

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Patchy fog with highs 35-40 and lows 20-25. Light winds.

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Magic Valley

Better friend than man

Catherine Stapp says she likes dogs better than people. The feisty 76-year-old veterinarian recently closed her Hagerman Valley Veterinarian Clinic after caring for animals for three decades.

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A helping hand

Head Start gives 4-year-olds an extra boost in life. In Twin Falls and several surrounding towns, Head Start centers are filled to capacity, while the children receive all sorts of specialized treatment.

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Sports

Lucky 17

Both Dallas and Houston scored 17 points in the NFL playoffs Sunday to advance with victories. Dallas beat Chicago while Houston tripped the Jets.

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Parcels watch

The Bill Parcels watch continues as he officially pulled out of the running for the top job at Tampa Bay.

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Features

Teen-age drinking

Although a local survey reported that 45 percent of youths are using alcohol by the sixth grade, there are some things parents can do help curb the problem.

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The year in review

Dave Barry includes his favorite targets in his annual year-in-review column.

Page B5

Opinion

IEA's dream

The Legislature isn't going to jump at the Idaho Education Association's request for more pay for teachers.

Page A10

Too beautiful to bomb

The U.S. Air Force still hasn't gotten the message: Idahoans don't want a training range in their state.

Page A10

Nation

Gym tragedy

New York City and college officials disagreed Sunday on the size of the crowd at a charity basketball game where eight people were killed and 29 injured in a stampede down a stairwell leading to the basement gym.

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Read my lips

President Bush keeps his state taxes down by declaring his residence in Texas, even though he owns no home there.

Page A3

World

Roots of war

The worst violence Europe has seen since World War II — claiming about 10,000 lives to date — has its roots in Serbian-Croatian animosities that harken back centuries.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Japan hints as easing trade barriers

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On the eve of President Bush's 12-day trip to the Pacific Rim, the Japanese government indicated Sunday that it might yield to some administration demands to open more of its markets to U.S. products.

But while hinting that Japan would adopt a more conciliatory stand, a senior Japanese official offered no specific details and it was far from clear whether any such concessions would be enough to allow Bush to claim political success by the end of his journey.

Confronted with economic trouble at home as he departs on the 26,000-mile overseas trip today, Bush is certain to be judged on whether he can make good on a pledge to create "good jobs for Americans" by opening more Asian markets to U.S. made goods.

Despite the apparent effort by Tokyo Sunday to ease his task, there was no sign that Japan might now agree to allow imports of U.S. rice or to increase further its purchases of U.S. auto parts — two of the administration's top demands.

At the same time, in a joint television

appearance, high-level U.S. and Japanese officials bluntly disagreed on the politically charged question of Japan's responsibility for current U.S. economic problems.

Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher said that, "by not allowing U.S. goods into Japan," the Japanese prevent the creation of more jobs in America. But Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister Koji Tanabe sharply denied that his nation's trade practices are to blame for the moribund U.S. economy.

The exchange between the two officials on NBC's "Meet the Press" underscored the

tenison behind the Bush's forthcoming journey and served as another sign that economics has replaced goodwill as the main theme of his trip.

In a sign of new willingness to give Bush a helping hand, Tanabe said his nation was seriously studying ways to "facilitate expansion of U.S. exports to Japan." He indicated that such measures could include changes in industrial standards that favor Japanese products and new encouragement to Japanese car makers to purchase U.S.-made parts for so-called "transplants" — Japanese cars fabricated in the United States.

Floodwaters head for area near Houston

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Texas — As the Brazos River kept rising Sunday, Kathy Journey Brown looked over a house and patch of land that has been in the family since her grandparents settled there about 60 years ago.

"What will be washed away is memories," she said.

The family was most worried about losing some of the 230 acres of land along the river bank, and the 40-foot-tall pecan trees standing there.

The muddy, fast-moving Brazos was running at 48.6 feet late Sunday afternoon, and rising. Forty-eight feet is the river's flood level.

