

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a slight chance of snow and high near 15. Westerly winds to 10 mph. Lows tonight zero to 5 below.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Remembering 1990

The Times-News takes a look back at the top Magic Valley news stories of 1990.

Page C1

To get to Florence

Times-News columnist Diana Hooley says her aversion to winter travel has something to do with getting caught in the middle of a winter vacation migration years ago in Italy.

Page C1

Sports

Sports shots

Call Mike Tyson the Down of the Year and Colorado the 5th Down of the Year. These and other irrelevant awards are announced today.

Page D1

Football mania

With two games today and eight Tuesday college football bowl mania has hit full stride.

Page D2

Features

Fight the big chill

Hypothermia is an especially big threat in bitterly cold weather. Learn its warning signs.

Page B1

A word to avoid

Columnist JoAnn Larsen cautions that the word "should" can poison your relationships.

Page B1

Opinion

Parting shots

Today is our editorial writers' last chance of the year to sound off about Congress, the Pentagon, Democrats, Republicans, abortion, the Twin Falls School Board, key politicians, the SIS and the budget deficit. But don't worry — they didn't let the opportunity go to waste.

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Elephants on the march?

1991 may signal the start of the Idaho Republican Party's rejuvenation.

Page A6

Nation

New year outlook

The new year holds promise for high-technology and medical companies, but the auto industry and housing face dim prospects.

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World

EC to meet on gulf

Foreign ministers of the 12-nation European Community meet this week to examine the situation in the Persian Gulf.

Page A7

Chinese planning

The Chinese Communist Party takes a cautious approach to the new year.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Elko banks on gold for its future

Lack of diversity could spell trouble when boom busts

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — Current estimates call for Elko County's gold reserves to last 15 years.

"When the gold is gone will Elko still prosper? Prospects are questionable unless the county diversifies its economy.

"Most of the businesses that have come in are mining-related," said Kelly Lucy of the Northeastern Nevada Development Association. "If mining drops off, everything drops off."

After the gold rush

second in a series

A Times-News special report

The trade and service industries — companies that work with the mines — have grown most with the boom, Lucy said. But Elko needs primary industries, the kind that bring in money from outside the local economy, he said.

Transportation, agriculture, communications, public utilities, even federal and state government are industries Elko needs if its economy is to stand once the mines close. When primary industries establish themselves, trade and services will follow and create jobs, Lucy said.

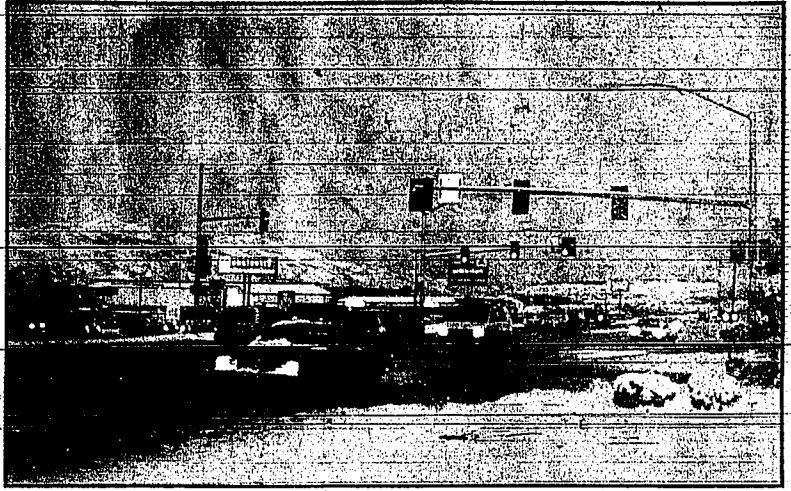
The manager of the Elko Job Service office, Dennis Lattin, said there has been "zero" effort to diversify the local economy. He estimated 80 percent of the jobs in Elko County are mining-related.

Many of the rest are related to the gaming industry, which along with ranching is one of the traditional pillars of Elko County's economy. But Elko City Assistant Manager Michael Klein thinks the local economy is diversifying.

Although it could be 10 years away, Northern Nevada Community College in Elko might join the University of Nevada system. This could provide long-term benefits to the local economy.

An air-sevce-called Casino Express brings in 6,000 people a month headed for

Please see DIVERSITY/A2



Idaho Street, Elko's main drag, is the city's most visible symbol of economic growth — and contraction.

Magic Valley businesses mine some gold of their own kind in Elko County

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elko's boom has slowed, but Twin Falls businesses working there are still gathering a little gold dust.

Kurt Thompson, owner of Jerome Mobile Homes, said his Elko business has been a roller-coaster ride but well worth it for the 3½ years he has been there. The housing market has loosened up the past year, but Thompson said he still has all the business he can handle.

"A lot of (mobile home) dealers have pulled out of town," he said, basically because the supply of houses and mobile homes has caught up with the demand.

Thompson estimated half the people with whom he does business work for the mines or businesses related to the mines.

"There is no problem whenever someone comes in to buy. Their income qualifies for whatever they want," Thompson said.

His mobile homes sell for an average of \$50,000. But when someone buys a lot, brings in electricity and water and puts a mobile home on it, the price can exceed \$80,000. Although Thompson's main business is selling mobile homes, he has already bought and developed lots for prospective customers.

Payments on 30-year mortgages on the homes can range from \$650 to \$800 a month.

Thompson estimated half his business is in Elko. He expanded into the Nevada market after the "upperware plant in Jerome closed three years ago.

Breck Glassinger, owner of Caribou Construction of Twin Falls, said his company had a good year in Elko: "But everything hinges on the price of gold."

If the price of gold stays above \$350 an ounce, Caribou's business stays strong, he said. If it drops below \$300, things could get shaky.

But Glassinger said those gold-price figures are only speculation, not absolute standards.

Please see BUSINESS/A2

Iraq adamantly rejects withdrawal from Kuwait

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq's information minister said Sunday that President Bush "must have been drunk" when he suggested Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait, and boasted, "We will show the world America is a paper tiger."

The minister, Latif Jassim, also insisted on Iraq's proposed date of Jan. 12 for a visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Washington has said that date is too close to the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face possible force.

Vice President Dan Quayle told Saudi King Fahd on Sunday that the United States expects more money from the oil-rich nation for military efforts against Iraq, and the Arab ruler seemed to agree, U.S. officials said in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

No figures were mentioned, but U.S. officials left the two-hour meeting with the impression there will be no problem, they said. Saudi Arabia has cleared a windfall of billions from rising oil prices since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Quayle also found "no reticence" on Fahd's part to the idea of launching a war against Iraq if President Saddam Hussein does not withdraw from Kuwait, one senior U.S. official said.



Vice President Dan Quayle told King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, right, the United States expects more money from the oil-rich nation.

Also Sunday, an official Baghdad newspaper said Iraqis and other Arabs will attack U.S. and Western targets worldwide if America and its allies move militarily against Iraq.

Jassim, at a Baghdad news conference, derided Bush's comment to Time magazine that he had a "gut feeling" Iraq might still withdraw from Kuwait, Iraq will never do so, Jassim said.

Top legislators tell Bush war not wanted

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders said Sunday the White House should redouble its efforts to find a peaceful solution to the crisis in the Persian Gulf because the American people don't want to fight a war in the region.

"The American people are not yet committed to war, and they want to make certain that President Bush has done everything, pursued every avenue for peace before the firing starts," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"The American people do not want war," he said.

Please see WAR/A2

This New Year's Eve really will be once in a blue moon

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — New Year's Eve will bring a once-in-a-blue-moon event: a blue moon. Witches and scientists have varying opinions on its importance.

"I think it will be a great night for parties. They'll be wild parties," said astrologer and Tarot reader Tom Jerome Roma of suburban Woodlyn.

Derrick Pitts, an astronomer at the Franklin Institute, laughed at the idea of the second full moon in a month having some special effect on human affairs.

"It's definitely good luck. Everybody

should spend at least two minutes in the moonlight so you can get bathed in it that moonlight," he said with a chuckle. "No, there's no real significance."

A full moon comes every 29½ days, when the Earth's natural satellite is opposite the sun in the sky, so any month but February could see two full moons, the second appearance known as a blue moon.

Actually, a blue moon occurs about every 32 months. The moon, when the weather conditions are just right, can also appear blue in color. But the expression "once in a blue moon" came from two moons in a calendar month.

Fire in Philippines hotel kills 3 Americans, 1 Filipino woman

The Associated Press

OLONGAPO, Philippines — Fire swept through a two-story hotel packed with U.S. servicemen en route to the Persian Gulf on Sunday, and police said three Americans and a Filipino woman were killed.

Two other Americans were injured in the fire, which broke out about 1:30 a.m. at the 34-room, two-story Royal Lodge Hotel, one of many around the Subic Bay naval base filled with sailors shipping out to the gulf.

Mike Pusing, spokesman for the city government, said the cause had not been determined but arson was suspected.

Investigators said one of the dead was an enlisted man assigned to the aircraft carrier

USS Ranger, part of a convoy that arrived at Subic Bay from San Diego on Thursday on its way to the gulf.

The other American victims also were believed assigned to the task force, the largest to sail from the west coast of the United States since World War II.

The U.S. Navy withheld the names of the dead pending notification of relatives.

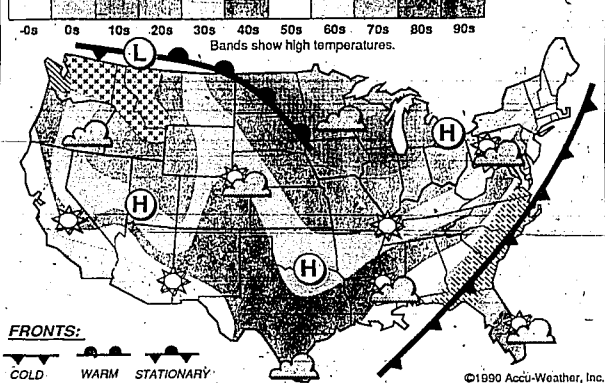
U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage said the two injured were in stable condition at the base hospital. Witnesses said dozens of Americans fled the hotel in their nightclothes.

The hotel is about a mile from the main gate at Subic, which is about 50 miles west of Manila, Pusing said.

Weather

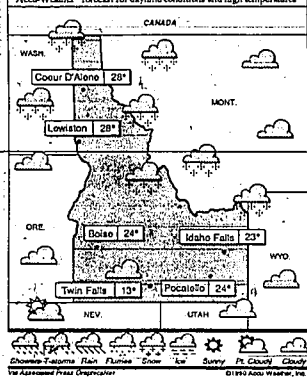
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 31.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, Dec. 31
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a winter storm warning was issued for northern Idaho through Thursday.

More snow headed for northern Idaho Sunday afternoon.

Many areas were likely to receive heavy snowfall through Monday afternoon. Snow fell over most of British Columbia in southwestern Canada and northwestern Washington late Sunday morning.

A complex storm in the Gulf of Alaska will continue to send surges of moist and relatively warm air over the top of the cold-arctic air mass trapped in the valleys of northern Idaho. Most of the snow will be confined to the area north of the Salmon River. However some lighter amounts were expected to reach into southern Idaho.

There also will be increasing areas of gusty winds which will produce areas of blowing and drifting snow and associated low visibilities across northern Idaho through Monday.

Record cold in West, record warm in East, wet elsewhere

The Associated Press

Temperatures hit record lows across the western half of the nation Sunday, with the coldest 39 below zero, and rain and snow extended from the southern Plains to New England.

The record lows contrasted with record highs along the East Coast.

At the leading edge of the latest blast of cold air, a cold front moved through Corpus Christi, Texas, at midday and the temperature plummeted 22 degrees in 15 minutes, from 76 to 54.

The city on the Gulf of Mexico was expected to fall into the 20s during the night.

Temperatures dropped to record lows at almost two dozen cities in California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, and Texas.

The low of 20 at Red Bluff, Calif., topped a record that had stood since 1882. The official coldest spot in the Lower 48 states was a record .39 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

But along the East Coast, record highs extended from Jacksonville, Fla., at 81, to Caribou, Maine, at 30. Most of the records were in the 60s and 70s, including 70 at Elkins, W. Va., usually a cold spot in the Appalachians.

Snow fell over Michigan, eastern Wisconsin, much of Illinois, northern Indiana, the southeastern third of Missouri, the northwestern half of Arkansas, southeastern Oklahoma and northeastern Texas.

Freezing rain fell from central Texas across northwestern Louisiana, from southwestern through northeastern Arkansas, western Kentucky, from southwestern through east-central Indiana and northwestern Ohio.

Rain extended from the upper Texas Gulf Coast across parts of Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. Thunderstorms were scattered over the central Gulf of Mexico states.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon included 1.49 inches at Pittsburgh; 1.48 inches at Bowling Green, Ky.; 1.34 inches at Louisville, Ky.; 1.17 inches at Fort Campbell; and 1.05 inches at Lexington, Ky.

At the Northwest, a new storm was moving inland and at midday snow was falling from the Washington coast across northern Idaho and western Montana.

Two days of rain and snow melting caused flooding in Indiana, northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Evacuations were widespread in the nation at 3 p.m. EST raged from 15 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., to 87 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director.
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2555
Burley-Super-Pau-Oakley 678-2552
Dubai-Castleton 543-6448
Filer-Rigerson-Hollister 326-5374
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0454

News

Clark Washworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director.
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Information on display advertising available weekdays only.
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Briefly

'Batman' screenwriter Skaaren dies

AUSTIN, Texas — Warren Skaaren, a screenwriter who worked on such blockbusters as "Batman" and "Top Gun," has died of a heart attack Friday night. He learned how severe his condition was early this summer, shortly after completing his last screenplay, "Beetlejuice 2," said W. Arnon Burton, his attorney and friend.

During the 1980s, Skaaren gained a reputation as one of the country's top script doctors — a screenwriter who could take over a troubled script and rewrite it. The four films he was best known for rewriting — "Batman," "Top Gun," "Beverly Hills Cop 2" and "Beetlejuice" — together grossed more than \$1 billion.

"He understood what the audience needed to have in a story," said Mike Simpson, Skaaren's agent and senior vice president of the William Morris Agency's motion picture department.

Notable 'dude ranch' operator dies

RENO, Nev. — Harry Druckert, whose "dude ranches" were briefly home to playwright Arthur Miller, Mary Rockefeller and other luminaries establishing Nevada residency in order to get divorces, has died at age 87.

He died Wednesday at a Reno hospital of heart failure. Druckert was among the last survivors of the dozen or so guest-ranch operators who hosted out-of-

state residents drawn to Nevada by the state's liberal divorce laws.

The laws, for many years the most liberal in the nation, allowed a person to get a Nevada divorce after just a six-week residency in the state.

Earthquake shakes South Pacific

RABAU, Papua New Guinea — A strong earthquake hit Papua New Guinea's New Britain island in the South Pacific early Monday, causing minor damage but no reported injuries.

The earthquake was recorded at a preliminary magnitude of 6.8 on the Richter scale, according to U.S. Geological Survey scientists in Golden, Colo.

New Britain is a narrow, crescent-shaped island, home to about 200,000 people, has a rugged range of mountains with several active volcanoes.

Israeli air raid hits target near Sidon

JERUSALEM — Israeli warplanes bombed guerrilla targets in south Lebanon on Sunday to wipe out a base used for attacks against Israel, army officials said.

The army command said the Israeli warplanes "attacked and hit a guerrilla target southeast of Sidon" and Israeli planes returned safely.

It was not clear which guerrilla organization had been attacked.

Compiled from wire reports

Panamanian officials clash over agency with alleged ties to CIA

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)

President Guillermo Endara has rejected the National Assembly's call for an investigation of a new security agency that he reportedly set up with help from the CIA and without legislative approval.

The assembly on Saturday created a commission to investigate the Council of Public Security and National Defense. It also criticized Endara for "disrespectful and excessive" treatment of a deputy who questioned his creation of the agency without legislative approval.

The Miami Herald and the Washington Post report

recently that Panama formed an intelligence agency with help from the CIA and the Taiwanese and Venezuelan security services.

Endara late Saturday accused the lawmakers of "trying to meddle in matters which are the private affairs of the executive branch."

"It seems that some legislators are interested in getting rid of a service of security and defense information which reports directly to the president," Endara said.

He denied that the new council

created by executive order in February, was involved in espionage.

A Dec. 26 Washington Post story said the agency was created in July, had 100 members and was being established with the help of the CIA.

Many Panamanians are suspicious of the agency, the Post reported, because the CIA also once maintained a relationship with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The strongman was overthrown in last December's U.S. invasion.

War

Continued from A1

Both Dole and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Bush and Iraq President Saddam Hussein must break the stalemate over diplomatic talks between the two countries.

Dole said he has received indications from Iraq that Saddam may be willing to show flexibility on dates for the talks.

"We've tried every other alternative before going to war; that we tried to solve this every other way," Aspin said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"A diplomatic effort really needs to be made and has to be made before the decision to go to war," he said.

With the U.N. security council's Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq withdrawal from Kuwait drawing closer, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., predicted a "real intensification of diplomatic effort in the next few days."

Hamilton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, also appeared on the CBS program.

Hamilton and Dole expressed optimism about a peaceful solution to the crisis.

"My gut tells me that there will be a resolution of the crisis without firing a shot," Dole said.

Added Hamilton: "There are some straws there that indicate a diplomatic solution may work." He cited fresh appeals by Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, but not a diplomatic effort to try to avoid war.

"People are very, very nervous about the outbreak of war," Hamilton said.

The lawmakers' comments complemented Bush's remark in a Time magazine interview, to be published Monday, in which he said he has a "good feeling" that Saddam will withdraw from Kuwait.

Top Democratic and GOP congressional leaders will meet with Bush on Thursday, the day that the new Congress convenes.

Aspin said congressional leaders are going to demand to know if Bush intends to ask Congress for war-making authority before he uses force in the Gulf.

"I think that's a very, very important thing that they (the administration) commit to do that we do have a vote on that in Congress," he said.

Business

Continued from A1

Caribou installed power lines at the mines, but most of the work now is maintaining them, Glassinger said. Caribou is doing 40 percent of its work at the mines now, but the company elected not to open a permanent facility in Elko because it would not have done much good, he said.

Tim Lindsey of Magic Valley Electric Supply of Twin Falls said business still is going strong in Elko.

Magic Valley Electric did a lot of electrical work in the mines while construction was booming. The company's work now involves maintenance of fuses, wiring, controls, motors and the like, Lindsey said.

"Magic Valley Electric opened a store in Elko in 1986 and employs five full-time and one part-time worker there."

"We'll remain with the status quo" for the foreseeable future, Lindsey said.

Elaine Wright, who along with her husband Jack owns Kimberly Nurseries, said their work in Elko has dropped the past year, "but we're not complaining... There's still a need for our services and products, so we're happy."

The nursery landscapers for residential and commercial customers as well as the mines.

Kimberly Nurseries opened an Elko store long before the gold rush, Elaine Wright said. "When we moved down there it was not a temporary thing," she said.

Its Elko store employs about 20 people in the peak season and has about four workers now, she said.

Burks Tractor of Twin Falls also is holding its own in Elko, said Doug Burks Jr.

"The economy has leveled out, but still is going strong," he said.

Burks Tractor has backed away from Elko, but not because of the economy.

The company had been selling the utility line of Case construction equipment — backhoes, loaders, etc. — and recently acquired the full line with larger equipment such as excavators, Burks said.

But Case has a store in Elko still selling used equipment. So Burks said his company probably will wait a little while before it starts selling the full line.

Burks sells to owner-operator contractors, not the mines. While the economy has leveled off, Burks said he prefers that to riding the roller coaster of the last decade.

"I'd rather have consistency than the boom and bust," he said. "We've done well. Can't complain."

Diversity

Continued from A1

the gaming tables, Klein said. Now there is talk of adding a Boeing 737 jet to the fleet to bring in another 4,000 people a month, he said.

Representatives of a number of large apartment complexes have come through town recently looking for property, he said.

"Elko is becoming a shopping hub," he said. "People are not going to Reno, Salt Lake and Twin Falls to shop as much as they used to be looking at Elko for a store site, but has not established operations yet. The Hub, Sprouse-Reitz, J.C. Penney and Osco have opened stores in Elko, but many Elko residents still leave town to buy clothing and durable goods."

Many of those shoppers come to Twin Falls. The reasons mainly involve the selection and price of goods.

Katie McAlindin, who manages the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, conservatively estimated Nevada shoppers spend \$1 million a year at the mall. A recent weekend survey

indicated 3 percent of the shoppers at Blue Lakes were from Nevada.

But the weather was poor and McAlindin said the percentage probably is between 5 and 7 percent.

Magic Valley Mall Marketing Director Deborah Luckey had no statistics, but said the number of Nevada shoppers coming to the mall increased the past six months.

"All of our merchants stepped up their efforts to advertise in the Elko area... They see the return on the advertising dollars that are spent," Luckey said.

A 1986 study by a University of Nevada consulting estimate that Elko residents spend more than \$50 million annually in Salt Lake City, Reno and Twin Falls. That figure probably has increased since.

By anyone's measure, Elko's economic growth the past few years has been phenomenal. The approximately 4,000 mining company employees living in Elko County earn about \$2.8 million a week.

taxable sales in the county topped \$384 million in 1988-89, more than double the sales of five years earlier. By comparison, Twin Falls County

taxable sales during 1988-89 were around \$850 million, said Dave McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls.

Those glittery mining salaries give Elko County a higher income with which to buy goods, McAlindin said. The average effective buying income for Elko in 1988 was \$12,865. Twin Falls' average was \$10,257.

Effective buying income is the money left after workers pay rent, utilities, buy food, etc.

"Mining jobs pay higher than food processing," McAlindin said.

In the long run, those higher salaries might keep funneling money into Twin Falls if Elko residents keep going there to shop. For the foreseeable future, that seems likely.

Meanwhile, Lucy said Elko will try to bring in more tourists to sustain the economy long after the mines have run dry. Otherwise, Elko could face the same trouble as Denver and Dallas did after the oil market collapsed and the same problem Southern California will face if the defense industry is cut back.

Nation

Quayle will still golf at all-male club

RİYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday he stopped playing at an all-white golf course because it might look bad, but he has no problem playing at a club that excludes women.

Quayle, who cut short a golf outing Friday at the all-white Cypress Point Golf Course in Pebble Beach, Calif., said he will continue to play at burning Tree course outside Washington where women are barred as members and can't even play as guests.

Quayle said he is an honorary member of Burning Tree by virtue of being vice president, but is not a dues-paying member.

"I've played there before and I'll play there again," he said when asked about the matter by reporters traveling with him to visit U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

Ironically, Quayle was explaining himself on the issue while flying to a country that has bars women from driving or socializing or working with men.

Quayle said he decided to cancel a Friday round of golf at Cypress Point after learning it was the subject of controversy because of its all-white membership.

The club was forced to drop out of the 1991 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Professional Golf Association tournament, because it refused to change its policies to make sure blacks could join the club. The club does not bar black members, but said it was unwilling to have blacks skip over the long waiting list for membership.

The PGA's new rules hold that no club can host its tournaments that do not have minority members.

Quayle said he had not known about the controversy when he played there on Thursday.

Asked how he could not know of the issue, which was highly publicized in the golf world, he said: "Very few people knew about it. They knew about it in California. I didn't know about it. I don't have time to read a lot about golf these days."

He noted that blacks can play as guests. "Cypress Point does not discriminate," he said.

Not just a boat ride



Wendy Sommers and Stovo Manhelmer are evacuated from their home in Indianapolis by Marion County deputies after rising water from the White River flooded the area Sunday. Several homes in the area were flooded.

Teen girl dies after saving family from fire

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who rescued her young siblings and grandfather from a fire in their home two days before Christmas has died of injuries she suffered after returning to save her pets.

Jennifer Olson died Saturday at Brookside Hospital in San Pablo. She never regained consciousness after firefighters found her in a smoke-filled bedroom at the fami-

ly's Alameda home.

"Her condition began to deteriorate pretty rapidly last evening and the family was called in," said hospital spokesman Jim Beaver. "They agreed to allow the ventilator to be turned off so that several of her organs could be donated."

An electroencephalogram test Saturday determined Jennifer had no brain activity, Beaver said. Jennifer led her 3-year-old sister,

three brothers, ages 2, 5 and 6, and her grandfather to safety after the younger children accidentally started the fire with papers stuffed into a plastic doll house.

The children's mother, Sharon Duggan, 32, was out Christmas shopping with her fiancé at the time.

Lt. David LeMoine of the Alameda Fire Department said Jennifer "did all the right things" when she led her relatives to safety.

Punk rock fans go on rampage in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Punk rock fans ordered to leave an overcrowded concert hall went on a rampage, ripping out seats, hurling bottles at police and smashing the windows of stores and offices outside, authorities said Sunday.

A police officer was cut on the

head by a bottle and several concertgoers were injured in the Saturday night melee at the Classic Theater in North Hollywood, officials said.

Firefighters briefly turned hoses on the crowd to restore order.

Three people were arrested, one for vandalism, one for an alcohol-re-

lated offense and another on a felony warrant.

Assistant Fire Chief Jim Mullen said nearly 1,900 people had jammed into the theater, several hundred more than its capacity, and fire officials ordered it closed at about 8:30 p.m.

Court blocks father from moving daughter

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP) — The father of a brain-damaged patient at the hospital where Nancy Cruzan was allowed to die after a court fight has been blocked from moving his daughter to a state where feeding tube could be removed with less legal strife.

Pete Busalacchi says his daughter, Christine, should be allowed to die. But Don Lamkins, director of the Missouri Rehabilitation Center, contends Ms. Busalacchi has mental functions and responds to commands.

Ms. Busalacchi, 20, has spent 3½ years in a vegetative state similar to that of Ms. Cruzan, who was buried Friday after becoming a focus of national debate and a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the right to die.

The case renewed warnings Sunday from euthanasia opponents that a "tidal wave" of death for hopeless patients would result from the Cruzan case.

Lamkins said Sunday that the 10-day restraining order issued Saturday, will give doctors time to examine Ms. Busalacchi. Lawrence County Judge Scott Sifferman scheduled a Jan. 8 hearing to hear results of the tests.

There are parallels in the Cruzan and Busalacchi cases. Both young women suffered severe brain damage in car crashes. Their parents contended there was no sign of recognition, pain or emotion in either patient.

And neither left written instructions about being kept alive in case of debilitating illness or injury.

Secret Service agent arrested

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — A Secret Service agent assigned to protect Vice President Dan Quayle was arrested for shoplifting after allegedly trying to steal a \$280 ski jacket, authorities said.

into a shopping bag in a changing room at the Gart Brothers store.

Store manager Rick Jones said he followed her when she left.

Joyce Fletcher of Washington was charged with misdemeanor theft and released after posting a \$300 bond. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. She is to appear Jan. 31 in Vail Municipal Court.

Police Chief Ken Hughey said Fletcher, 39, was arrested Thursday after allegedly stuffing the jacket

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A new decade

Predictions for 1990 way off

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis Bon Jovi?

One person believed 1990 would bring wedding bells for towering New Jersey rocker Jon Bon Jovi and the former first lady: Irene Hughes, one of 10 top psychics assembled by the National Enquirer in December 1989 to peer into the year ahead.

A visit to the Delphic optometrist appears in order, judging from the sights Irene and her fellow seers saw coming in the 365 days now ending.

"In the shocker marriage of the year, Jackie Onassis will tie the knot with young rock star Jon Bon Jovi," opined Hughes, described by the Enquirer as "the Chicago seer who has helped solve numerous crimes."

Hughes also incorrectly predicted that a barroom brawl over another man's wife would lead to Bryant Gumbel's departure from the "Today" show. She offered no similar prognostication for Joe Charigolin, who has both joined and left the morning news show in the past 12 months, or the rumored-to-be-gone Deborah Norville.

Not to be outdone, New York psychic John Monti — who reportedly foresaw the 1981 shooting of President Reagan — offered this take on the Kennedy clan for 1990.



Son, Edward Kennedy Still himself

"Ted Kennedy will suffer a mental breakdown and become convinced he is his dead brother John. His ex-wife Joan will rush to his side to nurse him back to health, rekindling their lost love," Monti warned.

Ted, of course, is well and remains a thorn in George Bush's side.

For all his problems, the president did dodge one bullet — actually, something much, much bigger than a bullet — in the past year.

"A meteorite will plow into the White House Rose Garden," predicted Maria Graetle, who eerily forecast the Manson family mur-

ders: "The First Family will be put in peril by levels of radiation emitted by..."

Such myopic looks into the future were not limited to the pages of the Enquirer. Both the well-known (syndicated astrologist Jeanne Dixon) and the obscure (cable TV's psychic window-washer, Morris Fonte) were a little off base this year.

"For President Bush, 1990 will be a year of vindication. His policies at home, and abroad will pay off big," Dixon wrote.

Instead, Bush was locked in a bitter budget battle with Congress and dispatched U.S. troops to the Middle East — two moves that led to his approval rating hitting its lowest ebb since his arrival at the White House.

Fonte's flubs were a bit more enjoyable. "Madonna marries a prominent rocker around November," he said. "Giuliani's gubernatorial bid will rattle Mario Cuomo's skeletons."

"End of the year update: Madonna, single, Randolph Giuliani, never a gubernatorial candidate, Cuomo, quietly elected to a third term.

In addition to the Jackie Bon Jovi prediction, the Enquirer went out on a limb with this celebrity romance: talk-show host love between Arsenio Hall and Oprah Winfrey.

Century's last decade begins — finally

WASHINGTON (AP) — When does a new decade begin, anyway? We asked in the '90s a year ago, but the last decade of the 20th Century is only now about to unfold. Confused? Well, you can thank a monk named Dionysius Exiguus.

The question surfaces every 10 years and for many people the answer is obvious: the new decades began with the 1990s a year ago on Jan. 1, 1990 and will end Dec. 31, 1999. But don't tell that to the calendar purists. "If you refer to the decade of the '90s, I'm willing to concede that 1990 is in the '90s. It's obviously not in the '80s," says LeRoy Doggett, of the U.S. Naval Observatory.

But it has no basis in history. "When we talk about the last decade of the 20th century we get into a chronological question which forces you to ask: When did the first century begin?" he says.

Doggett provides this explanation. The numbering system in our current Gregorian calendar, indeed in all human calendars, is arbitrary. Someone picked a particular date or event and started counting from that point. There is nothing in nature that causes it to be a particular year, or for a particular day to be New Year.

That's where the monk Dionysius Exiguus, or "Dennis the Small", got into the act nearly 1,500 years ago. He had been given the task of developing a set of tables to help local priests and bishops determine the date of Easter.

At the time, everything was dated from the accession of the Roman emperor Diocletian. But Diocletian had persecuted the early Christians and Dionysius didn't want to commemorate him in the new tables.

Instead Dionysius based the tables on the date of Jesus' birth, which the

monk determined had occurred 532 years earlier. Dionysius called the year of Jesus' birth the year "1" and began the count. "So the first decade was 1 to 10, the second was 11 to 20. Extrapolating from that, we end up starting a new decade with 1991, which runs through 2000, which completes the 20th century. So the 21st century starts with 2001," said Doggett.

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New year promising for high tech; not for auto industry or housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year holds promise for high-technology and medical companies despite the deepening economic slump, but many businesses tied to automobiles and housing face dim prospects, a government forecast said Sunday.

The Commerce Department, in its 32nd annual forecast of winners and losers in American business, predicted that 110 of 184 manufacturing industries it surveyed would enjoy rising sales in 1991. The rest will see no growth or suffer a drop in sales.

The outlook is generally one of continuing but slow growth for most sectors (of the economy), said Commerce Undersecretary J. Michael Farren.

However, the department's forecasts are based on an assumption that the economy will avoid a recession with a growth in the gross national product next year in the lower end of a 1 percent to 3 percent range. Nearly

all private economists contend the economy already is shrinking and will continue to do so at least through the first quarter of 1991 with an annual growth in GNP of around 0.3 percent next year.

The report said that overall the median growth rate for manufacturing sales is expected to be positive for the ninth consecutive year, but by a barely perceptible 0.89 percent, down from an almost-as-dismal 0.95 percent this year.

The median rate — the point where half of the industries had bigger sales increases and half had smaller — was far healthier in 1988, 2.1 percent, and 1987, 3 percent.

The report was prepared by 130 analysts using information current through August and September. Retail sales were projected to rise only 1 or 2 percent after inflation next year. "Consumer-oriented in-

dustries are expected to do less well overall, reflecting the general slowdown in the economy," Farren said. "Such products as furniture, appliances and household audio and video equipment are expected to decline."

Two key sectors of the economy, construction and motor vehicles, were expected to have another bad year in 1991, with their weakness spilling over into a variety of related industries.

High vacancy rates in office buildings was expected to depress construction by 1.5 percent, while hotel construction was predicted to fall 20 percent. Residential housing construction was expected to decline 6 percent from 1.22 million units to 1.15 million.

Car sales probably will fall from 9.5 million this year to 9.3 million, but truck sales likely will rise about 1 percent to 4.7 million, the report said.

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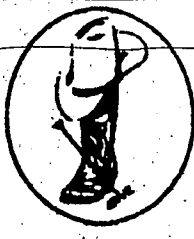
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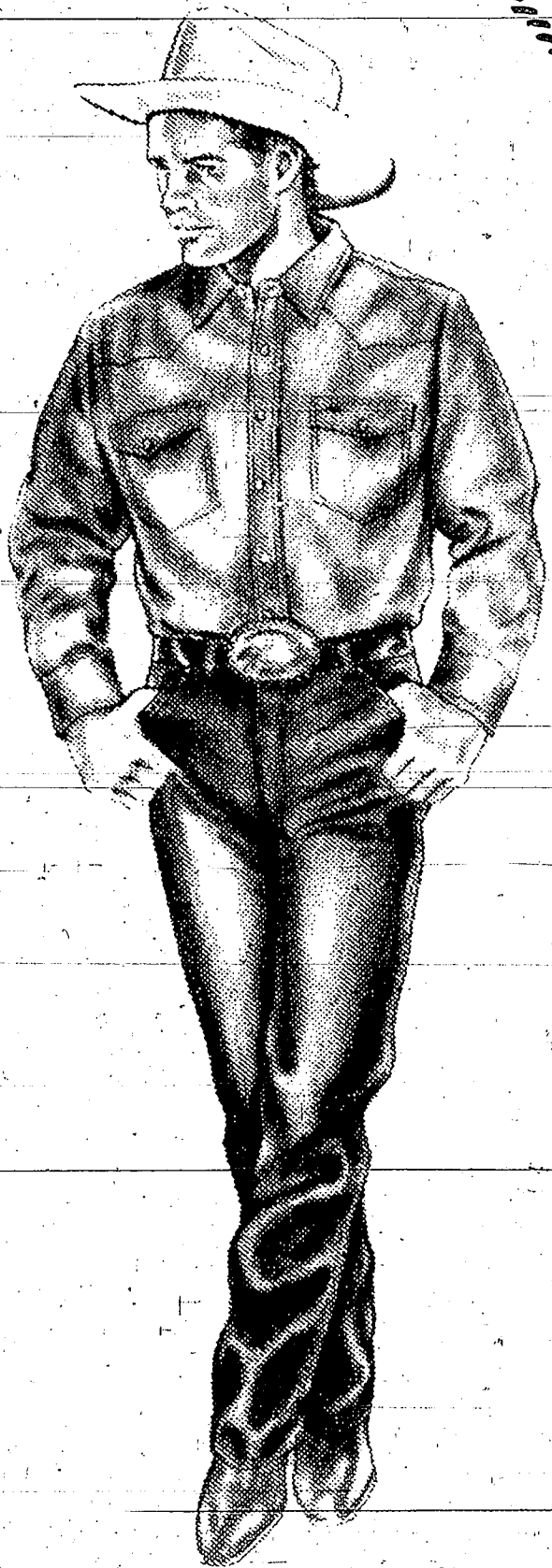
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Opinion

Editorial

Year's end brings some observations and riddles

Today is our editorial writers' last chance of the year to sound off about Congress, the Pentagon, Democrats, Republicans, abortion, the Twin Falls School Board, kept politicians, the SIS and the budget deficit. But don't worry - they wouldn't dream of letting the opportunity go to waste.

Some observations about 1990, and some riddles for '91:
From Milli Vanilli to George Bush, it was a great year for reading lips.

At every level, common people spoke their minds. In most cases, it paid off:
• Americans, after carefully watching the president's lips and memorizing the message, chanted it in Congress' ear. Congress heard, and a heavy-handed plan for revenue and spending died. Unfortunately, so did hopes of responsible budgeting anytime soon.

• The federal government read Idahoans' lips and quietly shelved the Saylor Creek Bombing range expansion and the Special Isotope Separator. Scream loud enough, and even the Pentagon notices.

• The Twin Falls School Board read not only lips, but also the handwriting on the wall. A unified ninth-grade school is an idea whose time came and went in a hurry.

It was a year of turning corners.

• The Cold War ended. But, with U.S. soldiers massing in Saudi Arabia, we hardly had time to notice. Nonetheless, the world's political machinery has been rewired.

• Idaho Republicans learned that voters, like unhatched chickens, cannot be taken for granted. Soon afterward, Democrats learned that lieutenant governor is an office worth pursuing.

• Pro-choice forces decisively took over the offensive in Idaho's abortion debate. Their strength altered how

people think about Idaho voters.

• A forest ranger, prophetically named Oman, withstood political pressure from cattlemen who disliked his hard nose. Read this omen as a portent of change in how Western public lands are managed.

• The "Keating Five" scandal dramatized the extent to which many of our politicians are beholden to fit-catch campaign contributors - and the disastrous implications for taxpayers. Are you listening, Steve and Larry?

It was a year of unanswered questions.

As the soap operas used to say, tune in next time to learn:

• Can Idaho keep holding its breath until the national recession's smoke clears?

• Will Larry Craig, now that he's a senator, stop proposing loopy constitutional amendments and focus his considerable intellect on the serious business of governing?

• Will we go to war in the Persian Gulf? If so, at what terrible cost? And when can we hope to get out?

• Speaking of getting out, will we get unstuck from Panama, the military tar baby of Central America?

• Will Mikhail Gorbachev be his country's George Washington, fathering a new nation? Will he be an Abraham Lincoln, holding together a divisive union? Or will he be a Jimmy Carter, presiding over a malaise that ultimately destroys its physician?

• By this time next year, will there be any Reds left outside Cincinnati - or beyond American college campuses, where willing bean-sprout liberals enforce "politically correct" thought from administrative offices?

• What new gimmicks will Congress find for appearing to do something about the budget deficit? Stay tuned. As exciting as this episode has been, the next one should be even hotter.

1991 could start rally for state GOP

If 1990 was The Year of the Democrat in Idaho, 1991 could signal the start of The Republican Rally.

There's no question Democrats won the 1990 election. Republicans don't want it to happen in the next one, but might be hard-pressed to keep the Democrats from gaining still more ground.

Sen. James McClure gave 1990 a shot of political adrenalin in the first week of the year when he decided not to run for another term.

That carried into the primary election, although it became obvious from the outset that Republican Rep. Larry Craig was a heavy favorite to win both the GOP nomination and the general election.

The governor's race also didn't create much excitement, with top Republicans bowing out early because Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus appeared unbeatable.

That left it up to a few state races, the 1st District congressional race and the Legislature to stir up interest.

Democrats won all those battles, with Larry LaRocco claiming Craig's congressional seat, the party gaining a 21-21 tie in the Senate and picking up seven seats in the House.

Republicans still must be considered the majority party in Idaho, with both U.S. Senate seats, a slim but working margin in the state Senate, a two-thirds majority in the House and four of the seven constitutional



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

state offices.
But they don't have the position of power they enjoyed in the early 1980s, when the question wasn't whether the GOP would keep control of the House and Senate, but whether the margin would be enough in both chambers to override vetoes.

There are some indications Republicans will have their hands full just holding their own in the next election.

The 1992 campaign will depend to some extent on who wins in legislative redistricting, which is why that will be such a hot issue in the next two legislative sessions.

But Democrats have some obvious success patterns.

Ada County, for generations a GOP stronghold, this year elected 10 Democrats to the Legislature. Blaine County's Democratic strength resulted in three Democrats winning the District 22 seats in south-central Idaho.

Republicans, who held a seat in Bannock County in recent years, lost it this time around.

Top GOP officials concede they got outworked, outorganized and outspent this election.

That's where STRIDE comes in. It's a new GOP task force designed to solicit advice on where the party should be going. It may not be an easy task, because some elements claimed Republicans lost ground in 1990 by trying to be more moderate instead of sticking to the highly conservative platforms that dominated Idaho politics for years.

Other GOP leaders say the party must turn toward the middle to appeal to a broader spectrum of voters.

And it's indicative of the problem Republicans face that even though the STRIDE panel has top party activists, and McClure will serve as chairman, there were complaints from the Magic Valley that there was no one from that region.

Republicans already have promised they will organize better next time, will try harder to raise money and, more importantly, will employ modern tactics such as voter identification.

But Democrats have tasted victory and know they can win in Idaho. That should make it easier to raise money and lure good candidates into the field.

This year's election was considered a high water mark for Democrats after years of drought.

Republicans hope it doesn't turn into a Democratic flood in the next election.

Quane Kenyon is The Associated Press Capitol writer.

The Times-News

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Soviet Union sliding from a great power into Third World status

WASHINGTON - It no longer makes sense to think of the Soviet Union as a great power - its large and lingering nuclear arsenal aside. Almost everyone agrees on that. But there is a reluctance to go the next step and to recognize that it is truly a country of the Third World.

The key signs are there: The economy is state-controlled and failing. Politics is a debilitating struggle between those who would impose one or another version of stability from the top and those who would give more play to the forces - some democratic, some benighted - welling up from the bottom. Ethnic or tribal tensions scream. Foreign policy is in retreat from any effort to take a substantial part in a world design and focuses instead on improving access to foreign investment and aid.

It would be encouraging if sounder leadership - Washington's usual recipe for whatever ails anybody - were the answer. Increasingly, however, efforts to advance economic

Haynes Johnson

reform and political democratization are seen to come to grief on immutable facts of the national history.

George Kennan writes in Foreign Affairs that he "surely is not alone in noting a certain comparative brutalization in the faces one now encounters on the Moscow streets - a result, no doubt, of long exposure to not only the excruciating of a pitiless dictatorship but also the ferocious petty frictions of daily life in a shortage economy." Soviets themselves speak of a depletion of the genetic pool.

To Americans, who were just beginning to get accustomed to treating the Soviets as an equal of sorts and as a political partner, it comes as something of a shock to recognize that the new hard-won lesson of global parity has a half-life of about three months. The date is somewhat arbitrarily chosen, but it was just last September at their Helsinki sum-

mit that George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev stepped into what seemed like the enchanted circle of a new, jointly fashioned world order.

Now, in the Persian Gulf anyway and, inferentially elsewhere, it is evident that whatever result is coming will arrive strictly as a result of American (and, in the Gulf, Iraqi) decision. The crush of domestic crisis has sidelined Mikhail Gorbachev and his country indefinitely in world affairs. Americans find themselves dealing not for the first instance with a partner in politics but with a petitioner for aid. The Kremlin's gulf "contribution" comes down to allowing Bush the liberty of moving military units from Europe without fear of European consequences.

Europeans seem to have adjusted quite easily to the Soviet Union's transition to Third World status, which they describe as a transition back, after 70 years, to European status. This is the basis on which Soviets suddenly become the beneficiary of a powerful charity

surge in Europe. News reports tell of widespread citizen as well as government involvement in aid meant to get Moscow through the winter. In Germany, where a particularly strong charitable impulse feeds off several different sets of German feelings for Slavs, contributions to last Third World causes are said to be down by a calamitous 95 percent.

At least during this holiday season, European and even official American thoughts of conditioning aid on Soviet internal reform are dissolving in compassion and international fellowship. A pseudo-logic is being put forth to explain the necessity and the advantage to the West of bailing out the Soviet Union, consolidating its new peaceful policy, and keeping Gorbachev afloat by philanthropic gifts.

This has in it the makings of multi-level disaster. Aid without reform, or to project the matter on a truer and larger scale, investment without reform ensures the waste of aid and

the dissipation of investment - results that guarantee that the Western flows will be cut back or off.

Worse, the impetus of reform within the Soviet Union will be blunted as reform advocates are deprived of the crucial argument that reformers always need in order to win the internal debate - the argument that there is no alternative to the pain of reform. Surely this is the message of experience accumulated in the Third World.

How unhelpful that the urge to turn from politics to philanthropy in respect to the Soviet Union should begin to pulse in the West just as four international agencies, representing the West's best collective judgment in the matter of Soviet economic development, commend the contrary virtues of discipline, balance and eventual solvency. There this Third World country's best hope surely lies.

Haynes Johnson writes for the Washington Post.

Reserve no-shows contribute to hidden weakness in U.S. Army

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Army is counting liabilities as assets. The liabilities, known as "unsatisfactory drill participants," are soldiers who fail to show up for weekend drills with their National Guard or Reserve units three months to a year but are nevertheless kept on the unit rolls.

"It's an accounting system worthy of the Mafia," said Bob Burke, an Army Reserve colonel and former commander of the 327th Military Police Battalion in Rosemead, Ill. "A unit may consist of 20 to 30 percent 'ghosts.' These are troops who are on the rolls but are not attending drills," he explained.

David Evans

ments in the event of war.

And finally, when their time is up in the IRR, many of these soldiers honorably discharge.

Burke charges that these practices, all confirmed by Pentagon officials, flatly undermine the integrity of the Army.

"Soldiers who have walked away from their units are no asset to the Army. They should be counted as liabilities or deserters. Instead, we deceitfully transfer them to the IRR and count them as an asset," he said.

Indeed, there seems to be sort-of an institutional self-deception at work. For one thing, said Burke, the practice of including habitual no-shows in unit strength figures contributes to inflated reports of combat readiness.

required. For example, a unit at 90 percent or more trained-troop strength is considered fully ready for combat.

"An Army National Guard infantry battalion of 800 may have as many as 200 troops who are not attending drills," Burke said.

This unit, at 75 percent real strength, is in reality only marginally ready for combat, by the Army's reporting criteria.

But commanders are in no rush to transfer their weekend-drill no-shows to the IRR because it is an administrative nightmare and there is little reward for reporting losses, Burke said.

A soldier who misses nine weekend drill periods can be transferred to the IRR. If he is transferred, the action creates a vacancy, and recruiters must find a replacement.

In so doing, what was a burden on the unit commander becomes a financial burden on the Army. According to an article last year in Army Reserve Magazine by Lt. Col. Terry White, it costs about \$40,000 to recruit and train a replacement soldier for the Army

National Guard or the Army Reserve.

Pentagon statistics show that since 1986 more than 100,000 unsatisfactory drill attendees have been processed out of troop units and into the IRR. Recruiting and training their replacements has cost around \$4 billion over that time.

Meanwhile, the non-performers who were processed into the IRR further cloud the readiness of the Army for combat operations. The IRR is the major pool of pre-trained and experienced troops who are available for casualty replacements in wartime, but one-sixth of the IRR strength of 285,000 consists of former unsatisfactory drill attendees.

If they left their units in peacetime, what confidence is there that they'll show up if called upon in wartime? Pentagon spokesman Joe Hanley said every year a sample of the IRR is called up to test the system, and that unsatisfactory drill attendees do in fact report in proportion to their number in the IRR.

However, Hanley conceded that troops in the IRR with better attendance records from their days in troop units will be called first.

The Army, in other words, doesn't quite trust its own numbers, but every one of these unsatisfactory drill attendees will ultimately get an honorable discharge because, as Hanley put it, "the IRR is honorable service."

Burke differs: "These no-shows shouldn't be shooed into the IRR; they should be discharged straight out of the Army under less-than-honorable conditions."

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Navy puts 1st woman in charge of own ship

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Although a tenth of the U.S. Navy's officers are women, Lt. Cmdr. Darlene M. Iskra last week became the first to captain her own ship. She'll be even happier, she says, when women are allowed into battle.



Iskra

"Women are in every aspect of naval duties today," Iskra said Saturday. "We're limited in the type of ship that we may board, but that might change, and I hope it does."

Women are not permitted to serve aboard combat ships. Iskra, 38, was installed Thursday night as commander of the USS Opportune, a salvage ship with a 98-member, all-male crew.

She replaced Cmdr. Edgar J. Jones, who flew to the United States from the U.S. Sixth Fleet base in Naples for emergency medical treatment. Iskra had been scheduled to replace Jones on Jan. 24.

"My being a woman is just not an issue. I'm different from Cmdr. Jones, but if I was a male I would be different from him too," she said.

"It's great," she said of her assignment. "It's the best thing I've ever done."

diving as the Opportune's commander.

Before her assignment to the USS Opportune, Iskra was second-in-command of the USS Preserver, based in Little Creek, Va.

After earning a bachelor's degree at San Francisco State University, she entered the Navy's officer candidate school in Newport, R.I. in March 1979.

"I've always liked the ocean," she said.

"My father tried to join the Navy when he was 16, but he was under age. It was during World War II and they kicked him out. He joined the Merchant Marine instead."

Crew members said there had been little negative reaction to Iskra's appointment.

Winter cold new menace for troops in gulf

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — First it was the searing heat, relentless monotony and a plague of flies, scorpions and vipers. Now U.S. troops in the Saudi Arabian desert face a new menace: bone-chilling, teeth-chattering cold.

It makes nighttime an endurance test and forces soldiers to wear all the layers of clothing they can lay their hands on.

"You can really feel the north wind here. There's nothing to block it," said 2nd Lt. Bob Guillo, 31, of the 5th Battalion of the 62nd Regiment, 11th Air Defense Brigade.

"At nights, the guards look like a bunch of mummies, they're wrapped up so tight in all their clothing," said Guillo, of Long Island in New York.

Winter in the desert is relative, of course. Temperatures are nothing like the frigid blasts that have been wiping out California's orange crop and dumping snow in the northeast-

ern United States. It's also a far cry from the deep-freeze chills of military history, such as temperatures of minus-30 at the Chosin Reservoir in the Korean War, the frost-bitten Battle of the Bulge in 1944 or Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow in 1812 in which "General Winter" and Russian partisans decimated his army.

But over the weekend, it was 34 degrees in the northern desert and much colder with the wind chill.

Highs barely reach 70 degrees. That's a plunge of about 50 degrees in the highs and lows that greeted the first U.S. ground troops in August.

"I didn't know it could get this cold in the desert," said Sgt. Daniel Flores, 27, of Fresno, Calif., serving with the Army's 75th Artillery Brigade. The cold makes soldiers burrow deep into their down-filled sleeping bags to stay warm. Those who pull guard duty feel it the worst. Specialist Hector Macias, 25, of El

Paso, Texas, looked like something out of a science-fiction film as he patrolled his perimeter.

He wore longjohns under his camouflage fatigues and covered himself with a night parka and insulated liner. He wore a T-shirt around his ears and had Arctic mittens to keep his trigger finger from turning numb.

"You can feel it down to the bone. If you don't wear your longjohns, you'll be freezing out here," Macias said.

EC officials to meet on gulf

PARIS (AP) — Foreign ministers of the 12-nation European Community will meet this week in Luxembourg to examine the situation in the Persian Gulf, the French Foreign Ministry announced Sunday.

The emergency meeting will come on Friday, 11 days before the Jan. 15 deadline imposed by the United Nations for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait or face possible attack by the U.S.-led multinational force.

The Foreign Ministry made the announcement on behalf of Luxembourg's Foreign Minister Jacques Poos, the ministry's spokesman said. Luxembourg takes over the rotating presidency of the EC from Italy on Tuesday.

Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, had proposed the meeting. He appointed again Sunday for a fresh diplomatic effort.

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World

Soviets dismantle tent city near Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — A tent city in the Kremlin's backyard which for five months reminded the world of the painful social upheaval wrought by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms was dismantled this weekend.

Rumors had been floating since September that authorities would clear the dozen or so disgruntled Soviets who camped out in plastic and cardboard shacks in front of the giant Rossiya Hotel, about 200 yards from the red brick walls of the seat of Soviet power, the Kremlin.

According to several sources, police finally moved in Saturday night, acting on orders of the Moscow City Council.

Two city police dispatchers, refusing to give their names, told The Associated Press on Sunday some of the squatters were busily packing suitcases for people not registered at any address. Others who were registered were given tickets home.

One of the police dispatchers offered the only official explanation of the city council decision. "Those people violated sanitary norms," he said. Neither dispatcher was able to give a number of the squatters, but a reporter saw about a dozen of them at the tent city earlier Saturday.

One witness, Vadim Shilov, said riot police wearing bulletproof vests took away about 50 people, leaving some with truncheons. His account could not be independently confirmed.

"The order was to clear it out by New Year's and give the impression that all the issues were resolved," Shilov, a 22-year-old resident of the tent city, said in a telephone inter-



AP Laserphoto

Homeless Moscow man affixes a New Year tree to water pipe in the tent city which authorities recently dismantled.

view. The independent newsletter Glasnost reported that a Moscow City Council official told the squatters in advance of a city decree ordering the tent city "liquidated." Bulldozers reportedly moved in overnight to clear the tents.

The unsightly collection of shacks

and protest posters was a symbol not only of the social turmoil caused by Gorbachev's reforms, but also of his moves toward democracy that included an unprecedented tolerance of dissent.

Before Gorbachev, the eyesore — located so close to the country's

most sacred governmental shrines — would have been torn down immediately and its instigators jailed for years. Official doctrine maintained that such phenomena could only exist in the West, where exploitation and injustices were rampant.

The tent city originally was supposed to demonstrate what democracy is like in the Soviet Union. We are a litmus paper of Soviet democracy," Zhanna Fedina, a 54-year-old former regular at the tent city, said Sunday in a telephone interview with the AP.

The protest began July 2, when the demonstrators put up the tents and shacks, made of wood and plastic, hoping to attract official attention and help in their struggles with government. They generally arrived at 8 a.m. and left at 9 p.m.

The initial targets were delegates attending a congress of the Communist Party in the nearby Kremlin in early July. Many of the delegates could not help but notice the protest posters and tents set up to press a variety of causes: homelessness, mistreatment of the mentally ill, unemployment and other human rights abuses. In September, a woman who spent her days in the tent city claimed the KGB secret police had threatened to set fire to the encampment at night when there would be no witnesses. The KGB denied it.

The woman, Valentina Philimonova, was one of about 50 people camped on the grass every day. She lived in a wooden shack covered with slogans saying that Gorbachev has failed to carry out his pledge to serve the people.

Briefly

Moldavians agree to Kremlin order

MOSCOW — Moldavia, acting to defuse one of the Soviet Union's most explosive ethnic conflicts, agreed Sunday to comply with a Kremlin order to reconsider its law making Moldavia the republic's official language.

The republic's parliament acted in response to a decree issued on Dec. 22 by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the official news agency Tass reported.

Gorbachev also gave the republic 10 days to dissolve a new national guard and to come up with measures guaranteeing equal rights for all ethnic groups within its borders.

Siberians riot over alcohol shortage

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of people staged a "wine riot" in a Siberian city on Sunday, angry that they would have to celebrate New Year's without alcohol, Tass reported.

The shortage of spirits for the New Year's holiday — the most festive day on the Soviet calendar — "overflowed the cup of tolerance of city residents," the official news agency said. The rioters in Chita, 2,976 miles east of Moscow, blocked traffic and lit bonfires to protest the lack of wine, vodka and other goods, Tass said.

