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George Main, Twif Falls, his sold Mirro-Craft boat in only two days after the ad appeared in the Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0626 Today!

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The Times-News

84th year, No. 2

Twif Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 2, 1989

35¢

Therapists predicted positive future for Jaggers

Editor's note: The following is second in the series "Prologue to a Murder" about Jesse Ray Jaggers.

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Ray Jaggers' arrival at a state juvenile center in 1985 began an ironically optimistic series of letters to a local magistrate judge.

Initially peppered with concerned references to the 16-year-old's quick temper, the correspondence ended with positive predictions.

Jaggers had "traveled a long way from his immature temper tantrums and physical acting out," therapist Donald A. Gorton wrote a month before Jaggers' release.

"If given a real challenge Jesse will respond in a responsible manner and should be an asset to any treatment program that he is engaged in," Gorton wrote when Jaggers was released to a foster home in May 1986.

Jaggers proved Gorton right, at least for a while. Living in a Buhl foster home, the 16-year-old worked in a federally funded job training program. Although he got in trouble for punching a hole in the wall of his foster home, Jaggers paid restitution, found a farm job and worked on his high-school equivalency certificate in 1987.

The state, confident of his improvement, dropped contact with Jaggers. Nineteen months later, Jaggers, now 18, awaits sentencing for the May 13 murder of 79-year-old Virginia Westergren. He faces a minimum of 10 years — and possibly life — in the Idaho penitentiary.

Juvenile records recently released to The Times-News paint a portrait of a young Jaggers tormented during his adolescence by a "quick" temper and a lack of social skills. He took blame for other boys' misdeeds and often was unable to link his actions with the consequences.

But Jaggers had a brighter side, too. He was sympathetic, eager to please, intelligent and motivated. Throughout nearly 2½ years under state counseling and care, he showed progress toward being able to lead a normal life.

What the records don't explain is what perhaps no one can answer: why Jesse Jaggers didn't live up to the professionals' hopes for him.

In the summer of 1985, Jaggers began a new chapter in his life. Until then, he had been a kid who couldn't stay out of trouble. Now he was a sexual offender.

—On Sept. 10 of that year, prosecutors charged Jaggers with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16. He had repeatedly molested a little girl.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach committed Jaggers on Sept. 19 to the custody of the state Department of Health and Welfare for an undercriminal period. He recommended that Jaggers spend the time in detention at the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony.

Brumbach's sentence came one year after Jaggers started running into trouble in New Mexico, where he had been living with his father.

For the eight months Jaggers was at St. Anthony, Gorton wrote Brumbach periodic updates of Jaggers' progress toward self-control.

"Jesse seems to be quite open and frank about his past mistakes," Gorton wrote in his first letter, on Nov. 11.

"But Jaggers was easily angered," Gorton wrote. The 15-year-old sometimes became physically aggressive when he felt slighted, and he was sensitive to criticism.

"Jesse does have some real strengths," Gorton said. "He has the guts to stand up like a man when he is right."

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JESSE RAY JAGGERS
Counselors were hopeful

• See JAGGERS on Page A2

Flight 103 investigation — FBI director welcomes Arafat help

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — FBI director William S. Sessions on Sunday welcomed a reported offer by Yasser Arafat to assist in the investigation of the bombing of Pan American Flight 103, saying that the Palestine Liberation Organization leader had a "wealth of information" to provide.

In ABC and NBC television interviews, Sessions switched his tone to one of greater optimism about discovering who caused the Dec. 21 tragedy that killed all 259 passengers and crew aboard the London-New York flight and at least another 11 on the ground in Scotland.

Sessions said that he had no way of immediately analyzing whether Arafat's offer was genuine but said that he hoped that it was. The Sunday Express of London reported that the PLO had sent a message to President Reagan making the offer and vowing to send a "hit squad" to hunt down the leader of a terrorist group responsible for the attack.

However, White House spokesman Roman Papatduik quoted national security adviser Colin L. Powell as saying Sunday that no message had been received from Arafat as of late Saturday.

"He has a great deal of a wealth of information. I am sure he can give us," Sessions said of Arafat's reported offer. But the FBI chief rejected the notion of Arafat's dispatching an assassination squad.

"We believe in the system of justice where people are brought to the bar of justice to answer for those things for which they are charged," said Sessions.

• See ARAFAT on Page A2.



Fun run?

Braving chilly temperatures, Gib Anderson of Twin Falls heads up a steep stretch of Blue Lakes Grade on the north side of the Snake River. About 20 runners turned out on New Year's Day. The annual Icebox run was sponsored by the Magic Valley Rim Runners.

Times-News photo/TERRA TAMURA

For Bowl fans, it's heaven!

College teams square off in 7 - count them - 7 games today

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It all began in 1902 when the folks in charge of the flower festival in Pasadena, Calif., decided a parade would be nice, and they called it the "Tournament of Roses." Then they got this other notion of having a football game as well, and they called that idea the Rose Bowl Game.

How unsway they were of what they had whipped, of how many copy-cat communities would steal their act in later years. Look now, and there is a confusion of 17 college bowl games ringing the old year out and the new year in. Some have even become more important than the Rose Bowl, but all are shorter in history and none has the majesty of the name.

Seven of them — count 'em, seven — will be played today.

The Rose Bowl has the connotation of beauty and fragrance, but as the initiators have not been as particular. There are now bowl games variously named for an individual, a brand of fuel or for the delight of the promoters and the college athletic directors who have all that new big money to spend in their parks (see World Holiday Bowl) and a real stinker and stumper of a name, the USF&G Sugar Bowl.

What it says is that the corporations have moved in on mase, to play Mississippi State, and the game was a \$30,000 guarantee, and Hoyas suited up 36 players for that challenge. The stakes are higher now, and for its game with

Bowl game at-a-glance	
	Hall of Fame Bowl: Syracuse vs. Louisiana State; 11 a.m.; Channel 7, 38
	Cotton Bowl: UCLA vs. Arkansas; 11:35 a.m.; Channel 11, 12
	Arimus Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Clemson; 11 a.m.; Channel 6
	Fiesta Bowl: Notre Dame vs. West Virginia; 2:30 p.m.; Channel 7, 38
	Rose Bowl: USC vs. Michigan; 3 p.m.; Channel 6
	Orange Bowl: Miami vs. Nebraska; 6 p.m.; Channel 7, 38
	Sugar Bowl: Florida State vs. Auburn; 6:30 p.m.; Channel 6

—In 1940, when Georgetown sent its team to the Orange Bowl to play Mississippi State, and the game was a \$30,000 guarantee, and Hoyas suited up 36 players for that challenge. The stakes are higher now, and for its game with

• See BOWLS on Page A2

Region declared disaster area after Utah dike breaks down

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A southwestern Utah dike gave way early Sunday, sending a 12-foot wall of water down the Virgin River that forced overnight evacuation of 1,600 people and prompting Gov. Norm Bangert to declare the region a disaster area.

Bangert, who flew to the scene 300 miles south of Salt Lake City Sunday morning with emergency officials and state engineers, vowed to spearhead efforts to get state and federal aid to the area quickly.

"Will we rebuild? The answer is yes to that, an unequivocal yes," the governor told a late-morning news conference here of plans for the failed earthen dike at Quail Creek Reservoir, built in 1983 at a cost of \$3 million.

"That's what we do in Utah, we rebuild when we have difficulties," Bangert added, noting state engineers would endeavor to determine the cause of the 300-foot-wide breach in the dike that occurred at 12:08 a.m.

Meanwhile, Interstate 15 was reopened Sunday afternoon after inspectors from Arizona and Utah de-

clared several bridges running over the Virgin River safe.

Following a personal inspection of the reservoir Sunday afternoon, Bangert declared Washington County an emergency disaster area. County Commission Chairman Jerry Michael-Stever, staff-duty officer for the state Comprehensive Emergency Management Office in Salt Lake City, said Bangert planned to expedite paperwork implementing the declaration after returning to the capital Sunday night.

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• See DIKE on Page A2

GOP leader: Tax increase probable

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Bob Michel said Sunday a tax increase probably will be part of a bipartisan budget compromise in 1989 despite President-elect Bush's pledge to oppose higher taxes.

The Illinois Republican, two days before the new congressional session, said he does not believe there is enough room to cut spending to meet deficit-reduction targets.

"I don't know that there is that

much flexibility," Michel said. "When I served on the budget summit the last time around, we found we had to take a measure of that tax increase if we suspect that down the road a piece that may be part of the answer."

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he takes Bush's position to more taxes at face value.

"My view is the same as the president-elect, George Bush," Dole said. "I don't coin the phrase, 'read my lips.' But I think he means it. And I don't see any give in that area at this point."

Bush repeatedly stressed his opposition to taxes during the presidential campaign by urging any doubters to "read my lips."

Michel and Dole were interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" along with House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

The 101st Congress convenes Tuesday for a swearing-in, with committee hearings on Republican Cabinet appointments among the first order of business.

Jagers

Continued from Page A1

He played volleyball and basketball and exercised with a lot of gusto.

When winter came, Jagers sought out a country skiing and taught it rapidly into his rehabilitation group, Gorton said.

He now needs to develop patience and tolerance to help control his anger when dealing with his peers.

Jesse needs to explore his feelings of hurt and anger from his past and see how they relate to the aggressive acts that resulted in his placement, Gorton wrote.

In January and February, Gorton and Jagers' fellow group members thought Jagers was beginning to control his anger. But he hadn't beaten it.

Jesse also shows problems when the group won't listen to him or agree with his point, Gorton wrote. "He will attempt to yell."

Jesse needs to become more aware of others' feelings and learn to express himself in a non-threatening, calm and cool manner, Gorton wrote. "Jesse has revealed many things that happened in the past and has some realization of how they affect his behavior now."

In April, Gorton said Jagers had traveled a long way from his immature tantrums and physical acting out.

"Jesse has matured and gained much control... even since his last progress letter," Gorton wrote to Brumback.

That was Gorton's final progress letter, dated April 21, 1986.

On May 23, 1986, Jagers was turned over to a foster home in Idah, the beginning of two years with only minor scrapes with the law.

"Jesse has worked hard on all of his placement problems," Gorton wrote in Jagers' release letter. "He has developed empathy for his victim, accepts responsibility for his crime, and can identify the causal factors of his offense."

Gorton recommended follow-up group therapy and possibly individual therapy. He also said Jagers

part-time employment while attending school.

At the summer of 1986, Jagers worked with the Job Training Partnership Act, a federally funded program targeting low-income families with on-the-job training. From there, the records pass until Christmas Day when he got in trouble again.

The 16-year-old punched a hole in the wall of his foster home. The records don't say why.

Jesse appears to have adjusted well in the community and has developed some self-help and emancipation skills. He still needs to learn the difference between being assertive and aggressive...

- Rick N. Ho Chee, state social worker

On Feb. 18, 1987, Deputy Prosecutor John Horton charged Jagers with malicious injury to property. Horton later would become lead prosecutor on Jagers' murder case.

Little came of the charge. Jagers paid \$150 restitution by April 29, one day after his 17th birthday. Fifth District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman suspended 10 days in detention because of Jagers' good behavior.

Jagers was working 12 hours a day at a farm south of Buhl at the time. He planned to go to the Job Corps that summer, had passed three of five tests on his high school equivalency exam, and was attending a therapy group for adolescent sexual offenders.

Jagers had "developed genuine sympathy for the victim of his molestation, wrote a state social worker, Rick N. Ho Chee.

"Jesse appears to have adjusted well in the community and has devel-

oped skills," Chee wrote. "He still needs to learn the difference between being assertive and aggressive; otherwise he has followed through with recommended treatment."

On May 11, the department decided Jagers no longer needed its services. That was the Idaho juvenile justice system's last contact with Jagers, according to court records.

"His recent success on a rigorous job in the field further supports his improvement socially and vocationally," wrote John J. Fronker, a psychologist.

"It is my opinion that Jess Jagers has acquired the knowledge base and the awareness base of his need to manage himself from further sexual reoffending," added a counselor, Robert L. Snow.

Snow wrote: "It was a pleasure to have a person in this group of such capability to work towards resolving his problems. We certainly wish him the best as 'time goes along'."

Chee wrote Redman in June 1987 to say Jagers was re-entering the Job Training Partnership Program and was still working on his high school equivalency exams.

Jesse is presently living with his mother, Donna Howard, and has kept himself out of trouble," Chee wrote. "The records fall short of his point."

Howard, in a brief interview with The Times-News last week, said Jagers left for New Mexico sometime during that period. She said her son returned early in the spring of 1988. Jagers worked at an auto-detail shop and at Sears, she said.

He also did some yard work for Al and Virginia Westergren, a retired Twin Falls couple.

On May 11 came a hint that Jagers' violent temper was still with him. He threatened his brother, Ray, with a screwdriver, according to records from his murder case. Jesse's bicycle tires were flat and he wanted Ray to help for them.

Two days later, during a robbery and aborted rape, Jagers killed Virginia Westergren.

Arafat

Continued from Page A1

Milton Aherlich, the FBI's director of congressional and public affairs, said the agency has a proven track record of solving international terrorism cases. He said that nine indictments had been returned publicly in such investigations, along with numerous secret indictments issued by judges until those charged are apprehended.

Sessions stressed that investigators had not yet determined whether terrorism or another criminal motivation was behind the destruction of Flight 103 and said it is absolutely essential that we keep our investigation fully open.

Sessions and other FBI officials gave this update of the investigation: "FBI agents have interviewed in Detroit the family of Khalid Jaafar, a 21-year-old Lebanese student, who was flying on Flight 103 to visit the family. Some news accounts have speculated that terrorist learned of his travel plan and duped him into carrying an explosive in his luggage."

Sessions would not comment on those accounts. Another source said that the interview with Jaafar's family did not provide any helpful leads

and indicated that Jaafar would not play any key role in the case.

Sessions' comments were seen positively important through fingerprints identified for investigation attempting to discover motives as well as families and friends of the victims.

"An American has turned over computer data on the flight and passengers to the FBI's cash management information system, and the material has been translated into a form useful for investigators."

British and Scottish investigators have recovered 11 tons of the 21 tons of cargo aboard Flight 103. The cargo had been scattered over an 80-mile radius, and agents now are seeking to verify the manifest to each item, the sender and recipient, to ascertain that it was a legitimate shipment.

In a possibly related development, U.S. authorities recently alerted airports at Athens and other Mediterranean locations of the movements of "some known terrorists" who are traveling with false passports, according to Allan McArdor, Federal Aviation Administration chief.

which also snubbed them as unteachable new flirt around for invitations.

"Back in 1936, the Princeton undergrads daily even sneered at the Rose Bowl as a 'real-estate racket'."

And in 1940, the late Bob Considine wrote, "Bowl games stand for all that the colleges are supposed to abhor, over-emphasis to its utter extreme. Here is the mockery of so-called playing for playing's sake. Here is crass, unjustified, exploitation of cheap labor... Hypocrite colleges should be forced to pay the help."

And that was in the era when the Cotton Bowl was paying Fordham and Texas A&M only \$50,000 each, not the \$5.5 million paydays for the Alabama-UCLA game this year. With the price having become right, all the hold-out colleges except the Ivy League have found new virtue in the bowl games.

The Rose Bowl had the stage to itself for 31 years, until 1933, with other sections of the country not seeming to dare to challenge such a regal presence. And then, the explosion of bowl games: the Orange Bowl in 1933, the Sugar Bowl in '35 and the Cotton in '37. The first to get into the act.

Also cropping up were a rash of lesser bowls. The gyms of them all is the Liberty Bowl, which has been in

Bowls

Continued from Page A1

Notre Dame today, West Virginia plays it quite necessary to have 121 players in uniform. They did not want to be caught short-handed in aiming for the \$8 million to be split up by the two teams in the Fiesta Bowl.

Newsweek's current edition brightly details the new corporate flavor of the bowl games. The Fiesta Bowl is now named the Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl, thanks to an infusion of \$7 million by the Sunbelt Corp. It is no longer simply the Cotton Bowl. It's the Mazda-Cotton Bowl and it's now the Mobil Cotton Bowl, invigorated by \$10 million from the Mobil people. And due to similar favors, it is now the US&F Sugar Bowl and the Sea World Holiday Bowl in Memphis, and next year, Federal Express, after making large, round goo-goo eyes at the Orange Bowl, will sponsor it.

The large numbers, which the \$3 million each will cover for Notre Dame and West Virginia and the \$5 million-plus payoffs in the Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls, have caused a change of heart among those colleges who used to be stand-offish towards postseason games. Notre Dame wouldn't go near one for nearly 30 years. The service academies,

which also snubbed them as unteachable new flirt around for invitations.

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Also cropping up were a rash of lesser bowls. The gyms of them all is the Liberty Bowl, which has been in

a half dozen locations, often suspended, and always reappearing. This year it was back in Memphis (South Carolina against Indiana).

Our best memory of the Liberty Bowl was its inception in 1950, in bowls of all places, in Atlantic City Convention Hall, where the end zones were shortened to five yards to meet troubling space problems. Otto Graham brought his U.S. Coast Guard Academy team there to play.

Local promoters in Orlando, Fla. in the late 1940s decided the town ought to have a bowl game. Orange already having been pre-empted they went with the Tangerine Bowl. Their funds seemed to be limited, and they were forced to deal with lesser colleges, with the best teams already grabbed off by other bowls. It was at this time that they were bemoaning the lack of publicity the Tangerine Bowl was getting.

And, it was asked, who precisely would be playing in the Tangerine Bowl? "Well, one of the promoters assured us, 'I think we're going to come up with a good game. We've got Emory-Henry' all sewed up," and Westchester State Teachers is mulling, he said.

Such, throughout the land, was the bowl-game fever.

Today's weather

Oh, the weather outside is frightful...

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
Partly cloudy today with areas of low clouds, fog and a few snow flurries. Light winds. Lows in the mid 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Today and Monday partly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Light winds. Highs in the 20s. Lows tonight 10 to 15 to above zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday with areas of patchy fog, except for northern Utah where clouds of rain and snow will develop by Tuesday morning. Lows Monday night from 5 below zero to near 20. Highs today in upper 20s to near 30 and Tuesday from mid 20s to near 30.

Nevada - Low clouds and local fog in valleys with a few snow flurries through Tuesday. Partial clearing in the afternoons. Highs today and Tuesday from lower 20s to mid 30s. Tonight, lows from around zero in the lower 20s.

Summary:
The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 42 degrees reported at Lewiston. Ketchum reported the coldest at 5 below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows partly cloudy Wednesday. Rain or snow in low valleys and snow in mountains Wednesday night and Thursday. Colder with a chance of snow showers Friday. Highs from 30s to lower 40s Wednesday cooling

to 25 to 35 by Friday. Lows from upper teens to 20s Wednesday and Thursday cooling into the teens Friday.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Lakeland Fla. The lowest was 22 at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho Road Report
BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported ice and snow on most of the state's roads. Chains were required on lookout points.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Blaine-Whitefish Falls, icy spots; Grandvalley-Whitefish Falls, icy spots; Whitefish Falls-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Meridian, wet, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, icy spots, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 90 - South of July Canyon, snow floor, drifts. Lookout Point, broken snow, chains required.

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orofino, icy spots; Orofino-Kooskia, broken snow, icy spots; Kooskia-Lewell, broken snow floor; Lewell-Lalo, Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 - Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Idaho Falls, wet, fog; Idaho Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, icy spots.

Idaho 65 - Horseshoe Bend-Dunnely, broken, snow floor, wet; Dunnely-New Meadows, snow floor.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grand Junction-Slaton, snow floor.

U.S. 24 - Mountain Home-Praterfield, broken snow floor; Praterfield-Carey, broken snow floor, icy spots; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Caldwell, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 26 - snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 - broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, broken snow floor, icy spots, wet; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Halgem, snow floor; Halgem-Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy spots.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor, icy spots; Galeum Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 - Raft River-American Falls, icy spots, dark; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots, drifts.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Dubois, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy spots; Dubois, snow floor, icy spots.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

U.S. 91 - snow floor, fog.

National

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	20	10	15
Atlanta	20	10	15
Baltimore	33	21	15
Chicago	29	19	15
Dallas	33	21	15
Denver	29	19	15
Detroit	29	19	15
Houston	33	21	15
Los Angeles	63	45	15
Memphis	29	19	15
Minneapolis	29	19	15
New York	29	19	15
Philadelphia	33	21	15
Pittsburgh	33	21	15
Portland, Ore.	48	31	15
San Francisco	57	38	15
Seattle	48	31	15
Salt Lake City	35	25	15
St. Louis	33	21	15
Washington	33	21	15

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind
Boise	33	21	15
Idaho Falls	33	21	15
Lewiston	33	21	15
Meridian	33	21	15
Nampa	33	21	15
Pocatello	33	21	15
Rupert	33	21	15
Twin Falls	33	21	15
Walden	33	21	15
White Salmon	33	21	15

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind
Boise	33	21	15
Idaho Falls	33	21	15
Lewiston	33	21	15
Meridian	33	21	15
Nampa	33	21	15
Pocatello	33	21	15
Rupert	33	21	15
Twin Falls	33	21	15
Walden	33	21	15
White Salmon	33	21	15

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Circulation Max Goren, circulation director
Circulation phones are ringed by 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your distributor.

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 631-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. This publication is published weekly by the Post-Newsweek Stations Inc. of Denver, Colo.

Due to Tremendous Response

Our New Year's 1/2 Price Sale CONTINUES TODAY 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

If you came in yesterday and we were unable to wait on you, we apologize. Come back in today, and we'll offer you the same tremendous prices.



Football Widows

We're "kicking off" the New Year with a Sale! Monday, January 2

EXTRA 20% OFF

Already Reduced Merchandise
Junior, Misses and Women's Sizes
"Our Personal Service Makes The Difference"

FASHION/CROSSROADS
GOODING & ELYNWOOD
HURLEY



Nation

Rehnquist: Drug cases fill up courts

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Underscoring the need for more federal judges, Chief Justice William Rehnquist reported that the number of drug-related cases in federal courts has risen nearly 5 percent in the last four years.

Drug-related criminal cases — in several districts, now almost 25 percent of the District Court's criminal caseload, the chief justice said in his annual message for release today, on the state of the federal judiciary.

Rehnquist pointed out that in several District Courts, where additional judges are needed most, the number of drug-related cases has increased by more than 100 percent. He did not identify those districts.

"The burgeoning nature of the work in district courts, coupled with increasing volume, is also having an impact on the courts of appeals," Rehnquist said. "In just the last four years, there have been increases of 20 percent."

He noted that this trend probably will continue because of the emphasis on sentencing guidelines that went into effect Nov. 1, 1987.

In the last year alone, he said, ap-



WILLIAM REHNQUIST
Move federal judges needed

peals of criminal cases have increased by 14 percent.

"The changes in the federal courts' workload make it more important than ever that Congress enact legislation to create additional judgeships," Rehnquist said.

He said a proposal requesting 14 additional judgeships in the District Courts will be sent to Congress this year.

That the justice also endorsed recommendations by a federal advisory panel that salaries for federal judges be substantially increased.

The Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries urged President Reagan last month to ask Congress to raise the salaries of District Court judges from \$86,700 to \$135,000, appeals court judges from \$115,000 to \$175,000, Supreme Court justices from \$110,000 to \$165,000, and chief justices from \$115,000 to \$175,000.

"While these increases on their face may seem large," the chief justice said, "the resulting salaries would still be less than what the judges would have received if, since 1969, they had been granted regular cost-of-living increases based on inflation that are standard in private industry."

During this 20-year period the median household salary has increased approximately 200 percent, he said, while the salaries of District Court judges rose by little more than 50 percent.

Rehnquist also noted that "dozens of federal judges have resigned from the bench during the past 18 years, far more than ever before, due in large measure to financial reasons."

Congress, Bush must make good on S&L rescue money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators, by rescuing or closing a post-Depression record of 217 insolvent savings institutions in 1988, have written a check for \$38 billion with money they do not yet actually have.

Now it's up to Congress and the administration of President-elect Bush to make sure the check doesn't come back marked "insufficient funds."

Not since the Depression year of 1938, when 277 S&Ls went under, has a greater number failed.

Twenty-two of the 1988 rescues, requiring nearly \$6 billion in government aid, came in a frenzied 48-hour spending spree that ended late Saturday, just hours before the new year began.

Officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the S&L industry, were racing the clock because tax breaks for purchasers of failed institutions were cut in half, effective Sunday.

The rescues have stirred some grumbling about "taxpayer bailouts." But the bulk of the bailout money, at least so far, has come from the industry, not the taxpayer.

However, analysts and some lawmakers say regulators have run up such a huge bill that turning to the taxpayer is inevitable. The General Accounting Office has estimated it may cost \$12 billion to fix the industry's problems.

"We still don't know the magnitude of the S&L crisis," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday.

"We're not even certain what the regulators have been doing the past week, running up a tab of some \$40 billion. Somebody's going to have to pay... We can't hide it by putting it off budget or smoke and mirrors," Dole said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Bank board officials have been spending, or in most cases promising to spend, money from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees S&L deposits up to \$100,000.

The FSIC gets most of its income from an assessment on still-operating S&Ls.

It also earns money when it sells real estate and other property from failed institutions.

The FSIC itself is technically insolvent so regulators have been patching together rescue deals with as little cash as possible. Most of the aid takes the form of various commitments secured by revenue that regulators don't have in hand, and won't have for as long as 30 years.

When an investment group takes over a rescued S&L, it gets an institution with a balance sheet in the black, although sometimes just barely.

Briefly

Faulty light forces jet back to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Washington, D.C.-bound Airlines DC-10 jetliner returned here shortly after Sunday when a faulty indicator light caused a malfunctioned, an airline spokesman said.

The 161 of United Flight 52 dumped fuel over the ocean to reduce fire hazard before returning to Los Angeles International Airport, where the jumbo jet landed shortly before 9 a.m., said Tommy Aina, Aina Administration regional duty officer.

The indicator light was malfunctioning and read "inoperative," said United Airlines spokesman Rob Doughty.

"The flap was fine."

One of the inboard flap-to-retract would have in the drag on the aircraft and caused it to burr off, so the pilot decided to return, he said.

Two trucks and other emergency equipment were standing by, but were not needed, Aina said. There were 39 passengers and 10 crew members on the plane, Doughty said.

Infant doing well after transplants

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 14-month-old Florida boy who received a liver and small intestine in an experimental transplant was doing well Sunday and may be moved to intensive care soon, doctors said.

Calvin Oliveira remained in critical but stable condition 5 days after arrival at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics. He underwent the double transplant Saturday.

"I'm very happy to announce that baby Calvin is doing well this morning," said Dr. Munci Kalayoglu, chief and director of liver transplants.

"The surgeon, I'm very happy with the operation," he said, adding that the infant could be transferred to the intensive care unit Monday.

Calvin has Short-Bow Syndrome, a rare condition which left only 5 percent of his small intestine. The child's liver deteriorated as a result of venous feeding the condition required.

Dr. said the child was near death when the two from a Rochester, N.Y., baby became available. The infant was flown from Deerfield Beach, Fla., to Madison for the eight-hour operation.

2 killed after 'arresting' suspect

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men investigating a house on their own used a gun to deliver a teen-age suspect to police, but it was the two men who ended up in the incident, police said Sunday.

The suspect can't be your own vigilante, said Police Lt. Joseph Gabriel.

Lane Calvey, 57, and Nikita J. Vambaketes, 36, were charged with the Madison County state's attorney argued unlawful restraint, a felony, after the incident, said police in this Illinois city.

Calvey was charged with burglarizing in late November was charged with compelling a confession by force or threat, another felony, Gabriel said.

Police say Calvey had apparently been investigating burglary on his own when he and Vambaketes went Wednesday to the home of 18-year-old Dennis L. Teague.

Calvey brandished a gun in the confrontation, and forced Teague to go to the Alton police station, Gabriel said. Calvey took Teague inside while Vambaketes, who then took the gun, stayed in the car, according to Gabriel.

Florida sues blood-testing company

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A company offering quick, cheap tests of blood cholesterol levels to people who shop says technology has outpaced state laws governing medical testing, but the state says the company's services don't have the proper licenses and has gone to court.

The lawsuit filed by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services against Heart Check of Sarasota will be a test case for the fledgling industry, attorneys say.

Heart Check has contracts to offer cholesterol readings with several store chains throughout southwest Florida, including Publix, Albertsons and Walgreen's.

The procedure involves taking a few drops of blood from a fingertip and running the sample through a machine. A reading is given within minutes for \$7.

The state contends the process of drawing blood and analyzing it for cholesterol content falls under a 1977 statute regulating clinical laboratories, said department spokesman Stephen Kindland.

Pentagon indictments start this week

WASHINGTON — The first indictments in the huge Pentagon procurement scandal are expected to be handed up this week, after three postponements, according to the Justice Department.

But former Pentagon investigators and defense lawyers cautioned that the indictments at first blush may not live up to the advanced billing given them by Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Last June, when the scandal broke with a flurry of wiretaps and 40 search warrants for the offices and homes of defense contractors, consultants and Pentagon bureaucrats, Warner called it "the most serious case in the history of the Department of Defense."

It was alleged that the bidding process for huge contracts, particularly with the Navy, was rigged and greased by bribes paid by contractors through consultants to the "old boy" network in the Pentagon for inside information.

Former Assistant Navy Secretary Melvyn Paisley was named as a prime suspect, and it was hinted that members of Congress might face prosecution for influence peddling.

Pentagon to update new laser weapon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pentagon plans to update a giant laser weapon that it is testing in the Bush administration. A Pentagon duty officer said the telephone there Sunday that the report published Sunday.

The report could spark controversy because some members of Congress and others oppose the development of anti-satellite technology that it could escalate the arms race.

The named Mircy was designed to shoot down enemy missiles and has been tested successfully at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

But now the Air Force is planning to engage in anti-satellite tests, the paper said.

lite tests, which could occur as early as this year, The New York Times reported.

A Pentagon duty officer answering the telephone there Sunday said there would be no immediate comment on the report.

To conduct the test, the device must be modified so it can be used on objects hundreds of miles away.

Experts say the modification will be relatively easy, but it will have to be tested by someone who knows whether it can actually destroy satellites.

It will be tested on U.S. satellites, the paper said.

Introducing Idaho Power's new Twin Falls phone numbers.

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Opinion

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Writers of letters create lively community forum

On this page today, we publish the names of hundreds of citizens, nearly all of them from the Magic Valley, who wrote to The Times-News in 1958.

There are nearly 1,300 names on the list — 1,299 says our news assistant Willa Carraway, who keeps track of the mail as it comes in and scans or types most of the letters.

The chances are good you'll see a name here of someone you know, or know of, in your community.

We are blessed in this valley with a literate population in which letter writing on public issues is a tradition. It is axiomatic among newspaper editors that a vigorous, robust letters page is a sign of a healthy community in which issues are discussed in open debate.

Many of the people on this list wrote more than once; in all, we published 2,253 letters in 1958, says Willa. Some of our contributors wrote so frequently that they have developed reputations for certain perspectives. More than one reader has told us that he reads the name on the letter first and thereby usually knows what the person is going to say.

That's fine by us. Our regular writers know what we can write frequently and what we will publish most of what they send, but we also encourage mail from less frequent writers, particularly when a local issue ignites opinion.

A good letters page has a rough-tumble quality to it at times; differences of opinion do indeed seem sharper sometimes in print. But all in all, we think the process is a healthy one.

It is a high calling for a community newspaper to be a forum for the exchange of a community's ideas and issues. A provocative letters and opinion page is part of that process. The great strength of America lies not in conformity, but in its diversity, in the multitude of voices with which we speak. That is what the First Amendment is all about. To our many readers and writers, we say thank you again for helping The Times-News preserve a freedom which is too often taken for granted.

In 1959, we will keep our letters and opinion pages open and accessible. Our rules are simple:

We welcome letters on virtually any subject. Keep them to less than 400 words. All letters must be signed; we do not publish anonymous mail.

We do not publish letters which are libelous, obscene or in poor taste, nor material which expresses racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We edit for length when we have to, but if we do so, we strive to preserve your meaning.