"It's continuing to get worse, rising about three-quarters of an inch per hour," said Mel Speed, Fort Bend County emergency coordinator.

The river was expected to crest Monday at about 50 feet, bringing the likelihood of more flooding throughout the area near Houston. It will likely take up to 36 hours for waters to recede significantly from the crest.

"Luckily, there's no more rain expected. That will help us a whole lot. No rain in the forecast and I hope it stays that way," Speed said.

Up to 150 people in low-lying areas might have to evacuate, he said. There was some early property damage from flooding in the northwest corner of the county.

Ms. Brown, 39, said the family worried floodwaters might reach their barn, but didn't think it would seep into the white, three-bedroom house built in the late 1920s. She and her brother, Alec, still live there.

"We're checking it out to see what we need to do, see what our first line of attack needs to be," said Tom Journey, Ms. Brown's father. "No use worrying about anything."

Flooding caused by days of heavy rain that began last week has killed at least 15 people across Texas, swamped farmland, drowned livestock and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Speed said county shelters were empty Sunday because evacuees were able to stay with relatives or friends. The flooding could strand thousands of others whose homes were not in danger because many flooded streets would remain closed for up to two days.

"So far we've been real lucky, no injuries or deaths. There are two homes that have some moderate damage, but most of it has been mild," Speed said. "A lot of the people (in low-lying areas) had already moved their furniture and pulled their carpets up. They listened to the warnings."

U.S. Army era ends in Europe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army has quietly begun an exodus from Europe — a shift in recent weeks that's brought home 40,000 soldiers, 48,000 spouses and children, 10,000 pets and 15,000 cars.

The reduction in forces, made possible by the end of the Cold War but put on hold during the Persian Gulf War, is in full swing. Some days, as many as 500 military men and women leave their posts. No one replaces them.

Gordon Sullivan, the Army's top general, said the move reflects the reduced Soviet threat and changed U.S. military strategy, which relies more on forces based at home to deal with crises around the globe. "It is a different world in 1992 than the world of the late-40s years," the four-star general said in an interview. "We would be foolish not to respond."

Plans for the "drawdown" of Army forces in Europe means that by 1995, its four divisions of 213,000 soldiers will be slashed to two divisions made up of 92,000 men and women. Overall, some 150,000 U.S.

Please see REDUCTION/A2



Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, has spent 17 years as chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Tax man

Quietly, Rupert's Antone wields legislative clout

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ask his colleagues about Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and two words keep coming up: fairness and discipline.

Given Antone's job as chairman of the often-volatile House Revenue and Taxation Committee, those are two good qualities to have.

"He's an excellent chairman," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who serves on the committee. "He runs a very businesslike meeting and keeps the committee in order. That's not always easy, because it's not always a harmonious committee."

And former Rep. Mack Neibaur of Paul said he had "never been in a committee meeting with Steve when he didn't treat everybody kindly and fairly."

That sort of respect — combined with the experience of 23 years on the tax committee, 17 of them as its chairman — has led Statehouse observers to rank the 70-year-old Antone as one of the most quietly powerful members of the Legislature.

"I think he has a whole bunch of influence," said Neibaur, who retired last year after serving 12 years on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Some of Antone's influence comes simply because he chairs Rev and Tax. All tax bills must originate in the

Please see ANTONE/A2

On eve of key military talks, Yeltsin says Russia will create its own army

The Associated Press

MINSK, Belarus — Boris Yeltsin announced Sunday that Russia will create its own army, a move that could deeply divide the former Soviet republics in the new commonwealth.

Leaders of the 11 republics in the commonwealth were to meet Monday in Minsk to decide whether to maintain a joint military despite moves by Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Armenia, Moldova — and now Russia — to create separate armies.

Georgian fighting — A2

There were reports that Ukraine was talking at signing a proposed charter for the Commonwealth of Independent States that replaced the dead Soviet Union.