Israel orders Palestinians to stay inside

RAFAH, Occupied Gaza Strip — About 250,000 Palestinians were ordered confined to their homes in the occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday following clashes a day earlier that left four Palestinians dead and at least 90 wounded. Eighteen protesters were wounded in clashes with troops in Gaza City, Arab reports said.

In another development, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres on Sunday denied reports that Israeli officials have spoken with Palestinians about granting autonomy to the Gaza Strip.

Mexico prepares for rare solar eclipse

MEXICO CITY — Mexico, where sun worship has passed from ancient civilizations to modern beachgoers, is gearing up early for the day next year when the sun will be blotted out.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has appointed a Cabinet-level commission to prepare for what astronomers bill as "the solar eclipse of the century" on July 11. Posters have been placed in Mexico City subway promoting the event, and resorts along the eclipse's path are scrambling to accommodate the expected rush of tourists.

Compiled from wire reports

Queen honors P.D. James, others

LONDON (AP) — Mystery writer P.D. James, actor Ian McKellen and romance novelist Barbara Cartland joined a former German prisoner of war on Britain's New Year's honors list Monday for their services to queen and country.

Phyllis Dorothy James, one of the foremost writers of detective fiction, becomes a baroness. She received the only life peerage on this year's list, which is selected by the government.

Miss James, 70, whose latest book is "Deviants and Desires," is chairman of the British Arts Council's literature advisory panel and a member of the board of governors of the British Broadcasting Corp. She once worked in forensic science services for the Home Office, which is in charge of law enforcement.

The 51-year-old McKellen, who receives a knighthood, is one of the leading British actors of his generation. Renowned for his Shakespearean roles, he is on tour as the bard's Richard III and as Kent in "King Lear."

McKellen, who has also done

much to raise money for AIDS charities, said he was "very surprised and delighted" with the honor.

Barbara Cartland, 89-year-old doyenne of romantic fiction writers, becomes a dame of the British Empire. Miss Cartland, who has just finished her 530th book, said she was "delighted and very honored" to be made a dame. She said she thought the award probably was for the charity work she did.

Her daughter, Elaine, became stepmother to Princess Diana when she married Diana's father, Earl Spencer. Also named a dame is Lucie Rie, 88, a distinguished potter whose work is in the collection of many museums, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Among 28 others to receive knighthoods are, Shakespearean

scholar and literary critic John Frank Kermode, and Terence English, director of the world-renowned heart transplant research unit at Papworth Hospital in Cambridgeshire.

Among those to receive a Royal Victorian Medal, a personal gift from Queen Elizabeth II, is Walter Gimpel, 64, a former prisoner of war. He works as a gardener in the Crown-owned Great Park in Windsor, 20 miles west of London.

British forces captured Gimpel, then an 18-year-old conscript in the German army, in 1944 after the German retreat from Paris. The medal is an honorary award because Gimpel has retained his German citizenship.

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Features

In relating, 'shoulds' are poisonous

Note to readers: JoAnn Larsen is on sabbatical for the next five weeks, during which time The Times-News will publish reruns of her favorite articles.

"You shouldn't put the Labrador on the trampoline, kids. Her nails will ruin the mat," says the owner of the trampoline.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"You shouldn't put the Labrador on the trampoline, kids. The mat will ruin her nails," says the owner of the dog.

Two people — each looking at an event through different lenses. Each has a different perceptual set or view of what is happening. Each may consider his view of the world as real, as representing "truth."

Inside, we all have internal measuring standards by which we assess the behavior, opinions, values and ideas of others. Too often, we don't recognize that our measuring standards are idiosyncratic to ourselves. Our standards do not measure what is real at all — they reflect what we know, what we have experienced, what we are comfortable with.

When others don't fit our measurements, we tend to see them as flawed. They are not like us — therefore they are inadequate, bad, wrong, etc. Through our unique and imperfect lenses, we tend to label others who deviate from where we think they "ought" to be by making judgments like these:

- You talk too much (or too loud) or you're too quiet.
 - You're disorganized (or too compulsive).
 - You're too sensitive (or too insensitive).
 - You always want to do things your way (or you're too wishy-washy).
 - You're too opinionated (or you never have an idea about anything).
 - You're self-centered or selfish.
 - You're crude (or rude, or stupid, or lazy).
- What is our message? That we know better how the other person should be, how he should act, or even how he should think or feel. The other person's "way" is inadequate or defensive while our own is superior.

In intimate relating, "shoulds" are always poisonous, implying an attempt at dominance and control by one person over another, says Jerry Greenwald, the author of "Be The Person You Were Meant To Be."

In an ongoing relationship, the consistent presence of "shoulds" establish an atmosphere of pressure and coercion in which a person may feel he is being continually judged and evaluated.

A victim of "shoulds" must "habitually" check out silently most of what he will say or do, lest he put his foot in his mouth and be reprimanded for having violated some should or ought," Greenwald says.

The best that such a person can hope

Please see **LARSEN/B2**



Times-News photo illustration/MIKE SALSBUFFY

Thinking about the weather and taking appropriate precautions are helpful in avoiding hypothermia.

Precautions help thwart hypothermia

By Bob Doyle
Times-News correspondent

Winter is just 10 days old, yet southern Idaho has spent most of it crawling through a deep freeze.

At times like this, everyone's thoughts are on the weather. And that's good, since thinking about the cold and taking appropriate precautions will help chilly Idahoans thwart winter's cruel accomplice, hypothermia.

Last February's 30-kilometer Boulder Mountain Cross Country Tour from Galena to North Fork drew a record number of entries, despite temperatures that dropped to 8

degrees Fahrenheit. But the tour also saw a record number of people who did not finish the race.

At designated stations along the route, medical personnel assessed skiers as they passed, weeding out those who gave indication that they were in the early stages of hypothermia.

For safety's sake, many people were asked to leave the race. Such caution is called for in all outdoor activity during freezing and subzero weather.

Hypothermia is a drop in body heat caused by prolonged exposure to cold. This loss of body heat from its normal temperature of 98.6 F can be accelerated by improper protection from the elements, wet

clothing, poor nourishment or minimal body fat.

"Usually, the first sign of decreasing body heat is shivering," says Rick Robertson, a Ketchum fire captain and emergency medical technician. "Shivering is the body's means of creating internal heat."

"As the body continues to cool, the shivering stops and the sufferer often appears disoriented, may be lethargic, apathetic and talk of being sleepy," Robertson says.

What then happens transpires all too often here in the chilly interior Northwest. As the body's core temperature drops below 90 degrees, vital organs begin shutting down, arrhythmic (irregular) heart action ensues and the body ceases to function.

December's bitter cold has certainly exposed almost all Magic Valley residents to hypothermia's first stage — shivering — but what can be done to recognize its next stages? And what are the do's and don'ts of treatment?

Dave Bell, another Ketchum EMT, starts out with good advice. "Don't go out for extended periods on frigid days; but if you do, take someone else along," he says.

"Check with one another. Does someone seem confused? Are they doing inappropriate things? Strangely enough, people with hypothermia will claim they're too hot and start taking off their clothes," Bell says.

Robertson also points out that the day

Please see **HYPOTHERMIA/B2**

Food experts offer tips to keep New Year's diet resolutions

By Mary MacVean
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Resolving to go on a diet is probably one of the most common resolutions any year, but doing it all at once is too hard for many people to sustain past the New Year's Day football game ballgame.

"It's very difficult, particularly if you love good food," said chef Julia Child.

But she and a few others who pay close attention to what Americans eat offered a few specific resolutions to make the task easier.

• Jane Brody, author of "Jane Brody's Good Food Gourmet,"

fiber, and richer in the health-promoting complex carbohydrates, like potatoes, rice, pasta and beans.

Every other week, she suggested, change one more meal. "By the end of the year, you will have a far more nutritious diet and probably have lost a considerable amount of weight."

• Bonnie Liebman, nutrition specialist, Center for Science in the Public Interest:

"Eat red meat no more than three times a week."

"Use 1 percent or skim milk," rather than whole milk or 2 percent milk.

"Eat five to nine fruits or vegetables a day. People have heard, 'Eat more vegetables,' since they were 2. It goes in one ear and out the other. But if people have a number, it helps."

• Julia Child:

"Unfortunately, cocktails and wine and liquor add an awful lot of empty calories. So I think, when you're having a sparkling soda, put in some lime, pretend it's a cocktail. Put it in a nice stem glass and sit back."

On toast, use margarine instead of butter, she said. Butter has about 100 calories per tablespoon, around twice that of margarine.

"Be conscious of everything you eat," she said. "Eat a lot of filling things so you feel satisfied."

• Ruth Lahmeyer, registered dietitian from Atlanta and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association:

"A lot of people cut out starches. I would encourage four to six starch servings a day, even if you're trying to

Please see **DIET/B2**

Inside

- Somebody needs you **B3**
- Comics **B4**
- Dear Abby **B5**

Looking good

Latest jewelry goes for gold

Take a look around today's jewelry scene and you'll see that all that glitters is definitely gold.

Recent buying trends in gold jewelry show a noticeable shift from the more conservative looks to fashion-forward stylings. Tom Colgin, Jewelry Buyer at JC Penney, points out that today's gold jewelry customer is definitely "going for the bold," with a decided growth in categories such as gold "Cleopatra" bangles, larger chains and earrings, and bracelets.

"Soft, or 'hex,' bangles — bracelets that look like bangles on the wrist but are flexible and lie flat like link bracelets — are growing steadily in popularity. Worn by the armful, these bracelets are the perfect way to complement sporty weekend looks as well as elegant evening ensembles.

Another prominent gold jewelry trend has emerged from the latest performance in hair styles: As women are opting for shorter, carefree hair, gold earrings are attracting more and more attention. And, according to Colgin, the most important earring trend can be summed up in three words: "hoops, hoops, hoops."

Always popular, hoop earrings are now being updated in a variety of shapes (twisted or looped) and

Please see **LOOKING/B2**



This year's 'must-have' accessories are 14 karat gold bangles and bracelets.

Health notes

TRAVEL TIP: Attention all you pregnant women. When traveling long distances, don't sit too long without stretching. Obstetricians agree that pregnant women are prone to blood clots and should move around every few hours. And by all means: wear seat belts. Studies by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists have shown that in the majority of crashes, the fetus recovers quickly from seat belt pressure and suffers no lasting injury.

SAY NO TO SHRIMP: If you're allergic to shrimp, a Tulane University professor recommends that you avoid not only eating them but also the steam produced when the shrimp are being cooked. In other words, he says, stay out of the kitchen.

OVERWEIGHT OFFSPRING: Thanks to Jane Fonda and everyone else, adults in the '90s seem to be healthier and more fitness-conscious than ever before. Not so children. A study at Indiana University indicated that 11-year-old boys averaged 84 pounds in 1980 and 87.9 pounds in 1989. Girls the same age increased from an average of 84.3 pounds to 87.9 pounds. Lighten up, dudes.

HELP WITH HAIR: A new pamphlet is available for cancer patients suffering from hair loss due to chemotherapy, written by hair restorer Joseph Minetti, who believes helping cancer victims improve their personal appearance goes a long way toward reduc-

ing stress and helping them recover from the illness. The booklet is free. Call 1-800-475-4247 or write Joseph Minetti, Grant Plaza, 1701 Grant Ave., Philadelphia 19115.

BABY MASSAGE: A University of Miami psychologist has cast a small ray of hope into the grim world of babies born to cocaine-addicted mothers. Psychologist Tiffany Field found that when these infants were given a regular regimen of Swedish massage, they gained 28 percent more weight over a 10-day period than similar babies who had not been massaged. This allowed the massaged babies to leave the hospital several days before their counterparts.

ADOPTION OUTLOOK IMPROVES: A new survey by the National Center for Health Statistics found 200,000 women sought adoption in 1988, as opposed to the estimate of 2 million suggested by some adoption agencies. The upshot could be that couples may not need to wait as long to adopt a baby as previously believed. While these results are being hotly debated within adoption circles, Dr. Kathryn Lundon of the National Center for Health Statistics said the results were very encouraging. "The adoption picture isn't quite as bleak as we thought," she said.

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News-Service

To do for you

Red Cross chapter offers CPR courses

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two, eight-hour courses in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, held in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 9 and 10. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register for either course or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Big Kids Klub class to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Kids Klub" is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the conference room, second floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Medical center plans childbirth class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a ten-week prepared childbirth course beginning Jan. 8.

The seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room, second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures, and infant care.

The fee is \$25, with financial arrangements available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Weight Management Class planned

TWIN FALLS — A Weight Management Class will be starting in January at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Free introductory sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 or Jan. 9 in the doctor's meeting room, located in the cafeteria on the basement level of the medical center.

The MVRMC Weight Management Program features nurses instructors who are certified professionals with specific training and experience to guide you to your

weight loss goal. The program is a lifestyle approach to weight loss, using education, stress management, nutrition awareness, behavior modification, attitude alteration and patented negative eating techniques in an intensive program of training and actual weight loss. It comes with a lifetime guarantee (as long as you have your membership card and materials).

For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Clinic offers weight control programs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will offer two weight control programs in January. The "Life Steps" program will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in the clinic lobby. This 16-week course is designed by the Idaho Dairy Council and is intensive and individual.

The "Slim for Life" program will begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 9 in the clinic conference room. The program lasts 10 weeks and includes instruction on making food choices, behavior modification and exercise.

Both classes will be taught by Janet Paul, R.D. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

District sponsors various programs

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

An aerobic class, instructed by Tammy Boer will begin at 4 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Jerome Recreation District Gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session, held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A Judo martial arts class, instructed by Shepherd Reale will begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$8 and the class is open to youth, first grade and older.

A Tri-Yoga Dance course will be held from noon to 1 p.m. beginning Jan. 8 at the Jerome Recreation District Gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$15 per six-week session, held on Tuesday and Thursday.

This combination of dance, yoga and meditation will be taught by Jennifer Fish, a certified instructor and is a healing and union of body, mind and spirit through the balance and harmony of music, movement and meditation.

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.

Hypothermia

Continued from B1
need not be feared. "Even a 40-degree day can be dangerous to someone with wet clothes," he says.

Now, let's suppose you suspect someone is hypothermic. The EMT Medical Services Guide issued by the state of Alaska (and Alaskans should know) says victims have reached the severe stage when any of the following signs of symptoms are present:

- Depressed vital signs, such as pulse rate.
- Altered level of consciousness, including slurred speech, staggering gait or decreased mental skills.
- Body temperature of 90 F.
- No shivering in spite of being very cold.

If any of the above symptoms can

be detected, "a hospital emergency room should be your destination," says Ketchum physician Dr. Julie O'Toole.

In the interim, the goal is to prevent further heat loss by following these steps:

- Treat the person very gently.
- Remove wet clothing and replace with dry clothing or dry coverings of some kind.
- Add heat externally to the neck, head, chest and groin — the so-called "core" areas. (Hot water bottles, chemical heat packs, warm rocks wrapped in towels or warm bottles can help.)
- Do not rub or manipulate the extremities.
- At first, do not give the person coffee and never give the person al-

cohol. Warm fluids can be given only after uncontrollable shivering stops and the victim has a clear level of consciousness.

- Do not put patient in shower, bath or hot tub.
- Again, get the patient to a medical facility.

Finally, there is a major preventative technique for hypothermia. In the Alaska-EMT manual, a section talks about ice safety on frozen rivers and ponds. The opening line states simply, "The only absolute in ice safety is to stay off of it."

A similar statement could be made to anyone who wants to avoid hypothermia. If the day appears too cold for a backcountry ski or snowmobile ride, assume that it is, and stay indoors.

Larsen

Continued from B1
in his relationship is to avoid breaking any rules. Or, if he is good enough, to avoid criticism and to achieve approval and a pat on the back from the other. There is no room for expression of spontaneous self, Greenwald observes.

In most intimate relating, there is more than one "should" or "shouldn't." In fact, it is a habituated response that most people use far more often than they are aware of in most relationships.

The tendency to judge others is nearly universal and is often expressed in language cousin to the "shoulds," "oughts," "musts," "have to's," "how come you haven't..."

Shoulds are insidious pests in relationships, causing defensiveness whenever they're directed toward others. So how do you eliminate the tendency to judge others according to your own standards? Here are strategies you might implement:

- Release others from negative monitoring. Most of us have our antennae out to catch others being different from ourselves and to complain to them or to others about their behavior.

Simply let things flow downstream. Let others be different from you. If you can, celebrate the difference rather than seeing it as bad or as a threat.

John released his wife when he announced to her: "I'm going to quit telling you what to do and how to do it. From now on you do things the way you need to the way that makes sense to you. You're free to move in directions that please you without my judging the appropriateness of those moves."

John also gave up equating his wife's love with whether or not she was pleasing him at the moment, saying to her: "I realize you love me and that love has nothing to do with whether you're doing just what I want at any one moment in time. You won't hear me saying again, 'If you really loved me, then you would...'"

"Think gray." You may pigeon-hole people or events if you have a tendency to dichotomize or divide the world neatly into extremes, such as black/white, yes/no, good/bad and right/wrong. Few things fit neatly into these categories. People, for example, are usually just different,

not wrong. Most things are not black and white, they're gray.

Says Wayne Dyer, author of "Pulling Your Own Strings," "If you 'fixate' on always doing things in certain ways and you impose this one-way standard on others you'll become a victim every time circumstances change and alternate behaviors are warranted."

- Use opinion language. Acknowledge your awareness that you and every other person operate from different perspectives by reflecting that awareness in your language.

As you explain your positions to others, use tentative wording such as: "From my perspective (or view or corner of the world), here's how I see the issue, which may be very different from the way you view it."

Or you could say, "I can see we differ on this issue, which each of us has a right to do" or "I respect your opinion, which is different from my own."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Looking

Continued from B1
finishes. In addition, earning jackets are in great demand.

Corleones, friends show great taste in clothing

We'll leave the final word to "The Godfather Part III" to the film critics, but we'll give an enthusiastic thumbs up to the Corleone family and its associates.

Costume designer Milena Canonero, who also worked on "Chariots of Fire" and "Out of Africa," has the outfitting of the tragedy-prone Corleones, the Vatican-clergy, Sicilian peasants and a host of aging gangsters.

The characters may be low on morals, but they've got great taste in fashions. The characters of Talia Shire, Diane Keaton and Sofia Coppola broke the fashion ban with their velvet and satin. And Andy Garcia (drool, pant, drool) does for brown suits what Ronald Reagan never dreamed of.

These are the friends we predict shining out of "The Godfather Part III":

- Velvet over satin topping off silk. Velvet already has hit the stores, but we say more ladies will mix their luxury fabrics.
- Snoods, and stones on strings. Snoods make a comeback thanks to Talia Shire, who also inspires women to dump their multiple strands of pearls for multiple strands of beads in black onyx, tigereye and other stones.
- Designers have been pushing brown. New Hollywood puts its weight behind the earth color.
- Silk pajamas and robes for men. The aging Al Pacino looks elegant as the recuperating family boss and Andy Garcia looks pretty hot throwing punches in his cranberry-colored robe.
- Shawls. The ladies prove that not only are they fashion accessories, they're also perfect for dramatic mood swings.
- Pocket squares. Veteran gangsters have them, and they don't match their ties.

Sales of intimate apparel for big women booming

Many big girls love pretty lingerie, but finding it used to be a tall order for La Belle Bountiful.

No longer. Sales of intimate apparel for women of the stature of T.V.'s "Daring Woman" Delta Burke, "Babe" Susan Perry, Wendie Jo Sperber and Leslie Boone, are zooming. According to the Plus Designers Council, whose 11 members include designers such as Nancy Heller, of Giveaway En Plus, more than 35 million American women wear size 14 and up. That's about one-third of the adult female population.

Large-size women have waited a

Diet

Continued from B1
lose weight," Lahmeyer said. A serving, she said, is a half bagel, a slice of bread, or a half-cup pasta, rice or cereal.

"And the good old basic one is be sure to have a good breakfast every day, consisting of one to two starches, one fruit, either fresh or half-cup of juice, and one cup of low-fat yogurt — or skim- or low-fat-milk," she said.

Lahmeyer also said to cut meat to two small protein servings a day, two to three ounces, which is about the size of a deck of cards or cassette tape case.

Katherine Eakin, editor of Cooking Light magazine:

"Don't say, 'I'm never going to eat a specific food again.' Be realistic. Just say 'I'm going to eat less,'" she said. "If you say never, you'll only want it more."

Eat at home more often and cook more. "If you're trying to eat a mod-

erate, balanced and varied diet, if you have more control, you have more confidence," Eakin said.

Clark Wolf, New York restaurant consultant:

"I travel a lot and I eat a lot. It's my job to eat a lot. And I'm pushing 40 and am trying to keep in shape, Wolf said.

"My secret weapon is popcorn. I buy it in airports — I go into movie theaters and buy popcorn" — without butter — even when he's not going to the movies.

It tastes good and is filling, Wolf said. Eating some before a big dinner leaves him with a reasonable appetite, he said.

"The good news is in train stations and airports, they're serving popcorn," usually fresh and, usually popped in vegetable oil, he said.

And Wolf has a trick not available to most people: "My other secret for keeping this is I'm allergic to chocolate."

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5 generations



Five generations of the Stocking family gathered for this photo recently on the occasion of the blessing of Alaina Davis of Twin Falls. With Alaina are (from left) her mother Stacy Davis, Twin Falls; her great-great-grandmother Lucy Stocking, Carey; her great-grandfather, W.G. "Buz" Stocking, Twin Falls; and her grandmother, Vicki Brunyar, Twin Falls.

ISU resident center to offer Mideast class

TWIN FALLS — "The Middle East: Religion and Conflict" will be among the classes offered spring semester at Idaho State University's Twin Falls Resident Center.

Dr. Tahmoures Sarraf will lead the three-credit course. He has recently published a book titled "Cry of a Nation: The Saga of the Iranian Revolution." He says the course will deal with the religion of Islam and

the cultural diversity of the Islamic societies.

Throughout the course, the disputes of Islamic countries — especially those of the Middle Eastern region — will be examined, both in the context of the Judeo-Christian societies and U.S. involvement in the region.

Sarraf, a native of Iran, came to the United States in 1959. He completed his doctorate in political sci-

ence at the University of Washington in 1972, the year he also joined the ISU faculty.

The class will be held weekends starting Feb. 22, but pre-registration is set from noon to 7 p.m. Jan. 8 at the Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E.

Tuition will be \$217.50 for undergraduates and \$274.50 for graduate students. Call 734-4478 for more information.

Scientists make advances in deciphering how colds wreak misery

By Sally Squires
The Washington Post

It begins simply: A few sneezes, a scratchy throat, stuffed nose and that sinking feeling that marks the beginning of yet another cold.

Most people suffer three to five colds each year — about 300 in the course of an average lifetime — many of which occur around the time of the Christmas holidays, a peak season for colds.

Children, who are least immune to infections, average six colds annually, while the elderly, who can draw upon decades of immunity, suffer only one or two. Even "cold" lasts about seven days, which over a lifetime adds up to almost six years spent hacking, wheezing and sniffing.

While science has been virtually powerless to do much to prevent or treat this most common, harmless and annoying of human illnesses, the good news is that researchers have made recent advances in deciphering the precise ways in which colds wreak such misery. Some of the genes in the nearly 200 viruses that cause colds have been identified and reproduced in the laboratory, leading to the development of two new, but so far experimental, classes of drugs.

The bad news is that researchers say these cold-fighting drugs are years away from pharmacy shelves. For now, cold sufferers have little choice but to suffer through about a week of sneezing and coughing.

Most people are convinced that they can pinpoint when and how they caught a cold, usually after getting chilled, for example by sitting in a numbing 30-degree drizzle. In fact, this is a myth ingrained in childhood. There isn't a shred of scientific evidence that not wearing a hat outside or getting caught in a freezing downpour is responsible for a subsequent cold.

"Science has tried hard and failed to confirm any effect of getting cold or chilled on developing the common cold," said Robert Couch, chairman of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The only way to catch a cold is by becoming infected with one of the

hundreds of cold viruses that turn perfectly normal nasal passages into a clogged nightmare. Scientists believe that infections occur two ways: by hand-to-hand contact and by microscopic aerosolized particles that linger in the air after a cold sufferer coughs or sneezes. Which route is more important is debatable.

There's evidence for both. Sneezing into a handkerchief releases thousands of viruses, some of which also coat the hand. In studies, cold viruses have been recovered from the hands of 40 to 90 percent of adults with colds, who also managed to contaminate up to 15 percent of the room around them.

Cold viruses can survive on countertops and skin for hours, waiting to be transmitted to an unsuspecting individual. The person whose hand brushes a contaminated area, then rubs an eye or picks up a piece of candy may inadvertently become infected.

Kissing a cold sufferer may not be as risky as traditionally believed. In a 1970 experiment, University of Wisconsin cold researcher Elliott Dick and his colleagues had people suffering from colds plant sloppy, 90-second kisses on the lips of volunteers. Only one of the 13 volunteers developed a cold.

At the same time, handwashing remains an important protection against colds. "We share doorknobs, currency and hang on the Metro rail together," said David Fairbanks, a Fairfax County, Va., physician who is the spokesman for the American Academy of Otolaryngology, an association of ear, nose and throat specialists.

"Unless you become a hermit, you will get a few colds from hand-to-hand contact."

Colds and flu spread rapidly in the winter partly because more people spend more time indoors in close quarters, breathing the same air. Dry, air-tight, energy-efficient buildings and homes provide the perfect medi-

um for colds to move from person to person.

Regardless of how they are transmitted, colds appear to be most contagious when symptoms are worst. According to studies conducted at the University of Virginia, the third day of an average cold is generally the most miserable, and that's also the time when the most virus particles are produced by an infected individual.

There's an age-old adage: treat a cold and it goes away in a week. Do nothing and you'll be cured in seven days. Contrary to popular belief, antibiotics are useless against both colds and flu, because they fight only bacterial infections, which do not cause colds or flu.

There are, of course, an array of over-the-counter medications to counter the range of symptoms with cough suppressants and expectorants, nasal decongestants, antihistamines and pain relievers. The most common ingredients in over-the-counter cold medications include dextromethorphan, which suppresses coughs; chlorpheniramine, an antihistamine, used to shrink nasal passages and dry a drippy nose; and phenylpropanolamine, a decongestant that helps unclog stuffy noses and shrinks nasal membranes.

Many doctors now recommend that consumers choose products that contain just one or two drugs. The reason: concern about possible drug interactions from products with multiple ingredients.

Cold and cough medications are big business, accounting for about \$2.4 billion in sales annually, according to Kline & Co., an international business consulting firm in Fairfield, N.J. Whether they work is debatable.

Some doctors, among them Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, say that drugs are unnecessary in battling colds and that some may in fact prolong them. "The safest, best" and

California gearing up for flood of older drivers in years to come

By Jay Mathews
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — California, anticipating a flood of older drivers on increasingly crowded roads, has taken the first steps toward an expected transformation of the nation's automobile-traffic system as the baby-boom generation reaches retirement age.

Officials of the state Department of Motor Vehicles have begun planning for new night and peripheral-vision tests, video simulation exercises and longer and more complex written examinations in what would be the first significant change of the state's licensing system in a half-century.

The California effort, national safety experts said, is only the beginning of a series of engineering and legal changes being discussed in several states to prepare for 30 years from now, when 50 million Americans 65 and older will be eligible to drive. Half of them will be at least 75.

The safety experts said they expect much larger and better-lighted letters on roadway signs, more left-turn lanes and more crosswalks. They also said signs set for slower walking speeds and much more sophisticated driver's-license tests.

These would be designed to give limited driving privileges to some older Americans, who would otherwise be deprived of mobility and to keep dangerous drivers off the road.

"California is at the forefront," said James L. Malfetti, a retired Columbia University professor who has helped to lead the movement to accommodate an aging population. "The technology is also rapidly catching up to the way to have these new measures."

Ray Peck, chief of research and development for California's DMV, said the suggested changes are designed to

assure competence of all drivers, not just the elderly.

But he acknowledged that some of the new devices, such as ophthalmological equipment to test the natural deterioration of night and peripheral vision, would have more impact on older drivers.

George Gaberlavage, a senior analyst with the American Association of Retired Persons, said his organization is monitoring the proposed changes for signs of illegal age discrimination. He endorsed a recent research report emphasizing the need to help older Americans stay behind the wheel.

"Mobility is essential to the quality of life of older people," said the 1988 Transportation Research Board report written by Malfetti and others, "and all trends indicate that the majority of the transportation needs of older citizens into the next century will be met by the private automobile."

Some densely populated areas can provide buses and other alternatives to private vehicles, but the vast majority of Americans will retire in suburban and rural areas where "the cost to society of providing alternative means of mobility would be enormous," the report said.

California's DMV sponsored a conference in San Diego two months ago to discuss ways to forestall a crisis created by growing numbers of drivers, particularly recent immigrants and the elderly, trying to navigate more crowded, inadequately designed roads.

The Transportation Research Board noted that design standards for highway-sign letter height and other important items were set in the 1940s and based on a driving population only 7 percent of which was 65 or older. That proportion now is 12 percent and expected to grow to 17 percent by 2020.

Stephen Godwin, a services program officer with the board, said licensing issues are at the forefront of the policy debate about handling older drivers.

Safety experts cautioned that in an age of improved geriatric medicine, nutrition and exercise, many 75-year-olds perform as well behind the wheel as their children.

"It's like every 13 years somebody puts another pair of sunglasses on you and drops another filter in front of your eyes," said Hal Lunceford, an engineering psychologist with the Federal Highway Administration. He said several automobile companies are working on devices to help older drivers, including an infrared system being tested at General Motors.

Bill Gengler, a DMV spokesman, said new vision tests and video simulations — essentially calibrated video games — would assure better mobility for older drivers. The department also could tailor special license restrictions to give impaired drivers now denied licenses a chance to drive in daylight or take short trips to church or the local mall.

Patricia Waller, head of a highway-safety program at the University of Michigan, said many states are interested in improving equipment and techniques but cannot afford larger, better trained staff to make the new methods work.

Even after tests are complete, California's plans would require legislative approval. The state's licensing requirements are relatively loose, with some drivers allowed to go as long as 12 years without being retested.

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Goals for a single day set standard for the new year

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous: "I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to who I am. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort

to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise—even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" and if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscientious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and

get a better perspective on my life. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy new year—and to ensure a happy new year for everyone else, if you're driving don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive.

—LOVE, ABBY

P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform not only in the Persian Gulf, but in Korea, Okinawa and in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps.

Addendum: The late Dr. Armand Hammer, a longtime cherished friend, told me that he had this column taped to his bathroom mirror so he could read it every morning while shaving.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

CSI plans non-credit Spanish course

TWIN FALLS — "Spanish: A Six-Month Course for Work and Travel," a special non-credit course, starts Jan. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is designed for people who, through their jobs or personal life, must communicate effectively with the Spanish-speaking people of Magic Valley.

The class, taught by Renato Perez, will start with the basics of Spanish and make students proficient in the

language with 82 hours of instruction. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 105 of the Shields Building and the same hours Thursdays in Room 205 of the Shields Building through June 11.

The fee is \$200, and students can register in the Taylor Building records office or call 733-9554 ext. 270 for more information.

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SAFURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET \$7.95

Get primed for the new year with prime rib! Enjoy prime rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection, entree galore, side dishes and enough desserts to gain 10 pounds. Just by looking! But don't worry, that New Year's resolution doesn't kick in 'til Tuesday! Served 5:00-10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH \$6.95

A brunch worth toasting... and a great way to toast the New Year! Indulge your appetite

beginning at 9:00 a.m., or sleep in late — we'll make sure there's plenty of great food — and champagne, too! Served 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB BUFFET \$7.95

You know those holiday family meals where everybody says they'll burst if they eat another bite? Well, our Sunday Night Prime Rib Buffet is like that... only without a hot kitchen. Enjoy prime rib roasted to perfection, plus check out a variety of entrees, a symphony of side dishes, and desserts galore. Served 5:00-10:00 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PRIME RIB BUFFET \$7.95

Prime rib, a parade of entrees, too many side dishes to list, and enough desserts to make that New Year's resolution a thing of the past, before it even begins. Served 5:00 p.m.-7:11

NEW YEAR'S DAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH \$7.95

Forget the Rose Parade! We've got a parade of fantastic food. "Flot" in beginning at 9:00 a.m. or sleep in late... we'll make sure there's plenty of great food — and champagne, too! Served 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



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PRINCE OF PAUPER
DAILY
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Schwarzenegger
Go ahead, you tell him you didn't do your homework.
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TUES 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
WED/THURS 7:20 - 9:30
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DAILY 7:30
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MIKEY'S BACK AND ABOUT TO FACE HIS GREATEST CHALLENGE... HIS NEW DAUGHTER
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LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO
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THE MOVIE EVERYONE CAN'T STOP TALKING ABOUT!
FROM JOHN HUGHES
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
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TUES 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
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New fashion duo emerging in Japan focuses on casual clothes

By Denise Hamilton
LOS ANGELES Times

TOKYO — In 1982, a wave of young designers led by Yoji Yamamoto and Rei Kawakubo of Comme des Garçons shattered conventional fashion by sending models down Paris runways wearing soot-smudged faces and torn, asymmetrical clothing in dark fabrics. At that moment the "post-nuclear" look dropped like a bomb on the international fashion world, achieving instant fame for its creators.

Now, almost 10 years later, a new fashion duo is emerging here. But instead of somber, oversize black garments, Kyoko Higa and Akira Onozuka are embracing form-fitting clothing in such bold colors as cobalt blue and fuchsia. Unlike their predecessors, they will not head off to Paris; they will stay in Tokyo, at least for now. And instead of trying to



MAIRISA FOTU/LOS Angeles Times

Casual jacket, shirt and pants designed by Akira Onozuka. make blistering fashion statements, they are focusing on casual, comfort-

able clothes. Earlier this year, the prestigious Tokyo Council of Fashion Designers recognized their vision by handing out its Best-New Designer award to Higa, who grew up on the southern island of Okinawa and brings a tropical flavor to her Rose as a Rose women's collection. Onozuka, whose Olds On line for men features colorful, classically styled casual wear, was named Best Designer.

Their success reflects the ways in which Japan itself has changed in the past decade. The country is increasingly affluent, its people more worldly and self-confident, its government assuming a more prominent role in global affairs.

Both designers are relative newcomers to the increasingly crowded Japanese fashion scene. Higa's line is entering its third year; Onozuka, who spent 16 years designing for fashion impresario Issey Miyake, broke free

five years ago. If their names do not yet spark recognition in America, it is because the Japanese designers face a double barrier — when trying to break into Western markets. An unfavorable exchange rate has priced many fashions out of the reach of U.S. buyers. And, because the fashions are cut for smaller Japanese figures, some designers say it costs too much to manufacture a separate line of sizes for the West.

As a result, up-and-comers such as Higa and Onozuka concentrate on building name recognition in Asia, especially in affluent Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore. Their clothes are not available in the United States.

"Up until now, the business here has been enough for us, but in the very near future, we would like to sell to the world," says Higa, whose Rose is a Rose name comes from a

Gertrude Stein poem.

Industry-watchers say that the 37-year-old designer has blustered into Tokyo like some funky, rain-bow-hued tycoon.

"People are tired of wearing black and white, and her collection is very bright, very casual. It's a strong look for Japan," says Nobuyuki Ota, chairman of the Tokyo Council of Fashion Designers.

Higa says that she is inspired by her beloved Okinawa as well as by trips to such exotic locales as Kenya, Morocco and Italy. Her appreciation of the pop-fantastic was honored in London during the mid-1980s, when she studied English, and encountered the punk-inspired fashions of designer Vivienne Westwood.

"My clothes are for a new adult woman with a sense of humor," Higa says. "She is creative and has a job. She has a lot of experiences and it shows on her inner side."

Higa's clothes are also deliciously whimsical. Consider the heart-shaped, purple leather purse (\$60) on a long gold chain that mocks the swishy-couture Chanel purses worn by platoon of Japanese women.

"Japanese people want new things every day, we have such a disposable culture," Higa says. "I want to make something people will keep in their closets and not throw away." When it comes to men's fashion here, clothes seem to be either outrageous Mardi Gras-like costumes or sober gray and blue business suits. So it is easy to see why the Tokyo Council of Fashion Designers finds Onozuka's individuality so refreshing.

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Open house set for new ski hut

LIANSEN — The High Desert Nordic Association will hold an open house at its new cross-country ski hut in the South Hills from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Sunday.

"We can show everyone where it is and how it works," says club member Blaine Billman. It takes about 90 minutes to ski to the hut, so he advises visitors to begin the trek between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Billman recently skied the trail and says conditions are excellent. Skiers should expect to travel 8 miles round trip.

Soup, coffee and tea will be served at the open house. Maps showing the trail to the hut are available at Sports Country or at the Magic Mountain lift ticket booth.

Dairies flood FDA with applications to test light eggnog

By Kate McKenna
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Health-minded holiday revelers lucky enough to live in a special testing market can take part in one of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's most popular new experiments: "light" eggnog.

Ambitious dairy companies from Hawaii to New York, from Texas to Massachusetts are flooding the FDA office with applications to test their new creations — which must be just as nutritious as the regular stuff, but contain lower calories and less fat.

An FDA spokesman confirmed the agency has been deluged with a record number of applications, most of which seemed to have been timing the product's test with the busy holiday eggnog season.

"We've granted permits to over 21 companies. But all of last year, we only got two applications, and in 1989, we didn't get any," said Christopher Lecos of the FDA public affairs office.

Lecos added that the bulk of the applications came to the agency during the last few months of the year, and three companies stid by at the last minute — they received FDA approval to test-market their version the day after Christmas.

While fat-conscious consumers have been downing "light" cheese and light milk for a long time, the advent of light eggnog is something new. And, since eggnog is one of the few foods for which the federal government has established specific guidelines, applications to deviate from those standards must get an official nod.

"We require that eggnog contain 6 percent milkfat — or it isn't eggnog," said Lecos. "We do this so the consumers know what they're buying in the store."

The light versions that have so far garnered FDA approval have had to meet a different standard, 50 percent less milkfat, one-third fewer calories, and added Vitamin A to compensate for the nutritional loss from the reduced fat content. There will be no government compromise of its rule on pasteurization, which destroys salmonella bacteria that may be present in raw eggs.

But there's some item missing from the FDA's list of experimental standards: taste. "That's what the test-market is for," said Lecos. "To see what the consumers think."

If they like it, permanent approval of such products may be in the offing. But probably not for several months, said Lecos, maybe not until next New Year's.

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TOYOTA

Magic Valley

1990: The year remembered

Ketchum shootings, youth center, range controversy punctuated quieter times

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

As the calendar changes, thoughts focus on the future: Will the U.S. go to war in the Persian Gulf? Will the economy sour? But it's also a time to reflect on the past and what changed lives in the last year. Here's a look at some of the Magic Valley's most significant news stories of 1990.

1990 YEAR IN REVIEW

An apparently random shooting spree that killed two people and injured a third shook up the peaceful mountain communities in Blaine County last summer.

Thirty-six-year-old Mitchell John Odiaga of Boise, was indicted on two counts of first-degree murder, one count attempted first-degree murder and three counts of aggravated assault, the latter in connection with driving a car at a Ketchum police officer and aiming a gun at two other people the night of the shootings. He is also charged with reckless driving.

A homeless man, Jerrold "Shenandoah" Wright, and an aspiring architect from Burley, Bruce Tate Schaffer, were killed when shot on Ketchum streets by someone wielding a .30-06 rifle the evening of June 22. Jerry Johnson of Ketchum ducked in his car and escaped serious injury when he saw a man with a gun taking aim at him.

Odiaga was arrested early in the morning of June 23 when he walked out of the woods near Galena Summit carrying a high-powered rifle.

Odiaga, determined "actively psychotic" by a state psychiatrist, is currently receiving medical attention before he can stand trial.

The Southern Idaho Youth Center in Jerome closed last fall after being plagued with numerous escapes and reports of rape, abuse and staff mismanagement at the detention center. The former part-owner, John Devine, remains under investigation by the state into allegations of criminal child abuse, while six Magic Valley counties - Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Camas, Gooding and Blaine - work toward building a new regional facility.

The Magic Valley remains without a place to put troubled juveniles indefinitely, and Twin Falls has at least once had to resort to putting juveniles up in a motel under the constant gaze of sheriff's deputies.

Cassia and Minidoka counties, meanwhile, passed a bond issue and are building their own juvenile jail in Rupert.

Plans to expand the Saylor Creek-Bombing Range southeast of Mountain Home bombed out this year largely because of grassroots opposition aimed at the Air

Force. Some opponents pointed out that incorrect and inconsistent information was being used to justify the expansion.

Supporters saw the 15-fold expansion of the 50-year-old bombing range as an insurance policy for the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base. But residents of southern Idaho saw it as a threat to the Owyhee and Twin Falls county ranching, recreation and wildlife.

Eighty-year-old Oakley rancher Winslow Whiteley made national news when The New York Times quoted him as threatening the life of Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman.



The abortion debate brought about much emotion on both sides of the issue, which has not been resolved yet.

Oman, accompanied by two armed Forest Service officers, supervised a surprise cattle count in October 1989 in the South Hills, spurring complaints from Oakley-area ranchers. On Aug. 19, the Times-News quoted Whiteley as threatening to cut Oman's throat if he were not transferred.

Oman thwarted a secret deal between ranchers and the Forest Service to transfer him by filing a whistleblower complaint with the Forest Service's inspector general. As a result, the agency backed out of its plans to move him.

Whiteley has been charged with a federal misdemeanor, interfering with a Forest Service officer in the performance of duty, to which he has pleaded innocent.

The story refused to die a public death, and Oman's face graced the pages of People magazine last month in which he was profiled. That story angered ranchers for its descriptions of Idaho rangeland as "dusty hillocks stripped clean of native bunchgrass" and creeks "stamped into mud holes by cattle."

Abortion was the sizzling topic in the 1990 Idaho Legislature, when a bill reached the governor's desk that would have challenged the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized the practice.

House Bill 625, passed by the House and Senate, would have given Idaho the most restrictive abortion statute in the nation and banned more than 93 percent of abortions in Idaho. It would have only allowed abortion



Mitchel John Odiaga was arrested following a shooting spree that stunned Ketchum and left two persons dead.



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in certain cases of rape, incest, profound fetal deformity or if the life of the woman was in danger.

Pro-choice and anti-abortion advocates crawled out of the woodwork and besieged the political process. Pro-choice drew up a petition to put the question on the ballot.

Much to the ire and dismay of pro-life supporters, Gov. Cecil Andrus, a self-proclaimed pro-life advocate, vetoed HB625 on grounds that it was insensitive to victims of rape and incest.

Before Andrus stamped his veto, however, the legislation made national news to the point that nationwide women's groups threatened to boycott Idaho spuds if the bill became law.

Garbage made the news in 1990 as pending federal regulations force Magic Valley to evaluate how its disposes of its trash.

Once the regulations, called Subtitle D, are issued, the Magic Valley will have two years to build state-of-the-art, plastic-lined landfills to prevent contaminants from leaking into groundwater and stop methane gas, a by-product of garbage, decomposition, from escaping into the air.

Building new landfills, probably two or three in the Magic Valley, will mean the cost of disposing garbage will increase. Failing to comply with the new laws would bring fines from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Recycling goes hand in hand with trash, and one message of Earth Day 1990 is to recycle to protect the environment. Some estimates say that up to one-third of the solid waste generated nationwide could be recycled profitably using current technology.

The 1990 elections provided an abundance of noteworthy new stories, including the fact that Democrats made significant advances in the Idaho Legislature, gaining seven seats in the House and attaining a 21-21 tie in the Senate.

Republicans didn't bat an eye, however, and had GOP Lt. Gov. C.L. "Dutch" Otter cast the tie-breaking votes in the organizational session, giving Republicans the Senate pro tem position and a newly formed Ways and Means Committee with a Republican majority.

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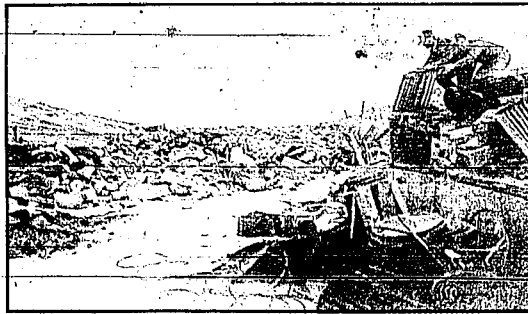
Democrats didn't give in, and asked the state Supreme Court to void Otter's votes, arguing that they were an unconstitutional violation of separation of powers.

The Supreme Court, on which six justices appointed by Andrus, sided with Republicans.

A major component to the Democrats' success was a single political action committee: that affiliated with the Idaho Education Association. The Political Action Committee for Education, PACE, pumped more than \$300,000 into the election, overwhelmingly to Democratic candidates. Republicans cried foul and say they will push campaign finance reform in the 1991 Legislature.

Several Democratic candidates received more than \$10,000 each from the IEA, in-

Please see 1990/C2



Trash continued to pile up at area landfills as pending federal regulations have county commissioners looking for disposal solutions.



Signs of overwork surfaced in the Snake River during the summer, sparking deeper examination of the Magic Valley's precious resource.

Winter travels defy a basic instinct to stay warm, safe, dry

INDIAN COVE - The winter holidays always have seemed to me a poor time to travel. But I've done so much traveling during that time, that it must be an instinct I'm lacking basic bird instincts. I'm not alone though.

Years ago, halfway around the world, I became involved in the mass movement of northern Italians heading south for the Christmas holidays and colliding with southern Italians heading north.

As a matter of fact, I believe we all collided in the doorway of the train I was trying to disembark from in Florence, Italy.

This holiday season, I found myself again in that opportune position of winter traveling. My husband and I just returned from a 3,000-mile trip to the heartland of America - Kansas.

It was a cold, cold heart we visited. I routinely took my mittens off in the car to



**Diana Hooley
Country
neighbors**

scrape the ice off the inside of the car windows with my fingernails. I wanted to view the passing landscape.

I missed several Kansas wheat stubble fields in the process, but I did see the big sign outside of Wilson, Kansas, boasting "The Proud Home of Senator Bob Dole."

It seemed to me as we drove across a good third of America that most Americans weren't home for the holidays - they were traveling to get there, even in minus 25 degree Rawlins, Wyoming.

It was here I happened to look out my motel window to view a sea of cars, some

with weak, sporadic puffs of smoke coming from their exhaust pipes and others with hoods up and battery cables attached.

The owners of these little engines that could would occasionally appear from the motel lobby wearing Red Baron flight caps with ear flaps and looking somewhat disturbed.

I think it was in Colorado that we saw a man-walking along the freeway entry ramp one bright, Arctic morning of our trip.

The night before we had heard on the news about the dangers of "picking up hitchhikers. A couple of women travelers feigned car trouble and killed several kind-hearted men who had stopped either to help them or pick them up.

So it was not surprising, despite the holiday season of charity, that I was satisfied to quietly drive by this stranded motorist. My husband, however, was not able to

drive by, and he had temporary control of our car.

He also had noticed that the stranded motorist, a tall black man in a skimpy trench coat, was carrying a battery in one hand.

When we stopped to pick the man up, I moved over in the front seat to make room for him until my husband complained he couldn't steer with me on his lap.

Do handgrips freeze up like car engines in the cold, I wondered.

If so, that might be our only chance. But after I heard this poor man's story, I felt like a road warrior version of Scrooge gone greedy.

The man had spent the night in his car, the only defense against a minus 40 wind-chill being a pile of blankets and his dog. He had wrapped himself around his dog to stay warm.

I kept thinking I had read in some survival book, maybe Jack London's White Fang, that indeed, a warm dog is a good thing to have in inclement weather.

I happened to notice then all the hair, evidently dog hair, on our poor hitchhiker's trench coat.

When we parted, our rider humbly and gratefully thanked us for our help.

My husband looked at me incredulously as I became overly concerned for the welfare of our hitchhiker and gave him some money to ensure he wouldn't have to spend another night with his dog in his car.

As we drove away, I remember remarking to my husband about having to be a little bit crazy to travel in the winter.

He didn't bother replying.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are 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
Fifth Monday, no meetings are scheduled.

TUESDAY
New Year's Day, no meetings are scheduled.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., 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.

Neighbors want gate, lights at site of accident

SANDPOINT (AP) — Neighbors say a car-truck collision that killed three Panhandle men Dec. 22 at the Whiskey Jack crossing near Sandpoint should convince officials to install lights or gates at the intersection. "This ought to make somebody wake up. We desperately need something out here," said Doris Stensen, a 30-year resident. "A lot of traffic goes through here and when it's icy it's a real hazard. I think all of us have had close calls." But Lee Wilson, an Idaho Transportation Department engineer, said a high accident rate and inclusion on a priority list is required to qualify for lights or gates. Only 65 of Idaho's 1,700 mill crossings are listed.

Elderly Arco man dies after driving into tree

ARCO (AP) — Two persons remained in serious condition following a weekend traffic accident in rural Butte County that killed a 70-year-old Arco man. Butte County Sheriff's Deputy Cary Van Etten said Robert Aaron York died Saturday about 6:45 p.m. in the single-vehicle accident when the car he was driving skidded through a rural intersection into a tree about five miles northwest of Arco on a road that parallels U.S. Highway 93. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mining magnate gets newspaper award

BOISE (AP) — Mining magnate Harry Magnuson of Wallace, who organized Idaho's Centennial celebration, has been chosen by the Idaho Statesman as its Citizen of the Year. The northern Idaho native, who still lives and works in the small mining town where he was born, is known as a man who likes to get things done. His way.

When an out-of-state corporation shut down the Bukher Hill mining company in the early 1980s, shattering Silver Valley economy, Magnuson formed a partnership bought the company, and reopened it. When Gen. John Evans in 1985 asked Magnuson to take charge of Idaho's Centennial celebration, he did. "And there was never any doubt after that who was in charge of the Centennial," Magnuson, 67, affixed his personal stamp on the Centennial, and Idaho greatly benefited because of that, state officials say.

Driver's heart attack causes crash

HAGERMAN — The Post Office sustained serious damage Sunday after a Hagerman man suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his pickup and crashed through the front of the building. Henry Adam, 79, was driving through town at about 2 p.m. when he lost control of his vehicle, said Sherry Kinney, Gooding County Sheriff's dispatcher. Adam was transported to Gooding County Hospital and later transferred by ambulance to intensive care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was in stable condition Sunday night. No dollar estimate of damage was available.

Neighbors want gate, lights at site of accident

Neighbors want a gate and lights at the site of a car-truck collision that killed three Panhandle men Dec. 22 at the Whiskey Jack crossing near Sandpoint. Neighbors say a car-truck collision that killed three Panhandle men Dec. 22 at the Whiskey Jack crossing near Sandpoint should convince officials to install lights or gates at the intersection.

Services

JACKPOT — The funeral for Alberta M. "Berta" Bauer, 57, of Jackpot, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Steve Snell officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery.

BUHL — The funeral for Pauline Marie Dornha Barak, 78, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to St. John's Lutheran Church and may give to Al Dais.

ALBION — The funeral for Wendell J. Bailey, 80, of Albion, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Center, with Bishop William Mendenhall officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

JEROME — The funeral for Harry Hainsworth, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Florence Lewis, Mary Beuthin, Rhonda Massie, Daniel Brennan, and Brandon Ottersberg, all of Twin Falls; Lynda Schwenson of Buhl; Esther Griggs of Castleford; and Bobby Rice of Gooding.
Released
Brandon Ottersberg, Brenda Naylor and son, and Robert Hine, all of Twin Falls; Jackie Kennedy and Katrina Widmer of Hansen; and Brooke Patterson of Paul.

RUPERT — The funeral for Edith Marie Goodley, 67, of Fruitland and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Highway Assembly of God Church in Fruitland, with the Rev. Lauren Dunmer of the Highway Assembly of God Church and the Rev. Norman Ruten of the Valley United Pentecostal Church of Caldwell officiating. Burial will be in Bado. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payette Chapel of the Roses in Payette.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Byron Om Strickland, 66, of Fairfield, who died Dec. 23, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery, with military honors by the Elmer Miller Post No. 19 of the American Legion. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John Barrett Eastman, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 4:00 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

HAGERMAN — Rosary for Felix Madaritz, 72, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman, with Sister Mary Louise Deroin officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Juan M. Garate as celebrant. Military honors will be by the Lea Oweley Post No. 31 of the American Legion. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's

Hospitals

CASSIA COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Jennifer Clark, Jose Dominguez, Niko Dominguez, Margaret Gray, and Hoyt Satterwhite, all of Burley; Ross Anderson of Declo; Nancy Gonzales of Oakley; Cody Welch of Rupert; and Caleb Junderson of Blackfoot.
Released
Henry Moore and Doina Seyvra of Burley, and June James of Malta.
Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonzales of Oakley and Paula Bautista of Burley.

Frozen pipes, fires take toll as cold continues

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Fires and a small flood took their toll over the weekend as bitter cold weather again froze pipes and winds whipped snow into drifts across ditches. Efforts to thaw frozen pipes set two buildings ablaze near Filer on Saturday, Filer Fire Chief Bud Compher said. A trailerhouse one mile south and one-quarter mile west of the junction of highways 93 and 30 caught fire when an oil heater put beneath the structure to warm frozen pipes instead ignited insulation. "When we got there, (the trailer) was fully involved and the folks lost

everything they had," Compher said. The fire was reported at shortly before 7 p.m. Norman Hamer and three members of his family, including two children, were killed in the fire, Compher said. No dollar estimate of damages was available. The trailer and its contents were insured, he said. Earlier, a pump house had caught fire at the Charles Matthews residence, three miles north of Highway 30, northeast of Filer. Compher said an electric heater left unattended ignited something inside the small building at 5 p.m. No dollar estimate of damages was available.

Most county roads in the valley were open Sunday following Saturday's wind storm, but road crews continued plowing new drifts after the wind changed directions and blew from the east. Wind-driven snow drifted across a small spring-fed stream near the Power Arch on River Road East, four miles east of the Clear Lakes bridge. Although the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reported the snow was closed at 12:21 a.m. Sunday, Buhl highway District Superintendent Harold Miller said he put up

warning signs a short time later and allowed motorists to use the road. Mud and ice made travel on the gravel-road treacherous, he said. Temperature were expected to remain cold Monday following lows Sunday morning of minus 17 in Twin Falls, minus 18 in Burley, and 29 below zero in Hailey. The forecast called for low temperatures in the region tonight between 10 and 20 below. A slight change of show was forecast for today, with highs around 15.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
MONDAY
College closed.
TUESDAY
College closed.
WEDNESDAY
College offices re-open after Christmas vacation.

THURSDAY
Student financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.
Men's basketball tournament with games at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.
FRIDAY
Men's basketball tournament continues with games at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.

Willing to take some risks and he's very difficult to say 'no' to.

Reaching retirement age hasn't slowed him down. The son of a meat business magnate, he's now amassing a profitable business empire and he's continuing that process. His golden touch rubbed off on the Centennial Commission which started with a \$6,000 budget in 1985. By the end of 1990, the board had an operating budget of about \$7 million.