We give preference to letters from citizens of the Magic Valley.

We do not publish verse or poetry; and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

Although we usually do not invite guest columns as such, we publish some longer letters in this form, space permitting. Within existing space, we can't honor every request, but if you want your letter in this format, just ask.

We ask regular writers to hold their comments to one or two months. That helps us keep the page open to all.

Because it eases the turn-around time and reduces errors in transcription, we prefer that mail be typed.

So get your pens, typewriters and keyboards ready. Once again, our thanks to all of our contributors for giving the valley a vigorous community forum.

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Nation

Fire kills 2 adults, 8 children at home

REMER, Minn. (AP) — A fast-spreading fire swept through a home north of here Sunday, killing eight children and two adults who were baby-sitting for them, authorities said.

The fire spread so quickly that it was unlikely anyone woke up before being overcome by smoke, said Remer Fire Chief Leo Renn. The bodies were found still on the couches or beds on which they were sleeping, he said.

Elsewhere, fires killed at least five people Sunday, including four who died in an early-morning blaze in an Anchorage, Alaska, trailer house.

The two-story wooden home where 10 died in Minnesota was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived after the fire was reported, apparently by a passer-by at about 2:10 a.m., authorities said.

It's probably the worst situation I've seen where 10 people are killed at one time," said Cass County Sheriff Jim Dowson. "It's just devastating," he said.

The victims included four children of the home's owners, John Watson and his wife, Nancy, who were not at home at the time. The other victims were Mrs. Watson's sister and the sister's husband, who were baby-sitting, two of their own children, and two neighborhood children, authorities said.

Names of the victims were not immediately released.

The home is located in a rural area about three miles north of Remer, which is 20 miles southwest of Grand Rapids in north-central Minnesota.

The Watsons were "hysterical, out of control," when they arrived on the scene after the fire, Renn said. They had to be sedated and taken to a hospital.

Renn said a wood-burning stove and a fuel-oil space heater were each being investigated as possible causes of the blaze. He said lives probably would have been saved if the house had been equipped with smoke detectors, he said.

Judge in PTL case calls Bakker 'sawed-off runt'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The judge in the PTL bankruptcy case called for stricter scrutiny of religious groups in newspaper interviews in which he described former PTL leader Jim Bakker as a "little, sawed-off runt."

Rufus Reynolds, who retired Saturday as a U.S. bankruptcy judge, told the Greensboro News & Record that television ministers are "wide open" for mismanagement or corruption. He also said he received death threats while he was handling the case.

"I think Congress should pass a very strong act forcing the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) ... to make them comply with an accounting," Reynolds said. "We have all kinds of laws protecting consumers. Religion is just another consumer item, just the same as selling soap or washing powders or aspirin."

In a separate interview with The Charlotte Observer, the 81-year-old

Reynolds said he was amazed at the response to the travails that brought down Bakker's evangelistic empire.

"What puzzled me was why people were interested in that little, sawed-off runt," Reynolds said.

The PTL founder Sunday criticized the judge's comments.

"I am shocked to find Judge Reynolds so prejudiced toward us, and to hear of him making fun of us and the PTL partners," Bakker said in a statement released by one of his attorneys. "He should not have tried the PTL case with these feelings against us."

The interviews were published Sunday, the day after Reynolds' tenure in the bankruptcy case ended with his retirement.

The ministry filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws in June 1987, three months after Bakker resigned from PTL amid a sex-and-money scandal.

153 police officers died in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — One hundred and fifty-three police officers lost their lives in the line of duty in 1988, eight of them women, the National Association of Chiefs of Police said Sunday.

California led the nation with a loss of 23 officers, followed by 21 in Texas, where five died in Dallas alone, and 19 in Florida.

The national total was down slightly from 1987, when 155 officers, three of them female, lost their lives.

Robert Ferguson, president of the

association, said many police killers were on alcohol or drugs.

Of the officers killed, 75 died of gun shot wounds, 58 in traffic chases and accidents and the rest in plane crashes, stabbings, drownings and other causes in the line of duty. Their average age was 27.

The association has maintained an American Police Hall of Fame listing all officers killed since 1950 when 55 died. In 1988, one officer died every 57 hours. On average, 157 are wounded or injured every day.

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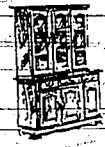
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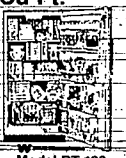
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People

Chicago Tribune picks Leno as its top artist

By Knight-Ridder Service

As the most visible practitioner of an entertainment form that has been sizzling across America for nearly a decade, Jay Leno has come to be regarded as the stand-up comic's stand-up comic in the same way that Wade Rogers is the hitler's hitler. ... Nicholson, the actor, actor and Rudolf Serkin a pianist's pianist.

And now, Leno is the Chicago Tribune's Artist of the Year. "Sounds like a huge responsibility," he says. "What does it mean? Well, for one thing, it gives Leno reason to reflect on whether the trade he's been plying for 15 years is particularly artistic."



EDDIE MONEY

To play U.S.-Soviet festival brand new baby, becoming a father for the first time at the age of 67.

Valentin Giovanni Jacques was born New Year's Eve to Montana's girlfriend, 28-year-old Carole Amiel, at a private clinic in Nice, France. The baby weighed in at 9 pounds.

Talking to reporters at the clinic on New Year's Day, Montana said he felt "a mixture of joy and worry. It is both strange, wonderful and moving."

The singer admitted "having first been panicked just before the birth, then to see this little superb thing, without false modesty, I was very happy and very happy for Carole. It is a beautiful baby. ... All of a sudden, I feel a new responsibility. I say to myself, 'I have a son,' and at 67, life is beginning."

Allen, Franklin, Reed unveil 1989 plans

Woody Allen is back behind a camera. Aretha Franklin hopes to hit the typewriter keys and singer Lou Reed is preparing a tribute to Andy Warhol, all part of the coming attractions of 1989.

The three are among 36 artists who told *The New York Times* about their projects for the new year, the newspaper reported Sunday.

Their previews:

Allen, the director-writer-actor, is filming a contemporary comedy, set in New York, featuring himself, Mia Farrow, Alan Alda, Martin Landau, Anjelica Huston, Daryl Hannah, Claire Bloom and Sam Waterston. "It runs a very, very wide gamut from extremely serious material to comic material," he said.

Franklin, the gospel and pop singer and songwriter, plans to write a book about her experiences, particularly her days traveling with her father and singing gospel from age 14 to 17. She'll also be performing solo concerts in the East, and she has four new songs in the works. "Most of my songs are very romantic," she said, "because I'm very sentimental."

Reed, the rock singer and songwriter, is working on a show honoring the late artist Warhol that is to be staged in New York in the fall. "The piece is about Andy, and some of the songs are from his point of view," said Reed.

Singer Money books U.S.-Soviet concert

Singer Eddie Money is booked for a February festival in Anchorage, Alaska, celebrating improved U.S.-Soviet relations that will feature rock 'n' roll musicians, dance and gospel groups and politicians from both nations.

"It will be a giant celebration—a potpourri of Soviet and American groups," said Dixie Belcher, director of Camai, an Alaska arts organization co-sponsoring the Feb. 24-25 event with the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce.

Clairel, Bristol Myers to give press services

The weary press corps will have a special retreat of its own in Washington for inauguration week.

Clairel and Bristol Myers are sponsoring a Fresh Up Lounge in the Washington Hotel, similar to operations at this year's political conventions. A variety of cosmetic services will be offered, such as use of a special computer that allows patrons to see themselves in a variety of hair colors.

Norma Lee, director of the operation, promises cameo appearances by Robin Weir, a favorite of Nancy Reagan; a hair stylist; and a volunteer of the services of his stylists.

VP-elect's dad upset by press treatment

James Quayle, father of the vice president-elect, is soliciting members for Accuracy in Media Inc., a conservative watchdog group that likes to bite the Establishment news media. In a four-page letter, Quayle recalls the family's recent "ordeal" to underscore the need "to help combat error and distortion in the media."

"Almost immediately" after Bush selected Quayle as his running mate, the elder Quayle writes, "the Big Media took after Danny like hounds after a hare. But in the end, he says, "all they proved was that the media can be pretty vicious and irresponsible."

French actor rings in New Year with baby

Singer-actor Yves Montand, one of France's most popular performers, rang in the New Year with a

49 take a New Year's plunge

BOSTON (AP)—It may not be everyone's idea of a good time, especially coming on the heels of New Year's Eve, but the 49 men and women who plunged into the icy waters of Boston Harbor on Sunday seemed to enjoy themselves.

To top up the 85-year tradition of the J. Street Brownies swimming club, men and women ranging in age from 100 to 20 years old swam in the harbor on Sunday morning.

Before they ran down the slip of beach into the water, club president Paul Levenson apologized to onlookers for "the mild weather over which we have no control." It was 26 degrees outside.

"No heat," said Al Binari, 55, of Somerville, as he exited the 29-degree water wearing nothing more than a brief pair of swimming trunks.

"It was great," said Frances Tobin, who appeared to be in her 50s and said it was her first winter swim. "I said I was going to do it and I did it."

Many of the swimmers are long-time members of the J. Street Brownies, a swimming club which has its headquarters at the J. Street Bathhouse in South Boston.

Many like George Graney, 75, Jerry Collins, 82, and Joe Alecks, 77, have been swimming year-round for decades.

"We do it for health reasons," said Graney. "It's a discipline. We do it every day, like joggers. Some days we have to chop the ice away before we go in."

"They do it for their sex lives," reported Paul Wolan, 78, who stopped swimming year-round recently but



AP Laserphoto

Joe Alecks, 77, reacts to his annual New Year's Day swim still takes daily dips from March until November.

One of the younger club members, Peter Jurzynski, 37, scoffed at questions about the cleanliness of Boston Harbor, which was an issue in last year's presidential campaign.

"The puppies go to the Caribbean; we have the crystal clear waters of Boston Harbor," Jurzynski said.

The group clustered together for a photograph before the swim, several wearing New Year's Eve hats and shirtings and sweatpants until the last minute.

Collins, who said he's been swimming on New Year's Day since 1925, walked out of the water smiling.

"Really refreshing," he said.

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7:25 - 9:25

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TODAY 12:35 - 2:15
5:35 - 7:15
7:15

THE NAKED GUN
YOU'VE READ THE BOOK, NOW SEE THE MOVIE!
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5:35 - 7:15
7:15 - 9:00

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS
STEVE MARTIN
MICHAEL CAINE
TODAY 2:10 - 4:35
7:00 - 9:25

My Stepmother
Woody Allen
TODAY 9:00

TWIN CINEMA 5
A LITTLE SCROOGE
TODAY 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15
9:15

RAIN MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
TOM CRUISE
TODAY 2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:30

OLIVER COMPANY
TODAY 12:35 - 2:15
5:35 - 7:15

TWINS
TODAY 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15
9:15

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- Scores and stats B2
■ College bowl previews B3
■ PGA-B4

Bills punch out Houston, 17-10

By DAVE GOTTBERG
The Associated Press
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Houston Oilers and Buffalo Bills spent most of Sunday trying to see who could make more mistakes when they reached scoring position.

The Oilers won that contest and the Bills won the AFC playoff game, beating the Oilers 17-10. The Bills are on the way to their first championship game in 26 years — the AFC title contest next week in Cincinnati. But it wasn't easy. "It's the playoffs, you've got to go for the big ones," said quarterback Jim Kelly, whose team twice failed on fourth-and-inches — once from the 3 and the other time just short of the goal line. "You don't want to settle for field goals."

"Usually, we're pretty productive inside the five," center Kent Hull said. "But we didn't play any penalties out there. They're a trick of a team."

But the Bills, who managed to get a Scott Norwood field goal and two touchdowns — on a 1-yard, second-quarter run by Robb Riddick and an 11-yard, third-quarter scamper by Thurman Thomas from seven yards inside the 20, were a lot better in the red zone than the Oilers.

While the offense was doing its minimal best, the Bills' defense woke up in the second half. Pressure from Cornelius Bennett and Bruce Smith and coverage by safeties Leonard Smith and Mark Kelso held Warren Moon without a completion on his first, eight-attempts, drive. The lead thrown for 145 yards in the first half, Leonard Smith also blocked a punt to set up Riddick's touchdown — and Bruce Smith blocked a Tony Zendejas field-goal try.

But Houston blew more opportunities, stalling when it got inside the 20, in addition to the blocked field goal. Zendejas shanked one under pressure and Moon mistimed with Drew Hill wide open in the end zone. Then, in the second half, Houston lost two interceptions and fumbled a punt on its last chance to get the ball. "The key to the game was that we gave up opportunities when we had them," said Houston center Jay Peniston. Offensive tackle Bruce Davis agreed.

"We didn't do enough right at the critical situations," he said. Coach Jerry Glanville thought the turning point was the botched lateral, which came on Houston's first possession of the third quarter, with Houston trailing 7-3. "I think that was the turning point," Glanville said. "It cost us a touchdown."

"When you get down to the two-and you don't get anything, that's got to haunt you," Peniston added. Then, in the second half, Houston just self-destructed, losing two interceptions and fumbling a punt on its last chance to get the ball.

"We played great defense and we played SUPER on special teams," said Bills coach Marv Levy, whose team will play for a trip to the Super Bowl next Sunday at Cincinnati, where the Bills lost 35-21 Nov. 27. Both are the NFL's only teams unbeaten at home at 9-0.

The victory was the first in the playoffs for the Bills since they beat the New York Jets in an AFC wild-card game in 1981. It's the furthest Buffalo has advanced since it lost 31-7 to Kansas City in the 1966 AFL championship game 22 years ago.



Bills QB Jim Kelly reacts to his completed pass to Thurman Thomas in the first quarter.



49er Roger Craig drags a Viking defender for a 1st down.

49ers whip Vikes

By MIKE PRESTON
The Baltimore Sun
SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana and Jerry Rice recaptured some of their old hearts in San Francisco Sunday.

vanced to the NFC title game against the Chicago Bears next Sunday in Chicago as the 49ers defeated the Minnesota Vikings 34-9 Sunday before a crowd of 61,848 at Candlestick Park in the conference semifinal.

Montana so delighted the fans that he was given a standing ovation with 7:36 left in the game when he was replaced by backup Steve Young. A year ago, some of these same supporters booted him out of the stadium and said that he was washed up and down season for this team, said Montana.

Our goal was to get to the playoffs, then win the first game. We did that and hopefully this will give us a spark in the next one. Believe me, it's been frustrating the last three seasons. Maybe they had a right to be.

But they redeemed themselves Sunday. Montana wasn't great, but he completed 16 of 27 passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns. All three were to Rice of 2, 4 and 11 yards. Rice finished with five receptions for 61 yards.

It was an up and down season for this team, said Montana. Our goal was to get to the playoffs, then win the first game. We did that and hopefully this will give us a spark in the next one. Believe me, it's been frustrating the last three seasons. Maybe they had a right to be.

Along the way San Francisco advanced to the NFC title game against the Chicago Bears next Sunday in Chicago as the 49ers defeated the Minnesota Vikings 34-9 Sunday before a crowd of 61,848 at Candlestick Park in the conference semifinal.

See 49ERS on Page B4



Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures Sunday, with 50 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain. All lifts and runs are open. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Sunday, with 60 inches of snow at the lodge and 92 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on Sunday, with 67 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 66 at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls and Jerome today, leaving Buks Lakes Mall in Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8, M&W Market in Wendell at 8:50 and Gooding-Junior High School at 8:50. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Sunday, with 66 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 60 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Bus service will run from Twin Falls today, leaving Pro-Fit Sports at 8:15 a.m., Kimberly at 8:30 and Dave's Market in Hanson at 8:45. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Miami coach Johnson figures Orange Bowl is for it all

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press
MIAMI — Pity the poor Fiesta Bowl. The very Jimmy Johnson tells it, the Orange Bowl is going to decide college football's best team.

and intentions in bringing this up," he said. "But if I hadn't taken that approach, people would've said, 'There are a couple of 11-0 records. There are other factors, like who you play, he said."

38 in the Magic Valley, will televise it live. —Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia meet in a match of unbeatens in the Fiesta Bowl preceding Monday night's Orange Bowl, Miami is 10-1 and Nebraska is 11-1.

"I'm not saying vote for us," he said, implying exactly that. "I'm just saying vote for the best team."

"If Nebraska beats us decisively, I will vote them No. 1," the Miami coach promised Sunday. Ahead of top-ranked Notre Dame, win or lose? "Now, I didn't bring up Notre Dame," Johnson said with a win-meet shrug. "I think Notre Dame's got a great team. But there are a half-dozen great teams."

kickoff time is 6 p.m. NBC, channels 7 and 8. Nebraska in Monday night's Orange Bowl game could help their slim chances of winning a second straight national championship. "We gotta hope we can beat 'em and try to beat 'em bad," Jackie Jimmie says Sunday. Monday afternoon's Fiesta Bowl between

His hope is that West Virginia wins in sloppily unimpressive fashion while Miami rolls up a big score. But the latter contingency is somewhat unlikely against a team that has given up more than two touchdowns only twice in 12 games.

Whether Miami is No. 1, Osborne doesn't see his sixth-ranked team rising to the top. Also in the way are No. 4 Florida State and No. 5 Southern California. "Maybe if there was a tie in the Fiesta Bowl and maybe I don't know, it'd be a long shot," he said.

Irish hope to end #1 ranking speculation

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press
TEMPE, Ariz. — West Virginia coach Don Nehlen belatedly has his 53rd birthday Sunday.

poll after today's bowl games. When it comes to age, Nehlen has the years and Notre Dame's Lou Holtz, who will turn 52 until Friday, has a slight edge in youth.

in Arizona — for \$1,000 apiece. Arizona State coach Larry Marmie said the grass field, used by the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals as well as the college team, was "not in very good shape."

The morning line
Good morning, it's Monday, Jan. 2
Sunday's scores
Football
NFL playoffs
Gator Bowl

Dooley ends Georgia career with Gator Bowl win

By BRENT KALLESTAD
The Associated Press
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Wayne Johnson threw three touchdowns and Rodney Hampton ran for 109 yards and scored three times as Georgia Gator Coach Vince Dooley a 34-7 Gator Bowl victory over Michigan State in his final game Sunday night.

receiving yards by Florida State's Fred Biletnickoff in 1985. Bison caught scoring passes from Bobby McAllister on plays covering 4, 85 and 50 yards and he also caught a 61-yard pass to set up Blake Ezzell's 39-yard touchdown run to bring Michigan State within 27-20 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

Crummy kicked one of his two field goals as Georgia took a 17-7 lead. Georgia finished its year with a 9-3 record while Michigan State, which came into the Gator Bowl with a six-game winning streak, fell to 6-1-1.

Sports on TV
11 p.m. — Atlanta 7, 288 College Bowl
10:30 p.m. — Chicago 11, Syracuse vs. Loyola State
11:30 p.m. — Charlotte 11, UVA vs. Arkansas
11:30 p.m. — Cincinnati 6, Colgate
Florida State vs. Oklahoma vs. Clemson
8:30 p.m. — Clemson 6, College football: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest
9 p.m. — Cincinnati 6, College football: Duke vs. Wake Forest
11:30 p.m. — Clemson 11, College football: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest
11:30 p.m. — Florida State vs. Auburn

Dooley ends Georgia career with Gator Bowl win
Dooley ends Georgia career with Gator Bowl win
Dooley ends Georgia career with Gator Bowl win

Football

NFL playoffs

Table listing NFL playoff games including AFC Division 1, AFC Division 2, AFC Division 3, and AFC Division 4.

NFL box scores

Box scores for NFL games: Pittsburgh 30, Oakland 9; Detroit 20, New York Giants 10; Cincinnati 14, Houston Oilers 10.

NFL box scores (continued)

Box scores for NFL games: Dallas 14, Cleveland 10; Tampa Bay 10, New England Patriots 10; Buffalo 10, Kansas City 10.

NFL box scores (continued)

Box scores for NFL games: Los Angeles Rams 10, San Francisco 10; Philadelphia 10, Washington Redskins 10; Denver 10, Atlanta Falcons 10.

NFL box scores (continued)

Box scores for NFL games: Minnesota Vikings 10, Chicago Bears 10; Green Bay Packers 10, Miami Dolphins 10; New Orleans Saints 10, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10.

NFL box scores (continued)

Box scores for NFL games: Seattle Seahawks 10, St. Louis Cardinals 10; Cincinnati Bengals 10, New York Jets 10; Denver Broncos 10, Houston Oilers 10.

NFL box scores (continued)

Box scores for NFL games: Dallas Cowboys 10, Philadelphia Eagles 10; Los Angeles Rams 10, San Francisco 49ers 10; Pittsburgh Steelers 10, New York Giants 10.

NFL box scores (continued)

Box scores for NFL games: Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10, New England Patriots 10; New Orleans Saints 10, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10; Seattle Seahawks 10, St. Louis Cardinals 10.

Harrah's odds

Table listing Harrah's odds for various events including National Champs and Rose winners.

National Champs

Table listing National Champs for various categories including Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

Orange winners

Table listing Orange winners for various categories including Football, Basketball, and Hockey.

College bowl

Table listing College bowl games and results.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table listing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Fiesta winners

Table listing Fiesta winners for various categories.

Rose winners

Table listing Rose winners for various categories.

College schedule

Table listing college schedules for various conferences.

Sugar winners

Table listing Sugar winners for various categories.

College bowl (continued)

Table listing college bowl games and results (continued).

Basketball (continued)

NBA standings (continued)

Table listing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences (continued).

Fiesta winners (continued)

Table listing Fiesta winners for various categories (continued).

College schedule (continued)

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Sugar winners (continued)

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College bowl (continued)

Table listing college bowl games and results (continued).

Basketball (continued)

Table listing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences (continued).

Fiesta winners (continued)

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Fiesta winners (continued)

Table listing Fiesta winners for various categories (continued).

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Michigan tries to better Rose record

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

the West Coast's dominance and a five-game Southern Cal win streak in the game.

PASADENA, Calif. — Mester and student, each with falling marks in the nation's oldest bowl game, square off across the wide Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Monday in the Rose Bowl.

Bo Schembechler, the veteran coach of the 11th-ranked Michigan Wolverines, tries for just his second victory in nine visits to the Rose Bowl.

Kickoff time is 3 p.m. MST. ABC, channel 6 in the Magic Valley, will televise it live.

Larry Smith, who says he got the foundation of his coaching philosophy while serving as an assistant under Schembechler, will attempt to collect his first Rose Bowl win with the fifth-ranked Trojans.

Schembechler's Rose Bowl record is, depending on whose counting, either 1-7 or 1-6. Smith's, by the same token, is 0-1.

When Schembechler suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized on Rose Bowl day in 1970, he entrusted his team to a couple of his assistants.

You contributed to that loss, Schembechler, grinning, reminded Smith.

Smith, in his second year as the Trojan head coach, picked up a loss of his worst year in Pasadena.

Although Pacific-10 teams dominated the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl in recent years, and won six straight "dating" back to 1983, Smith's Trojans lost 20-17 to Michigan State last year, ending Wolverines.

Sugar Bowl has makings of a brawlgame

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The 56th Sugar Bowl game has the touch of a neighborhood brawl with a high national ranking at stake when Florida State tangles with Auburn in the Louisiana Superdome tonight.

Both teams carry 10-1 records into the 6:30 p.m. MST battle that will be televised nationally by ABC.

Fourth-ranked FSU, armed with an explosive offense that has averaged 40 points per game, is riding a 10-game winning streak since an embarrassing 31-0 loss to defending national champion Miami in the season opener.

The Seminoles started the year ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll.

Auburn, ranked No. 7, has fashioned a six-game winning streak since a 7-6 loss to Louisiana State that cost the Tigers a shot at this year's national crown.

The Tigers will try to stop FSU's high-powered offense with a defense that led the nation in three categories — scoring (7.2 points per game), total defense (218 yards) and rushing defense (63 yards).

Both teams will be playing "as if they are playing for the national championship," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said.

"That's the only way to go at it," he added.

"And, if some strange things should happen, who knows. But, in any event, we're all fighting for No. 2, and that isn't bad."

The national title is expected to be settled in the Fiesta Bowl where the nation's only two unbeaten teams collide — No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3



Auburn coach Pat Dye watches players during a workout.

Ronald Lewis (27-484) and Bruce LaSane (22-406).

FSU averaged 442 yards per game, slightly more than Auburn's 433.

Auburn, which shared the Southeastern Conference championship with LSU, is led offensively by Reggie Slack, the All-SEC quarterback.

Slack passed for 2,230 yards and 12 touchdowns, connecting on 168 of 278 passes.

Sandy Danley led the Tiger rushers with 877 yards and seven touchdowns.

Freddy Weygand was the top Tiger receiver with 38 catches for 577 yards, but Lawyer Tillman, a big-play producer throughout his career, should be in top form after an injury-riddled season in which he had 19 receptions for 400 yards.

Although billed as the battle between the FSU offense and the Auburn defense, Bowden thinks the reverse will settle the issue.

"I think the key to the game could be our defense against their offense," Bowden said.

UCLA looks for 7th consecutive bowl victory over Razorbacks

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ninth-ranked UCLA and Coach Terry Donohue shoot for a record seventh consecutive bowl victory Monday against the eighth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks in the Cotton Bowl.

Troy Aikman-led UCLA, 9-2, rated a six-point favorite over the Razorbacks, 10-1, in the national television (CBS) 11:30 p.m. game, which has been sold out (capacity 72,000) for weeks.

It marks the first appearance by a West Coast team in the Cotton Bowl since Oregon lost to Southern Methodist 21-13 in 1949.

UCLA can break a tie with Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Southern California and Alabama for bowl winning streaks with a victory over the Southwest Conference champion Razorbacks.

lege since Stanford's John Elway in 1983.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry watched UCLA practice but indicated he will watch Monday's game on television.

"I think he is definitely one of the top quarterbacks in the country if not the best," Landry said.

"I'd love to play for Dallas but I haven't heard anything definite from them yet," Aikman said.

Aikman said he would like to see the same team that in September defeated Nebraska 41-28 perform in the Cotton Bowl.

"I don't think that the team that played Nebraska showed up the rest of the year, to be quite honest," Aikman said.

"What's it I don't know. The team had such an emotional high for that game and we never reached that level again the rest of the season," he added.

there if we are going to beat Arkansas, who I feel is one of the most underrated teams in the country."

Aikman, who threw a school-record 23 touchdown passes this season, is 19-4 as a starter at UCLA.

Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grove's record is even better. The Hogs are 12-0 in games he has started.

Grove said he was happy to see the attention and pressure directed at Aikman's.

"He can have all the publicity and be the No. 1 draft pick if he wants to be," Grove said. "I just want a victory."

Arkansas was not highly regarded until its near upset of Miami in late November, Miami won 18-16.

"We're used to it," said Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield, who will become the first person to ever coach in the Cotton Bowl after playing

Tigers, Sooners bring in winning traditions

By OWEN CAMPFELD
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — During the 1980s Clemson has won five Atlantic Coast Conference championships and one national title. During that span, Oklahoma has won five Big Eight Championships and one national title.

Both teams are 9-2 entering Monday's Citrus Bowl game. Oklahoma is ranked 10th and Clemson is just a few notches back at 13th.

Still, Clemson coach Danny Ford believes this game represents a measuring stick of sorts for his team.

"We're anxious to play the University of Oklahoma because of their tradition," Ford said. "We want to play and see where we are. We know where Oklahoma is. They're there every year."

Where they are now is on probation. The Sooners were spanked by the NCAA two weeks ago, and this will be their last bowl game for at least two years.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said the sanctions would have no effect on this game.

"That won't be an excuse," he said. "Clemson will have more to do with it than anything else."

Throughout the week, Ford and his players have described the Sooners in glowing terms. Switzer, for one, doesn't believe the prize is deserved.

"I plan on going out with a bang," said Holloway, who suffered a severe knee injury late in 1987, won the starting job and then lost it midway through this season.

Ford said he was impressed by Holloway's performance against North Carolina in the Sooners' opener, before Holloway twisted an ankle and gave up his starting job.

"I guarantee we're gonna throw the ball over 18 times," he said. "We're going to have to pass to win."

Louisiana State, Syracuse match up well

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Any way the opposing coaches in the Hall of Fame Bowl size up today's game, between Louisiana State and Syracuse, they see it as a close contest settled by mistakes.

It's a Tigers offense vs. Orangemen defense. Orangenemen offense vs. Tigers defense and independent vs. Southeastern Conference.

"When you have two teams as evenly matched as we are, the game is going to be decided by turnovers and big plays," said LSU coach Mike Archer, whose Tigers will take an 8-3 record and one of the best passing attacks in the SEC into the 11 a.m. MST game in Tampa Stadium.

NBC, channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Valley, will televise it live.

The game is not going to be decided by whether they throw the ball well or not. We expect them to throw it well," said Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson, who starts his fifth-year seniors in a secondary that hasn't given up a touch-

down pass in 38 quarters.

"I think the game will be decided by whoever plays the hardest, the cleanest, and has no turnovers; because we're both excellent football teams."

Syracuse, 9-2, is ranked 17th going into the second-earliest meeting between the schools. LSU, a 13-1U winner over the Orangemen in the 1966 Sugar Bowl, is No. 16 and a slight underdog despite winning a share of the Southeastern Conference championship in Archer's second season.

"We're confident. We know all about the SEC, and it's a great conference," Syracuse quarterback Todd Philcox said. "But we played one of our teams last year and did pretty well. We're not in awe."

The Orangemen, 11-0 during the 1987 regular season, faced Auburn in last year's Sugar Bowl and left New Orleans with a 16-16 tie when the SEC champs settled for a game-tying field goal

with one second left instead of going for the victory.

Syracuse's record of 20-2-1 over the past two seasons is the third best in the country behind Miami (22-1) and Florida State (21-2). The team's strength is an offense that progressively got better and a defense that did a good bit of bending but rarely broke.

The Orangemen closed the season by winning eight of their last nine after a 26-9 loss to the Ohio State. The team's other setback came at West Virginia, 31-9, on Nov. 14.

LSU also finished strong after losing to Ohio State (36-33) and Florida (19-6) to fall to 2-2. The Tigers began a five-game winning streak with a 7-6 victory over Auburn and closed with a 30-point rout of Tulane after losing to Miami 44-3.

Defense has been the heart of LSU's success. Against Syracuse, the challenge will be containing a multifaceted offense that provides the Orangemen with a lot of ways to hurt opponents.

"We've got to be able to run and throw — use the whole package," said Philcox.

The Citrus Bowl is set in Florida State and North Carolina State, came into the Citrus Bowl with a four-game winning streak. Clemson scored at least 29 points in each of those games.

Williams directed an 11-point offense that averaged 397 yards per game, the best in Ford's 10 seasons.

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SPICE 1946

PGA season begins '89 campaign with La Costa tournament

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

LA COSTA, Calif. — Curtis Strange's newly set money-winning record and some much more venerable standards could be under fire this year as the PGA Tour kicks off the longest season in sports.

It gets under way Thursday at the La Costa Country Club in the elite "Tournament of Champions."

That exclusive gathering of only the winners of 1988 Tour titles is the first event of a 49-tournament schedule that runs through Dec. 10.

Something over \$40 million in prize money is at stake for the world's leading players. Not all purses have yet been announced so the figure is approximate.

At least 20 tournaments will have purses of \$1 million or more. All the recognized major events — the Masters at Augusta, Ga., the U.S. Open at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y., the British Open at Troon, Scotland and the PGA at Kemper Lakes near Chicago — carry purses of \$1 million or more.

Both the total purse and the number of seven-figure tournaments are records.

With the overall increase comes the possibility that Strange's 1988 individual money-winning record will be broken. He became the first man to go over \$1 million in official single-season earnings last year with a \$1,747,684.

"It's just a number," said Strange, the 1988 Player of the Year and U.S.

Open champion. "In a few years, you'll have four or five guys doing it. It purses keep on rising, it's just a matter of time before it's broken."