Yeltsin's announcement about the Russian force could be a bargaining chip, or a way to pressure the other republics, because he continued to speak in favor of a unified military. "We should agree on unified armed forces," about their structures and coordination, and about unified command over strategic nuclear weapons," the Tass news agency quoted him as saying.

Yeltsin told Russian journalists in Moscow that his Russian Federation of 147 million people, by far the largest of the states left by the disintegration of the Soviet Union, would create a national guard of 30,000 to 40,000 men.

"We will revive old Russian traditions, including the (minimum) height of a guardsman and his uniform," Tass quoted the Russian president as saying.

The so-called national guards being set up in Russia, Ukraine and other republics are



Soldiers walk along a main street in Minsk Sunday. Boris Yeltsin's desire to create a Russian army could complicate military talks set today.

active duty troops, not reserve forces like the U.S. National Guard.

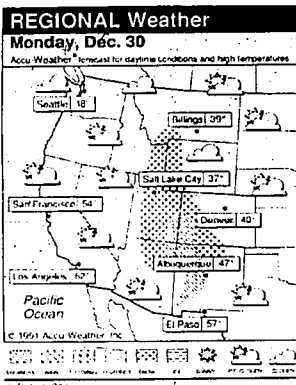
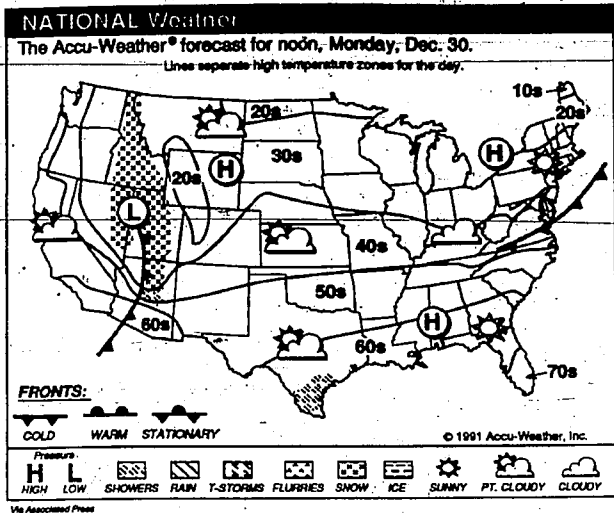
At the last meeting of Yeltsin and other commonwealth leaders, in Kazakhstan on Dec. 21, they agreed to place the Soviet nuclear arsenal under a unified command. But they left many other military and economic issues unresolved.

Control of the country's estimated 27,000 nuclear warheads are in the hands of Yeltsin

and the commonwealth's interim military commander, Marshal Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

During today's talks, the heads of the former republics are expected to set up the administrative bodies of the new commonwealth — possibly including a five-member secretariat, a council of the presidents of the member states and a council of the prime ministers.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	41	27	...
Atlanta	46	41	53
Boston	39	32	21
Chicago	37	34	...
Dallas	51	35	...
Denver	53	23	...
Des Moines	35	32	...
Detroit	36	33	21
Honolulu	79	71	01
Houston	55	37	...
Indianapolis	44	34	02
Kansas City	41	30	...
Las Vegas	54	36	...
Los Angeles	59	51	...
Memphis	56	42	...
Miami Beach	78	66	...
Minneapolis	35	32	...
New Orleans	61	52	...
New York	49	43	...
Oklahoma City	42	34	...
Omaha	35	32	...
Phoenix	53	33	...
Pittsburgh	42	38	27
Portland, Mo.	42	28	...
Portland, Ore.	47	38	02
Reno	44	32	01
St. Louis	40	35	10
San Francisco	59	49	15
Seattle	52	43	13
Spokane	36	26	...
Washington	43	37	...

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports a chance of snow Monday.

A strong eastern Pacific frontal system moved through northern and central California, bringing with it some light snow to Idaho late Sunday and Monday as the main section of the storm moved through central Nevada.

Saturday night, a weak upper-level disturbance moved northward through southwestern and northern Idaho. This system produced some light snow along its path. Clearing skies behind the storm allowed areas of dense fog to form in many of the western valleys.