1990

Continued from C1
cluding Twin Falls state Rep. Gary Robbins, who reaped more than \$29,000 of his \$102,000 campaign from the teachers' union. Nonetheless, Robbins failed to win the Senate seat he sought in District 25, losing to Twin Falls' surgeon-in-chief, Newcomb (who spent \$35,000). Their campaign was highlighted by differences of opinion on abortion (Newcomb is anti-abortion, Robbins pro-choice) and analyses of each candidate's personal finances. Robbins had to defend his business empire, Newcomb had to defend involvement in a jail shatter that was ruled illegal by the Internal Revenue Service.

In Twin Falls, a \$9.5 million school bond issue rose from the dust bin of failed ideas in the school board's decision the keystone to the plan, a ninth-grade school, was too controversial.

The plan came to light this summer, when a long-range planning committee proposed sweeping changes in the Magic Valley School District. In addition to the ninth-grade center, Twin Falls would form two middle schools for grades 6 through 8, add an auditorium, physical education facilities and classrooms to the high school and eventually build a new elementary school and a second high school.

The idea was to move District 41 toward competency based education, provide expanded educational opportunities and improve community relations. The School Board planned a bond issue to fund the plan, but a postponed it until early 1991 because it felt plans were moving too fast and the public did not understand the proposal. A citizens' committee studied the proposal to gauge public sentiment, and a survey showed opposition to the plan, but the board decided to kill a vote on the issue altogether and reconvene the long-range planning committee to study alternatives such as year-round schooling, building a second high school or expanding the existing high school.

The Snake River, the Magic Valley's lifeblood, works hard for irrigators, fish hatcheries, energy users and white-water rafters, but it's time to make sure the river isn't overworked. A series of articles last summer titled "River at Risk," The Times-News examined the Middle Snake, showing the water choking under organic pollution and dammed into docility.

Not only is the Snake polluted by industry, but the runoff from dairies and fish hatcheries, Idaho Power has nine operating projects and wants to build more — great for those who like air-conditioning in the summer but not so good for flows that would help clean the river. How useful is a polluted, unattractive river and what can be done to save it? Monitoring and enforcement of industrial pollution could be improved and farmers could change practices that contribute to the pollution. And the Idaho Water Resource

Board is considering protecting the river from Milner Dam to King Hill. Another threat to Idaho's water is Southern California. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced in the spring that he wants to pump 3 billion gallons a day of Snake and Columbia river water to relieve Southern California's chronic drought. Though other California officials scoffed at Hahn's idea, which is not new, protective Idahoans take the pipeline proposal seriously and think Southern California can take a hike. One Idaho water official said that if Southern California tried a water grab by buying rights and moving the water to their state, it would likely start a war.

"No vacancy" was the motto in Blaine County in 1990, as a booming economy and a lack of affordable housing drove Wood River Valley workers into the woods and as far away as Twin Falls, Rupert and Gooding to live.

The average price of a new house in Blaine County topped the \$500,000 mark and two-bedroom apartments rent for \$800 a month or more. Last summer, the Sawtooth National Forest had to go as far as evicting resident campers who couldn't find any place to live in Ketchum, Sun Valley, Hailey or Bellevue, in part because some camps were dangerously close to fragile riparian areas.

The Blaine County housing overload tied up housing markets all around the Magic Valley, as wage-earners from up north gobbled up housing and commuted long distances.

Twin Falls had a housing shortage of its own and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce predicts it will continue through 1992.

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Idaho/West

Idaho lottery tickets prove to be winners

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Three tickets match all six numbers in the Lotto America drawing Saturday, meaning players from Idaho, Missouri and Indiana will split the \$22 million jackpot.

Just in Idaho, meanwhile, there will be something extra to celebrate New Year's Eve for the \$110,700 grand prize winner in Friday night's Fantastic 5 lotto game drawing.

Idaho Lottery officials said Saturday that the winning ticket was purchased in Shelley, but that the lucky player had not yet stepped forward. Besides the grand prize, 68 players matched four of the five numbers drawn to win \$305 each, and another 2,161 players matched three of five for \$4.50 each, officials said.

Friday night's winning numbers were 1, 3, 4, 6 and 9. Authorities for the multi-million dollar Lotto America did not release information on the retailers who sold the winning tickets in those states, and nobody immediately stepped forward to claim a share of the prize.

After taxes are withheld, the holder or holders of each winning ticket will receive about \$274,000 a year for 20 years.

Lottery officials said another 259 plays matched five of the numbers for a prize of \$659 each and 12,518 got four right for \$32. The prize for Wednesday's drawing drops back to an estimated \$2 million. The numbers drawn Saturday were 7, 11, 25, 29, 38 and 42.

Wilder man dies in 1-vehicle wreck

MERIDIAN (AP) — A 32-year-old Wilder man was killed when he rolled his car on Interstate 84 in a drunken-driving accident, Idaho State Police reported.

Jackie Lee Burton died shortly before 5:30 p.m. Saturday when his lost control of his 1978 Toyota, hit the guard rail and rolled the car near the Meridian exit on the right-hand side of the interstate, a Boise dispatcher said.

The victim was partially ejected from the car and declared dead at the scene, the dispatcher said, adding, Burton was not wearing his seat belt and the accident was alcohol related.



Michael Boggiatto inspects his damaged artichokes.

Cold could sharply curtail citrus crop

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The cold snap that has already devastated this year's California citrus crop could also dramatically curtail the amount of lemons, oranges and avocados produced next year, farmers and agricultural officials said Sunday.

Some farmers expect their citrus production to be half of normal next year because the cold weather is killing young orange and lemon trees and decimating new growth on the older citrus trees.

Avocado production in Tulare county is likely to be wiped out completely for 1991, said county agricultural commissioner Lenord Craft. Tulare farms about 11,000 acres of avocado, which is about a \$3 million annual crop.

"We are looking at not even having an avocado crop in Tulare next year," Craft said.

Farmers interviewed Sunday said that they were no longer trying to save this year's fruit. What

was still on the trees — which, for navel oranges, was roughly 80 percent of the crop — is nearly all lost, farmers said.

"I didn't pick an orange," said Keith Nilmeier, a Fresno citrus grower. "We gave up on our field."

Farmers, instead, said they were now concentrating on saving their trees. If the trees die in great numbers it could have a long-range impact on the state's fruit production and its economy. California produces roughly half of the nation's fruit and vegetables, supporting a \$17.5 billion industry.

Already the economic toll of the recent freeze is expected to top \$1 billion. Oranges and lemons worth hundreds of millions of dollars have been destroyed. Acres upon acres of broccoli, artichokes and celery are lost. Roughly 15,000 Northern California farm workers are expected to lose their jobs, and innumerable others are losing businesses in wide array of related industries such as trucking.

Albion phone customers among those to benefit from rate change

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have accepted a telephone industry recommendation to name Boise accountant Alyson Anderson as administrator of the state's Universal Service Fund.

Anderson, a former state Public Utilities Commission audit supervisor, will replace Vancouver, Wash., CPA Craig Phillips in mid-January. Phillips has been the fund's administrator since it was created in July 1988.

The fund is used to offset the high cost of doing business for several small, rural phone.

Meanwhile, the PUC also decided Friday to cut in half the Universal Service Fund surcharge on all interstate long-distance calls, to two-tenths of a cent per minute.

"Growth in toll usage from the 1988 year-end reported level caused toll surcharges to produce more than the expected amount of revenue," the

PUC OKs bus shipping rates

BOISE (AP) — In an effort to boost revenues for an in-state bus service, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved rates agreed upon by Greyhound Lines and Pocatello Urban Transit to ship express packages between American Falls, Burley, Rupert or Pocatello and all other Idaho cities served by Greyhound.

The commission said revenues from packages shipped for same day and overnight service was expected to help Pocatello Urban Transit maintain passenger service between Pocatello and American Falls, Burley and Rupert.

The Pocatello company began passenger service along Interstate 36 to the three southern Idaho cities after Greyhound abandoned the route.

received Universal Service Fund payments totaling \$1,023,588 in fiscal 1990. The biggest share went to Albion Telephone, which got \$331,131. Cambridge Telephone received \$276,225. Midvale Telephone \$122,684. Rockland Telephone \$122,203. Rural Telephone \$116,577. and Silver Star Telecom \$54,768.

Six local exchange companies re-

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World

Chinese government plans cautious year

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party on Sunday adopted a cautious economic and social blueprint for the 1990s, stressing stability and self-reliance and rejecting the inflation with rapid reform of the 1980s.

"We must guard against and overcome the tendency of being impatient for success; and strive to avoid a resurgence of big ups and downs in economic life," the ruling party's Central Committee said in a communique adopted at a closed-door, six-day meeting that ended Sunday.

The evening television news showed party General Secretary Jiang Zemin in a dark gray Mao suit presiding over the opening session in the Great Hall of the People, with 171 full members and 107 alternates in attendance along with several hundred retired party elders.

Neither Jiang's opening speech nor the comments of any individual members were released.

The meeting was postponed for weeks as committee members argued over drafts of new Five- and Ten-Year Plans to take effect on New Year's Day and guide China's centrally planned economy into the 21st century.

The official Xinhua News Agency's report of the session indicated the committee did not approve any existing drafts. Instead, Xinhua said the government will now "map out" the plans, presumably based on the Central Committee communique.

The blueprint gives priority to state spending to agriculture, basic industries and infrastructure. It also calls for more attention to national defense, which received a shrinking share of the budget during the 1980s.

"Little space is given in the communique to new economic reforms that would continue China's decade-long program of supplementing central planning with market forces."

Reform was one of the key issues discussed by Central Committee members. Party elders such as 86-year-old Chen Yun, who played a key role in the early years of reform, accused younger liberals of forgetting that the reforms were intended to strengthen

socialism, not build capitalism. Private enterprise and free markets should supplement the state sector but not replace it, he argued.

The conservatives appeared to have won, judging from the brevity of the references to reform and the repeated calls for strengthening the inefficient, debt-ridden state-owned sector.

However, a Western diplomat cautioned that it is too soon to make an assessment. The document may have been drafted with a conservative slant in order to win passage, while containing enough references to improving efficiency to allow for real change.

The only sentence that specifically deals with new reforms says structural changes are needed in "the fields of enterprises, circulation, prices, finance, taxation, banking, planning, investment and labor and wages" — a broad list. No detailed suggestions are made.

The communique says economic growth should be sustained and stable, based on the "principle of doing what is within our capability."

No targets were set, but Premier Li Peng recently said average annual growth of 6 percent would be appropriate — down from an average of nearly 10 percent during most of the 1980s.

During the 1980s, however, the economy experienced several swings from too rapid expansion and rising inflation to abrupt government-oriented slowdowns designed to curb the inflation. Such swings gave China a reputation for economic instability.

The battle between Beijing and regional authorities for control over tax revenues appears unresolved.

The document says "overall regulation and control" of the economy is needed, but concludes equivocally: "It is necessary to handle properly the relations between the central and the local authorities ... And give full scope to the initiative of both."

The 1990s will be pivotal years for China, says the document, which alludes only vaguely to the collapse of socialism in many other countries.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks

ACTION: The actions, under Docket Nos. 0303-9001(A) and 0303-9002, involve the emergency and intended regular adoption of rules governing Mandatory Criminal History Checks, Title 3, Chapter 18, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5201(1), 67-5203(b) and 67-6204(b)(2), 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 intended regular procedures for rule-making. The action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-203(6), 56-204, and 56-205, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of SB 1377 and HB 601, effective January 1, 1991.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: The public hearings concerning the proposed actions will be held at 7:00 p.m.:

- January 9, 1991, in the basement conference room of the Supreme Court Building, 451 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

- January 9, 1991, in the "Cedar Room" of the Best Western/Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 16th Ave. Lakos, Boise, Idaho.

- January 9, 1991, in "Port 3" of the Ramada Inn, 621 21st Street, Lewiston, Idaho.

- January 10, 1991, at the Holiday Inn, 414 W. Appleway, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and

- January 10, 1991, in the "Butto Room" of the Holiday Inn, 1501 South Road, Pocatello, Idaho.

The hearing sites will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request. For hearing arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because the Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, Division of Welfare, is federally funded. Federal changes in that and the Family Support Act of 1988 require amendments to the Family Support Act of the Bureau. Failure to implement such changes may result in the loss of funding resulting in imminent partial or total loss of state and federal funds. The Bureau would no longer be able to provide support enforcement services for most persons who depend on the receipt of their child support, or provide for their necessities.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on December 20, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on December 20, 1990, became effective on December 31, 1990, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on April 29, 1991.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved.

The Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, is now responsible for conducting criminal background checks on personal care providers, adult foster care providers, and individuals who are licensed under the following the passage of Section 56-204, Title 3, Chapter 18, Idaho Code. These regulations describe the licensing process for personal care providers, adult foster care providers, and individuals who are licensed under the following the passage of Section 56-204, Title 3, Chapter 18, Idaho Code. These regulations describe the licensing process for personal care providers, adult foster care providers, and individuals who are licensed under the following the passage of Section 56-204, Title 3, Chapter 18, Idaho Code.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Child Support Enforcement

ACTION: The actions, under Docket Nos. 0303-9001(A) and 0303-9002, involve the emergency and intended regular repeal and adoption of rules governing Child Support Enforcement, Title 3, Chapter 3, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5201(1), 67-5203(b) and 67-6204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and intended regular procedures for rule-making. The action is authorized pursuant to Sections 39-106(1), 39-107(9), 39-108, 56-202(5) and 56-203(A), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the Family Support Act of 1988, Public Law 100-485, effective December 31, 1990.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Public hearing concerning the intended regular actions will be held at 7:00 p.m.:

- January 16, 1991, in "Port 3" of the Ramada Inn, 621 21st Street, Lewiston, Idaho.

- January 18, 1991, in the "Ballroom" of the Student Union Building, on the campus of Boise State University, Boise, Idaho; and

- January 17, 1991, in the "Pocatello Room" of the Shilo Inn, 790 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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The Family Support Act of 1988 (FSA), Public Law 100-485, amended Title 3 of the Idaho Code and established new families in achieving financial independence. This rule-making is in response to various requirements under the FSA. The FSA contains the following requirements:

With certain exceptions, the wages of an absent parent be subject to automatic and immediate withholding, regardless of whether support payments by such parent are in arrears;

The distribution of support payments and an incentive payment to the parent/obligor if the obligor parent makes a child support payment during the month in which it due;

The state review a child support order being enforced under Title IV of the Social Security Act and modify the support order.

The state, at their option, charge individuals not receiving AFDC for the costs of genetic tests to establish paternity.

The state permit the establishment of paternity for any child under the age of 18 who is otherwise eligible for AFDC.

Due to the extensive revisions necessary to amend those rules, this rule-making replaces the current rules under Docket Nos. 0303-9001(A) and 0303-9002, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of SB 1377 and HB 601, effective January 1, 1991.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: The public hearings concerning the proposed actions will be held at 7:00 p.m.:

- January 9, 1991, in the basement conference room of the Supreme Court Building, 451 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

- January 9, 1991, in the "Cedar Room" of the Best Western/Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 16th Ave. Lakos, Boise, Idaho.

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AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5201(1), 67-5203(b) and 67-6204(b)(2), 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 intended regular procedures for rule-making. The action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-203(6), 56-204, and 56-205, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of SB 1377 and HB 601, effective January 1, 1991.

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03.9105, Amended subsection in section entitled "HOME HEALTH CARE"

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Prior to the public hearings, any person can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules to the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules are available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the dock number, site and date of the hearing.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules to the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules are available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the dock number, site and date of the hearing.

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Bangladesh still uneasy

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — About 800 supporters of deposed President Hussain Muhammad Ershad demonstrated Sunday demanding his release from house arrest, where he was placed while the government investigates corruption charges.

The United News of Bangladesh news agency said the rally north of Dhaka was the first public show of support for Ershad since he was forced to resign Dec. 6 after two months of nationwide protests.

The caretaker government of acting President Shahabuddin Ahmed on Dec. 12 ordered Ershad put under house arrest while a commission looks into claims of corruption and abuse of power during his eight-year rule.

Leaders of Ershad's Jatiya Party gave speeches Sunday on a highway demanding the release of Ershad and jailed ministers, then marched through Tongi, 10 miles north of Dhaka, the news agency said. Some bystanders joined the demonstration.

Hasanuddin Sarkar, a local Jatiya leader, said the party would not participate in parliamentary elections set for Feb. 27 unless Ershad is freed.

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What's Coming This Tuesday in Chat.

- How's your New Year credit sense?
- Time to buy a tent-camper?
- Where the jobs are
- Sea-World characters in Tournament of Roses parade
- Press it like magic

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat-Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News. The Times-News 733-0931

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE



003 Sales People

Account executive for the area's largest firm and ranch publication. Must have experience and references. Company will provide training, sales aids, assigned territory, and established accounts. Call 426-1111.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. *Special services to save you! M/F/H/V/E/O-No fee! Twin Falls 734-6452

016 Employment Wanted

House cleaning, reasonable rates, dependable and honest. 324-2971 or 734-1752.

030 Homes For Sale

ASUMABLE LOAN This attractive home at 314 Borah Ave. West No. 3 bedrooms, full basement and detached garage. Assumable FHA loan. Price \$49,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807, #408-09.

045 Mobile Homes

OVERSTOCKED 50 USED MOBILE HOMES In new units we have Natchez and Champions 14 widths & doubles. We trade for auto, boats, travel trailers, most anything of value.

050 Office & Business' Rental

1600/2000 sq ft big, office & warehouse w/warehouse dock. 124 Blue Lakes S. TF. \$500. Call 733-6549.

067 Miscellaneous/For Sale

Rare emerald-cut diamond. 1.07 ct. VS1 grade-whole sale. Call for appraisals available. Call 426-6455.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Complete set of Great Books, Classics Collection. 734-1991 ask for Steve.

009 Adult Care Services

Private care available at Blue Gable Retirement home. Call 734-5519.

010 Professional Services

Cleaning, meticulous & hard working. Call 423-5300. Housecleaner has openings. Call 324-4497.

030 Homes For Sale

SUNRIDGE HOMES under construction, 1766 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, and 1610 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, same floor plans as spring & fall Parade Homes. 734-2200.

045 Mobile Homes

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

050 Office & Business' Rental

Insensible inside RV, boat, trailer, storage. Doehler Realty 734-2922.

067 Miscellaneous/For Sale

1984 Classic 5 person spa. Accessories included, \$1750. Best offer, call 825-7700.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Small to medium electric iron in good condition. Call 733-5586.

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

67 acres with water shares. Nice 4 bedroom family home. Now 30x50 classified area, new kitchen & bath. \$140,000. More information call 734-5519 or 324-5808, #422-90.

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.75 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.25 per line; 8-15 days: \$7.25 per line; 16-30 days: \$13.00 per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 519, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

031 Out-of-Town Homes

3 bedrooms, 6 acres: Janico 93 & Hwy 7 \$30,000. Call 733-6197 or 733-8542.

045 Mobile Homes

Merchandise 057 Miscellaneous/For Sale

067 Miscellaneous/For Sale

1984 Classic 5 person spa. Accessories included, \$1750. Best offer, call 825-7700.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Small to medium electric iron in good condition. Call 733-5586.

032 Built/For Homes

For Sale By Owner: Solid 2 bdrm home in clean, quiet neighborhood. New kitchen & bath. \$125,000.

045 Mobile Homes

Merchandise 057 Miscellaneous/For Sale

067 Miscellaneous/For Sale

1984 Classic 5 person spa. Accessories included, \$1750. Best offer, call 825-7700.

070 Wanted To Buy

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033 House Hunting?

Call for weekly list of property for sale plus info on 824-7100.

045 Mobile Homes

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067 Miscellaneous/For Sale

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070 Wanted To Buy

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037 Farms & Ranches

640 acres, 640' well water, flat, open ground, 1 well drilled. \$25-5617.

045 Mobile Homes

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Wanted: Small to medium electric iron in good condition. Call 733-5586.

Service Directory: \$44 / 30 Days. Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49¢ per day. Call 733-0931 today.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"If all the good people were clever, and all the clever people were good, the world would be nicer than ever. We thought that it possibly could."
— Elizabeth Wordsworth.

A clever South made today's game with an overtrick by taking a simple club finesse. Can you see how he managed it after the dangerous round lead?

West leads his fourth-best diamond, and East wins the ace and returns the suit to your king. How do you reach dummy to take the club finesse?

If you try a spade, East wins his ace and a diamond, and the defenders take five tricks for you one down. Where is the safe entry to dummy? It no longer exists. It was in the opponents' diamond suit.

To make the game, South must jettison his diamond king under East's 10. If East continues the diamond (what else?), West will undoubtedly duck (it's wrong to win) and declarer wins in dummy. The club 10 is pushed through East, and South can claim six clubs, three hearts and a diamond for a comfortable overtrick.

What if East shifts to the spade jack after South drops the diamond king? No difference. Dummy wins, and South takes a speedy 10 tricks, winning a spade instead of a diamond.

NORTH ♠ 3-A
♥ K Q 6 5
♦ 10 8 2
♣ J 10 7
♦ 10 7 5

WEST ♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ Q 9 8 4 2
♣ A

EAST ♠ A J 10
♥ J 9 5 4
♦ A 5 3
♣ K 9-2

SOUTH ♠ 9
♥ A K Q
♦ K 6
♣ A Q J 8 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
1♣ South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♦ Dbl.
Reobl. 2♦ Pass Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Diamond four

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A 6 3
♥ 8
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ Q J 10 8

East South West North
1♠ Pass 4♣ All pass

ANSWER: Heart right. The singleton lead offers the best chance for tricks in spite of the attractive leads available in the minors.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13443, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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126 Campers & Shells

2-1988 Custom Topper Supreme with complete carpet package, 500 hrs. exc. cond. ind. Call 432-5354.

127 Motor Homes

Snowbird Special: Rent 11 Tripp, 26, 734-6239.

128 Utility Trailers

207 Wolla Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door. Call 678-7189.
8x16 tandem axle trailer, \$350. 423-5516/423-6262.
Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. Any configuration or size. All with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses: Storage, snowmobiles, motor bikes, contractors, etc. Starting as low as \$1755. See at Dick Day's, 712 Main Ave. S, or call 733-8721.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts

Accessories

4 wheels with mounted tires, 14" x 7.25. Call 733-5512.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 44 specials 1-800-285-3742

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls

1979 1 ton Ford welding truck, custom bod with SA 200 Lincoln motor, \$6500. Call 324-4929 or 324-8539.

141 Vans

1979 VW bus, one owner, low mileage, great shape, \$7000 or reasonable offer. Call 734-7130.
1985 Dodge Caravan, AC, \$4500, 543-5298.
1985 Ford Van 12 passenger, AT, AC, cruise. Call 543-4990.

175-Auto Dealers

135 Cycles & Supplies

1981 Yamaha 650 Maxin, shaft drive, fairing and saddle bags, low miles, exc. cond. ind. Call 733-5512.

136 Heavy Equipment

'89 580K 4x4 w/enclosed cab & extendible, 1600 hrs. \$33,500. '89 & '90 310C JD enclosed cab w/extendible, 2400 hrs. \$23,500 ex. '87 416 Cat backhoe enclosed cab w/extendible, 800 hrs. \$27,500. Call 234-0899 or 237-0965.
One snowblower, 8' cut for tractors with 3 point hitch; 125 A Michigan loader, Detroit diesel motor, in good condition. Call 536-2345.
1985 Ford 4000 classified as today. Call 733-7326.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1984 Chevy S10, extended cab, V-6, 4 speed, autopark, 125 A Michigan loader, Detroit diesel motor, in good condition. Call 536-2345.
1988 GMC S15, V6, AT, AC, low miles, new topper, \$2850. Call 543-4990.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls

1979 1 ton Ford welding truck, custom bod with SA 200 Lincoln motor, \$6500. Call 324-4929 or 324-8539.

141 Vans

1979 VW bus, one owner, low mileage, great shape, \$7000 or reasonable offer. Call 734-7130.
1985 Dodge Caravan, AC, \$4500, 543-5298.
1985 Ford Van 12 passenger, AT, AC, cruise. Call 543-4990.

175-Auto Dealers

142 Import/Sports Cars

1987 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd, AC, cruise control, low miles, exc. cond. ind. Call 543-6642 after 5 pm.

146 4x4's & A/T's

1980 Chevy Blazer 4x4, excellent condition, Chrome wheels, tinted windows, many extras 733-5639.
1982 Ford Bronco, 6 cylinder with 4 speed transmission, excellent condition, near new, 4100 miles, \$5500. Call 536-2345.
1983 Jeep CJ-7 with snow plow, 53,000 actual miles, 4 wheel drive, Selling price \$4000. Ask for Joe Sway, 733-5110 or 733-3712.
1984 Chevy S10 Blazer, low miles, exc. cond., \$4500, 734-5483 or 734-4312.
1985 Chevy Silverado 4x4, air conditioning, power windows and locks and topper, in good shape, \$6900. Call 543-4587.

175-Auto Dealers

148 Antique Autos

1962 Chevy Bolter, 11,000 miles, recently rebuilt motor, less than 7000 miles ago. AC, new tires, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$1750. Call 324-2819.

152 Autos-Buick

The Times-News Customer Service Rep Of The Day: Karen
Ask for Karen and mention seeing her name in this ad when you call to place your classified ad today to receive a FREE line at classified advertising. Use your line to bid, for larger type, or even a blank line to make your ad stand out. Call 733-0931, extension 2, now!

175-Auto Dealers

149 Auto-Buick

1978 Buick Skyhawk, good running condition, \$450 or best offer. Call 734-0371.

154 Auto-Cadillac

1987 metallic maroon Cadillac Fleetwood, D'Elegance, FWD, mint condition, 324-7297 or workdays between 8am-5pm. Call 324-3424.

158 Auto-Chevrollet

1982 Chevy Cavalier Coupe, \$1650. Looks good. Call 678-6350.
1985 Chevy Silverado 4x4, air conditioning, power windows and locks and topper, in good shape. Make offer. Call 543-4587.
1988 Spectrum, 4 dr. AT, multi seat \$2200. 733-8627.
1988 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 1988 GM Malibu 4 door, cruise, tape, 50+ mpg, make offer. 733-1359

175-Auto Dealers

160 Auto-Dodge

1985 Dodge Caravan, AC, \$4500, 543-6298.

166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1981 Capri, needs engine work, \$450/best offer. Call 733-5574.
1988 Mercury Topaz GS, excellent condition. Owned by older woman. Call 733-1320 or 733-1925.

172 Auto-Pontiac

1989 Pontiac Grand Am LE, excellent condition, low mileage, AT, PS, PB, AC, tilt, cruise. Call 543-0028 ask for Tracy, Faxlines 543-5178.

173 Auto-Plymouth

1979 Plymouth Horizon, AT, PS, 4 door, new tires, \$1000. Call 734-0629.
Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

175-Auto Dealers

IT'S GOING ON NOW...
WILLS
TOYOTA
TOYOTATHON
INCREDIBLE YEAR-END SAVINGS
WILLS
AT WILLS WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-BUY1

081-Furniture & Carpets

Dark pine trestle table and 6 chairs, with large china hutch, \$800 or offer. Call 734-3222.

082 Building Materials

Dark wood bedroom set: chest drawers, dresser with mirror and bed, \$250. 734-4745 or 733-3817.

083 Bicycles

King-size water bed, excellent condition, \$200 or will trade for code of equal value. Call 682-8882.

084 Tools

King-size water bed, with mirror and lighted headboard, heater, mattress pad, pillows, good condition, \$200 or will trade for code of equal value. Call 733-2084.

085 Bicycles

Matching chair & chair, brown tones w/bed pattern, \$200. 734-4745 or 733-3817.

086 Firewood

King-size water bed, with mirror and lighted headboard, heater, mattress pad, pillows, good condition, \$200 or will trade for code of equal value. Call 733-2084.

087 Hay, Grain & Feed

1000 ton TOP QUALITY corn silage, Pioneer 3737, \$25 per ton, can deliver. Call 423-4439.

088 Farm Wood

1st crop hay, Call manager or owner, 234-4427 or 324-4184, Delmar, Jerome area. Call 733-6493 oves.

089 Farms For Rent

3 ton of horse hay, \$75 per ton. Call 733-7619.

090 Pests & Supplies

40 tons hay, \$75 to 90 tons of 3rd, \$80, in the Butl area. Call 733-6493 oves.

091 Dairy Cattle

Best stored straw, \$175 per ton, by the truck load and we deliver, smaller lots by hay haul, Call 9 am to 5 pm, 782-4141. All prices negotiable, 736-0713, leave message if no answer.

092 Building Materials

One large beautiful 7' x 10' pool, 12' x 16' w/ hot bottom and two beautiful 6' x 8' and 8' x 10' tables. Must be seen! Call 734-7404.

093 Bicycles

Queen size box spring and mattress, excellent condition, \$100. Call 734-2459.

094 Tools

One 10' inch table saw with extensions and carbide blades, \$250. Call 734-7404.

095 Bicycles

Girls 5 speed Schwinn Eros, \$22, \$75. 734-1586.

096 Firewood

Firewood, Call 366-2085 or 324-4621.

097 Variety Foods

Firewood cut to length. Call 324-3114.

098 Variety Foods

Organic red and Russet potatoes, Will deliver. Call 733-5550 or 537-6513.

099 Pests & Supplies

2 AKC German Shepherds, 12 wks old, \$175. Call 326-2426.

100 Dairy Equipment

AKC Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, born November 19, champion blood lines, excellent upland bird and waterfowl hunters. Call 423-3278.

101 Horses

AKC German Shepherd puppies, ready now! \$100. Call 324-3744.

102 Cattle

AKC male Lhasa Apso puppy, \$100. Call 438-8093.

103 Horses

AKC registered, 3 yr old female, white Toy Poodle, \$150. Call 733-5550.

104 Horses

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, dew claws \$25-417.

105 Horses

AKC registered Lhasa Apso puppies, 6 weeks, \$200. Call 733-4938 or 733-5550.

106 Swine

Chinese Shar Pei (weiss) pups, registered, show quality, from \$300/terms. Call 733-1117.

107 Swine

Free: 6 month old male Dalmatian, Call 224-4960.

108 Swine

Paroled German Shepherd puppy, have 2nd, \$200. Call 324-7121.

109 Swine

Save 25% to 40% on your pot food. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 733-0234

Farmers Market

007 Hay, Grain & Feed

1000 ton TOP QUALITY corn silage, Pioneer 3737, \$25 per ton, can deliver. Call 423-4439.

008 Farm Wood

1st crop hay, Call manager or owner, 234-4427 or 324-4184, Delmar, Jerome area. Call 733-6493 oves.

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029 Swine

Save 25% to 40% on your pot food. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 733-0234

112 Irrigation

Six like new 3' handlines with low-control nozzles, Nitro Farm 734-1734.

114 Farm Implements

Special: New and used food prep.

115 Farm Wood

1st crop hay, Call manager or owner, 234-4427 or 324-4184, Delmar, Jerome area. Call 733-6493 oves.

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YEAR END CLOSEOUT!

LAST DAY TODAY!

All New 1990 Models Priced Below Factory Cost!! Hurry In - Our Selection Won't Last Long!



1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN
Stock #C-66

Retail \$17,930
Factory Cost \$14,865

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

\$13,867

99%
BELOW
FACTORY COST!



1990 DODGE MONACO
Stock #D-94

Retail \$21,922
Factory Cost \$17,965

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

\$15,387

25%
BELOW
FACTORY COST!



1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
Stock #C-03

Retail \$21,069
Factory Cost \$18,000

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

\$16,488

15%
BELOW
FACTORY COST!



1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Stock #C-76

Retail \$31,677
Factory Cost \$24,895

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

\$22,896

19%
BELOW
FACTORY COST!



1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP w/CLUB CAB
Stock #TR-197

Retail \$17,147
Factory Cost \$13,263

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

\$10,263

30%
BELOW
FACTORY COST!



1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
Stock #T-410

Retail \$16,888
Factory Cost \$12,960

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

\$10,972

19%
BELOW
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1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #452, Lots of extras.	\$5988	1990 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #438, Air conditioning, 8,000 miles. Was \$12,995	\$9788
1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVEL 4 DOOR Stock #450, Low miles. Was \$6,995	\$5988	1989 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #460, Sharp car. Was \$11,995	\$10388
1985 OLDS '88' REGENCY Stock #235, All the toys. Was \$10,995	\$6388	1990 PLYMOUTH LASER Stock #443, Sports car plus. Was \$16,995	\$12488
1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE Stock #475	\$7988	1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Stock #441, Sun roof, sig. edition. Was \$19,995	\$16488

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1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5022, Sharp.	\$8988	1986 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. Stock #4066, Loaded. Was \$16,995	\$14688
1987 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #4029, Loaded, sharp. Was \$10,995	\$9888	1989 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U. Stock #4020, Loaded. Was \$16,995	\$14688
1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #5020, AT, AC, 15,000 miles. Was \$12,995	\$10988	1990 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #5020, Full size, XLT. Trade-In. Was \$17,995	\$15988
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5001, Like new, choice. From 2. Was \$14,995	\$11988	1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #5001, Chrysler executive unit. Was \$19,995	\$16388

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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Orlando 155, Denver 116
 Minnesota 120, Seattle 100
 Oklahoma 117, Portland 112
 L.A. Lakers 115, Philadelphia 107
 Miami at L.A. Clippers, late

College

Iowa 104, Chattanooga 64
 Southern Miss 80, Texas-Arlington 73
 Cincinnati 51, Utah 69
 Missouri 75, Texas Pan American 50
 Oklahoma 70, Marquette 43
 S. Illinois 77, Indiana 51 62
 Xavier, Ohio 81, Detroit 60
 Texas 62, Miami, Fla. 60
 Memphis 51 78, E. Carolina 51 56
 Tennessee 64, Citadel 60
 Tulane 45, Columbia 66
 Siena 85, Bowling Green 10
 Rice 100, Baylor 60
 Rice Lobster Classic
 Championship
 North Carolina 71, Stanford 60
 Third Place
 Oklahoma 81, Florida 78, OT

Football

NFL

Washington 20, Buffalo 14
 Cincinnati 21, Cleveland 14
 Atlanta 20, Dallas 7
 Miami 23, Indianapolis 17
 New York Giants 13, New England 10
 San Francisco 20, Minnesota 17
 Seattle 20, Detroit 10
 Denver 22, Green Bay 13
 New York Jets 10, Tampa Bay 14
 Los Angeles Raiders 17, San Diego 12
 Houston 34, Pittsburgh 14

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
 Pro Pro
 Olympic Christmas Tournament
 Fire vs. Elio 2 p.m.
 Oakley vs. Jerome 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College Football: Hancock Bowl
 6 p.m. — Channel 6, College Football: Copper Bowl
 6 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, NFL Football: L.A. Rams at New Orleans
 10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: La Salle at Loyola Marymount

Ski report

Sun Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Powder — Day hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night skiing open 4:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.
 Boulder Mountain — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Magic Mountain — Reopening today after being closed Sunday due to extreme weather. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

Hornets tackle Tigers in delayed tourney

OAKLEY — Filer meets Elko and host Oakley tackles Jerome today in the first round of the Oakley Christmas girls basketball tournament.
 The event, originally set for last Thursday and Friday, was rescheduled because of the poor weather.
 Elko, defending champion, opens the tournament against Filer at 2 p.m. Oakley follows against 11-0 Jerome.
 The tourney concludes Tuesday with the consolation game at 2 p.m. followed by the title contest.

CSI road game available on cable for first time Jan. 24

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable will televise live the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles men's basketball game at North Idaho Thursday, Jan. 24.
 It will be the first time a CSI regular season away game will be televised live in the Magic Valley. King also is carrying six home game this season, shown on cable channel 10.
 The 7:30 p.m. game telecast will be preceded by an interview with CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.
 Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66

I'd probably go nuts.

99

Colorado punter Tom Rouen, on how he would react to an Orange Bowl victory over Notre Dame for the national championship

Inside

College basketball D2
 Pro basketball D3
 Scores and stats D4
 Pro football D4

L.A. Raiders avoid upset by Chargers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders got what they wanted Sunday, but they certainly didn't look very good getting it.

Jay Schroeder threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 3:53 remaining to give the Raiders a 17-12 victory over the San Diego Chargers and their first AFC West championship in five years.

The Raiders, who struggled all day against the underdog Chargers, drove 80 yards in 11 plays for the winning touchdown after a 21-yard field goal by John Carney had given San Diego a 12-10 lead.

"It wasn't the prettiest game, but we did today what champions have to do — find a way to win," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "At the end of the game, we started making the plays that we're capable of making."

By winning their fifth straight game, the Raiders (42-4) earned a bye in the first round of the playoffs and will host a second-round game the weekend of Jan. 12-13.

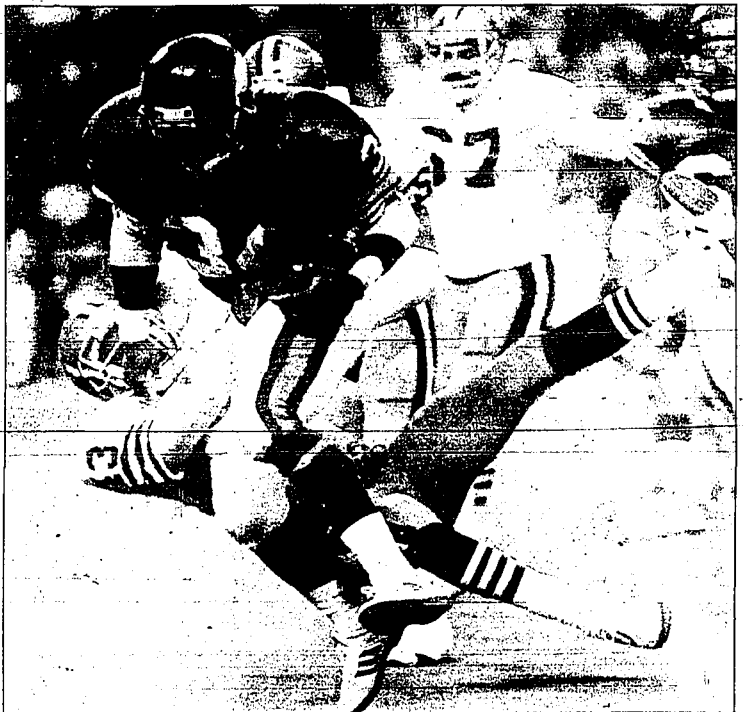
However, if they're going to reach the Super Bowl, the Raiders probably will have to play a lot better than they did Sunday. They were precariously close to being in a position in which, as a wild card, they would have had to win three straight road games to win the AFC.

Now, the Kansas City Chiefs, who play at Miami next weekend, are in that position. The Chiefs finished 11-5 and would have won the AFC West had the Raiders lost to the Chargers.

Schroeder completed all five of his passes for 70 yards on the winning drive after suffering through a horrendous afternoon. He finished with 11 completions in 22 attempts for 162 yards without an interception. He was sacked three times.

"We got it done with hard work," said Schroeder, who completed only two of his first-11 passes. "We came out flat and I don't know why. We knew what was on the line but we just did not perform."

Walking right in?



San Francisco's Dave Wymar (43) couldn't stop Minnesota's Herschel Walker (34) from scoring a touchdown on this play Sunday afternoon. For NFL results, see page D-4.

Shoshone girls lead Northside Conference 3 games

By Brad Brendal Times-News writer

The question is now will anyone catch the Shoshone Indians in the Northside girls conference? The question should be, who will finish in second place?

Heading into the holiday break, the Indians led the conference by three games in the loss column over Bliss and Carey. A perfect record by Shoshone has only been tarnished by a pair of losses to non-conference opponent Laguerre.

Perhaps the best part of the Indian basketball team is the usefulness shown by the players. There seems to be no star on this team. Funnily O'Malley has piled in the most points for the Indians, but also give credit to Kalene Duffin, Stormy King and Christy Sandy for the success.

It's almost a different story on each game

for Shoshone, 13-2 overall, 9-0 in conference. When one player has a tough time, another takes up the slack. Duffin leads the Indians in single game production with 18 points with King and O'Malley right behind with 16. Sandy is one of the more consistent players as she taps out at a dozen.

"It's a bland," said Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy about his team's early success. "We don't have to depend on one person to score points. I play nine consistent players and all nine of those have led us in scoring."

Bliss, 8-3 in conference and 9-6 overall, still has a meeting left with Shoshone, but with the season lasting only four more games, the Bears would have to hope for a miracle to win the conference. Bliss doesn't need one to get into the playoffs in January. The Bears, led by Olivia Ferreira, who came alive last season during the Northside

playoffs, will play Carey on Jan. 4 to decide who will be seeded second.

Carey, who started off the season at 7-1, fell on hard times, losing two straight to Shoshone and Camas County, before the break.

A place near the top of the standings soon turned into a tie for second place for Carey, 8-3 in conference and overall. Richfield, Camas County and Dietrich are all battling for the middle spot in the standings, with the Tigers currently holding the edge with a 5-4 league mark.

A look ahead after the break for the Tigers, 6-6 overall, shows a tough test. They have a contest at Dietrich and a home game with Camas County after the break.

The opposition first has to juk at shutting down Melinda Ward, who's averaging nearly 17 points per contest.

Becky Brown is probably the next threat

for the Tigers, at eight points a game.

The Musers and the Blue Devils are separated by a half-game in the standings, with Camas County at 4-6 and Dietrich at 4-7.

The Blue Devils swept the Musers this year, but Camas County found life winning two out of its last three contests before the break.

Dietrich, on the other hand has lost three out of its last four games, but has an easier schedule ahead than Camas County. For the Ketchum-Sun Valley, Cathlamet, the year has been filled with frustration, losing all 12 games. There seems to be some hope on the horizon for the Sun Valley squad.

A one point loss to Gouding State and a nine-point defeat to the Musers indicate that this team may win a game or two before the season is over.

Detroit runner backs into title

The Associated Press

It was hardly a banner Sunday for Detroit's Barry Sanders, who gained only 23 yards in the Lions' loss to Seattle. But they were enough to claim the NFL rushing title because Buffalo's Thurman Thomas didn't gain any.

Sanders, the second-year running back who fell 10 yards short of league leader Christian Okoye last season, wound up 1990 with 1,304. Thomas, who carried the ball only five times Sunday, totaled 1,297 to lead the AFC.

Sanders scored a touchdown to lead the league with 16. That's one more than Cleveland's Gary, of the Los Angeles Rams, who finish Monday night at New Orleans.

Thomas sat out the second half of Buffalo's loss to Washington and lost the title. But he wound up leading the league

in yards from scrimmage with 1,829, 46 more than Sanders.

Houston's Warren Moon, inactive with a dislocated thumb, wound up with 33 touchdown passes to easily lead the league.

Two other Sunday spectators — injured QBs Jim Kelly of Buffalo and Phil Simms — wound up with the highest ratings at their position. Kelly's rating of 101.2 led the league while Simms paced the NFC at 92.7.

Among receivers, it was no contest. San Francisco's Jerry Rice caught nine passes Sunday for an even 100, and also led the league with 1,502 receiving yards and 13 scoring passes.

Kansas City's Derrick Thomas, who tied an NFL record with seven sacks in a game earlier this season, wound up with a game earlier this season. His 20 was one more than Bruce Smith had for Buffalo.

Oilers shoot into NFL playoffs without Moon

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — So much for Warren Moon's dislocated thumb — at least for now.

With Cody Carlson doing a perfect imitation of their injured Pro Bowl quarterback, the Houston Oilers ran and shot their way into the NFL playoffs Sunday night by beating Pittsburgh 31-14, and brought Cincinnati in with them.

In this season of falling quarterbacks, that made Houston the fourth team entering the playoffs with a backup. But like Frank Reich of Buffalo and Jeff Hostetler of the New York Giants, Carlson was nearly as good as the injured starter.

"It was a blur at first," said Carlson, who completed 22 of 29 for 247 yards and three touchdowns. "I'd never been in a game of

this magnitude before, but after the first three completions, I settled down. The plays that were called were just right."

"I thought he'd do that," coach Jack Pardee said of Carlson. "He was untested, but he has the ability."

Carlson and the Oilers rattled a defense that hadn't allowed a TD in its last three games and entered the game ranked first in the league. Lorenzo White rushed for 90 yards behind a revised offensive line as part of a 195-yard rushing attack that helped knock the Steelers and Seattle out of the playoffs.

"That running game went so well took a lot of pressure off me," Carlson said. "Nobody expected that."

But Carlson got his share of the credit, with Moon leading the cheerers from the sideline.

1990 sports award winners you hadn't heard about

By Larry Guest

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — With the judges' ballots tallied and the envelopes in hand, the award winners for 1990 ...

Red of the Year: October
 Red Face of the Year: Oakland A's
 Kilo to the City of the Year: Martin Bary.

Expansion of the Year: Delta Burke.
 Bungled Expansion of the Year: South-eastern Conference.
 Bait of the Year: Motley Crue.

Banned of the Year: (tie) 2 Live Crew and George Steinbrenner.
 Phony Baloney of the Year: Milli

Analysis

Vanilli
 Best-Team Money Could-Buy of the Year: Oklahoma.
 Worst-Team Money Could-Buy of the Year: K.C. Royals.
 Pro Team of the Year: San Francisco 49ers.
 College Team of the Year: Cleveland Browns.
 Prep Team of the Year: New England Patriots.
 City Most Deserving of a Big-League Franchise of the Year: Atlanta.

Day of the Year: Martin Luther King.
 Night of the Year: Monday.
 Knight of the Year: Gene McDowell.
 X X X
 The anatomy awards ...
 Rib of the Year: Warren Moon.
 Pinkie of the Year: Steve DeBerg.
 Foot of the Year: Nick Lowery.
 Foot in Mouth of the Year: Victor Kiam.
 Lungs of the Year: (tie) Dick Vitale and Morgana.
 Ribs of the Year: Jay Leno.
 Rump of the Year: Andre Agassi.
 Separated Shoulder of the Year: Troy Aikman.
 Separation of the Year: Mets and Daw-

cy Johnson.
 Marriage of the Year: East, West Germany.
 Stripper of the Year: Madonna.
 Male Stripper of the Year: Zeke Mowatt.
 Herb of the Year: George.
 Tree of the Year: Manlie Hol.
 Stump of the Year: Mugsy Bogues.
 Grass of the Year: Florida Field.
 Team that Scheduled UMIami of the Year: Florida Gators.
 Team that Unscheduled UMIami of the Year: Florida Gators.
 USFL of the Year: WLAF.
 Down of the Year: Mike Tyson.
 Fifth Down of the Year: Colorado.

Tar Heels shut down Stanford, 71-60

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Seventh-ranked North Carolina lost its shooting touch in the second half, but a trapping defense enabled the Tar Heels to down Stanford 71-60 in the Red Lobster Classic championship game on Sunday.

The Tar Heels pressured the Cardinals into 11 second-half turnovers and overcame a 5-point deficit with 13 minutes to play.

"Our defense overall was the most consistent," coach Dean Smith said after Carolina (9-1) claimed its seventh victory in a row.

"King Rice was the defensive catalyst, keeping pressure on the Stanford guards throughout the second half."

Rick Fox, voted the tournament's Most Valuable player, provided the offense, scoring 20 points.

Stanford (7-3) overcame a 13-point deficit in the final two minutes of the half to build its 5-point lead in the first five minutes of the second half, but they maintained until Hubert Davis started the Carolina victory rally, an 18-6 run, by hitting a 3-pointer from the left corner with 12:45 to play.

"When we were down to 10 minutes left, I was told to get out and come away with our first championship of the year, and we did," Smith said.

"Rice said he was impressed with the Cardinals.

"Every one of their players know their roles on the team," Rice said. "We didn't really back down,"

College basketball

Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "They were the most talented team we've played this year, but I thought our guys were up to the challenge."

"A few mistakes made the difference," he said. "They got a couple easy transition baskets off of turnovers, and that was the difference in the game."

Carolina, hitting 50 percent going into the game, shot only 33 percent in the second half, finishing the game at 41 percent.

Fox gave Carolina the lead for good when he converted a three-point play with 10:13 remaining, scoring on a lean-in 8-footer in the lane and then adding the free throw for a 54-52 lead.

Pete Chilcutt sparked the 18-6 burst with six points and freshman Brian Reese ended it on a three-point play for a 61-54 lead with 7:33 to play.

The Cardinals never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

Rice added 13 points for the Tar Heels, including six free throws in the final 2:03.

Adam Keefe led Stanford with 20 points and Deshon Wingate added 11.

Carolina built a 26-23 lead with 1:48 left in the half on Davis' 3-pointer from the right wing, but then Stanford went on a 2-14 run that in-

cluded streaks of 7-0 and 11-0 to lead 45-41 with 15:16 to play.

John Patrick and Keefe each had 8 points to lead the Cardinal rally.

DePaul won the consolation game with an 81-78 overtime victory over Central Florida.

Ill.-Chicago 91, S. Utah 90

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Freeman sank a pair of free throws with 5 seconds remaining Sunday to lift Illinois-Chicago to a 91-90 victory over Southern Utah State.

The Thunderbirds (6-5) had gone ahead 90-89 on Rod Dixon's layup with 10 left. After a time out, Freeman took the inbound pass and drove the length of the court. He was fouled by Sean Peterson, and hit the winning shots for the Flames (8-2).

Brian Hill topped Illinois-Chicago with 21 points and Travon Hughes added 19. Freeman was next with 17 points.

Johnson's 21 points paced Southern Utah, while Peterson added 18.

The Flames led throughout most of the first half and held a 44-42 edge at the break. Southern Utah scored the first two baskets of the second half but Illinois-Chicago won on a 2-16 run to go ahead 67-52, with 12:31 to go.

Nebraska 94, Citadel 80

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Rich King scored 18 points to lead

five Nebraska players in double figures and the 22nd-ranked Cornhuskers held off The Citadel 94-80 on Sunday night for their 10th consecutive victory.

The Citadel (2-5), which trailed by more than 10 points for most of the second half, pulled within 75-72 with 5:57 remaining on a layup by Ted Mosay.

But Nebraska (12-1), which was 10-18 last season, responded with an 18-8 run over the rest of the game.

The 7-foot-2 King, who came off the bench and played just 26 minutes, was 7-for-9 from the field and made all four of his free throws. Eric Blatkowski added 17 points for the Cornhuskers, while Dapreis Owens had 15, Tony Farmer 14 and Carl Hayes 12.

Todd Holstein led The Citadel with 21 points, while Aaron Nichols had 14, Lamar Wright 13 and Terry Campbell 11.

Nebraska led 46-40 at halftime and increased the margin to 65-53 with 12:21 remaining.

But the Bulldogs outscored Nebraska 19-10 over the next 6:15 to pull within 75-72.

Terry Campbell hit two 3-pointers during the run and Scott Van Schuardenburg added four points.

The Citadel attempted a school record 29 3-pointers and made 11. Nebraska attempted only eight 3-pointers, making four.

Nebraska was 12-for-15 from the free throw line, while The Citadel attempted only six, hitting three.



Stanford center Adam Keefe, bottom right, comes up with loose ball against North Carolina.

Golf faces problems, challenges in 1991

Knight-Ridder News Service

Golf, the pristine game once thought to be insulated from the shocks and realities of real life, turned-out to be neither pristine nor shock-proof in 1990.

For '90, there is more ominous news if the Tournament of Champions, the season's first PGA event being played this week, is any indication.

Last year's sponsor, MONY, has been replaced by Infiniti. Corporate sponsors, once lining up to be associated with golf tournaments, could be in increasingly short supply.

With 1991 sailing smoothly into a recession, purses two-wide will increase about \$1.5 million to \$46.5 million, after three consecutive years of growing \$5 million a season. There still plenty to go around, but it's a reminder this game isn't played in the vacuum.

This will also be a season that the PGA Tour's new guidelines on membership discrimination take effect. Two already have been changed: Poppy Hills replaces Cypress Point as one of three courses for the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and Cog Hill replaces Butler National for the Centil Western Open.

More fallout from Shoul Creek. Aromink's Golf Club in Philadelphia has withdrawn as site of the 1993 PGA Championship, saying it could not meet minority membership requirements.

"If you're looking for a golfer to watch this season, it's Wayne Levi. Levi, of course, was worth

watching in 1990. He finished No. 2 on the earnings list with \$1,024,647, second to Greg Norman's \$1,165,477.

Levi should continue to play superbly even if he doesn't quite enter the zone of Nick Faldo. This season, however, Levi might actually be the public's consciousness.

Faldo is not expected to start his abbreviated American season until shortly before the Masters, where the Englishman will seek a third consecutive title. The other Big Four events are the U.S. Open, June 13-16 in Chaska, Minn., the British Open, July 18-21 in England, and the PGA, Aug. 8-11 in Indianapolis. The biennial Ryder Cup Matches provide another highlight Sept. 26-29 at Kiawah Island, S.C.

Norman comes to town Jan. 17 for a luncheon at the Dorj Resort and Country Club. When you shoot a final-round 62 and eagle the first playoff hole to win the tournament as Norman did in 1990, you get to relive it many, many times.

Here's a tournament where the cut is 72 — years, not strokes. The second annual Century Village East (Deerfield Beach) Men's Club Charity Tournament will be played Feb. 22 at Hillsboro Pines Country Club in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

The average age of players is 72.

"Some of them can hardly walk, they're 70 or arthritis," said Jim Aronson, 76, one of a tournament organizers.

Saints play for playoffs on Monday night

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Call it a parity party.

About a dozen Saints' players and hundreds of fans gathered at Champions, the bar owned by kicker Morten Anderson, on Sunday to watch Atlanta beat Dallas and keep New Orleans' playoff hopes alive.

The Saints, 7-8 on the season, must beat the Rams (5-10) Monday night to sew up the final playoff spot.

"All we want is a shot," linebacker Sam Mills said. "I think we're a lot better team than people think. We get off to a bad start, but I think defensively at least we can beat anybody."

The Saints won the first game with the Rams this season, rallying for a 24-20 victory on Dec. 9 at Anaheim Stadium. If they can pick up a second victory on New Year's

Even, the party in the French Quarter will look pale compared to the one in the Superdome.

"It'll be wild," running back Buford Jordan said. "Saints fans have been hungry for this for a long time. We've had good records for the last three years and didn't get in. Maybe it's a kind of justice if we make it this year."

New Orleans' lack of offense accounted for most of its problems this season.

After last year's starting quarterback Bobby Hebert demanded to be traded or released, the Saints went with John Fourcade for three games before trading for Steve Walsh.

Walsh continues to learn the system, coach Jim Mora said. He also continues to struggle. The Saints offense is 24th overall in the NFL, 27th in passing and 15th

in rushing.

"We do a lot of little things to hurt ourselves," Saints fullback Craig Heyward said. "We aren't messing up big time, just missing blocks, missing cuts. When you add it all up, we hurt ourselves."

The Saints defense, which struggled early on in the year, has finally hit its stride, veteran defensive lineman Jim Wilks said.

"It's been a funny year," Wilks said. "Seems like the whole league was 0-4 at the same time. We have started picking up defensively. We've also held our opponents to one or two touchdowns a game which is what we want to do."

Los Angeles, which went to the NFC title game last January and was expected to be a contender in the championship race again this year, has lost three straight, including a

20-13 defeat by Atlanta last week.

"Don't expect them to just come in and play dead," Jordan said. "They want to go out in a win. They are a good team, they've had some trouble this year, but they're a good team."

Rams Coach John Robinson got a late Christmas present from owner Georgia Frontiere. Robinson, who is in the final year of a five year contract, was told this week it would be extended.