Being the first, however, carries a distinction, Strange said. "It's kind of like when Arnold Palmer was the first to go over \$1 million in a career. Now there have been 50 guys to do it, but everybody remembers Arnold was the first," he said.

And there were hints at the end of last season that it's just a matter of time before some other, older records also are matched or bettered.

In three late-season tournaments, all-time Tour scoring records were challenged.

In the Texas Open at San Antonio, Corey Pavin threatened Mike Souchak's 72-hole record of 257, set

in 1955. Pavin's 259 total equaled the second-best in Tour history.

In the Walt Disney World Open at Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Chip Beck made a run at Ben Hogan's 1946 record of 27 under par for 72 holes. Beck, however, bogeyed the last hole and finished at 25 under.

In the Tucson Open, Tom Purtzer flirted with Al Geiberger's 1977 record of 59. With nine birdies, an eagle and a bogey, Purtzer was 10 under par for 14 holes and needed to birdie three of the last four to tie Geiberger's record. He parred them all, but raised the probability that a score in the 50's is in the offing.

"I don't think it will ever be common, but I think somebody will shoot in the 50's again and I think they'll do it soon," said Mark Calcavecchia.



Curtis Strange became the first PGA player to win \$1 million.

49ers

Continued from Page B1

They did. During the 1986 regular season, Rice caught 36 passes for 1,670 yards. But in the 49-3 playoff loss to the New York Giants, he finished a first quarter pass when he seemed en route to a touchdown and finished with only three catches for 48 yards.

Last season, Rice set an NFL record with 22 touchdown receptions while catching 65 passes for 1,078 yards. But then the Vikings showed up against the 49ers in the playoffs. Rice had three catches for 28 yards.

Montana was just as bad in that game.

He was brilliant in the regular season, throwing for 3,054 yards and 31 touchdowns. Against the Vikings' he

completed only 18 of 38 passes for 109 yards. He was sacked four times. San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh reigned him in the third quarter with relief. It was the first time Montana had ever been pulled from a game for anything but an injury.

Final score: Vikings 36, 49ers 24. Thus the great quarterback debate began.

But Joe Montana turned "Joe Cool."

"I never lost confidence in myself or my teammates," Montana said. "When I looked at the film, I didn't play as badly as I originally thought. It was a big deal. Why worry about it? These kind of things happen. I knew there would be better days. Sunday was one of them."

Montana looked anything but old, constantly rolling out to either side and occasionally scrambling. And what about the black he threw out at the start of a Rice reverse of 21 yards late in the first period? Could an old man do that?

"He looked good out there today," said Minnesota cornerback Reggie Rutland. "He rolled to his right, then back to his left. It was tough getting to him. He really looked sharp and more agile than I've seen in awhile."

Rutland didn't. While Montana, who struggled at the start of both the first and second halves, was having a solid performance, Rice was giving Rutland a lesson.

Twice Rice burned Rutland on short-out patterns for touchdowns.

the first on the 9-yarder that put San Francisco ahead, 7-3, with 1:49 left in the first period.

The second, following an interception by Ronnie Lott and Rice on the reverse, came on the 4-yarder on the first play of the second period as San Francisco lead 14-3.

"It was very important to grab an early lead," Rice said. "We came out with the right intensity. As a team I think we had something to prove. I know I wanted to play well."

Rice and Montana, however, were not the only 49ers to feel the heat Sunday. San Francisco running back Roger Craig was also accused of disappearing last season, but more so in 1986 when he dropped four passes in a 17-3 loss against the Giants.

Fiesta

Continued from Page B1

Team defending the north end will be at a distinct disadvantage fielding kicks, certainly until late in the game.

"We're at a tremendous disadvantage," said Holtz, whose bench will be facing the sun. "I have a problem with the sun in my eyes. My pupils dilate and I can't see."

Monday's forecast calls for variable clouds with a chance of showers and a high of 62.

We haven't played a football game for a long time, Nehlen said Sunday. "The guys are anxious to play, but will they be as sharp? It's hard to know."

The Tuesday and Wednesday before the Syracuse game (a 31-9 victory on Nov. 19 that capped West Virginia's first unbeaten-untied regular season in its 96-year football history).

"I didn't think we were very good, but Saturday we played pretty well."

"It's hard to know how good you are in practice because you're always using the same guys. Sometimes they know what they're doing and sometimes they don't."

Holtz, who has been pormouthing all week that Notre Dame is not a great team and hasn't played as well as he expected on offense, had some scary words for Nehlen and the Mountaineers.

"I would like to think that we're better than we were at Southern Cal (the 27-10 regular-season finale)," he said. "I would like to think that we have made a lot of improvement in some areas, particularly on offense."

But I don't know if that improvement's going to transcend onto the field. For example, our punter (Jim Sexton) has been incredible in practice, the same guy I've watched shank for 11 games."

"I think the offensive line has improved. (Tackle) Dean Brown has practiced better than I've seen Dean Brown practice. Derek Brown (no relation) and Frank Jacobs have made great improvement at the tight end."

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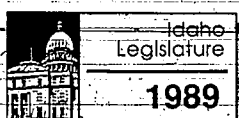
OPEN SATURDAYS 10 - 2 TIL CHRISTMAS

Committee to discuss proposals for monitoring INEL

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While there's been plenty of talk about keeping the Magic Valley's ground water clean and keeping it in the valley, the Senate Resource and Environment Committee will be considering some concrete proposals in the 1989 Legislature.

At the top of the agenda for committee Chairman Laird Noh is keeping a state eye trained on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, sitting above the upstream end of the Magic Valley's chief supply of drinking and irrigation water.



monitoring effort, keeping tabs on possible ground water contamination, possible soil contamination and the site's safety procedures and precautions.

Legislators are also expected to work on laws addressing chemical, nonpoint pollution, out-of-state water rights and water rights in critical ground water areas.

While ground water has always been a critical concern for irrigation-dependent INEL, federal proposals to expand INEL and a proposal to reopen an injection well there (since dropped) have increased public concern in the last year.

And this may be the year the Legislature has some money to spend, making sure that the Magic Valley's water supply remains uncontaminated by radioactive or hazardous waste from the INEL.

Idaho has not participated in any monitoring programs of INEL operations since a state inspector resigned several years ago

and no state money was appropriated to replace him. Though Idaho State University has signed a contract to help the Energy Department with environmental monitoring of INEL, the university is an Energy Department contractor, not an independent monitoring agency.

The U.S. Geological Survey is doing some testing and doing a credible job, Noh said. But he'd like to expand efforts with state monitoring.

The monitoring of the water itself is not as complicated as monitoring the soil above the ground water or monitoring engineering and safety, he said.

state would know what could contaminate the aquifer if heavy rainfall should raise the ground water level.

Noh will begin committee hearings Jan. 18 on state monitoring, addressing legal requirements and financing.

A new Department of Energy agreement to comply with state environmental laws will give any legislative decisions on regulating INEL new clout.

That means that before any new plant would be allowed to start construction, such as the controversial Special Isotope Separation Project to refine plutonium, it could be

By checking soil for contaminants, the

Hagerman Fossil Monument

Council plans for 1990 dedication

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil National Monument Council is planning now for the May 1990 dedication of the new monument.

"We have 17 months to organize the celebration," said Burt Holmes, one of the four active members of the council.

Holmes and the other members — his wife, Alice, Hagerman Mayor Merle Owsley and Bob Lunty of Buhl — met with nine other local residents to look for "direction" in setting plans for a statewide recognition of the dedication by the National Park Service.

"We asked the governor to select a prestigious person to chair the event," he said.

Congress passed a bill earlier this year declaring the fossil beds west of Hagerman a national monument. With the bill was an allowance of up to \$5 million, but that money has not yet been appropriated.

"I'm sure when our congressmen can get the \$5 million appropriated, they will," said Holmes. "But we're not pushing them hard on that. We need the some smaller amounts for seed money just to get something started."

The council is sending letters to Gov. Cecil Andrus and other elected officials requesting \$100,000 to

\$200,000 for the National Parks Service to protect the fossil beds and do some initial work on the monument, Holmes said.

Holmes said the work could be to set up historical displays in town and, at the actual quarry site across the river, to make bones visible in the face of the hillside or to put in a few half-mile trails and interpretive displays.

Since the quarry site is in Twin Falls county, Holmes said, people from "the whole south land" should get involved and help organize the 1990 celebration.

"We could do more with more help," he said. "A national monument doesn't happen every day."

Owsley said he expects the celebration and the fossil monument to draw a good number of tourists into Hagerman and the surrounding areas. The city is planning to have more restrooms in the city park, to have a dumpster for recreation vehicles and to secure some land for a museum of fossil displays in Hagerman, he said.

Some of the fossils excavated by the Smithsonian Institute may be returned to the Hagerman display, Owsley said.

In general, he said, the council's goals are to give tourist families things to see and do until the site across the river can be developed.



Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA

Skiers brave the cold to help raise money

Magic Valley Jaycees held their second annual 'Freeze on Skis' Sunday to help raise money to upgrade Challenger Park at Shoshone Falls. Last New Year's Day, 17 skiers raised nearly \$2,000. Promoters of the event say the money raised last year will be combined with this year's total. The money will be used to install restroom facilities and a sprinkler system for the lawn and trees of the park.

Top left: Julie and Kevin Larson, both 6, entertain themselves in a cave while waiting for their dad, Alan, to waterski.

Right: Bill Schmah of Halley, had several sponsors backing him.

Bottom: Justin Payne of Buhl braves the cold water of the Snake River to help raise money.



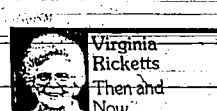
Railroad camps expand into towns

The Oregon Short Line railroad running through Idaho is dotted with Indian names such as Wapi, Kistewa, Tapanis and Ticska. The names were given to the construction camps as the railroad was being built across our valley in 1881-83. Some of the camps have survived only to mark railroad sidings; while others become towns.

Mindoka, a Shoshoni word meaning "broad expanse," started as one of the railroad construction camps and became one of the important towns of its area. For many years it was the major railroad terminal for the eastern part of the valley because it was the nearest stopping place on the railroad for such towns as Albion and Oakley. After the Idaho State Normal School was started at Albion in 1893, Mindoka saw heavy passenger traffic at its depot for many years.

The town was the railroad terminal for the construction on the Mindoka irrigation project. Construction materials were unloaded at Mindoka and the new settlers who chose to move to their new homes by rail instead of horse-drawn wagon unloaded their household goods, farming equipment and animals at Mindoka. In 1913 the town gave its name to the new county that was formed from the southeastern part of Lincoln County.

The "Mindoka" columns in the



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

Shoshone Journal in July 1904 reported the town was booming. A new hotel was being built as the old one was overflowing. A new lumber yard had just opened, several new residences were being constructed and the town "now had two saloons."

Mindoka even played an important role in one of the best known legal battles of the turn of the century, the "Diamondfield Jack" Davis trial. Twice, in 1899 and 1901, the stay of execution that saved Diamondfield Jack from the gallows at Albion, then the county seat of Cassia County, was sent from Boise to Mindoka.

Both times the legal documents were transported on the fastest horses available to beat the court-ordered time of execution. In the 1901 episode, two expert riders carried duplicate copies of the telegraphed "stay" from Minidoka by different routes to ensure the safe arrival of at least one copy. Each rider used three horses and took just more than two hours in the race to get the documents safely and in time to the

• See RAILROAD on Page C2



Hailey employer writes protest letter over airport curfew

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A protest from Hailey's largest employer surfaced last week over a proposed curfew which will close Friedman Memorial Airport to all air traffic between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

In a letter to the Blaine County Airport Commission, Power Engineers Inc. General Manager Pete Van Der Meulen said the curfew regulation directly affects our ability to

conduct business from the Wood River Valley.

He went on to state the company's consideration for building a new office complex next spring hinges on a long-term commitment from the airport board regarding the curfew.

"When asked if Power Engineers would relocate to another city, Van Der Meulen replied, 'If they continue to lock up the airport, we'll have to.' Van Der Meulen is expected to attend the commission's next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the old

Blaine County Courthouse. Many pilots from the valley are expected to attend to oppose the regulation also.

This latest controversy has arisen in the process of the airport commission's attempt to pass Regulation 88-2 which establishes a curfew on air traffic.

The commission in November 1988 approved an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew prohibiting all air traffic taking off from either the north or south and those planes landing from a north-

ernly direction. It did not restrict landings from the south during this time period.

At the commission's Dec. 5 meeting, Bellevue Commissioner Wayne Douthitt, who had been absent from the prior meeting, said he disagreed with allowing planes to fly over Bellevue — at all hours of the night — while Healey did not have to put up with such noise and hazards.

In a split decision, the commission subsequently amended the regulation to prohibit all air traffic, except emergencies only, from using the airport during the curfew. The regulation still must have two more readings before it goes on the books.

Van Der Meulen's letter said virtually all of the engineering firm's business is conducted out of the valley, with 90 percent of it out of state.

With more than 160 employees, it is not unusual to have at least 30 percent of them out in the field at any one time.

Van Der Meulen said he objects to the closure because his arriving employees will have to spend the night out of town nearly half the time if the airport closes at 11 p.m. Employees using the company's small private plane and charter flights from Sun Valley Aviation often leave prior to 6 a.m. as well, Van Der Meulen said.

He suggested the commission establish a curfew regulation which restricts traffic based on noise levels and keep out the big commercial jets which are a cause of objection from residents.

• See INEL on Page C2

Tougher laws lead to fewer DUI arrests, police say

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tougher drunk driving laws and stricter enforcement of them have led to fewer New Year's enforcement officers in the Magic Valley, Twin Falls police said.

"I'm sure that the laws and sentencing have had an effect," said Tim Qualls, Twin Falls public safety director.

On Saturday and Sunday Twin Falls police arrested two people for drunken driving, said officer Bill Hanchey.

Qualls said that is less than the

average number of New Year's DUI arrests.

"I think people are paying more attention to it," he said. "People are helping their friends more by driving them home."

Several Magic Valley law enforcement officials said the number of DUI arrests has decreased during New Year's celebrations.

Cassia County had two DUI arrests over the weekend.

"I was amazed," said Cassia County Judge Frank Self.

He said the number of DUI arrests have been much greater in past

years.

Self, who is a security guard for the Budget Motel and the Burley Inn, said both Burley establishments offered discount rates to local party goers.

"About 90 percent of their customers were from Rupert or Burley," he said.

Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Cassia County sheriffs' dispatchers said their departments made no DUI arrests Saturday or Sunday.

"We're really on the decline," said Mountain Home police officer Greg Grisham.

On the agenda

Here's a list of government meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Popularity of dog racing grows slowly at Idaho greyhound track

POST FALLS (AP) — The crowds are just starting to visit the new racetrack at Post Falls.

"We started a little behind projections," admitted track general manager Bob Lee. "It's been slower than we've experienced in other parts of the U.S., but the day after Thanksgiving we had our record day, 3,764 people out of our capacity of 4,000."

The problem is one of education, Lee said. People in this area are not familiar with dog racing or the betting system employed at the track. And that is not surprising, since the only other greyhound track in the Northwest is located at Portland, Ore., he added.

"So we provide lots of printed information to our patrons explaining our betting system, show a video about it before the races start, and offer free betting seminars also," Lee said.

"I've read that greyhound racing is the fastest-growing spectator sport in the U.S.," he continued. "It's so much fun that after a taste of dog racing,

many people are converted to regular bettors."

"The town of Post Falls," Lee added, "has been very receptive to us. They see us as a real jewel, and are proud to have us here."

One recent convert is Larry Ferrante of Spokane, now a self-proclaimed "regular" at the park. After four years of betting on horse races, Ferrante now bets exclusively on dogs.

"If you want to read a book, go to a horse track, but if you want some action come here," he said. "Intervals between horse races average more than 30 minutes, but dog races come every 10 to 15 minutes, a total of 12 races every 2 hour show," he explained.

Besides the faster action, Ferrante likes the wagering system at the greyhound track.

"Here, you can lose nice races and hit the last race and leave a winner," he explained. "Also, there's not as many people involved — no jockey or trainer so I think it's more honest."

"But perhaps the best part of a night at the dog track," Ferrante said, "is even if you lose here, you still leave happy, because it's such a nice place so nice that my wife even comes with me."

The track building is a large enclosed grandstand, with one glass wall facing the oval quarter-mile track. The facility opened in August of 1988, and everything is modern, shiny and clean. Wide tiers stretch down from the wagering windows.

As the lure begins its circuit, the announcer prepares the audience with the warning, "Here comes Hilde." The track named the lure Hilde in honor of Hilde Kellogg, the local legislator involved in the recent legislation allowing greyhound racing in Idaho.

At the end of the race, the lure stops, and the dogs, with wagging tails, pile around it in disarray. The employees then quickly leash the horses and take them back to their paddocks.

Experts say power surplus may disappear

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's power surplus, which has blessed the state with abundant, cheap electricity for the past decade, may disappear by the mid-1990s, energy experts say.

Officials of Idaho Power Co., the Bonneville Power Administration, Dan Power & Light Co. and Washington Water Power Co., the state's largest suppliers of electric power, said they are operating now with a small surplus.

All four also said they are beginning to plan for the purchase of additional power, although none has indicated any plans for new coal, hydroelectric or nuclear power plants.

"We will be evaluating a number of possibilities, but at this point, it's

too early. We don't have enough information," said Thomas Blankenship, Boise District manager for the BPA.

Since Washington Public Power Supply System's fiasco in the early 1980s, utilities have become cautious about making plans for major construction projects based on energy-demand forecasts.

The flap arose when WPSSS initiated construction of five nuclear power plants based on over-zealous demand forecasts. WPSSS suffered heavy losses after conservation investments precluded the need for three of the plants.

"We are concerned about the (dwindling surplus)," said Joe Miller,

chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. "But load-demand forecasts are subject to error. We don't want another WPSSS situation."

To ward off the need for new power plants, the PUC has ordered utilities to place more emphasis on conservation and has encouraged them to use integrated resource planning, which includes providing the PUC with demand forecasts.

Officials of the big four utilities said they prefer conservation as a solution to increased demand as long as it is cost effective. Blankenship said the BPA is spending \$70 million a year on conservation.

Official: Approach used in managing endangered species not working

MOSCOW (AP) — The traditional approach to managing endangered species has done little to save the hundreds of plants and animals that have become extinct each year, says the head of a project to develop a comprehensive strategy to fight extinction.

What he calls "emergency room conservation" spends millions on often futile efforts to save a few high-profile species, while hundreds of endangered species get no help at all, said J. Scott Miller, director of the Idaho Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Unit at the University of Idaho.

"There is not enough money or biologists to apply that kind of recovery effort to all the presently endangered species, let alone those that will be listed 30 years from now," he said.

"We may save some individual species. That is laudable and will attract attention, but it won't get us ahead of the extinction curve."

Each year, the number of species that die out increases, he said. Annually an estimated 1,000 species, many in the tropics, become extinct,

and that number could reach 5,000 a year in the near future.

Scott's approach to the problem is aimed at protecting a variety of healthy species, common as well as rare.

"The goal of our strategy is the protection of overall biological diversity, and the key to preserving biological diversity is ecosystem- and landscape protection."

To do that, you must know what areas need to be protected. The first step of his program is to identify which plants and animals are already living in protected areas, such as wildlife refuges, private preserves, game management areas and national forests, Scott said.

To discover species not living in the network of protected areas, Scott and his colleagues are using a powerful mapping tool known as Geographic Information Systems. So far, biologist Steve Caico has completed a map of vegetation throughout the state and biologist Craig Groves is developing one showing the distribution of the state's vertebrate species.

Scott said it is too early to predict outcome of the project, but working in Idaho has certain advantages.

"It is still pretty much a wild area," he said. "We can do some long-range planning that people in more heavily populated areas find an opportunity to do, but failed to do, 40 years ago."

The Idaho study should be completed by 1993. By then, the expertise would be available to complete similar surveys in all states, he said.

A nationwide survey could be completed by 1993, at a cost of \$20 million to \$25 million, Scott said, which is less than has been spent to date on attempts to bring back the California condor, the whooping crane and the black-footed ferret.

Recently, Congress appropriated \$300,000 for Scott's project.

"We're trying to solve problems that are 10, 15 or 25 years ahead of us. You don't often get funding to solve problems 20 years in the future even though you could save millions by doing so."

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's this week's calendar of meetings and events at the College of Southern Idaho:

TODAY

College closed for the holiday.

Pep Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

College re-opens.

Dntry workshop will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Basketball: TF vs. Jerome at 4 and 6 p.m., CSI vs. Weber at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30

Shields 107.

Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY

Basketball vs. CRU with women playing at 5:15 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Elks Hoop Shoot from 9 a.m. to noon in gymnasium.

Basketball vs. Oregon Northwestern with women playing at 5:15 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Theatre of Minneapolis performance at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Elks Hoop Shoot from 9 a.m. to noon in gymnasium.

Basketball vs. Oregon Northwestern with women playing at 5:15 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Theatre of Minneapolis performance at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Obituaries

Clyde Myers

Twin Falls — Clyde William Myers, 76, of Twin Falls died Saturday, December 31, 1988 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ruth S. Nicholson

Gooding — Ruth Erma Smith Nicholson, 79, of Gooding died Jan.

1, 1989 at Preston Hospital. The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Wobb Funeral Home in Preston. Friends may call at 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Railroad

• Continued from Page C1

Sheriff in Albion. (Diamondfield Jack, A Study in Frontier Justice, David H. Grover, University of Oklahoma Press, 1986)

At the time the Twin Falls townsite was selected in 1904, Minidoka was designated as the place where the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad, serving the new Twin Falls irrigation project, would connect with the Oregon Short Line railroad mainline.

Completion of three local railroads, the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad on the south side of the Snake River, the Idaho Southern Railroad and the Oregon Short Line's Rupert-Bliss cut-off on the north side, along with the popularity of the automobile, brought an end to Minidoka's importance as a rail center, but it continued to serve its area.

The 1936-37 Polk's Directory listed a population of 300 for the town.

There were two hotels, a Baptist church, school, cafe, post office and at least three stores in the town at that time. One resident was a fox farmer. The railroad was still the major employer in the town with more than half the residents giving their occupation as railroad related.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Ralph C. McClure, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday morning, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Geraldine E. Williams, 79, of Twin Falls, who died early Friday morning, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will officiate. Burial will be given by the First Baptist Church. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Larry Boyd, 79, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Candy and Cider Burial will be at 3:00 p.m. at the Elba Community Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Emma Fezoz, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Kaylee Rae Dunlap, one year old infant daughter of Dawn Dunlap, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the P.I.C.U. of St. Luke's Hospital, 100 East Bannock, Boise, Idaho 83712.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Layan Warren, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A private interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

INEL

• Continued from Page C1

required to obtain air quality and water discharge permits from the state. Permit violations could lead to fines or cleanup requirements.

With a multimillion dollar budget surplus, money for monitoring may not be the obstacle it once was in past years. But Noh warns that attracting scientists who can adequately evaluate the highly technical INEL operations may be expensive.

Among the other issues affecting Magic Valley ground water that legislative committees may address are the following:

- Keeping Idaho water rights in Idaho. Under the Idaho Constitution water can be condemned for a higher good. That means that should a city run short of water, irrigation water may be condemned to provide adequate drinking water.
- But because federal law prohibits one state from discriminating against consumers in another state, municipalities elsewhere would have the same right to condemnation proceedings for Idaho water as Idaho cities.
- With \$6,000 being offered for the permanent rights to an acre foot of water in Southern California, Idaho water may begin to tempt California cities. Noh said. Cities could buy a few thousand dollars per acre foot of water on the Milder tract and still have money left to pump it to California, he said.
- A state constitutional amendment, preventing irrigation water from being condemned for domestic use,

would solve the problem.

- Chemigation regulation. Farmers who apply pesticides and fertilizers through irrigation would be required to install safety valves to prevent the chemicals from directly contaminating ground water.
- Ways to monitor and enforce chemigation regulations may have to be worked out. A legislative interim committee on ground water discussed requiring that chemical suppliers check irrigation systems.
- Expansion of water rights in critical ground water areas. If legislation proceeds, water rights in such areas as the Oakley Fan District, where ground water levels have dropped, would be clarified.
- Water rights are tied to the amount of land watered, not the water used. Consequently, as farmers

have turned to irrigation methods that conserve water and use the water saved to irrigate additional land, they have been using water without technical rights to it.

Legislation is being considered that would expand water rights for those irrigating land with conserved water but exclude those who have been irrigating land with additional water.

The Swan Falls Agreement has taken care of the problem in all but critical ground water areas.

- Antidegradation legislation. An agreement was worked out between conservationists and major water users this fall to protect water quality from logging, mining and farming operations. The Legislature now must provide the laws to back up the agreement.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Sandra Pena of Twin Falls, Adrián Marco Brown and Leo M. Urvin, both of Gooding and Mrs. Curtis Pryor of Buhl.

Released:

Mary F. Eaton, Gertrude Flinnig, Mrs. William J. Palmer and John Prodromidis and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mary David Hanson of Hagerman; Michael J. Tate of Kimberly; Bryan E. Winkler of Rupert; and John Williamson of Fairbank.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Sandra Pena; and twin daughters

to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burch.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Teresa Allen, David Belliston, Elyse Hendricks; Sabrina Rousseau and Geraldine Ueling all of Burley; and Melody Paulk of Oakley.

Released:

Teresa Allen and Helen Cramer both of Burley; James Johnson of Rupert; Delores Dena of Burley; Lena Hunt; Shosh-Raymond and Jennifer Terry all of Hagerman; and Carmen Ruiz of Hazelton.

White Mortuary & Crematory

• The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman

Report on Yellowstone fires hits of mistakes made by officials

HO FALLS (AP) — The team reviewed the summer fires in Yellowstone National Park didn't point out any mistakes in a report it released, but the report hints that officials made enough mistakes to warrant congressional panels busy in 1988.

When combined with individual fire reviews released earlier last month, the report suggests that several government officials, including Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee, are going to face tough questions on the decisions they made.

The review team, made up of National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service fire experts, heard from officials who welcomed uncontrolled burns as long as the fires stayed within park and wilderness boundaries — a practice that clashes with national fire policy.

The team said it found no evidence indicating that actually happened, but recommended that allegations of misuse of policy be investigated.

The only incident where policy apparently was ignored was identified

in an earlier report on the Clover-Meat fire. Park officials began suppression of that fire on July 14 to protect the Coffee Creek Cabin, but continued to manage it as a prescribed burn. Under Yellowstone's policy, managers are required to give wild fires a status of a natural fire when they begin suppression activities to protect structures.

The wild fire declaration was not made until July 21 when the fire reached the boundary of the Shoshone National Forest.

That was the last day reviewers said managers could have realistically stopped the fire. Eventually, four residences, one store and 14 mobile homes were lost in the fire and 10 million board feet of timber was destroyed in the Shoshone National Forest. A firefighter died battling the blaze in October.

Yellowstone's chief ranger, Dan Sholly, who was in charge of fighting more than five fires at the time, said it was just a matter of Park officials were carrying

ing the fire, but had given it a low priority than others that posed more immediate threats to people and property, he said.

Reviewers also noted that Richer of the Shoshone National Forest indicated to park officials that the Shoshone would accept the prescription fire even though it exceeded forest limits for prescribed burns.

Similar action was taken at the Mink Creek fire when it crossed the park July 21. The park accepted it as a wild fire with a containment strategy on its northern edge.

But it only monitored its advance while firefighters had been building lines around it when it was on the Broder-Teton National Forest.

Yellowstone officials weren't only ones who dramatically lowered suppression efforts during the stormer and regretted the decision. The Storm Creek fire in the Shoshone National Forest was fought by firefighters from July 4 to July 22 as a wild fire.

But from July 22 until it

again August 20, little suppression was carried out. Eventually it grew to 95,000 acres, burning several cabins and threatening the towns of Cooke City and Silvergate, Mont.

Interagency reviewers said the fire continued to be managed during the slow period as a wild fire, but using a containment strategy.

"This strategy was similar to the prescribed fire strategy, but it was definitely the selected strategy for the wild fire," the reviewers said in their report.

The initial attack of the North Fork fire caused considerable controversy during the fires. Targhee National Forest fire control officer John Price said it could have been stopped if bulldozers had been allowed in the park. But the North Fork review team rejected that view.

With most fires turning up to a half mile ahead of the fire the evening of July 22, even Rodd Richardson, the Island Park ranger who was in charge of the initial attack, said "all constraints aside" his team had only a 50 percent chance of

stopping the blaze.

"There could have been a loss of equipment, crews in danger, and unnecessary damage to the environment," the reviewers wrote. "The end result, an escaped fire, would have been the same."

The biggest mistake identified in all of the reviews was the understatement of the significance of the drought on fire conditions in and around the park. Both Yellowstone and Forest Service officials had indications that the fire season might be abnormally severe. But neither took significant action until July.

Yellowstone officials depended on the average of 200 percent of normal precipitation that had fallen in the previous six July.

drought on fire conditions in and around the park. Both Yellowstone and Forest Service officials had indications that the fire season might be abnormally severe. But neither took significant action until July.

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More students borrowing money for college

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 23,000 college students will open their checkbooks one again next month when they return to the Palouse for another spring semester.

And a state and federal statistics are an indication, a growing number of them will be forced to rack up substantial debts to keep their education rolling.

Largely due to increased college costs and tight-fisted federal policies, financial borrowing in the United States increased from less than a billion to more than \$12.5 billion between 1981 and 1988, according to the College Board, a nonprofit New York corporation that tracks federal student aid programs.

At the University of Idaho alone, the number of federal Guaranteed Student Loans awarded has soared from 786 in 1979 to more than 2,000 in 1987, the Idaho Board of Education said. The amount borrowed has jumped from \$1.4 million to \$4.5 million.

In Washington state, the percentage of full-time students attending college on financial aid jumped from 19 percent in 1979 to more than 35 percent in 1987, Washington Higher Education Board analyst John Kpck

said. And most of that increase has come in the form of student loans.

The increase in college debt has had its effects on WSU's Minority Aid Program. Stephen Sneed said some high school graduates who are so indebted by the amount of debt incurred at college that they are unable to attend military or private career schools.

And in some inner-city neighborhoods, entire generations of lower-income kids are being kept out of higher education.

The increasing cost of college has forced students to borrow more money to pay for their education. The amount of debt incurred by students who are often billed themselves before their parents started, Kpck added.

"By offering aid to students who are being shifted the burden of education from government to the disadvantaged student," Kpck said. "And what we hear on college financial aid offices is that it is shutting some people out of the system."

Since 1980, the Reagan Administration has cut the amount of federal money available for most social service programs which require money that does not need to be repaid in favor of programs that subsidize interest payments on long-term loans.

In monetary terms adjusted for inflation to 1982 levels, only the Grant program has increased. In 1980, the College Board report grants are up about 17.1 percent while supplemental grants dropped 19 percent, college study awards have slipped by 10 percent and even National Direct Loans which involve the loaning of federal money are down 8 percent.

College costs, meanwhile, have soared. The College Board estimates that average costs at four-year universities nationwide have risen by about 27.6 percent since 1980, while the total amount of money available in both grants and loans has risen only 6.5 percent.

Most of the aid increase has been in the form of debt, the College Board figures show. While the federal Grant program has shown spot increases over the decade, other

programs have been cut or discontinued altogether. But Guaranteed Student Loans, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, and Supplemental Loans for Students all of which involve federally-guaranteed and subsidized loans from private banks are up about 35.9 percent, and the average annual debt load per recipient has climbed well above \$2,000.

Some schools have taken steps to minimize the impact on students and families.

At WSU, financial aid officials attempt to channel most of their grant funding into aid for freshmen and sophomore students who are more likely to drop out early because of poor grades; high debt or change of plans, Admissions Director Kendall Rice said Wednesday.

Due to Tremendous Response

Our New Year's

1/2 Price Sale

CONTINUES

TODAY

12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

If you came in yesterday and we were unable to wait on you, we apologize.

Come back in today and we'll offer you the same tremendous prices.