By late Sunday morning, most of the fog had thinned, but some locally dense fog remained until mid-afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 52 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at -08 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 78 degrees at Hollywood, Melbourne, Miami, Naples and West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 45 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Patchy fog, highs 35 to 40, lows 20 to 25. Light winds Tuesday partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog, highs 35 to 40. New Year's Day outlook: lows 15 to 25, highs mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight cloudy with good chance of snow. Patchy fog, highs near 30, lows 5 to 15. Tuesday partly cloudy. Patchy fog, highs near 30, New Year's Day outlook partly cloudy, lows zero to 10 above zero, highs 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - through Friday: partly cloudy Tuesday with areas of fog. Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with chance of rain and snow in the valleys and snow in mountains. Highs in the 30s to around 40. Lows 15 to 25 in the west and zero to 15 in the east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Snow likely Monday. Highs 35-40, lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Tuesday decreasing chance of snow showers, Highs 35-40.

Elko County - Decreasing snow showers east and partly cloudy Wednesday. Partly cloudy with chance of mountain fumes east and some fog Monday night. Lows, mostly teens to mid-20s. Highs mostly mid-30s to mid-40s.

New storm brings more rain, snow to California

The Associated Press

A new Pacific storm brought more rain and snow Sunday to drought-parched California, while rain and freezing rain fell over much of the Northeast.

Up to 2 inches of rain soaked parts of northern and central California. The state is in its fifth year of drought.

In the Sierra Nevada, Mammuth Mountain got 11 inches of new snow, bringing the total since Friday to 19 inches. Six to 12 inches of snow fell over the Tahoe Basin along

the California-Nevada state line more than a foot of snow was reported in the northern Mount Shasta area.

Rain spread across much of the Northeast and light rain lingered over the mid-Atlantic Coast and much of the Ohio Valley. Freezing rain plagued parts of the Northeast.

Morning showers and thunderstorms visited the coasts of North Carolina and Virginia before moving out to sea. A heavy flow of snow moved across Lower Michigan. Fog lingered into early afternoon over much of the Plains, the Mississippi Valley, and parts of the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

Reduction

Continued from A1

military personnel are to remain in Europe, but budget pressures may force even steeper cuts.

Most of the soldiers leave Europe for stateside assignments if they're not being released from active duty, officials say.

Some critics of the military's involvement overseas say the moves can't come fast enough. "I don't think anybody thinks that there's going to be a Warsaw Pact troops rolling across the Rhine, and yet we

still have massive numbers of people still sitting around there," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told reporters recently. "The way we are deployed now just doesn't make sense."

The Army had planned to begin moving tens of thousands troops home ward much earlier, but operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm pulled 76,000 troops from Europe to Saudi Arabia.

But transfers increased in the last weeks of 1991.

Army officials say 40,300 troops left European posts, most Germany, by the end of 1991. Their flow of household goods included about 10,950 sets, 15,890 cars and 48,200 family members, officials said.

By Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1992, 65,250 soldiers are expected to move out of Europe, along with 19,000 sets, 25,000 cars and 82,500 spouses and children.

A family of four has 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of household goods.

Briefly

Salvadoran leader, U.N. chief meet

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Sunday predicted no immediate breakthrough in peace talks to end El Salvador's civil war, but reported progress after meeting with the country's president.

The presence of President Alfredo Cristiani at the U.N.-mediated talks, dragging on for two weeks, had brightened hopes that a quick agreement could be reached to end the 12-year-old war that has claimed more than 75,000 lives. Cristiani met with Perez de Cuellar twice on Sunday, but there was little word about what they discussed.

The leftist rebels want the United States to pressure El Salvador's government into making concessions, and three senior U.S. diplomats headed to the room where the talks were under way.

Guatemala reports death threats

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — Judges, lawyers and journalists investigating the slaying of an anthropologist have received death threats, Guatemala's attorney general said Sunday.