"Hopefully this will have a positive effect on us, so we can go out there Monday night and really play like we are capable of playing or like we did last year," said Rams cornerback Jerry Gray.

"Hopefully, we can put all of the things that we have been bunched up with this year behind us and go out there and just lay it on the line."

Bowl results figure to shuffle college rankings

The Associated Press

Colorado's got it. Georgia Tech, Texas, Miami and Notre Dame wouldn't mind having it. It's the No. 1 ranking, and in two days, it'll also mean college football's national championship.

"Last year we dreamed about playing for the national title," Colorado running back Eric Bienenmy said. "This year we went to win the national title. Come Jan. 1, I think you'll see a team of one mind."

Colorado (10-1-1) meets fifth-ranked Notre Dame (9-2) in the Orange Bowl at Miami for the second straight year Tuesday, needing a victory to hold onto its No. 1 ranking. The Associated Press' final poll of the season comes out on Wednesday.

Last year, Notre Dame beat Colorado 41-6, helping Miami win the national championship. This year, Miami (9-2) takes the No. 4 ranking

College football

into the Cotton Bowl at Dallas against No. 3 Texas (10-1).

Miami, and Texas, would need more help than Notre Dame can give them this year. No. 2 Georgia Tech (10-0-1), which plays No. 19 Nebraska (9-2) in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., also stands to benefit if Notre Dame can make it two in a row over Colorado.

"I'm glad it's the way it is right now," Georgia Tech guard Joe Sifri said. "We're the underdog. Nebraska's supposed to walk away with the win. That makes it more exciting. We are used to being underdogs."

In the other New Year's Day bowls, it's No. 12 Michigan (8-3) vs. No. 15 Mississippi (9-2) in the Gator Bowl, No. 14 Clemson (9-2) vs. No. 16 Illinois (8-3) in the Hall of Fame

Bowl; No. 18 Louisville (9-1-1) vs. No. 25 Alabama (7-4) in the Fiesta Bowl; No. 8 Washington (9-2) vs. No. 17 Iowa (8-3) in the Rose Bowl; and Virginia (8-3) vs. No. 10 Tennessee (8-2-2) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Orange Bowl

On the wall beside his bed, Bienenmy keeps a photo of him fumbling on the way to what certainly would have been an early touchdown against Notre Dame last year. It reminds him not to let it happen again.

"It motivates me. You only have one opportunity to be great, and if you're not prepared for that moment, it may never happen again. Bienenmy said. "Playing that fumble over and over in my mind helps me to concentrate, to be ready if I get that second chance."

Bienenmy finished No. 2 in the nation in rushing this year with 1,628

Citrus Bowl

The Citrus Bowl represents a role reversal of sorts.

"Usually we come in at No. 1 or something like that, but I really haven't thought about that too much," Nebraska linebacker Mike Croel said. "I think it's just a game we need to win."

Despite being the only undefeated Division I-A team in the country, the Yellow Jackets are 2-point underdogs to Nebraska.

Cotton Bowl

Peter Gardere has completed 56 percent of his passes for 2,131 yards and 11 touchdowns this year for Texas, but he's taken a supporting role in Cotton Bowl hoopla to his Miami counterpart, Craig Erickson.

Texas is 14-4 in games Gardere has started, but he'll need some help from his offensive line to be effective against Miami's defensive front, especially tackle Russell Maryland.

"I haven't played against anybody that quick all year," Texas guard Jeff Boyd said. "It seems like all of their linemen are faster than most running backs. We've got to keep him from controlling the game."

Bears, Cowboys get extra chance at Copper Bowl

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cal quarterback Mike Pawlawski and Wyoming's Tom Corontozos say their teams will be starting over in Monday's Copper Bowl.

Throw out Wyoming's three-game losing streak to end the season and forget Cal's 27-25 loss to Stanford when the Cardinals scored nine points in the final 12 seconds.

Playing in the Copper Bowl has a way of giving teams another chance to end their season with a victory. Wyoming is 9-3, Cal 6-4-1.

"The playoff is gonna take away the three Wyoming losses," Pawlawski, who passed for 2,069 yards, with 17 touchdowns and 13 interceptions, said. "The Stanford game is gone for us, and I think their losses are gonna be gone for them."

Corontozos, who passed for 2,730 yards, with 15 touchdowns and 17 interceptions, said: "We're a different team now. We didn't execute as well the latter part of the season. We're practicing with confidence."

The second Copper Bowl expects

a crowd of about 25,000 at the 56,000-seat Arizona Stadium.

Wyoming leads by the pass and Cal likes to run. Anthony Wallace gained 1,002 yards and Russell White 1,000 as the Bears became the first Pac-10 team to have two 1,000-yard rushers in a season. The Bears also became the second team in NCAA history to have two 1,000-yard rushers and a 2,000-yard passer in a season.

Cal averaged 396.6 yards and 28 points a game and gave up 428.5

yards and 29.6 points. Wyoming averaged 371.3 total yards and 26 points, and allowed opponents an average of 352.5 total yards and 26 points.

Cal coach Bruce Snyder said his team could have problem's with Wyoming's passing game.

"That's a bad matchup for us," Snyder said. "We're gonna have to figure out how to convert that or nullify that part of their game."

Wyoming coach Paul Roach said he can only hope his team can slow

down Cal's backs. "But they've run the ball on almost everybody they've played," he added.

Wyoming boasts the WAC's defensive player of the year in end Mitch Donahue, who led the nation with 21 sacks.

"It'd be another feather in our hat if we could just pull this out and win it," Donahue said.

The schools had a common opponent in Washington State. Wyoming beat the Cougars 34-13, while Cal lost to them two weeks later, 41-31.

USC finds plenty of distractions waiting in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It seems Southern Cal coach Larry Smith has had his mind on everything but Michigan State heading into Monday's Fiesta Bowl.

First, an erratic three-quarterback Todd Marinovich's starts into question. Then backup quarterback Shane Foley was arrested on public intoxication charges, further complicating the quarterback dilemma.

Smith has made a big to-do about the Astro Turf in Sun Bowl stadium, saying it is "dangerous" and should be watered before the game.

Michigan State coach Perles, whose team has played all its games on artificial turf, said he'd never heard of such a thing.

Turf officials, however, said Marinovich will start and Foley will be allowed to play, but the turf contro-

versy won't be resolved until Monday.

"Despite the distractions, Smith's Trojans (8-3-1) are one-point favorites to stop the explosive running attack of Michigan State (7-3-1).

"We live in Los Angeles," Smith said Sunday. "In Los Angeles there are a lot of distractions every day, so our players are used to that. They will live with it and will play with it."

Smith said the dry field could cause serious injury.

"The players' feet are sticking to the field like suction cups," Smith said. "I have talked to other teams who have played in El Paso who say the dry field caused some injuries. It has nothing to do with Michigan State or a psychological advantage," he said. "It has to do with

making the playing conditions as safe as possible."

Perles said he has tried to ignore the Trojans' hardships and keep his team's attention focused on the game.

"We just have to do what we do well and that is run the ball," Perles said.

The Spartans' 1-2 running punch of Tico Duckett and Hyland Hickson, have each gained more than 1,000 yards this year.

Smith says stopping them is the key for USC.

"They're both great backs and I think in that situation you don't necessarily have to design a defense to stop them, but you have to key in on them," Smith said.

Perles said his running backs will have to fight for every yard against

USC's defense, which allowed only 113 rushing yards per game.

"Their defense is a tough defense against something we do well, running the ball," Perles said. "Their linebackers fill very quickly."

Perles said the Trojans keep defenses off balance by mixing the run and the pass.

Marinovich, who spreads his passes among several receivers, completed 178 of 292 passes for 2,249 yards and 12 touchdowns with nine interceptions.

The Trojans' ground attack is led by tailback Mazyo Royster, who with 1,043 yards is only the third sophomore in school history to crack the 1,000-yard mark.

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Charles Barkley runs on raw emotions

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Whether he grabs a rebound and makes like a migrating wildebeest downcourt or bursts into the locker room to dress up himself and dress down anyone he chooses, it's all the same with Charles Barkley.

Because, in any situation, Barkley is like Christmas. You know he's coming.

You know he's coming because Barkley's arrivals are not trumpeted. They are bullhorned.

On this day, the Philadelphia 76ers' forward, a four-time All-Star who is on another MVP pace, opens the locker-room door and the fun begins.

Barkley insults teammate Rick Mahorn; threatens to huff and puff and blow reedy 7-6 center Manute Bol away; and is playfully challenged by a local sports writer.

"You'll kick my butt?" a startled Barkley asks. "Only if you have your little own fraternity."

Suddenly, his antenna detect a queasy, weasly sound. That's adult contemporary music waiving from the locker-room boom box!

Barkley's musical tastes include Kenny Rogers, but he isn't in the mood to be lulled right now.

In 30 minutes, he will be chasing Houston Rockets center Akechi Ojajuwon. Get pumped up by Harry Connick Jr.?

In seconds, the street noise of Public Enemy shakes the woofers. Barkley's attention then turns luscious-looking box of chocolate chip cookies, obviously sent by admirers. An attendant asks if he should put them away for later.

"Naw, give it away, just in case it's got poison or something in it," Barkley says. "Might be from a Piston fan."

Barkley stuffs the senders' address in his pocket. He will thank them later. No time now. He does a 360 and rips someone about their ponytail game, their clothes, and so forth.

Watching this? Bol grins. "Charles is a good player," he says. "The only thing Charles needs is to zipper his mouth."

Barkley called the NFL's rule against end-zone celebrations "the mostinine thing in history of sports." Asked what he would do if the NBA revoked his right to party, Barkley said: "I'd sue the

bleep out of them." In terms of the complete package — athletic, personality, showman — there is none quite like the 6-4, 250-pound enigma that is respectfully labeled Sir Charles Barkley. Whenever Barkley's is in the public eye, the public doesn't blink.

There is so much to see: A crowd-pleasing/irritating exhibitionist whose body language is defining, a robust man who lifts his frame to incredible heights and brushes off defenders like dandruff.

He is a creature of impulse, so overcome by the competitive spirit that he becomes a marionette to his emotions.

That propels him to a 38-point, 16-rebound blockbuster that is typically garnished with physical and verbal obscenities.

There's nothing contrived about Barkley. Refreshingly candid, he says and does what language is not. He doesn't consider the consequences until it is too late, and even then, so what?

"I got a reputation for being controversial," Barkley said. "I resent that. I am one of the few athletes in the world who is for real. I'm not phony. Fans respect me for giving 'em all and showing emotion. You will know if I'm happy or sad. What you see is what you get."

No one is immune from Barkley's barbs — not his teammates, not even himself — if they have it coming.

He is toughest on the refs and the opposition, and absorbing those confrontations has cost him considerably.

No one knows the amount of Barkley's career fines; it probably equals the gross national product of Namibia. Last year's transgressions alone, including a friendly wager with the Knicks' Mark Jackson and his part in a melee in Detroit, cost Barkley \$64,950. His ejections total 14; his technicals 130 and counting.

These are the byproducts of a sore loser, not a jerk. You hit Barkley, Barkley hits back. Only harder.

Barkley once slapped the Nets' Jack Haley after being provoked. Barkley's fist print is probably still on the face of Detroit center, Bill Laimbeer, whom Barkley respects as a player but dismisses as a cheap-shot artist.

Timberwolves down Supersonics, 126-106

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sam Mitchell scored 26 points as Minnesota shook off an offensive slump with a team scoring record and ended a seven-game losing streak with a 126-106 victory over Seattle Sunday night.

The Timberwolves never trailed in winning their first game since a 101-64 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Dec. 11. The loss was only the Supersonics' second in their last eight games.

Minnesota's previous record for points in a game was 125, set in an overtime victory over Philadelphia in the team's fourth game last season.

Tony Campbell finished with 24 points, Pooh Richardson 21 and Tyrone Corbin 18 for the Timberwolves.

Dale Ellis led Seattle with 25 points, 15 in the first half. Shawn Kemp added 19.

Mitchell scored eight of his 10, third-quarter points during a 15-2 run that increased an 11-point Minnesota lead to 92-68.

Minnesota led 77-66 when Mitchell, who matched his season high, started the run with a jumper. Another basket by Mitchell, with 3:20 left in the period, gave Minnesota a 82-66 lead.

Felton Spencer rebounded a miss, was fouled and made two free throws with 31 seconds left in the period to end the spurt, and Seattle got no closer than 16 points—the rest of the way.

Richardson's 3-pointer at the buzzer gave the Timberwolves a 58-44 halftime lead, their biggest margin of the first half. Seattle scored only two points in the final 4:20 of the second quarter.

Minnesota, the NBA's poorest shooting team, made eight straight baskets to take a 22-13 lead in the first quarter. The Timberwolves' advantage reached 11 three times before Richardson's shot.

Magic 155, Nuggets 116

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scott Skiles set an NBA record with 30 assists Sunday night, keying the Orlando Magic to a team record for points in a 155-116 victory over Denver.

The 6-foot-1 guard tied Kevin Porter's mark of 29 assists with an alley-oop pass to Jerry Reynolds with 6:53 left in the game.

The record assist also was a pass to Reynolds, who hit a 20-foot jumper with 19.6 seconds remaining. Before the 30th assist, Skiles made eight passes that could have led to assists, but the shots missed.

Pro basketball

Skiles also scored 22 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter when he took open jumpers rather than pass to teammates.

Orlando put eight players in double figures, led by Reynolds' 27 and Terry Catledge's 25.

The 155 points by Orlando broke the team record by 20 points. The Magic beat Chicago 135-129 last Feb. 14.

Nuggets, who now own the worst record in the NBA at 6-23, were never close. Michael Adams had 26 points and Chris Jackson and Walter Davis each added 21.

The Magic hit 10 of their first 13 shots while, building a 35-23 first-quarter lead.

By halftime, Orlando was in front 72-49 and Skiles had 14 assists. He added 10 assists in the third period and six in the fourth.

Once Skiles tied the record, the sellout of crowd of 15,077 gave Skiles a standing ovation each time he brought the ball into the front court. Each missed shot after a pass from Skiles prompted a collective moan, but the record-breaking pass earned the fifth-year player a deafening ovation.

Bucks 117, Trail Blazers 112

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ricky Pierce scored 31 points and the Milwaukee Bucks made a club-record 12 3-pointers Sunday to beat the Portland Trail Blazers 117-112 and stay unbeaten in 15 home games.

Milwaukee squandered a 12-point lead in the fourth quarter but hung on behind the shooting of Pierce, who had 12 points in the final period.

The Trail Blazers had nine 3-pointers as the two teams broke the NBA record for one game with 21. Sacramento had an NBA record with 16 and Golden State had four in one game on Feb. 9, 1989.

Pierce's jumper with 2:01 left put Milwaukee ahead for good at 110-108 as Portland's Clyde Drexler missed two free throws with 1:33 to play.

Frank Brickowski's two free throws with 1:12 remaining put Milwaukee up 112-108. Kevin Duckworth then scored for Portland and was fouled, but missed the free



Portland's Mark Bryant (2) blocks Milwaukee's Dan Schayos (10) during a game.

throw.

Pierce made one free throw with 37.5 seconds remaining and when he missed the second, Jack Sikma got an offensive rebound.

The Bucks ran the clock down to 16 seconds before Jay Humphries hit Milwaukee's 12th 3-pointer, making it 116-110.

Portland still an NBA-best 27-4 overall and 12-3 on the road, had its five-game winning streak snapped and lost for the first time in 11 games to an Eastern Conference team.

Drexler led Portland with 21 points and Terry Porter added 19. Humphries had 21 for the Bucks, who used a barrage of 3-pointers to

outscore Portland 16-5 in the final three minutes of the third quarter to take a 90-81 lead.

Sikma, Humphries, Pierce and Steve Henson connected on 3-pointers, giving the Bucks the nine-point cushion with a quarter to play.

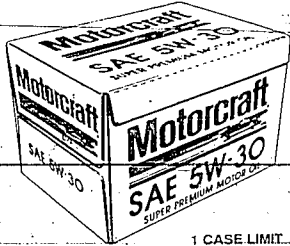
Milwaukee increased the lead to 12 early in the fourth, but Portland scored 12 straight as Drexler capped the run with a steal and game-tying slam with 7:45 left.

Danny Angie's basket capped a 17-3 run and gave Portland a 100-98 lead with 5:51 to go.

Portland played without starting forward Jerome Kersey, who strained his leg Saturday night in Cleveland.

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Raiders take their 1st division title in 5 years

The Raiders won their first division title in five years, the Bengals positioned themselves for their second in three years, Miami clinched a home playoff game and Dallas reverted to last year's coast from Sunday and may have won itself a postseason berth.

Los Angeles won the AFC West by edging San Diego 17-12 as Jay Schroeder threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 3:53 remaining. The Raiders (12-4) won their last five games to edge Kansas City (11-5).

The Bengals beat Cleveland 21-14 and, pending Sunday night's game between Pittsburgh and Houston, the Bengals also were in danger of not making the playoffs at all.

"We led our division for 14 of the 16 weeks," quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "It has to be my best in this world, somehow we'll be in the playoffs. In the last four or five weeks, we've played our best football as a team."

If the Steelers win at Houston, Cincinnati, which they won last year, would be at home against Seattle next weekend. If the Oilers win, it would hold the division to Cincinnati and give Houston the AFC's third wild card, with the Oilers playing at the Bengals next week.

Seattle (9-7) stayed in contention with a 30-10 rout of Detroit.

Miami clinched its best record among AFC wild cards with a 23-17 victory over Indianapolis. The Dolphins (12-4) will be at home against Kansas City next weekend.

Pro football

Bengals 21, Browns 14
At Cincinnati, Esiason hit wide-open Eric Ball with a 48-yard TD pass to break a 14-14 tie.

Dolphins 23, Colts 17
In Miami, in the playoffs for the first time in four years, were led by runner Sammie Smith and defensive end Jeff Cross. Each had a hand in two scores.

Steelers win at Houston, Cross set up the only touchdown

of the second half when he knocked the ball into Jeff George's hands. Lineman Brian Sochia, an eighth-year pro, picked up the fumble and raced 13 yards for his first NFL score.

Falcons 26, Cowboys 7
At Atlanta, Dallas could have clinched a 500 season and a playoff spot. Instead, Keith Jones returned the second-half kickoff 76 yards for a touchdown and Deion Sanders added a 61-yard interception for a TD.

Jones' 76-yard return to open the second half gave the Falcons (5-11) a 14-0 lead and with their second score within 42 seconds.

49ers 20, Vikings 17
At Minneapolis, the 49ers had some more late heroics, even though Joe Montana wasn't involved. His backup, Steve Young, threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor with 2:30 seconds left as the 49ers became the first NFL team to win 14 or more games in three seasons.

The Vikings (6-10) lost their final four games to finish last in the NFC Central, which they won last year.

Redskins beat up Bills' 2nd stringers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Buffalo Bills and Washington Redskins turned up for the playoffs in markedly different fashions.

Buffalo, already assured of its status in the AFC, raised its starters through the second half in its season finale Sunday and the Redskins went into their wild-card game next week with a 29-14 victory over the Bills.

Chip Lohmiller matched a team record with five field goals on a soggy field and the Redskins intercepted third-string Buffalo quarterback Gale Gilbert twice to finish the season 10-6.

We needed this to regroup going into the playoffs," said coach Joe Gibbs, whose Redskins finished won four of their last five games.

Unlike the Bills, the Redskins went with their starters most of the way as they prepared for next week's game at Philadelphia.

"Nothing was really riding on this game, but it gave us a chance to go out and play for pride," Gibbs said.

The Bills, ending 13-3 for their best record since 1964, rested quarterback Frank Reich and several other starters in the second half. They lost defensive end Leon Seals to a sprained knee in the second quarter, but he said he would return for the playoffs.

Buffalo has a week off before starting its playoff run and is hoping quarterback Jim Kelly, who sustained a sprained knee two weeks ago, can return by then.

When you know what your playoff situation is, you walk on eggs a little bit," Buffalo coach Marv Levy said. "But our effort was excellent."

Scores and stats

NFL		AFC		NFC	
Buffalo	10	10	30	14	17
Washington	10	10	26	7	20
Atlanta	10	10	20	17	17
San Diego	10	10	17	12	12
Los Angeles	10	10	17	12	12
San Francisco	10	10	17	12	12
Seattle	10	10	17	12	12
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Seattle	10	10	17		

Briefly

Argentines bitterly divided on pardons

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Thousands gathered outside President Carlos Menem's office Sunday to protest the pardon of key figures in the right-wing military dictatorship during the 1970s "dirty war" on leftists.

Menem's action Saturday revealed a nation still bitterly divided over a painful period of its history.

Roman Catholic Bishop Jaime de Nevares said the pardons mocked justice, broke the law and trampled on human rights. Another church leader, Archbishop Antonio Quarracino, said they were necessary and "make me happy."

The two rival factions of the General Labor Federation, Argentina's major labor group, were also divided. Recent polls showed up to 80 percent of Argentines opposed the pardons.

Boats capsize in India, killing 43

NEW DELHI, India — At least 43 people, including 32 schoolchildren, drowned when two boats capsized in a river in eastern India, news reports said Sunday.

Press Trust of India said 120 people were rescued after Saturday's accident in Jalmagi river in West Bengal state. The reports said the boats were bringing back students and teachers of several elementary schools from an annual sports competition at a nearby town, 745 miles southeast of New Delhi. Press Trust said the boats were tied together and were being steered by a teen-age oarsman.

Report claims Rushdie going to Egypt

LONDON — Author Salman Rushdie is expected to emerge from nearly two years of hiding to travel to Egypt early next year at the invitation of Muslim scholars, a British newspaper reported Sunday.

Such a trip would be in defiance of threats by Iranian religious leaders to kill the Indian-born author for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses."

The report in the weekly Observer newspaper followed Rushdie's announcement on Dec. 24 that he had embraced Islam and would oppose further translations of his book and prevent a paperback edition.

S. Korea bans ads offensive to women

SEOUL, South Korea — The Labor Ministry says classified ads that discriminate against women will be banned after Jan. 1 and employers who place them will be fined \$3,500.

In a ruling published Sunday, the ministry said that employment for jobs calling for "single" or "good-looking" applicants will be banned.

Also illegal will be ads for jobs saying "Only male college graduate wanted," "Males welcome" and "Completion or exemption of military service preferred."

Feminists consider the ruling long overdue, but say it is unlikely to force change in South Korea's male-dominated society.

Tamil rebels offer truce in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels on Sunday offered the Sri Lankan government an indefinite New Year's truce, saying peace talks could begin if the proposed cease-fire takes hold.

A statement issued by the Tamil Tigers' office in London said the rebels will unilaterally stop their attacks at midnight Monday.

"In case the government fails to respond to our peace initiative, our national liberation army will reserve the right to defensive armed actions," the statement said.

There was no immediate government reaction. The truce offer was the top story in the Sunday Observer, a government newspaper that has taken a strong stand against the rebels.

Compiled from wire reports

World

Albanians cross into Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Hundreds of Albanians streamed across the Greek border Sunday in the biggest one-day exodus since Albania's Communist government promised democratic reforms.

In Albania, meanwhile, an official spokesman indicated that for the first time in decades, Albanian Jews are being allowed to emigrate to Israel or elsewhere.



5-year-old Florian Dromoma, with his uncle, arrived in the Greek border village of Filitates Sunday and said his parents were in jail for trying to cross earlier.

At least 500 Albanians arrived on Sunday, and all were seeking political asylum, he said.

"It looks like there are whole villages crossing — it's a madhouse up here," the police spokesman said.

Preila, reached in the Albanian capital, Tirana, by telephone from Vienna, did not confirm reports that a plan for the emigration of about 500 Albanian Jews has been worked out by Jewish groups or governments in the West.

He suggested that Jews were being allowed to leave under a general easing of restrictions on travel abroad for all Albanians. He estimated that there are about 1,000 Jews in the tiny Balkan nation.

In Jerusalem, Yehuda Weinrab, spokesman for the Jewish Agency, declined to comment on the reports of an exodus of Albanian Jews. Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz also declined comment. However, Israel army radio reported that immigrants from Albania had arrived in recent days at an absorption center in the southern city of Beerseva.

A police spokesman in the Greek border village of Filitates, meanwhile, said it appeared the Albanian government had opened its mountainous frontier with Greece.

"There can be no other explanation," he said on condition of anonymity. "A mosquito couldn't get across the border before."

Greece scraps pardon plan for ex-dictators

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The conservative government reversed itself Sunday and said it would not go ahead with announced plans to pardon Greece's jailed military dictators.

A government announcement said the decision to back down from the pardons of leaders of the 1967-74 right-wing military government was made to avoid "political tension."

Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis said Friday he decided to pardon nearly all the remaining jailed

former members of the junta for humanitarian reasons. That provoked cries of outrage from conservatives, socialists, Communists, and other leftists, both in Greece and on the island of Cyprus.

"The universal condemnation both in Greece and on Cyprus by ... the overwhelming majority of the people forced the government to a hasty retreat," said Andreas Panayiotou, the leader of the main opposition socialist.

Approval had been expected by a

government committee this week and by President Constantine Caramanlis, but newspapers reported Sunday that Caramanlis would not sign such a presidential decree. His office would not confirm the reports.

The government's change of heart came at a Cabinet meeting, its announcement said. "In order to avoid turning this issue into the object of artificial political tension, it decided to not advance the procedures for the granting of a pardon," the announcement said.

Hijacking ends without harm to hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Two army deserters who hijacked a domestic airliner surrendered Sunday, freeing the last of dozens of hostages and ending a two-day standoff, officials reported.

The jetliner's pilot said the two hijackers themselves didn't seem to know why on Friday they had commandeered the Air Algerie Boeing 737 carrying 88 people from the Saharan town of Ghardaiia to Algiers. The plane was forced to land in the eastern city of Annaba.

The hijackers handed their firearms over to police shortly after dawn following negotiations with the interior minister, the state news agency APS reported. The two, identified as deserters from Ghardaiia, then were whisked away in a police car to an undisclosed location.

"I'm very happy with the happy outcome of this affair," APS quoted Interior Minister Saleh Mohammedi as saying. "The authors of this hijacking ... will be prosecuted."

Their ages were listed as 22 and 23, but their names were not disclosed and their motivation remained a mystery to their captives.

"It's something I just wasn't successful in bringing up, and I had a lot of leisure time to discuss with them," said Capt. Salim Zemti, one of the two final hostages released.

"They seemed ignorant themselves of the reason behind what they were doing," Zemti said. But he added they may have been "exasperated with their living conditions and decided to hijack a plane on the spur of the moment."

Zemti said the pair first demanded to be flown to Tripoli, Libya, but the plane lacked fuel for the trip.

They settled for Carthage in Tunisia, but Tunisian authorities refused them permission to land.

STARTER VALUES

TV BOOK

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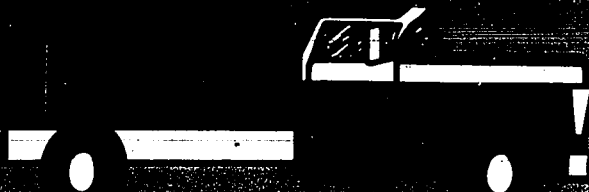
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HARVEST YOUR



POTENTIAL

CSI SPRING 1991

ACADEMIC, VOCATIONAL, CONTINUING EDUCATION

INCLUDES COURSES OFFERED BY COLLEGE OF IDAHO, IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY,
LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, 733-9554
TWIN FALLS 733-9554

MINI-CASSIA 678-1400

NORTH-SIDE 934-8678

BLAINE COUNTY 788-2038

1991 SPRING CALENDAR

Registration (See Registration Time and Dates Below)	January 9, 10, 11
In-Service/Registration for Faculty	January 7-11
Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M.	January 7
New Student Orientation	January 8
Class Begin	January 14
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (Holiday)	January 21
Last Day for Late Enrollment	January 25
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund	January 25
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund	February 8
President's Birthday (Holiday)	February 18
End of Mid-Semester	March 8
Spring Vacation (Begin 10 P.M. Friday; ends 8 A.M. Monday)	March 15-25
Last Day to Drop	April 10
Semester Examinations	May 6-9
Resident Hall Closes, 6 P.M.	May 9
Commencement	May 10

**CHECK DISTRIBUTION
FOR FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS**

Students who are scheduled to receive financial aid for the spring '91 semester may pick up their financial aid checks at the CSI Business Office according to the following registration schedule.

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING REGISTRATION 1991

(Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)

**REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS
WHO ATTENDED CSI FALL '90**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

8:30 *S	1:30 *H,I,J
9:30 *T,U,V,W,X,Y,Z	2:30 *K,L,O
10:30 *A,B	3:30 *M,N
11:30 *C,D	4:30 *P,Q,R
12:30 *E,F,G	

*You may register anytime AFTER your designated time, but NOT before. Alphabet rotates each semester.

**NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS'
REGISTRATION**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

8:30 *S	12:30 *C,E
9:30 *U,W,X,Y,Z	1:30 *F,G,I
10:30 *A,D	2:30 Open for anyone eligible to register on Wednesday or Thursday
11:30 *B	

*You may register anytime AFTER your designated time, but NOT before. Alphabet rotates each semester.

**NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS
REGISTRATION**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

8:30 *H	12:30 *P,Q,T
9:30 *J,K	1:30 *R,V
10:30 *L,N,O	2:30 Open Registration
11:30 *M	

*You may register anytime AFTER your designated time, but NOT before. Alphabet rotates each semester.

If you cannot pick up your financial aid according to the above schedule, you may wait until school begins on the 14th of January. Stafford student loan checks will be disbursed by the same schedule if they are available at that time. Students who register during "non-traditional" dates may pick up their financial aid check(s) three days before the first day of each session. Applications are still being taken from spring semester financial aid.

*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 they can match the requirement of the college to which he or she plans to transfer. To best accomplish this, the student 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!

DROPPING A CLASS

Regulations governing the cases of dropping a class:

1. Students desiring to drop a class after the first week must obtain a drop slip from the instructor or Records Office and secure the instructor's signature. After the instructor has signed the drop slip, it must be taken to the Records Office for processing.
2. After the first two weeks and until 75 percent of the course length has elapsed, an NC will be granted in the course the student drops. NO DROPS WILL BE PROCESSED AFTER THE DEADLINE WITHOUT THE SIGNED CONSENT OF THE INSTRUCTOR AND REGISTRAR.

COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE

Regulations governing the cases of withdrawing from college:

1. A student desiring complete withdrawal from college must complete a withdrawal form in conference with a counselor and should confer with their instructors and advisor. The complete withdrawal form must be taken to the Records Office for processing. CW will be granted in the course(s) the student was registered in.

ADDING A CLASS

Regulations governing the cases of adding a class:

1. The deadline for adding classes will be the final day of the first week, unless special permission is granted. Students desiring to add to their schedule after the first week must obtain an add slip from the instructor or Records Office and secure the instructor's signature. After the instructor has signed the add slip, it must be taken to the Records Office for processing.
2. To add a course that has officially closed, the student must get permission from the instructor.

CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

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

If you are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance, please contact the Counseling Office or the Career Planning and Placement Center, both located in the Taylor Administration Building. An appointment can be made for you to talk with one of the counselors for assistance. The phone number is 733-9554. The Counseling Office extension is 250. The Career Planning and Placement Center extension is 286.

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

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

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1991**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 (if you have not attended since Spring 1989). 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, HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING.**
- STEP D.** Check the priority Registration Schedule on page 2 for time and date of your registration.

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 centers:

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 Buddy Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
3. In person at the Haley Office.
4. In person at the Gooding Office.

- STEP B. FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:

Adult Enrichment ext. 270 or 272
 736-0070
 Center for New Directions ext. 270
 Kollage for Kids ext. 426
 Vocational Adult Evening

- STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Spring Schedule for times and date of classes.

REFUNDS

Refunds of tuition will be made only when the students have completed withdrawal procedures with their counselors and have completed appropriate applications through the Business Office. Refunds are made according to the following:

- A. Refunds of 100% — less \$10 prior to January 14
- B. Refunds of 75% — prior to January 25
- C. Refunds of 50% — prior to February 8

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 40.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 91.50
2 Credits	80.00	180.00	183.00
3 Credits	120.00	270.00	274.50
4 Credits	160.00	360.00	366.00
5 Credits	200.00	450.00	457.50
6 Credits	240.00	540.00	549.00
7 Credits	280.00	630.00	640.50
8 Credits	320.00	720.00	732.00
9 Credits	360.00	810.00	823.50
10 Credits	400.00	900.00	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 commissioners' offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain certification from his/her county commission.

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

EQUINE STUDIES

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

14	15	10793.7801	ACEQ 230	MTU	7:00P-10:00P	1	Horse Shoeing Basics I B/E DATES: 01/14-01/23	Exposition Ce		C. Staff	
0/111		10665.7801	ACEQ 236	U	7:00P-10:00P	2	Judging Of Horses B/E DATES: 03/04-05/01	Exposition Ce		C. Putter	
0/111		10667.7801	ACEQ 290	H.U.	1:00P-2:00P	2	Bus Aspect Raising Horses B/E DATES: 01/14-05/01	Exposition Ce		J. Swan	
0/15		10328.7801	ACEQ 293	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	1	Adv Equitation B/E DATES: 04/02-05/09	Exposition Ce		C. Mattheus	

VOCATIONAL

AGRIBUSINESS

Twin Falls On Campus Courses.

0/35		50002.7801	AC 102	T B A	TBA -	4	Plant Science In Agri	T B A		J. Wilson	
0/35		50003.7801	AC 102L	T B A	TBA -	0	Plant Science Lab	T B A		J. Wilson	
0/35		50006.7801	AC 106	H.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Chemistry For Agriculture	Aspen	143	D. Pettygrove	
0/35		50007.7801	AC 106L	T	11:00A-12:50P	0	Chemistry For Ag Lab	Shields	224	B. Pettygrove	
0/35		50010.7801	AC 108	H.U.F	10:00A-11:00A	4	Crop Production	Aspen	140	J. Wilson	
0/35		50011.7801	AC 108L	U	2:00P-4:00P	0	Crop Production Lab	Aspen	140	J. Wilson	
0/35		50033.7801	AC 111	HTUT	9:00A-4:00P	2	Art Insemination Of Catt B/E DATES: 02/11-02/14	Aspen	108	J. Sloan	
0/50		50250.7801	AC 114	H.U.F	NOON - 1:00P	1	Agricultural Activities	Aspen	140	J. Wilson	
0/35		50024.7801	AC 158	H.U.F	9:00A-10:00A	4	Appl Animal Nutrition	Aspen	140	J. Sloan	
0/35		50025.7801	AC 158L	H.U.	2:00P-4:00P	0	Appl Animal Nutrition Lab	Aspen	143	J. Sloan	
0/300		80236.7801	AC 199	HT	8:00A-5:00P	2	Agri-Education Seminar B/E DATES: 02/18-02/19	Aspen	120	J. Wilson	
0/35		50612.7801	AC 199	H.U.F	7:00P-10:00P	2	Soils/Fertilizers B/E DATES: 01/22-02/28	Aspen	143	L. Stenersen	
0/35		50040.7801	AC 207	H.U.F	8:00A-9:00A	4	Soil & Water Management	Aspen	143	L. Stenersen	
0/35		50041.7801	AC 207L	T	2:00P-4:00P	0	Soil & Water Management L	Aspen	143	L. Stenersen	
0/35		50042.7801	AC 209	T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Livestock Management	Aspen	143	J. Sloan	
0/35		50045.7801	AC 212	H.U.F	9:00A-10:00A	4	Soil Fertility	Aspen	143	L. Stenersen	
0/35		50046.7801	AC 212L	U	2:00P-4:00P	0	Soil Fertility Lab	Aspen	143	L. Stenersen	
0/35		50049.7801	AC 227	HTUTF	8:00A-5:00P	3-6	Agricultural Internship	Aspen	120	J. Wilson	
0/35		50053.7801	AC 250	T.T.	8:00A-9:30A	3	Agri Marketing & Managem	Aspen	143	L. Stenersen	
0/35		50054.7801	AC 250L	T	2:00P-5:00P	0	Ag Market & Management L B/E DATES: 03/21-05/09	Aspen	131	L. Stenersen	
0/35		50056.7801	AC 252	H.U.F	11:00A-NOON	3	Current Topics In Ag	Aspen	140	J. Wilson	
0/35		50058.7801	AC 253	T.T.	11:00A-NOON	3	Animal Evaluation	Aspen	143	J. Sloan	
0/35		50059.7801	AC 253L	T	NOON - 2:00P	0	Animal Evaluation Lab	Aspen	143	J. Sloan	
0/35		50226.7801	AC 256	T.T.	9:00A-10:00A	2	Prof Development In Ag	Aspen	140	J. Wilson	
0/35		50063.7801	AC 285	HTUTF	NOON - 1:00P	1-20	Cooperative Education	Aspen	118	L. Stenersen	

FISHERIES TECHNOLOGY

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/12		50069.7801	FT 201	HTUTF	8:00A-3:00P	10	Fisheries Management 2	Fish Hatchery		T. Patterson	
0/12		50070.7801	FT 202	HTUTF	8:00A-3:00P	5	Diseases Of Fish 2	Fish Hatchery		T. Patterson	
0/12		50071.7801	FT 203	HTUTF	8:00A-3:00P	3	Fish Nutrition	Fish Hatchery		T. Patterson	
0/12		50072.7801	FT 204	HTUTF	8:00A-3:00P	3	Practicum II	Fish Hatchery		T. Patterson	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

ACCOUNTING

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 25	10020.7802	ACCT 201	..MTUT.	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C. Hovey	
0/ 25	10020.7803	ACCT 201	..MTUT.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C. Hovey	
0/ 25	10020.7804	ACCT 201	..M..U..	2:00P- 4:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C. Hovey	
0/ 25	10020.7805	ACCT 201	..M..U..	6:30P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	T. Busby	
0/ 25	10022.7802	ACCT 202	..MTUT.	11:00A- NOON	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C. Hovey	
0/ 25	10022.7801	ACCT 202	..MTU..F	NOON -12:50P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	114	T. Hamilton	
0/ 25	10022.7803	ACCT 202	..M..U..	NOON - 1:50P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C. Hovey	
0/ 25	10022.7805	ACCT 202	..M..U..	5:30P- 9:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Southern Idah	FSR	C. Hovey	
0/ 25	10022.7804	ACCT 202	..T..T..	6:30P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	T. Busby	
0/ 30	10027.7801	ACCT 206	..M..U..F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Spcl Topics/Accounting	Shields	114	T. Hamilton	

Mini-Cassia Courses

0/ 25	10020.7806	ACCT 201	..M..U..	6:30P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Mini-Cassia C		S. Aston	
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Northside Area Courses

0/ 20	10020.7801	ACCT 201	..T..T..	6:00P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Northside Are		T. Jones	
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 35	10030.7802	BA 101	..M..U..	2:30P- 4:00P	3	Intro To Business	Shields	118	J. Hurley	
0/111	10030.7801	BA 101	T B A	TBA -	3	Intro To Business B/E DATES: 03/01-05/02	T V		J. Hurley	
0/ 35	10030.7804	BA 101	T B A	TBA -	3	Intro To Business B/E DATES: 01/14-03/11	T V		J. Hurley	
0/111	10602.7801	BA 199	..T..T..	TBA -	4	HV Leadership	Shields	118	J. Hurley	
0/ 35	10036.7801	BA 200	..MTUTF.	8:00A- 8:50A	1-5	Business Practicum	Shields	122	J. Hurley	
0/ 25	10039.7801	BA 215	..M..U..F	9:00A-10:00A	3	Intro/Informatn Science	Shields	114	T. Hamilton	
0/ 35	10039.7802	BA 215	..M..U..F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro/Informatn Science	Shields	114	T. Hamilton	
0/ 35	10824.7802	BA 255	..T..T..	11:00A-12:20P	3	Principles Of Management	Shields	109	D. Heiner	
0/ 35	10824.7803	BA 255	..M..U..	2:00P- 3:20P	3	Principles Of Management	Shields	204	D. Heiner	
0/ 35	10041.7802	BA 265	..M..U..	7:00P-10:00P	3	Legal Environment	Shields	210	T. Kershaw	
0/ 35	10041.7801	BA 265	..M..U..F	7:30P- 8:20P	3	Legal Environment	Shields	205	C. Essne	

Mini-Cassia Courses

0/ 40	10030.7803	BA 101	T B A	TBA -	3	Intro To Business	Mini-Cassia C		D. Heiner	
0/ 15	10039.7803	BA 215	..M..U..	4:00P- 7:00P	3	Intro/Informatn Science	Mini-Cassia C		D. Makings	
0/ 30	10824.7801	BA 255	..T..T..	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles Of Management	Mini-Cassia C		D. Heiner	

Wood River Valley Courses

0/ 30	10736.7801	BA 250	..T..T..	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles Of Marketing	Wood River Hi		E. Hochendon	
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ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
ECONOMICS										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/30	10074.7801	ECON 201	MTU	NOON - 1:20P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	204	D. Heiner	88
0/30	10074.7802	ECON 201	T...	4:00P- 7:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	205	J. Hurley	88
0/30	10074.7803	ECON 201	...	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	107	J. Hurley	88
						B/E DATES: 04/01-06/03	Shields	113	J. Hurley	
						B/E DATES: 04/01-06/03				
0/30	10076.7802	ECON 202	M.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	118	J. Hurley	88
0/30	10076.7803	ECON 202	M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	118	J. Hurley	88
0/30	10076.7804	ECON 202	M.U.	1:00P- 2:30P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	110	J. Hurley	88
0/30	10076.7806	ECON 202	M...	4:00P- 7:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	107	J. Hurley	88
0/30	10076.7805	ECON 202	...	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	205	J. Hurley	88
Mini-Cassia Courses										
0/30	10076.7801	ECON 202	M...	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Mini-Cassia C		J. Hurley	88
FINANCE										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/30	10029.7801	FIN 102	T B A	TBA	3	Personal Finance I	Shields	112	D. Heiner	
REAL ESTATE										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/35	10079.7801	RE 101	...	7:00P-10:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials	Shields	118	J. Brawley	
						B/E DATES: 01/14-02/07				
						\$80.00 Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/20	10080.7801	RE 102	...	8:00A- 5:00P	2	Real Estate Law	Senior Annex		J. May	
						B/E DATES: 02/07-02/08	Senior Annex		J. May	
						\$95.00 Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/20	10081.7801	RE 103	...	8:00A- 5:00P	2	Real Estate Finance	Senior Annex		H. Clifton	
						B/E DATES: 03/07-03/15				
0/20	10083.7801	RE 105	...	8:00A- 5:00P	2	Real Estate Appraisal	Senior Annex		J. Leister	
						B/E DATES: 04/10-04/13				
						\$95.00 Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/20	10087.7801	RE 110	...	8:00A- 5:00P	2	Brokerage Administration	Senior Annex		J. Leister	
						B/E DATES: 05/02-05/07				
						\$95.00 Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/35	10027.7801	RE 112	...	8:00A- 5:00P	3	Real Estate Practices	Aspen	108	J. Brawley	
						B/E DATES: 04/08-04/19	Aspen	108	J. Brawley	
						\$80.00 Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/111	11280.7802	RE 199	S...	9:00A-11:00A	0	Contemporary Topics-Re	Shields	209	J. Brawley	
						B/E DATES: 01/12-01/12				
						\$35.00 Total Cost For This Class.				
0/111	11280.7803	RE 199	S...	9:00A-11:00A	0	Contemporary Topics-Re	Shields	209	J. Brawley	
						B/E DATES: 02/09-02/09				
						\$35.00 Total Cost For This Class.				
0/111	11280.7804	RE 199	S...	9:00A-11:00A	0	Contemporary Topics-Re	Shields	209	J. Brawley	
						B/E DATES: 03/09-03/09				
						\$35.00 Total Cost For This Class.				
0/111	11280.7805	RE 199	S...	9:00A-11:00A	0	Contemporary Topics-Re	Shields	209	J. Brawley	
						B/E DATES: 05/05-05/05				
						\$35.00 Total Cost For This Class.				
0/50	11280.7801	RE 199	...	9:00A- 4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re	Senior Annex		J. Leister	
						B/E DATES: 04/08-04/09				
						\$95.00 Total Cost For This Class.				
Wood River Valley Courses										
0/35	10079.7802	RE 101	MTU	8:00A- 5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials	Tyrolean		J. Brawley	
						B/E DATES: 03/18-03/27				
						\$80.00 Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/20	10027.7802	RE 112	MTU	8:00A- 5:00P	3	Real Estate Practices	Tyrolean		C. Staff	
						B/E DATES: 04/01-04/10				
						\$80.00 Additional Fee For This Class.				

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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**VOCATIONAL
HOME ECONOMICS**

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 35	50074.7801	HE 122F	10:00A- NOON	2	Clothing Analysis	Canyon	121	A. Anderson	
0/ 35	50077.7801	HE 124	..H.U..	9:00A- NOON	3	Clothing Construction	Canyon	121	A. Anderson	

HOTEL - MOTEL

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 35	50505.7801	HM 140	..H.U..	8:00A- 10:00A	3	Hospitality Law	Canyon	201	J. Wakefield	
0/ 35	50207.7801	HM 145U..	8:00A-10:00A	2	Tourism (H/H Only)	Canyon	202	C. Mottern	
0/ 35	50400.7801	HM 150	...T.T.	5:30P- 8:30P	3	Intro To Hotel/Hotel Man	Canyon	205	C. Mottern	
0/ 35	50220.7801	HM 267	T B A	TBA -	2	Food & Beverage Controls	Canyon	207	L. Motzner	
0/ 35	50504.7801	HM 268	..HTUT.	10:00A- 1:00P	10	Food Service Prod	Desert	112	L. Motzner	
0/ 50	50520.7801	HM 270U..	2:00P- 3:00P	1	Hospitality Seminar	Canyon	121	C. Mottern	

MARKET & MANAGEMENT

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 35	50082.7801	HM 153	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:30A	3	Management Correspondenc	Canyon	201	B. Tavenner	
0/ 50	50086.7801	HM 164	T B A	TBA -	1	Self Management	Canyon	207	A. Anderson	
0/ 50	50087.7801	HM 165	T B A	TBA -	1	Succ/Motive Development	Canyon	207	A. Anderson	
0/ 50	50089.7801	HM 170F	1:00P- 2:00P	1	Marketing-Education Assoc	Canyon	202	H. Mc Clymon	
0/ 35	50090.7801	HM 172	...T.T.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Advertising	Canyon	202	E. Boeger	
0/ 35	50092.7801	HM 176	...T.T.	10:00A-11:00A	2	Visual Merch & Promotion	Canyon	121	A. Anderson	
0/ 35	50095.7801	HM 253	..H.U.F	12:30P- 1:30P	3	Retail Merchandising	Canyon	119	J. Willis	
0/ 35	50096.7802	HM 255	..HTUT.	7:30A- 9:00A	3	Supervision B/E DATES: 03/11-05/09	Desert	112	H. Mc Clymon	
0/ 50	50096.7801	HM 255	..H.U.F	10:00A-11:00A	3	Supervision	Canyon	202	H. Mc Clymon	
0/ 35	50512.7801	HM 255	..H.U..	10:00A-11:30A	3	Supervision H/H Only	Canyon	201	C. Mottern	
0/ 35	50099.7801	HM 262	..H.U.F	11:00A- NOON	3	Small Business Management	Canyon	202	H. Mc Clymon	
0/ 70	50101.7801	HM 285	T B A	TBA -	1-20	Coop Education	T B A		H. Mc Clymon	

Mini-Cassia Courses

0/ 30	50086.7802	HM 164	T B A	TBA -	1	Self Management	Mini-Cassia C		A. Anderson	
0/ 50	50087.7802	HM 165	T B A	TBA -	1	Succ/Motive Development	Mini-Cassia C		A. Anderson	

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 20	50518.7801	CA 101	..H.U.F	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/14-02/15	Aspen	145	U. Hine	
0/ 20	50518.7803	CA 101	..H.U.F	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/18-03/29	Aspen	145	U. Hine	
0/ 20	50518.7805	CA 101	..H.U.F	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 04/01-05/03	Aspen	145	U. Hine	
0/ 20	50518.7802	CA 101	..H.U.F	1:30P- 2:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/14-02/15	Aspen	145	K. Atwood	
0/ 20	50518.7804	CA 101	..H.U.F	1:30P- 2:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/18-03/29	Aspen	145	K. Atwood	
0/ 20	50518.7806	CA 101	..H.U.F	1:30P- 2:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 04/01-05/03	Aspen	145	K. Atwood	
0/ 15	50519.7801	CA 102	..H....	NOON - 1:00P	1	Computerized Keyboarding	Aspen	144	K. Atwood	
0/ 15	50519.7802	CA 102	T B A	TBA -	1	Computerized Keyboarding	T B A		K. Atwood	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE-TITLE	BUILDING	RM.	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (CONT'D)										
0 / 15	50523.7801	CA 110	M.W.	10:00A- NOON	2	Introduction To Dos	Aspen	131	C. Staff	
0 / 15	50517.7801	CA 144	M.W.	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro To Word Processing B/E DATES: 01/14-03/08	Aspen	144	D. Makings	
0 / 15	50517.7802	CA 144	M.W.	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro To Word Processing B/E DATES: 03/15-05/09	Aspen	144	D. Makings	
0 / 15	50521.7801	CA 160	T.T.	8:00A-10:00A	3	Begin Microcomputer Apps	Aspen	131	U. Hine	
0 / 20	50521.7803	CA 160	T.T.	11:00A- 1:00P	3	Begin Microcomputer Apps	Aspen	145	K. Atwood	
0 / 15	50521.7804	CA 160	M.W.F	NOON - 2:00P	3	Begin Microcomputer Apps B/E DATES: 01/14-03/08	Aspen	131	D. Makings	
0 / 15	50521.7802	CA 160	M.W.	3:00P- 5:00P	3	Begin Microcomputer Apps	Aspen	144	K. Atwood	
0 / 15	50522.7803	CA 160	TUT.	8:00A- 9:30A FOR ASEP STUDENTS ONLY	3	Adv Microcomputer Apps B/E DATES: 03/15-05/09	Aspen	144	C. Staff	
0 / 15	50522.7801	CA 250	M.W.	8:00A-10:00A	3	Adv Microcomputer Apps	Aspen	131	U. Hine	
0 / 15	50522.7804	CA 250	T.T.	9:30A-11:30A	3	Adv Microcomputer Apps	Aspen	144	D. Makings	
0 / 15	50522.7802	CA 250	M.W.	1:00P- 4:00P FOR FISH TECH STUDENTS ONLY	3	Adv Microcomputer Apps	Aspen	131	U. Hine	
0 / 20	50667.7801	00 101	M.T.T.	8:00A- 9:00A	3	Beginning Typing	Aspen	134	D. Smith	
0 / 10	50706.7802	00 101	TUT.	8:00A- 9:30A	5	Beginning Typing	Aspen	134	D. Smith	
0 / 10	50706.7801	00 101	TUT.	6:00P- 9:00P	5	Beginning Typing	Aspen	134	D. Beem	
0 / 20	50707.7801	00 101L	M.W.F	10:00A- NOON	0	Beginning Typing Lab	Aspen	134	D. Smith	
0 / 18	50365.7801	00 102	TUT.	11:00A-12:30P	5	Business English	Shields	211	M. Wiswall	
0 / 20	50671.7801	00 105	T.T.	2:30P- 4:00P	3	Bus Computer Appl.	Aspen	145	M. Fluegel	
0 / 20	50611.7801	00-195L	M.W.F	8:00A-10:00A	0	Bus Computer Appl. Lab	Aspen	145	M. Fluegel	
0 / 30	50672.7801	00 106	M.W.	2:30P- 4:00P	3	Bus Math Calculations	Shields	201	M. Fluegel	
0 / 30	50632.7801	00 106L	M.W.F	10:00A- NOON	0	Bus Math Calculation Lab	Shields	201	M. Fluegel	
0 / 10	50673.7801	00 107	TUT.	6:00P- 9:00P	5	Adv Beginning Typing	Aspen	134	P. Humphries	
0 / 30	50364.7801	00 125	TUT.	1:00P- 2:30P	5	Intro To Bookkeeping	Shields	201	B. John	
0 / 20	50364.7802	00 125	M.T.	7:00P-10:00P	5	Intro To Bookkeeping	Southern Idah		B. John	
0 / 30	50633.7801	00 125L	M.W.F	8:00A-10:00A	0	Intro To Bookkeeping Lab	Shields	201	B. John	
0 / 18	50675.7801	00 132	M.W.	6:30P- 9:00P	5	Medical Terminology	Aspen	139	D. Cristobal	
0 / 15	50676.7801	00 133	M.W.	7:00P- 9:30P	5	Medical Transcription	Aspen	144	N. Dulin	
0 / 15	50696.7801	00 146	TUT.	1:00P- 2:30P	5	UP Adv Appl & Transcript	Aspen	144	D. Hartman	
0 / 15	50708.7801	00 146L	M.W.F	10:00A- NOON	0	UP Adv Appl Trans Lab	Aspen	144	D. Hartman	
0 / 5	50126.7801	00 147	T B A	TBA	2	UP Info Processing Lab	T B A		D. Hartman	
0 / 20	50366.7801	00 201	TUT.	11:00A-12:30P	5	Intermediate Typing	Aspen	134	M. Fluegel	
0 / 20	50366.7802	00 201	TUT.	1:00P- 2:30P	5	Intermediate Typing	Aspen	134	M. Fluegel	
0 / 40	50636.7801	00 201L	M.W.F	10:00A- NOON	0	Intermediate Typing Lab	Aspen	134	M. Fluegel	
0 / 18	50697.7801	00 202	TUT.	9:30A-11:00A	5	Business English Appl	Aspen	139	D. Smith	
0 / 20	50697.7802	00 202	TUT.	11:00A-12:30P	5	Business English Appl	Shields	201	D. Smith	
0 / 15	50702.7801	00-203	TUT.	2:30P- 4:00P	5	Intermediate Shorthand	Shields	211	D. Beem	
0 / 15	50708.7802	00 204	TUT.	8:00A- 9:00A	5	Office Procedures	Shields	204	D. Hartman	
0 / 15	50708.7801	00 204	TUT.	8:00A- 9:30A	5	Office Procedures	Shields	211	M. Wiswall	
0 / 30	50714.7801	00 204L	M.W.F	10:00A- NOON	0	Office Procedures Lab	Shields	211	M. Wiswall	
0 / 15	50446.7801	00 207	M.W.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Business Letter Writing	Shields	211	M. Wiswall	
0 / 15	50446.7802	00 207	T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Business Letter Writing	Shields	211	M. Wiswall	
0 / 30	50709.7801	00 207L	M.W.F	10:00A- NOON	0	Bus Letter Writing Lab	Shields	211	M. Wiswall	
0 / 30	50698.7801	00 225	TUT.	8:30A-10:00A	5	Prin of Bookkeeping	Shields	201	L. Dewitt	
0 / 20	50710.7801	00 228	TUT.	8:00A- 9:30A	5	Micro Applications	Aspen	145	B. John	
0 / 20	50712.7701	00 228L	M.W.F	8:00A-10:00A	0	Microcomputer Appl Lab	Aspen	145	B. John	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (CONT'D)										
0/ 20	50701.7001	00 229	..MTUT.	2:30P- 4:00P	5	CYNA-Computerized Acct	Aspen	134	L. Devitt	..
0/ 20	50713.7701	00 229LF	8:00A-10:00A	0	CYNA Lab	Aspen	134	L. Devitt	..
0/ 30	50699.7801	00 230	..MTUT.	10:00A-11:00A	5	Income Tax Procedures	Shields	201	L. Devitt	..
0/ 0	50793.7801	00 232	..MTUT.	11:00A-12:30P	5	Adv Medical Terminology	Aspen	139	P. Glenn	..
0/ 18	50704.7801	00 234	..MTUT.	1:00P- 2:30P	5	Clinical Proc U/Lab	Aspen	139	P. Glenn	..
0/ 18	50704.7802	00 234	...T.T.	7:00P- 9:30P	5	Clinical Proc U/Lab	Aspen	139	D. Cristobal	..
0/ 18	50527.7801	00 234L	..MTUT.	8:00A- 9:30A	0	Clinical Procedures Lab	Aspen	139	P. Glenn	..
0/ 18	50527.7803	00 234LF	8:30A- 4:00P	0	Clinical Procedures Lab	Aspen	139	P. Glenn	..
0/ 18	50527.7802	00 234L	..MTUT.	2:30P- 4:00P	0	Clinical Procedures Lab	Aspen	139	P. Glenn	..
0/ 15	50145.7802	00 235	T B A	TBA -	4	Externship B/E DATES: 04/02-06/08	Aspen	139	P. Glenn	..
0/ 15	50705.7801	00 245	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Info Sys Records Managt	Canyon	205	D. Hartman	..