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LOW LOW COST 1989 FUSION

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

Head of Portland commission asks Ozzy Osbourne to tone down show

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The head of the city commission that oversees the Memorial Coliseum has appealed to rock musician Ozzy Osbourne to tone down his Jan. 19 performance in Portland out of deference to conservative religious activists who are successfully urging city officials to cancel the concert.

In a letter to Osbourne's promoter, Expozit-on-Recreation Commission manager Lee Fehrenkamp said he wasn't endorsing Osbourne's performance, it making the request as one parent to another.

"Since I know the great degree of influence the artist can have on our young audiences, I am respectfully asking if Ozzy Osbourne will omit elements of his performance which refer to such things as infant sacrifice and suicide," Fehrenkamp wrote rock

promoter John Baue in Seattle.

A secretary at Memorial Coliseum Oregonian newspaper said Fehrenkamp met the Rev. Allan Han Portland Four-square Rev. Tom Baker senior of the Portland Church and J.R. B. director of the Lighthouse Ministries.

Robson, who says he is a heroin addict and that Osbourne's music while doing prison time, claimed the rock musician promotes drug and alcohol use, violence and satanism. His ministry conducts drug and alcohol seminars for young people.

Osbourne has been attacked by un-

derground rights groups for allegedly using the head of a bat during a concert and was accused in a civil suit of contributing to a teen's suicide through his music. The suit was rejected.

City Commissioner Mike Lindberg, who met with Robson and Baker Wednesday, said it was highly unlikely that he would ask the committee to review Fehrenkamp's decision to cancel the concert.

Lindberg said the city might set future guidelines for granting public facilities. But he did not think it was appropriate for the city to judge the performer's show.

"You get into areas of free speech and censorship... what is obscene and who is to judge that," Lindberg said.



S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel - Heritage Store

End Of Year Sale!

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SAVE 20% ON JOCKEY Her®

Clean-elastic styling. With a perfect fit. The right touch of softness, and the cool, natural feeling that only pure cotton will give you from our Jockey for Her® collection made in the U.S.A.

Tank tops	Reg. \$7.00	Sale \$5.60	French cut brief	Reg. \$5.50	Sale \$4.40
Hipster	\$4.50	\$3.60	Bikini	\$4.25	\$3.40
Brief	\$4.50	\$3.60	String Bikini	\$4.75	\$3.80
Elance	\$12.00	\$10.00			

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124-MAIN AVENUE NORTH • TWIN FALLS • 733-1506

World

51 die when crowded sightseeing ship capsizes and sinks

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A cruise ship jammed with New Year's revelers bound for a fireworks display at Copacabana Beach capsized and sank after ignoring an order to return to port, officials said Sunday. At least 51 people died and others were missing.

The sightseeing ship was carrying at least 137 people — over capacity — and sank in 85 feet of water in Rio Guanabara Bay about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, authorities said.

"We don't know the exact cause of the sinking, but we think it was because of excess capacity," said Maj. Oldemiro Santos of the Rio de Janeiro state Fire Department's Maritime

Group. Authorities said a search for survivors was continuing. Some were believed trapped in the hull of the vessel, said Col. Jefferson Cardoso de Bem, chief of the Maritime Group.

He said he had no accurate number of survivors or the number missing because several boats in the area took part in rescue attempts, and survivors were taken to hospitals throughout the city.

Among the dead was the boat's captain.

The double-decked ship Bateau Mouché sank between Sugar Loaf Mountain and a small island as it rounded the bend on the

western side of Guanabara Bay, and prepared to enter the Atlantic Ocean.

The boat, a popular tourist attraction that offers daily cruises of the bay, was to anchor in the ocean so passengers could view the midnight fireworks display at Copacabana Beach.

The top deck was so crowded you could hardly move, a Brazilian woman told Brazil's TV Globo. The boat was completely full, including lots of children. Then everything began shaking back and forth. People were shouting: "It's going to flip over!"

Passenger Fabricio Calo, who was rescued

by a fishing boat, said: "The boat was turning and shifting. Then tables started flying, glass started crashing, and the whole boat just turned over on its side."

Survivors said foreigners were on board. The morgue in Rio called foreign consulates for possible aid in identifying bodies, but officials said they had no breakdown.

The Rio newspaper O Globo said Sunday a Marine guard who answered the phone at the U.S. Consulate said he was not authorized to give out any information about possible U.S. victims.

The vessel was so crowded that a naval vessel ordered it to return to port, but it ignored the order, said Irineu Barrosa, chief of Rio's 10th police precinct.

Survivors confirmed this account.

"This was not an accident," Calo, 38, a businessman from Sao Paulo, said in an interview at the Bateau Mouché's mooring station. "No effort was made to control the number of passengers who got on."

Calo said that soon after the excursion started, a patrol boat from Brazil's navy-run Port Authority circled the Bateau Mouché and appeared to be counting people.

N. Korean president calls for conference

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean President Kim Il Sung on Sunday invited his South Korean counterpart, Roh Tae-woo, and six other political and religious leaders to a political conference, official North Korean media reported.

The Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said Kim proposed a "political consultative meeting" of leadership-level people from the North and South to discuss the reunification of Korea.

Kim made the proposal in a New Year's speech. He did not name Roh, but extended the invitation to the head of the governing Democratic Justice Party, the agency said.

Kim said the meeting also should be attended by the leaders of the three main South Korean opposition parties: the Party for Peace and Democracy, the Reunification Democratic Party and the New Democratic Republican Party. The three parties are led, respectively, by Kim Dae-jung, Kim Young-sam and Kim Jong-pil.

Kim also invited Cardinal Kim Su-hwan, the primate of South Korea's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Mun Ik-hwan and Mr. Paek Ki-wan, the leaders of a popular movement that has played a prominent role in past struggles against authoritarian governments.

Korea was divided into North Korea and South Korea in 1945, when Soviet and U.S. troops ended Japan's rule at the end of World War II. Communist North Korea invaded the South in 1950 to begin the three-year Korean War.

Soviets ban exports of consumer products

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union soon will ban the export of consumer goods ranging from caviar to children's shoes and will "limit" exports to \$20 worth of souvenirs, the official news agency Tass said Sunday.

The radical changes in export and customs regulations evidently are aimed at remedying an extreme shortage of consumer goods in the Soviet Union and assuaging citizens angry over the scarcity of such basic items as soap and windshield wipers.

Tass said the restrictions approved by the Council of Ministers will take effect Feb. 1 and last until the end of 1990. It did not give a date for the decision.

The brief announcement limiting exports of consumer goods to 100 rubles, or \$60, per person specifically included tourists. But it did not explain the effect of the ruling on the Soviet Union's attempts to earn extra hard currency by selling the best caviar, fur hats and coats, vodka and souvenirs in stores that require dollars, pounds or other freely convertible money.

Tass said it will be forbidden to export televisions, refrigerators, freezers, washing and sewing machines, children's clothing and shoes, coffee and caviar.

Coffee is not imported in the Soviet Union, and the import duty is up to \$15 a pound.

The announcement also said customs duties will climb to 20 to 100 percent of the retail price on vacuum cleaners, mixers, coffee-grinders, irons, radios, cameras, automobile parts and other items. It was not clear if this meant import or export duties.

Export limits were imposed recently in Czechoslovakia and several other East European countries after complaints that tourists from neighboring socialist nations were stripping their stores bare of consumer goods.

DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 10 A.M.

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IT'S A JUNGLE IN HERE!

You'll go APE ... over these one-time-only GR-R-REAT PRICES!

SOFAS • LOVESEATS
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SAVE 25% to 50%

WE'RE CLEARING OUT HUNDREDS OF ITEMS! WE'RE SWAMPED ... WE NEED THE ROOM!

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VISA MasterCard *Cain's*

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BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

- Liberal Trades
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Cain's

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1956



Korean War memorial brings great response

DEAR ABBY: I am Kathleen Cronin Woyensick, and I wrote to you seeking support for the Korean War Veterans Memorial. You printed my letter, and the day it appeared, my phone started ringing at 7 a.m. and continued to ring non-stop throughout the weekend.

I heard from other wives who had lost their husbands in Korea; mothers who had lost sons; and men and women whose brothers, uncles and cousins were killed, wounded or missing in action in the Korean conflict. (Although 54,246 died, 102,884 were wounded and 6,177 were missing in action, our government never called that three-year battle in Korea a war.)

I had calls from many Korean War vets. "Bob" phoned from Montana and in a booming voice said, "Kathleen, I just want to say 'LADY, I LOVE YOU!' Before I could ask him his last name, he'd hung up. A few just wanted to share some

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

war stories that had been locked away for 35 years. Some choked up, unable to talk — and asked me to thank Abby for devoting her entire column to the Korean War vets on Veterans Day.

Abby, the mail was unbelievable! Stacks of mail were held at the post office until we could get enough all the Kiwanis Clubs in the area. They recruited volunteers, who did an incredible job of opening it. Some of the letters accompanying the contributions were heartwarming: John Lopez, a Sunnyvale, Calif. Marine vet who had been a POW, was one of the first to respond. A

teen-age girl from Denver sent \$2, saying she'd never heard of the Korean conflict. From San Antonio came a check from Jeanne Westerman, a 76-year-old retired Army nurse (WW II), with a note: "Wish I could send more but my retirement isn't all that great." Al Johnson, a Korean War vet from Vancouver, Wash., sent a check saying he was going through a painful divorce, feeling alone and depressed, and this effort would give him something to do. A week later he wrote again to say he'd collected \$5,000! Another vet said he was broke, but enclosed \$5 in food stamps.

A check came from Gene Baechen of Lake Forest, Ill., in honor of his kid brother — one of the first Marines to be killed in Korea. (He went over in August, was killed in September, and would have been 21 on Christmas of that year.)

Abby, how can I thank you for all you've done for the veterans of the

Forgotten War? I want to show you with roses, hugs and kisses. May God bless you in a very special way. — KATHLEEN C. WOYENSICK

DEAR KATHLEEN: Please don't thank me, that's what I'm here for. Readers: We now have slightly more than \$2 million of the \$8 million needed to reach our goal. We have miles to go before we sleep, so please send your tax-deductible checks and money orders to: Korean War Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 2372, Washington, D.C. 20013-2372.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check of money order for \$2.00 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Food Stamps. ACTION: The action, under Docket No. 0304-8804(E) and 0304-8804, involves the emergency and regular amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Food Stamps, Title 9, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203(1), 67-5203(2) and 67-5203(3), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and regular rule-making procedures under Docket Nos. 0304-8804(E) and 0304-8804. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 39-106(1) and 56-202(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Title 9, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations and circuit court decisions, Murray vs. U.S.D.A. and Foster vs. U.S.D.A., effective January 1, 1989.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rulemaking hearings will be held as follows: Hearings on the proposed rules are scheduled to be held on Thursday, January 5, 1989, at 7:00 a.m. in the East-Central Conference Room of the Mirrors, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. The hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rulemaking is necessary because the proposed rules are needed to comply with the Federal Emergency Income Tax Credit (EIC) income exclusion mandated in Title VII, Section 701 of the Hunger Prevention Act of 1986. The effective date of the proposed rules is January 1, 1989, as required by Administrative Notice 89-12 and is based on two recent circuit court decisions, Murray vs. U.S.D.A. and Foster vs. U.S.D.A. Failure to comply with the implementation dates would deny benefits to eligible citizens and place the Department in legal jeopardy. The rules, which will be adopted by emergency procedure on December 28, 1988, become effective on January 1, 1989, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on May 1, 1989.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the subjects and principal provisions of the proposed rules. Number, location and costs of housing for the homeless; agency to process applications for low-income persons with priority extended to the elderly and handicapped residents of Idaho. AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED STATE PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Prior to the public hearing, any person may review the proposed State Plan in the DHF Administrative & Professional Section, State Department of Health and Welfare, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Copies of the proposed State Plan may be obtained by submission of a written request to the State Economic Development Office, 600 S. Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE OF TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit comments concerning the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy Brooks, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5616, Boise, Idaho.

All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or dated on or before January 20, 1989. DATED this 13th day of December, 1988. JERRY M. CONLEY, Director, Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Legal Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 330 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. PUBLISHED: Monday, December 26, 1988, January 2, 1989.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS. The following applications have been filed in appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 47-08122 IDAHO HERITAGE MUSEUM c/o Jerry Lee Young, R.T. Box 4604, Twin Falls, ID 83301. SOURCE: GROUND WATER. Diverison PI: NWSW Sec 10 2 135 R 18E. Use: COMMERCIAL (020 C IRRIGATION (040 C F S Date Filed: 9/29/1988 In: 1485 R18E 510 NWSW SWSW 0.2 Acres Total. The permits will be subject to all water rights. Protests must be filed with the Director, Water Resources, Southern Region, 2148 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302. JANUARY 23, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Game Commission is holding its annual meeting beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 16, 1989, at the quarters office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 Adair Street, Boise, Idaho. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission proposes amendments to Rules and Regulations governing the taking of game birds.

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Company produces biodegradable diaper

Knight-Ridder Service

Dump the diaper pelit wafting from that unmentionable corner of the bathroom. Ditch these disposables, which are piling up in the garbage can. A Little Colorado company says it's found a new solution to the foul problem of the dirty diaper. It's invented one that disappears.

Rocky Mountain Medical Corp. of Montrose, Colo., claims its plastic diaper harmlessly biodegrades in two- to five years — or about 100 times faster than conventional disposable diapers.

The trick sounds implausibly simple. The diaper's plastic liner contains ordinary cornstarch — a substance that, the company says, gets gobbled up by the tiny organisms that dwell in the dump. The firm's publicity says worries about conventional throwaway diapers are warranted, the disposable variety now accounts for 2 percent of all the garbage thrown out in this country each year.

"We don't want our children, our grandchildren to figure out what to do with all these dirty diapers," said Rocky Mountain spokeswoman Suzanne Shotton-Poley.

But representatives of the country's two biggest makers of disposable diapers are skeptical of Rocky Mountain's claims of biodegradability. And some environmentalists gave the idea just lukewarm support.

"You're not sparing the Earth's resources," said Sharon Pines of the Washington-based Environmental Action Foundation.

She noted that if the new disposable diapers are indeed degradable, they will fall to recycle precious plastics and papers used in their production.

INKLEYS SEMI ANNUAL CLEARANCE CONTINUES TUESDAY! We'll Be CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 2nd To Celebrate the Legal Holiday. Items vary from stage to store. Some items not available in all stores. * ONE-OF-A-KINDS! * FLOOR MODELS! * DISCONTINUEDS! ALL-PRICED TO CLEAR! In accordance with our 'EVERYDAY-LOW PRICE' policy, and because we don't believe in 'YOU' Pricing... ALL CLEARANCE ITEMS WILL REMAIN PRICED TO CLEAR UNTIL THEY ARE SOLD! Camcorders • Cameras • Lenses • T.V.'s • VCR's • Tripods • Portable Stereo • CD Players • Gadget Bags • Stereo Systems • Tape Decks • Stereo Components • Accessories. 251 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls. 2502 Overland Burley 734-9052

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002 - Lost & Found

HERMIE DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
12:30pm-2:30pm
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8438
(No answer) 324-4313
LOST: Male, 2 year old Lhasa Apso, black and pepper with white chest, answers to 'Whitey', lost on 1/1/89. Reward \$500.00. Call 324-8438.

003 - Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible.

004 - RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
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007 - Jobs of Interest

Attorney position in TF available for starting salary \$17,000+. DOE. Send resume to: [redacted] Applications accepted until position is filled.

AVON

Earn top dollar! No investment for a limited time only! Contact: Carol Browne... 734-5250

FOREST SERVICE JOBS

Full-time O-B-R-N position available, 3-11 shift. Also hire for full or part-time. Call: Bay Taber, 324-4301 ext 244.

008 - Sales People

Certified Nursing Assistant position in care facility. Call: [redacted] 324-3108 ext.

009 - Adult Care Services

Professional Assistant position in nursing home. Call: [redacted] 324-3108 ext.

010 - Professional Services

Paralegal/Temporary Services. Call: [redacted] 324-4522

011 - Child Care Services

Classroom Aide position in day care center. Call: [redacted] 324-5071

012 - Employment Wanted

Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry & roofing. Call: [redacted] 734-4762

013 - Business Offers

Donut Shop: Top location, Call: [redacted] 324-3774 after 5pm

014 - Income Property

Quality built duplex, 5 yrs old, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call: [redacted] 734-5250

015 - Homes For Sale

1978 DORIAN Stunning pre-owned home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call: [redacted] 734-5250

007 - Jobs of Interest

Service Manager Position, must be knowledgeable of tractors and farm equipment. Call: [redacted] 307, Buhl, Idaho 83318.

008 - Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: TIT pay your cash for your contract. Call: [redacted] 734-4387 or 1-800-345-0753

Real estate

009 - Homes For Sale: A BRICK BEAUTIFUL Country home on 1 acre, 3600 sq ft, 6 bdrms, 2 story. Call: [redacted] 734-5250

010 - Homes For Sale

APPEALING SCHOOL HOME in wonderful condition. Call: [redacted] 734-5250

011 - Homes For Sale

Call NOW for an app. GEM STATE REALTY OFFICE. 734-4000

012 - Homes For Sale

013 - Farms & Ranches: 60 ACRES OF MAGIC VALLEY. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

014 - Homes For Sale

015 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

016 - Homes For Sale

017 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

018 - Homes For Sale

019 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

020 - Homes For Sale

021 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

022 - Homes For Sale

023 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

024 - Homes For Sale

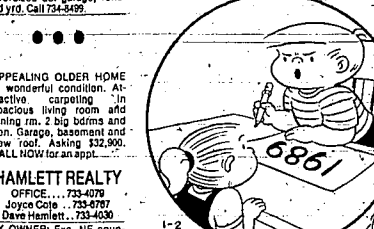
025 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

DENNIS THE MENACE



ALL THESE CLOTHES ARE GONNA MAKE MY SHAMPOO!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"DIDN'T write 6861, Dolly. It says 1989!"

026 - Homes For Sale

027 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

028 - Homes For Sale

029 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

030 - Homes For Sale

031 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

032 - Homes For Sale

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036 - Homes For Sale

037 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

038 - Homes For Sale

039 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

040 - Homes For Sale

041 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

042 - Homes For Sale

043 - Homes For Sale: 2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... The following application has been filed for the purpose of obtaining a water right...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... The following application has been filed for the purpose of obtaining a water right...

006 - Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

007 - Jobs of Interest

RETAIL MANAGEMENT... FAST growing, 70 M. fabric chain western stores...

008 - Sales People

Certified Nursing Assistant position in care facility. Call: [redacted] 324-3108 ext.

009 - Adult Care Services

Professional Assistant position in nursing home. Call: [redacted] 324-3108 ext.

010 - Professional Services

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Classroom Aide position in day care center. Call: [redacted] 324-5071

037 - Farms & Ranches

60 ACRES OF MAGIC VALLEY. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

038 - Acreage & Lots

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039 - Business Property

Commercial real estate, good location on Kimberly Road. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

040 - Furnished Home

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041 - Unfurnished Home

2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

042 - Homes For Sale

2 bdrms, 2 baths, double AC, heat pump, double garage. Call: [redacted] 734-4000

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067-Miscellaneous 070-Wanted To Buy BUYING scrap-gold jewelry, diamonds... 071-Instruments Clarinet, saxophone, trumpet...

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102-Building Supplies Building materials... 103-Garage Sales JACOBS-SALE Here's a combined household of nice furniture...

051-Uniform, Houses 1212-1215, 2 bdrm home with 2 1/2 baths... 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

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154-Autos-Cadillac
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146-4x4's & ATVs
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148-4x4's & ATVs
1984, 1150 Ford Ranger...

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1988 Chrysler LeBaron...

152-Autos-Buick
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1983 GMC 2 ton truck, 2...

142-Import Sports Cars
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148-4x4's & ATVs
1971 F-250, 3x4, dual...

150-Autos-Chrysler
1988 Chrysler LeBaron...

139-Heavy Equipment
1979 Yamaha Y2125, runs...

141-Vans
1979 1st 2275, 6v2 Detroit...

142-Import Sports Cars
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Coaches: Dads do support daughters in sports

Local parents disagree with 'Wilson Report'

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fathers play a critical role in their children's attitude about sports and too often girls lose interest because of lack of encouragement from their dads, according to a nationwide report.

But local coaches and sports-minded dads disagree with conclusions of "The Wilson Report: Mom's, Dad's, Daughters and Sports." The report, commissioned by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company in cooperation with the Women's Sports Foundation, was based on a telephone survey of 1,004 parents and 513 of their daughters, age 7 to 18.

The report, as summarized by the Los Angeles Times, found that mothers encourage daughters of all ages in sports, but many fathers take no notice of their athletic development until their daughters are of high school age.

'You see tons of parental support - people following their kids to Boise, Portland, wherever...'

— Karl Kleinkopf, CSI director of athletics

Karl Kleinkopf, athletics director at the College of Southern Idaho, takes issue with that conclusion.

"You see tons of parental support — people following their kids to Boise, Portland, wherever — to encourage their participation," he says.

The CSI coach, who has worked with junior high through college age students, says there are undoubtedly some parents who show no interest in their daughters' athletic activities. But he quickly adds that they probably would do the same for their sons.

Gender has nothing to do with whether a father encourages his child's sports activities, Kleinkopf says. He also noted the development of women's athletics in the last 20 years.

Ron Boyd, Twin Falls, a former coach now in the insurance business, says his daughter, Summer, a ninth grader, is good at sports and is self-motivated.

"They shoot baskets together and he helps her with techniques of the individual sports in which she participates — basketball, volleyball and softball.

But Boyd agrees with one contention of the Wilson report — that girls who are outstanding athletes do not automatically receive the same admiration from their peers



Ron Boyd encourages his daughter Summer to develop her athletic skills

as do top male athletes.

"It's not considered as feminine," he says. "It's a shame because there are so many college scholarships for women's sports. Title IX which goes unused because girls don't qualify for them."

— He believes as girls reach junior high school age, being good in sports is not as popular with their peers as it is with boys.

"Also girls don't get the same support in school sports," he says. "They play only half the number of basketball games as boys."

While he sees danger in parents "pushing too hard," Boyd believes dads should encourage children of both genders equally.

A female athlete will also be encouraged or discouraged depending upon the company she keeps, says another local father.

"If all your friends are interested in sports then peers will admire students who excel in athletics," says Dr. Vince Williams, a Twin Falls dentist.

Like Boyd, Williams gives his daughter, who plays volleyball and softball, tips on batting. He has never been able to coach her softball team because of work demands, but he says, "The people I associate with all do encourage their daughters in sports."

Andy Barron, Twin Falls High School athletic director, says in his experience in both junior and now high school, he sees dads just as enthusiastic about encouraging their daughters as their sons.

This summer he coached his daughter's baseball team in the city recreation program.

The Wilson report says that being able to perform without embarrassing themselves on the playing field is an important criterion when girls are deciding whether to stick with a sport.

A key finding of the survey was that half the girls interviewed admitted they stayed away from sports because they felt they didn't have the necessary skills to play adequately.

This attitude accentuates the need to develop skills at an early age, not just for the sake of proficiency, but because proficiency leads to enjoyment, a major reason given by girls for participating in sports," the report says.

The survey also found that while young girl athletes were not perceived as popular, this changed as girls reached high school.

More than 75 percent of girls ages 16 to 18 felt that boys don't make fun of athletic girls and that playing sports could make them more popular.

"Fathers have to get involved with their daughters sooner to teach them basic athletic skills and help them get over their wrong perceptions about sports," the report quotes Dorothy V. Harris, Ph.D., a Penn State University professor and expert on women in sports.

She says if girls are given the chance to discover the challenges, satisfactions and joys of playing sports "long before they discover boys," then later on they will see that these two are not mutually exclusive interests."

Lack of resolve: New Year's resolutions usually fail

The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — Nearly half of more than 200 people studied failed to keep their New Year's resolutions for a month, and less than one in five followed their pledges for two years, a researcher said.

"Sticking to your resolution takes more than willpower, it takes careful planning, both before and after the new year," said John C. Norcross, head of the University of Pennsylvania's psychology department.

Norcross headed a research team that showed only 55 percent of 213 people kept their New Year's resolution for a month. Only 19 percent kept their pledge for two years, he said this week. The study ran from Jan. 1, 1986, through Jan. 1, 1988.

People who make New Year's resolutions need to take them seriously and follow a systematic strategy for keeping them, or not make them at all, said Norcross, who is also a clinical psychologist.

"More than half a million American adults routinely make New Year's resolutions, and year after year they fail," he said.

Not because they lack desire. Rather, they are poorly prepared to change and are under-educated in the complex process of self-change.

Norcross suggested several steps before the new year to improve chances of a resolution succeeding, including:

- Define an attainable goal.
- Solicit the cooperation of family and friends.
- Have a substitute for the behavior to be changed.
- A social worker in Owensboro, Ky., doesn't recommend resolutions at all.
- "You're really setting yourself up for a fall with these things," said Tom Mudd, a social worker at Green River Comprehensive Care Center.

"That's because we usually set things up that are way beyond our reach. I just don't believe in making them at all."

— The key to keep from giving up and saving yourself from the guilt that usually accompanies failure, Mudd said, is setting your sights on one or two small, specific goals and then working on them as soon as possible.

Norcross said environmental control, self-reward and willpower were the keys to self-change.

For example, smokers who want to kick the habit could remove ashtrays from their home and avoid situations that would tempt them to smoke," he said. "They also could devise self-rewards, such as complimenting themselves or treating themselves to a night out for staying off cigarettes."

Norcross said people also should be persistent, even if they slip along the way. His research showed successful resolvers slipped an average of 14 times during the two years of the study.

"Meaningful behavior change is a lifelong pursuit. It takes the average smoker five to seven tries to quit for good," he said.

Looking good



Models wear Perry Ellis clothes from the spring/summer collection

'70s styles may return

Los Angeles Daily News

Even Jeanne Dixon would have been hard-pressed to predict the return of wide-leg pants, platform shoes and '70s hair styles.

All of the above will come true, if fashion and beauty experts have anything to say about it. Though the picture in 1989's crystal ball is a little fuzzy, visionary retailers and fashion designers are looking ahead to the coming year.

Marc Jacobs, who has handed the reins of Perry Ellis in late November, faces a special challenge as 1989 draws near. Jacobs will be designing his first collection under the Ellis label for fall '89, a collection he describes as "warm, wonderful, friendly, witty clothing."

Clothes have to be more exciting. With all the backlash of designer clothes not selling, you have to give women a reason for spending," said Jacobs. "The simple black tunic-in-cashmere for \$1,000? Women don't want basics, they want fashion."

Jacobs, whose previous collections under his own label were rich with color, said his fall designs for the Ellis collection will feature more subdued colors, in solids and patterns. He is working with intensely bright shades of rust, orange and plum, and is thinking of a few patterns — plaids, polka dots and stripes.

Trompe l'oeil (fool the eye) patterns will figure heavily in Jacobs' fall collection.

The designer said he hasn't quite decided on the shapes he'll design, but believes the newest shapes in his collection will be in sweaters he describes as "tunic-y bubble" and barrel shapes and "anything but classic."

The designer said he prefers basic bottoms, allowing for more novel tops. The pants he will offer for fall will feature wide-legs, but not "ridiculously so." Jacobs said he has no plans to abandon the short skirt.

Dresses may garner a share of consumer attention from the sportswear department, if they seen during the New York spring collections are my indication.

Louis Dell'Olio, who designs sportswear for the Anne Klein and Anne Klein II collections, said, "It's time for dresses again."

Dell'Olio, who introduced a dress line for spring '89, said he believes sportswear edged out dresses in recent years because of the "big, loud, dreadful printed dresses" being designed for office wear were unappealing and inappropriate for career women.

Dell'Olio said the dresses he'll design in the coming year will echo the clean lines and exquisite tailoring seen in his sportswear collections.

Footwear designs at Kenneth Cole in the coming year will be modified versions of styles introduced last season in his women's division.

McClellan said Cole designs again will feature bright colors, as they did earlier this fall, for early

Quick takes

Brain hemispheres cooperate
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

All creative endeavor, the application of mascara being a prime example, is a function of the right hemisphere of the brain, Dr. Roger Sperry says.

Sperry, a brain researcher at the University of Chicago, Levy is among the most prominent of those now trying to undo the "mythology" that has sprung up around right and left brains.

The confusion is based on research by Caltech's Roger Sperry, who studied epileptics who had undergone treatment that required severing the main fiber linking the brain's two halves. What he found is that the left hemisphere is superior in the kind of logical thinking used to work geometry problems. Likewise, the right hemisphere is superior in artistic thinking, such as that required to create a painting or artfully apply mascara.

While it's true that the two brain hemispheres do have their intelligence strengths, for everyday problem solving, where integrating information and drawing conclusions is necessary, both sides of the brain work together. In almost all activities, there is constant interplay between the brain's two halves. The left hemisphere understands grammar and syntax, while the right is better at understanding intonation and interpreting emotion. Read a story or engage in conversation and the brain's halves are both involved in processing information.

Levy told Omni magazine that high-level thinking of any kind — whether painting or balancing the budget — requires communication between both sides of the brain.

No complex function — music, art, or whatever — can be assigned to one hemisphere or the other. Any high-level thinking in a normal person involves constant communication between the two sides of the brain," Levy said.

This applies specifically to the application of mascara.

Cold remedies affect symptoms
Cold remedies do not cure colds or shorten their duration, but they can make us feel better by relieving symptoms. In an analysis of cold remedies now on the market, Consumer Reports (CR) came to the following conclusion:

Antihistamines are useful for hay fever and similar allergies but are not useful for treatment of colds, the symptoms of which are not connected with the body's production of histamines. And antihistamines can cause drowsiness, making them inappropriate for use before driving.

Many of the counter drugs are made up of more than one drug and are designed to treat more than one symptom. Some medications contain as many as five different drugs: an antihistamine, a decongestant, a pain reliever, a cough suppressant and a mild dose of alcohol. (It's 50-proof, comparable to creme de menthe or triple sec.) Among the five-drug medications are: Comtrex, CoFenol and Robitussin Night Relief.

Consumer Reports recommends looking for effective single-ingredient drugs that target your symptoms, rather than taking drugs that are unnecessary and may carry unpleasant side effects.

Perhaps the most common cold symptom is congestion. There are two kinds of decongestants that can cause that problem: topical (sprays and drops) and oral (tablets and capsules). Topical decongestants respond more effectively and quickly to symptoms than oral medications do (more decongestion in five minutes versus 30 to 60 minutes). The drawback to topical decongestants is that they can only be used for a few days. Overuse can lead to "rebound congestion," or stuffiness worse than the original problem. CR recommends using topical decongestants before bed to ensure a good night's rest and in the morning when nasal passages tend to be stuffier.

Oral decongestants can be taken daily for up to a week, but those containing phenylephrine can cause a blood pressure rise. Drugs containing pseudoephedrine are a safer alternative, according to CR. Single-ingredient decongestants containing pseudoephedrine include Sudafed, Sudafed and Sudafed.

While either aspirin or acetaminophen contained in some cold medications can relieve aches and pains, it is less expensive to buy the products separately. And you know what you're getting. This is of particular importance since children with colds should not take aspirin or cold remedies containing aspirin.

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Try to live life to the fullest

"I had to love my life over," says an 88-year-old woman. "I'd dare to make more mistakes next time. I'd dare to do a dumb thing. I would be either that I have been this time. I would take fewer things seriously. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would perhaps have more actual troubles, but I'd have fewer imaginary ones."

All you do is have in this life are your here-and-now moments. We may choose to live out these precious moments to their fullest, savoring one after another, or we may drift along the surface of our time here, dazed and confused like dreamers, spending our time frivolously and without thought of our true priorities.

Then, for each of us, "comes a day when the shortness of time is upon us like a dark cloud," says Ardis Whitman in an article titled "Should Die Before I Wake." Perhaps at that time "What we hoped to do with our lives has not been done; the things we wanted to say have not been said; the people to whom we wanted to express our love have never received it; the wrongs we have done have not been made up for; the talents we have been given have not been used."

It's never too late to take stock of what is important to us now. "The new year is a prime time to correct our drifting and to decide how to allocate our precious moments."