Myrna Mack Chang, a scientist who became a human rights advocate, had been studying indigenous people in Guatemala's highlands who have been

forced from their homes and into relocation camps by the Guatemalan army. She had become openly critical of government policy by the time she was stabbed to death on Sept. 12, 1990.

Many military officers believe the Indians help guerrilla insurgents who have been fighting the government for 30 years.

The attorney general, Acevalo Valladares Molina, said those who have been threatened include prison director Myron Guzman Cortinas, who said he and local journalists received anonymous letters saying, "Merry Christmas and Prosperous 1992, but not for your children."

Infant delivered early for surgery dies

PITTSBURGH — An infant girl died of complications from influenza and pneumonia 16 weeks after she was delivered prematurely to undergo a heart transplant, her doctor said Sunday.

Sarah Kelton's parents were with her when she died Saturday at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said Dr. John Armitage, the hospital's chief heart surgeon.

"They held her while she was still on the machine, albeit moderately conscious, for about two hours," Armitage said. "Over the last week, she had been progressively getting worse."

Compiled from wire reports

Georgian government troops push rebels back, take square, minister

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Pro-government Georgian troops drove rebels from the Parliament building, took control of a main square and arrested a former minister Sunday after both sides ignored a plea for a cease-fire.

Undaunted by the setbacks, the opposition claimed Sunday it was bringing in more ammunition and vehicles to launch an offensive against the mammoth Parliament building where President Zviad Gamsakhurdia was held up.

The week-old fighting in Georgia's furious power struggle showed no sign of letting up Sunday. It came a day after several senior officials in Gamsakhurdia's government defected to the opposition and demanded the president surrender his power to the Parliament's chairman.

Gamsakhurdia refuses to step down, and remains in an underground bunker in the heavily damaged Parliament, guarded by 500 to 1,000 loyal troops.

Negotiators tried in vain Sunday to call a cease-fire in the fighting that has left the city center in flames and killed at least 53 by Health Ministry. Conflicting tallies put the death toll as high as 80.

The fighting has left the Caucasus Mountains republic politically paralyzed as 11 other former Soviet republics continue to build up the new Commonwealth of Independent States. Violence has flared sporadically since September, when Gamsakhurdia's government ousted several government leaders joined the



Tengiz Kitovani, leader of the opposition rebel national guard troops, watches the Tbilisi Hotel burn Saturday.

opposition against Gamsakhurdia, claiming he was ruling like a dictator since winning a direct presidential election in May.

During fighting Sunday, opposition forces reportedly on Saturday had managed to take the ground floor of the building.

In the ebb and flow of the battle, the rebels reportedly on Saturday had managed to take the ground floor of the building.

Government troops and armored vehicles were in control of Freedom Square at the "western end" of Rustaveli Prospect on Sunday, although sporadic gunfire continued around the area and several buildings were burning.

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Antone

Continued from A1

House, and most tax bills go through that committee, giving its chairman great say in shaping Idaho's tax policy.

But Antone also knows the intricacies of tax law, as well as the dynamics of his committee, very well, Neibaur said.

"People consult with Steve before they bring tax bills before that committee, to see if the committee will accept it or not," he said. "I brought in a bill that wasn't very smart, he'd tell me, 'I don't think the committee will accept this,' and tell me this needs to be changed and that needs to be changed. But he'll give everyone a fair shake."

Not had for a Minidoka County potato grower — he still farms 320 acres north of Paul — who had little interest in or knowledge of tax issues when he was first elected to the Legislature in 1968.

"I didn't even know what a mill was until I got to Rev and Tax," Antone recalled with a chuckle.

He had requested assignments to the State Affairs and Agriculture

committees, but instead was given Rev and Tax and Business. He's been on those two committees ever since.

In fact, he may be the longest-serving Rev and Tax chairman ever. Antone has been in the Legislature so long that he remembers when Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, was a Republican.

"When I became chairman of Rev and Tax, (former newspaperman and legislator) Perry Swisher told me that would be the end of my career, because chairman of that committee tended to be defeated" for re-election, Antone recalled.