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

ENGLISH

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 20	10089.7802	ENGL 020	..M.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Developmental English	Shields	101	E. Slifer	..
0/ 20	10788.7801	ENGL 020	..M.U.F	9:00A-10:50A	3	Dev Eng/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	J. Sloan	..
0/ 20	10089.7801	ENGL 020	..M.U.F	NOON -12:50P	3	Developmental English	Shields	105	E. Slifer	..
0/ 20	10788.7802	ENGL 020	..M.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Dev Eng/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	J. Sloan	..
0/ 25	10604.7801	ENGL 101	..M.U.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	U. Studebake	EN
0/ 25	10604.7802	ENGL 101	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:30A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	J. Fox	EN
0/ 25	10090.7802	ENGL 101	..M.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	103	T. Duncan	EN
0/ 25	10604.7803	ENGL 101	..M.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	U. Studebake	EN
0/ 25	10604.7804	ENGL 101	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	J. Fox	EN
0/ 25	10090.7803	ENGL 101	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	104	T. Duncan	EN
0/ 25	10090.7807	ENGL 101	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	102	K. Armstrong	EN
0/ 25	10090.7805	ENGL 101	..M.U.F	NOON -12:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	110	K. Armstrong	EN
0/ 27	10091.7810	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	1:00A- 1:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	103	T. Duncan	EN
0/ 27	10091.7801	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	A. Pettinger	EN
0/ 27	10091.7802	ENGL 102	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:30A	3	English Composition	Shields	103	T. Duncan	EN
0/ 25	10091.7814	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	113	K. Armstrong	EN
0/ 27	10091.7803	ENGL 102	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	English Composition	Shields	103	A. Pettinger	EN
			...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A			Shields	103	U. Studebake	
0/ 27	10091.7804	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S. Bearup	EN
0/ 27	10091.7805	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	103	A. Pettinger	EN
0/ 27	10091.7806	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	11:00A- NOON	3	English Composition	Shields	101	E. Slifer	EN
0/ 27	10091.7807	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	NOON -12:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	104	A. Pettinger	EN
0/ 27	10091.7808	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	NOON -12:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S. Bearup	EN
0/ 27	10091.7809	ENGL 102	..M.U.F	2:00P- 2:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S. Bearup	EN
0/ 27	10091.7811	ENGL 102	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	3	English Composition	Shields	103	J. Fox	EN
0/ 20	10093.7801	ENGL 201	..M.U.F	7:00P-10:00P	3	Inter Expository Compos	Shields	109	U. Studebake	..
0/ 25	10096.7801	ENGL 205	...T.T.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Short Stories	Shields	103	A. Pettinger	..
0/ 25	10103.7801	ENGL 212	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Survey Of American Lit	Shields	101	S. Bearup	HU
0/ 35	10103.7802	ENGL 212	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Survey Of American Lit	Shields	106	T. Duncan	HU
0/ 35	10106.7801	ENGL 222	..M.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Survey Of English Lit	Shields	104	J. Fox	HU

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
- ENGLISH (CONT'D)										
0/35	10107.7801	ENCL 235	T.T.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Intro To Shakespeare	Shields	101	G. Bearup	
0/35	10100.7801	ENCL 241	T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Creative Writing	Shields	114	U. Studebake	
			T.T.	9:30A-11:00A			Shields	114	A. Pettinger	
0/35	10714.7801	ENCL 255	W.	6:30P-9:30P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	109	E. Slifer	HU
0/35	10715.7801	ENCL 256	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	103	J. Sloan	HU
Mini-Cassia Courses										
0/25	10089.7803	ENCL 020	T.	7:00P-9:30P	3	Developmental English	Mini-Cassia C		C. Staff	
0/16	10090.7806	ENGL 101	H.	4:15P-7:00P	3	English Composition	Mini-Cassia C		J. Sloan	EN
0/25	10091.7812	ENCL 102	T.	7:00P-9:30P	3	English Composition	Mini-Cassia C		J. Sloan	EN
Wood River Valley Courses										
0/30	10090.7801	ENCL 101	M.	6:00P-9:00P	3	English Composition	Hemingway Ele		T. Dyer	EN
Northside Area Courses										
0/25	10090.7804	ENCL 101	W.	6:30P-9:15P	3	English Composition	Wendell High		K. Armstrong	EN
0/25	10108.7802	ENCL 241	T.	6:30P-9:15P	3	Creative Writing	Wendell High		K. Armstrong	
FOREIGN LANGUAGE										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/30	10110.7802	FREN 101	MTWT.	8:00A-8:50A	4	Elementary French	Shields	113	M. Crane	HU
0/30	10111.7801	FREN 102	MTWT.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Elementary French	Shields	104	M. Crane	HU
0/10	10552.7801	FREN 200	T.	4:00P-6:30P	1-3	Independent Study	Shields	112	M. Crane	
0/30	10113.7802	FREN 202	MTWT.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Intermediate French	Shields	104	M. Crane	HU
0/25	10115.7801	GERM 102	M.W.	6:00P-8:00P	4	Elementary German	Shields	114	E. Miller	HU
0/20	10099.7801	JAPN 101	MTWT.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Elementary Japanese	Shields	113	J. Fox	HU
0/20	11466.7801	JAPN 200	N S D	NST -	1-3	Independent Study	T B A		J. Fox	
0/27	10124.7801	SPAN 101	M.WT.	1:00P-2:30P	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	102	J. Friedeman	HU
0/30	10124.7802	SPAN 101	T.T.	6:00P-8:00P	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	210	J. Friedeman	HU
0/32	10125.7801	SPAN 102	MTWT.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	105	J. Friedeman	HU
0/20	10120.7801	SPAN 201	MTWT.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Intermediate Spanish	Shields	105	J. Friedeman	HU
0/20	10129.7801	SPAN 202	MTWT.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Intermediate Spanish	Shields	105	J. Friedeman	HU
Mini-Cassia Courses										
0/24	10125.7802	SPAN 102	T.T.	5:00P-7:00P	4	Elementary Spanish	Mini-Cassia C		B. Jensen	HU
INTERPRETER/SIGN LANGUAGE										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/30	10430.7801	ITP 207	T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Ameri Sign Lang 5	Shields	113	J. Shopbell	
0/20	10450.7801	SLS 100	M.W.	1:00P-1:50P	2	Intro To Interp Fid	Shields	105	J. Shopbell	
0/13	10451.7801	SLS 103	M.WTF	NOON-12:50P	4	American Sign Lang I	Shields	106	M. Hartwell	
0/13	10452.7801	SLS 104	MTWF	1:00P-1:50P	4	American Sign Lang II	Shields	106	M. Hartwell	
0/13	10623.7802	SLS 104L	F	1:00P-1:50P	0	ASL 2 Lab	Shields	106	M. Hartwell	
0/30	10453.7801	SLS 111	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Orient To Deafness	Southern Idah		M. Hartwell	
0/35	10454.7801	SLS 112	T.P.	8:00A-9:30A	3	Psyc/Soc Aspts Deaf	Shields	107	J. Shopbell	
0/35	10450.7801	SLS 206	MTWT.	NOON-12:50P	4	American Sign Language 4	Shields	107	J. Shopbell	
0/10	10622.7801	SLS 206L	F	NOON-12:50P	0	ASL 4 Lab	Shields	107	J. Shopbell	
0/30	10460.7801	SLS 213	T.T.	2:00P-3:30P	2	Creative Sign Lang	Shields	107	M. Hartwell	
Northside Area Courses										
0/20	10454.7802	SLS 112	M.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Psyc/Soc Aspts Deaf	Northside Are		M. Hartwell	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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PHILOSOPHY

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 35	10121.7801	PHIL 101	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Intro to Philosophy	Shields	107	B. Larsen	HU
0/ 35	10618.7801	PHIL 111	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Surv'y of Urid Religions	Shields	113	B. Larsen	

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC ART

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/100	10131.7801	ART 102	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Art History	Shields	115	L. Steel	HU
0/100	10131.7802	ART 102	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	3	Art History	Shields	115	L. Steel	HU
0/ 30	10133.7802	ART 106	...H.U.F.	10:00A-11:50A	3	Design	Art Complex		U. Uada	
0/ 25	10136.7801	ART 112	...H.U.	1:00P- 3:00P	2	Drawing	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 15	10136.7802	ART 112	...T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Drawing	Art Complex		M. Youngman	
0/ 25	10138.7801	ART 114	...T.T.	8:00A-10:00A	2	Painting 2	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 35	10145.7801	ART 126	...H.	3:00P- 3:50P	2	Ceramics	Art Complex		L. Steel	
0/ 35	10146.7801	ART 126L	T B A	TBA -	0	Ceramics Lab	Art Complex		L. Steel	
0/ 12	10147.7801	ART 135	...U.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	Papermaking	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 12	10603.7801	ART 135L	T B A	TBA -	0	Papermaking Lab	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 12	10148.7801	ART 141	...T.T.	10:00A- NOON	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Complex		U. Uada	
0/ 12	10148.7802	ART 141	...H.U.	3:00P- 5:00P	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Complex		U. Uada	
0/ 12	10148.7803	ART 141	...U.	6:00P-10:00P	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Complex		U. Uada	
0/ 0	10151.7801	ART 201	...T.T.	NOON - 2:00P	1- 2	Studio Art/Drawing	Art Complex		M. Youngman	
0/ 0	10152.7801	ART 202	...T.T.	2:00P- 4:00P	1- 3	Studio Art/Painting	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 35	10153.7801	ART 203	...H.	3:00P- 3:50P	1- 2	Studio Art/Ceramics	Art Complex		L. Steel	
0/ 35	10154.7801	ART 204	T B A	TBA -	1- 2	Studio Art/Photography	Art Complex		U. Uada	
0/ 35	10155.7801	ART 205	...H.	2:00P- 2:50P	1- 2	Studio Art/Sculpture	Art Complex		L. Steel	
0/ 12	10156.7801	ART 206	...U.	9:00A- 9:50A	1- 2	Studio Art/Papermaking	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 35	10159.7801	ART 212	...T.	NOON - 2:00P	2	Intermed Drawing II	Art Complex		M. Youngman	
0/ 35	10162.7801	ART 216	...T.T.	2:00P- 4:00P	3	Intermed Painting II	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 20	10165.7801	ART 232	...H.	2:00P- 3:00P	2	Sculpture	Art Complex		L. Steel	
0/ 35	10166.7801	ART 232L	T B A	TBA -	0	Sculpture Lab	Art Complex		L. Steel	
0/ 10	10167.7801	ART 240	...H.	7:00A- 9:00P	2	Cultural Field Trip B/E DATES: 01/15-03/11	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 10	10168.7801	ART 241	...H.	7:00P- 9:00P	2	Cultural Field Trip B/E DATES: 01/15-03/11	Art Complex		M. Green	
0/ 12	10169.7801	ART 251	...T.	6:00P-10:00P	2	Intermed-Photography	Art-Complex		U. Uada	

Mini-Cassia Courses

0/ 30	10133.7801	ART 106	...T.T.	9:00A- NOON	3	Design	Mini-Cassia C		M. Youngman	
0/ 30	10159.7701	ART 212	...T.	1:00P- 4:00P	2	Intermed Drawing II	Mini-Cassia C		M. Youngman	

Wood River Valley Courses

0/ 25	10132.7801	ART 105	...T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Design	Wood River HI		N. Camp	
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DRAMA & SPEECH

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 35	10170.7801	DRAMA 101	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Theatre Appreciation	Fine Arts	119	F. Tanner	HU
0/ 16	10172.7801	DRAMA 112	...T.T.	2:00P- 4:00P	3	Intermediate Acting	Fine Arts	119	T. Mannen	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
DRAMA AND SPEECH (CONT'D)										
0/ 12	10174.7801	DRAMA 121	M.U.	1:00P- 3:00P	2	Readers Theatre	Fine Arts	119	F. Tanner	
0/ 35	10177.7801	DRAMA 151	MTUWF	3:00P- 6:00P	1- 2	Play Production	Fine Arts	119	C. Staff	
0/ 0	10626.7801	DRAMA 200	T B A	TBA	1	Indep Theatre Projects	Fine Arts		F. Tanner	
0/ 12	10179.7801	DRAMA 221	M.U.	1:00P- 3:00P	1- 2	Readers Theatre/Practca	Fine Arts	119	F. Tanner	
0/ 12	10180.7801	DRAMA 232	M.U.F	9:00A-10:00A	2	Stage Lighting	Fine Arts	119	A. Steel	
0/ 21	10210.7802	SPCH 100	T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Bus Communication Tech	Shields	104	P. Edmonds-H	
0/ 21	10210.7801	SPCH 100	M.U.	1:00P- 1:50P	2	Bus Communication Tech	Shields	107	P. Edmonds-H	
0/ 21	10211.7801	SPCH 101	T.T.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields	110	A. Steel	SP
0/ 17	10211.7802	SPCH 101	M.U.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields	204	T. Mannen	SP
0/ 21	10211.7803	SPCH 101	M.U.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields	102	P. Edmonds-H	SP
0/ 21	10211.7804	SPCH 101	J.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields	209	T. Mannen	SP
0/ 21	10211.7805	SPCH 101	M.U.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields	106	A. Steel	SP
0/ 21	10211.7800	SPCH 101	T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields	110	T. Mannen	SP
0/ 21	10211.7806	SPCH 101	M.U.	1:00P- 1:50P	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields	101	A. Steel	SP
0/ 21	10211.7807	SPCH 101	T.	5:00P- 7:00P	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Shields	110	P. Edmonds-H	SP
0/ 21	10212.7801	SPCH 102	M.U.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Speech Communication	Fine Arts	119	F. Tanner	
0/ 21	10213.7801	SPCH 105	MTUWF	11:00A-11:50A	1- 2	Intec! Tourn Skeeking I	Fine Arts	119	F. Tanner	
						Fine Arts		119	A. Steel	
0/ 2	10730.7801	SPCH 200	T B A	TBA	1	Speech/Indep. Study	Fine Arts	120	F. Tanner	
Mini-Cassia Courses										
0/ 21	10211.7809	SPCH 101	M.	2:30P- 4:30P	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	Mini-Cassia C		P. Edmonds-H	SP
MUSIC										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10184.7801	MUSIC 102	MTUWF	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Theory Of Music	Fine Arts	121	P. Crawford	
0/ 35	10185.7801	MUSIC 103	T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Music	Fine Arts	121	P. Crawford	
0/ 35	10185.7802	MUSIC 103	T.	5:00P- 7:00P	2	Fundamentals Of Music	Fine Arts	121	P. Crawford	
0/ 80	10186.7802	MUSIC 107	M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Music Appreciation	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	HU
0/ 80	10187.7801	MUSIC 108	M.F	NOON -12:50P	2	Jazz History	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	HU
0/ 35	10189.7801	MUSIC 112	MTUWF	11:00A-11:50A	3	History Of Music	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
0/111	10190.7801	MUSIC 120	TUWF	NOON -12:50P	1- 2	Symphonic/Pep Band	Fine Arts	121	P. Crawford	
						Fine Arts		121	P. Crawford	
0/ 35	10191.7801	MUSIC 121	T.	7:30P-10:00P	1	College/Hv Symphony Orch	Fine Arts	121	T. Hadley	
0/ 35	10193.7801	MUSIC 125	M.	7:30P-10:00P	1	Stage Band	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
0/111	10194.7801	MUSIC 130	M.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	1	Chamber Choir	Fine Arts	121	C. Wong	
0/111	10195.7801	MUSIC 131	T.	7:30P-10:00P	1	College/Hv Chorale	Fine Arts	121	C. Wong	
0/ 35	10196.7801	MUSIC 132	M.U.	3:00P- 4:30P	1	Jazz Choir	Fine Arts	121	C. Wong	
0/ 35	10197.7801	MUSIC 135	T B A	TBA	1	Vocal Ensemble	Fine Arts	121	C. Wong	
0/ 20	10199.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1- 2	Applied Music-Voice	Fine Arts	121	C. Wong	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10200.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1- 2	Applied Music-Piano	Fine Arts	121	P. Van Nest	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.			H. Vincent	
0/ 35	10201.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1- 2	Applied Music-Strings	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10202.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1- 2	Applied Music-Clarinet	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10203.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1- 2	Appl Mus-Baritone Horn	Fine Arts	121	P. Crawford	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10204.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1- 2	Applied Music-Drumset	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10272.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	1- 2	Applied Music-Flute	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
MUSIC (CONT'D)										
0/ 35	10673.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	-	1- 2 Applied Music-Saxophone	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10674.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	-	1- 2 Applied Music-Trumpet	Fine Arts	121	J. Nelson	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10675.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	-	1- 2 Applied Music-Trombone	Fine Arts	121	P. Crawford	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10676.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	-	1- 2 Applied Music-Tuba	Fine Arts	121	P. Crawford	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	11454.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	-	1- 2 Applied Music-Oboe	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	11455.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	-	1- 2 Applied Music-French Hrn	Fine Arts	121	J. Nelson	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	11502.7801	MUSIC 140	T B A	TBA	-	1- 2 Applied Music-Organ	Fine Arts	121	P. Van Nest	
						\$40.00 Per Credit Additional Fee For This Class.				
0/ 35	10323.7801	MUSIC 200	T B A	TBA	-	3 Piano Literature	Fine Arts	121	M. Vincent	
0/ 35	11457.7801	MUSIC 200	T B A	TBA	-	1- 6 Music-Independent Study	Fine Arts	121	L. Curtis	
0/ 35	11571.7801	MUSIC 200	T B A	TBA	-	3 Piano Pedagogy	Fine Arts	121	M. Vincent	
0/ 35	11660.7801	MUSIC 200	T B A	TBA	-	3 Piano Ensemble	Fine Arts	121	M. Vincent	
0/ 35	10209.7801	MUSIC 202	MTWTF	2:00P- 2:50P	4	Theory Of Music	Fine Arts	121	P. Crawford	
Northside Area Courses										
0/ 25	10186.7801	MUSIC 107	T	7:00P-10:00P	3	Music Appreciation	Gooding High		J. Nelson	HU

LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 30	10650.7801	LS 101	N S D	NST	-	1 Library Skills 1	Library		S. Poppino	
0/ 30	10651.7801	LS 102	N S D	NST	-	1 Library Skills 2	Library		S. Poppino	
0/ 18	10216.7801	LS 150	T..T...	6:00P- 9:00P	3	Intro To Library Science	Library		C. Poppino	

COMPUTER SCIENCE / MATH / ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 20	10222.7804	CS 101	...T.T.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	Intro To Data Processing	Shields	209	R. Berriochio	
0/ 35	10222.7803	CS 101	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Intro To Data Processing	Shields	209	R. Berriochio	
0/ 22	10733.7801	CS 200	...T.T.	2:00P- 4:30P	3	Intro to IBM-Operate Sys	Shields	214	B. Pratt	
0/ 35	10226.7801	CS 224	..M.W.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Intro To Program-Pascal	Shields	209	R. Berriochio	
0/ 35	10227.7801	CS 225	..M.W.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	Intro To Program-Fortran	Shields	209	R. Berriochio	
0/ 35	10229.7801	CS 227	..M.W.	12:35P- 1:50P	3	Intro to Program-Cobol	Shields	209	B. Pratt	
0/ 35	10230.7802	CS 228	..M.W.	2:00P- 4:30P	3	Intro To Program-Basic	Shields	214	R. Lewin	
0/ 35	10232.7801	CS 251	..M.WTF	1:00P- 1:50P	4	Intro Computer Sci 2	Shields	210	R. Berriochio	

Mini-Cassia Courses

0/ 10	10222.7805	CS 101	...M.W.	9:00A-11:00A	2	Intro To Data Processing	Mini-Cassia C		D. Heiner	
0/ 16	10222.7802	CS 101	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing	Mini-Cassia C		R. Parker	
0/ 10	10230.7801	CS 228	..M.W.	7:00P- 9:30P	3	Intro To Program-Basic	Mini-Cassia C		M. Miller	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
ENGINEERING										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10234.7801	ENCR 101	...T.	8:00A- 9:50A	2	Engineering Graphics	Shields	207	M. Miller	
0/ 35	10234.7802	ENCR 101	...T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Engineering Graphics	Shields	207	M. Miller	
0/ 35	11541.7801	ENCR 120	...T.T.	NOON-12:50P	2	Intro To Engineering	Shields	207	M. Miller	NJ
0/ 25	10915.7801	ENCR 207	...MTW.F	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Electrical Circuits	Shields	207	M. Miller	
0/ 25	10917.7801	ENCR 220	...M.U.F	NOON-12:50P	3	Mechanics (Dynamics)	Shields	207	M. Miller	
MATHEMATICS										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10243.7802	MATH 020	...MTW.F	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	208	M. Butler	
0/ 35	10243.7803	MATH 020	...MTW.F	10:00A-10:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	208	M. Butler	
0/ 35	10243.7804	MATH 020	...MTW.F	NOON-12:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	208	M. Butler	
0/ 35	10243.7805	MATH 020	...TUTF	2:00P- 2:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	208	M. Miller	
0/ 35	10243.7806	MATH 020	...M.U.	6:00P- 7:40P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	209	B. Pratt	
0/ 40	10244.7804	MATH 102	...M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Cultnl Approach To Math	Shields	210	R. Berriochio	MA
0/ 40	10244.7803	MATH 102	...M.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Cultnl Approach To Math	Shields	208	M. Butler	MA
0/ 40	10244.7805	MATH 102	...M.U.F	2:00P- 2:50P	3	Cultnl Approach To Math	Shields	209	R. Berriochio	MA
0/ 40	10919.7802	MATH 136	...T.T.	6:00P- 8:30P	3	M/Math For Elem Teachers	Shields	209	B. Pratt	
0/ 99	10920.7806	MATH 140	...M.U.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	208	R. Lewin	MA
0/ 99	10920.7804	MATH 140	...M.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	115	R. Mc Elfrnes	MA
0/ 99	10920.7805	MATH 140	...M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	115	R. Mc Elfrnes	MA
0/ 40	10921.7801	MATH 150	...T.T.	8:00A- 8:50A	2	Trigonometry	Shields	208	R. Lewin	MA
0/ 40	10922.7802	MATH 155	...MTWTF	9:00A- 9:50A	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields	210	R. Lewin	MA
0/ 40	10922.7801	MATH 155	...MTWTF	11:00A-11:50A	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields	207	M. Miller	MA
0/ 40	10923.7801	MATH 160	...M.WTF	1:00P- 1:50P	4	Survey Of Calculus	Shields	115	R. Mc Elfrnes	MA
0/ 99	10923.7803	MATH 160	...M.WTF	2:00P- 2:50P	4	Survey Of Calculus	Shields	115	R. Mc Elfrnes	MA
0/ 99	10923.7802	MATH 160	...M.U.	7:50P- 9:30P	4	Survey Of Calculus	Shields	209	B. Pratt	MA
0/ 40	10924.7801	MATH 180	...MTWTF	11:00A-11:50A	5	Calculus I	Shields	208	R. Lewin	MA
0/ 40	10925.7801	MATH 190	...MTW.F	NOON-12:50P	4	Calculus II	Shields	210	R. Lewin	MA
0/ 99	10926.7801	MATH 210	...M.WTF	11:00A-11:50A	4	Calculus III	Shields	115	R. Mc Elfrnes	MA
0/ 99	10256.7801	MATH 230	T D A	TBA -	3	Intro To Linear Algebra	Shields	115	R. Mc Elfrnes	
0/ 40	10257.7801	MATH 231	...M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro To Statistics	Shields	210	C. Butler	MA
0/ 40	10257.7802	MATH 231	...M.U.	6:00P- 8:35P	3	Intro To Statistics	Shields	210	C. Butler	MA
0/ 40	10259.7801	MATH 310	...M.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Ordny Differential Equa	Shields	207	C. Butler	
Mini-Cassia Courses										
0/ 29	10242.7801	MATH 010	...T...	7:00P- 9:30P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Mini-Cassia C		R. Lewin	
0/ 30	10243.7801	MATH 020	...M.U.	6:50P-10:00P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Mini-Cassia C		R. Lewin	
0/ 30	10244.7801	MATH 102	...M.U.	4:30P- 7:00P	3	Cultnl Approach To Math	Mini-Cassia C		R. Lewin	MA
0/ 30	10919.7801	MATH 136	...T.T.	4:15P- 6:50P	3	M/Math For Elem Teachers	Mini-Cassia C		R. Lewin	
0/ 20	10920.7802	MATH 140	...M.U.	4:15P- 6:50P	3	College Algebra	Mini-Cassia C		M. Miller	MA
Wood River Valley Courses										
0/ 15	10920.7801	MATH 140	...M.U.	7:00P-10:00P	3	College Algebra	Wood River Hl		P. Hillman	MA
Northside Area Courses										
0/ 25	10244.7802	MATH 102	...T.	7:00P- 9:30P	3	Cultnl Approach To Math	Wendell High		M. Miller	MA
0/ 25	10920.7803	MATH 140	...M.U.	7:00P- 9:30P	3	College Algebra	Wendell High		M. Miller	MA

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	CE CODE
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NURSING AND HUMAN SERVICES

ACADEMIC

NURSING

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 20	10270.7801	NRSC 100	N S D	NST -	1	Lpn Transition	Canyon	103	C. Adams	
0/ 35	10717.7801	NRSC 101	N S D	NST -	6	Begin Nursing CBE	T B A		C. Adams	
0/ 45	10278.7801	NRSC 103	...U..	8:00A- 9:50A 1:00P- 1:50P	9	Inter-Nrsng Intrvtn	Southern Idah Canyon	201-02	C. Adams C. Staff.	
0/ 45	10280.7801	NRSC 103L	...T.T.	7:00A-11:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Hosp Lab	Local Hospita Local Hospita Local Hospita Local Hospita		C. Adams J. Draney C. Staff J. Malina	
0/ 45	10279.7801	NRSC 103L	...H....	NOON -12:50P 2:00P- 4:00P	0	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Canyon Canyon Canyon	201-02 101 101	C. Adams J. Draney J. Malina	
0/ 35	11684.7801	NRSC 203	...T.T.	10:00A-12:30P	8	Adv Nrsng Intervention	Shields Shields Shields	204 204 204	H. Mc Kay C. Buettner J. Sandy	
0/ 35	10273.7801	NRSC 203L	...H.U..	7:00A- 2:00P 1:00P- 8:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospita Local Hospita Local Hospita		C. Buettner J. Sandy H. Mc Kay	
0/ 34	10273.7802	NRSC 203LF	1:30P- 3:30P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Canyon	119-20	J. Sandy	
0/ 35	10287.7801	NRSC 205	...T..	1:00P- 1:50P	1	Nursing Seminar	Canyon	119-20	K. Siplon	
0/ 35	10847.7801	NRSC 208	...T.T.	10:00A-12:30P	3	Prof Nursing Transition	Shields	204	C. Buettner	

VOCATIONAL

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 25	50474.7801	CD 135	...H....	4:30P- 7:00P	6	The Holistic Child	Southern Idah		D. Ward	
0/ 25	50475.7801	CD 140	...U..	5:00P- 6:00P	3	Adv Curriculum in ECE	Southern Idah		M. Posey	
0/ 25	50476.7801	CD 145	...U..	4:00P- 5:00P	3	Guidance in ECE	Southern Idah		M. Posey	
0/ 25	50582.7801	CD 199	...U..	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Develop Speech In Child B/E DATES: 03/06-04/24	Canyon	202	H. Lenker	
0/ 50	50480.7801	CD 199	T B A	TBA -	1	Prep For Assessment	Canyon	205	M. Posey	
0/ 20	50509.7801	CD 199H	...UT..	8:00A- 5:00P	1	Home Visitor Training B/E DATES: 02/06-02/07	Desert	113	J. Leuze	
0/ 25	50653.7801	CDSC 115	...T..	1:00P- 4:00P	5	Intro to Child Dev Crris B/E DATES: 01/15-03/05	Southern Idah		M. Posey	
0/ 25	50654.7802	CDSC 130	...T..	1:00P- 1:50P	2	Fostering Creativity B/E DATES: 03/12-05/21	Southern Idah		M. Posey	
0/ 25	50657.7801	CDSC 145	...T..	2:00P- 4:00P	3	Guidance in Child Dev	Southern Idah		M. Posey	

PRACTICAL NURSING

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 25	50153.7801	PN 104	...T.T.	4:00P- 6:00P	4	Anatomy/Physiology	Southern Idah		H. Hammond	
0/ 25	50159.7801	PN 108	...T.T.	6:00P- 7:00P	2	Ind/Family/Comm/Health	Southern Idah		H. Hammond	
0/ 20	50168.7801	PN 109	...NT...	10:00A-10:50A	2	Pharmacology For Pn	Canyon	103	C. Curry	
0/ 18	50160.7801	PN 120	...MT...	8:00A-10:00A NOON - 4:00P	8	Medical/Surgical Nsg	Canyon Canyon Canyon	103 103 103	H. Hammond H. Hammond H. Hammond	
0/ 18	50164.7801	PN 130	...T...	2:00P- 4:00P	2	Maternal Child	Canyon	103	C. Curry	

Twin Falls Off Campus Courses

0/ 18	50162.7801	PN 120LF	7:00A- 1:00P	0	Clinical Lab	Local Hospita		H. Hammond	
0/ 18	50300.7801	PN 120L	...UT..	7:00A- 3:00P	0	Clinical Experience	Local Hospita		H. Hammond	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT										
ACADEMIC										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/111	10288.7801	PE 100	..MTUTF	6:00A- 8:00A	0	Adult Recreation \$45.00 Total Cost For This Class.	Physical Educ		N. Tucker	
0/111	10862.7801	PE 100	..MTUTF	6:00A- 8:00A	1	Adult Recreation	Physical Educ		N. Tucker	
0/ 0	10288.7802	PE 100	..MTUTF	NOON - 1:00P	0	Adult Recreation \$45.00 Total Cost For This Class.	Physical Educ		N. Tucker	
0/111	10862.7802	PE 100	..MTUTF	NOON - 1:00P	1	Adult Recreation	Physical Educ		N. Tucker	
0/111	10290.7801	PE 101	...T...	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Bowling	Bowladrome		B. Wright	PE
0/ 10	10617.7801	PE 102	..MTUTF	7:00A- 9:00A	1	Cheerleading	Physical Educ 139		D. Phillips	
0/ 30	10291.7801	PE 104	..M.W..	10:00A-10:50A	1	Volleyball	Physical Educ		B. Stroud	PE
0/ 50	10295.7801	PE 109	...T.T.	9:00A- 9:50A	1	Jazz Dance	Physical Educ		B. Hackney	PE
0/111	10297.7801	PE 111	...T.T.	NOON - 7:00P	1	Beginning Skiing B/E DATES: 01/17-03/07 \$82.50 Additional Fee For This Class.	Ponerelle Ski		B. Wright	PE
0/111	10624.7801	PE 111	...T.T.	NOON - 7:00P	0	Beginning Skiing B/E DATES: 01/17-03/07 \$82.50 Total Cost For This Class.	Ponerelle Ski		B. Wright	
0/111	10290.7801	PE 112	...T.T.	NOON - 7:00P	1	Interna & Advanced Skiing \$82.50 Additional Fee For This Class.	Ponerelle Ski		B. Wright	PE
0/111	10625.7801	PE 112	...T.T.	NOON - 7:00P	0	Interna & Advanced Skiing \$82.50 Total Cost For This Class.	Ponerelle Ski		B. Wright	
0/ 50	10301.7801	PE 115	...T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	1	Stretch & Strength	Physical Educ 139		B. Hackney	PE
0/ 25	10747.7802	PE 116	...T.T.	11:00A- NOON	1	Activity By Contract	Physical Educ 139		J. Mittelde	
0/ 16	10303.7801	PE 117	..M.W..	3:00P- 5:00P	1	Beginning Golf B/E DATES: 03/04-05/01	Physical Educ 139		D. Stroud	PE
0/ 35	10304.7801	PE 110	..MTUT.	8:00A- 9:00A	2	Aerobics/Weight Training	Physical Educ 139		R. Neill	PE
0/ 50	10305.7801	PE 119	..M.W.F	11:00A-11:50A	1	Aerobics	Physical Educ		J. Mittelde	PE
0/ 50	10654.7801	PE 119	..M.W.F	NOON -12:50P	1	Low Intensity Aerobics	Physical Educ		D. Annest	PE
0/111	10654.7802	PE 119	..MT.T.	4:30P- 5:30P	1	Low Intensity Aerobics	Physical Educ		D. Phillips	PE
0/111	10599.7801	PE 122	...T.T.T.	7:00P- 9:00P	1	Judo	Physical Educ		U. Dobbs	PE
0/111	10309.7802	PE 123	...T.T.T.	7:00P- 9:00P	1	Beginning Karate	Physical Educ		G. Starr	PE
0/111	10310.7801	PE 124	...T.T.T.	7:00P- 9:00P	1	Advanced Karate	Physical Educ		G. Starr	PE
0/ 35	10311.7801	PE 125	..M.W..	7:00P- 9:00P	1	Beginning Self-Defense	Physical Educ		G. Starr	PE
0/ 16	10318.7801	PE 130	...T.T.T.	8:00A- 8:50A	1	Beginning Racquetball \$35.00 Additional Fee For This Class.	T F Athletic		J. Walker	PE
0/ 16	10318.7802	PE 130	...T.T.T.	9:00A- 9:50A	1	Beginning Racquetball \$35.00 Additional Fee For This Class.	T F Athletic		J. Walker	PE
0/ 16	10320.7801	PE 140	..M.W..	8:00A- 8:50A	1	Intermediate Racquetball \$35.00 Additional Fee For This Class.	T F Athletic		J. Walker	PE
0/111	10321.7801	PE 144	..M.W.F	9:00A-10:30A	0	Over 60 And Getting Fit	Physical Educ		J. Mittelde	PE
0/ 30	10322.7801	PE 150	...T.T.T.	8:00A- 2:30P	2	First Aid & CPR B/E DATES: 01/15-01/31	Aspen	150	C. Edwards	
0/ 30	10322.7802	PE 150	...T.T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	First Aid & CPR	Physical Educ 104		B. Wright	
0/ 30	10322.7803	PE 150	..M.W..	2:30P- 4:30P	2	First Aid & CPR B/E DATES: 01/14-03/06	Physical Educ 104		B. Wright	
0/ 30	11606.7801	PE 151	...T.T.T.	7:00P- 8:30P	3	Advanced First Aid	Physical Educ 104		C. Edwards	
0/ 45	11552.7801	PE 155	..M.W.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Educ 104		K. Kleinkopf	
0/ 45	11552.7802	PE 155	...T.T.	9:30A-10:50A	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Educ 104		J. Mittelde	
0/ 45	11552.7803	PE 155	..M.W.F	NOON -12:50P	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Educ 104		B. Wright	
0/ 45	11552.7804	PE 155	...T.T.T.	2:00P- 3:30P	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Educ 104		J. Mittelde	
0/ 15	10334.7801	PE 180	..MTUTF	3:00P- 6:00P	1	Varsity Basketball-Men	Physical Educ		F. Trenkle	PE

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (CONT'D)										
0/ 15	10335.7801	PE 181	.HTWTF	2:00P- 2:50P	1	Bsktball Weight Trng/Men	Physical Educ		F. Trenkle	PE
0/ 15	10336.7801	PE 185	.HTWTF	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Varsity Bsktball/Women	Physical Educ		D. Stroud	PE
0/ 15	10337.7801	PE 186	.HTW.F	3:00P- 6:00P	1	Bsktbl Ught Train/Waen	Physical Educ		D. Stroud	PE
0/111	10338.7801	PE 190	.HTWTF	2:00P- 6:00P	1	Varsity Baseball	Frontier Fiel		J. Walker	PE
0/111	10339.7801	PE-191	.H.W.F	11:00A-11:50A	1	Baseball Weight Training	Physical Educ		J. Walker	PE
0/ 15	10341.7801	PE 193	.HTWT.	6:30P- 8:30P	1	Vllybll Ught Train/Waen	Physical Educ		B. Stroud	PE
0/111	10342.7801	PE 195	.HTWTF	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Varsity Men/Women Track	Physical Educ 207		R. Neill	PE
0/111	10343.7801	PE 196	.HTWTF	3:00P- 5:00P	1	Weight Training/Track	Physical Educ 207		R. Neill	PE
0/111	10345.7801	PE 198	.H....	4:00P- 7:00P \$55.00 Additional Fee For This Class.	1	Varsity Rodeo	Exposition Ce		S. Davis	PE
0/ 10	10347.7801	PE 200	T B A	TBA -	1- 3	Applied Physical Educatn	T B A		K. Kleinkopf	
0/ 10	11555.7801	PE 202	.HTWTF	7:00A- 9:00A	1	Advanced Cheerleading	Physical Educ 139		D. Phillips	
0/ 35	10348.7801	PE 211	.T.T.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	Organiz/Team Sprts Activ	Physical Educ 135		D. Wright	
0/ 35	10351.7801	PE 220	.H.W.F	NOON -12:50P	3	Mdtn Princp/Athlct Trng	Physical Educ 104		J. Ellis	
0/ 12	10352.7801	PE 221	.H....	6:00P- 8:00P \$35.00 Additional Fee For This Class.	2	Train/Taping Techniques	Physical Educ 104		A. Reynolds	
0/ 12	10352.7802	PE 221	.T.T.	6:00P- 8:00P \$35.00 Additional Fee For This Class.	2	Train/Taping Techniques	Physical Educ 104		A. Reynolds	
0/ 15	10748.7801	PE 280	.HTWTF	3:00P- 5:00P	1	Adv Basketball/Men	Physical Educ		F. Trenkle	PE
0/ 0	10749.7801	PE 281	.HTWTF	2:00P- 3:00P	1	Adv Wt Tr Basketball/Men	Physical Educ		F. Trenkle	PE
0/ 15	10750.7801	PE 285	.HTWTF	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Adv Basketball/Women	Physical Educ		B. Stroud	PE
0/ 15	10751.7801	PE 286	.HTWTF	3:00P- 3:50P	1	Adv Wt Basketball/Women	Physical Educ		B. Stroud	PE
0/ 35	10752.7801	PE 290	.HTWTF	3:00P- 5:00P	1	Adv Ut Tr Baseball	Physical Educ		J. Walker	PE
0/ 35	10753.7801	PE 291	.H.W.F	11:00A-12:50P	1	Adv Baseball	Physical Educ		J. Walker	PE
0/ 15	10754.7801	PE 292	.HTWTF	6:00P- 8:00P	1	Adv Volleyball/Women	Physical Educ		B. Stroud	PE
0/ 15	10755.7801	PE 293	.HTWTF	8:00P- 9:00P	1	Adv Wt Volleyball/Women	Physical Educ		B. Stroud	PE
0/ 45	10756.7801	PE 295	.HTWTF	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Adv Track/Men/Women	Physical Educ		R. Neill	PE
0/ 45	10757.7801	PE 296	.HTWTF	3:00P- 4:00P	1	Adv Wt Track/Men/Women	Physical Educ		R. Neill	PE
0/111	11687.7801	PE 298	.H....	4:00P- 7:00P	1	Adv Varsity Rodeo	Exposition Ce		S. Davis	

Mini-Cassia Courses

0/ 30	10747.7801	PE 116	N S D	NST -	1	Activity By Contract	Mini-Cassia C		U. Granata	
0/ 30	10309.7801	PE 123	.T.T.	7:00P- 8:00P	1	Beginning Karate	Mini-Cassia C		T. Gabbert	PE

Northside Area Courses

0/ 25	11552.7805	PE 155	.H....	5:30P- 8:30P	3	Health & Wellness	Wendell High		D. Wright	
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ALLIED HEALTH / SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

ALLIED HEALTH

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 35	10264.7801	AH 101	.T.T.	11:00A-12:50P	2	Medical Terminology	Shields	115	P. Stanfield	
0/ 35	11194.7801	AH 101	.T.T.	11:00A-12:50P	2	Medical Terminology/Indv	Shields	115	P. Stanfield	
0/ 35	10265.7801	AH 202	.T.T.	2:00P- 3:00P	2	Intro To Allied Health	Shields	107	P. Stanfield	
0/ 15	10846.7801	AH 225	.H.W.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Diet Therapy CDE	Shields	216	P. Stanfield	
0/ 35	11196.7801	AH 225	.H.W.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Diet Therapy/Indv	Shields	216	P. Stanfield	
0/ 12	11652.7801	AHFT 201	.T.T.	7:00P- 9:50P	3	Prin Food Sci Tech II'	Shields	101	P. Stanfield	
0/ 12	11651.7801	AHFT 285	T B A	TBA -	2	Food Tech Lab Experience	T B A		P. Stanfield	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
BIOLOGY										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 72	10370.7801	BIO 100	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Concepts Of Biology	Shields	117	P. Seleyo	8C
0/ 24	10371.7801	BIO 100L	T	NOON - 1:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	Shields	223	P. Seleyo	8C
0/ 24	10371.7802	BIO 100L	U	NOON - 1:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	Shields	223	P. Seleyo	8C
0/ 24	10371.7803	BIO 100L	M	1:00P - 2:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	Shields	223	P. Seleyo	8C
0/ 36	10372.7802	BIO 120	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Man And Environant	Shields	117	R. Snider	8C
0/ 36	10372.7803	BIO 120	M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	4	Man And Environant	Shields	117	R. Snider	8C
0/ 24	10373.7802	BIO 120L	T	NOON - 1:50P	0	Man & Environant Lab	Shields	216	R. Snider	8C
0/ 24	10373.7803	BIO 120L	M	1:00P - 2:50P	0	Man & Environant Lab	Shields	216	C. Staff	8C
0/ 24	10373.7804	BIO 120L	M	3:00P - 4:50P	0	Man & Environant Lab	Shields	216	C. Staff	8C
0/ 24	10373.7805	BIO 120L	T	8:00P-10:00P	0	Man & Environant Lab	Shields	216	R. Litke	8C
						Lect 10372.7804 must be taken with this Lab				
0/ 24	10375.7801	BIO 202	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Animal Biology	Shields	103	P. Seleyo	8C
0/ 24	10376.7801	BIO 202L	T	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Animal Biology Lab	Shields	223	P. Seleyo	8C
0/ 24	10379.7801	BIO 204	M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Foundations Of Biology	Shields	117	R. Snider	8C
0/ 24	10380.7802	BIO 204L	T	9:00A-11:50A	0	Bio Foundat Lab	Shields	223	R. Snider	8C
0/ 72	10381.7802	BIO 250	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Microbiology	Shields	116	K. Cargill	8C
0/ 24	10382.7801	BIO 250L	T	9:00A-11:50A	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields	223	K. Cargill	8C
0/ 24	10382.7802	BIO 250L	T	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields	223	K. Cargill	8C
0/ 24	10382.7803	BIO 250L	M	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields	223	K. Cargill	8C
0/ 96	10383.7801	BIO 252	F	8:00A - 9:50A	2	Infect Diseases Of Man	Southern Idah		K. Cargill	
Mini-Cassia Courses										
0/ 24	10372.7801	BIO 120	T	7:00P- 9:30P	4	Man And Environment	Mini-Cassia C		R. Snider	8C
0/ 24	10373.7801	BIO 120L	T	7:00P- 9:00P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Mini-Cassia C		R. Snider	8C
Northside Area Courses										
0/ 24	10372.7804	BIO 120	T	7:00P- 9:00P	4	Man And Environment	Wendell High		R. Litke	8C
			T	7:00P- 8:00P	0	Lab 10373.7805 must be taken with this Lecture	Shields	223	R. Litke	8C
CHEMISTRY										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 30	10388.7801	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	9:00A - 9:50A	1	Chemical Applications	Shields	216	D. Pettygrov	
0/ 30	10388.7802	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	1	Chemical Applications	Shields	108	M. Jackson	
0/ 30	10388.7803	CHEM 100	T	6:00P - 7:00P	1	Chemical Applications	Shields	117	T. Coupe	
0/ 96	10389.7801	CHEM 103	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	5	Intro To Chemistry	Shields	116	D. Pettygrov	8C
0/ 30	10389.7802	CHEM 103	T	6:00P - 7:00P	5	Intro To Chemistry	Shields	117	T. Coupe	8C
0/ 24	10390.7801	CHEM 103L	T	8:00A-10:00A	0	Intro To Chem Lab	Shields	224	D. Pettygrov	8C
0/ 24	10390.7802	CHEM 103L	T	10:00A-11:50A	0	Intro To Chem Lab	Shields	224	D. Pettygrov	8C
0/ 24	10390.7803	CHEM 103L	T	1:00P - 2:50P	0	Intro To Chem Lab	Shields	224	D. Pettygrov	8C
0/ 24	10390.7804	CHEM 103L	M	7:00P - 9:00P	0	Intro To Chem Lab	Shields	224	T. Coupe	8C
0/ 20	10391.7801	CHEM 104	M.W.F.	NOON -12:50P	4	Intro To Organ/Bio C	Shields	113	R. Widener	8C
0/ 20	10392.7801	CHEM 104L	T	8:00A-10:50A	0	Int/Org & Biochem Lab	Shields	224	R. Widener	8C
0/ 20	10392.7801	CHEM 111	M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	5	Prin Of Chemistry	Shields	108	J. Fluegel	8C
			T	NOON -12:50P			Shields	104	J. Fluegel	
0/ 24	10394.7801	CHEM 111L	T	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Prin Of Chem Lab	Shields	224	J. Fluegel	8C
0/ 18	10395.7801	CHEM 112	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	5	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	Shields	209	J. Fluegel	8C
0/ 18	10395.7801	CHEM 112L	M	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Inorg Chem/Qual Lab	Shields	224	J. Fluegel	8C
0/ 12	10401.7801	CHEM 299	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	5	Organic Chem II	Shields	216	R. Widener	
0/ 12	10402.7801	CHEM 299L	M	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Organ Chem Lab	Shields	213	R. Widener	

REGISTRATION DATES: (RETURNING STUDENT) WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
 (NEW STUDENTS) THURSDAY, JANUARY 10 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1991 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
EARTH SCIENCE										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 24	10848.7801	ES 101	.H.U.F	8:00A- 8:50A	4	Physical Geography	Shields	106	M. Stroppe	8C
0/ 24	10849.7802	ES 101L	.T...	11:00A-12:50P	0	Physical Geography Lab	Shields	215	M. Stroppe	
GEOLOGY										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 24	10408.7802	GEO1 109	.H.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Physical Geology	Shields	106	M. Stroppe	8C
0/ 24	10409.7802	GEO1 109L	.T...	8:00A- 9:50A	0	Physical Geol Lab	Shields	223	M. Stroppe	8C
0/ 24	10409.7801	GEO1 109L	.U...	7:00P- 9:00P	0	Physical Geol Lab Lecture 10408.7801 must be taken with this Lab	Shields	215	C. Firth	8C
0/ 24	10410.7801	GEO1 110	.H.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Historical Geology	Shields	215	M. Stroppe	8C
0/ 24	10411.7801	GEO1 110L	.T...	11:00A-12:50P	0	Hist Geology Lab	Shields	215	M. Stroppe	8C
Mini-Cassia Courses										
0/ 24	10408.7801	GEO1 109	.H...	7:00P-10:00P	4	Physical Geology Lab 10409.7801 must be taken with this Lecture	Mini-Cassia C		C. Firth	8C
PHYSICS										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 24	10412.7801	PHY 201	.H.U.F	2:00P- 2:50P	4	Survey Physics	Shields	215	C. Anthony	8C
0/ 24	10413.7801	PHY 201L	.U...	3:00P- 4:50P	0	Survey Physics Lab	Shields	215	C. Anthony	
0/ 24	10416.7801	PHY 214	.H.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	4	General Physics	Shields	215	H. Jackson	8C
0/ 24	10417.7801	PHY 214L	.T...	1:00P- 3:00P	0	Gen Physics Lab	Shields	215	M. Jackson	8C
0/ 40	10418.7801	PHY 223	.H.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	5	Phy/Scient/Engineer	Shields	215	M. Jackson	8C
0/ 20	10419.7801	PHY 223L	.T...	8:00A-11:00A	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	Shields	215	M. Jackson	8C
0/ 20	10419.7802	PHY 223L	.T...	2:00P- 5:00P	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	Shields	215	M. Jackson	8C
ZOOLOGY										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 48	10427.7801	ZOOL 227	.H.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	Shields	118	D. Puder	8C
0/ 24	10428.7801	ZOOL 227L	.T...	9:00A-11:50A	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	D. Puder	8C
0/ 24	10428.7802	ZOOL 227L	.T...	2:00P- 5:00P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	D. Puder	8C
0/ 96	10429.7801	ZOOL 228	.H.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	Shields	207	M. Sugden	8C
0/ 24	10430.7801	ZOOL 228L	.T...	0:00A-10:50A	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M. Sugden	8C
0/ 24	10430.7804	ZOOL 228L	.T...	NOON - 2:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M. Sugden	8C
0/ 24	10430.7802	ZOOL 228L	.U...	2:00P- 4:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M. Sugden	8C
0/ 24	10430.7803	ZOOL 228L	.T...	2:00P- 4:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M. Sugden	8C
SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT										
ACADEMIC										
ANTHROPOLOGY										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10823.7801	ANTH 102	N S D	NST -	3	Anthropology TV	Aspen	123	R. Speyer	
0/ 35	10464.7801	ANTH 103	.H.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro To Archaeology	Shields	108	R. Speyer	
0/ 35	10465.7801	ANTH 230	.H.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Indians of North America	Shields	108	R. Speyer	

EVENING REGISTRATION: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1991 4:30-5:30 P.M.

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
EDUCATION										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10460.7801	ED 201	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:15A	3	Foundations Of Educ	Shields	102	D. Keith	
0/ 35	10621.7801	ED 202	..N.S.D	NST -	1- 4	Applied Education	Shields	121	D. Keith	
0/ 35	10677.7801	ED 203	..N.S.D	HST -	1	Aide Experience	Shields	121	D. Keith	
0/ 50	11575.7801	ED 205	...T.T.	9:30A-10:45A	3	Ed Of The Except Child	Shields	109	D. Keith	SS
Mini-Cassla Courses										
0/ 30	10677.7802	ED 203F	5:00P- 7:00P	1	Aide Experience	Mini-Cassla C		R. Shopbell	
0/ 30	11575.7802	ED 205	...T...	7:00P- 9:30P	3	Ed Of The Except Child	Mini-Cassla C		N. Croft	SS
GEOGRAPHY										
Twin Falls On Campus Course										
0/ 35	10470.7801	GE0C 105	..M.U.F	NOON -12:50P	3	World Regional Geog	Shields	102	L. Powers	SS
Mini-Cassla Courses										
0/ 40	10470.7802	GE0C 105	..M....	7:00P-10:00P	3	World Regional Geog	Mini-Cassla C		L. Powers	SS
GERONTOLOGY										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10473.7801	CERO 102	..M.U.F	NOON -12:50P	3	Soc/Cult Aspec Agng	Shields	108	R. Speyar	
0/ 35	10474.7801	CERO 103	..N.S.D	NST -	2	Applied Gerol/Indiv	Aspen	123	R. Speyar	
HISTORY										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10475.7802	HIST 101	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Western Civilization	Southern Idah	F8R	J. Gentry	SS
0/ 35	10475.7801	HIST 101	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	J. Gentry	SS
0/ 35	10476.7801	HIST 102	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:30A	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	L. Quinn	SS
0/ 35	10476.7802	HIST 102	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	J. Gentry	SS
0/ 35	10477.7801	HIST 111	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Us History	Shields	110	L. Quinn	SS
0/ 35	10477.7802	HIST 111	..M.U.F	2:00P- 2:50P	3	Us History	Shields	110	J. Gentry	SS
0/ 35	10478.7801	HIST 112	..M.U.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	Us History	Shields	110	J. Gentry	SS
0/ 35	10478.7802	HIST 112	..M.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Us History	Shields	110	L. Quinn	SS
0/ 35	10478.7803	HIST 112	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Us History	Shields	106	L. Quinn	SS
Mini-Cassla Courses										
0/ 30	10478.7804	HIST 112	...T...	4:15P- 7:00P	3	Us History	Mini-Cassla C		J. Gentry	SS
Wood River Valley Courses										
0/ 30	10481.7801	HIST 215	...T...	7:00P-10:00P	3	Idaho/Pac NW History	Wood River Hi		T. Blanchard	
Northside Area Courses										
0/ 25	10477.7803	HIST 111	..M....	6:30P- 9:30P	3	Us History	Wendell High		C. Ballard	SS
POLITICAL SCIENCE										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10483.7801	PSCI 101	..M.U.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	Amer Nation Governn	Shields	107	L. Quinn	SS
0/ 35	10483.7802	PSCI 101	..M.U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Amer Nation Governn	Shields	102	L. Powers	SS
0/ 35	10483.7803	PSCI 101	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Amer Nation Governn	Shields	108	L. Critchfie	SS
0/111	10483.7804	PSCI 101	..N.S.D	NST -	3	Amer Nation Governn	T V		L. Powers	SS
0/ 35	10732.7801	PSCI 105	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro To Political Scien	Shields	107	L. Powers	SS
0/ 0	10485.7801	PSCI 221	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Intro To Inter Rela	Shields	102	L. Powers	
0/111	10281.7801	PSCI 293	..N.S.D	NST -	3- 9	Legislative Internship	T B A		L. Powers	

REGISTRATION DATES: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1991 8:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M.
 (NEW STUDENTS) THURSDAY, JANUARY 10 8:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1991 8:30 A.M.—4:30 P.M.