How can we do this? Here are suggestions that may help.

View each moment as an unrepeatable miracle. Most of us put in time waiting for things to happen — a better job, a new house, a trip, an inheritance. We put in time while we wait for an uncertain tomorrow. And our today's pass while we plan for our tomorrows.



Jo Ann Larsen

"I believe that only one person in a thousand knows the trick of really living in the present," wrote novelist Storm Jameson. "Most of us spend 59 minutes a hour living in the past or in a future that we either long for or dread. The only way to live is by accepting each minute as an unrepeatable miracle — which is exactly what it is."

Savor those unrepeatable moments. Remember as a child your original wide-eyed and spontaneous appreciation of the world and everything and everyone in it?

Turn back to the wonder of that early child. Enjoy the flowers, tune into the sunrises, children, laughter, rain, and the moonlight at night. "Use your eyes," wrote Helen Keller, "as if tomorrow you would be stricken blind; hear the music of voices, the song of a bird, as if you would be stricken deaf tomorrow. Touch each object as if tomorrow your tactile sense would fail. Smell the perfume of flowers, taste with relish each morsel, as if tomorrow you could never smell and taste again."

Focus on the miracles of your life. "I know of nothing else but wonders," wrote Walt Whitman.

Life is full of miracles — of wonders — for which many of us have a take-it-for-granted attitude. "As a result, except for poets, children and fools, we seem to have lost the precious gift of wonder," says Henry Lee in an article called "The Greatest Gift of All."

Living the example of his having come down with an excruciating case

of gout, Lee describes how he hobbled to his doctor's office, where he received an injection and a prescription for "some mysterious, oddly shaped pills."

"Within hours," says Lee, "I was almost totally relieved of pain. Merin himself could not have performed more magically. Yet I took this boon from my doctor's office as merely my due, and within a few days I caught myself damning 'The high cost of doctors and drugs.'"

Develop your sense of wonder by observing all the natural and technological marvels that surround you, observes Lee. Contemplate the miracles that 60 years ago would have thrilled and awed people beyond measure — home air-conditioning — computers — frozen foods — antipollution vaccine — vacuum cleaners — automatic washers — dryers refrigerators.

"Make people a top priority." "If I was starting my family over," says one father, "I would love my wife more and be freer in letting my child drop out of love."

I would be more faithful in showing little kindnesses — placing her chair at the table, giving her gifts on special occasions, writing her letters when I'm away."

In looking back, most of us have regrets that we didn't spend more quality time with those we love. We can change that now. "I'm going to get rid of my 'Just a Minutes,' says one mother. "I'm going to spend more time doing things my children ask me to do. The house, the laundry and everything else is going to be there later, but the the kids are going to be gone."

Jo Ann-Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Research shows strong link between mood and chronic fatigue syndrome

BOSTON (AP) — The exhausting weakness of chronic fatigue syndrome eases as people's moods improve, suggesting that mental factors may play an important role in this mysterious illness, according to a new study.

"It is possible that mood itself is one of the factors in the development of this syndrome," said Dr. Stephen E. Straus. "People who have certain emotional makeups may be more predisposed to get this syndrome than others."

Chronic fatigue syndrome is sometimes called the "yuppie disease" because its victims often seem to be well-off young professionals. However, many experts believe that it is a new name for a condition that has afflicted people for centuries.

Victims have long bouts of debilitating fatigue as well as a variety of other complaints, including fever, sore throat, muscle weakness and headaches.

The latest study, directed by Straus at the National Institute of

Allergy and Infectious Diseases, was set up to see if an antiviral drug called acyclovir would help victims. The drug combats the Epstein-Barr virus, which experts once thought might be responsible for the ailment.

The research found that those who took acyclovir frequently improved, but so did a comparison group that got inactive placebos.

This seemingly powerful response to dummy pills, known as a placebo effect, strengthens the belief that people's feelings play a part in their symptoms.

Straus said this does not mean that the syndrome is imaginary. Instead, the symptoms may be caused by the influence of people's moods on their hormones and immune defenses.

"I think it is very possible that a person's psychological makeup could have a real impact on the expression of diseases," he said.

He also noted that people with some personality types appear to be less likely to survive medical prob-

lems like heart attacks or cancer. "You have to ask how that would work," he said. "It's possible that there is a psycho-immunological or metabolic link, and that may exist in this syndrome as well."

Twenty-seven adults took part in the latest study. Neither they nor the researchers knew whether they were getting acyclovir or dummy drugs. Of the 24 who finished the study, 11 who took acyclovir and 10 who took placebo said they felt better.

In most of them, the perception of improvement lasted two or three weeks after the end of treatment. However, four people said their improvement lasted for at least a year. Three of these four had received dummy treatment.

The study found that as people's moods improved — especially their feelings of anger and depression — their fatigue also got better.

It could not be determined whether their moods improved because they felt better or they felt better because their moods improved, said Straus. "Both are possible."

FDA OKs ulcer drug for arthritis sufferers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced approval Tuesday of a new prescription drug it said can prevent stomach ulcers that afflict some of the millions of people who take medicine for arthritis.

To be marketed under the trade name Cytolec by G.D. Searle of Skokie, Ill., the drug — misoprostol — is to be labeled for use in patients at high risk for developing complications of stomach ulcers while on arthritis drugs.

That would include the elderly and

patients of any age with other serious illness.

In those high-risk patients, the FDA said, the ulcers may not cause pain and as a result go undetected until they have caused bleeding or other serious consequences.

The FDA said there are an estimated 200,000 cases of gastrointestinal bleeding each year, resulting in 10,000 to 20,000 deaths — due to the 68 million prescriptions of non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drugs called NSAIDS — used for arthri-

Among the most commonly used medicines in that category are high-dose aspirin, ibuprofen, piroxicam and naproxen.

"Until now, we have had no drug that could prevent NSAID-induced ulcers," said FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young. "Since these ulcers are sometimes life-threatening, this drug should save lives as well as costly hospitalizations. The drug should also permit elderly, debilitated or ulcer-prone patients to continue arthritis therapies they might otherwise have to interrupt, added Young.

Looks

Continued from Page D1

spring '89. In addition to the traditional leather materials, fabrics such as satin and grosgrain will be used. Texture also will be important, such as suede shoes in soft pastel colors and neutrals like sand and stone.

Louis heels — the wide-to-narrower-to-wide heels — again will be the focus of the spring designs at Cole McClaskie, who noted that Cole was the first to deliver that style last year, said the heels will return for spring and probably remain popular for fall, with a more exaggerated shape than seen earlier this fall. Platforms, he said, again will emerge, but they will be thinner than those worn in the '70s.

Spring's makeup forecast will be

fair to partly orange, according to Beverly Hills mail-order makeup maven Gayle Hayman. Hayman, in a telephone interview from her Manhattan apartment that she visits monthly, said the makeup mood for '89 will be warm.

A softer look will emerge, she said, and the white-faced, hard-edged look will be gone. The important eye shadow colors in '89 will be taupe, suede

and bronze, all in accordance with a woman's eye color, she said. Hair styles in the last year of this decade will be reminiscent of some from the '70s, according to salon owner Allen Edwards.

"The reason '70s styles have become popular is because the wild, unkempt look is out. You'll see it, but in fashion today that look is not what's going on."

Takes

Continued from Page D1

cause of aspirin's link with Reye's syndrome, the potentially-fatal illness that strikes children and teenagers. Be safe, give children acetaminophen for the aches or pains of a cold.

Cover stored eggs

Eggs that are stored uncovered in the refrigerator lose moisture and can absorb odors from other foods. Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter recommends that for optimal taste and freshness, store them in the cartons they come in and use within five weeks of purchase.

QUIPS AND HEALTH by Dick Fuchs

Unusual portions of canned foods may be left in the can but should be put in the refrigerator.

It's one thing to itch for something and another to scratch for it.

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717	Silk Reflections Control Top sandalfoot	4.95	3.96	11.14	21.68
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Judi Sheppard-Missett demonstrates an exercise to strengthen the gluteal muscles

Photo: Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Spot reducing isn't possible, but aerobic exercise will burn fat

By JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT

People tend to admire the simple, direct solution to a problem. Unfortunately, that's not always the one that works best. Many, for instance, perform exercises directed at specific areas of the body — say, the thigh or the waistline — in the hope of losing excess fat there. The bad news is that spot reducing is impossible. And so the best way to lose body fat remains to lose it all over.

Bodylessons

Exercise directly affects fat only indirectly. The most efficient form of fat-burning exercise allows the body to metabolize fat as fuel for muscles. Because metabolism occurs throughout the body, exercise can't burn fat in any one area.

The trick to losing fat, then, is to choose the sort of exercise that does the best job of burning it all over. That's aerobic exercise:

moderately vigorous, sustained activity that enhances the body's use of oxygen. Aerobic dance, brisk walking, running, cycling and swimming are examples. It's even more effective in conjunction with a low-fat, low-sugar, high-fiber diet.

This is not to say, though, that a specific exercise directed at a specific area of the body — the sit-up for strengthening the stomach, for example — is useless. One must simply be aware that such exercise builds muscular strength and endurance in

that area, but does not burn fat there.

The exercise that follows is the sort that many people use in an earnest effort to reduce "saddle bags" of fat on the side of the upper leg. While the exercise will do nothing of the sort, it will do a great job of increasing strength and endurance in the gluteal muscles, which span the hip joint.

To work those muscles, lie on your left side with your left leg bent. Extend your right leg comfortably upward, keeping the top of the knee forward. You may or may not

straighten your right leg completely. Then lower your right leg slightly while bending the knee. Do the movement 10 to 15 times, then switch sides and do it another 10 to 15 times.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Beginning today — just in time to meet your New Year's resolution — Missett's column will appear every week in Reach.

Magnet device helps with spinal surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Surgeons who corrected Nicolaia Menchu's scoliosis used a magnet during the operation, stimulating her brain to make her limbs twitch and demonstrate that they hadn't damaged any nerves or arteries.

The surgery reduced the curvature of the 27-year-old Guatemalan student's spine to remove the pressure on her organs that kept them from functioning normally. The electro-magnet, she says, saved me from being paralyzed.

The spinal cord carries sensory signals to and from the brain. Doctors generally use small electric shocks to the limbs and electrodes on the scalp to test whether the spine is intact and those signals are getting through.

The use of the doughnut-shaped attached to the patient's head lets doctors to be more aggressive with some spinal procedures, said Dr. John R. Johnson, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and co-director of the Norton D. Leatherman Spine Center of the Norton and Kosair Children's hospitals.

About two years ago, Johnson and colleagues at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, heard that researchers in England were stimulating the brain with a pulsed magnetic beam to diagnose nervous-system disorders.

Because the magnet can trigger nerve cells in only the part of the brain that controls limb movement, they wondered if it might let them test the spinal cord while avoiding some of the side effects of electrical stimulation.

In April 1987, they started testing magnetic stimulation on rats, then

on themselves, students and secretaries — about 60 volunteers. They found the magnet triggered twitching of arms and legs if placed over the correct region of the brain. Muscle activity is measured by a computer.

The doctors have used the procedure on 48 patients, and it has failed to trigger movement in about 20 percent. Harvey L. Edmonds, research director for the anesthesiology department, said anesthesia may be suppressing those patients' leg muscles. "I'm very enthusiastic about it," said Dr. Susan Porter, an anesthesiologist who has used the technique in about 20 operations at University of Kansas medical center.

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Loneliness could be a greater risk to health than cigarettes

By The Washington Post

Loneliness is dangerous to your health. For many people, loneliness is a health hazard. It is a health hazard because it is unhealthy and more likely to die prematurely. But as they say in the social sci-

ences, evidence of a relationship is no proof of causality. Now comes a review of two decades of data from surveys and biomedical research done in this country and abroad that confirms it is unhealthy to be alone. In fact, simple human contact may be so essential to good health that so-

cial isolation may be as great a threat to health as smoking, according to the accumulated research. The data indicates that social isolation is as significant to mortality rates as smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, obesity and lack of physical exercise, says James S. House, a research scientist at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. In fact, when you are isolated, your risk of death is as great or greater a mortality risk as smoking.

The scope and magnitude of the evidence is similar to the data on smoking that was available at the time of the first surgeon general's report issued in 1964. Surveys have consistently found that Americans get by with more than a little help from their friends. Last year, Louis Harris and Associates asked 1,200 college-educated adults how important it was to an in-

dividual's quality of life to have good friends. Nearly half — 46 percent — said it was absolutely essential. Eight out of 10 persons interviewed by The Roper Organization for The Wall Street Journal in October 1986 said it was very important for individuals to have friends who respected them. Also in 1986, Roper asked another sample of 1,993 adults what three or four things they found gave them the most personal satisfaction or enjoyment — day in and day out.

More than four out of 10 said their friends — though it should be noted that an equally large share said that television. For the record, both television and friends came in as somewhat distant seconds to family, which was mentioned by seven out of 10 respondents. Roper also asked in that poll which one or two things say the most about what you are as a person. Leading

the list, a person's friends — named by 46 percent of those interviewed, followed by the house they lived in, mentioned by 24 percent. In another Harris poll, 8,001 respondents were asked about their feelings and hopes for their children. Nearly all — 97 percent — of those with children under 18 in their household hoped their children would "be well off and have lots of friends."

For most Americans are no strangers to loneliness. In 1984, Harris found that half of a national sample of 2,287 Americans strongly agreed that "I often feel lonely, like I don't have anyone to reach out to." For their study of loneliness and health, Michigan researchers examined survey and biomedical data collected during the past two decades in this country and abroad, including large-sample projects involving more than 10,000 people in Sweden and

Finland. Additional evidence came from experimental and clinical research on animals and humans. The Michigan researchers report that men with few social relationships are somewhat more likely than women to die relative to their age group; other health factors being equal. One possible explanation: Women may have higher quality relationships. So the frequency of social contact is not quite as significant to their health and is thus a poorer measure of "social" integration for them than it is for men, House says. And — New Yorkers please note — the researchers report that there appear to be modest differences between urban and rural dwellers. "It is possible that small communities, per se, provide more integration."

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 to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Twin Falls offers aerobics class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will offer an aerobics class taught by Jacqui Schneidermann. Classes will be at 5:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday starting today in the Robert Stewart Jr. High School gym. Cost is \$20 a person or \$30 a couple for six weeks. For details call 736-2265 or 733-4796.

Clinic offers Free Reiki introduction

TWIN FALLS — Free Introduction to Reiki, a natural self-healing art, will be from noon to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Massage Clinic, 590 Addison Ave. Call 733-2708 for an appointment and more information.

Nordic association sponsors festival

SOUTH HILLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will sponsor a Ski Festival at Magic Mountain. There will be four racing events for all ages including a timed cross-country touring race, obstacle course, untimed poker race and telemark slalom race. Registration will be at 8 a.m. The race is free for members. Non-members will be charged \$2 a event. The fee is \$5 for all four. Call 733-2475 or 734-1816.

Stop-smoking course is planned

GOODING — A stop-smoking course taught by Sharon Gerberding will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Course fee is \$50, \$25 is returned on completion of the seven-week course. Pre-register by Jan. 6 by calling 734-5900.

Hospital teaches weight control

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is offering Slim For Life, a weight control program from the American Heart Association, beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 in the clinic lobby. The fee is \$40 for 10 weeks. Call 733-3700 ext. 344 for details.

Nordic ski group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at the YFCA. Craig Lincoln will demonstrate cross-country waxing techniques.

Weight control program will be held

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is offering Life Steps, a weight control program from the American Dairy Association, beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 11 in the clinic lobby. Cost is \$75 for 13 weeks. Call 733-3700 ext. 344.

Medical ethics workshop is planned

TWIN FALLS — A free workshop on contemporary medical ethics in rural communities will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at Magic Valley Regional Center's classroom on the second floor. Call 731-2970 if you plan to attend.

Pee Wee Volleyball begins soon

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District's Girls Pee Wee Volleyball for girls in the third and fourth grade begins at 7 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Central Elementary Gym. Games and practices are held Wednesday and Thursday evenings through Feb. 15. The fee is \$8 for district residents and \$10 for non-residents. To register call 324-3389.

Sign language course will be taught

JEROME — Libby Baker will instruct a Beginning Sign Language course that starts at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12. Intermediate course will be at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$7.50 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. Call 324-2289 to register.

Cross-country ski clinic dates set

SOUTH HILLS — Cross-country ski clinic will be taught at Magic Mountain Jan. 14 and 15. Bob Curmish of Sun Valley will instruct the clinics. Fee is \$5 per day and you must provide your own equipment. Call Jerome Recreation District, 324-3389 or Sports Country, 734-4444 to register.

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Wealthy, educated shun smoking

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — It's been obvious to Joe Boetsch for a while now that his breed is vanishing: the middle-class businessman who smokes. "I see fewer and fewer white-collar people smoking," said Boetsch, 24, who sells security systems for Honeywell in Santa Ana and consumes half a pack of cigarettes a day. "It just seems more and more people are quitting."

"It's just not something that's done or let in the business world," said Boetsch, who is not allowed to smoke in the office — or, for that matter, in his own home. "But you get back with the blue-collar workers in our shop, and 90 percent of them smoke." Boetsch has hit on a nationwide trend. Once popular among the wealthy and educated, cigarette smoking now is shunned by that group, while the habit is more prevalent among blue-collar workers. Public health officials say a smaller proportion of U.S. citizens smokes today than 20 years ago — an estimated 26.5 percent of the population, down from 42 percent in 1966. But while 27 percent of white-collar workers smoke, 40 percent of blue-

collar workers do, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Smoking also is related to education. The smoking rate has declined among high school graduates, but it has risen among high school dropouts. Research shows smoking is more common among the unemployed than among those working; with people below the poverty line than among those above it; and more common among black men than white men.

Last year an article in the New England Journal of Medicine quoted an unnamed Tobacco Merchants Association official as saying, "A lot of data indicate that smoking is becoming a more blue-collar activity, partly because of increased education at the other end." Even among those who have smoked, the quitters are more likely to be better-educated people. Three-fourths of the post-graduates had quit, compared with 62 percent of those with high school educations. Why the difference? Sociologists say educated people tend to have more optimistic views of the future and are less inclined to risk it. They also say there's as much

peer pressure to be a non-smoker today as there once was to smoke.

And, some say, tobacco companies have been targeting blue-collar types and minorities in their advertising campaigns.

The white, upper-middle class has a different outlook on life. "Smoking is seen as deviant behavior more and more now," said Barry Glassner, a sociologist who has written a book about health and society called "Bodies: Why We Look the Way We Do." "I think the change has been coming on for about the last five years," Glassner said. "We now associate personal morality with health behavior. It used to be, people judged one another's morality by how good they were to other people. Now we judge a person's morality by how well they conform to the obligations to take care of themselves. A non-smoking, non-fat, Nautilus-built body is a status symbol." So while cigarettes once were seen simply as unhealthy, he said, "Now there is a stigma attached to smoking, at least among the upper-middle class. It's considered to be something that's in bad taste if done around other people."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Cauliflower: a cabbage with public relations.

What a satellite dish what astronauts eat from?

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The Idaho desert is a welcome change of climate for Clark Walworth, city editor at The Times News. He moved here in August from Longview, Wash., a place he describes as "soggy". In his new job, Clark supervises local news coverage, striving not only to present the news, but also to explain how it affects readers. He lives near Twin Falls with his wife, Cathy, and a pair of mongrels named Charlie and Fred.

Clark Walworth **The Times News**

Mr. Jerry Johnson is now associated as an account executive with Obenchain Insurance, Inc. and Welsh Obenchain in Buhl. Jerry invites all his clients to call him at his new office: 263 2nd Ave. N. 783-1076 or 543-4372 (Buhl)

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1989 SPRING CALENDAR

Registration	January 11, 12, 13
In-Service/Registration for Faculty	January 9-13
Residence Hall Opens, 1 P.M.	January 12
Classes Commence	January 16
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund	January 27
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund	February 10
Last Day for Late Enrollment	February 20
Washington's Birthday (Holiday)	February 27
End of Mid-Semester	February 20
Spring Vacation (begins 10:00 p.m., Friday; ends 8:00 a.m., Monday)	March 10
Semester Examinations	May 8-11
Commencement, 8:00 p.m.	May 12
Resident Hall Closes, 6:00 P.M.	May 11

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING REGISTRATION 1989

RETURNING STUDENTS ONLY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

*E - G	8:30	*S - U	12:30
*H - K	9:30	*V - Z	1:30
*A - B	10:30	*L - M	2:30
*C - D	11:30	*O - R	3:30

Open to all RETURNING students unable to register
at the above times . . . 4:30 - 6:00

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENT REGISTRATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

*E - G	8:30	*G - D	1:00
*H - K	10:00	*S - U	2:30
*A - B	11:30	*V - Z	4:00

Open to all NEW student unable to register
at the above times . . . 4:30 - 6:00

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

*L - M	8:30
*O - R	10:00

Open to all students unable to register
Wednesday or Thursday . . . 12:00 - 4:30

*ALPHABET WILL ROTATE EACH SEMESTER

**STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AFTER THEIR DESIGNATED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE

***STUDENTS MAY PICK UP FINANCIAL AID CHECKS AFTER REGISTERING AT THE ABOVE TIMES.

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- EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE -

For working adults and full/part-time students unable to register during the day-time hours.

Wednesday, January 11 and Thursday, January 12

4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

*All Vocational Trade and Industrial students who have been accepted and have a permit to register may proceed to the CSI Business Office to pay fees or pick up Financial Aid checks. If you have not been officially accepted into your program, you need to complete your admission/registration at the Records Office.

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 he or she 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 available.

You can't communicate too much when planning your college future!

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1989

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. High School students may register for a CSI class if they bring a letter from their parents and principal or counselor stating their approval to enroll for the class.
- 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 or GED, (2) ASSET, 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 ASSET Evaluation Assessment. Allow about 2 hours for assessment. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT. 413 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT.
- STEP D. Check the priority Registration Schedule for time and date of your registration on page 1.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

- STEP A. Students will meet with an advisor located in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building. Check with your advisor (or faculty person in the department of your major) and fill out your registration form. Your class schedule will be arranged at that time.
- STEP B. After schedules are arranged, students will proceed to the Records Office to register. The Records Office is on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- STEP C. After registering, each new student will receive a student ID card in the Records Office.
- STEP 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.
- STEP 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 Mill Cassia Center, 1458 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
 3. in person at the Halley Office.
 4. in person at the Wendell Office.
- STEP B. FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:

Adult Enrichment	ext. 270
Center for New Directions	736-0070
College for Kids	ext. 270
Vocational Adult Evening	ext. 428
- STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Spring Schedule for times and date of classes.

ARTICULATION AGREEMENT and ASSOCIATE OF ART OR SCIENCE DEGREE POLICY

ARTICULATION AGREEMENT

To facilitate the transfer of students, Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College and the University of Idaho, and the College of Southern Idaho, North College, Ricks College, and Treasure Valley Community College shall individually and jointly honor the terms of this statewide articulation agreement.

Students who complete requirements for the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree at an accredited institution in Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College will be considered as satisfying the lower division general education core requirements and shall be granted junior standing upon transfer to a four-year public institution in Idaho and will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses subject to the conditions listed below.

Transfer students from any accredited institution who have completed the general education core courses will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses. However, these students must obtain certification of such completion. Certification of successful completion of the lower division general education core for students who have not completed the Associate of Science or Associate of Arts degree is the responsibility of the transferring institution.

This transfer policy will provide for the fulfillment of all general education, lower division core requirements only. It is not intended to meet specific course requirements of unique or professional programs (e.g., engineering, pharmacy, business, etc.) and required courses needed in a specific major. Students who plan to transfer to unique or professional programs should consult with their advisors and make early contact with a program representative from the institution to which they intend to transfer.

Transfer students who have not completed the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science or the general education core courses will not come under the provision of this articulation agreement.

A maximum total of 70 lower division credit hours will be normally accepted for transfer from accredited community or junior colleges.

GENERAL EDUCATION CORE REQUIREMENTS for the Associate of Arts and Associate of Science Degrees

A student needs a minimum of 64 credits and a 2.00 GPA to graduate from CSI. The State Board of Education policies allow a student to transfer 70 credit hours, six (6) credits of zero level courses may be counted toward the 64 credits needed for the A.A. or A.S. degree.

If a student completes the General Education Core Requirements, his/her transcript will be certified by the Registrar's Office. This certification insures that the student will not be required to complete additional general education core requirements at other Idaho public colleges or universities.

A student may choose any of the General Education Core electives on the Approved Course List, but may not exceed the maximum allowable credits in any one area of the General Education Core Requirements.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Associate of Arts

The Associate of Arts degree emphasizes the arts, humanities, and social science.

Courses	Min. and Max. Credits Allowable
Speech 101	2 - 2
English 101, 102	6 - 6
Social Science (classes from two different disciplines)	6 - 12
Humanities	3
Natural Science (two classes with at least one lab class)	6 - 12
Mathematics	3 - 5
Physical Education: P.E. 155, or two actively classes	2 - 2
Additional Core Courses	6
Minimum GE Credits Must Be:	39

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Associate of Science

The Associate of Science degree places emphasis on the math and science areas.

Courses	Min. and Max. Credits Allowable
Speech 101	2 - 2
English 101, 102	6 - 6
Social Science (classes from two different disciplines)	6 - 12
Humanities	6 - 12
Natural Science (a minimum of two lab classes)	7 - 12
Mathematics	3 - 5
Additional Core Courses	6
Minimum GE Credits for AS:	36

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COURSES that will fulfill the general education requirements

Eng 6 Cr. (Eng 101-102)	Credits	Speech 2 Cr.	Math 108 College Algebra	3
Eng-101 English Composition	3	Spch.101 Fund of Speech	Math 111 College Algebra & Trig	5
Eng-102 English Composition	3		Math 112 Analytic Geom/Calc I	4
Humanities 6-12 Cr.	3	Health & PE	Math 211 Analytic Geom/Calc II	4
Eng 211 Survey of Amer Lit	3	PE 155 Health & Wellness	Math 212 Calculus III	4
Eng 212 Survey of Amer Lit	3	or	Math 231 Intro to Statistics	3
Eng 215 Survey of Wild Myth	3	2 PE Activity Classes		
Eng 221 Survey of Eng Lit	3		Science (two courses) 7-12 Cr.	
Eng 222 Survey of Eng Lit	3		Must have two courses - may be sequential	
Eng 255 Survey of West Wild Lit	3		Bio 100 Concepts of Biology	4
Eng 256 Survey of West Wild Lit	3		Bio 120 Man & Environment	4
From 102 Elem French	4	Social Science 6-12 Cr.	Bio 202 Animal Biology	4
From 102 Elem French	4	Must have courses from 2 disciplines	BIO 203 Plant Biology	4
From 201 Intermed French	4	Hist 101 Western Civilization	Bio 204 Foundations of Biology	4
From 202 Intermed French	4	Hist 111 U.S. History	Bio 250 Microbiology	4
Germ 101 Elem German	4	Hist 112 U.S. History	Bol 103 Plants & You	4
Germ 102 Elem German	4	Geog 105 World Regional Geog	Chem 100 Intro to Chemistry	5
Germ 201 Intermed German	4	Anth 101 Intro to Phys. Anth	Chem 104 Intro to Org Bio Chem	4
Germ 202 Intermed German	4	Anth 102 Intro to Cult. Anth	Chem 111 Principles of Chemistry	5
Japn 101 Elem Japanese	4	Psyc 101 Amer. Nat'l Government	Chem 112 Inorganic Chemistry	5
Span 101 Elem Spanish	4	Psyc 105 Intro to Political Sci	Geog 109 Physical Geography	3
Span 102 Elem Spanish	4	Psyc 107 Human Psychology	Geol 110 Historical Geology	4
Span 201 Intermed Spanish	4	Soc 101 Intro to Sociology	ES 191 General Astronomy	4
Span 202 Intermed Spanish	4	Soc 102 Social Problems	Phys 201 Survey of Physics	4
Drama 101 Theater Apprec	3	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Macro)	Phys 214 General Physics	4
Art 101 Art History	3	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Micro)	Phys 215 General Physics	4
Art 102 Art History	3		Phys 222 Physics for Sci/Engin	4
Music 107 Music Appreciation	2	Math 3-5 Cr.	Phys 224 Physics for Sci/Engin	5
Music-108 Jazz History	3	Math 102 Calc, Approach to Math	Zool 227 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4
Phil 101 Intro to Philosophy	3	Math 106 Survey of Calculus	Zool 228 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 40.00	\$ 86.50	\$ 91.50
2 Credits	80.00	173.00	183.00
3 Credits	120.00	259.50	274.50
4 Credits	160.00	346.00	366.00
5 Credits	200.00	432.50	457.50
6 Credits	240.00	519.00	549.00
7 Credits	280.00	605.50	640.50
8 Credits	320.00	692.00	732.00
9 Credits	360.00	778.50	823.50
10 Credits	400.00	865.00	915.00

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 student's 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 verified to the Junior College 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 Commissioner's offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from his or her County Commission.

COUNTY CHARGES

1 Credit	\$ 46.60	6 Credits	\$279.00
2 Credits	93.00	7 Credits	325.50
3 Credits	139.60	8 Credits	372.00
4 Credits	186.00	9 Credits	418.60
5 Credits	232.50	10 Credits	465.00

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 license and copies of your children(s) birth certificates, if either you or your spouse were previously married.
4. High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended.

Transfer Veterans:

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

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**May 8, 9, 10, 11, 1989**

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 MTWThF	9 TTh
10-12	10 TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MTWF 10 MTWThF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11 MTWTh 11MWF 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	7W	7 Th

For Payment of Fees & Tuition

and

**Accepted**

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
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ACADEMIC SPRING 1989

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

AGRICULTURE

10793.7201	AGEQ 230	Horse Shoeing Basics I B/E DATES: 04/04-04/20	1	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	BALD MTN ANML C		T. RINEY
10793.7202	AGEQ 230	Horse Shoeing Basics I B/E DATES: 01/17-02/02	1	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	Exposition Cent		J. ROBINETT
10465.7201	AGEQ 236	Judging Of Horses B/E DATES: 03/29-05/03	2	...M.W.	7:00P-10:00P	Exposition Cent		L. STONE
10667.7201	AGEQ 290	Basic Aspc/Reasg Hrsen B/E DATES: 01/16-05/03	2	...M.W.	7:00P-10:00P	Exposition Cent		C. LENKNER
10326.7201	AGEQ 291	Beginning Equitation B/E DATES: 03/06-04/05	1	...M.W.	7:00P-10:00P	Burley Office		G. MATTHEWS
10328.7201	AGEQ 293	Adv Equitation B/E DATES: 03/28-05/04	1	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	Exposition Cent		G. MATTHEWS
10626.7201	AGEQ 296	Adv English Equitation B/E DATES: 03/28-05/04	1	...T.T.	4:00P - 7:00P	Exposition Cent		S. OLSEN

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ACCOUNTING

10020.7201	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting	4	...MTW.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	114	T. HAMILTON
10020.7202	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting	4	...T...	6:30P-10:00P	SHIELDS	205	J. HURLEY
10020.7203	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting	4	...T...	6:30P-10:00P	Burley Office		D. HEINER
10020.7204	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08	4	...M....	6:00P-10:00P	WENDELL HS		J. JONES
10022.7201	ACCT 202	Principles Of Accounting B/E DATES: 01/18-05/17	4	...M.W.	6:30P-10:00P	KET/SV-00M SCH		T. THOMAS
10022.7202	ACCT 202	Principles Of Accounting	4	...T.T.	9:00A-10:50A	SHIELDS	205	C. HOVEY
10022.7203	ACCT 202	Principles Of Accounting	4	...MTW.F	11:00A-11:50A	SHIELDS	114	T. HAMILTON
10022.7204	ACCT 202	Principles Of Accounting	4	...M.W.	NOON - 1:50P	SHIELDS	205	C. HOVEY
10022.7205	ACCT 202	Principles Of Accounting	4	...M....	6:30P-10:00P	SHIELDS	205	J. HURLEY
10022.7206	ACCT 202	Principles Of Accounting B/E DATES: 01/19-05/04	4T.	6:30P-10:00P	Burley Office		J. HURLEY

BANKING

10045.7201	BKNG 102	Money & Banking	3T.	7:00P-10:00P	SHIELDS	110	K. COINER
10740.7201	BKNG 203	Law & Banking Applicatio	3	...T...	6:30P - 9:30P	SHIELDS	210	J. SHAW
10069.7201	BKNG 225	Analysing Financial Stat	3	...M.W.	7:00P-10:00P	SHIELDS	107	G. STAFF

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

10030.7201	BA 101	Intro To Business	3	...T.T.	NOON -12:50P	SHIELDS	118	J. HURLEY
10284.7201	BA 101	Intro To Business TV B/E DATES: 01/16-05/03	3	T-B A	8:00A-10:00P	Burley Office		G. STAFF
10682.7201	BA 199	M-V Leadership	4T.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	118	J. HURLEY
10036.7201	BA 200	Business Practicum	1/5	...MTW.F	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	122	J. HURLEY
10039.7201	BA 215	Intro/Informan Science	3	...M.W.F	10:00A-10:50A	SHIELDS	114	T. HAMILTON
10039.7202	BA 215	Intro/Informan Science	3	...M.W.F	NOON-12:50P	SHIELDS	114	T. HAMILTON
10039.7203	BA 215	Intro/Informan Science	3	...T...	6:30P - 9:30P	SHIELDS	106	C. HOVEY
10039.7204	BA 215	Intro/Informan Science B/E DATES: 01/31-04/17	3	...T.T.	1:30P - 3:30P	Burley Office		D. MAKINGS
10736.7201	BA 250	Principles Of Marketing	3	...M.W.F	11:00A-11:50A	SHIELDS	205	D. HEINER
10736.7202	BA 250	Principles Of Marketing	3	...M.W.	6:30P - 9:30P	SHIELDS	116	D. HEINER
10824.7201	BA 255	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	3	...M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	205	D. HEINER
10824.7202	BA 255	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	3	...M.W.	2:00P - 3:20P	SHIELDS	205	D. HEINER
10824.7203	BA 255	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT B/E DATES: 01/16-05/03	3	...M.W.	7:00P-10:00P	Burley Office		D. HEINER
10041.7201	BA 265	Legal Environment	3	...M.W.F	7:30A - 8:20A	SHIELDS	205	T. HIGH
10041.7202	BA 265	Legal Environment	3T.	7:00P-10:00P	SHIELDS	210	T. KERSHAW

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
ECONOMICS								
10074-7201	ECON 201	Principles Of Economics	3	..W..	6:30P - 9:30P	SHIELDS	205	J. HURLEY
10076-7201	ECON 202	Principles Of Economics	3	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	118	J. HURLEY
10076-7202	ECON 202	Principles Of Economics	3	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	118	J. HURLEY
10076-7203	ECON 202	Principles Of Economics B/E DATES: 01/18-05/03	3	..W..	7:00P - 9:30P	Burley Office		G. TURNER
REAL ESTATE								
10079-7201	RE 101	Real Estate Essentials	3	..M.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	SHIELDS	116	J. BRAWLEY
10079-7202	RE 101	Real Estate Essentials	3	..MTW..	8:00A - 5:00P	TYROLEAN/KTCHM		G. HEIST
10080-7201	RE 102	Real Estate Law	2	..WTF	8:00A - 5:00P	TYROLEAN/KTCHM		G. HEIST
10081-7201	RE 103	Real Estate Finance	2	..T..	8:00A - 5:00P	Senior Annex		J. RAY
10083-7201	RE 105	Real Estate Appraisal	2	..T.T.T.	8:00A - 5:00P	Senior Annex		M. CLIFTON
10087-7201	RE 110	Brokerage Administration	2	..T..	8:00A - 5:00P	Senior Annex		G. HEIST
10827-7201	RE 112	REAL ESTATE PRACTICES	3	..T..	9:00A - 5:00P	Senior Annex		C. STAFF
		B/E DATES: 04/17-04/19		..MTW..	8:00A - 5:00P	ASPEN	108	M. CLIFTON
		B/E DATES: 04/26-04/28		..WTF	8:00A - 5:00P	ASPEN	108	M. CLIFTON

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

ENGLISH								
10788-7201	ENGL 020	ENGL COMP/COMPR ASSIST	3	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	ASPEN	144	K. ARMSTRONG
10788-7202	ENGL 020	ENGL COMP/COMPR ASSIST	3	..M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	ASPEN	144	K. ARMSTRONG
10090-7201	ENGL 101	English Composition	2	..M.T..F.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	105	J. SLOAN
10090-7202	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP
10090-7203	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	..T..T.	11:30A - 1:00P	SHIELDS	102	T. DUNCAN
10090-7206	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP
10090-7209	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	..T..T.	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP
10090-7210	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	..T..T.	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		J. SLOAN
		B/E DATES: 01/19-05/11		..T..T.	7:00P - 10:00P	WENDELL HS		J. SLOAN
10504-7201	ENGL 101	Engl Comp/Compr Assiat	3	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	ASPEN		M. STUDEBAKER
10504-7202	ENGL 101	Engl Comp/Compr Assiat	3	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	ASPEN		M. STUDEBAKER
10091-7201	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	ASPEN		W. STUDEBAKER
10091-7202	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	101	K. ARMSTRONG
10091-7204	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	101	A. PETTINGER
10091-7205	ENGL 102	English Composition	2	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	104	A. PETTINGER
10091-7206	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	103	J. FOX
10091-7207	ENGL 102	English Composition	2	..M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	SHIELDS	113	T. DUNCAN
10091-7208	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	113	T. DUNCAN
10091-7209	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	..T..T.	6:00P - 9:00P	SHIELDS	103	J. FOX
10091-7211	ENGL 402	English Composition	3	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	103	A. PETTINGER
10091-7211	ENGL 402	English Composition	3	..T..T.	10:00A - 11:30A	Burley	208	T. DUNCAN
10091-7212	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	..T..T.	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		A. PETTINGER
10095-7201	ENGL 204	Introduction To Poetry	3	..M....	7:00P - 10:00P	KED/SV COM SCH		L. LARSON
10096-7201	ENGL 205	Short Stories	3	..T..T.	11:30A - 1:00P	SHIELDS	104	J. COLLINS
10103-7201	ENGL 212	Survey Of American Lit	3	..T..T.	8:30A - 10:00A	SHIELDS	104	A. PETTINGER
10103-7202	ENGL 212	Survey Of American Lit	3	..T..T.	8:30A - 10:00A	SHIELDS	104	S. BEARUP
10104-7201	ENGL 215	Survey Of World Mythology	3	..M....	7:00P - 10:00P	SHIELDS	113	T. DUNCAN
10106-7201	ENGL 222	Survey Of English Lit	3	..M.W.F.	12:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	102	M. STUDEBAKER
10107-7201	ENGL 235	Intro To Shakespeare	3	..T..T.	11:30A - 1:00P	SHIELDS	103	J. FOX
10108-7201	ENGL 241	Creative Writing	3	..T..T.	10:00A - 11:30A	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP
10715-7201	ENGL 256	Western World Lit	3	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:30A	SHIELDS	113	M. CRANE

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
FOREIGN LANGUAGES								
10111-7201	FREN 102	Elementary French	4	..MTWT.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHEIELDS	104	M. GRANE
10113-7201	FREN 202	Intermediate French	4	..MTWT.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHEIELDS	104	M. GRANE
10809-7201	JAPN 101	Elementary Japanese	4	..MTWT.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHEIELDS	103	J. FOX
10124-7201	SPAN 101	Elementary Spanish	4	..MTWT.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHEIELDS	103	J. FRIEDEMANN
10124-7202	SPAN 101	Elementary Spanish	4					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-05/10		..M.W..	7:00P - 9:00P	WENDELL HS		B. JERSEN
10125-7201	SPAN 102	Elementary Spanish	4	..MTWT.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHEIELDS	104	J. FRIEDEMANN
10128-7201	SPAN 201	Intermediate Spanish	4	..MTWT.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHEIELDS	113	J. FRIEDEMANN
10129-7201	SPAN 202	Intermediate Spanish	4	..MTWT.	NOON - 12:50P	SHEIELDS	103	J. FRIEDEMANN

INTERPRETER/SIGN LANGUAGE

10825-7201	ITP 200	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	T B A	TBA	ASPEN	114	M. HARTWELL
10434-7201	ITP 202	Interp/Translit 2	4	..MTWT.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHEIELDS	107	M. HARTWELL
10442-7201	ITP 215	INTER-MEDIA	2	..MTWT.	2:00P - 3:50P	SHEIELDS	107	M. HARTWELL
10443-7201	ITP 221	Prof Interpreter	3	..M.W..	2:00P - 3:50P	SHEIELDS	105	J. SHOPELL
10452-7201	SLS 104	Amer Sign Lang 2	4	..MTWT.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHEIELDS	106	J. SHOPELL
10452-7202	SLS 104	Amer Sign Lang 2	4	..MTWT.	NOON - 12:50P	SHEIELDS	107	M. HARTWELL
10623-7201	SLS 104L	A S L 2 Lab	0F	11:00A - 11:50A	ASPEN	114	J. SHOPELL
10623-7202	SLS 104L	A S L 2 Lab	0F	NOON - 12:50P	ASPEN	114	M. HARTWELL
10454-7201	SLS 112	Psyc/Soc Aspts Deaf	3	...T.T.T.	8:30A - 10:00A	SHEIELDS	105	J. SHOPELL
10458-7201	SLS 206	INTRO SIGN LANG 4	4	..M.W.T.	1:00P - 1:50P	SHEIELDS	106	J. SHOPELL
				...T...	2:00P - 2:50P	SHEIELDS	106	
10622-7201	SLS 206L	A S L 4 Lab	0F	1:00P - 1:50P	ASPEN	114	J. SHOPELL
10460-7201	SLS 213	Creative Sign Lang	2	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:30A	SHEIELDS	107	M. HARTWELL

PHILOSOPHY

10121-7201	PHIL 101	Introduct To Philosophy	3	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:30A	SHEIELDS	113	B. LARSEN
10618-7201	PHIL 111	Survey Of World Religions	3	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	SHEIELDS	113	B. LARSEN

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

ART

10131-7201	ART 102	Art History	3	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:30A	SHEIELDS	118	L. STEEL
10133-7201	ART 106	Design	3	..M.W.P	10:00A - 11:50A	Art Complex		W. WADA
10136-7201	ART 112	Drawing	2	..M.W..	1:00P - 3:00P	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10137-7201	ART 113	Painting 1	2T.	7:00P - 10:00P	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN
10137-7203	ART 113	Painting 1	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-05/10		...W..	6:30P - 9:30P	WENDELL HS		M. YOUNGMAN
10138-7201	ART 114	Painting 11	2	...T.T.	8:00A - 10:00A	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10138-7202	ART 114	Painting 11	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/17-03/21		...T...	2:00P - 5:00P	Burley Office		M. YOUNGMAN
10139-7202	ART 115	Landscapo Oil Painting	3	..M....	7:00P - 10:00P	HEMINGWAY SCHL		D. EDGERS
10145-7201	ART 126	Ceramics Lab	2	..M....	3:00P - 3:50P	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10146-7201	ART 126L	Ceramics Lab	0	T B A	TBA	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10147-7201	ART 135	Papermaking	2	..M.W.	9:00A - 9:50A	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10603-7201	ART 135L	Papermaking Lab	0	T B A	TBA	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10148-7201	ART 141	Photography/Darkroom	2	...T.T.	10:00A - NOON	Art Complex		W. WADA
10148-7202	ART 141	Photography/Darkroom	2	..M.W..	6:00P - 10:00P	Art Complex		W. WADA
10151-7201	ART 201	Studio Art/Drawing	1/2T.	NOON - 2:00P	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN
10152-7201	ART 202	Studio Art/Painting	1/3	...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN
10153-7201	ART 203	Studio Art/Ceramics	1/2T.	3:00P - 3:50P	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10154-7201	ART 204	Studio Art/Photography	1/2T.	6:00P - 10:00P	Art Complex		W. WADA
10155-7201	ART 205	Studio Art/Sculpture	1/2T.	2:00P - 2:50P	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10155-7202	ART 206	Studio Art/Papermaking	1/2	..M.W..	9:00A - 9:50A	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10159-7201	ART 212	Intermed-Drawing 11	2	...T.T.	NOON - 2:00P	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN
10162-7201	ART 216	Intermed Painting 11	2	...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10165-7201	ART 232	Sculpture	0	..M.W..	2:00P - 2:50P	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10166-7201	ART 232L	Sculpture Lab	0	T B A	TBA	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10167-7201	ART 240	Cultural Field Trip	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/06		..M....	7:00P - 9:00P	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10168-7201	ART 241	Cultural Field Trip	2	..M....	7:00P - 9:00P	Art Complex		M. GREEN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/06		...T...	6:00P - 10:00P	Art Complex		W. WADA
10169-7201	ART 251	Intermed Photography	2	...T...	6:00P - 10:00P	Art Complex		W. WADA

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
DRAMA/SPEECH								
10826-7201	DR-200	INDEP THEATRE PROJECTS	1	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS		F. TANNER
10170-7201	DRAMA-101	Theatre Appreciation	3	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:30A	PINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER
10172-7201	DRAMA 112	Intermediate Acting	3	...N.W..	1:00P - 3:00P	PINE ARTS	119	T. MANNEN
10174-7201	DRAMA 121	Readers Theatre	2	...T.T.	1:00P - 3:00P	PINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER
10177-7201	DRAMA 151	Play Production	1/2	...M.WTF	2:00P - 4:00P	PINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER
				...T...	3:00P - 6:00P	PINE ARTS	119	
				...T...	4:00P - 6:00P	PINE ARTS	119	
10179-7201	DRAMA 221	Readers Theatre/Practon	1/2	...T...	1:00P - 3:00P	PINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER
				...T...	2:00P - 4:00P	PINE ARTS	119	
10180-7201	DRAMA 232	Stage Lighting	2	...M.W.F	9:00A - 10:00A	PINE ARTS	119	T. MANNEN
10210-7201	SPECH 100	Bus Communctn Tchiquana	2	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHELDIS	104	P. EDMONDSCROLL
10210-7202	SPECH 100	Bus Communctn Tchiquana	2	...T.T.	2:30P - 3:30P	SHELDIS	104	P. EDMONDSCROLL
10211-7201	SPECH 101	Fundamentals Of Speech	2	...T.T.	8:00A - 9:50A	SHELDIS	115	T. MANNEN
10211-7203	SPECH 101	Fundamentals Of Speech	2	...M.V..	10:00A - 10:50A	SHELDIS	107	T. MANNEN
10211-7204	SPECH 101	Fundamentals Of Speech	2	...M.V..	11:00A - 11:50A	SHELDIS	107	T. MANNEN
10211-7205	SPECH 101	Fundamentals Of Speech	2	...M.V..	1:00P - 1:50P	SHELDIS	105	P. EDMONDSCROLL
10211-7206	SPECH 101	Fundamentals Of Speech	2	...T...	6:00P - 8:00P	SHELDIS	104	P. EDMONDSCROLL
10211-7209	SPECH 101	Fundamentals Of Speech	2	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		V. STEPHENSON
10211-7210	SPECH 101	Fundamentals Of Speech	2	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		V. STEPHENSON
				...T...	6:00P - 8:00P	WENDELL HS		N. BOWLER
10212-7201	SPECH-102	Speech Communication	2	...M.W.T	10:00A - 10:50A	PINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER
10213-7201	SPECH 105	Intercti, Turnmat Spng I	1/2	...M.W..	11:00A - 1:00P	PINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER
MUSIC								
10184-7201	MUSIC 102	Theory Of Music	4	...MTWTF	9:00A - 9:50A	PINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE
10185-7201	MUSIC 103	Fundamentals Of Music	2	...T.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	PINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE
10185-7202	MUSIC 103	Fundamentals Of Music	2	...M.W..	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		L. VINCENT
10186-7201	MUSIC 107	Music Appreciation	3	...M.W.F	10:00A - 10:50A	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10187-7201	MUSIC-108	Jazz History	2	...M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10189-7201	MUSIC 112	History Of Music	3	...MTWTF	11:00A - 11:50A	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10190-7201	MUSIC 120	Concert/Pop Band	1/2	...M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	PINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE
10191-7201	MUSIC 121	Collge/M.V. Symphny Orch.	1	...T...	7:30P - 10:00P	PINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN
10193-7201	MUSIC 125	Stage Band	1	...M.W..	7:30P - 10:00P	PINE ARTS	121	C. WONG
10194-7201	MUSIC-130	Chamber/Moiv	1/2	...M.W.T.	1:00P - 1:50P	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10195-7201	MUSIC 131	Collge/M.V. Chorale	1	...T...	7:30P - 10:00P	PINE ARTS	121	C. WONG
10197-7201	MUSIC 132	Jazz Choir	1	...M.W..	3:00P - 4:30P	PINE ARTS	121	C. WONG
10199-7201	MUSIC 140	Vocal Ensemble	1	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	C. WONG
10200-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Voice	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	C. WONG
		Applied Music/Keyboard	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	P. VANNEST
		Applied Music/Tuba	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	J. CONNOLLY
10201-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Strings	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	G. STAFF
10202-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Clarinet	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10203-7201	MUSIC 140	Appl Music/Baritone_Horn	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN
10204-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Percuison	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10672-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Fluta	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10673-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Saxophone	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10674-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Trumpet	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10675-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Trombone	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN
10676-7201	MUSIC 140	Applied Music/Tuba	1/2	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN
10207-7201	MUSIC 200	Music	1/6	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS
10323-7201	MUSIC 200	Piano Literature	3	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. VINCENT
10602-7201	MUSIC 200	Piano Accompaning	3	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. VINCENT
10706-7201	MUSIC-200	Composition	3	T B A	TBA	PINE ARTS	121	L. VINCENT
10209-7201	MUSIC 202	Theory Of Music	4	...MTWTF	2:00P - 2:50P	PINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE
LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT								
LIBRARY SCIENCE								
10650-7201	LS 101	Library Skills 1	1	T B A	TBA	Library		S. POPPIO
10651-7201	LS 102	Library Skills 2	1	T B A	TBA	Library		S. POPPIO
10216-7201	LS 150	Intro To Library Science	3	T...	6:00P - 9:00P	Library		W. BEALE

COURSE SECTION	NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
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MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE/ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

COMPUTER SCIENCE

10222-7201	CS 101	Intro To Data Processing	2	..M.W..	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	210	B. PRATT
10222-7202	CS 101	Intro To Data Processing	2	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	210	R. BERRIOCHOA
10222-7203	CS 101	Intro To Data Processing	2	...T...	9:00A - 11:00A	Burley Office		D. HEINER
10222-7204	CS 101	B/E DATES: 01/17-05/02 Intro To Data Processing	2	...T...	9:00A - 11:00A	Burley Office		D. HEINER
10222-7205	CS 101	B/E DATES: 01/18-03/22 Intro To Data Processing	2	...M.W..	4:30P - 7:00P	Burley Office		R. PARKER
10224-7201	CS 101L	B/E DATES: 01/18-05/22 Data Processing Lab	0	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		R. PARKER
10733-7201	CS 200	Intro To I B M Oper Sys	3	...T...	7:00P - 9:30P	SHIELDS	208	B. PRATT
10226-7201	CS 224	Intro Program/Pascal	3	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRIOCHOA
10227-7201	CS 225	Intro Program/Fortran	3	..M.W.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	209	B. PRATT
10228-7201	CS 226	Intro Program/R P C	3	..M.W.T.	NOON - 12:50P	SHIELDS	208	B. PRATT
10229-7201	CS 227	Intro Program/Cobol	3	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	209	R. BERRIOCHOA
10230-7201	CS 228	Intro Program/Basic	3	..M.W.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	210	B. PRATT
10230-7202	CS 228	Intro Program/Basic	3	..M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	208	R. LEWIN
10230-7203	CS 228	B/E DATES: 01/18-05/10 Intro Program/Basic	3	...M.W..	7:00P - 9:30P	VENDELL HS		M. MILLER
10230-7204	CS 228	B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08 Intro Program/Basic	3	..M....	4:00P - 6:30P	Burley Office		M. MILLER
10330-7205	CS 228	B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08 Intro Program/Basic	3	..M....	7:00P - 9:30P	Burley Office		M. MILLER
10232-7201	CS 251	Intro Comput Science 2	4	..MTW.F	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	209	R. BERRIOCHOA

ENGINEERING

10234-7201	ENGR 101	Engineering Graphics	2	..M.W..	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	206	M. MILLER
10234-7202	ENGR 101	Engineering Graphics	2	..M.W..	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER
10235-7201	ENGR 120	Intro To Engineering	3	..M.W.P	NOON - 12:50P	SHIELDS	209	M. MILLER
10237-7201	ENGR 200	Electrl System/Circuits	4	..MTW.F	9:00A - 9:50A	DESEBT	112	M. MILLER
10239-7201	ENGR 212	Dynamics Of Rigid Bodie	2	...T.T.	2:00P - 2:50P	SHIELDS	208	M. MILLER

MATHEMATICS

10242-7202	MATH 010	Beginning Algebra	3	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		R. MCELFRSH
10243-7201	MATH 020	B/E DATES: 01/17-05/09 Intermediate Algebra	4	..MTW.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	117	S. IRONS
10243-7202	MATH 020	Intermediate Algebra	4	..MTW.F	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	115	R. MCELFRSH
10244-7201	MATH 102	Cultl Approach To Math	3	..M.W.P	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	209	R. BERRIOCHOA
10244-7202	MATH 102	Cultl Approach To Math	3	..M.W.F	7:00P - 8:55P	SHIELDS	207	R. BERRIOCHOA
10245-7201	MATH 103	Math/Elementry Teachers	3	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	VENDELL HS		R. LEWIN
10245-7202	MATH 103	B/E DATES: 01/17-05/09 Math/Elementry Teachers	3	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	VENDELL HS		R. LEWIN
10246-7201	MATH 104	B/E DATES: 01/18-05/10 Advn Math/Elementry Techr	3	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		R. LEWIN
10258-7201	MATH 106	SURVEY OF CALCULUS	4	..MTW.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	115	R. MCELFRSH
10258-7202	MATH 106	SURVEY OF CALCULUS	4	..M.T.F	7:00P - 9:25P	TBA		B. PRATT
10249-7201	MATH 108	College Algebra	3	...M.W..	7:00P - 10:00P	WOOD RIVER HS		P. MILLIMAN
10249-7202	MATH 108	College Algebra	3	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	208	R. LEWIN
10249-7203	MATH 108	College Algebra	3	..M.W.F	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	208	M. MILLER
10249-7205	MATH 108	College Algebra	3	..M....	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		R. LEWIN
10250-7201	MATH 109	B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08 College Trigonometry	2	..M....	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		R. LEWIN
10251-7201	MATH 111	B/E DATES: 01/18-05/10 College Algebra & Trig	5	..MTWTF	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	207	R. LEWIN
10251-7202	MATH 111	College Algebra & Trig	5	..MTWTF	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	207	R. LEWIN
10252-7201	MATH 112	Analg Geometry/Calcu I	5	..MTWTF	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	115	R. MCELFRSH
10291-7201	MATH 200	Statistic Lab	1	T B A	TBA	SHIELDS	112	C. BUTLER
10254-7201	MATH 211	Calculus 2	4	..MTWTF	NOON - 12:50P	SHIELDS	115	R. MCELFRSH
10255-7201	MATH 212	Calculus 3	4	..MTWTF	NOON - 12:50P	SHIELDS	210	R. LEWIN
10256-7201	MATH 230	Intro To Linear Algebra	3	T B A	TBA	SHIELDS	206	R. MCELFRSH
10257-7201	MATH 231	Intro To Statistics	3	..M.W.P	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	209	C. BUTLER
10257-7202	MATH 231	Intro To Statistics	3	..M....	6:00P - 8:35P	SHIELDS	209	C. BUTLER
10259-7201	MATH 310	Ordny Differential Equa	3	..M.W.F	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	210	C. BUTLER

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
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NURSING/ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ALLIED HEALTH

10264.7201	AH 101	Medical Terminology	2	...T...	5:00P - 7:00P	CANYON	103	P. STANFIELD
10264.7202	AH 101	Medical Terminology	2	T-B-A	TBA	CANYON	103	P. STANFIELD
10265.7201	AH 202	Intro To Allied Health	2	...T.T.	2:00P - 3:00P	SHIELDS	101	P. STANFIELD
10507.7201	AH 220	Fund Of Nutrition/Credit	3	T-B-A	TBA	CANYON	103	P. STANFIELD
10267.7201	AH 225	Diet Therapy	3T.	4:00P - 7:00P	CANYON	103	P. STANFIELD

NURSING

10271.7201	NRSG 102	Lpn Transition	1	T-B-A	TBA	CANYON	103	M. BLACKBURN
10278.7201	NRSG 103	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn	1	...M.W.	1:30P - 3:30P	CANYON	119	M. BLACKBURN
10279.7201	NRSG 103L	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	0	...M.W.	8:00A - 10:00A	CANYON	101	M. BLACKBURN
10279.7202	NRSG 103L	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	0	...M.W.	9:00A - 11:00A	CANYON	101	E. MILLER
10279.7203	NRSG 103L	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	0T.	1:30P - 3:30P	CANYON	101	E. MILLER
10280.7201	NRSG 103L	Inter Nrsng Hoop Lab	0	...T-T-	7:00A - 11:50A	Local Hospitals	101	M. BLACKBURN
						Local Hospitals		E. MILLER
						Local Hospitals		C. ADAMS
10286.7201	NRSG 203	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn	11	...T.T.	10:00A - 12:30P	SHIELDS	209	J. MCKENZIE
10273.7201	NRSG 203L	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	0	...M.W.	7:00A - 2:00P	Local Hospitals		E. MILLER
10273.7202	NRSG 203L	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	0F	1:00P - 3:00P	CANYON	119	C. BUETTNER
10273.7203	NRSG 203L	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	0	...M.W.	1:00P - 8:00P	CANYON	120	C. BUETTNER
						Local Hospitals		J. SANDY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

10288.7201	PE 100	Adult Recreation	0	THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$45.00				
				...MTWTF	5:00A - 8:00A	Gymnasium		R. HANSEN
10288.7202	PE 100	Adult Recreation	0	THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$45.00				
				...MTWTF	NOON - 1:00P	Gymnasium		R. HANSEN
10290.7201	PE 101	Bowling	1	...T...	1:15P - 3:00P	Bowlingroom		E. CHAPPELL
10517.7201	PE 102	Cheerleading	1	...MTWTF	6:30A - 8:00A	Gymnasium		B. JONES
10291.7201	PE 104	Volleyball	1	...M.W.	10:00A - 10:50A	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10295.7201	PE 109	Jazz Dance	1	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	Gymnasium		B. HACKETT
10297.7201	PE 111	Beginning Skiing	1	\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
		B/E DATES: 01/19-03/09	T.	11:00A - 6:00P	Powerville Ski A		K. KLEINKOPF
10624.7201	PE 111	Beginning Skiing	0	\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
		B/E DATES: 01/19-03/09	T.	11:00A - 6:00P	Powerville Ski A		K. KLEINKOPF
10298.7201	PE 112	Inter & Advanced Skiing	1	\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
		B/E DATES: 01/19-03/09	T.	11:00A - 6:00P	Powerville Ski A		K. KLEINKOPF
10300.7201	PE 114	Begin Cross Country Skiing	1	\$50.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
		B/E DATES: 01/16-02/06		...M.W.	1:00P - 6:00P	MAGIC MTN SKI A		R. CUMMINS
10301.7201	PE 115	Stretch & Strength	1	...T.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	Gymnasium		B. HACKETT
10747.7201	PE 116	Activity By Contract	1	...T.T.	2:00P - 4:00P	ASPEN	123	J. MITTLEIDER
10303.7201	PE 117	Beginning Golf	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/06-04/26		...M.W.	3:00P - 5:00P	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10304.7201	PE 118	Aerobics/Weight Training	2	...MTWTF	8:00A - 9:00A	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
10305.7201	PE 119	Aerobics	1	...M.W.F	11:00A - 12:50A	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
10694.7201	PE 119	Low Intensity Aerobics	1	...M.W.F	NOON - 12:50P	Gymnasium		D. ANNETT
10654.7202	PE 119	Low Intensity Aerobics	1	...MT.T.	4:30P - 5:30P	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
10599.7201	PE 122	Judo	1	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:00P	Gymnasium		W. DOBBS
10309.7201	PE 123	Beginning Karate	1	...T...	7:00P - 9:00P	Gymnasium		G. STARR
10309.7202	PE 123	Beginning Karate	1	...T...	7:00P - 9:00P	Gymnasium		G. STARR
		B/E DATES: 01/17-03/21		...T.T.	TBA	Burley Office		T. GABERT
10310.7201	PE 124	Advanced Karate	1	...T...	7:00P - 9:00P	Gymnasium		G. STARR
10311.7201	PE 125	Beginning Self-Defense	1	...M.W.	7:00P - 9:00P	Gymnasium		G. STARR
10318.7201	PE 138	Beginning Racquetball	1	\$30.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
				...T.T.	8:00A - 8:50A	TF ATHLETIC CLU		J. WALKER

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (CONT'D)								
10318.7202	PE 138	Beginning Racquetball	1	..T..	8:00A - 9:00A	THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS		J. WALKER
10320.7201	PE 140	Intermediate Racquetball	1	..T..	9:00A - 9:50A	TF ATHLETIC CLU		J. WALKER
10321.7201	PE 144	Over 60 And Getting Fit	0/1	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	TF ATHLETIC CLU		J. WALKER
10322.7201	PE 150	First Aid & C P R	2	..T..	9:00A - 10:30A	Gymnasium	104	J. MITTLEIDER
10322.7202	PE 150	First Aid & C P R	2	..T..	10:00A - 11:50A	Gymnasium		C. EDWARDS
10322.7203	PE 150	B/E DATES: 01/17-03/09		..T..	2:00P - 4:00P	Gymnasium	104	C. EDWARDS
10324.7201	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	..T..	7:00P - 9:00P	Gymnasium	104	C. EDWARDS
10324.7202	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	Gymnasium	104	K. KLEINKOPF
10324.7203	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	..T..	9:00A - 9:50A	Gymnasium	104	J. MITTLEIDER
10324.7204	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	..W..	2:00P - 4:00P	Gymnasium	104	J. MITTLEIDER
10334.7201	PE 180	Varsity Basketball-Men	1	..MTWTF	3:00P - 6:00P	Gymnasium		F. TRENKLE
10335.7201	PE 181	Baktbl Wght Train/Men	1	..MTWTF	2:00P - 2:50P	Gymnasium		F. TRENKLE
10336.7201	PE 185	Varsity Basktbl/Women	1	..MTWTF	1:00P - 3:00P	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10337.7201	PE 186	Baktbl Wght Train/Women	1	..MTW.F	3:00P - 3:50P	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10338.7201	PE 190	Varsity Baseball	1	T B A	3:00P - 6:00P	TBA		J. WALKER
10339.7201	PE 191	Baseball Wght Training	1	..M.W.F	11:00A - 11:50A	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10341.7201	PE 193	Vllybl Wght Train/Women	1	..MTW.F	6:30P - 8:30P	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10342.7201	PE 195	Varsity Men/Women Track	1	..MTWTF	1:00P - 3:00P	Gymnasium	207	R. NELL
10343.7201	PE 196	Weight Training/Track	1	..MTWTF	3:00P - 5:00P	Gymnasium	207	R. NELL
10345.7201	PE 198	Varsity Soccer	1	T B A	4:00P - 7:00P	Exposition Cont.		S. DAVIS
10347.7201	PE 200	Applied Physical Educatn	1/3	T B A	TBA	Gymnasium	135	K. KLEINKOPF
10348.7201	PE 211	Organiz/Team Sprts Activ	2	..M.W.	8:00A - 9:00A	Gymnasium	135	B. STROUD
10351.7201	PE 220	Mdm Princp/Athlic Trng	3	..T..	NOON - 1:30P	Gymnasium	135	J. ELLIS
10352.7201	PE 221	Train/Taping Techniques	2	..M....	6:00P - 8:00P	Gymnasium		A. REYNOLDS
10353.7201	PE 222	Working On Wellness	1	T B A	TBA	TWIN FALLS HS		J. MITTLEIDER
10748.7201	PE 280	Adv Basketball/Men	1	..MTWTF	3:00P - 5:00P	Gymnasium		F. TRENKLE
10749.7201	PE 281	Adv Wt Tr Basketball/Men	1	..MTWTF	2:00P - 3:00P	Gymnasium		F. TRENKLE
10750.7201	PE 285	Adv Basketball/Women	1	..MTWTF	1:00P - 3:00P	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10751.7201	PE 286	Adv Wt Basketball/Women	1	..MTWTF	3:00P - 3:50P	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10752.7201	PE 290	Adv Wt Tr Baseball	1	..M.W.F	3:00P - 5:00P	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10753.7201	PE 291	Adv Baseball	1	..M.W.F	4:00A - 4:50P	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10754.7201	PE 292	Adv Volleyball/Women	1	..MTWTF	6:00P - 8:00P	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10755.7201	PE 293	Adv Wt Volleyball/Women	1	..MTWTF	8:00P - 9:00P	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10756.7201	PE 295	Adv Track/Men/Women	1	..MTWTF	1:00P - 3:00P	Gymnasium		R. NELL
10757.7201	PE 296	Adv Wt Track/Men/Women	1	..MTWTF	3:00P - 4:00P	Gymnasium		R. NELL