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
PSYCHOLOGY										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 35	10486.7804	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	7:00A-7:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D. Keith	55
0/ 35	10486.7802	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D. Stepheno	55
0/ 35	10486.7803	PSYC 101	T.T.	8:00A-9:15A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D. Stepheno	55
0/ 35	10486.7805	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D. Keith	55
0/ 40	10580.7801	PSYC 101	N S D	NST -	3	General Psychology/Indv	Shields	112	D. Keith	55
0/354	11179.7802	PSYC 201	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Shields	109	D. Stepheno	
0/ 35	11179.7801	PSYC 201	T.T.	6:00P-8:30P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Shields	109	D. Keith	
0/ 35	11179.7803	PSYC 201	T B A	TBA -	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Aspen	121	D. Stepheno	
0/ 35	10493.7801	PSYC 205	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Personal/Soc Adjust	Shields	113	D. Stepheno	
0/ 35	10620.7801	PSYC 206	N S D	NST -	1-4	Applied Psychology	Shields	121	D. Stepheno	
0/ 35	10786.7801	PSYC 210	T.T.T.	11:00A-12:15P	3	Human Sexuality	Shields Shields	108 108	R. Speyer M. Sugden D. Keith	
Mini-Cassia Courses										
0/ 28	10486.7806	PSYC 101	U.	7:00P-9:30P	3	General Psychology	Mini-Cassia C		U. Bagwell	55
0/ 25	11179.7804	PSYC 201	U.	4:15P-7:00P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Mini-Cassia C		U. Bagwell	
Wood River Valley Courses										
0/ 30	10486.7801	PSYC 101	U.	6:30P-9:30P	3	General Psychology	Wood River H1		J. Miller	55

Northside Area Courses

0/ 25	10486.7807	PSYC 101	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	3	General Psychology	Wendell High		D. Hunzeker	55
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SOCIAL SCIENCE

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/111	10779.7801	SOCSCI 200	N S D	NST -	1-3	Str & Loc Pol Sci Researc	Aspen	122	L. Povers	
0/ 35	10854.7801	SOCSCI 200	N S D	NST -	3	War/Peace Nuc-Age TV	Shields	122	L. Povers	

SOCIOLOGY

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 35	10495.7801	SOC 101	T.T.	8:00A-9:15A	3	Intro To Sociology	Shields		R. Speyer	55
0/ 35	10495.7802	SOC 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro To Sociology	Shields	109	M. Mc Kenna	55
0/ 35	10495.7803	SOC 101	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	Intro To Sociology	Shields	109	M. Mc Kenna	55
0/ 15	10495.7804	SOC 101	T.T.	7:00P-9:30P	3	Intro To Sociology	Southern Idah		M. Mc Kenna	55
0/ 35	10496.7802	SOC 102	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	Social Problems	Shields	110	R. Speyer	55
0/ 35	10496.7801	SOC 102	U.	7:00P-9:30P	3	Social Problems	Shields	108	R. Speyer	55
0/ 35	10498.7801	SOC 201	M.	6:30P-9:30P	3	Intro to Social Work	Shields	108	A. Null	
0/ 35	10500.7801	SOC 240	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Marriage & Family Living	Shields	107	M. Mc Kenna	

STUDY SKILLS DEPARTMENT

STUDY SKILLS

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 50	10656.7801	SS 009	MTWT	8:00A-8:50A	2	Math Concepts	Shields	115	J. Dawson	
0/ 50	10656.7802	SS 009	T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Math Concepts	Shields	116	J. Dawson	
0/ 50	10656.7803	SS 009	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	2	Math Concepts	Shields	116	J. Dawson	
0/ 35	10504.7804	SS 009	T.T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	1-2	Math Concepts	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
0/ 75	10504.7805	SS 009	N S D	NST -	1-2	Math Concepts	Canyon	125	J. Dawson	

EVENING REGISTRATION: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1991 4:30-5:30 P.M.

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
STUDY SKILLS (CONT'D)										
0/ 40	10657.7801	SS 010	..MTWTF	7:50A- 8:50A	3	Beginning Algebra B/E DATES: 01/14-03/08	Shields	118	K. Jones	
0/ 35	10657.7802	SS 010	..MTWTF	7:50A- 8:50A	3	Beginning Algebra B/E DATES: 03/11-05/09	Shields	115	J. Dawson	
0/ 35	10657.7803	SS 010	...T.T.	10:30A-11:50A	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	117	K. Jones	
0/ 35	10657.7804	SS 010	..M.W.F.	2:00P- 3:30P	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	210	J. Dawson	
0/ 35	10505.7804	SS 010	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
0/ 0	10505.7805	SS 010	N S D N S D	NST - NST -	1- 3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon Canyon	125 125	K. Jones J. Dawson	
0/ 35	10506.7801	SS 011	..M.W.F.	8:00A- 8:50A	1- 2	Basic English	Shields	102	B. Johanson	
0/ 35	10506.7802	SS 011	..MTWTF	NOON-12:50P	1- 2	Basic English	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
0/ 35	10506.7803	SS 011	..M.W.F.	2:00P- 2:50P	1- 2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B. Johanson	
0/ 35	10506.7804	SS 011	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10506.7805	SS 011	N S D	NST -	1- 2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10507.7801	SS 012	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 2	Geometry	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
0/ 35	10507.7802	SS 012	N S D	NST -	1- 2	Geometry B/E DATES: 01/15-05/11	Canyon	125	K. Jones	
0/ 35	10508.7801	SS 013	..M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	1- 2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	205	C. Chugg	
0/ 0	10508.7802	SS 013	..MTWTF	NOON-12:50P	1- 2	Basic Writing Skills B/E DATES: 03/11-05/09	Canyon	205	C. Staff	
0/ 35	10508.7803	SS 013	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 2	Basic Writing Skills	Aspen	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 50	10508.7804	SS 013	N S D	NST -	1- 2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
0/ 35	10509.7801	SS 020	..MTWTF	7:30A- 8:50A	4	Intermed Algebra B/E DATES: 03/11-05/09	Shields	110	K. Jones	
0/ 35	10509.7802	SS 020	..MTW.F	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Intermed Algebra	Desert	112	K. Jones	
0/ 35	10509.7803	SS 020	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	4	Intermed Algebra	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
0/ 35	10510.7801	SS 023	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	3	Develop Composition	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10510.7802	SS 023	N S D	NST -	3	Develop Composition	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10610.7801	SS 025	N S D	NST -	1- 2	ESL-Basic English	Canyon	125	B. Johanson	
0/ 35	10612.7801	SS 026	..MTWTF	8:00A- 8:50A	1- 2	ESL-Reading Fundamentals	Canyon	125	L. Donnelly	
0/ 35	10613.7801	SS 027	..MTWTF	8:00A- 8:50A	1- 3	ESL-Developmental Read	Shields	104	B. Jensen	
0/ 35	10614.7801	SS 028	..M.W.F.	1:00P- 2:00P	1- 3	ESL-Basic Vocabulary	Shields Shields	113 113	B. Bennett B. Jensen	
0/ 35	10611.7801	SS 029	..MTWTF	11:00A-11:50A	1	ESL-Listening/Speaking	Shields	107	B. Jensen	
0/ 35	10511.7801	SS 030	..M.W.F.	1:00P- 1:50P	1- 3	Eng As A Sec Lang	Shields	114	C. Staff	
0/ 35	10513.7801	SS 031	..MTWTF	10:00A-10:50A	1- 2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon	119	R. Waldron	
0/ 35	10513.7802	SS 031	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10517.7801	SS 050	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Effec Study Skills	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10517.7802	SS 050	N S D	NST -	1	Effec Study Skills	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10518.7801	SS 070	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 3	Spell Development	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10518.7802	SS 070	N S D	NST -	1- 3	Spell Development	Canyon	125	R. Waldron	
0/ 35	10662.7801	SS 080	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Developmental Reading	Canyon	119	L. Donnelly	
0/ 35	10663.7801	SS 080	..M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	119	L. Donnelly	
0/ 35	10663.7802	SS 080	..M.W.F.	2:00P- 2:50P	3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	125	L. Donnelly	
0/ 35	10519.7802	SS 080	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10520.7801	SS 080	..M.W.F.	9:00A- 9:50A	1- 3	Basic Vocabulary	Shields	116	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10520.7802	SS 080	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10520.7803	SS 080	N S D	NST -	1- 3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 20	11599.7801	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Discover B/E DATES: 01/22-02/07	Center For Ne		R. Larson	
0/ 20	11600.7801	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Communication B/E DATES: 02/12-02/28	Center For Ne		R. Larson	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
STUDY SKILLS (CONT'D)										
0/ 20	11601.7801	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Taking Charge B/E DATES: 03/05-03/21	Center For Ne		R. Laroc	
0/ 20	11602.7801	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Next Shift B/E DATES: 03/26-04/11	Center For Ne		R. Laroc	
0/ 20	11603.7801	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Choosing Class B/E DATES: 04/16-05/02	Center For Ne		R. Laroc	
0/ 20	10746.7801	SS 091	T B A	TBA -	1- 6	P.E.E.R. B/E DATES: 02/05-03/08	Center For Ne		R. Laroc	
0/ 20	10746.7802	SS 091	T B A	TBA -	1- 6	P.E.E.R. B/E DATES: 04/02-05/03	Center For Ne		R. Laroc	
0/ 35	10521.7801	SS 100	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Indepen Study/Math	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
0/ 35	10521.7802	SS 100	N S D	NST -	1	Indepen Study/Math	Canyon	125	K. Jones	
0/ 35	10659.7001	SS 102	...T.T.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	College Reading	Canyon	119	L. Donnelly	
0/ 35	10522.7801	SS 102	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1-3	College Reading	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	11685.7801	SS 103	...HTUTF	11:00A-11:50A	3	Intermed ESL Write/Read	Canyon	205	D. Jensen	
0/ 35	10525.7801	SS 104	...T.T.	8:00A-10:00A	3	ESL-College Purpose	Canyon	202	H. Stevens	
0/ 35	10615.7801	SS 105	...T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	1	ESL-Listen/Speak College	Shields	118	C. Staff	
0/ 35	11031.7801	SS 106	...T.T.	8:00A- 0:50A	2	College Study Skills	Shields	114	CJ Staff	
0/ 35	11031.7802	SS 106	...H.U.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	College Study Skills	Canyon	205	C. Staff	
0/ 35	10527.7801	SS 108	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 3	Vocab Development	Canyon	202	B. Bennett	
0/ 50	10527.7802	SS 108	N S D	NST -	1- 3	Vocab Development	Canyon	125	B. Johanson	
0/ 50	10528.7801	SS 111	...HTUTF	11:00A-11:50A	1- 3	English Grammar	Shields	108	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10528.7802	SS 111	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 3	English Grammar	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10529.7801	SS 114	N S D	NST -	1- 3	Critical Reading	Canyon	125	D. Jensen	
0/ 35	10530.7801	SS 115	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Effective Listening	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10530.7802	SS 115	N S D	NST -	1	Effective Listening	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10531.7801	SS 117	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1- 2	Content Spelling	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
0/ 35	10531.7802	SS 117	N S D	NST -	1- 2	Content Spelling	Canyon	125	B. Johanson	
0/ 35	10532.7801	SS 119	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Metrics	Canyon	125	R. Jenkins	
0/ 35	10532.7802	SS 119	N S D	NST -	1	Metrics	Canyon	125	K. Jones	

Mini-Cassia Courses

0/ 40	10556.7806	SS 009	...T.T.	7:00P- 9:00P	2	Math Concepts	Mini-Cassia C		C. Heade	
0/ 40	11569.7801	SS 013	...T.T.	7:00P- 9:00P	2	Basic Writing Skills	Mini-Cassia C		C. Staff	

TRADE AND INDUSTRY VOCATIONAL

AIR CONDITIONING / REFRIGERATION / HEATING Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 20	60016.7801	ACRH 107	...HTUTF	7:00A- 9:00A	1	Applied Leadership	Canyon	120	C. Clawson	
0/ 20	60017.7801	ACRH 121	...HTUTF	7:00A- 9:00A	1	Applied Math B/E DATES: 01/28-02/15	Canyon	120	B. Knodel	
0/ 20	60337.7801	ACRH 134	...HTUTF	7:00A- 9:00A	1	National Elect Code B/E DATES: 01/14-02/05	Canyon	120	B. Knodel	
0/ 20	60024.7801	ACRH 146	...HTUTF	9:30A-11:00A	1	Occupations Relations B/E DATES: 02/18-03/01	Canyon	120	K. Myers	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
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AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN**Twin Falls On Campus Courses**

0/ 10	60251.7801	AB 146	..MTWTF	7:30A- 9:00A	1	Occup Relations B/E DATES: 04/15-04/26	Canyon	126	K. Myers	
0/ 10	60035.7801	AB 154	..MTWTF	10:15A- 2:30P	6	Unibody Collision Repair B/E DATES: 01/14-03/15	Canyon	126	A. Mc Bride	
0/ 10	60036.7801	AB 155	..MTWTF	8:00A- 9:00A	2	Repair Plastic Parts B/E DATES: 03/25-05/09	Canyon	126	A. Mc Bride	
0/ 10	60037.7801	AB 156	..T.T.	9:15A-10:15A	1	Unibody Shop Management B/E DATES: 01/14-03/15	Canyon	126	A. Mc Bride	
0/ 10	60039.7801	AB 165	..MTWTF	10:15A- 1:30P	6	Adv Unibody Collision Rp B/E DATES: 03/25-05/09	Canyon	126	A. Mc Bride	
0/ 10	60399.7801	AB 166	..MTWTF	11:30A- 3:00P	10	Adv Unibody Coll Rep 2	Canyon	126	A. Mc Bride	

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN, ASEF**Twin Falls On Campus Courses**

0/ 15	60048.7801	CH 103	..MTWTF	9:30A- 2:00P	2	Air Conditioning B/E DATES: 04/29-05/09	Canyon	130	C. Haskell	
0/ 15	60051.7801	CH 106	..MTWTF	9:30A- 2:00P	5	Auto Engines B/E DATES: 03/11-04/26	Canyon	130	C. Haskell	
0/ 15	60052.7801	CH 107	..MTWTF	9:30A- 2:00P	6	Auto Electricity/Electro B/E DATES: 01/14-03/08	Canyon	130	D. Harper	

Twin Falls Off Campus Courses

0/ 15	60055.7801	CM 285	..MTWTF	8:00A- 5:00P	4	Coop Education B/E DATES: 05/13-08/23	Coop Sites/De		B. Madron	
0/ 16	60055.7802	CM 285	..MTWTF	8:00A- 5:00P	4	Coop Education B/E DATES: 03/18-05/31	Coop Sites/De		B. Madron	

CABINETMAKING**Twin Falls On Campus Courses**

0/ 12	60620.7801	CM 122	..MTWTF	11:00A- 1:30P	1	Metrics B/E DATES: 01/14-02/15	Canyon	132	K. Triplett	
0/ 12	60648.7801	CM 146	..MTWTF	10:00A-11:30A	1	Occupational Relations B/E DATES: 04/01-04/12	Canyon	135	K. Myers	
0/ 12	60625.7801	CM 163	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Drawer Construction B/E DATES: 02/18-03/08	Canyon	132	K. Triplett	
0/ 12	60627.7801	CM 170	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	5	Window/Door Construction B/E DATES: 01/14-02/15	Canyon	132	K. Triplett	
0/ 12	60628.7801	CM 175	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Box Construction B/E DATES: 03/11-04/05	Canyon	132	K. Triplett	
0/ 12	60629.7801	CM 176	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Installation B/E DATES: 04/08-04/12	Canyon	132	K. Triplett	
0/ 12	60630.7801	CM 180	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Counter Tops B/E DATES: 04/15-05/03	Canyon	132	K. Triplett	

DIESEL MECHANICS**Twin Falls On Campus Courses**

0/ 20	60204.7801	DH 121	..MTWTF	7:00A- 8:00A	1	Applied Math	Desert	104	R. Reichel	
0/ 20	60195.7801	DH 134	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	4	Anal Power Transmissions B/E DATES: 04/08-05/09	Desert	104	R. Reichel	
0/ 20	60201.7801	DH 141	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Mechanical Drive Systems B/E DATES: 01/14-02/15	Desert	104	R. Reichel	
0/ 20	60634.7801	DH 152	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	4	Adv Engine Diag Proc. B/E DATES: 02/19-03/15	Desert	104	J. Schlund	
0/ 20	60635.7801	DH 153	..MTWTF	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Adv Fuel Eng Diag & Proc B/E DATES: 03/25-04/05	Desert	104	R. Reichel	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
DRAFTING										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 15	60080.7801	DR 121	..MTWTF	8:00A- 9:00A	1	Applied Mathematics	Canyon	122	T. Schwarz	
0/ 15	60084.7801	DR 146	..MTWTF	8:00A- 9:30A	1	Occupational Relations B/E DATES: 05/13-05/24	Canyon	121	K. Myers	
0/ 15	60085.7801	DR 150	..MTWTF	9:00A- 2:30P	5	Mechanical Drafting B/E DATES: 01/14-02/15	Canyon	122	T. Schwarz	
0/ 15	60086.7801	DR 152	..MTWTF	9:00A- 2:30P	5	Structural Drafting B/E DATES: 02/19-03/29	Canyon	122	T. Schwarz	
0/ 15	60087.7801	DR 154	..MTWTF	9:00A- 2:30P	5	Civil Drafting B/E DATES: 04/01-05/09	Canyon	122	T. Schwarz	

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY
Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 15	60095.7801	ELTR 107	..MTWTF	1:00A- NOON	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 01/14-01/30	Canyon	116	C. Clawson	
0/ 15	60097.7801	ELTR 142	..MTWTF	7:00A- 8:00A	4	Appl Math Trig	Canyon	116	B. Bartlett	
0/ 3	60259.7801	ELTR 142H3	...T.T.	6:30P-10:00P	1	Non-Linear Equations	Canyon	116	B. Bartlett	
0/ 15	60100.7801	ELTR 144	..MTWTF	8:00A- 9:30A	5	Elect Control Device The	Canyon	116	B. Bartlett	
0/ 3	60352.7801	ELTR 144H3	...T.T.	6:30P-10:00P	1	Power Amps	Canyon	116	B. Bartlett	
0/ 3	60649.7801	ELTR 146H3	...T.T.	6:30P-10:00P	1	Semiconductor Lab III	Canyon	116	B. Bartlett	
0/ 15	60116.7801	ELTR 150	..MTWTF	9:30A- 2:00P	5	Elect Control Device Lab	Canyon	116	B. Bartlett	

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Twin Falls On Campus Courses

0/ 15	60123.7801	LE 101	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	1	Admin Of Justice B/E DATES: 01/14-01/18	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60124.7801	LE 103	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	2	Basic Law B/E DATES: 01/21-02/01	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60125.7801	LE 105	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	2	Police Procedures B/E DATES: 02/04-02/15	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60126.7801	LE 106	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	2	Police Proficients B/E DATES: 02/19-03/01	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60127.7801	LE 107	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 03/04-03/08	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60128.7801	LE 109	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	1	Accident Invest B/E DATES: 03/11-03/15	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60129.7801	LE 111	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	2	Patrol Procedures B/E DATES: 03/25-04/05	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60130.7801	LE 115	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	1	Criminal Invest B/E DATES: 04/08-04/12	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60131.7801	LE 117	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	2	Seminar B/E DATES: 04/15-04/26	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60132.7801	LE 119	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	1-20	Cadet Practicum B/E DATES: 05/20-07/19	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60133.7801	LE 121	..MTWTF	8:00A- 2:30P	1	Applied Mathematics B/E DATES: 04/29-05/03	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60139.7801	LE 131	T B A	TBA	2	Basic Drug I D & Invest	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60140.7801	LE 135	T B A	TBA	2	Essentials Fire Fight	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60135.7801	LE 146	...T.T.	12:30P- 2:30P	1	Occup Relations B/E DATES: 03/12-04/23	Aspen	150	U. Dobbs	
0/ 15	60136.7801	LE 147	..MTWTF	8:00A- 9:00A	2	Police Writing I B/E DATES: 04/29-05/09	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	

ENROLL /LIMIT	SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS										
Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
0/ 12	60557.7801	SHEH 107	M.U.F	11:00A- NG00N	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 01/21-02/22	Canyon	133	C. Clauson	
0/ 12	60147.7801	SHEH 121	M.U.F	1:30P- 1:45P	1	Applied Math	Canyon	133	J. Struthers	
0/ 12	60149.7801	SHEH 146	MTUTF	10:00A-11:30A	1	Occupational Relations B/E DATES: 04/01-04/12	Canyon	135	K. Myers	
0/ 12	60152.7801	SHEH 153	MTUTF	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Lawn & Garden Equipment B/E DATES: 01/14-02/15	Canyon	133	J. Struthers	
0/ 12	60153.7801	SHEH 154	MTUTF	7:00A- 1:30P	12	Motorcycle Repair B/E DATES: 02/16-05/09	Canyon	133	J. Struthers	
0/ 12	60156.7801	SHEH 157	MTUTF	7:00A-10:00A	1	Basic Oxy-Acetylene Weld B/E DATES: 02/04-02/15	Canyon	133	J. Struthers	

WELDING**Twin Falls On Campus Courses**

0/ 20	60174.7801	UD 121	MTUTF	8:00A- 2:45P	3	Applied Mathematics B/E DATES: 04/16-05/09	Desert	105	B. Matlock	
0/ 20	60177.7801	UD 134	MTUTF	8:00A- 2:45P	7	Basic Arc Welding B/E DATES: 02/15-05/09	Desert	105	B. Matlock	
0/ 20	60179.7801	UD 136	MTUTF	8:00A- 2:45P	5	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding B/E DATES: 01/14-03/01	Desert	105	B. Matlock	
0/ 20	60181.7801	UD 140	MTUTF	8:00A- 2:45P	5	Met Inert Gas Welding B/E DATES: 03/04-04/12	Desert	105	B. Matlock	
0/ 20	60183.7801	UD 146	MTUTF	8:00A- 9:30A	1	Occup Relations B/E DATES: 04/29-05/09	Desert	105	K. Myers	
0/ 20	60314.7801	UD 149	MTUTF	8:00A- 2:45P	3	Cutting Techniques B/E DATES: 01/14-04/22	Desert	105	B. Matlock	
0/ 20	60186.7801	UD 239	MTUTF	8:00A- 2:45P	2	Hellic Arc Welding B/E DATES: 04/22-05/09	Desert	105	B. Matlock	



POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part-time students

5 - 7 PM, Monday through Thursday

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE VOCATIONAL CREDIT AND NONCREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A. Register on the CSI Campus. The Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday and 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

STEP B. Fill out the application for admission.

STEP C. Fill out the registration form.

STEP D. If degree-seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.

STEP E. Obtain student ID card.

STEP F. Pay for the class.

For more information on Postsecondary Short-Term Vocational Training, call Nina Schwarz, Ext. 426.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

COMPUTER-AIDED DRAFTING

An open-entry course to computer-aided drafting including a study of hardware, software, storage, plotter, graphics, vocabulary, and keyboarding techniques. You progress at your own rate. All levels welcome. Class limit 14. (10 sessions)

Section 80210.7801 AVDR 008
Mondays & Thursdays, February 4 to March 11
7-10 PM, Canyon 122 0 Credit Madron
Cost: \$65

Section 80210.7802 AVDR 008
Mondays & Thursdays, March 25 to April 25
7-10 PM, Canyon 122 0 Credit Madron
Cost: \$65

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel-liners, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. Class limit 15. (10 sessions)

Section 80208.7801 AVSSEM 004
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15 to February 14
7-10 PM, Canyon 133 0 Credit Struthers
Cost: \$65



INTRODUCTION TO WELDING

Safety instruction and welding practice in both oxyacetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxyacetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxyacetylene striker, and tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. (10 sessions)

Section 80462.7801 AVVD 004
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 22 to March 5
7-10 PM, Desert 105 0 Credit Arbogast
Cost: \$96

SPECIAL WELDING

A special course of instruction for experienced welders. Applicants must pass an entrance test to qualify. Includes 11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and 14 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. Equipment needed for class include safety glasses, oxyacetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxyacetylene striker, and tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. (10 sessions)

Section 80207.8701 AVVD 007
Mondays & Wednesdays, January 21 to March 4
7-10 PM, Desert 105 0 Credit James
Cost: \$100

HEAT PUMP BASIC

A course of study in the fundamental theory of heat pumps and the basics in the proper procedure in servicing them. (10 sessions)

Section 80659.7801 AVACRH 004
Mondays, January 14 to April 8
7-10 PM, Canyon 119 0 Credit Mason
Cost: \$50



WOODWORKING

You will develop basic skills required to work successfully with wood while building your own project. Instruction in the use of common hand and power tools will be provided, along with information related to the tools. Learn how to use wood creatively to build, repair, or refinish a project. Sanding, gluing, doweling, and striping will be included. This class is intended for beginners and advanced students. (10 sessions)

Section 80626.7801 AVCM 009
Mondays, January 28 to April 15
6:30-9:30 PM, Canyon 132 0 Credit Triplett
Cost: \$60

BASIC SPANISH FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

Exclusively for Law Enforcement officers. Understand a variety of basic Spanish. Forty-eight hours of classroom activities. (16 sessions)

Section 80501.7801 AVLE 009
Wednesdays, January 16 to May 8
8 AM-12 Noon, Desert 107 0 Credit Halverson
Cost: \$40

Section 80501.7802 AVLE 009
Wednesdays, January 16 to May 8
6-10 PM, Desert 112 0 Credit McKinley
Cost: \$40

APPRENTICESHIP

For apprenticeship classes in other areas, please see Blaine County and Mini-Cassia sections of this schedule.

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

1st and 2nd Year

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, and trade math. (32 sessions)

Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15 to April 11 8:30-9:30 PM, Canyon 119	2 Credits	Shoridan
Cost: \$155 plus book		
Section 80181.7801	VEEL 018	1/1
Section 80182.7801	VEEL 019	2/1
Section 80183.7801	VEEL 020	1/2
Section 80185.7801	VEEL 021	2/2

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

3rd and 4th Year

The third-year module includes blueprint reading, over-current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformers, connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupancies. (32 sessions)

Mondays & Wednesdays, January 14 to April 10 8:30-9:30 PM, Canyon 120	2 Credits	Lang
Cost: \$155 plus book		
Section 80186.7801	VEEL 022	1/3
Section 80187.7801	VEEL 023	2/3
Section 80188.7801	VEEL 024	1/4
Section 80189.7801	VEEL 025	2/4

PLUMBING APPRENTICESHIP

1st-, 2nd-, 3rd-, and 4th-Year

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time, for a plumbing contractor. First-, second-, third-, and fourth-year apprentice instruction will be given. (32 sessions)

Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15 to April-11 7:10 PM, Canyon 120	2 Credits	Phillips
Cost: \$155 plus book		
Section 80190.7801	VEPL 027	1/1
Section 80191.7801	VEPL 028	2/1
Section 80192.7801	VEPL 029	1/2
Section 80193.7801	VEPL 030	2/2
Section 80194.7801	VEPL 031	1/3
Section 80195.7801	VEPL 032	2/3
Section 80196.7801	VEPL 033	1/4
Section 80197.7801	VEPL 034	2/4

SHEET METAL APPRENTICESHIP

Includes air-conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation shortcut layout, shortcut for round layout, math, and other related curriculum. (32 sessions)

Tuesdays & Wednesdays, January 15 to April 11 7:10 PM, Canyon 122	2 Credits	Wildman
Cost: \$155 plus book		
Section 80173.8701	VEESH 036	1/1
Section 80174.8701	VEESH 036	2/1
Section 80175.8701	VEESH 037	1/2
Section 80176.8701	VEESH 038	2/2
Section 80177.8701	VEESH 039	1/3
Section 80178.8701	VEESH 040	2/3
Section 80179.8701	VEESH 041	1/4
Section 80180.8701	VEESH 042	2/4

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

DESKTOP PUBLISHING TRAINING SESSIONS

New equipment and software allows the Computer Applications Department to provide desktop publishing training. This spring several courses will be offered providing training in desktop publishing for text and graphic applications for such things as professional-looking brochures, newsletters, reports, etc. Watch for announcements. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 119.

Date: TBA
Cost: TBA

ON-SITE COMPUTER TRAINING

Do people in your business need computer training? If ten or more people need on-site training, the Paraprofessional & Technical Division can arrange for the computers and the instructor at a reasonable cost. For more information, call Dr. Dave Makings at 733-9554, Ext. 112.

Date: TBA
Cost: TBA

COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING

Do you need to learn how to type or at least be familiar with the keyboard? If so, enroll in a computerized keyboarding class and learn to type and learn the keyboard. Classes are starting all the time. For more information, call Karen Atwood at 733-9554, Ext. 116.

Date: TBA
Cost: \$40 plus book



AGRICULTURE

CALIFORNIA AG TOUR

Attend International Farm Show, Agri-Action, in Tulare, CA. Visit Salyer American Farm, Harris Feedlot, citrus groves and processing plants. Cost covers bus ticket, lodging, and entrance to the Farm Show. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 119 (one week)

Section 80540.7801
Monday to Sunday, February 11 to February 17
Cost: \$275

AGRI-EDUCATION SEMINAR

This year's Agri-Education Seminar is a day-long session with Bill Helming. Mr. Helming is the owner and president of the economic research and advisory company known as "The Helming Group." He will discuss how farmers and ranchers can compete and the U.S. farm economy outlook. Mr. Helming is heard on the radio, and he writes many columns. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 119. (one day)

Section 80536.7801
Tuesday, February 19
8 AM-3:30 PM, O'Leary Jr. High
Cost: \$30

SOUTHERN IDAHO AGRICULTURE COMPUTING SEMINAR

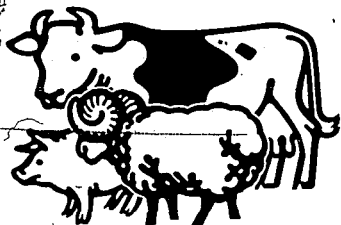
This fifth annual Southern Idaho Computing Seminar is an intense day and a half designed for the beginning, intermediate, or advanced user. Many topics are covered. There will be eight different instructors. Many handouts available. Everyone will use a computer at the seminar. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 119. (2 days)

Section 80535.7801
Friday and Saturday, January 18 to January 19
Noon-5 PM and 8 AM-4 PM
Aspen 131, 134, 140, 144, 145
Cost: \$30

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Techniques and procedures of semen collection, procession, evaluation, and insemination. (4 sessions)

Section 80257.7801
Monday thru Thursday, February 11 to February 14
9 AM-4 PM, Aspen 108
Cost: \$55



DAIRY TECHNOLOGY

MILK SECRETION

Mammary gland, proper milking techniques, treatment of mastitis, and the study of milk quality. For more information, call Rick Thompson at 733-9554, Ext. 111.

Section TBA
Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays, January 14 to May 6
1-2 PM, Aspen 143
Cost: \$120

DAIRY RECORDS

Keeping systems including financial, herd health, reproduction, and calf records. Emphasis on the use of computers. For more information, call Rick Thompson at 733-9554, Ext. 111. (32 sessions)

Section TBA
Wednesdays & Fridays, January 18 to May 3
10 AM-12 Noon, Aspen 131
Cost: \$120

HERD HEALTH

Setting up a herd health program including disease control and calf health program. For more information, call Rick Thompson at 733-9554, Ext. 111. (32 sessions)

Section TBA
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, January 14 to May 6
12 Noon-1 PM, Aspen 143
Cost: \$120

POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

1st-, 2nd-, 3rd- and 4th-Year
Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. First-, second-, third-, fourth-year apprenticeship instruction will be given. (32 sessions)

Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 8 to April 4		
6:30-9:30 PM, WRHS 2 Credits McClure		
Cost: \$155 plus book		
Section 80190.7802	VEPL 027	1/1
Section 80191.7802	VEPL 028	2/1
Section 80182.7802	VEPL 029	1/2
Section 80193.7802	VEPL 030	2/2
Section 80194.7802	VEPL 031	1/3
Section 80185.7802	VEPL 032	2/3
Section 80196.7802	VEPL 033	1/4
Section 80197.7802	VEPL 034	2/4

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

1st and 2nd Year
This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, trade math. (32 sessions)

Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 8 to April 4		
8:30-9:30 PM, WRHS 2 Credits Ziegler		
Cost: \$155 plus book		
Section 80181.7803	VEEL 018	1/1
Section 80182.7803	VEEL 019	2/1
Section 80183.7803	VEEL 020	1/2
Section 80185.7803	VEEL 021	2/2

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

3rd and 4th Year
The third-year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busses, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth-year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as

reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid-state fundamentals, metering, and special occupancies. (32 sessions)

Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 8 to April 4		
6:30-9:30 PM, WRHS 2 Credits Williams		
Cost: \$155 plus book		
Section 80186.7703	VEEL 022	3/1
Section 80187.7703	VEEL 023	3/2
Section 80188.7703	VEEL 024	1/4
Section 80189.7703	VEEL 025	2/4

SOLID-STATE CONTROLS

A basic understanding of solid-state controls that is used on air-condition, furnace, and refrigeration equipment. Understanding, checking, and servicing of solid-state equipment. Bring volt-OHM meter. (1 day)

Section 80524.7801	AVELTR 099
Saturday, March 3	
8 AM-5 PM, Halloy	0 Credit Miltonberger
(Idaho Power)	
Cost: \$22.50	

Available in any amount.

CSI Gift Certificates

Available at the Bookstore for

<p>_____ Tuition & Fees</p> <p>_____ Dormitory Fees</p> <p>_____ Books & Supplies</p> <p>_____ Continuing Education classes</p> <p>_____ Kollege for Kids classes</p>	<p>_____ Adult Evening classes</p> <p>_____ Athletic Season Passes</p> <p>_____ Sweatshirts, gift items,</p> <p>_____ Golden Eagle souvenirs</p>
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POSTSECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

MINI-CASSIA

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

1st-, 2nd-, 3rd-, and 4th-Year
The first and the second years include safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, cir-

cuits, conduits, insulation, trade math.
The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also include are requirements for commercial wiring, busses, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid-state fundamentals metering

and special occupancies. (32 sessions)

Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15 to April 11		
7-10 PM, West Minico Jr. High 2 Credits Larson		
Cost: \$155 plus book		
Section 80181.7802	VEEL 018	1/1
Section 80182.7802	VEEL 019	2/1
Section 80183.7802	VEEL 020	1/2
Section 80185.7802	VEEL 021	2/2
Section 80186.7802	VEEL 022	1/3
Section 80187.7802	VEEL 023	2/3
Section 80188.7802	VEEL 024	1/4
Section 80189.7802	VEEL 025	2/4

New Technology
Value-Added Business
Entrepreneurs



Research & Design
High Tech.
Economic Diversification

SOUTHERN IDAHO DEVELOPMENT CENTER OPENS

The College of Southern Idaho has just completed construction of the Southern Idaho Development Center, (SIDC). The SIDC is the new home of the Region IV Development Association (RIVDA) and the College of Southern Idaho's Idaho Small Business Development Center (ISBDC). The two organizations are now housed in the newly completed SIDC. The SIDC is also the location of the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Incubator.

The recently completed SIDC building is located on the northwest side of the College of Southern Idaho Campus and has as its major function, economic development. The new facility also includes state of the art teleconference rooms, a main office area (including a business library and a conference room), and several incubator bays. The incubator bays are available for new businesses to rent. Anyone interested in renting part of the SIDC should contact CSI.

An incubator provides a controlled environment for the hatching and/or development of young businesses. When the business reaches a point of maturity that it can successfully live outside of the incubator, it is taken out. The Southern Idaho Development Center provides an incubator for new businesses. When the business reaches a point of maturity where they can survive in the Magic Valley, they "graduate" out of the incubator. The incubator facility is managed and directed by CSI's Small Business Development Center.

The advantage for a new business to locate in the SIDC is to help insure the success of the business during the first year or two while the owners/managers learn how to successfully run a business. The SIDC provides the new business with access to normal office equipment (copier, fax, etc.), secretarial assistance, a business library, computers, microfiche reader, and much more. This is not done to compete with the private sector market, but rather to strengthen it by providing healthier businesses in our local economy.

Region IV Development Association which is the economic development planning district organization of South-Central Idaho. The region includes the following eight counties: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls. Some of the services that RIVDA provides include job training programs, small business loan programs, and grantsmanship.

IDAHO SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

A Resource For Small Business Assistance

The Idaho SBDC's purpose is to serve as a focal point for linking together the resources of higher education, the private business community and federal, state and local governments.

The Idaho SBDC has been designed to meet the specialized and complex management and technical assistance needs of the **small business community**.

The ISBDC's efforts focus on providing in-depth quality assistance to small businesses in all areas which promote growth, expansion, innovation, increased productivity, and management improvement.

Providing a Wide Range of Counseling, Training and Feasibility Analysis Programs

ISBDC capabilities include a wide range of services. If your business needs include these or any number of other counseling, training or feasibility analysis programs, contact CSI's ISBDC office for assistance.

* Business Plan * Marketing Plan * Advertising Plan * ROI and Cost Analysis * Accounting Systems * Cash Flow Projections * Loan Package Assistance * Marketing Research * Inventory Control * Computer Decisions * Organizational Development * Purchase of Sale of Business * New Venture Analysis

Contact ISBDC Today For the Future of Small Business in Idaho

SMALL BUSINESS INCUBATOR

Home-Based Business (Time to Move Up?)

If you have been operating a business out of your home and reached a point where you feel it is time to expand, come see the **SMALL BUSINESS INCUBATOR** located at the College of Southern Idaho. Besides having space to rent, the incubator offers a complete line of counseling services in:

MARKETING

MANAGEMENT

ACCOUNTING

Many businesses currently operating out of a home can benefit by a move up to larger quarters and more professional surroundings. Give your business the help it needs to be successful. Statistics show the 80% of businesses started in incubators are successful compared to a failure rate of 80% for those started independently.

Education & counseling services are available for individuals interested in becoming a tenant of the **SMALL BUSINESS INCUBATOR**; or for those who need help with the planning and operation of their current business.

Pick up your phone, or drop us a line. We can help you explore the feasibility of turning your ideas into a profitable business.

CONTACT: SMALL BUSINESS INCUBATOR, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Phone: 734-6586.

The facility contains the offices of Region IV Development, the Private Industry Council, SCORE, JTPA, Small Business Development Center, and the Small Business Incubator. We have been told that this is the most comprehensive combination of economic development entities in the state of Idaho, and possibly anywhere else.

IRAQ • ISRAEL • SYRIA • LEBANON • IRAN • SAUDI ARABIA • KUWAIT • JORDAN • EGYPT • TURKEY

The College of Southern Idaho Honors Program hosts

1991 SNAKE RIVER SYMPOSIUM ON THE MIDDLE EAST

ALAH & AMERICA

A CLASH OF CIVILIZATIONS

This public lecture series provides an opportunity for the people of the Magic Valley to learn more about the Middle East—its geography, history, society and religions—through contact with natives and scholars of the area.



The destiny of the United States is linked to the Middle East through oil and our ties with Israel. This symposium is presented with the aim of forging a new link—that of understanding.

Islamic Calligraphy reproduced with permission of Ahmad Massasati, from his forthcoming book on Islamic Calligraphy.

AHMAD MASSASATI (Instructor of Geography, University of Utah)

Public Lecture
Monday, January 21
6:30 PM
Shields 117-118

TOPICS IN Mid-East Geography, human and physical.

DR. BYRON CANNON (Professor of Middle-East History, University of Utah)

Public Lecture
Thursday, February 7
6:30 PM
Shields 117-118

TOPICS IN The conflicts between Religions and State in emerging Middle-East nationalisms.

DR. HARRIS LENOWITZ (Professor of Hebrew Literature, University of Utah)

Public Lecture
Thursday, February 21
6:30 PM
Shields 117-118

TOPICS IN Judaism & Zionism; History of Israel; US-Israeli relations.

DR. AMAL KAWAR (Professor of Political Science, Utah State University)

Public Lecture
Monday, March 4
6:30 PM
Shields 117-118

TOPICS IN Women of the Middle East: marriage and social customs; women's rights; women's movements.

DR. FOUAD MOUGHRABI

Public Lecture
Thursday, April 4
6:30 PM
Fine Arts Auditorium



Professor of Political Science, University of Tennessee, Dr. Moughrabi is a Palestinian, born in Jerusalem 1942. He will lecture on the Western perception of Arabs, the Palestinian Dilemma, and current problems in the Middle East with respect to Iraq, Kuwait, oil, Israel, and the balance of power.

For more information contact the CSI Honors Program: Brenda Larsen at 733-9554, Ext. 108 or Bill Studebaker, Ext. 166.

REGISTRATION FORM

Check the events you wish to attend:

AHMAD MASSASATI, January 21, 1991 \$3.00
 DR. BYRON CANNON, February 7, 1991 \$3.00
 DR. HARRIS LENOWITZ, February 21, 1991 \$3.00
 DR. AMAL KAWAR, March 4, 1991 \$3.00
 DR. FOUAD MOUGHRABI, April 4, 1991 \$5.00

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Make check payable to:
College of Southern Idaho

OR: Master Card/VISA

Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____

OR _____ ENTIRE SERIES—OVER 40% SAVINGS from individual tickets—JUST \$10.00

MAIL TO: Honors Program, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238 or phone Dora Jones, Ext. 221.



College of Southern Idaho

and

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

present



Covert Bailey

and

The Fit or Fat System

for lifetime fitness and weight control

Don't miss this opportunity to gain valuable information on ways you can get and stay healthy and fit for 1991 with **Covert Bailey**, nationally known lecturer and best selling author.

January 24 2 - 4:30 p.m.

7 - 9:30 p.m.

January 25 9 - 11:30 a.m.



Covert Bailey, famous for making fitness and nutrition concepts understandable and motivating, is a trusted leader in the health field. He was among the first to get across to the public that fat, not weight, is the enemy in the diet and lifestyle of this country. And he has the solution: The right amount of aerobic exercise, combined with sound dietary practices, results in much more than weight loss — it generates sound, healthy bodies.

Covert Bailey's first book, **FIT OR FAT?**, has sold nearly two million copies since it was published in 1978. His **FIT OR FAT TARGET DIET** (1984), **FIT OR FAT TARGET RECIPES** (1985), and **THE FIT OR FAT WOMAN** (1989) have followed that pattern of success.

Covert Bailey stands apart from other health experts for many reasons. The first is simplicity—he explains complex exercise physiology and nutrition concepts in a simple, common-sense way that delights both naive and sophisticated audiences. The second is freshness—he presents his materials with a delight and excitement that both captivates and motivates. Third is thoughtfulness—Bailey listens to questions with a concern for what the person really wants to know. His answers have profound impact because they are based on years of experience, and research. In his books and lectures he outlines easy-to-follow programs based on biochemical realities that assure success.

Tickets Available:

CSI Physical Education Department
Judy's Bookstore, Inc.
Fine Arts Auditorium, at the door.

For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 302

CEU Credits Available

College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium
Ticket Price: \$10.00

SPRING 1991

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**DIVISION OF
CONTINUING EDUCATION
and
SPECIAL PROGRAMS**

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

All students must register and pay for classes before the starting date.

ADULT ENRICHMENT NONCREDIT CLASSES (ZERO CREDIT)

You can register for all noncredit classes on campus, by mail, or by phone.

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Thursday; 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Friday. Phone 733-9554, Ext. 231.

BURLEY OFFICE, 1458 Overland Avenue. Telephone: 678-1400. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

HAILEY OFFICE, 115 South Main, Fox Building, Suite H. Telephone: 788-2038 or 788-2033. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER, 202 14th Avenue East, Gooding. Telephone: 934-8678. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

All 0-Credit classes must be paid for at the time of registration.

MAIL-IN registration must be accomplished by a check or money order payable to CSI, and should be mailed to the CSI center offering the course. Use the form at the back of this schedule. If the class is full before the registration card is received, your money will be returned.

PHONE-IN registration accepted with Master Card or VISA for Payment. Phone the CSI center offering the course.

WHEN TO REGISTER: You can register for a 0-Credit class at any time prior to the course start-date. **WARNING:** If you do not preregister, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL CREDIT CLASSES

You can register for all credit classes at four CSI locations.

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Thursday; 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Friday. Phone 733-9554, Ext. 231.

BURLEY OFFICE, 1458 Overland Avenue. Telephone: 678-1400. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

HAILEY OFFICE, 115 South Main, Fox Building, Suite H. Telephone: 788-2038 or 788-2033. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER, 202 14th Avenue East, Gooding. Telephone: 934-8678. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

- STEP A.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP B.** Fill out the registration form and county residency form.
- STEP C.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP D.** Pay for the class at the Business Office or the Off-Campus Center when you register.

For Payment of Fees & Tuition



and



Accepted

STAINED GLASS

Would you like to beautify your home with stained glass or give a unique gift? Learn the techniques involved in this beginning stained glass class. Each student will complete a simple panel during the six-week course. Various patterns will be available for your choice. You choose the perfect combination of colors and types of glass to suit your needs. No art background is necessary for success! Fee does not include materials. (6 sessions) \$75.

Section 90400.7801

AEAR 014

Tuesdays, February 5 to March 12

6:30-9:30 PM, Canyon 135

0 Credit

Gray

REED BASKET—MAKING

Spend a Saturday morning creating a beautiful and useful reed basket perfect to give as a gift or decorate your home. Choose the pattern of basket you like the best from the three you see at the class. Natural reeds are used to make the basket, and you have the option of adding several colors of reeds available. You can plan to make it for a gift; but beware—once it is done, you will love your creation and want to hold on to it. You will be able to make other baskets on your own. Prerequisite: then pay fee for materials to the instructor. Materials cost per basket from \$10 to \$23. (1 session) \$16. March 30: Heart, Peach, or Gathering basket

Section 90282.7803

AEHB 099

Saturday, March 30

9 AM-1 PM, Aspen 143

0 Credit

Mack

April 13: Door, Bread, or Market basket.

Section 90282.7804

AEHB 099

Saturday, April 13

9 AM-1 PM, Aspen 143

0 Credit

Mack

FLOWER ARRANGING—COURSE I

You will have hands-on instruction on traditional and modern flower arranging from Ella Mink, a well-known expert and judge of flower arranging in this area. Special emphasis will be given to choosing flower-arranging material from locally grown native plants and using containers and accessories already in your possession. A basic floral design will be constructed in each class. Students will choose their own plant materials, containers, and a few simple tools. Silk flowers and plant materials will be permitted. The elements and principles of design will be included. (8 sessions) \$35.

Section 90140.7801

AEHB 007

Thursdays, February 21 to April 18

7:30-9:30 PM, Desert 112

0 Credit

E. Mink

**BETTER HOMES****PARENTING ADOLESCENTS**

Learn ways to improve your relationship with your teenage child. The focus of the course will be on understanding the development process of adolescence, improving communication, and developing effective techniques for discipline. (6 sessions) \$30.

Section 90031.7801

AEHE 002

Wednesdays, February 20 to April 3

7-9 PM, Shiloh-101

0 Credit

Crawford

ANTIQUES—FURNITURE AND GLASSWARE

Brighten and individualize your home, while looking toward the future value of your antiques and collectibles. This is an informal class, but it also full of information you will be able to use in your own search for the beautiful objects of yesteryear. This is an introduction to antiques—what makes them antiques. You will gain an appreciation for the history and workmanship involved in antique furniture and glassware.

Learn how to discover the many sources of "finding sleepers," how to shop intelligently, and what to consider when contemplating a purchase. This introduction of antiques will include china, glass, pottery, depression glass, cut glass, pressed glass, and sandwich glass. Join the the "show-and-tell" session. Bring an item from your home that you enjoy or have "just wondered about". Find out how much your "antiques" add to your total assets and the value of what you have. (8 sessions) \$30.

Section 90341.7801

AEHE 015

Thursdays, February 7 to April 4

7-9 PM, Aspen 143

0 Credit

VanEngelen

EATING BETTER FOR LESS

This one-time class is for people interested in cutting grocery expenditures without sacrificing quality. The class includes planned buying, types of packaging, nutrient content, coupon saving, bulk buying, generic foods, and recipe planning using advertised specials. (1 session) \$8.

Section 90263.7801

AEHE 014

Tuesday, July 10

7-10 PM, Aspen 140

0 Credit

Stroberg

BASIC QUILTING

Learn to make a beautiful sampler quilt in this basic quilting course. Whether you are a beginner or an old-timer, this course is designed to take you from start to finish on a family heirloom to be treasured forever. During this process, you will learn many techniques and tips on choosing fabric, sewing, and motivation. The emphasis of this learning experience is on developing a love and appreciation of this wonderful art, which will carry you through to a completion of your project. Materials will be an added cost. (6 sessions) \$35.

Section 90034.7801

AEHE 005

Tuesdays, March 28 to April 30

7-10 PM, Canyon 121

0 Credit

Hanchey

ADVANCED-INTERMEDIATE QUILTING

Perfect those quilting techniques while working on a new project or finishing a quilt you have started. Materials will be an added cost. (6 sessions) \$35.

Section 90035.7801

AEHE 006

Wednesdays, March 27 to May 1

7-10 PM, Canyon 121

0 Credit

Hanchey

SEWING FOR BEGINNERS

It is never too late to learn to sew. Join us to learn basics and techniques which will open a new creative world. Materials will be an added cost. (8 sessions) \$35.

Section 90218.7802

AEHE 012

Thursdays, March 28 to May 2

7-10 PM, Canyon 121

0 Credit

Hanchey

SEWING: BEGINNING ENGLISH SMOCKING

There is perhaps no other form of needlework that produces such beautiful results by such a simple and easy technique. The most popular use of smocking is for children's clothing, but it's also used for making pillows, aprons, blouses, and ornaments. Learn the basic stitches as you complete a sampler. The class project is a bishop's dress. Sewing techniques to make your smocked garments have that professional look will also be taught. (6 sessions) \$30.

Section 90218.7801

AEHE 012

Mondays, February 4 to March 25

7:10 PM, Canyon 121

0 Credit

Paine

**BRIDGE****BEGINNING BRIDGE**

For people who want to learn to play bridge. You will learn modern bridge techniques for bidding hands; play of the hands, and scoring the results. Recommended play with predeal hands. Students completing this course should be able to play rubber bridge and will know the basic fundamentals. (8 sessions) \$30.

Section 90168.7801

AEMS 027

Mondays, January 28 to April 8

7-9 PM, TAB Cafeteria

0 Credit

Homer

ADVANCED BEGINNING BRIDGE

Advanced Beginning Bridge is a continuing course in the fascinating game of bridge. We will start by expanding on bidding, playing of hands, doubles, opening leads, signals, and strategies. (8 sessions) \$30.

Section 90039.7801

AEMS 002

Wednesdays, January 30 to April 3

7-9 PM, TAB Cafeteria

0 Credit

Homer

**COMPUTERS****INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS**

A beginning computer class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (15 hours—6 sessions) \$49.

Section 90238.7802

AECE 001

Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 15 to January 31

6:30-9 PM, Aspen 144

0 Credit

Fahrenwald

Section 90238.7801

AECE 001

Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 12 to April 4

6:30-9 PM, Aspen 144

0 Credit

Fahrenwald



DANCE

BALLROOM DANCE (BEGINNING)

Enjoy the freedom of dancing by learning American Ballroom, Foxtrot, Waltz, and Swing. Master the techniques of leading and following. Learn from experienced instructor who can guide you every step of the way. (8 sessions) \$20 each person.

Section 90015.7801 AEDA 001
Mondays, January 14 to March 4
7-8 PM, Elks Building, Ballroom 0 Credit Cook
205 Shoshone North, T.F.

BALLROOM DANCE (INTERMEDIATE)

For those who have taken the beginning course of Ballroom Dance or who are experienced dancers, this class will perfect what you have learned. The ChaCha, Samba, and Rumba will also be included. (8 sessions) \$20 each person.

Section 90018.7801 AEDA 002
Mondays, January 14 to March 4
6:15-9:15 PM, Elks Building, Ballroom 0 Credit Cook
205 Shoshone North, T.F.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE I

Grab your partner and some join us in learning the latest western dances—Texas Two-Step, Polka, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Four Step. (5 sessions) \$30 per couple or \$15 each person.

Section 90018.7801 AEDA 004
Wednesdays, January 16 to February 13
7:30-9 PM, Elks Building, Ballroom 0 Credit Hackney/Jardine
205 Shoshone North, T.F.

Section 90018.7802 AEDA 004
Wednesdays, February 20 to March 20
7:30-9 PM, Elks Building, Ballroom 0 Credit Hackney/Jardine
205 Shoshone North, T.F.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE II

A continuation of Western Swing I, introducing more advanced steps. (5 sessions) \$30 per couple or \$15 each person.

Section 90018.7801 AEDA 005
Wednesdays, March 27 to April 24
7:30-9 PM, Elks Building, Ballroom 0 Credit Hackney/Jardine
205 Shoshone North, T.F.



FITNESS AND RECREATION

GOLF

Introduction in golf fundamental skills, rules and etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limit 12 students. (6 sessions) \$40.

Section 90068.7804 AEPE 002
Tuesdays, April 2 to May 7
5-8 PM, Canyon Springs 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer

Section 90068.7803 AEPE 002
Tuesdays, April 2 to May 7
6:30-7:30 PM, Canyon Springs 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer

Section 90068.7802 AEPE 002
Thursdays, April 4 to May 9
5-8 PM, Canyon Springs 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer

Section 90068.7801 AEPE 002
Thursdays, April 4 to May 9
6:30-7:30 PM, Canyon Springs 0 Credit Meyerhoeffer

FIRST AID

This short course will cover first aid procedures. Students will learn from lectures and practical experience about basic life support strategies. A certificate will be awarded after completion of this short course. (1 session) \$15.

Section 90415.7801 AEMS 072
Saturday, February 9
10 AM-3 PM, Shields 208 0 Credit Edwards

CPR

(CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION)

CPR is a skill everyone should have and needs to be updated every year. This class is recommended for parents, daycare or foster care license applicants, daycare personnel and babysitters. Successful completion of this four-hour course will provide a certificate. (1 session) \$15.

Section 90340.7802 AEMS 057
Saturday, March 9
10 AM-3 PM, Shields 208 0 Credit Edwards

CPT-4 CODING SEMINAR (Physicians Current Procedural Terminology)

This is a class for physicians' office personnel to learn proper coding of services rendered in order to obtain maximum reimbursement for claims. (6 sessions) \$35.

Section 90354.7801 AEMS 058
Tuesdays, January 22 to February 12
7-10 PM, Aspen 140 0 Credit Abrecht

JUDO

For boys and girls ages 8 and above. Fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline of Judo will be accomplished. The purpose of the course is to expose the students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of Judo and all of its aspects. All ages from 8 years to persons 20, 30, 40 years of age are welcome. Class size will be limited to 15 new students. \$5 (15 weeks)

Section 90067.7801 AEPE 003
Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 22 to April 25
7-9 PM, East Balcony of Gym 0 Credit Dobbs, Matsuoka, Hirai



HORTICULTURE

GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT AND LAB

Hands-on greenhouse experience dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs, and bonsai. Topics will include the following: propagation, soils, fertilizers, temperature, light, disease, and pest control. Students supply 8 flower bulbs, 10-12 packets of flower seeds, and a 1-gallon evergreen. Limit 10 students. (6 sessions) \$35.

Section 90010.7802 AEGN 001
Tuesdays, January 22 to February 26
6-9 PM, CSI Greenhouse 0 Credit Klosg

PLANTS AS THERAPY—GREENHOUSE CLASS

This special class is intended for people with physical or mental handicaps of people who work with the handicapped. Class is limited to 8 students. Students will have hands-on greenhouse experience dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs, and bonsai. Students will supply 4-8 flower bulbs, 10-12 packets of flower seeds, and a 1-gallon-size mugo pine. (6 sessions) \$40.

Section 90010.7801 AEGN 001
Thursdays, January 24 to February 28
6-9 PM, CSI Greenhouse 0 Credit Klosg

HOME YARD CARE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

This course will teach some professional secrets of yard care in the Magic Valley. The course will cover the spectrum of yard care from pruning to soil preparation and pest control. One class will cover selecting and raising fruit trees and small fruits specifically. The entire course will emphasize short-cuts and "tricks of the trade" to reduce the amount of time and effort required for routine yard maintenance. Flower and vegetable gardening will also be included in the course topics. (4 sessions) \$20.

Section 90009.7801 AEGN 002
Wednesdays, February 20 to March 13
7-9 PM, Shields 110 0 Credit Wernick

FUTURES AND OPTIONS.

Commodity futures and options trading offers speculators an opportunity for large profits but carries an equal risk possibility. In this course, you'll learn the fundamentals of futures trading and how to analyze the markets both fundamentally and technically. We'll cover the risk/reward ratios of trading and basic and advanced trading techniques. You'll "paper trade" an imaginary \$25,000 account, selecting your own trades, with special recognition for the most successful trader. (6 sessions) \$20.

Section 90424.7801 AEFI
Mondays, February 25 to April 6
7-9 PM, Shields 113 0 Credit Morgan



OFFICE SKILLS

**BEGINNING TYPING/
KEYBOARDING**

Brush up your keyboarding skills. Keyboarding is a skill that can be utilized at home, in the office—on a typewriter or for computer keyboarding. You will learn to type by touch, improve your speed and accuracy, and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal/business letters and reports. Computers will be used in this class. Instructor Darlene Wright is an experienced typing teachers. (6 sessions) \$27.

Section 80668.7801 AVOO 099
Saturdays, January 19 to March 9
10:30 AM-12 Noon, Aspen 134 0 Credit Wright

Section 80668.7801 AVOO 099
Saturdays, April 6 to May 11
10:30 AM-12 Noon, Aspen 134 0 Credit Wright

SPEEDWRITING

This course will present the theory of Speedwriting shorthand for beginning students. Emphasis will be on reading and writing. (9 sessions) \$35.

Section 90209.7802 AEAR 005
Thursdays, January 24 to March 21
7-9 PM, Shields 201 0 Credit Kroll



**ON-AND OFF
THE EARTH**

EXPLORING OTHER WORLDS. . .

and gaining insight to ours. You are invited to explore the realms of other worlds throughout space through slides, lecture, and observation. You will gain a better understanding of the sun, moon, planets, comets, meteors, stars, constellations, galaxies, and earth. The course will cover current discoveries in outer space and discuss the amazing insight they are giving us about our own planet. The concepts of the ozone, the greenhouse effect, and unexplored worlds will be discussed. (4 sessions) \$14.

Section 90305.7802 AESC 099
Wednesdays, February 6 to February 27
7-8:30 PM, Shields 204 0 Cr Guess

**AROUND THE WORLD
IN THREE HOURS**

Join us on a trip around the world. "Visit" a different country each week of this three-session course with a local expert as your guide. In a fun and relaxed environment, you will learn about the culture, food, land, people, and special attributes of each locale, including the Orient, Spain, and South Africa. Come escape with us! (3 sessions) \$5

Section 90421.7801 AEMS 099
Thursdays, January 17, February 21, March 7
7:30-8:30 PM, Desert 113 0 Credit



REAL ESTATE

**RENTAL PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT**

For those who own and/or manage rental property, this course will provide pertinent information on the subjects of renter and property-owner rights, contracts, and other financial, legal, and general management aspects of rental property management. (4 sessions) \$50.

Section 90420.7801 AEMS 099
Mondays, January 28 to February 25
7-9 PM, Shields 101 0 Credit Brawley

**SPECIAL
INTERESTS**

**EIGHT BASIC STEPS IN
GRAPHOANALYSIS
(HANDWRITING ANALYSIS)**

Basic Steps In Graphoanalysis—an Introduction to personality assessment through handwriting analysis. Eight two-hour classes will enable the student to understand how personality traits of a writer might be ascertained through analyzing each individual stroke of his pen. Graphoanalysts work in business to facilitate personnel selection, credit-risk evaluation, and also in questioned document examination work. Personality assessment is a valuable aid in counseling and is used by personal, marital, vocational, and child guidance counselors in many parts of the world. *Book not included in the registration fee. (8 sessions) \$25.

Section 90041.7801 AEMS 004
Wednesdays, March 6 to May 1
7-9 PM, Shields 208 0 Credit Ofeson

WRITING WITH YOUR SENSES

Do we really see and hear the things around us? For the writer, developing a keen sense of observation and listening to senses is a must. In this course, you will learn how to sharpen your observation skills and how to really listen to things around you, really see those things around you and . . . put them all into your writing. (8 sessions) \$30.

Section 90258.7801 AEMS 044
Thursdays, January 4 to April 8
7-9 PM, Shields 104 0 Credit Marcantonio

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge that is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot test will be covered in class. The book is not included in the fee. (12 sessions) \$75.

Section 90025.7801 AEHB 001
Thursdays, January 31 to April 25
7-10 PM, Shields 207 0 Credit VanOrden

DOG OBEDIENCE

Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Train your dog to be a responsive companion. Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 foot lead (no chain leads). Students, please wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. (8 sessions) \$20.

Section 90028.7802 AEHB 004
Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 16 to May 9
7-8 PM, Grounds East of Expo 0 Credit Stalley

TAXIDERMY: SMALL MAMMALS

Taxidermy methods of skinning, fleshing, preservation, mounting, styling and finishing legally obtained small mammals will be taught. \$30 fee does not include specimen or materials. Class limited to 12 students. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Section 9029.7801 AEBH 005
Tuesdays, February 6 to March 12
6-9:30 PM, Shields 102 0 Credit McCondid

LAPIDARY—(MAKING JEWELRY FROM GEMSTONES)

What makes a rock a gem? In this course, you will learn how to identify gemstones in the rough according to their physical properties. Then you will learn how to cut and polish these gemstones into beautiful cabachons, mount them into settings, and thus be able to wear and enjoy nature's most beautiful jewelry. Additional enjoyment will come from making bookends, belt buckles, and pen stands. (4 sessions) \$50.

Section 90425.7801 AEBH 099
Thursdays, February 7 to February 28,
6-9 PM, Shields 109 0 Credit Schipper

HOME TANNING OF DEERSKINS

Learn to tan the deerskins that you get each season. In this class, you will learn to make authentic buckskin the American Indian way. This ancient method (though not difficult) produces flannel-soft skins of excellent quality. Learn make the tools, and prepare, tan, and smoke the skin. Deerskins and miscellaneous materials will be provided for this hands-on class. This is an ideal, home-tanning method. Enrollment limited to 8 students. Class will be held on two Tuesdays and Thursdays with an ending Saturday meeting. (5 sessions) \$34.

Section 90322.7801 AEBH 016
Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 19 to March 30
7-9 PM, Shields 102 0 Credit Gibby

**TRAINING YOUR DOG****LIVESTOCK DOG TRAINING**

A good working dog can save you a great deal of work, walking, and frustration. If you are interested in developing a working livestock dog, this course will get you well on your way. You will be able to learn and have weakly practical experience in the instruction of your dog. For this course, you will need to have a dog of livestock working breed that is at least 6 months of age. The course will go through all phases of training a dog. It will start with the stage of a young puppy and work to the phase where a dog would be ready to work livestock efficiently with you. The first class meeting is listed below. Following class sessions to be announced. Prerequisite: instructor permission. For more information, phone 733-9554, Ext. 272. Do not bring your dog to the first class meeting. (6 sessions) \$70.

Section 90403.7801 AEBH 019
Wednesdays, March 20
6-9 PM, Aspen 143 0 Credit Shippehan

**THE GREAT OUTDOORS****FLY TYING**

Learn the essential methods of tying and type of fly. Participants will practice with use of a fly tying manual and become acquainted with tools and equipment involved in the art of fly-tying. You will also learn the procedures required to tie various types of flies: streamers, nymphs, and dry flies. Enrollment is limited to 14. Preregistration required. Materials not included in the fee. (8 sessions) \$35.

Section 90026.7801 AEBH 002
Wednesdays, January 23 to March 13
7-9 PM, Shields 218 0 Credit Hicks

SPELEOLOGY—EXPLORING THE UNDERGROUND REALM

Come with us to explore the underground realm of the Magic Valley. You will learn safety and conservation associated with caving, one of the fastest-growing sports in America. The emphasis is on ecology and geology of the Magic Valley through field trips and first-hand experience. Through the course, you will gain an understanding of how caves are formed, how to explore a cave without affecting its ecology, what equipment is needed, and how to handle an emergency situation in a cave. The course will include a Tuesday orientation and slide presentation and field trips on the following six Saturdays. Equipment needed will be discussed in the first class. (7 sessions) \$25.

Section 90408.7801 AEMS 669
Tuesdays and Saturdays, April 16 to May 25
7:30 PM, Shields 102 0 Credit Johns

BIRD WATCHING

The bird watcher has an image, occasionally accurate, of pasley shirts, knobby knees, and funny glasses. However, birding can be an active sport, a scientific adventure, and not only can it enhance one's enjoyment of being outdoors, but also it can be done almost anywhere. It is a lifelong sport. We'll go over some basics of birdwatching, and you'll learn features to observe on a bird to identify it, how bird songs can help with identification, and in what habitat to locate birds. There are no supplies required for the morning class, but binoculars and either of these books would be helpful: A GUIDE TO FIELD IDENTIFICATION BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA, by Robbins, Brunn et al; or WESTERN BIRDS, Petersen Field Guides. You will need to wear sturdy, off-street shoes or boots and preferably no shorts. You may want to bring a sack lunch; a cooler will be provided to keep your beverage cool. Preregistration necessary. (1 session) \$5.

Section 90213.7801 AEBH 011
Saturday, June 1
7 AM-12 Noon, Aspen 143 0 Credit Tretter

FLY FISHING

This course will cover everything the beginner needs to know about fly fishing. Along with fishing tactics, casting techniques, tackle selection, reading water, and fly selection and identification, you will have practical fishing experience. One with any level of fishing experience will enjoy the course and find it rewarding. Equipment needed will be discussed in the opening session. Field trips will also be discussed in class. (6 sessions) \$35.

Section 90132.7801 AEBH 006
Wednesdays, April 17 to May 11
7-9 PM, Shields 216 0 Credit Hicks

WHITE-WATER RAFTING

You will gain a comprehensive overview and hands-on experience as a beginner or intermediate white-water rafter who wants to improve his rafting abilities and knowledge of one of Idaho's fastest-growing outdoor sports. The course will cover such areas as "Proper Rafting Equipment, What You Really Need", "River Rescue Safety" and "Proper Portage Lining of Your Equipment Through Difficult Rapids." The course will offer the opportunity to discover new Idaho river systems to raft and enjoy. You will learn how to capture the thrill of your rafting experience on video as well as in the still format and how to plan and prepare for the multi-day rafting trip, along with much more. Idaho is blessed with an abundance of river systems and beautiful scenery to experience and enjoy. Come join us for great white-water adventure. (6 sessions) \$45.

Section 90249.7801 AEPE 022
Wednesdays, April 17 to May 22
6:30-6:30 PM, Shields 204 0 Credit Morrison

BACK COUNTRY SKIING

This course will focus on all aspects of backcountry skiing skill development. Primary emphasis will be placed on techniques unique to skiing in the backcountry which make it a complete and enjoyable form of skiing. Utilizing three day-long field sessions, course topics will include specialized equipment considerations, telemark skiing and other Nordic downhill techniques, route and tour selection, use of climbing skins, avalanche safety, and general safety considerations. The course will be instructed by licensed backcountry ski guides with PSIA certification in Nordic Downhill. Participants must have skiing equipment suited to backcountry skiing. A complete list of equipment needed will be issued to participants prior to the course. Equipment is available for rent for Sawtooth Mountain Guides or through local shops. 4 person min. beginning- to intermediate-level skiers. (3 sessions) \$145.

Section 90331.7801 AEPE 021
Saturdays, February 2, 9, 16
Meet at 11 AM, Galena Lodge, 20 miles North of Ketchum 0 Credit Sawtooth Mountain Guides

INTRO TO WINTER CAMPING AND WILDERNESS SKIING

This three-day course will be held in the Sawtooths. Based from a wood-heated yurt, the location will provide an ideal setting for winter camping and wilderness skiing. The warmth of the ski hut will provide a comfortable environment to review and discuss all camping and outdoor considerations related to the winter environment. Located in a wilderness setting, participants will have the opportunity to implement theories into a practical situation. Topics will include clothing and equipment selection for multi-day excursions; route selection in traveling mountainous terrain; winter camp options—snow shelters, (cave, tarps, igloos), tents, sleeping systems; the winter outdoor kitchen; cooking and winter diet and equipment maintenance. Ample time will also be given to ski touring in the local area with opportunities for telemark skiing and scenic tours. All food and specialized camp equipment will be provided as part of the course. Participants must furnish their own skiing equipment, clothing, backpack, and sleeping bag. A detailed equipment list will be issued to participants. Equipment can be rented for a normal fee. Four persons minimum per class. Prerequisite: Backcountry Skiing course or permission of instructor. Preregistration necessary. (3 days) \$225.

Section 90331.7802 AEPE 021
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 1, 2, 3
Meet at 9:30 AM, Stanley Ranger Station
0 Credit Sawtooth Mountain Guides

ROCKCLIMBING

This course is a weekend workshop held at City of Rocks to give you practical experience in the sport of rockclimbing. The course will emphasize safety procedures for technical rockclimbing as well as address the variety of techniques used for sport rockclimbing. Within the weekend, you will learn climbing calls, belaying, rope handling, anchors for top-rope climbing, as well as a variety of techniques to move efficiently on a vertical rock environment. This course is designed for novice through intermediate-level rockclimbing. All equipment, excluding rock shoes, will be supplied. Shoe rent, \$10 from the guide service. The course will be instructed by a licensed, professional guiding/mountaineering/climbing company. Students will need to have loose-fitting comfortable clothes, rain gear, day pack with water bottle, and camping equipment for overnight stay. Maximum 6 students per class. Preregistration necessary. (2 days) \$30.

Section 90196.7801 AEPE 014
Saturday and Sunday, May 4, 5
Meet at 9 AM, at City of Rocks
0 Credit Sawtooth Mountain Guides

ROCKCLIMBING-II

This weekend course takes off where ROCKCLIMBING ends. The course is designed for intermediate-and-above-level climbers and will emphasize longer and more difficult climbing situations as well as techniques for use in lead climbing. Techniques from ROCKCLIMBING will be used and reviewed as needed. All equipment, excluding rock shoes, will be supplied. Shoes may be rented from the guide service for \$10 a pair. The course will be instructed by a licensed, professional guiding/mountaineering/climbing company.

Students will need to have loose-fitting, comfortable clothing, rain gear, day pack with water bottle, and camping equipment for overnight stay. Class limit is 4 students. For more information, phone 733-9554, Ext. 272, or the instructor at 774-3324. Preregistration necessary. (2 days) \$135.

Section 90369.7801 AEPE 023
Saturday and Sunday, May 11, 12
Meet at 9 AM at City of Rocks
0 Credit Sawtooth Mountain Guides

TRIPS AND TOURS



SEE AND LEARN: The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho in the Aspen Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment. The registration fee includes a lunch, instructional materials, transportation in comfortable vans, and well-informed directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 270.

A TRIP ON THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL

This will be an opportunity to follow the trip of the '49ers as they traveled through the Magic Valley on their way to the California Gold Rush. (1 session) \$30.

Section 90155.7801 AETT 006
Saturday, May 18
8 AM-5 PM, Aspen 108 0 Credit Rickotts



AFTER SCHOOL ARTS PROGRAM FOR KIDS

ARTS AND CRAFTS

After-school art classes for children in grades 5 and 6 will introduce students to fundamental principles of design and the basic elements of art. Project assignments will include work in printmaking, drawing, painting, and sculpture. The 8-week course will culminate with a public exhibition of student work. (16 sessions)

Section 90108.7801 KKAR 001
Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 5 to April 11
4-5:30 PM, Art Complex 0 Credit West



WORKSHOP

TIME MANAGEMENT

This program is designed for managers in the private or public sector interested in accomplishing more in less time and feeling better about their work and their lives.

In this intensive, full-day workshop, managers will learn more effective ways to utilize their most precious asset, time. They will learn a four-step planning method, including the arts of delegating, prioritizing, and scheduling for maximum productivity.

The focus will be on "working smarter, not harder," so managers will become less harried and still achieve more. This will benefit their health as well as enhance their value to their companies.

Preregistration is required. Please call 733-9554, Ext. 270. \$75 includes lunch and materials.

Section 90202.7801 AEMS 037
Wednesday, March 20
8:30 AM-4:30 PM, SDC 0 Credit Seldenfeld

PROGRAM LEADER

Dr. Martin Seldenfeld, psychologist, is President of the Human Resources Corp. and serves on the faculties of Boise State University and the College of Idaho. He has conducted workshops and seminars throughout the United States and in Europe. An author of numerous articles, he has had his own radio call-in program as "Dr. Marty." His clients have included major American corporations and trade and professional associations as well as numerous small businesses, government agencies, and nonprofit organizations.

Dr. Seldenfeld is a former president of the Idaho Psychological Association. He was appointed by Governor John Evans to serve on a statewide advisory commission and was recipient of a special NEH Fellowship to Yale University.



PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

COMPUTERS

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 their specific needs and may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four year colleges and universities:

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning computer class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (15 hours—5 sessions) \$49.

Section 10769.7810 PSCE 101
Mondays, January 14 to February 25
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Kruger

Section 10769.7812 PSCE 101
Tuesdays, January 15 to February 12
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Cluff

Section 10769.7811 PSCE 101
Thursdays, January 17 to February 14
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Vining

Section 10769.7808 PSCE 101
Tuesdays, February 5 to March 5
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 144 1 Credit Stropo

Section 10769.7813 PSCE 101
Wednesdays, February 20 to March 27
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Cluff

Section 10769.7809 PSCE 101
Thursdays, February 21 to March 28
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Vining

Section 10769.7818 PSCE 101
Mondays, March 4 to April 8
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Kruger

Section 10769.7817 PSCE 101
Saturdays, March 30 to April 27
9 AM-12 Noon, Aspen 134 1 Credit Stropo

Section 10769.7816 PSCE 101
Wednesdays, April 3 to May 1
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Cluff

Section 10769.7815 PSCE 101
Mondays, April 15 to May 13
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Kruger

Section 10769.7814 PSCE 101
MTWThF, May 13 to May 17
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 1 Credit Stropo

DOS LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputer. Includes basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes, and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all DOS-based microcomputer users. The Introduction to Computers course or previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours—5 sessions) \$49.

Section 10819.7805 PSCE 156
Wednesdays, January 16 to February 13
6:30-9:30 PM, Shields 214 1 Credit Lehrsch

Section 10819.7804 PSCE 156
Tuesdays, February 19 to March 26
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Lehrsch

DOS LEVEL II

This class will advance your understanding and capabilities of the basic DOS commands used on a daily basis. Emphasis will be placed on information, organization, and management techniques. (15 hours—5 sessions) \$49.

Section 10820.7801 PSCE 157
Tuesdays, April 9 to May 7
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 134 1 Credit Lehrsch

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours—5 sessions) \$62.

Section 10771.7806 PSCE 111
Tuesdays, January 15 to February 12
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 1 Credit Shewmaker

Section 10771.7805 PSCE 111
Thursdays, February 21 to March 28
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 1 Credit Shewmaker

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features including "macros," user-defined menus, advanced database features, and *formula and mathematical functions. Lotus Level I or previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite for this course. (15 hours—5 sessions) \$62.

Section 10772.7802 PSCE 112
Thursdays, April 11 to May 9
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 144 1 Credit Shewmaker

WORD PERFECT LEVEL I WORD PROCESSING

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software (version 5.0). Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (18 hours—6 sessions) \$74.

Section 10775.7807 PSCE 144
Mondays, January 14 to March 4
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 1 Credit Stropo

Section 10775.7808 PSCE 144
Tuesdays, February 19 to April 2
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 1 Credit Vining

WORD PERFECT LEVEL II WORD PROCESSING

Continued instruction to practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed Word Perfect Level I or have had previous Word Perfect experience. (18 hours—6 sessions) \$74.

Section 10776.7803 PSCE 145
Mondays, March 25 to April 29
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 1 Credit Stropo

Section 10776.7802 PSCE 145
Tuesdays, April 9 to May 14
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 144 1 Credit Vining

dBASE III PLUS LEVEL I

A database is a collection of information that can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. Learn to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Since database is one of the most efficient uses of a computer, this class will be extremely useful to you in either a business or home setting. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours—5 sessions) \$67.

Section 10774.7801 PSCE 129
Thursdays, January 17 to February 14
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 1 Credit Stropo

dBASE III PLUS LEVEL II

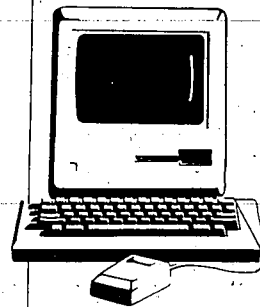
Extend your capabilities in an intense review of commands and functions that will enhance your understanding of basic database manipulation. Fundamentals of programming will be developed with an introduction to dBase program development, menu design, and application consideration. (15 hours—5 sessions) \$67.

Section 10768.7801 PSCE 130
Thursdays, April 4 to May 2
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 1 Credit Vining

WORD PERFECT APPLICATIONS

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software (version 5.0) including mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features. Students should have completed the Introduction to Computers course or have had previous computer experience. This course will cover curriculum taught in Word Perfect Levels I and II with an additional 12 hours of instruction. (48 hours—16 sessions) \$170.

Section 11642.7802 PSCE 148
Wednesdays, January 16 to May 8
6:30-9:30 PM, Aspen 145 3 Credit Vining



ENRICHMENT CSI BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFF-CAMPUS CENTER

115 South Main
Fox Bldg, Suite H
Halley, Idaho 83333
Telephone: 788-2038 or 788-2033
Office Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR NONCREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A: All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B: You can register for all noncredit classes at the Halley Office.

WARNING: If you do not preregister and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

BUSINESS

SUPERVISORY DILEMMAS

This workshop is for anyone who must directly supervise others and is especially useful if you are a relatively inexperienced supervisor or being readied for a supervisory position. You will receive specific technical assistance (via lecture and structured exercises) in such areas as providing supervisory feedback, handling "problem" employees, developing employee evaluation skills, handling employee antagonisms, establishing a positive work atmosphere, recognizing personal/professional conflict areas, and improving two-way communications. (1 session) \$85

Fri., Feb. 15 9:00 AM-4:00 PM
Sun Valley Inn 0 Credit Siedenfeld

JOB SKILLS

BEGINNING ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN AND DRAFTING

If you are a builder, realtor, homeowner, or other interested person, this class will cover information about basic drafting techniques and equipment, developing design skills, and representing your ideas through architectural rendering including plans, elevations, sections, and 3-dimensional drawing. Materials cost under \$30 (10 sessions) \$65. Maximum 18 students

Wed., Jan. 23-Mar. 27 7:00-9:00 PM
WRHS 0 Credit Mills

BEGINNING TYPING

Typewriting is a skill that can be utilized at home, in the office, or for computer keyboarding. You will learn to type by touch, improve your speed and accuracy, and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal/business letters and reports. Includes optional 4-hour word processing component. (6 sessions) \$45. Maximum 10 students

Thurs., Feb. 7-Mar. 14 8:30-8:30 PM
WRHS 0 Credit Davos

BASIC BOOKKEEPING

You will become acquainted with basic accounting theory and practice. Topics will include; cash receipts journal, cash disbursement journal, general journal, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and bank reconciliations. Other topics of interest to individual students will be covered as time permits (6 sessions) \$40

Tues., Thurs., Jan. 29-Feb. 14 7:00-8:30 PM
WRHS 0 Credit Stelling

INTRODUCTION TO THE MACINTOSH AND WORD PROCESSING

This class is designed for beginning users of the Macintosh. It is an introductory class focusing on Macintosh care and operation as well as basic word processing techniques. Some topics covered will be; use of the Ruler, Cut, Copy, and Paste, Fonts and Font Styles, Saving and Printing. Workbook \$5. (5 sessions) \$70. Maximum 8 students

Thurs., Mar. 7-Apr. 4 4:30-7:30 PM
Hemingway School 0 Credit Larson

LANGUAGE

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Considering traveling to a Spanish-speaking country or just going to a foreign film? You will develop basic foreign language skills in a class designed for people who know very little or no Spanish at all. Textbooks required. (12 sessions) \$69. Maximum 15 students

Section I
Tues., Thurs., Feb. 5-Mar. 14 6:30-8:30 PM
Community School 0 Credit Lindahl

Section II
Mon., Wed., Feb. 4-Mar. 13 7-9 PM
WRHS 0 Credit Melville

BEGINNING FRENCH

This course teaches the fundamentals of French and gives you a good working knowledge of basic French vocabulary and grammar as well as introducing you to French

culture. Optional cassettes provide further opportunities for oral practice and improving pronunciation. Textbook required. (12 sessions) \$69. Maximum 15 students

Mon., Thurs., Feb. 4-Mar. 14 7:00-9:00 PM
Hemingway School 0 Credit Schlavone

PARENTING

CREATIVE PARENTING

We will explore the dynamics of healthy families including communication patterns and appropriate consequences and expectations at various opportunity to share their successes and failures as parents with professional input from the instructor. (4 sessions) \$35 single, \$45 couple.

Thurs., Jan. 31-Feb. 21 7:00-9:00 PM
Hemingway School 0 Credit Crist

PERSONAL GROWTH ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP

You will have an opportunity to increase your knowledge about and use of assertiveness techniques. We will cover the following topics: roadblocks to assertiveness, assertiveness as a means of improving relationships with self and others, expressing thoughts and feelings clearly, setting limits, dealing constructively with anger, and understanding basic rights of self and others. Lecture, discussion, and role play will be used. (4 sessions) \$35. Maximum 10 students.

Wed., Feb. 20-Mar. 13 7:00-9:30 PM
Old Ketchum Town Square 0 Credit Dr. Mair Schmidt

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS: LOVING AND LETTING GO

This class will look at the challenges and rewards of the separating process that engages mothers (single, married, adoptive, stepmothers) and daughters as they experience increasing desire for independence. This love relationship requires that each take leave of the other and modify her role in order to grow. Confusing feelings can make this a difficult time. Yet it offers the possibility of mutual support and a meaningful lifelong relationship. We will use examples from myth, fairy tale, contemporary literature, and our own lives to illustrate the forces at work in this complex relationship. (3 sessions) \$25

Tues., Feb. 5, 12, & 28 7:00-9:00 PM
Hemingway School 0 Credit Snyder

LIFE/CAREER TRANSITIONS

It's spring and time for a metamorphosis! Explore life/career options; learn what change is and how to make change work. You will assess your values and strengths, explore your dreams and fantasies, and identify the steps needed to reach your goals. Risk, fear, stress, self-esteem, money, support groups, and setting realistic goals will also be discussed. (5 sessions) \$35

Thurs., Feb. 7-Mar. 7 7:00-8:30 PM
Hemingway School 0 Credit Barnes

ARTS AND CRAFTS WATERCOLOR PAINTING

A course in the fundamentals of watercolor painting with emphasis on gaining control in the media. Prerequisite: Last semester's Drawing for Painters course or permission of the instructor is required. Bring your watercolor materials to the first class and be ready to paint. Materials cost approximately \$25. (5 sessions) \$40. Maximum 15 students

Tues., Jan. 29-Feb. 26 7:00-9:00 PM
Wood River High School 0 Credit Zapponi

ELEMENTARY JEWELRY FABRICATION

Working with silver, copper, or brass, you will learn how to make designer jewelry with a few simple tools that you can use at your kitchen table. BOB RODMAN, a professional jeweler for 20 years, will guide you through the process of sawing, soldering, filing, and polishing these metals as you create a pendant, bracelet, earrings, etc. Tools provided. Materials fee relative to project: minimum \$10. Maximum 8 students

Tues., Weds., Mar. 5-13 8:30-9:30 PM
Wood River High School 0 Credit Rodman

FOLK ART I AND II (Bauernmalerei)

Sometimes called "tole painting," this centuries-old art of decorating utilitarian objects can be an inexpensive and satisfying hobby. After practicing the basic strokes and set designs on wooden plaques, you will have the option of working on a larger project such as a tray, cookie tin, or piece of furniture. Advanced students will receive additional instructions according to their skills. Materials cost approximately \$15. (6 sessions) \$35

Mon. Feb. 25-Apr. 1 7:00-9:00 PM
Hemingway School 0 Credit Schifano

POTTERY WORKSHOP

Students will have an opportunity to explore methods and processes in clay sculpture. Hand-building methods including wedge, coil, and slab will be explored to create a personal statement in clay. Incising, relief design, slip decoration, glazing, and other decorative techniques will be covered. Materials fee relative to projects: minimum \$10. (10 sessions) \$60. Maximum 10 students

Tues., Thurs., Jan. 29-Feb. 28 7:00-9:00 PM
Wood River Junior High School Scott

IDAHO BOTANY FOR GARDENERS

If you think phloem and xylem is the name of a new rock group, this minicourse will refresh your memory and increase your understanding of how plants function. Instructor, Ken Zajac, owner of Desert Hills Nursery, will discuss the following topics: plant structures, tissue systems, photosynthesis, nutrient absorption, translocation, transpiration, photoperiodism, and dormancy. (1 session) \$15

Thurs., Feb. 28 7:00-10:00 PM
WRHS 0 Credit Zajac

HORTICULTURE TOPICS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Gardening in the Wood River Valley requires patience and ingenuity, but the rewards are plentiful. You will learn how to choose nursery stock, when and how to transplant, rules for fertilization, pruning, and other topics including drought-tolerant plants, wildflower gardens and native plants, diagnosing plant problems, tree injury treatment, weed control basics, composting, raised beds, roses, tomato culture, seed collecting and more. (4 sessions) \$35

Thurs., Mar. 7-28 7:00-9:00 PM
Wood River High School 0 Credit Zajac

OTHER TOPICS

MAGAZINE ARTICLE WRITING

We will study magazine markets, create article proposals, write and send out a query letter, and write and critique one draft of a magazine article. Subjects and topics are open to personal interests. The class will stress clear, concise writing, group and self criticism, proofreading, and general writing skills and habits. (7 sessions) \$45

Weds., Jan. 30-Mar. 13 7:30-9:30 PM
Hemingway School 0 Credit Wilken

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

This class will be a fun nontechnical approach to photography. We will explore step-by-step, how to use your camera, lenses, and different types of film to your advantage. We will learn how to improve composition and exposure with lighting demonstrations showing the different kinds of light and how to use them in snapshots, nature, scenic, wildlife, and portrait photography. (7 sessions) \$60 plus one roll of film per week.

Mon., Feb. 4-Mar. 25 7:00-9:30 PM
Community School 0 Credit Hogler

GREAT DECISIONS '91: A FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION GROUP

You are invited to take part in Great Decisions, the largest non-partisan study, discussion, and action program in the United States on con-

temporary foreign policy issues. Topics for 1991 include: The New Europe; What Role for the U.S.?; Nationalism's Revival; The Soviet Republics and Eastern Europe; The Middle East: New Frictions, New Alignments; Women, Population, and Environment; The Relationship, the Challenges; Cuba, What future for Castro and Communism? and Media's Role in Shaping Foreign Policy. Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. (8 sessions) \$45 (4 sessions) \$25

Mon., Weds., April 15-May 8 7:00-9:00 PM
Mabbatt home, Elkhorn 0 Credit Mabbatt

CSI CLASSES IN CAREY INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (6 sessions) \$55. Maximum 10 students

Section 90228-7806 AECE 001
Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 18-23 8:30-7:30 PM (weekdays)
5:00 AM-1:00 PM (Sat) Lagerton
Carey School 0 Credit

DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System from IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes and files and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all DOS-based microcomputer users. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (8 sessions) \$55

Section: 90229-7801 AECE 002
Mon. thru Sat., Mar. 18-23 8:00-10:00 PM (weekdays)
2:00-7:00 PM (Sat) Carey School

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Considering traveling to a Spanish-speaking country, speaking with ranch hands, or just going to a foreign film? You will develop basic foreign language skills in a class designed for people who know very little or no Spanish at all. (12 sessions) \$55

Section: 90023-7802 AELG 004
Tues. Weds., Jan. 22-Feb. 27 7:30-9:30 PM
Carey School 0 Credit Bingham

NATURE'S HERBAL REMEDIES

You will obtain a working knowledge of how to use natural foods for better health through iridology, muscle testing, and energy fields. Book and materials fee \$7.75, payable to the instructor. (3 sessions) \$20

Section: 90272-7801 AEMS 099
Mon. Weds. Fri., Mar. 11-15 7:00-9:00 PM
Carey School 0 Credit Aderson

TOLE PAINTING

This centuries old art of decorating utilitarian objects can be an inexpensive and satisfying hobby. Beginners will learn the basic strokes and set designs on designated projects while more advanced students will proceed at their own pace with individualized help on the other projects. Approximately \$15 cost for paint and brushes. Extra fee for project materials. (6 sessions) \$28

Section: 90002-7804 AEAR 002
Thurs., Feb. 7-Mar. 14 7:30-9:30 PM
Carey School 0 Credit Stocking

ACADEMIC CSI BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFF-CAMPUS CENTER

115 South Main
Fox Building, Suite H
Halley, Idaho 83333
Telephone: 788-2038 or 788-2033
Office Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CREDIT AND NONCREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A: All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B: You can register for all credit or noncredit classes at Halley Office.

WARNING: If you do not preregister and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research.

Section: 10090.7801
Mon., Jan. 14-Apr. 28
Hemingway
3 Credit
ENG 101
8-9 PM
Dyer

DESIGN

Elements of design are explored through various media in two- and three-dimensional problems. Emphasis is placed on developing control over form, color, texture, line, and value.

Section: 10132.7801
Tues., Jan. 15-Apr. 29
Wood River High School
3 Credit
ART 105
7-10 PM
Camp

IDAHO AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

A survey of Idaho's history from the period of early exploration to the present with emphasis on its relationship to the Pacific Northwest.

Section: 10481.7801
Thurs., Jan. 17-May 2
Wood River High School
3 Credit
HIST 215
7-10 PM
Blanchard

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy.

Section: 10486.7801
Wed., Jan. 16-May 1
Wood River High School
3 Credit
PSYC 101
8:30-9:30 PM
Miller

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations; inequalities, polynomials, rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations. Prerequisite: appropriate score in Mathematic Department placement examination.

Section: 10920.7801
Wed., Jan. 16-May
Wood River High School
3 Credit
MATH 140
7-10 PM
Millman

REAL ESTATE ESSENTIALS

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions, investments, brokerage, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate. The first of two courses required to take the state real estate license exam.

Section: 10079.7802
Mon., Tue., Wed., March 18-20, 25-27
Tyrolean Lodge
3 Credit
RE 101
8 AM-5 PM
Brawley

REAL ESTATE PRACTICES

This course is designed for the real estate student who has passed Essentials of Real Estate to provide continued understanding of the fundamental concepts of real estate. It is a study of the knowledge and applied skills needed in the listing, selling, buying, and closing of residential property. Prerequisite: RE 101.

Section: 10827.7802
Mon., Tue., Wed., April 1-3, 8-10
Tyrolean Lodge
3 Credit
RE 112
8 AM-5 PM
TBA

PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING

A survey course covering the basic elements of marketing and the marketing process. An analysis of product, pricing, promotion, and distribution. Attention given to consumer motivation and factors leading to ultimate buying decisions.

Section: 10736.7801
Tuesday, Jan. 15-April 29
Hemingway School
3 Credit
BA 250
7-10 PM
Hochstetler

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor.

Section: 80190-95.7802
Tues., Thur., Jan. 8-April 4
Wood River High School
2 Credit
VEPL 018-26
6:30-9:30 PM
McClure

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for an electrical contractor.

Section: 80181-89.7802
Tues., Thur., Jan. 8-April 4
Wood River High School
2 Credit
VEPL 027-036
6:30-9:30 PM
Williams, Ziegler

SOLID STATE CONTROLS II

This workshop will offer the service technician continued basic knowledge of how to troubleshoot electronic circuits and includes understanding electronic terms, meters, testing semiconductors, power supplies, and testing electronic controls. Students should bring their own voltage meters to class. Instructor John Miltonberg of Johnson Controls, Salt Lake City, has designed solid-state programs. (1 session) \$50

Section: 80524.7801
Sat., March 2
Idaho Power Office, Halley
0 Credit
AVEL 099
Miltonberg

TYPING/KEYBOARDING

Individualized class designed to familiarize student with typewriter/computer keyboard including letter, figure, and symbol keys, speed, accuracy, control and the typing of basic business forms and letters. All level of ability welcome. (8 sessions) \$35

Section: 99404.7801
Tues., Thurs., Feb. 12-Mar. 7
Fox Building, Halley
0 Credit
AEMS 068
8-9 AM
Davies

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM Software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (5 sessions) \$49

Section: 10769.7806
Tues., Jan. 15-Feb. 12
Fox Building
1 Credit
PSCE 101
6-9 PM
Byng

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM Software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (5 sessions) \$49

Section: 10769.7805
Thurs., Jan. 17-Feb. 14
Fox Building
1 Credit
PSCE 101
6-9 PM
Byng

LOTUS 1-2-3 Level I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$62

Section: 10771.7803
Tues., Feb. 26-Mar. 26
Fox Building
1 Credit
PSCE 111
6-9 PM
Byng

DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System from IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes and files and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all DOS-based microcomputer users. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$49

Section: 10810.7800 PSCE 158
Thurs. Feb., 28-Mar. 28 8-9 PM
Fox Building 1 Credit Blyng

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (5 sessions) \$49

Section: 90238.7807 AECE 001
Mon. thru Fri., Mar. 11-15 9 A.M.-12 Noon
Fox Building 0 Credit Lagergren

WORD PERFECT I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or Computer experience. (5 sessions) \$69

Section: 90250.7801 AECE 013
Wed., Jan. 23-Feb. 20 6:30-9:30 PM
Fox Building 0 Credit Drowlsh
Section: 90250.7802 AECE 013
Wed., Mar. 6-Apr. 3 6:30-9:30 PM
Fox Building 0 Credit Drowlsh

WORD PERFECT LEVEL II

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed the Word Perfect I class or completed previous Word Perfect experience. (5 sessions) \$69

Section: 90338.7801 AECE 019
Mon., Mar. 4-Apr. 1 6-9 PM
Fox Building 0 Credit Quosnell

DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System from IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes and files and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS DOS-based microcomputer users. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$49

Section: 90239.7802 AECE 002
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri., Mar. 11-15 2-5 PM
Fox Building 0 Credit Lagergren

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data-base features, and an introduction to macros. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$62

Section: 90241.7801 AECE 004
Mon. thru Fri., Mar. 18-23 9 AM-12 Noon
Fox Building 0 Credit Lagergren

COMPUTERS for KIDS & TEENS TWIN FALLS ONLY!

**KEYBOARDING ON THE COMPUTER (Grades 5-6-7-8)**

A brief look at the general keystroke techniques, A through Z, to operating a standard keyboard as well as some initial computer interaction. No prerequisite.

Mondays & Wednesdays, February 4 to March 13
4-5:45 P.M.
Cost: \$36 (11 sessions—19 hours)

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (Grades 5-6-7-8)

This course will address the initial introduction to a computer and softwares including word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (Keyboarding skills will be helpful to you in this course.)

Mondays & Wednesdays, April 1 to April 29
4-5:45 P.M.
Cost: \$40 (9 sessions—15 hours)

KEYBOARDING ON THE COMPUTER (Grades 9-10-11-12)

A brief look at the general keystroke techniques, A through Z, to operating a standard keyboard as well as some initial computer interaction. No prerequisite.

Tuesdays & Thursdays, February 5 to March 14
4-5:45 P.M.
Cost: \$36 (11 sessions—19 hours)

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (Grades 9-10-11-12)

This course will address the initial introduction to a computer and softwares including word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (Keyboarding skills will be helpful to you in this course.)

Tuesdays & Thursdays, April 2 to April 30
4-5:45 P.M.
Cost: \$40 (9 sessions—15 hours)

ACADEMIC MINI-CASSIA CENTER

1458 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho 83318
Telephone: 678-1400
Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation. \$120 plus book.

Section 10475.7802 HIST 101
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15
9:30-11 AM 3 Credits Gentry

UNITED STATES HISTORY

This survey of United States history from the end of the Civil War to the present emphasizes political, economic, social, and cultural development. \$120 plus book.

Section 10478.7804 HIST 112
Tuesdays, January 15
4:15-7 PM 3 Credits Gentry

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

The basic concepts, principles, and processes in sociology. An introduction to material relating to culture, social interactions, institutions, and social change. \$120 plus book

Section 10495.7804 SOC 101
Tuesdays, January 15
7-10 PM 3 Credits McKenna

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance and psychotherapy. \$120 plus book

Section 10486.786 PSYCH 101
Wednesdays, January 16
7-10 PM 3 Credits Bagwell

CHILD AND ADOLESCENT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

From conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. \$120 plus book

Section 11179.7804 PSYCH 201
Wednesdays, January 16
4:15-7 PM 3 Credits Bagwell

ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY

Covers adolescence to maturity, psychosocial growth, biological change, values, attitudes, independence, and emotional maturity. \$120 plus book

Section TBA PSYCH 202
Thursdays, January 17
7-10 PM 3 Credits Staff

WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY

A survey of major world regions as bound together by environment, economics, culture, and politics. Includes consideration of world resource patterns and problems. \$120 plus book

Section 10470.7802 GEOG 105
Mondays, January 14
7-10 PM 3 Credits Powers

AIDE EXPERIENCE

The student will be assigned to classrooms at various levels; preschool through adult. \$40

Section 10677.7802 ED 203
Fridays, January 18
4-6 PM 1 Credit Shopbell

MAINSTREAMING AND MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

This course is designed to acquaint education majors with information related to teaching exceptional students in the regular classroom. It should also assist students in gaining an appreciation of the individual differences of students regardless of race, sex, or national origin. \$120 plus book

Section 11675.7802 ED 205
Tuesdays, January 15
7-10 PM 3 Credits Croft

SCIENCE

MAN AND ENVIRONMENT

A consideration of scientific principles and their effects on environmental problems in today's society. Man's place and impact on these problems will be emphasized. Past, present, and future trends will be evaluated, along with the possible impact of these trends on a local and global populace. The course is designed for non-science majors. Three 1-hour lectures and one 2-hour lab per week. \$160 plus book

Section 10372.7801 BIO 120
Thursdays, January 17
7-10 PM 4 Credits Snider

Section 10373.7801 LAB
Tuesdays, January 15
7-9 PM 0 Credit Snider

INFECTIOUS DISEASES OF MAN

A survey of the infectious diseases of man, including the bacterial, rickettsial, viral, fungal, and helminthic organisms commonly associated with man. The mode of infection, symptoms, diagnosis, prognosis, and treatment of the diseases are included. Viral and non viral cancers are also discussed. Prerequisite: BIO 250 General Microbiology. \$80 plus book

Section 10383.7801 BIO 252
Fridays, January 18
8-10 PM 2 Credits Cargill

PHYSICAL GEOLOGY

A study of the composition and structure of the earth and the physical processes acting to produce change. Topics include weathering, erosion, metamorphism; igneous activity, earthquakes, mountain building, plate tectonics, glaciation, deserts, and energy. The laboratory provides a study of rocks and minerals, topographic and geologic maps, and environmental geology. Three lectures and one 2-hour lab per week. \$160 plus book

Section 10408.7801 GEOG 109
Mondays, January 14
7-10 PM 4 Credits Firth

Section 10409.7801 GEOG 109
Wednesdays, January 16
7-9 PM, CSI Lab 0 Credit Firth

ENGLISH

ENGLISH TESTING

Students will be assigned to English 020 or English 101 on the basis of their asset scores alone. On the first night of class, the instructor will request a writing sample to verify the student's class placement.

DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH

A study of the basic concepts of standard English in essay composition, with emphasis on grammar and the mechanics of sentence construction and paragraph development. \$120 plus book

Section 10089.7803 ENGL 020
Tuesdays, January 15
7-10 PM 3 Credits Staff

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasis on strategies of rhetoric, and the methods of research. \$120 plus book

Section 10604.7806 ENGL-101
Mondays, January 14
4:15-7 PM 3 Credits Sloan

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. \$120 plus book

Section 10091.7812 ENGL 102
Thursdays, January 17
7-10 PM 3 Credits Sloan

BASIC WRITING SKILLS

Emphasis is placed on how to write a well-organized, effective paragraph. This course will provide an introduction to the skills needed for organizing and composing college-level essays. \$80 plus book

Section 11569.7801 SS 013
Thursdays, January 17
7-9 PM 2 Credits Staff

BEGINNING SPANISH

A continuation of SPAN 101. \$160 plus book
 Section 10125.7802 SPAN 102
 Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15
 5-7 PM 4 Credits Jensen

ORIENTATION TO DEAFNESS

An overview of hearing and hearing impairment as physical conditions by way of introduction to audiology, the physics of sound, the anatomy of the hearing mechanism, the hearing process, causes of impairment and so forth. Three hours of lecture per week plus regular outside readings and reports. Required for majors and suggested for potential deaf education majors and sign language studies. \$120 plus book.

Section 10453.7801 SLS 111
 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, January 14
 10-11 AM 3 Credits Hartwell

SIGN LANGUAGE I

Pidgin Sign English is a mixture of American Sign Language (ASL) and English. It is the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. All signers and nonsigners are welcome. \$40 plus book.

Section 11328.7801 PSSL 150
 Thursdays, January 17 to February 11
 4:15-7 PM 1 Credit Mitchell

SIGN LANGUAGE II

This is a continuation of the Pidgin Sign English course, a mixture of ASL and English. \$40 plus book

Section 11413.7801 PSSL 151
 Thursdays, February 18 to March 28
 4-7 PM 1 Credit Mitchell

MATH**BEGINNING ALGEBRA**

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first degree equations of one variable, formula evaluation, and radical expressions. \$120 plus book

Section 10242.7801 MATH 010
 Tuesdays, January 15
 7-10 PM 3 Credits Lowin

INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Linear equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, first-and second-degree equations of two variables, linear analytic geometry, functions, systems of equations, relations and graphs of inequalities. \$160 plus book

Section 10243.7801 MATH 020
 Wednesdays, January 18
 6:45-10 PM 4 Credits Lowin

A CULTURAL APPROACH TO MATHEMATICS

Designed for liberal arts students. The course provides an opportunity to acquire an appreciation of the nature of mathematics and its relation to other aspects of our culture. The humanistic aspect of mathematics is emphasized to help cultivate creativity and abstract thought processes that are rigorous but not rigid. \$120 plus book

Section 10244.7801 MATH 102
 Wednesdays, January 18
 4:15-6:55 PM 3 Credits Lowin

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

A continuation of MATH 135.
 Section 10919.7801 MATH 138
 Tuesdays, January 15
 4:15-7 PM 3 Credits Lowin

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials, rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations. \$120 plus book

Section 10920.7802 MATH 140
 Mondays, January 14
 4:15-7 PM 3 Credits Miller

TRIGONOMETRY

Only for students with algebra equivalent to MATH-140 without trigonometry. \$80 plus book

Section 10921.7801 MATH 150
 Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15
 9-9 AM 2 Credits Lowin

MATH CONCEPTS

Designed to improve a student's arithmetic skill. Whole number operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this course. \$80 plus book

Section 10656.7806 SS 009
 Thursdays, January 17
 7-9 PM 2 Credits Meado

COMPUTERS**INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING**

An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with equipment, and concepts of the computer. Includes hands-on lab with popular application software. \$80 plus book

Section 10222.7805 CS 101
 Wednesdays, January 18
 9-11 AM 2 Credits Heiner

Section 10222.7802 CS 101
 Wednesdays, January 18
 7-10 PM 2 Credits Parker

INTRO TO PROGRAMMING: BASIC

An introductory course in computer techniques using BASIC. The student will become familiar with the interactive mode of BASIC and will write BASIC programs. \$120 plus book

Section 10230.7801 CS 228
 Mondays, January 14
 7-10 PM 3 Credits Miller

FINE ARTS**FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH**

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication, with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Extemporaneous classroom speaking with constructive criticism of performance. \$80 plus book

Section 10211.7809 SPEECH 101
 Mondays, January 14
 2:30-4:30 PM 2 Credits Hollifield

DESIGN

Elements of design explored through various media in two and three dimensional problems. Emphasis is placed on developing control over form, color, texture, line, and value. \$120

Section 10933.7801 ART 108
 Tuesdays, January 15
 12:30-3:30 PM 3 Credits Youngman

INTERMEDIATE DRAWING II

A structural and aesthetic approach to drawing the figure, emphasizing bone, muscle, and surface anatomy of the figure. \$80

Section 10159.7701 ART 212
 Tuesdays, January 15
 9-12 Noon 2 Credits Youngman

PHYSICAL EDUCATION**ACTIVITY BY CONTRACT**

Activity-by-Contract is designed to provide students a meaningful and practical aerobic experience by setting aside a regular flexible activity schedule and choices in activities. Once the pre-fitting testing has been administered and the activity selected, the instructor and the student determine specific objectives to be accomplished. \$40.

Section 10747.7801 PE 116
 TBA
 1 Credit Granata

BEGINNING KARATE

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of karate. \$40.

Section 10306.7801 PE 123
 Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15
 7-9 PM 1 Credit Gabbett

BUSINESS**PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING**

This course introduces the basic accounting principles, with emphasis on the preparation and use of financial statements. The course will cover various journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, adjusting, closing, and reversing entries. \$160 plus book

Section 10020.7808 ACCT 201
 Wednesdays, January 18
 6-10 PM 4 Credits Aston

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course is a continuation of Accounting 201, which covers partnerships, corporations, and manufacturing companies. Emphasis is on analysis and interpretation of financial information with tools such as ratio analysis, capital budgeting, cost-volume profit behavior, and break-even analysis. Prerequisite: ACCT 201. \$160 plus book

Section 10022.7805 ACCT 202
 Wednesdays, January 18
 6-10 PM 4 Credits Hovey

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

A survey of business subject areas for both business and non business students. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed. \$120 plus book

Section 10030.7803 BA 101
 Mondays & Wednesdays
 7:30-8:40 AM 3 Credits Heiner

INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION SCIENCE

An introduction to computers used in the business environment, including the value of computerized information systems, a basic vocabulary in communicating with systems and programming people, an introduction to sequential and direct-access files processing, and stages of system development including analysis, design, and implementation. \$120 plus book

Section 10039.7803 BA 215
Wednesdays, January 18 3 Credits
4-7 PM Parkers Making

PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT

A basic course in the concepts of management. Recruiting and selecting, training, evaluating, compensating, instructing, and motivating employees are covered. Emphasis is placed on those methods and techniques which result in maximum employee production, while morale and cooperation are kept at a high level. Use of case studies is involved. \$120 plus book

Section 10624.7801 BA 255
Tuesdays, January 15 3 Credits
7-10 PM Hainer

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MICRO)

Principles of governing production, price relationships and income distribution, and their application to selected problems. \$120 plus book

Section 10078.7801 ECON 202
Mondays, January 14 3 Credits
7-10 PM Hainer

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES COMPUTERS

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM or Leading Edge software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10769.7820 PSCE 101
Wednesdays, January 16 to February 13 1 Credit
7-10 PM Gunderson

Section 10769.7821 PSCE 101
Wednesdays, January 16 to February 13 1 Credit
4-7 PM Gunderson

Section 10769.7807 PSCE 101
Saturdays, January 19 to February 6 1 Credit
9-12 Noon Parkers

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$62

Section 10771.7804 PSCE 111
Mondays, January 14 to February 11 1 Credit
7-10 PM Parkers

WORD PERFECT LEVEL I WORD PROCESSING 5.0

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$69

Section 10775.7804 PSCE 144
Thursdays, January 17 to February 14 1 Credit
7-10 PM Parkers

Section 10775.7805 PSCE 144
Tuesdays, January 15 to February 12 1 Credit
7-10 PM Parkers

Section 10775.7806 PSCE 144
Mondays, February 18 to March 27 1 Credit
7-10 PM Parkers

WORD PERFECT LEVEL II WORD PROCESSING 5.0

Continuation instruction in practical applications, such as mailmerge, macros, file management, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed Word Perfect Level I class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$69

Section 10776.7801 PSCE 145
Tuesdays, February 19 to March 28 1 Credit
7-10 PM Parkers

DOS LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10819.7803 PSCE 156
Thursdays, January 17 to February 14 1 Credit
7-10 PM Parkers

QUALITY

QUALITY ALERT (PROBLEM SOLVING)

This course helps students identify what a true problem is and how to select a strategy to cure. They team to define the situation, implement a fix, identify the root causes, take corrective action, evaluate and follow up, organize a group, and work together to solve the problem forever. \$120 plus book

Section 11368.7801 PSBA 110
TBA 3 Credits
TBA Ward

CONTINUOUS QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

This course teaches a basic understanding of the improvement quality. The students will complete workshops addressing the areas of identifying requirements, using prevention, understanding zero defects, calculating the price of nonconformance, developing teamwork, measuring, analyzing problems, eliminating causes, and improving supplier/customer relationships. \$120

Section 11562.7802 PSBA 112
TBA 3 Credits
TBA Making

BASIC STATISTICAL TECHNIQUES

Basic statistical techniques used for decision-making in the analysis and control of quality. Discussion of the principles of total quality control, purchased material control, reliability, and costx with emphasis on techniques for decision-making. \$120 plus book

Section 11640.7801 PSBA 270
TBA 3 Credits
TBA Sunderland

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

ADVANCED CURRICULUM IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

This course includes learning to advanced physical and intellectual and cognitive competence through activities and opportunities that encourage curiosity, exploration, and problem solving appropriate to the development levels and learning styles of children.

Section 50556.78 CD 140
Wednesdays, January 15 3 Credits
5-8 PM Posey

GUIDANCE IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

This course includes learning to assist caregivers in social and emotional development and to provide positive guidance by helping children to learn and practice appropriate and acceptable behaviors as individuals and as a group.

Section 50657.78 CD 145
Tuesdays, January 16 3 Credits
1-4 PM Posey

Wednesdays, January 16 3 Credits
4-5 PM Posey

INTRODUCTION TO CHILD DEVELOPMENT CURRICULUM

In this course, students will be introduced to how children develop physically and how children acquire communication skills. The focus of this course will be on providing an environment supportive of children's physical development and communicational needs.

Section 50653.78 CDSC 115
Tuesdays, January 15 5 Credits
1-4 PM Posey

FOSTERING CREATIVITY

An introductory course including learning about the value of play to children and methods to emotional, physical, and intellectual competence through opportunities that stimulate children to play with sound, rhythm, language materials, space and ideas in individual ways and to express their creative abilities. Creativity in caregivers is also examined.