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

BIOLOGY

10370.7201	BIO 100	Concepts Of Biology	4	..T..	7:00P - 9:00P	SHIELDS	209	G. STAFF
10370.7202	BIO 100	Concepts Of Biology	4	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	117	M. SUGDEN
10371.7201	BIO 100L	Concepts Of Biology-Lab	0T.	7:00P - 10:00P	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF
10371.7202	BIO 100L	Concepts Of Biology-Lab	0	..M.W.	NOON - 1:50P	SHIELDS	223	G. STAFF
10371.7203	BIO-100L	Concepts Of Biology Lab	0	..W..	2:00P - 3:50P	SHIELDS	223	G. STAFF
10371.7204	BIO 100L	Concepts Of Biology Lab	0F	NOON - 1:50P	SHIELDS	223	G. STAFF
10372.7201	BIO 120	Man And Environment	4	..M.W.F	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	116	R. SNIDER
10372.7202	BIO 120	Man And Environment	4	..M....	6:30P - 9:30P	Barley Office		R. SNIDER
		B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08		..T..	4:30P - 6:30P	Barley Office		R. SNIDER
		B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08		..M....	1:00P - 2:50P	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF
10373.7201	BIO 120L	Man & Environment Lab	0	..M....	3:00P - 4:50P	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF
10373.7203	BIO 120L	Man & Environment Lab	0T.	NOON - 1:50P	SHIELDS	216	G. STAFF
10375.7201	BIO 202	Animal Biology	4	..M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	102	F. GOLDING
10376.7201	BIO 202L	Animal Biology Lab	0T.	2:00P - 4:50P	SHIELDS	223	P. GOLDING
10379.7201	BIO 204	Foundations Of Biology	4	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	105	H. SNIDER
10380.7201	BIO 204L	Bio Foundat Lab	0T.	9:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	223	R. SNIDER
10381.7201	BIO 250	Microbiology	4	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	118	P. GOLDING
10382.7201	BIO 250L	Microbiology Lab	0T..	9:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	223	F. GOLDING
10382.7202	BIO 250L	Microbiology Lab	0T..	2:00P - 4:50P	SHIELDS	223	F. GOLDING

CHEMISTRY

10388.7201	CHEM 100	Chemical Applications	1	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	215	D. PETTIGROVE
10388.7202	CHEM 100	Chemical Applications	1	..M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	SHIELDS	215	M. STROPE
10389.7201	CHEM 103	Intro To Chemistry	5	..MTW.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	116	D. PETTIGROVE

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
CHEMISTRY (CONT'D)								
10390-7201	CHEM 103L	Intro To Chem Lab	0T.	8:00A - 10:00A	SHIELDS	224	G. STAFF
10390-7202	CHEM 103L	Intro To Chem Lab	0T.	10:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	224	G. STAFF
10391-7201	CHEM 104	Intro To Organ/Bio C	4	..M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	110	R. WIDENER
10392-7201	CHEM 104L	Int/Org&Bioch Lab	0	...T...	8:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	224	R. WIDENER
10393-7201	CHEM 111	Prin Of Chemistry	5	..M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	108	J. FLUEGEL
10394-7201	CHEM 111L	Prin Of Chem Lab	0	...T...	NOON - 12:50P	SHIELDS	108	
10395-7201	CHEM 112	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	5	...T...	2:00P - 4:50P	SHIELDS	224	J. FLUEGEL
10396-7201	CHEM 112L	Inorg Chem/Qual Lab	0	..K.W.F	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	106	J. FLUEGEL
10401-7201	CHEM 299	Organic Chem II	5	..K.W.F	2:00P - 5:00P	SHIELDS	324	J. FLUEGEL
10402-7201	CHEM 299L	Organ Chem Lab	0	..K.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	210	R. WIDENER
			F	2:00P - 5:00P	SHIELDS	224	R. WIDENER
EARTH SCIENCE								
10403-7201	ES 100	Intro Weather/Clima	3	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	106	M. STROPE
GEOLOGY								
10408-7201	GEOL 109	Physical Geology	4	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	106	M. STROPE
10409-7201	GEOL 109L	Physical Geol Lab	0	...T...	11:00A - 12:50P	SHIELDS	215	M. STROPE
10410-7201	GEOL 110	Historical Geology	4	..M.W.F	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	215	M. STROPE
10411-7201	GEOL 110L	Hist Geology Lab	0T.	11:00A - 12:50P	SHIELDS	215	M. STROPE
PHYSICS								
10416-7201	PHY 214	General Physics	4	..M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER
10417-7201	PHY 214L	Gen. Physics Lab	0T.	1:00P - 3:00P	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER
10418-7201	PHY 223	Phy/Scient/Engineer	5	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	210	M. FISHER
10419-7201	PHY 223L	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	0	...T...	8:00A - 11:00A	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER
10419-7202	PHY 223L	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	0	...T...	2:00P - 5:00P	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER
ZOOLOGY								
10427-7201	ZOOL 227	Human Anat & Physio	4	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	116	D. PUDER
10428-7201	ZOOL 227L	Human Ana/Phy Lab	0T.	9:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	216	D. PUDER
10428-7202	ZOOL-227L	Human Ana/Phy Lab	0T.	2:00P - 5:00P	SHIELDS	216	D. PUDER
10429-7201	ZOOL 228	Human Anat & Physio	4	..M.W.F	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	117	M. SUGDEN
10430-7201	ZOOL-228L	Human Ana/Phy Lab	0	...T...	9:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	216	M. SUGDEN
10430-7202	ZOOL 228L	Human Ana/Phy Lab	0	...T...	2:00P - 5:00P	SHIELDS	216	M. SUGDEN
10430-7203	ZOOL 228L	Human Ana/Phy Lab	0T.	2:00P - 4:50P	SHIELDS	216	M. SUGDEN
SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT								
ANTHROPOLOGY								
10823-7201	ANTH 102	ANTHROPOLOGY TV	3	T B A	TBA -	ASPEN	123	R. SPEYER
10464-7201	ANTH 103	Intro To Archaeology	3W..	7:00P - 10:00P	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER
10465-7201	ANTH 238	Indians Of North Am	3	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER
EDUCATION								
10468-7201	ED 201	Foundations Of Educ	3W..	4:00P - 6:30P	Burley Office		I. LEE
10468-7202	ED 201	Foundations Of Educ	3W..	4:00P - 6:30P	Burley Office		I. LEE
10621-7201	ED 202	Applied Education	1	...T...	7:00P - 10:00P	WENDELL HS		G. CRAWFORD
10677-7201	ED 203	Aide Experience	1/4	T B A	TBA -	SHIELDS	121	D. KEITH
10677-7202	ED 203	Aide Experience	1	T B A	TBA -	SHIELDS	121	D. KEITH
10678-7201	ED 204	Human Growth/Development	2	...T...	9:30A - 11:50A	Burley Office		I. LEE
10679-7201	ED 205	Foundations Of Educ	2	...T...	9:30A - 11:50A	Burley Office		I. LEE
				..M.W..	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	102	D. KEITH

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
GEOGRAPHY								
10470.7201	GEOG 105	World Regional Geog	3	..M.W.F	NOON -12:50P	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS
10470.7202	GEOG 105	World Regional Geog B/E DATES: 01/17-05/09	3	...T...	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		L. POWERS
GERONTOLOGY								
10473.7201	GERO 102	Sec/Cult Aspec Agng	3	...T.T.	8:30A - 9:45A	SHIELDS	109	R. SPEYER
10474.7201	GERO 103	Applied Geront/Indiv	2	T.B.A	TBA	TBA		R. SPEYER
HISTORY								
10475.7201	HIST 101	Western Civilization	3	...T.T.	8:30A - 9:45A	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY
10475.7202	HIST 101	Western Civilization	3	..M.W.F	10:00A -10:50A	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY
10476.7201	HIST 102	Western Civilization	3	..M.W.F	11:00A -11:50A	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY
10477.7201	HIST 111	U S History	3	..M.W.F	2:00P - 2:50P	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY
10477.7202	HIST 111	U S History	3	...T.T.	10:00A -11:15A	SHIELDS	110	L. QUINN
B/E DATES: 01/19-05/02								
10478.7201	HIST 112	U S History	3T.	7:00P -10:00P	WOOD-RIVER HS		T. BLANCHARD
10478.7202	HIST 112	U S History	3	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY
10478.7203	HIST 112	U S History	3	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	110	L. QUINN
10478.7204	HIST 112	U S History	3	..M.W.F	NOON -12:50P	SHIELDS	110	L. QUINN
B/E DATES: 01/17-05/09								
10481.7201	HIST 215	Ida/Pac Nw History	3	...T...	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		J. GENTRY
B/E DATES: 01/18-05/10								
10481.7201	HIST 215	Ida/Pac Nw History	3W..	7:00P - 9:30P	WENDELL HS		L. QUINN
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
10483.7201	PSCI 101	Amer-Nation-Governm	3	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	108	L. QUINN
10483.7202	PSCI 101	Amer-Nation-Governm	3	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS
10483.7203	PSCI 101	Amer-Nation-Governm	3	...T.T.	10:00A -11:15A	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS
10483.7204	PSCI 101	Amer-Nation-Governm	3	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		L. QUINN
B/E DATES: 01/19-05/11								
10732.7201	PSCI 105	Intro To Political Scien	3	...T.T.	8:30A - 9:45A	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS
10732.7202	PSCI 105	Intro To Political Scien	3	..M.W.F	10:00A -10:50A	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS
10484.7201	PSCI 202	Amer-States/Local Gov	3	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	SHIELDS	108	L. QUINN
10281.7201	PSCI 295	Legislative Internship	3/9	T B A	TBA	TBA		L. POWERS
PSYCHOLOGY								
10486.7201	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	..M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON
10486.7202	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	...T.T.	8:00A - 9:15A	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON
10486.7203	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	..M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	109	D. KEITH
10486.7204	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	...T...	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		S. LAMB
B/E DATES: 01/17-05/09								
10486.7205	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	...T.T.	4:00P - 7:00P	Burley Office		W. BAGWELL
B/E DATES: 01/19-05/11								
10486.7206	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3T.	6:30P - 9:30P	WENDELL HS		D. HUNZEKER
B/E DATES: 01/16-05/11								
10486.7208	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	..M.W.F	7:00A - 8:00A	WENDELL HS		D. HUNZEKER
10588.7201	PSYC 101	General Psychology/Indv	3	..M.W.F	11:00A -11:50A	SHIELDS	109	D. KEITH
10487.7201	PSYC 105	Humn Relat/Supervia	3	T B A	TBA	TBA		D. KEITH
B/E DATES: 03/20-05/12								
10490.7201	PSYC 201	Child Psychology	3	..M.W.F	8:00A - 9:30A	CANYON	126	G. CLAWSON
10490.7202	PSYC 201	Child Psychology	3	..M.W.F	NOON -12:50P	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON
10490.7203	PSYC 201	Child Psychology	3	T B A	TBA	ASPEN	121	D. STEPHENSON
10490.7204	PSYC 201	Child Psychology	3	...T.T.	10:00A -11:15A	SHIELDS	109	D. KEITH
B/E DATES: 01/19-05/11								
10493.7201	PSYC 205	Personal/Soc Adjust	3	..M.W.F	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		W. BAGWELL
10620.7201	PSYC 206	Applied Psychology	1/4	T B A	TBA	ASPEN	109	D. STEPHENSON
10786.7201	PSYC 210	Human Sexuality	3	..M....	7:00P -10:00P	SHIELDS	121	D. STEPHENSON
SOCIAL SCIENCE								
10799.7201	SOCSCI 200	St & Loc Pol Sci Researc	1/3	T B A	TBA	ASPEN	122	L. POWERS

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
SOCIOLOGY								
10495.7201	SOC 101	Intro To Sociology	3	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:15A	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER
10495.7202	SOC 101	Intro To Sociology	3	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	SHIELDS	108	M. MCKENNA
10495.7203	SOC 101	Intro To Sociology	3	..M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	109	M. MCKENNA
10496.7201	SOC 102	Social Problems	3	..M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	SHIELDS	106	R. SPEYER
10496.7201	SOC 201	Intro To Social Wk	3	..M....	7:00P - 10:00P	Barley Office		A. NULL
10500.7201	SOC 240	B/E DATES: 01/15-05/08 Marria & Famil Livi	3	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	107	M. MCKENNA

STUDENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

STUDENT PERSONNEL

10718.7201	SP 040	Career/Life Planning	2	...T.T.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	106	C. RANDOLPH
		B/E DATES: 01/17-05/04		...T.T.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	106	K. MYERS
		B/E DATES: 01/17-05/04						

STUDY SKILLS CENTER

STUDY SKILLS

10504.7201	SS 009	Math Concepts	1/2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS
10504.7202	SS 009	Math Concepts	1/2	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	J. DAWSON
10504.7203	SS 009	Math Concepts	2	..M.W.	1:00P - 1:50P	SHIELDS	102	M. FLUEGEL
10504.7204	SS 009	Math Concepts	2	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	115	J. DAWSON
10504.7205	SS 009	B/E DATES: 03/08-05/08 Math Concepts	2	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	115	J. DAWSON
10504.7206	SS 009	B/E DATES: 01/16-03/07 Math Concepts	2	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	115	J. DAWSON
10504.7207	SS 009	Math Concepts	2	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	116	J. DAWSON
10504.7208	SS 009	B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08 Math Concepts	2	..M....	6:30P - 9:30P	WENDELL HS		M. FLUEGEL
10505.7201	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	1/3	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:00P	MINI-CASSIA CEN	201	S. IRONS
10505.7202	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	3	...T.T.	10:00A - 11:30A	CANYON	201	S. IRONS
10505.7203	SS 010	B/E DATES: 01/16-03/07 Beginning Algebra	3	..M.W.F.	7:50A - 8:50A	SHI DS	117	S. IRONS
10505.7204	SS 010	B/E DATES: 03/08-05/08 Beginning Algebra	3	..M.W.F.	7:50A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	117	S. IRONS
10505.7205	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	1/3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS
10505.7206	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	1/3	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	S. IRONS
10506.7201	SS 011	B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08 Basic English	1/2	..M....	6:30P - 9:30P	WENDELL HS		M. FLUEGEL
10506.7202	SS 011	Basic English	1/2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10506.7203	SS 011	Basic English	2	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	105	B. JOHANSON
10506.7204	SS 011	Basic English	2	..M.W.F.	2:00P - 2:50P	CANYON	201	B. JOHANSON
10506.7205	SS 011	Basic English	2	...V..	7:00P - 9:00P	MINI-CASSIA CEN		C. STAFF
10507.7201	SS 012	Geometry	1/2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS
10507.7202	SS 012	Geometry	1/2	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	S. IRONS
10508.7201	SS 013	Basic Writing Skills	1/2	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	ASPEN	139	C. CHUGG
10508.7202	SS 013	Basic Writing Skills	1/2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10508.7203	SS 013	Basic Writing Skills	1/2	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10509.7201	SS 020	Intermed Algebra	4	..M....	6:30P - 10:00P	WENDELL HS		M. FLUEGEL
10509.7202	SS 020	Intermed Algebra	4	..M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	117	S. IRONS
10509.7203	SS 020	Intermed Algebra	4	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS
10510.7201	SS 023	Develop Composition	3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10510.7202	SS 023	Develop Composition	3	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	B. JOHANSON
10510.7201	SS 025	E S L/Basic English	1/2	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	B. JOHANSON
10511.7201	SS 026	E S L/Reading Fundamentals	1/2	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	CANYON	125	W. JOHNSON
10511.7201	SS 027	E S L/Develop Reading	1/3	..M.W.F.	8:00A - 8:50A	CANYON	125	W. JOHNSON
10514.7201	SS 028	E S L/Basic Vocabulary	1/3	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	B. JOHANSON
10511.7201	SS 029	E S L/Listening/Spaking	1/3	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	B. JOHANSON
10511.7201	SS 030	Eng As A Sac Lang	1/3	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	CANYON	125	
10513.7201	SS 031	Reading Fundamental	1/2	..M.W.F.	10:00A - 10:50A	CANYON	125	C. BENCH
10513.7202	SS 031	Reading Fundamental	1/2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	W. JOHNSON
10517.7201	SS 050	Erroc Study Skills	1	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10517.7202	SS 050	Erroc Study Skills	1	T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10518.7201	SS 070	Spell Development	1/3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
STUDY SKILLS (CONT'D)								
10518.7202	SS 070	Spell Development	1/3	T B A	TBA -	CANYON	125	M. MECHAN
10519.7201	SS 080	Develop Reading	1/3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10519.7202	SS 080	Develop Reading	2	...T.T.	11:00A - 11:50A	CANYON	119	V. JOHNSON
10519.7203	SS 080	Develop Reading	3	...M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	CANYON	119	V. JOHNSON
10520.7201	SS 088	Basic Vocabulary	1/3	...M.W.F.	2:00P - 2:50P	CANYON	125	V. JOHNSON
10520.7202	SS 088	Basic Vocabulary	1/3	...M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10520.7203	SS 088	Basic Vocabulary	1/3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10746.7201	SS 091	P E B R	1	T B A	TBA -	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10746.7202	SS 091	P E B R	1	T B A	TBA -	TBA		R. LARON
		B/E DATES: 01/23-05/12	1/5	...T.T.	6:00P - 9:00P	CNTR/NEW DIRECT		R. LARON
10746.7203	SS 091	P E B R	1	T B A	6:00P - 9:00P	CNTR/NEW DIRECT		R. LARON
		B/E DATES: 01/31-03/03	1/5	...TWTF	9:00A - 3:00P	CNTR/NEW DIRECT		R. LARON
10746.7204	SS 091	P E B R	1	T B A	6:00P - 9:00P	CNTR/NEW DIRECT		R. LARON
		B/E DATES: 04/04-05/05	1/5	...TWTF	9:00A - 3:00P	CNTR/NEW DIRECT		R. LARON
10521.7201	SS 100	Indepen Study/Math	1	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	R. LARON
10521.7202	SS 100	Indepen Study/Math	1	T B A	TBA -	CANYON	125	B. JENKINS
10522.7201	SS 102	College Reading	1/3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10522.7202	SS 102	College Reading	2	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	CANYON	202	V. JOHNSON
10523.7201	SS 103	College Reading	3	...M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	CANYON	201	V. JOHNSON
10525.7201	SS 104	Inter E.S.L/Write/Read	1/3	...MTWTF	1:00P - 2:00P	CANYON	125	G. CHUGG
10615.7201	SS 105	E.S.L. Listen/Speak/Colle	3	...MTWTF	9:00A - 9:50A	CANYON	125	M. SZEVESS
10526.7201	SS 106	Coll Read/Study-Sks	1	...T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	SHIELDS	107	G. CHUGG
10526.7202	SS 106	Coll Read/Study-Sks	2	...T.T.	8:00A - 8:50A	SHIELDS	114	V. JOHNSON
10526.7203	SS 106	Coll Read/Study-Sks	2	...T.T.	2:00P - 2:50P	DESERT	113	V. JOHNSON
10527.7201	SS 108	Vocab Development	1/3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	202	V. JOHNSON
10527.7202	SS 108	Vocab Development	1/3	T B A	TBA -	CANYON	202	B. BENNETT
10528.7201	SS 111	English Grammar	1/3	...MTWTF	11:00A - 11:50A	SHIELDS	105	B. JOHANSON
10528.7202	SS 111	English Grammar	1/3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10529.7201	SS 114	Critical Reading	1/3	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	G. STAFF
10529.7202	SS 114	Critical Reading	1/3	T B A	TBA -	CANYON	125	V. JOHNSON
10530.7201	SS 115	Effective Listening	1	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10530.7202	SS 115	Effective Listening	1	T B A	TBA -	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10531.7201	SS 117	Contact Spelling	1/2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
10531.7202	SS 117	Contact Spelling	1/2	T B A	TBA -	CANYON	125	B. JOHANSON
10532.7201	SS 119	Metrics	1	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS
10532.7202	SS 119	Metrics	1	T B A	TBA -	CANYON	125	S. IRONS
10533.7201	SS 141	Accelerated Reading	1/3	...T.T.	8:00A - 9:50A	CANYON	125	M. MECHAN

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities.

10822.7201	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/31-04/04		...T.T.	NOON - 1:15P	Burley Office		D. MAKINGS
10822.7202	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10		...M...F	8:00A - 9:00A	ASPEN	131	W. HINE
10822.7203	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10		...M...F	9:00A - 10:00A	ASPEN	131	W. HINE
10822.7204	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10		...M.W...	12:30P - 1:30P	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD
10822.7205	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10		...M.W...	1:30P - 2:30P	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD
10822.7206	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10		...M.W...	12:30P - 2:00P	ASPEN	131	D. MAKINGS
10822.7207	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10		...T.T.	NOON - 1:30P	Burley Office		D. MAKINGS
10822.7208	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/30-03/31		...T.T.	4:00P - 5:00P	ASPEN	145	W. HINE
10822.7209	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/20-05/12		...M...F	8:00A - 8:00A	ASPEN	131	W. HINE
10822.7210	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/20-05/12		...M...F	9:00A - 10:00A	ASPEN	131	W. HINE
10822.7211	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/20-05/12		...M.W...	12:30P - 1:30P	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES (CONT'D)								
10822-7212	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123 B/E DATES: 03/20-05/12	2	..M...F	12:30P - 2:00P	ASPEN	131	D. MAKINGS
10822-7213	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123 B/E DATES: 03/20-05/12	2	..M...F	12:30P - 2:00P	ASPEN	144	D. MAKINGS
10822-7214	PSBA 111	ACCOUNTING ON LOTUS 123 B/E DATES: 03/20-05/12	2	..M...F	11:30P - 2:30P	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD
10769-7201	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/21-02/16	1	...T..	NOON - 1:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769-7202	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/16-02/16	1	..M...F	6:00P - 9:00P	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNO
10769-7203	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/16-02/13	1	..M...F	6:30P - 9:30P	WENDELL HS	42	C. GIBSON
10769-7204	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/16-02/15	1	..M...F	6:30P - 9:30P	GOODING HS		C. GIBSON
10769-7205	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 03/09-04/06	1	...T..	7:00P - 9:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769-7206	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/31-02/28	1	...T..	7:00P - 9:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769-7207	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 03/07-04/04	1	...T..	4:30P - 7:00P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769-7208	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/31-02/28	1	...T..	4:00P - 6:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769-7209	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/26-02/23	1	...T..	9:00A - 12:01P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769-7210	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/16-02/13	1	..M...F	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	M. TURNER
10769-7211	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/19-02/16	1	...T..	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	J. VINING
10769-7212	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/04-03/04	1	...T..	9:00A - NOON	ASPEN	144	J. VINING
10769-7213	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/21-03/28	1	...T..	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	J. VINING
10769-7214	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/27-04/03	1	..M...F	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	M. TURNER
10769-7215	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 04/04-05/02	1	...T..	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	C. GIBSON
10769-7216	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 04/15-05/11	1	...T..	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	M. FLUEGEL
10769-7217	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 04/10-05/08	1	...T..	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	L. KRUGER
10769-7218	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 05/22-05/26	1	..MTWTF	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	I. STROPE
10769-7219	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 05/15-05/19	1	..MTWTF	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	M. FLUEGEL
10771-7201	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 02/27-03/27	1	..M...F	6:00P - 9:00P	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNO
10771-7202	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 02/23-03/23	1	...T..	6:30P - 9:30P	GOODING HS		C. GIBSON
10771-7203	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 02/02-03/02	1	...T..	4:00P - 6:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10771-7204	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 03/07-04/04	1	...T..	7:00P - 9:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10771-7205	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 01/16-02/13	1	..M...F	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	L. KRUGER
10771-7206	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 03/02-04/06	1	...T..	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	134	L. KRUGER
10772-7201	PSCE 112	Lotus/Level I I B/E DATES: 03/01-03/28	1	...W..	6:00P - 9:00P	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNO
10772-7202	PSCE 112	Lotus/Level I I B/E DATES: 04/17-05/15	1	..M...F	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	134	J. HARMON
10774-7201	PSCE 129	D Base I I I/Level I B/E DATES: 01/17-02/14	1	..M...F	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	145	J. VINING
10798-7201	PSCE 130	D Base I I I/Level I B/E DATES: 04/05-05/03	1	..M...F	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	134	J. VINING
10775-7201	ESCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 04/06-05/04	1	...T..	6:30P - 9:30P	WENDELL HS	42	C. GIBSON
10775-7202	ESCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 03/09-04/06	1	...T..	4:00P - 6:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10775-7203	ESCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 02/02-03/02	1	...T..	7:00P - 9:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10775-7204	ESCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 03/07-04/11	1	...T..	6:30P - 9:30P	BLISS HS		G. STAFF

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES (CONT'D)

10775.7205	PSCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 01/19-02/23	1	T	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	134	M. FLUEGEL
10775.7206	PSCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 02/27-04/10	1	M	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	134	I. STROPE
10776.7201	PSCE-145	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 04/13-05/18	1	T	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	134	J. VINING
10819.7201	PSCE 156	MS-DOS LEVEL I B/E DATES: 02/21-03/21	1	T	6:30P - 9:30P	WENDELL HS	42	C. GIBSON
10819.7202	PSCE 156	MS-DOS LEVEL I B/E DATES: 04/03-05/01	1	M	6:30P - 9:30P	GOODING HS		C. GIBSON
10819.7203	PSCE 156	MS-DOS LEVEL I	1	T	6:30P - 9:30P	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10819.7204	PSCE 156	MS-DOS LEVEL I B/E DATES: 01/17-02/14	1	T	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	T. STROPE
10819.7205	PSCE-156	MS-DOS LEVEL I B/E DATES: 03/02-03/30	3	T	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	M. FLUEGEL
10778.7201	PSCE-160	Comp Applctns Technacs B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10	3	MTWTF	2:00P - 3:00P	TBA		D. MAKINGS
10778.7202	PSCE-160	Comp Applctns Technacs B/E DATES: 03/10-05/12	3	MTWTF	2:30P - 4:00P	TBA		D. MAKINGS
10778.7203	PSCE 160	Comp Applctns Technacs B/E DATES: 01/31-04/17	3	T	10:00A - 11:30A	Barley Office		D. MAKINGS
10780.7201	PSENG 148	Applied Communications B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10	3	MTWTF	NOON - 1:30P	SHIELDS	116	E. SLIFER
10780.7202	PSENG 148	Applied Communications B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10	3	MTWTF	2:30P - 4:00P	SHIELDS	105	E. SLIFER
10780.7203	PSENG 148	Applied Communications B/E DATES: 03/20-05/12	3	MTWTF	8:00A - 9:30A	CANYON	205	E. SLIFER
10781.7201	PSENG 149	Technical Writing/Trades B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10	3	MTWTF	2:00P - 3:30P	SHIELDS	102	H. CRANE

CHANGES ► CHANGES ► CHANGES ► CHANGES ► CHANGES ► CHANGES

CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE . . .

HEALING THE CHILD WITHIN YOU

February 1 to March 8
 Wed. 7-9:30 PM
 Julie Miller

Aspen 140
 \$16.00

NEED JOB SEEKING SKILLS?

DISABLED SPOUSE?

SINGLE PARENT?

NEED TRAINING INFORMATION?

NEED SCHOOLING INFORMATION?

ACTIVE PARENTING

1st Session January 25 to March 1
 2nd Session April 5 to May 10

Wed. 6:30-8:30 PM
 Center for New Directions
 Jan Coleman

\$13.00 plus book

DIVORCED?

WIDOWED?

SEPARATED?

SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR

January 15 to March 3
 Wed. 1:30-3 PM
 Keith Ferrell

Desert 112
 No Charge

WORKSHOPS

- Your OWN Home-Based Business
- New Patterns for New Relationships
- Others to be announced

COUNSELING

Call 736-0070 for an appointment.
 We are open until 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and have "after work" appointment times available on request.