Section CDSC 130
TBA
TBA

VOCATIONAL

SELF-MANAGEMENT

An individualized course utilizing an effective self-management by objective program covering all the important elements of setting and achieving goals on schedule. Use of 13 audio cassette self-training tapes. \$40 plus book

Section 50086.7802 MM 184
TBA 1 Credit
TBA Anderson

SUCCESS AND MOTIVATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

An individualized course utilizing audio cassettes to learn techniques of personal motivation. Learn to increase personal productivity, learn about time organization, effective problem-solving, decision-making, and personal goal-setting. \$40 plus book

Section 59087.7802 MM 165
TBA 1 Credit
TBA Anderson

INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING

This class covers the following: recording transactions in special journals; general and subsidiary ledgers, accrual accounting, adjusting and closing entries through the use of worksheets, preparation of financial statements, and accounting of the purchase and sale of merchandise. \$160 plus book

Section 50384.7802

OO 125

Mondays & Thursdays, January 14
7-9:30 PM 4 Credits

John

**NURSING DEPARTMENT****INTERMEDIATE NURSING INTERVENTION**

Second course in nursing curriculum sequence using the six concepts defined and explored in NURS 101. The emphasis is on common deviations from health, using the following patient population; surgical patients (including limited OR experience); fractures; persons in crisis experiencing loss, sensory overload/deprivation, or having altered body image; stress; anxiety; or the terminally ill. Focus is on common stressors of patients and families throughout the life cycle, including pregnancy. NRS 103 includes therapeutic nutrition for the patient and pharmacological agents common to the patient populations. Prerequisite: NRS 101, ZOO 227, PSYCH or SOC; Corequisites: ZOO 228, BIO 250.

Section 10278.7801

NRS 103

Mondays & Wednesdays, January 15
8-10 AM 9 Credits

Adams

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

In this course, students study the structure and function of the human body, including cell structure, tissue, organs, and body systems. Proper spelling and terminology are expected in this course. **FOR PART-TIME P.N. STUDENTS ONLY.** \$160 plus book

Section 50153.7801

PN 104

Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15
5-7 PM 4 Credits

Hammond

INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY AND COMMUNITY-HEALTH

In this course, students study the concept of health-illness on the personal, family, and community level. Identification of common communicable diseases and their transmission is studied. **FOR PART-TIME P.N. STUDENTS ONLY.** \$80 plus book

Section 50159.7801

PN 108

Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 15
4-5 PM 2 Credits

Hammond

BRADSHAW ON THE FAMILY: The John Bradshaw video series will be offered via telecommunication to the Burley and Twin Falls areas. An exploration of family living; shows various ways to remedy family distress and how to stop the cycle. **NO COST.**

January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12, May 10
12:00 - 2:00 P.M.Mini-Cassia Center - Burley and CSI Campus Southern Idaho
Development Center

DISCOVER: This class will offer information about self-defeating behaviors, co-dependency, coping with guilt and anger, risk-taking, and personality types. Discover the "real" you!

January 22 - February 7
Tuesday and Thursday

6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Center for New Directions North

SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR: Learn to overcome personal barriers. \$10.00

January 30 - March 20
Wednesday

1:30 - 3:00 P.M.

PROGRAM FOR EDUCATION/EMPLOYMENT READINESS

(P.E.E.R.):

Going through a transition? Finding barriers to your success? This program includes personal discovery, communication techniques, self-management techniques, career exploration, and information on returning to school.

February 5 - March 7

OR

April 2 - May 2

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Center for New Directions North

COMMUNICATING WITH CONFIDENCE: Learn skills for improved listening techniques, negotiation methods, and assertiveness skills. Don't let communication become a barrier to your success!

February 12 - February 26

Tuesday and Thursday

6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Center for New Directions North

TAKING CHARGE: Information regarding stress management, time management, financial management, and wellness. Take Charge of your life!

March 5 - March 21

Tuesday and Thursday

6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Center for New Directions North

SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOP: The Center for New Directions and Canyon View Hospital will be co-sponsoring this workshop. Learn how self-esteem affects your life and how to develop healthy self-esteem. Dan Tuttle from Canyon View will be the speaker.

Saturday, March 30

8:30 - 4:30 P.M.

College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions Spring Schedule 1991

Let us work with
you in finding
a new direction



THE NEXT SHIFT: Explore your options and identify your skills in your search for employment. This class includes labwork, market information, resume writing, interviewing skills, and how to identify personal career interests.

March 26 - April 11

Tuesday and Thursday

Center for New Directions North

6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

INSCAPES: Discover your inner strengths, talents, and abilities, and use them to achieve opportunities!

March 25, 26, and 27

Burley, CSI Mini-Cassia Center

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

CHOOSING CLASS: Are you considering returning to school but not sure where to begin? This class will cover information regarding programs and services at the College of Southern Idaho, how to utilize these services, and where to start. Includes campus tour and an overview of the enrollment process.

April 18 - May 2

Tuesday and Thursday

Center for New Directions North

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WOMEN: ECONOMIC REALITY: This conference will address the reality of women in the workforce and related issues; including wages, employment opportunities, entrepreneurs, child care, and credit.

Friday and Saturday

Weston Plaza

March 15 - 16

STARTING OVER: This class will offer information regarding the transition process experienced during divorce. Learn about the change process, how to see hope in the future, identify stages of loss, coping with anger, meeting YOUR needs, and discussion of community resources. It is not necessary to be divorced to attend! Please call for more information and dates.

For a complete listing of activities, class registration, and more information, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 468.

MINI-CASSIA ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

The Mini-Cassia Center is located at 1458 Overland Avenue, Burley, ID across the street from the Burley Courthouse.

Telephone 878-1400

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is dedicated to making various kinds of learning experience available to community members of all ages. Where there is a need, your Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is anxious to provide resources to serve you. Please call and let us know what classes we can offer for you.

Instructors are chosen for their unique ability to instruct or share a skill with the community. We are interested in offering workshops, seminars, short courses, special interest classes, and youth enrichment programs. If you

want to see a particular course offered or if you are interested in instructing a class please contact Denise Dietz at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center.

All classes are self-supporting and require a sufficient enrollment in order to meet the cost. Therefore, students are requested to pre-register for each class at least one week prior to the starting date. Classes which register on a monthly basis such as: gymnastics, dance, self-defense and fitness classes will register continuously Sept-May the first week of the month.

REFUND POLICY

Students will receive a full refund if the class is cancelled by the Mini-Cassia Office. Students wanting to drop a class must fill out

a refund form at least 24 hours prior to the first class meeting. NO refunds are made after the first week of class regardless of attendance.

AFTER YOU REGISTER

After you register you will hear from us only if your class has been cancelled or changed. Please attend class as scheduled.

REGISTRATION—

THREE EASY CONVENIENT WAYS

1. MAIL Send completed form and check, made payable to CSI to 1458 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318
2. IN PERSON At the CSI Mini-Cassia Center
3. BY TELEPHONE WITH YOUR VISAMASTERCARD! 878-1400

NON-CREDIT COMPUTER CLASSES

BASIC COMPUTER OLD AGE MEETS THE NEW COMPUTER AGE

Worried about keeping up with college students in a computer class? Grandpa and grandma catch up with your grandchildren and participate in their education, as well as your own. Class will proceed at a leisurely pace with plenty of time for questions. Don't be afraid of the new technology, join in and get an edge on the future. This is a basic beginner course that will cover software and hardware for applications in the home, education, and business fields. Includes hands-on work on computers. Maximum enrollment limited to 20. Class only \$20 for participants 60 and older. \$40 registration fee/six sessions.

Section 90238.7805

Mondays, January 28

Minico High School

Staff
7-10 PM

Section 90238.7804

Mondays, April 1

Minico High School

John Ellers
7-10 PM

BASIC COMPUTER II

Have you taken the first class, but are still unsure of what you are doing? This class is a continuation of the Basic Computer class designed to meet participant needs in order to provide more experience for the beginning computer student. Participants will overview a variety of different programs. Maximum enrollment limited to 20. \$40 registration fee/six sessions

Section 90238.7803

Mondays, January 21

Minico High School

John Ellers
7-10 PM

GENERAL COMPUTER APPLICATIONS FOR BEGINNERS

Hands-on approach to learning computer concepts while utilizing the integrated Micro-Soft Works IBM software. This class will expose beginning students to computer terminology, word processing, and data base systems. No previous experience is necessary. Perfect for the person wanting more information before purchasing a computer or having just purchased a computer and need general operation information. \$40 registration fee/six sessions

Section 90251.7801

Tuesday, January 29

Burley High School

Steve Floyd
7-10 PM

WORD PROCESSING

This course is designed for students who are interested in learning the major functions of Word Perfect 5.0 to prepare for entry into the work force. This class will provide a solid foundation of skills to create, edit and manipulate documents. No prerequisites are needed, but a knowledge of the keyboard would be helpful. \$45 registration fee/six weeks

Section 90250.7805

Wednesday, January 30

7-10 PM

BASIC DOS

Are you afraid of the computer? This is an excellent opportunity to learn about the Disk Operating System which involves creating, deleting, and changing directories, formatting diskettes, copying and manipulating files, and creating config.sys and autoexec.bat files that set up the configuration for your computer. \$40 registration fee/six weeks

Section 90239.7803

Thursday, January 31

7-10 PM

BUSINESS

BEGINNING TYPING/KEYBOARDING

Designed for the beginning typist and computer terminal operator. Introduces the student to efficient and practical keyboard experience emphasizing business as well as personal typing formats. Learn the keyboard by touch; correct techniques to build speed and accuracy. High School and Junior High students who need typing, but don't need credit are welcome! \$30 registration fee plus book/six weeks

Section 90235.7801

Wednesday, February 6

Burley Jr. High

7:30-30 PM

REFRESHER TYPING

Has it been awhile since you typed? This typing course will help you renew and improve your typing skills for the office or home. You will learn to type by touch, improve your speed and accuracy, and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal/business letters and reports. \$30 registration fee plus book/six weeks

Section 90238.7801

Wednesday, February 6

Burley Jr. High

8:30-10 PM

DANCE

WESTERN SWING DANCE

"Grab your partner," and come kick up your heels and learn to enjoy dancing with your partner. You will learn to dance the Western Swing, the Two-Step, the Cotton Eyed Joe, and the Country Waltz. Class limit 20 couples. \$30 per couple \$15 single (five sessions)

Section 90019.7803

Friday, January 18

West Minico Jr. High

8:30-10 PM
Kim Walton

COUNTRY WESTERN SWING II

A continuation class for beginning Country Western Swing introducing more advanced steps. The instructor is a member of the National Association of Country Western Dance Teachers and has many years of experience in instructing dance. \$30 per couple \$15 single (five sessions)

Section 90019.7802

Friday, January 18

West Minico Jr. High

7-8:30 PM
Beverly Hackney

HOBBIES

DUTCH OVEN COOKING

A special activity that can be enjoyed by all, from beginners to champion cooks! Instruction will include the history, how to get started, selection, seasoning, and a variety of different methods along with sharing secrets. Class will watch preparation, cooking, and finally eating the mouth watering results. Students will receive booklet. \$15 registration fee plus small food fee

Section 90318.7801

Saturday, February 16

Mini-Cassia Center

9 AM-1 PM
LuJuana Winder

INTERIOR DESIGN FOR YOUR LIFESTYLE

Learn the right and wrong of interior decoration, basic methods of creating functional decorating through the use of texture, color, balance and theme. You will learn to use what you have in your home for a creative living space. Develop a budget for long range planning. \$30 (five sessions)

Section 90033.7801

Thursday, January 31

West Minico Jr. High

7:30-9:30 PM
Teresa McKinster

PHOTOGRAPHY—BEGINNING

Students will learn basic camera techniques; how-to-use film, light; camera equipment; and subject control. The purpose of the class is to allow the student to express himself creatively through photography. Students must have cameras with manually adjusted meters, lens openings, shutter speeds, and focus. \$25 registration fee/four sessions

Section 90001.7803

Wednesdays, February 6
Burley Jr. High

7-9 PM

Jim Winder

DOG OBEDIENCE

The student will learn how to train their dog in basic commands which include: walking on leash; sit and down on command; short stays; coming when called and allowing approach by a stranger. Train your dog to become an enjoyable, responsive companion. All vaccinations must be current. Do not bring your dog to the first class. Your pet can earn a K-9 Good Citizenship Award. For more information contact instructor Virginia Hansen 678-8892. \$30 fee plus \$2 material fee (ten sessions)

Section 90028.7803

Mondays, February 4
Rupert VFW Building

First class 7 PM

ARCHERY SKILLS AND TECHNIQUES

Learn the basics, proper techniques, and safety procedures in archery. Information given on different kinds of equipment and proper fit of bow. Learn stance, posture and draw techniques for the range and the wild. NOTE: Each student will need bow and at least six arrows after the first demonstration. \$25 registration fee/four sessions

Section 90418.7801

Mondays, February 11
Rupert VFW Building

6:30-7:00 PM
Fred Lindauer**LANGUAGES****BEGINNING SPANISH**

¿Quere Ud. aprender español? Would you like to learn Spanish? This is not just another Spanish class. This course will concentrate on Spanish conversation with an emphasis on culture, people, and fun. Emphasis will be on communication, conversation, and the colorful Latin American culture. This class is designed to catch the student's interest, making it fun to learn the Spanish language. \$35 includes book (six sessions)

Section 90023.7803

Mondays, January 28
Burley High School

6-8 PM

Sandra Miller

CONTINUATION SPANISH

Have you previously taken a beginning Spanish class from continuing education? Do you want to continue? Pick up the beginning Spanish book from the office. Brush up then sign up for the continuing class. Enhance your vocabulary and learn basic conversation dialogue. \$35 (six lessons)

Section 90139.7801

Wednesdays, January 23
Burley High School

8-10 PM

Sandra Miller

SPANISH FOR FARMERS

Hola! This popular language class is designed to improve communication with Spanish farm workers. Simple commands, vocabulary and basic phrases for farm related conversation. \$35 (six sessions)

Section 90023.7804

Tuesdays, January 22
Burley Jr. High School

7-9 PM

SPANISH FOR KIDS!

It's a proven fact that young children pick up a second language much quicker than adults. Take advantage of your child's youthfulness, and broaden your horizons by opening doors to the Spanish language. Focus is on developing verbal skills through vocabulary, games, and songs. (Grades 3-6) This class will be the first of an ongoing curriculum to teach Spanish. \$15 (six sessions)

Section 90093.7801

Mondays, January 28
Big Valley School

4-5 PM

Ardith Duff

Section 90093.7802

Tuesdays, January 29
Mountain View School

4-5 PM

**ARTS AND CRAFTS****FLOWER ARRANGING**

Hands-on instruction on traditional and modern flower arranging. Special emphasis will be given to choosing flower arranging material from locally grown native plants and using containers and accessories already in your possession. A basic floral design will be constructed in each class. \$20 plus materials (four sessions)

Section 90140.7802

Mondays, February 11
Golden Goose

7-9 PM

Susan Berlin

WOODWORKING

You will develop basic skills required to work successfully with wood while building your own project. You will receive instruction in the use of hand and power tools commonly used in the art of creative woodworking. Learn how to use wood creatively to build, repair, or refinish a project. \$30 plus materials (six sessions)

Section 90058.7801

Tuesdays, Feb 5
West Minico Paul

7-10 PM

Shannon Brown

BOBBIN LACE MAKING

Beginning class on English Tourcheon Lace as made by early English lace makers or to decorate the costumes of royalty. It is now used for lace collars, trimmings, wall decorations, and pillows. It involves a series of twists and crossings of threads, which is very different from tatting or crocheting. Example on display at the Center. \$30 plus materials (eight sessions)

Section 90417.7801

Wednesdays, January 23
West Minico Jr. High Paul

7-10 PM

Ila Moon

BASIC DRAWING

It is never too late to improve your drawing skills, in this class designed for beginning and intermediate students you will learn to "see" and draw realistically. If you can write your name legibly, you will learn to draw by taking this non-traditional course: if you already draw, your skills will improve amazingly. This course will cover the following aspects: proportion, value, texture, harmony, variety. Build skills using the ordinary No. 2 graphite pencil. \$30 registration fee/six sessions

Section 90133.7801

Thursdays, January 24
Minico High School

7-9 PM

Karen Hansen

CREATIVE WRITING

Although emphasis will be placed on writing poetry in a variety of voices and genres, this is not a traditional workshop. Students will be primarily encouraged to expand their own abilities to use poetry as a means of carrying their creative development forward long after the scheduled classes have ended. The course promises to be of value, not only to novice poets, but to anyone interested in increasing their personal engagement with and use of language. \$30 registration fee/six sessions

Section 90288.7802

Thursdays, January 31
Burley Jr. High

7-9 PM

Kevin Bushman

**FINANCES****FAMILY BUDGETING AND FINANCES**

Family financial planning and asset management, with emphasis on preparing for a secure financial future. Learn method that is best for you while planning for short term goals, and long term goals. Devise a workable plan to bring your finances under control to relieve the burden of frustration and anxiety. Use this class as a tool for good communication in an area normally characterized by conflict. \$20 registration fee plus \$5 book/four weeks

Section 90427.7801

Tuesdays, February 5
Burley High School

8:30-8:00 PM

Kelly Johannson

IRREGULAR INCOME BUDGETING

Directed toward a workable budget for the self-employed person who's income may experience extreme fluctuations. The target is to create a workable plan for money management within the business as well as the home in an effort to bring the financial area under control. \$35 registration fee plus \$10 book/six weeks

Section 90419.7801

Tuesdays, February 5
Burley High School

8-10 PM

Kelly Johannson

GARDENING**HOME LANDSCAPE PLANNING**

This course will give you an overall view of landscape design. Learn how to make your home a showplace by learning professional landscaping techniques. This course will cover the reasons for development of site, plans, elements, materials, accents, identification, and landscape maintenance. Learn to draw a scale plan for your own needs, the instructor will show you where to place shrubbery, trees, flowers, and plants. \$30 registration fee/six weeks.

Section 90011.7801

Wednesdays, January 18

Burley Jr. High

7-9 PM
Rob South**SUCCESSFUL GARDENING**

This course will share professional yard and garden secrets. Participants will cover the whole spectrum which includes starting seeds indoors, soil preparation, planting, diagramming plots, pest control, and pruning. The course will emphasize short cuts and "tricks of the trade" to reduce the amount of time and effort required for routine yard and garden maintenance. \$30 registration fee/six weeks.

Section 90009.7803

Thursdays, January 17

Burley Jr. High

7-9 PM
Rob South**SELF IMPROVEMENT
ACTIVE PARENTING**

An innovative video-based group discussion program designed to enhance child/parent relationships. Recognize and learn to resolve your own questions about responsibility, power, cooperation, love, unity, health, and happiness surrounding your children in a relaxed peer group setting. Raising a child is the most important job you will have in your lifetime and many have little or no training. Learn that you are not alone and that you're not the only parent struggling with parenting. \$40 per couple or \$20 single plus books/six weeks.

Section 90148.7801

Wednesdays, February 13

Dworshak School

7-9 PM
Debby Allen**FIRST AID/CPR**

A combination Red Cross First Aid and CPR course designed to meet the needs of individuals and OSHA employees wanting certification in the essentials of first aid cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Instruction will include: bleeding, seizure, drowning and cardiac arrest etc. The skills you will learn can save a life...possibly even your own. Don't wait until it's too late! Limited to 15 students. The American Red Cross Certificate is issued to students successfully completing the course. \$30 registration fee plus book/five sessions.

Section 90416.7802

Wednesdays, February 6

Burley High School

7-9 PM
Clyde Dwight**TOTAL IMAGE
SELF-IMPROVEMENT**

Individuals who sign up for all three of the self-improvement classes will receive a 10% discount.

IMAGE UPDATE

Create an individual image and be the best that you can be. Raise your productivity level through self-esteem, confidence and assertiveness training. Learn to sell yourself and sell your product. Learn to deal with rejection. Sharpen your communication techniques and learn proper etiquette for business luncheons and meetings. \$35 fee includes luncheon (six sessions).

Section 90153.7803

Thursdays, January 24

Mini-Cassia Center

12 noon-1 PM

Debra McDannold

OR \$25 registration fee (four sessions)

Section 90153.7802

Tuesdays, January 22

Burley High School

7-9 PM

Debra McDannold

THE TOTALLY NEW YOU

This class will include personalized skin care, cosmetic make over, and hair techniques. Learn proper make-up application and grooming techniques including nails and color analysis. Create your beauty from within by positive affirmations. Learn to take care of yourself from head to toe. \$45 fee includes luncheon (eight sessions).

Section 90422.7802

Thursday, March 7

Mini-Cassia Center

12 noon-1 PM

Debra McDannold

OR \$25 registration fee (four sessions)

Section 90422.7802

Tuesdays, February 19

Burley High School

7-9 PM

Debra McDannold

FASHION FOCUS

Create the look that is right for you. Learn to accessorize and coordinate your wardrobe with what you have. Class will include creating an individual image, dressing for success, the importance of posture, nutrition, health and fitness. Finish your total image. \$25 fee includes luncheon (four sessions).

Section 90425.7801

Thursday, May 2

Mini-Cassia Center

12 noon-1 PM

Debra McDannold

OR \$15 registration (two sessions)

Section 90423.7802

Tuesdays, March 19

Burley High School

7-9 PM

Debra McDannold

BECOMING A YOUNG LADY

Ages 11-15 years

The teen years can be an awkward time due to peer pressure, low self-esteem, growth and changing relationships of the 90's. This class is to help you feel more confident and be the best you can be. Instruction will include skin care, cosmetic application, nutrition, fitness, grooming, posture, eating disorders, etiquette, wardrobe, body changes, relationships and friendships. Class limit is 15 students. \$20 registration fee (6 sessions).

Section 90418.7801

Mondays, January 28

Burley Jr. High

3:45-5:00 PM

Debra McDannold

OR

Section 90418.7802

Mondays, March 11

West Minico Jr. High

3:45-5:00 PM

Debra McDannold

STRESS MANAGEMENT

No one goes on an extended trip without carrying extra luggage, but as every experienced traveler knows nothing can spoil a journey quicker than having to lug excessive amounts of luggage every step of the way. No one should expect to negotiate the journey of life without a certain amount of stress and guilt. It's

not pleasant nor is it necessary to be burdened with constant and oppressive amounts of daily stress. This seminar will help you eliminate the excess baggage in your life. People of all ages and professions will learn helpful stress eliminating techniques to cope with today's hectic lifestyles. \$15 fee.

Section 90142.7801

Wednesdays, February 6

Burley High School

7:10 PM

Debra McDannold

WORKSHOP**EFFECTIVE TIME MANAGEMENT**

This program is designed for individuals in the private or public sector interested in less time and feeling better about your work and your life.

In this intensive, full-day workshop, you will learn more effective ways to utilize your most precious asset, time. You will learn a four-step planning method including the art of delegating, prioritizing, and scheduling for maximum productivity.

The focus will be on "working smarter, not harder," so you will become less harried and still achieve more. Particular attention will be given to the all-too-common tendency to procrastinate; using state-of-the-art psychological techniques, you will learn to overcome this deadly habit. Specific, practical techniques of time management will be taught. These will include methods for keeping meetings short, for reducing unnecessary paper work and for virtually eliminating other major time wasters.

As a special bonus, each participant will be helped to create a unique, personalized plan for ongoing personal and professional growth. Thus the benefits of this program will be lifelong and involve not just a career, but all of life.

Pre-registration is required. Please call CSI Mini-Cassia Center 678-1400. \$75 includes lunch and materials.

Section 90202.7802

Wednesday, March 20

Mini-Cassia Center

8:30-4:30 PM

Program Leader Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, psychologist, is President of the Human Resources Corp. and serves on the faculties of Boise State University, the College of Idaho and Parks College. He has conducted workshops and seminars throughout the United States and in Europe. An author of numerous articles, he has his own radio call-in program as "Dr. Marty." His clients have included major American corporations as well as numerous small businesses, government agencies and non-profit organizations.

Dr. Seidenfeld is a former president of the Idaho Psychological Association. He was appointed by Governor Evans to serve on a statewide advisory commission and was recipient of a special NEH Fellowship to Yale University.

CLASSES FOR KIDS**GYMNASTICS**

Let our professional instructors help your child to explore the world of tumbling. Our instructors are Julie Fox, who has been an instructor for over 13 years, Susan Kippes, and assistant Beverly Yoshida. Our program provides the safest, most fun individualized program in the Mini-Cassia area. The program will help develop balance, coordination, and agility while stressing safe techniques. Students will also be able to participate in interschool competitions, open gyms, and performances. Classes are held at Big Valley School in Rupert and Dworshak School in Burley. Classes register on a monthly basis continuously Jan-May. The monthly registration fee is \$15 for the first child and \$12 for each additional child enrolled for the same family. Students must pre-register at Mini-Cassia Center before attending class.

TUESDAYS

Big Valley School Rupert starting Jan 8
 Beginner 5:30-6:30 PM
 Intermediate 6:30-7:30 PM

THURSDAYS

Dworshak School Burley Starting Jan 10
 Novice 3:30-4:30 PM
 Preschool/Beginner 4:30-5:30 PM
 Beginner-Novice 5:30-6:30 PM
 Novice-Intermediate 6:30-7:30 PM

Big Valley School Rupert Starting Jan 10

Preschool Ages 3-6 5:15-6:00 PM
 Beginner 6:00-7:00 PM
 Novice 7:00-8:00 PM

SATURDAYS

Dworshak School Burley Starting Jan 5
 Intermediate-Advanced 9:00-10:00 AM
 Older Beginner 10:00-11:00 AM
 Preschool/Beginner 11:00-12:00 Noon
 Beginner 12:00-1:00 PM

SELF DEFENSE**TAI KUNG FU**

The emphasis of martial arts is self-defense and perfection of techniques-the original intent of any true martial arts. Self-defense training will take into consideration the various methods of attack and defense, including attacks from the rear, side, and defense against grabs and holds. Continuous Jan-May starting Jan 8. Monthly fee \$12.

Tom Gabbert, Black Belt Instructor.

Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 PM
 Big Valley School in Rupert

Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 PM
 Mountain View School in Burley

JUDO

For boys and girls ages 8 through adults. Fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline of judo will be accomplished. The purpose of the course is to expose the students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of Judo and all of its aspects. Class size will be limited to 20 students. A fun sport for the entire family. Arlen Askew Black Belt Instructor.

\$8 monthly registration fee

Mondays, starting Jan 7 7-9 PM
 Dworshak School in Burley

Wednesdays, starting Jan 9 7-9 PM
 Big Valley School in Rupert

DANCE

Jazz, Clogging, Tap, Creative Movement, Modern Dance, Ballet, and Combination classes will be instructed by Kim Walton and Kristina Paskett. Performances will be scheduled; however, extra cost for costumes will be kept to a minimum. Classes are held continuously Jan-May. New students may join at anytime. Registration is on a monthly basis. Monthly registration fee is \$12.

Mondays, starting Jan 7
 Dworshak School Burley Paskett
 Beg. Clogging Ages 8-9 3:30-4:30 PM
 Intermediate Clogging 4:30-5:30 PM
 Beg. Clogging Ages 11 and up 5:30-6:30 PM

Tuesdays, starting Jan 8
 Heyburn Elementary School Walton
 Jazz Ages 8-9 3:30-4:30 PM
 Pre-School Dance 4:30-5:15 PM
 Jazz & Tap Ages 9 and up 5:30-7:00 PM

Dworshak School Burley Paskett
 Creative Movement Age 3 and up 3:30-4:15 PM

Wednesdays, starting Jan 9
 Big Valley School Rupert Walton
 Creative Movement 4:30-5:15 PM
 Jazz 5:30-6:30 PM

Thursday, starting Jan 10
 Big Valley School Rupert Paskett
 Beginning Clogging 3:30-4:30 PM
 Intermediate Clogging 4:30-5:30 PM

Paul Elementary School Paskett
 Clogging 6:30-7:30 PM

FITNESS FOR ANYONE

Classes are a mixture of heart-monitored, low-impact aerobics with toning and stretching included to give you more energy and a better outlook on life. All ages are welcome, and we stress "you work at your own rate." Our instructors, in cooperation with the Racquetball Club, are trained to give professional exercise instruction safely. Learn to release tension, tone muscles, strengthen your heart, improve coordination and endurance in a friendly, supervised atmosphere. Classes are continuous with registration the first week of each month. New persons may join anytime!

Monthly Registration Fee \$15
 Take as many classes as you want for the same monthly fee-whenver, wherever-enabling a variety of different classes. Classes must have a minimum of six students registered by the end of the first week of each month to continue.

EASY FITNESS

Easy exercise for those who haven't exercised in a while or want to take things more slowly. Class includes warm-up, stretching, toning, and an aerobic segment for an overall program. Emphasis is placed on proper breathing, relaxation, and listening to your body.

Section 90192.7703
 Monday, Tuesday 3:45-4:45 PM
 Mountain View School in Burley

WATER FITNESS

Enjoy a refreshing and invigorating exercise activity in the water! Water helps to cushion the impact, thereby reducing the stress to joints and muscles of the body. Exercising in the water has a slenderizing effect; plus the water resistance is like comfortable weight lifting. It will tone your muscles and build your endurance.

Section 90192.7701
 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 5:45-6:30 PM
 Racquetball Club

EASY FITNESS

This class is for the older first-time exerciser wanting to increase fitness, decrease heart disease, and lower blood pressure. Class will include 40 minutes of exercise and nutrition information. Instructors will modify the program to fit individual needs. \$10 monthly for ages 60 and older.

Section 90192.7702
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:10-11:00 AM
 Racquetball Club

EXERCISE FOR ANYBODY

Gentle movement, progressing to more and more activity. For the person who thought he/she couldn't do aerobic exercise. Class includes toning-exercises-plus health-tips-and motivational ideas. Taught by someone you understand; she's lost lots of fat the right way!

Section 90192.7701
 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5:45-6:45 PM
 Memorial School Rupert

EASY DOES IT

This class will provide a variety of well-rounded workouts. Join the many who have found exercise to be an effective way to relieve stress and improve their outlook on life.

Section 90192.7802
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 4:00-5:00 PM
 Big Valley School Rupert Misty Turner, Instructor

OAKLEY FITNESS

A class the whole family can participate in and enjoy the benefits of physical fitness. A fun way to improve muscle tone and cardiovascular fitness with low-impact aerobics.

Section 90192.7704
 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:30-5:30 PM
 Oakley Elementary School Jill Goodrich, Instructor

MEN'S RECREATIONAL EXERCISE

This is not a class of instruction. Men enjoy a friendly game of basketball while getting in shape. This class provides a facility for the community to work out on a regular basis at a reasonable rate of \$8 per month.

Section 90428.7801
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:00-7:00 AM
 East Minico Jr. High Rupert



ACADEMIC NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East
Gooding, Idaho 83330
Telephone: 934-8678

Registrations for North Side classes will be accepted beginning January 2.

Credit classes: register at the North Side Center, or January 9, 10, 11 at the C.S.I. Records Office, 2nd floor of the Taylor Administration Building.

BUSINESS

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course introduces the basic accounting principles with emphasis on the preparation and use of financial statements. The course will cover various journals; general and subsidiary ledgers; and adjusting, closing, and reversing entries. \$160 plus books.

Section 10020.7801 ACCT 201
Tuesday, January 15 to May 7

8-10 PM 4 CR Jones
CSI North Side Center, Gooding



ENGLISH/FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND SIGN LANGUAGE

CREATIVE WRITING

Writing the short story and poetry in practice with emphasis on studying devices and techniques used in short stories and poems. ***Prerequisites: ENG 101 and 102 or permission of the instructor. \$120 plus books.

Section 10108.7802 ENG 241
Tuesday, January 15 to May 7

8:30-9:15 PM 3 CR Armstrong
Wendell High School

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$120 plus books.

Section 10090.7804 ENG 101
Wednesday, January 16 to May 8

8:30-9:15 PM 3 CR Armstrong
Wendell H.S.

PSYCHO-SOCIAL ASPECTS OF DEAFNESS

An overview of the psychological, educational, and social influences of the hearing community on deaf persons and the structure of the deaf community as a socio-cultural entity. Three hours of lecture a week plus outside readings and reports. ***Prerequisites: PSYCH 101, SLS 111 or instructor's permission. \$120 plus books.

Section 10454.7802 SLS 112
Monday, January 14 to May 8

6-9 PM 3 CR Hartwell
CSI North Side Center, Gooding

FINE ARTS

MUSIC APPRECIATION

A nontechnical course designed to provide a basis for enjoyable listening through the discovery of stylistic differences between historical eras and the individual composers within the eras and through the awareness of the various performance media. This course is not open to music majors and minors. \$120 plus books.

Section 10188.7801 MUSIC 107
Thursday, January 17 to May 9

7-10 PM 3 CR Nelson
Gooding H.S., Room 55



MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials, rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations. Credit not granted in both MATH 140, and MATH 155. ***Prerequisite: appropriate score in Mathematics Department placement examination. \$120 plus book.

Section 10920.7803 MATH 140
Wednesday, January 18 to May 8

7-9:30 PM 3 CR Miller
Wendell H.S.

A CULTURAL APPROACH TO MATHEMATICS

Designed for liberal arts students, this course provides an opportunity to acquire an appreciation of the nature of mathematics and its relation to other aspects of our culture. The humanistic aspect of mathematics is emphasized to help cultivate creativity and abstract thought processes that are rigorous but not rigid. ***Prerequisite: a year of high school mathematics or consent of instructor. \$120 plus books.

Section 10244.7802 MATH 102
Thursday, January 17 to May 9

7-9:30 PM 3 CR Miller
Wendell H.S.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

This course covers a wide variety of health concepts which the student can use to improve his/her personal lifestyle. The course is concerned with nutrition, degenerative diseases, stress management, and other pertinent health topics. \$120 plus books.

Section 11552.7805 PE 155
Monday, January 14 to May 6

5:30-8:30 PM 3 CR Wright
Wendell H.S.

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in general knowledge and operation of the computer, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. \$49 (5 sessions)

Section 10769.7801 PSCE 101
Tuesday, January 15 to February 12

6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Vining
Jerome H.S., Room 132
Limit 15

Section 10769.7802 PSCE 101
Wednesday, January 16 to February 13

6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Lindsay
Hagoman H.S.
Limit 8

Section 10789.7803 PSCE 101
Thursday, January 17 to February 14

6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Allen
Wendell H.S., Room 42
Limit 15

Section 10769.7804 PSCE 101
Wednesday, February 20 to March 20

8:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Glick
Gooding H.S., Room 50
Limit 15

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$62 (5 sessions)

Section 10771.7801 PSCE 111
Tuesday, February 19 to March 19

8:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Allen
Wendell H.S., Room 42
Limit 15

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features, including macros, user-defined menus, advanced database features, and formula and mathematical functions. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 111 Lotus Level I or previous Lotus experience. \$62 (5 sessions)

Section 10775.7801 PSCE 112
Tuesday, April 2 to April 30
6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Allen
Wendell H.S., Room 42 Limit 15

WORD PERFECT LEVEL I

Intensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 Introduction to Computer or previous computer experience. \$74 (6 sessions)

Section 10775.7801 PSCE 144
Wednesday, February 27 to April 10
6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Lindsay
Hagomen H.S. Limit 8

Section 10775.7802 PSCE 144
Monday, April 1 to May 8
6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Allen
Jerome H.S., Room 132 Limit 15

Section 10775.7803 PSCE 144
Thursday, April 4 to May 9
6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Gilck
Gooding H.S., Room 50 Limit 15

WORD PERFECT APPLICATIONS

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software (Version 5.0), including mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 Introduction to Computers course or previous

computer experience. This course will cover curricula taught in Word Perfect Levels I and II plus an additional 12 hours of instruction. \$170 (16 sessions)

Section 11842.7801 PSCE 146
Monday, January 14 to May 6
6:30-9:30 P.M. 3 CR Vining
Wendell H.S., Room 42 Limit 15

DOS LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all DOS-based microcomputer users. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 Introduction to Computers or previous computer experience. \$49 (5 sessions)

Section 10819.7801 PSCE 158
Monday, January 14 to February 11
6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Gilck
Gooding H.S., Room 50 Limit 15

Section 10819.7802 PSCE 158
Thursday, February 21 to March 21
6:30-9:30 PM 1 CR Gilck
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Limit 15

SCIENCE/ALLIED HEALTH**MAN AND ENVIRONMENT**

A consideration of scientific principles and their effects on environmental problems in today's society. Man's place in and his impact on these problems will be emphasized. Past, present, and future trends will be evaluated, along with

the possible impact of these trends on a local and global populace. The course is designed for nonscience majors. Two-hour lecture Tuesday (7-9 p.m.) at Wendell H.S.; 1-hour lecture followed by 2-hour lab on Thursdays (7-10 p.m.) at CSI Shields Building, Room 223. \$160 plus books.

Section 10372.7804 BIO 120
Thursday, January 15 to May 7
7-9 PM 4 CR Utke

**LAB
Section 10373.7805 BIO 120L
Thursday, January 17 to May 9
7-10 PM Shields 223

**BIO 120 Lab 10373.7805 must be taken with BIO 120 Lecture 10730.7804.

SOCIAL SCIENCE**GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY**

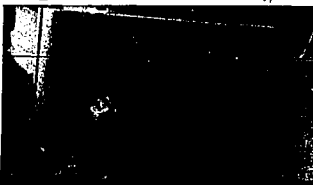
This study of human behavior includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. \$120 plus book.

Section 10488.7807 PSYCH 101
Tuesday, January 15 to May 7
6:30-9:30 PM 3 CR Hunzaker
Wendell H.S.

UNITED STATES HISTORY

This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. \$120 plus book.

Section 10477.7803 HIST 111
Monday, January 14 to May 6
6:30-9:30 PM 3 CR Ballard
Wendell H.S.



ENRICHMENT NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East
Gooding, Idaho 83330
Telephone: 934-8678

Registrations for North Side classes will be accepted beginning January 2.

Zero credit classes: register at the North Side Center, at the C.S.I. Records Office, or by calling the North Side Center to obtain a mail-in registration form.

ARTS



PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR

In this course, you will study how watercolor works; how to mix watercolors; and color shapes, spaces, line movement, and color composition work together to make a pleasing, well-balanced painting. Intended for both beginning and intermediate students. \$50 plus supplies. (7 sessions)

Section 90171.7801 AEAR 007
Thursday, January 31 to March 14
6:30-9:30 PM 0 CR Mason
Wendell H.S. Limit 15

TOLE PAINTING—BEGINNING

Have you been admiring the tole-painted crafts of your friends or relatives saying, "Some day I'm going to learn to do that"? Now is your chance. Anyone can learn to tole paint—all you need is the desire! During this course, you will learn the basic strokes and techniques of folk art as you complete three useful items. Wood preparations and the use of finishes will also be covered. \$30 plus supplies. (6 sessions)

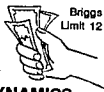
Section 90002.7801 AEAR 002
Wednesday, February 8 to March 13
6:30-9:30 PM 0 CR Briggs
Wendell H.S. Limit 12

TOLE PAINTING—INTERMEDIATE

If you have had any experience with acrylic paints and the basics of tole painting, here is an enjoyable class for you. During the six sessions, you will complete at least two projects, one on wood and one on metal. Gather your paints and brushes and come join us \$30 plus supplies. (6 sessions)

Section 90033.7801 AEAR 003
Wednesday, April 3 to May 8
6:30-9:30 PM 0 CR Briggs
Wendell H.S. Limit 12

FINANCE



PERSONAL MONEY DYNAMICS

This money management course deals with concepts everyone needs to know—Inflation, taxation, compound growth, budgeting, insurance, and all types of investments. Build your money management skills and investment knowledge, regardless of your age or financial condition. \$12 (2 sessions)

Section 90059.7801 AEFI 005
Thursday, February 21 and 28
7:30-9 PM 0 CR Childorn/Saxton
Wendell H.S. Limit 25

HOBBY



DOG OBEDIENCE—BEGINNING

Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Learn to train your dog to be an enjoyable, responsive companion. Beginning dog obedience techniques will be taught. You will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6- to 8-foot leash (no chain leashes). All vaccinations must be current. All uncontrollable dogs must be muzzled at all times. This class is open to students 12 years old to adult. The class meets the requirements for the 4-H dog project. \$20 (8 sessions).

Section 90028.7801 AEHB 004
Wednesday, April 3 to May 22
7-8 PM 0 CR Bohney
1998 State Hwy. 46, Gooding Limit 15

HANDGUN SAFETY AND RESPONSIBILITY

If you own a handgun or are considering purchasing one, this course is a must! This introduction to handgun safety, operation and use will stress responsible handgun ownership and applications. The current concealed weapons law will be examined. The last class session will be held at the Jerome Rifle Range, where you will practice shooting techniques and marksmanship. \$30 (4 sessions)

Section 90181.7801 AEHB 009
Monday, April 1, 8, 15, 22
at Wendell High School
Thursday, April 20, 27
at the Jerome Rifle Range
6:00-7:00 PM 0 CR
Hicklander Limit 15

CARING FOR YOUR HORSE

This course is both an introduction and an in-depth discussion of selected horse-related topics. These include first aid, parasites and contagious diseases, colic, reproduction, conformation, and lameness. The instructors, Dr. Rand Bergstrom and Dr. Marty Bennett, are practicing veterinarians in the Gooding area. \$20 (4 sessions)

Section 90258.7801 AEHB 013
Thursday, January 17 to February 7
7-8:30 PM 0 CR Bergstrom/Bennett
CSI North Side Center, Gooding Limit 25

NATURAL BASKETRY

Create a natural work of art with your own hands. Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of the

three baskets listed below for the course section in which you enroll. Materials for your basket may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. Materials cost \$6 to \$20, depending on the basket you choose to make. \$16 plus materials. (1 session)

Section 90282.7801 AEHB 099
Saturday, February 23
9 AM-1 PM 0 CR Mack
Wendell H.S. Limit 15
Basket choices: pocket, heart, or joremlah

Section 90282.7802 AEHB 099
Saturday, March 16
9 AM-1 PM 0 CR Mack
Gooding (ISD) Limit 15
Basket choices: berry, door, or gathering

HOMEMAKING

FOUR NIGHTS OF FOOD DELIGHTS

Join us for four delicious international meals. Each class session will be a different complete meal with quick, easy recipes that you can use at home to create a dining experience that guests or the whole family will enjoy. Our Italian night will include Chicken Napoli, Pasta Paella, Ravioli and Peppers, and antipasto pasta plus desserts. The German night we will make sauerbraten with all the side dishes. The Mexican dinner will consist of chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, fried beans, hot salsa and tostadas. The meal for the last class session will be a class choice with all the trimmings. Come and enjoy the food—and don't eat before class! \$25 plus food. The cost of the food will be divided among the students and is to be paid to the instructor at the end of each class session. (4 sessions)

Section 90164.7801 AEHE 010
Monday, January 21 to February 11
7-9 PM 0 CR Surplus
Wendell H.S., Rm. 33 Limit 20

LANGUAGES

SIGN LANGUAGE—BEGINNING

Sign language is a fascinating method of communication. Join us in learning Pidgin Signed English, the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. \$35 plus book. (10 sessions)

Section 90022.7801 AELG 002
Wednesday, January 16 to March 20
6:30-8:30 PM 0 CR Andrew
CSI North Side Center, Gooding Limit 20

PHYSICAL FITNESS**SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN**

Have you ever been in a threatening situation and not known what to do? Do you worry about your children's safety and wonder what advice to give them? This course will give you the knowledge to help answer your questions and the training to put you in control of most threatening situations. Learning how to recognize and avoid threatening situations will be emphasized. Techniques to handle any grab or hold by an attacker, including the use of pressure points, will be practiced. \$25 (5 sessions)

Section 90186.7801

AEPE 008

Monday, February 28 to February 25

7-8:30 PM

0 CR

Bryan/Phelps

Limit 15

1837 Elmwood, Gooding

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE**ASTRONOMY—A NIGHT LIGHT ADVENTURE**

Nothing is more beautiful than an outdoor evening under the stars. As you gaze into the sky, you'll not only see the beauty but will also know what it is you are looking at and where it came from. The course will cover an introduction to general concepts in astronomy and the origin of the universe, including stars, planets, and black holes. An overview of the space shuttle program will be provided. Participants will enjoy viewing the night sky with telescopes. \$20 (8 sessions)

Section 90305.7801

AESC 099

Monday and Wednesday, February 4 to February 27

7-8:30 PM

0 CR

Guess

Wendell H.S.

Limit 25



LCSC

LEWIS - CLARK

STATE COLLEGE

LEWIS CLARK STATE COLLEGE

Bachelors Degree Program

Bachelor of Science Degree - Management

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
TWIN FALLS						
MT 301	T	7-10 P	Principles of Management	3	McBride	SH 104
GB 301	TH	7-10 P	Financial Management	3	Heiner	SH 114
GB 498	M	7-10 P	Policy & Strategy	3	Sternke	SH
DP 360	W	7-10 P	Management Info Systems	3	Sunderland	SH 207
BURLEY						
GB 301	M	7-10 P	Financial Management	3	Heiner	Burley High School 16

BURLEY WINTER—SEMESTER*

January 7 - 11, 1991

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
MT 301	MTWTHF	8 A-5 P	Principles of Management	3	McBride	Burley Police Dept.

*Pre-registration required.

WEEK-LONG, INTENSIVE PORTFOLIO CLASS

A week-long, three credit Portfolio class will be held in Twin Falls, January 14 - 18, 1991. According to Barb Maple, Portfolio Program Coordinator and course instructor, student enrolling in this class should plan their time to allow them to concentrate solely on the portfolio for the week. A maximum of 15 people will be admitted to the class. Register Early.

Regularly scheduled classes begin January 14, 1991. You have three options for Registration: 1) Register January 9, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Taylor Building Eagles Nest; 2) Register in the LCSC coordinator's office any time prior to the start of classes, or 3) register the first night of class.

For more information, please contact Lynda Willett, LCSC Coordinator, 733-9554, Ext. 404, Canyon Building 205.

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Twin Falls Graduate Offerings

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	DAY/TIME	LOCATION
Winter Schedule January 3 - February 15					
EDU 510	Understanding the Child (January 8 - February 5, and all day Saturday, February 9)	2	Bagwell	T 5:30-9:30 P	Shields 109
EDU 547A	Group Counseling (January 3 - February 14)	2	Murphy	H 5:30-9:30 P	Shields 102
EDU 550	Consultation (January 8 - February 12)	2	Murphy	T 5:30-9:30 P plus 4 hours ARR.	Shields 208
EDU 570	Information Systems	1	McGrew	W 6:30-9 P	Aspen 134

Registration will be held January 3, 6, 9 from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. In Canyon 206.

Late registration fee of \$30 will be charged beginning January 10.
All payments due by January 10; thereafter, a fee of \$30 per week will be assessed.

Spring Schedule February 18 - May 31

EDU 500	Philosophy of Education	3	Larson	M* 6-9 P	Shields 102
EDU 503	Research and Evaluation	3	Crumrine	T 6-9 P	Shields 204
EDU 512A	Advanced Methods: Language Arts	2	Brown	H 8-9 P	Shields 103
EDU 530	School Curriculum	3	Fralay	H 6:30-9:30 P	Shields 110
EDU 547B	Group Counseling Practicum	2	Murphy	T 7-9 P	Shields 209
EDU 546B	Practicum II	3	Murphy	H 5-10 P	Shields 107

Classes begin the week of February 18.

*Due to President's Day, C.S.I. will be closed February 18. Philosophy will begin Monday, February 25.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

EDU 592RA	SPTOP: Parent Counseling: From Crisis and Conflict to Challenge and Change (April 5 & 6, and April 12 & 13)	2	Adkins	F 4-10 P S 8A-6 P F 4-10 P S 8A-6 P	Shields 109
EDU 660	WSP: Effective Team Building Strategies (March 8 & 9)	1	Kruidsen- Fields	F 4-10 P S 8A-6 P	Shields 205
EDU 666	WSP: School Plant Facilities	2	Bauscher	W 6:30-9:30 P	Kimberly Jr. High

(Pre-registration is required for all special offerings. Register for special offerings during regular registration hours, listed below.)

Registration will be held February 19, 20, 21, and 25 from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. In Canyon 206.

Late registration fee of \$30 will be charged beginning February 26.
All payment due by February 26; thereafter, a fee of \$30 per week will be assessed.

All courses meet on the C.S.I. campus unless otherwise indicated.
H refers to Thursday
(All schedules are subject to change.)
Enrollment for some courses is limited.
All courses are subject to cancellation if insufficient numbers enroll.

TUITION - \$99.00 per unit

For more information call: Jane Brumbach, 733-9554 Ext. 407.
Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 3:30 - 5:30 P.M.
The College of Idaho,
Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center
C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238



ISU . . . Where Opportunities Begin

Spring 1991 -Twin Falls

College of Arts & Sciences

ANTH g 490	
ENGL g490	Folklore
AMST 402	(cross-listed)
3 credits	CSI Shields 105
TH 7-9:30 pm	J. Attebery
PSYC 301	Abnormal Psychology I
3 credits	TBA, alt. T.F. & Hailey
F 6:30-9:30 pm	L. Hatzembuehler
S 8 am - Noon	(ends 3/9)
PSOC g499	Middle East Crisis
3 credits	CSI TBA
F 6:30-9:30 pm	Sarraf
S 8 am - Noon	(8 weeks, 2/22-5/4)

Note: These 3 classes partially fulfill requirements for Bachelor of Arts in General Studies.

SOWK 272	Human Behavior & the Social Environment.
3 credit	CSI Shields 105
W 6:30-9:30 pm	Pierson

College of Health Related Professions

NURS 330	Nursing Research
3 credits	CSI SIDC *
TU 3:15-6 pm	Harrison
(interactive TV)	
NURS 622	Nrsng. Admin. I/Practicum
3 credits	TF Resident Center
F/S TBA	Sato
NURS 623	Curric. Dev. in Nursing
4 credits	TF Resident Center
F/S TBA	Bell-Turner
NURS 630	Adv. Clinical Practice I
5 credits	TF Resident Center
F/S TBA	Mitchell

* Southern Idaho Development Center
CSI Foundation Telecommunication Classroom

Registration/Photo ID/Advising:
January 8, 1991, at the ISU Resident Center,
140 2nd St. East, Twin Falls, Noon to 7 pm.
For more information, call Marjorie Slotten at
734-4478 or Betty Konklin-at-733-9554 Ext. 177.

College of Education

PE 211	PE Methods/Elementary
1 credit	TF Resident Center
TU 5-6:40 pm	McAleese (first 8 wks)
HE 211	HE Methods/Elementary
1 credit	TF Resident Center
TU 5-6:40 pm	Morris (second 8 wks)

EDUC 322/591	Literature for Children
2 credits	TBA
M 6:30-9:30	Pearson (ends 4/1)

EDUC 333	Content Area Reading
3 credits	CSI SIDC *
W 7-10 pm	Pehrsson
(interactive TV)	

EDUC 343	Fund. of Ed. Thought
3 credits	TBA
W 6-9 pm	Gates

EDUC 601	Research & Writing
3 credits	TBA
W 6-9 pm	G. Jones

CESE 659	Assessment in Early Childhood Special Ed.
3 credits	CSI SIDC *
S 9:30 am-Noon	Daley
(interactive TV)	

College of Business

FIN 310	Intern'l. Bus. & Fin. Mkts
3 credits	CSI Shields 106
W 6:30-9:30 pm	Millington

MGT g450	Manufacturing Strategy
3 credits	CSI Shields 106
TH 6:30-9:15 pm	Kilpatrick

Idaho State University





University of Idaho

REGISTRATION: January 7, 1991 in the Lobby of the Canyon Building, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.. Academic advisors will be present. The last day to register for the spring 1991 semester is January 29, 1991.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

ED 512-91, PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT AND EVALUATION (2-3 credits)

Wednesday, January 16-May 1, 1991, 7-9 p.m.

ED 572-90, MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION (3 credits)

Wednesday, January 16-May 1, 1991, 4-7 p.m.

(The above two courses are offered for the doctoral program in educational administration.)

ADULT EDUCATION

ADED 504-14, ADULT LEARNING THEORY (2 credits)

Wednesday, January 16-March 27, 1991, 5-8 p.m.

ADED 504-24, EVALUATION OF PROGRAMS (1 credit)

Wednesday, April 3-May 1, 1991, 5-8 p.m.

ADED 404/504-14, MEDIATION AND CONFLICT MANAGEMENT (3 credits)

ADED 404/504-24, MEDIATION AND CONFLICT MANAGEMENT (3 credits)

April 11, 5-9:30 p.m., April 12, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., April 13, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

May 16, 5-9:30 p.m., May 17, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., May 18, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

VOCED 420-14, EVALUATION IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (3 credits)

Tuesday, January 22-May 7, 1991, 4-7 p.m.

VOCED 472-14, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION METHODS (3 credits)

Tuesday, January 22-May 7, 1991, 7-10 p.m.

VOCED 515-14, INSTRUCTIONAL STRATEGIES (3 credits)

Tuesday, January 22-May 7, 1991, 7-10 p.m.

For more information regarding Twin Falls and Boise area course offerings, call or write:

University of Idaho, Boise Center

800 Park Blvd.

Boise, ID 83712

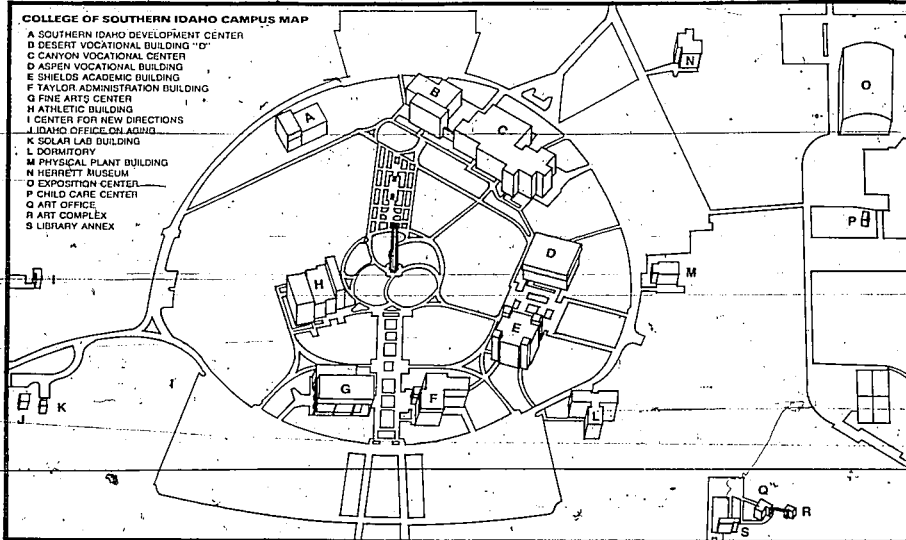
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University of Idaho

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO CAMPUS MAP

- A SOUTHERN IDAHO DEVELOPMENT CENTER
- B DESERT VOCATIONAL BUILDING "D"
- C CANYON VOCATIONAL CENTER
- D ASPEN VOCATIONAL BUILDING
- E SHIELDS ACADEMIC BUILDING
- F TAYLOR ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
- G FINE ARTS CENTER
- H ATHLETIC BUILDING
- I CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS
- J IDAHO OFFICE ON AGING
- K SOLAR LAB BUILDING
- L DORMITORY
- M PHYSICAL PLANT BUILDING
- N HERRETT MUSEUM
- O EXPOSITION CENTER
- P CHILD CARE CENTER
- Q ART OFFICE
- R ART COMPLEX
- S LIBRARY ANNEX



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