**Let us work with you
 in finding a new
 direction** ◆◆◆◆◆

PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATION READINESS

- DISCOVER—Build your self-confidence
 - COMMUNICATING WITH CONFIDENCE
 - TAKING CHARGE—Includes Stress Management
 - THE NEXT SHIF—Career Exploration
 - CHOOSING CLASS—Returning to School
- Evening program begins January 23
 Daytime program begins January 31 and April 4

**WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL OFFERED IN YOUR AREA? CALL US! WE'LL WORK WITH YOU!
 FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF CENTER ACTIVITIES, CALL US AND ASK THAT
 YOUR NAME BE ADDED TO THE MAILING LIST.**

SECTION	COURSE		CR.	DAYS		BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
	NUMBER	CLASS/TITLE		HELD	TIME HELD			

VOCATIONAL SPRING 1989

AGRICULTURE/VOCATIONAL

50006.7201	AG 106	Chemistry For Agricultur	4	M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	ASPEN	143	D. PETTIGROVE
50007.7201	AG 106L	Chemistry For Ag Lab	0	T...	11:00A - 1:00P	SHIELDS	224	D. PETTIGROVE
50010.7201	AG 488	Crop Production	4	M.W.F.	10:00A - 11:00A	ASPEN	143	J. WILSON
90011.7201	AG 108L	Crop Production Lab	0	T...	8:00A - 10:00A	ASPEN	143	J. WILSON
50033.7201	AG 111	Art - Impressionism of Catt	2					
		B/E DATES: 02/27-03/02		MTWTF	9:00A - 4:00P	TBA		C.V. PAYNE
50250.7201	AG 114	Agricultural Activities	1	W...	NOON - 1:00P	ASPEN	140	J. WILSON
50022.7201	AG 153	Intro Coop Ag Infr Manag	3	T.F.	9:00A - 10:00A	ASPEN	131	M. HINE
50024.7201	AG 158	Appl Animal Nutrition	4	M.W.F.	8:00A - 9:50A	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE
50025.7201	AG 158L	Appl Animal Nutrition La	0	T...	NOON - 2:00P	ASPEN	131	C. PAYNE
80235.7201	AG 199	Agri-Education Seminar	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/23-01/25		MTW...	8:00A - 5:00P	TBA		R. PARKER
50040.7201	AG 207	Soil & Water Management	4	M.W.F.	9:00A - 10:00A	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN
50041.7201	AG 207L	Soil & Water Management L	0	T...	2:00P - 4:00P	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN
50042.7201	AG 209	Livestock Management	3	T.T.	9:30A - 11:00A	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE
50045.7201	AG 212	Soil Fertility	4	M.W.F.	8:00A - 9:00A	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN
50046.7201	AG 212L	Soil Fertility Lab	0	T...	10:00A - NOON	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN
50049.7201	AG 227	Agricultural Internship	3/6		TBA	TBA		R. PARKER
50053.7201	AG 250	Agri. Marketing & Managem	3	T.T.	8:00A - 9:30A	ASPEN	140	L. STANERSEN
50056.7201	AG 252	Current Topics In Ag	4	M.W.F.	9:00A - 10:00A	ASPEN	140	J. WILSON
50057.7201	AG 252L	Current Topics Lab	0	T...	1:00P - 3:00P	ASPEN	131	J. WILSON
50058.7201	AG 253	Animal Evaluation	3	T.T.	11:00A - NOON	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE
50059.7201	AG 253L	Animal Evaluation Lab	0	T...	NOON - 2:00P	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE
50063.7201	AG 285	Cooperative Education	1/20	TBA	NOON - 1:00P	Coop Sites/Deal		L. STANERSEN

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

60251.7201	AB 146	Occup Relations	1F	8:00A - 9:30A	CANYON	126	K. MYERS
60032.7201	AB 152	Cosmetic Metal/Brf	6	MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE
60035.7201	AB 154	Unibody Collision Repair	6	MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE
60036.7201	AB 155	Repair Plastic Parts	2	MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE
60037.7201	AB 156	Unibody Shop Management	1	MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE
60039.7201	AB 165	Adv Unibody Collusion Rp	6	MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE
60040.7201	AB 285	Coop Education	4	MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	126	A. MCBRIDE

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

60048.7201	GM 103	Air Conditioning	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/02		MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	130	G. HASKELL
60051.7201	GM 106	Auto Engines	5	MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	130	G. HASKELL
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/02		MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	130	D. HARPER
60052.7201	GM 107	Auto Electricity/Electro	6	MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	130	D. HARPER
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/02		MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	CANYON	130	B. MADRON
60055.7201	GM 285	Coop Eduation	4					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/02		MTWTF	8:00A - 4:30P	Coop Sites/Deal		B. MADRON

DIESEL MECHANICS

60205.7201	DM 107	Applied Leadership	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL
60204.7201	DM 121	Applied Math	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL
60192.7201	DM 131	Analysis Of Hydraulics	5					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	J. SCHLUND
60193.7201	DM 132	Principles Of Comp & Gas	6					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	J. SCHLUND
60194.7201	DM 133	Anal Fuel Injection Syst	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-05/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL
60195.7201	DM 134	Anal Power Transmissions	4					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-05/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL
60196.7201	DM 135	Anal Suspension & Contro	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	J. SCHLUND
60197.7201	DM 136	Air Conditioning	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	J. SCHLUND
60198.7201	DM 137	Basic Applied Electricit	6					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	J. SCHLUND

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
DIESEL MECHANICS (CONT'D)								
60199.7201	DM 140	Adv Diesel & Ag Shop	21					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	J. SCHLUND
60201.7201	DM 141	Mechanical Drive Systems	3					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	R. REIGHEL
60203.7201	DM 146	Occupational Relations	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	104	K. MYERS
60202.7201	DM 285	Coop Education	1/20					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-06/16		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	Coop Sites/Deal		J. SCHLUND
DRAFTING								
60084.7201	DR 146	Occupational Relations	1					
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21		..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	CANYON	122	K. MYERS
60085.7201	DR 150	Mechanical Drafting	5					
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21		..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ
60086.7201	DR 152	Structural Drafting	5					
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21		..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ
60087.7201	DR 154	Civil Drafting	5					
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21		..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ
60088.7201	DR 156	Architectural Drafting	5					
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21		..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ
60089.7201	DR 158	Computer Aided Drafting	6					
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21		..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ
60090.7201	DR 285	Coop Education	1/20					
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21		..MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ
ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY								
60095.7201	BLTR 107	Applied Leadership	1					
				..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	CANYON	116	G. CLAWSON
60097.7201	BLTR 142	Appl Math Trig	4					
				..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT
60100.7201	BLTR 144	Elect Control Device Tho	5					
				..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT
60102.7201	BLTR 147	Applied Science	4					
				..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	CANYON	116	G. CLAWSON
60116.7201	BLTR 150	Electronic Control Devic	5					
				..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT
FISHERIES TECHNOLOGY								
50069.7201	FT 201	Fisheries Management 2	10					
				..MTWTF	8:00A - 3:00P	Fish Hatchery		T. PATTERSON
50070.7201	FT 202	Diagnosis of Fish 2	5					
				..MTWTF	8:00A - 3:00P	Fish Hatchery		T. PATTERSON
50071.7201	FT 203	Fish Nutrition	3					
				..MTWTF	8:00A - 3:00P	Fish Hatchery		T. PATTERSON
50072.7201	FT 204	Practicum I	3					
				..MTWTF	8:00A - 3:00P	Fish Hatchery		T. PATTERSON
LAW ENFORCEMENT								
60123.7201	LE 101	Admin Of Justice	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60123.7202	LE 101	Admin Of Justice	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60124.7201	LE 103	Basic Law	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60124.7202	LE 103	Basic Law	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60125.7201	LE 105	Police Procedures	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60125.7202	LE 105	Police Procedures	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60126.7201	LE 106	Police Proficiencia	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60126.7202	LE 106	Police Proficiencia	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60127.7201	LE 107	Applied Leadership	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60127.7202	LE 107	Applied Leadership	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60128.7201	LE 109	Accident Invest	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
LAW ENFORCEMENT (CONT'D)								
60128-7202	LE 109	Accident Invest	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60129-7201	LE 111	Patrol Procedures	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60129-7202	LE 111	Patrol Procedures	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60130-7201	LE 115	Criminal Invest	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60130-7202	LE 115	Criminal Invest	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60131-7201	LE 117	Seminar	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60131-7202	LE 117	Seminar	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60133-7201	LE 121	Applied Mathematics	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60133-7202	LE 121	Applied Mathematics	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60139-7201	LE 131	Basic Drug I D & Invest	2		T B A			
60140-7201	LE 135	Essentials Fire Fight	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/20-03/31		..MTWTF	8:00A - 5:30P	ASPEN	150	G. STAFF
60134-7201	LE 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	K. ATWOOD
60134-7202	LE 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	D. MAKINGS
60135-7201	LE 146	Occup Relations	1					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	K. MYERS
60135-7202	LE 146	Occup Relations	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	K. MYERS
60136-7201	LE 147	Police Writing I	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
60136-7202	LE 147	Police Writing I	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT
60137-7201	LE 199	Crash Injury Manage	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60137-7202	LE 199	Crash Injury Manage	2					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60138-7201	LE 285	Coop Education	1/20					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-07/21		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
60138-7202	LE 285	Coop Education	1/20					
		B/E DATES: 03/27-10/13		..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	ASPEN	150	W. DOBBS
CHILD DEVELOPMENT								
50410-7201	CD 120M	Stimulating Cogn Learn	3					
		B/E DATES: 03/20-04/10			6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	205	D. WARD
50412-7201	CD 130M	Postering Creativity	2					
		B/E DATES: 02/23-03/09	T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	205	S. DUNN
50413-7201	CD 135M	Dev Positive Self-Concept	3					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-02/06		..M....	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	205	S. DUNN
50414-7201	CD 140M	Dev Social Skills	3					
		B/E DATES: 01/19-02/09	T.	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50415-7201	CD 145M	Positiv Guid/Yng Childrn	3					
		B/E DATES: 02/20-03/06		..M....	6:30P - 9:30P	CANYON	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50509-7201	CD 199M	Home Visitation Trng	1					
		B/E DATES: 02/07-02/08	WT.	8:30A - 4:30P	TBA		M. POSEY-PLOSS
50511-7201	CD 199M	Teach Your Child Talk	1					
		B/E DATES: 02/28-04/11		...T...	6:00P - 8:00P	CANYON	205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50506-7201	CD 260M	C.D. Competencies	1					
		B/E DATES: 03/23-04/20		T B A	TBA	CANYON	125	J. LENKER
MARKET & MANAGEMENT								
50074-7201	HE 122	Clothing Analysis	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/17-05/15	F	10:00A - NOON	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON
50077-7201	HE 124	Clothing Construction	3					
		B/E DATES: 01/17-05/15		..M.W..	9:00A - NOON	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON
50505-7201	HM 140	Hospitality Law	3					
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/05		..M.W.F	8:00A - 10:00A	CANYON	201	J. CUNNINGHAM
50207-7201	HM 145	Tourism (H.M. Only)	2					
		B/E DATES: 01/17-05/15		..M.W..	9:00A - 10:00A	CANYON	119	C. NOTTERN
50223-7201	HM 263	Food & Beverage Manage H	3					
		B/E DATES: 01/17-05/15	W..	5:30P - 8:30P	CANYON	201	C. NOTTERN

MARKET & MANAGEMENT (CONT'D)

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
50504.7201	MM 268	Food Service Prod	1/10	..MTWT	10:00A - 12:30P	DESERT	112	P. VINYARD
50520.7201	MM 270	HOSPITALITY SEMINAR	1T	2:00P - 3:00P	CANYON	121	C. NOTYER
50082.7201	MM 153	Management Correspondence	3	..T.T.	8:00A - 9:30A	CANYON	121	B. TRAYNER
50085.7201	MM 162	Retail Selling	3	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	CANYON	205	J. WILLIS
50086.7201	MM 164	Self Management	1	T B A	NOON - 1:00P	CANYON	207	A. ANDERSON
50087.7202	MM 165	Succ/Motive Development	1	T B A	TBA	Burley Office		A. ANDERSON
50089.7201	MM 170	Marketing Education Asso	1F	1:00P - 2:00P	CANYON	202	A. ANDERSON
50089.7202	MM 170	Marketing Education Asso	1T	1:00P - 2:00P	CANYON	202	M. MCCLIMONDS
50090.7201	MM 172	Advertising	3	..T.T.	11:00A - 12:30P	CANYON	202	M. PALINE
50091.7201	MM 174	Intro To Computers (N.M)	3T	11:00A - 14:00P	ASPEX	134	K. ATWOOD
50091.7202	MM 174	Intro To Computers (N.M)	3W.	3:00P - 5:00P	ASPEX	131	D. MAKINGS
50094.7201	MM 174L	Computer Lab	0F	3:00P - 5:00P	ASPEX	144	
50092.7201	MM 176	Visual Merch & Promotion	2	..T.T.	10:00A - 11:00A	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON
50095.7201	MM 253	Retail Merchandising	3	..M.W.F	8:00A - 9:00A	CANYON	202	J. WILLIS
50096.7201	MM 255	Supervision	3	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	CANYON	202	M. MCCLIMONDS
50512.7201	MM 255	Supervision H/M Only	3	..M.W.F	10:00A - 11:00A	CANYON	201	C. NOTYER
50230.7201	MM 258	Fashion Seminar	2	T B A	TBA	CANYON	207	A. ANDERSON
50099.7201	MM 262	Small Business Management	3	..M.W.F	11:00A - NOON	CANYON	202	M. MCCLIMONDS
50101.7201	MM 285	Coop Education	1/20	T B A	NOON - 1:00P	TBA		

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

50518.7201	CA 101	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1	..T.T.	9:30A - 11:00A	ASPEX	134	K. ATWOOD
50518.7202	CA 101	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	1	..T.T.	9:30A - 11:00A	ASPEX	134	K. ATWOOD
50518.7203	CA 101	B/E DATES: 02/20-04/07	1	..T.T.	9:30A - 11:00A	ASPEX	134	K. ATWOOD
50519.7201	CA 102	B/E DATES: 04/10-05/12	1	..T.T.	9:30A - 11:00A	ASPEX	134	K. ATWOOD
50519.7202	CA 102	COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING	1F	10:00A - 11:00A	ASPEX	145	K. ATWOOD
50517.7201	CA 144	COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING	1F	11:00A - NOON	ASPEX	145	K. ATWOOD
50522.7201	CA 250	INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING	1	T B A	TBA	ASPEX	149	G. STAFF
50406.7201	00 102	ADV MICROCOMPUTER APPL	3	..M.W.	10:00A - NOON	ASPEX	151	D. MAKINGS
50406.7201	00 102	Business English	4	..MTWT.	1:00P - 2:30P	SHIELDS	144	D. MAKINGS
50214.7201	00 106	Business Math Calculatio	2	..MTWT.	1:00P - 2:30P	SHIELDS	214	M. WISWALL
50108.7201	00 125	B/E DATES: 03/13-05/11	1	..MTWT.	2:30P - 4:00P	SHIELDS	204	B. JOHN
50109.7201	00 141	Intro To Bookkeeping	4	..MTWT.	9:30A - 11:00A	SHIELDS	204	B. JOHN
50109.7202	00 141	Wp Concepts/Keyboarding	4	..MTWT.	8:00A - 9:30A	ASPEX	144	D. HARTMAN
50121.7201	00 143	Wp Concepts/Keyboarding	4	..MTWT.	1:00P - 2:30P	ASPEX	144	D. HARTMAN
50125.7201	00 146	Elect spreadsht/Graphi	4	..MTWT.	1:00P - 2:30P	ASPEX	144	D. HARTMAN
50126.7201	00 147	Wp-Adv Application/Forms	4	..MTWT.	11:00A - 12:30P	ASPEX	144	D. HARTMAN
50110.7201	00 201	Wp-Info Processing Lab	2	T B A	TBA			L. IRONS
50111.7201	00 202	Intermediate Typing	4	..MTWT.	8:00A - 9:30A	SHIELDS	214	M. WISWALL
50111.7202	00 202	Bus English Applications	4	..MTWT.	9:30A - 11:00A	ASPEX	139	D. SMITH
50111.7203	00 202	Bus English Applications	4	..MTWT.	1:00P - 2:30P	SHIELDS	211	D. SMITH
50112.7201	00 204	Office Mgt/Procedures	2	..M.W.	11:00A - 12:30P	SHIELDS	214	M. WISWALL
50148.7202	00 204	Office Mgt/Procedures	2	..T.T.	11:00A - 12:30P	SHIELDS	214	M. WISWALL
50113.7201	00 225	Office Practcon	2	..M.W.	11:00A - 12:30P	SHIELDS	201	L. IRONS
50137.7201	00 229	Principles of Bookkeeping	4	..MTWT.	8:30A - 10:00A	SHIELDS	207	L. DEWITT
50138.7201	00 230	CRMA-COMPUTER ACCOUNTING	4	..MTWT.	2:30P - 4:00P	ASPEX	144	L. DEWITT
50139.7201	00 231	Income Tax Procedure	4	..MTWT.	10:00A - 11:00A	SHIELDS	207	L. DEWITT
50140.7201	00 232	Adv Medical Office Proc	4	..MTWT.	1:00P - 2:30P	ASPEX	139	P. GLENN
50142.7201	00 234	Adv Medical Terminology	4	..MTWT.	11:00A - 12:30P	ASPEX	139	M. DULIN
50145.7201	00 235	Clinical Procedures	3	..MTWT.	2:30P - 4:00P	ASPEX	139	P. GLENN
50210.7201	00 243	Externship	1	T B A	TBA			L. IRONS
50208.7201	00 246	Admin Procedures For Ele	3	..MTWT.	9:30A - 11:00A	TBA	144	L. IRONS
50212.7201	00 247	Work Exp/Glassroom Appl	1	T B A	TBA			L. IRONS
50146.7201	00 285	Wd/Info Process.Open Lab	2	T B A	TBA			L. IRONS
		Coop Education	1/9	T B A	TBA			Coop Sites/Deal

POST SECONDARY ADULT

AGRIBUSINESS EVENING

80265.7201	AVDY 101	DAIRY TECHNOLOGY II	0	..M.W.F	2:00P - 5:00P	SHIELDS	109	H. THOMPSON
80264.7201	AVDY 101L	DAIRY TECH I LAB	0	..M.W.F	4:00P - 5:00P	ASPEX	131	H. THOMPSON
			0F	4:00P - 5:00P	ASPEX	131	H. THOMPSON

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR
MARKET & MANAGEMENT EVENING								
80211-7201	AVHE 001	Food Service Level 1	0		THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$60.00			
		B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08			M..... 4:00P - 7:00P	CANYON	121	P. STANFIELD
80217-7201	AVHM 014	How To Use Sa Claims Ct	0					
		B/E DATES: 03/10-03/10	W..	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	201	M. REDMAN
80214-7201	NM 150M	Intro Hotel/Motel Mgt	3	...T...	5:30P - 8:30P	CANYON	202	C. MOTTENR
80004-7201	NM 151M	Intro To Marketing	3	...T...	7:00P -10:00P	HEMINGWAY SCHL/		E. HOCHENDORF
80008-7201	NM 255M	Supervision	3	...T...	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	201	R. DUTTON
80212-7201	NM 262M	Small Bus Management 2	3	...T...	7:00P -10:00P	Ketchum		E. BASTON
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS EVENING								
80053-7201	00 101M	Beginning Typing	4	..M.W..	7:00P -10:00P	SHIELDS	211	B. BEEM
80153-7201	00 105M	Bus Computer Application	2T.T.	6:00P - 9:00P	ASPEN	144	B. JOHN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-03/10	T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		D. GUNDERSON
80015-7201	00 125M	Intro To Bookkeeping	4	..M.W..	7:00P -10:00P	SHIELDS	207	B. JOHN
80015-7202	00 125M	Intro To Bookkeeping	4	..M.W..	7:00P -10:00P	SHIELDS	207	B. JOHN
80063-7201	00 132M1	Medical Terminology I	3	...T...	7:00P -10:00P	ASPEN	139	D. CRISTOBAL
		B/E DATES: 01/17-05/12		...T...	7:00P -10:00P	ASPEN	139	D. CRISTOBAL
80007-7201	00 232M1	Medical Terminology I I	3	..M.W..	7:00P -10:00P	ASPEN	139	D. CRISTOBAL
TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EVENING								
80210-7201	AVDR 008	Comp Aided Drafting	0		THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$95.00			
		B/E DATES: 03/06-04/11		..MT...	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ
80208-7201	AVSMEM 004	Small Engine Repair	0		THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$50.00			
		B/E DATES: 02/02-04/13	T.	7:00P -10:00P	WENDELL HS		L. COLEMAN
80208-7202	AVSMEM 004	Small Engine Repair	0					
		B/E DATES: 01/30-02/06		..M.W..	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	123	L. OSBORN
80206-7201	AVWD 005	General Welding	0		THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$96.00			
		B/E DATES: 01/17-02/24		...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	DESBERT	105	D. STORY
80241-7201	AVWD 008	Basic Welding	0		THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$20.00			
		B/E DATES: 01/31-02/02		...T.W.	7:00P -10:00P	WENDELL HS		T. WOODLAND
80207-7201	AVWD 017	Special Welding	0		THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$100.00			
		B/E DATES: 01/16-02/22		..M.W.	7:00P -10:00P	DESBERT	105	M. BARCLAY
80161-7201	VEEL 018	Elect Apprent 1/1	2	..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-04/06		..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80181-7202	VEEL 018	Elect Apprent 1/1	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/12-04/04		...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
80181-7203	VEEL 018	Elect Apprent 1/1	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06		...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
80182-7201	VEEL 019	Elect Apprent 2/1	2	..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-04/06		..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80182-7202	VEEL 019	Elect Apprent 2/1	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/12-04/04		...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
80182-7203	VEEL 019	Elect Apprent 2/1	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06		...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
80183-7201	VEEL 020	Elect Apprent 1/2	2	..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-04/06		..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80183-7202	VEEL 020	Elect Apprent 1/2	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/12-04/04		...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
80183-7203	VEEL 020	Elect Apprent 1/2	2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
		B/E DATES: 01/16-04/06		..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80185-7201	VEEL 021	Elect Apprent 2/2	2	..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-04/06		..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80185-7202	VEEL 021	Elect Apprent 2/2	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/12-04/04		...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
80185-7203	VEEL 021	Elect Apprent 2/2	2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
		B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06		...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
80186-7201	VEEL 022	Elect Apprent 1/3	2	..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-04/06		..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80186-7202	VEEL 022	Elect Apprent 1/3	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/12-04/04		...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
80186-7203	VEEL 022	Elect Apprent 1/3	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06		...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
80187-7201	VEEL 023	Elect Apprent 2/3	2	..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-04/06		..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80187-7202	VEEL 023	Elect Apprent 2/3	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/12-04/04		...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
80187-7203	VEEL 023	Elect Apprent 2/3	2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
		B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06		...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
80188-7201	VEEL 024	Elect Apprent 1/4	2	..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
		B/E DATES: 01/16-04/06		..M..T.	7:00P -10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80188-7202	VEEL 024	Elect Apprent 1/4	2	...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
		B/E DATES: 01/12-04/04		...T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	Burley Office		N. LARSEN
80188-7203	VEEL 024	Elect Apprent 1/4	2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE
		B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06		...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSE

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM.	INSTRUCTOR
TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EVENING (CONT'D)								
80189-7201	VEEL 026	Elect Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
80189-7202	VEEL 026	Elect Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/12-04/04	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	Burley Office		M. LARSEN
80189-7203	VEEL 026	Elect Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	6:30P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. ROSS
80190-7201	VEPL 027	Plumb Apprent 1/1 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	119	P. KLUNDT
80190-7202	VEPL 027	Plumb Apprent 1/1 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80191-7201	VEPL 028	Plumb Apprent 2/1 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON		P. KLUNDT
80191-7202	VEPL 028	Plumb Apprent 2/1 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80192-7201	VEPL 029	Plumb Apprent 1/2 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	119	P. KLUNDT
80192-7202	VEPL 029	Plumb Apprent 1/2 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80193-7201	VEPL 030	Plumb Apprent 2/2 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	119	P. KLUNDT
80193-7202	VEPL 030	Plumb Apprent 2/2 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80194-7201	VEPL 031	Plumb Apprent 1/3 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	119	P. KLUNDT
80194-7202	VEPL 031	Plumb Apprent 1/3 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80194-7203	VEPL 031	Plumb Apprent 1/3 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	119	P. KLUNDT
80194-7204	VEPL 031	Plumb Apprent 1/3 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80195-7201	VEPL 032	Plumb Apprent 2/3 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	119	P. KLUNDT
80195-7202	VEPL 032	Plumb Apprent 2/3 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80196-7201	VEPL 033	Plumb Apprent 1/4 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80196-7202	VEPL 033	Plumb Apprent 1/4 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	119	P. KLUNDT
80197-7201	VEPL 034	Plumb Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/06	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	119	P. KLUNDT
80197-7202	VEPL 034	Plumb Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/17-04/25	2	...T.T.	7:00P - 9:30P	Hailey		M. SHEUE
80173-7201	VESH 035	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/1 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..W.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	135	F. JESKE
80174-7201	VESH 036	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/1 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..W.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	135	F. JESKE
80175-7201	VESH 037	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/2 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..W.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	135	F. JESKE
80176-7201	VESH 038	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/2 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..W.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	135	F. JESKE
80177-7201	VESH 039	Sheetmetal Apprent 4/3 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..W.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	135	F. JESKE
80178-7201	VESH 040	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/3 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..W.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	135	F. JESKE
80179-7201	VESH 041	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/4 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..W.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	135	F. JESKE
80180-7201	VESH 042	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/05	2	..M..W.	7:00P - 10:00P	CANYON	135	F. JESKE

PRACTICAL NURSING

50153-7201	PN 104	Anatomy/Physiology	4	...T.T.	9:00P - 7:00P	CANYON	103	J. FINKSTON
50158-7201	PN 109	Pharmacology For Pn	4	..MT...	1:00P - 2:00P	CANYON	103	G. CURRY
50160-7202	PN 120	Medical/Surgical Nsg	8	...T...	8:00A - NOON	CANYON	103	H. HANMOND
50162-7201	PN 120L	Clinical Lab	0T	2:00P - 4:00P	CANYON	103	H. HANMOND
50300-7201	PN 120L	Clinical Experience	0T	7:00A - 1:00P	Local Hospitals		H. HANMOND
50164-7201	PN 130	Maternal/Child	2	..H....	7:00A - 3:00P	Local Hospitals		H. HANMOND
					2:00P - 4:00P	CANYON	103	G. CURRY

SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS

60147-7201	SMEM 121	Applied Math	1	..MTWT.	7:00A - 3:00P	CANYON	133	J. STRUPHERS
60148-7201	SMEM 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1	..MTWT.	9:30A - 11:00A	ASPER	131	K. MYERS
60149-7201	SMEM 146	Occupational Relations	1	..MTWT.	7:00A - 3:00P	CANYON	133	K. MYERS
60153-7201	SMEM 154	Motorcycles repair	12	..MTWT.	7:00A - 3:00P	CANYON	133	J. STRUPHERS
60156-7201	SMEM 157	Basic Oxy-Acetylene Weld	1	..MTWT.	7:00A - 3:00P	DESERT	105	B. HARLOCK

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	CLASS TITLE	CR.	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	BUILDING	RM.	INSTRUCTOR
WELDING								
60175.7201	WD 132	Oxy-Acetylene Welding	1	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60177.7201	WD 134	Basic Arc Welding	7	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60178.7201	WD 135	Project Application	3	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60179.7201	WD 136	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	5	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60181.7201	WD 140	Met Inert Gas Welding	5	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60182.7201	WD 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	TBA		D. MAKINGS
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60185.7201	WD 146	Occup Relations	1	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	K. MYERS
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60314.7201	WD 149	Cutting Techniques	3	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60185.7201	WD 237	Pipe Welding	4	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	CANYON	105	B. MATLOCK
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						
60186.7201	WD 239	Heliarc Welding	2	..MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	DESERT	105	B. MATLOCK
		B/E DATES: 02/21-07/21						

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	DAYTIME	LOCATION
Winter Schedule					
January 2 - February 10					
EDU 515	Classroom Management	2	Bagwell	W 5:20-10 P	SH 114
ED 544	Org & Manage Guidance Programs	2	Billetz	M 5:20-10 P	SH 114
EDU 550	Consultation	2	Singarajah	T 5:20-10 P	SH 114

Registration and first class will be held in the Senior Annex behind the Office on Aging on North Washington.

Spring Schedule					
February 20 - May 26					
EDU 503	Research and Evaluation	3	Crumrine	Th 7:10 P	SH 114
EDU 517	Psycholinguistics and Reading (Mar 3, 4, 17, 18, Apr 17, 18, 28, 28, May 6)	3	Ware	F 6-9 P S 9 A-4 P	Aspen 140
EDU 530	School Curriculum	2	Fraley	T 7-8 P	SH 114
EDU 534	School Finance	2	Teater	W 6:30-9:30 P	SH 114
EDU 547	Group Counseling	3	Williams	M 7-10 P	SH 114
EDU 549	Practicum II	3	Murphy	Th 7-10 P	Aspen-143
EDU 646WKS	Rational Emotive Therapy (April 28, 29)	1	Seldenfeld	F 3-10 P S 8 A-5 P	SH 107
EDU 664WKS	Parent Education (March 10, 11)	1	Singarajah	F 3-10 P S 8 A-5 P	Kimberly JHS
EDU 665WKS	Counseling Individuals with Eating Disorders (April 14, 15)	1	Hendricks	F 3-10 P	SH 205
EDU 668WKS	School Plant Facilities (March 11, 16)	1	Bauscher	S 8 A-5 P S 8:30 A-4 P	Kimberly JHS
EDU 687WKS	Recognizing ADD, AHD and Depression in Children (April 7, 8)	1	Singarajah	F 3-10 P S 8 A-5 P	Aspen 139

Classes are held on the College of Southern Idaho campus except when indicated.

TUITION - \$94.00 per unit

Registration will be held in Canyon 206 during office hours and one hour before each class.

For more information call: Stephanie Crumrine 733-9554 ext. 407 or 754-3833.

Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

The College of Idaho,

Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center

C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206

Twin Falls, ID 83303-1234

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Classes start week of January 9 unless otherwise noted.

REGISTRATION: January 3, 1989 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, noon to 7 p.m. Academic advisors will be present.
Business students may also register January 11, 1989 at the Taylor Building, CSI, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES						
ANTH 481/681	W	7-10 P	Understanding Latin America	3	Stocks	CSI Herrett's Museum
ENGL 307	M	TBA	Professional Writing	3	Wolff	T.F. Res. Center
(Above course satisfies Goal 1 of the General Education requirements)						
ENGL 499/599	F	8:30 P	American Political Novel	3	Foister	T.F. Res. Center
POLS 491/591	S	8 A-2 P	Modern Algebra	3	McElteech	CSI
MATH 331/531	W	8-9 P	(5 weekends, 1 per month, beginning 1/20-21) Modern Algebra	3	McElteech	SH 115
(All classes partially fulfill requirements for Bachelor of Arts Degree in General Studies)						

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS						
ACCT 323	M,Th	6:15-7:30 P (1/16-2/11)	Intermediate Accounting (Prerequisite: ask Betty Konkin)	3	Ruby	CSI
M&O 329	W	6:45-10 P (2/9-2/10)	Operations/Production Management	3	Johnson	CSI SH 208
(Above course required for BSA and prerequisite for MBA)						

NOTE: CSI is offering Math 231 - Introduction to Statistics - on Monday evenings beginning January 16. Those who need a prerequisite statistics course may take Math 231 and M&O 329 concurrently.

Business students may also be interested in MATH 105, Survey of Calculus, scheduled this semester by CSI on Monday and Thursday evenings following the ACCT 323 course.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION						
ED 322	T	6:30-9:30 P	Literature for Children	2	Pearson	T.F. Res. Center
ED 323	M	6:30-9:30 P	Motivation, Learning & Assessment	3	Keith	CSI SH 103
ED 333	W	6:30-9:30 P	Content Area Reading	3	Staff	T.F. Res. Center
ED 601	Th	6:30-9:30 P	Research and Writing in Education	3	Roxroat	T.F. Res. Center
PE 211	RI	6:30-8:30 P (1st 6 weeks)	Physical Education Methods/Elementary	1	McAlgozo	CSI
HE 211	M	6:30-8:30 P (2nd 8 weeks)	Health Education Methods/Elementary	1	Morris	SH-104
PE 635	M	6:30-9 P	Management Aspects of Athletics	3	Gorman	T.F. Res. Center
HE 639	W	6:30-9:30 P	Teaching Strategies in Health	3	Girvan	T.F. Res. Center

COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS						
NSG 340	S	11 A-3 P	Prin. of Teaching and Learning	2	Darragh	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 440, NSG 441	Th	4-8:30 P (every other week)	Nursing Leadership, Practicum	6	Hughes, Summers	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 624, NSG 626	F	6-10 P	Concepts of Nursing Administration II, Practicum	7	Sato	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 628, NSG 634	S	8 A-12 P (begins 1/13)				
NSG 628, NSG 634	TBA	TBA	Evaluation in Nursing Education, Practicum	7	Brand	T.F. Res. Center
PHAR 316	Th	4-8:30 P (3/10-5/12)	Essentials of Pharmacology	3	Fontenejo	T.F. Res. Center

THINGS TO NOTE

* FEES — Undergraduate course fees are \$50.25 per credit hour. Fees for graduate credits are \$67.25 per hour.

* ADVISING — Students who need advising should contact Marge Sloten, Coordinator, at the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478, or Betty Konkin, ISU College of Business Coordinator, at the CSI Shields Building 111-A, 733-9554, Ext. 177.

* FINANCIAL AID — A consortium agreement recently implemented enables students to combine CSI and ISU credits for financial aid eligibility. For further information, contact Dave Perkins, CSI Director of Student Financial Aid, at 733-9554, Ext. 275.

* STATEWIDE ARTICULATION AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE POLICY — Due to some misunderstanding by students as to requirements under this State Board of Education policy, the following excerpt is reprinted here: "This transfer policy will provide for the fulfillment of all general education, lower-division core requirements only. It is not intended to meet specific course requirements of unique or professional programs (e.g., engineering, pharmacy, business, etc.)."

Students should therefore be advised that specific graduation requirements for any ISU program, including those courses carrying a lower level designation, are still required of all graduates of that program.