Instead, he had stayed long enough to witness three property tax revolts: the 1978 1 Percent Initiative, the 1982 initiative that created the 50/50 homeowners' exemption, and the current 1 Percent campaign.

In 1979, Antone and his committee worked nearly the entire session to devise a way to limit property taxes (the 1 Percent Initiative passed the previous November was considered unconstitutional and unworkable). They came up with a 5 percent cap on year-to-year budget growth of local taxing districts.

Over the years, though, the 5 percent limit became more of a floor than a ceiling. Taxing districts automatically raised their budgets 5 percent every year so they wouldn't lose ground, and more and more districts were exempted from the cap.

"We were continually being besieged by people wanting exemptions," Antone said. "It was a mess."

So last session, the Legislature

Idaho road report

The Idaho road report was not available Sunday evening.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6100; outside Idaho, 208-336-6600.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

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Peter York, advertising director
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City, college officials disagree on charity game crowd size

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — There were too few security guards and police at a star-studded charity event Saturday night to contain a frustrated, locked-out crowd that swelled to hurricane force, burst through glass doors, swept down a staircase and collapsed in a heap of broken and smothered bodies, according to officials and witnesses.

Eight people were killed and 29 injured in the stampede down a stairwell leading to a basement gym at the City College of New York in Harlem. All the dead, ages 15 to 28, were asphyxiated, "squeezed from front to back" in the stairwell leading to the underground gym, chief medical examiner Charles S. Hirsch said Sunday.

The fans had come to see a lineup of celebrities from the rap music world play basketball to benefit AIDS education; an event billed as the "Heavy D and Puff Daddy Celebrity Charity Game." Among the scheduled players were Big Daddy Kane, Ed Lover, Michael Bivins of Bell Biv DeVoe, and members of the group Run-DMC. The game was called off.

Although police today said that judging from videotapes shot from the bleachers, the gymnasium was jammed with as many as 2,000 people beyond its legal capacity of 2,730, City College officials said that was not the case. "The gymnasium was not packed," said City College spokeswoman Rita Rodin. "There was room."

In addition, some witnesses inside the gym described empty bleachers and a comfortably sized crowd that was polite and orderly until the chaos began.

Outside, however, the crowd was growing unruly. Some fans, who began arriving for the scheduled 6 p.m. game as early as 2 p.m., said they were shocked to see so few security guards to manage the building grounds. As many as 700 people arrived without tickets, police said.

When the crowd broke through glass exterior doors, it surged with such force that it bent a lamppost in the rush to enter the building's foyer and hurry down the stairwell leading to the gym. Doors between



AP Laserphoto

Hundreds of rap concert invitations litter the stairway to Holman Gymnasium early Sunday as a lone police officer stands guard. At least eight people died as enthusiastic fans pushed their way down the stairs to the gym doors.

the stairwell and the gym that had been closed were opened too late to relieve the pressure of the scores of people on the stairs. When the doors finally opened, people tumbled into the gym over the bodies of those who had been crushed.

"At Madison Square Garden when there's a concert, the cops come in the hundreds, on motorcycles, in cars, in vans-like a parade of cops," said Lori Grant, 16, student at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn. "Here, I only saw one cop, and only one cop car outside."

When the doors opened at 5 p.m., two lines stretched from the gym building, one extending nearly a block away to a stone arch at the campus' entrance. But security guards admitted people five at a time so they could be frisked. After waiting in the chilly atmosphere, the throng grew mean and impatient.

"The crowd was big, and it was uncontrollable," said Randy Jones, 30, of the Bronx. "They just kept pushing and pushing. ... While a lot of this was happening, there was no police here at all."

In low-tax Texas, Bush keeps own taxes down

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush may not have been able to keep his "no new taxes" campaign pledge, but he's been able to keep his personal tax bill down by claiming residence in low-tax Texas, even though he doesn't own a home there, according to next month's edition of Money magazine.

The magazine examined the Bushes' tax returns and financial disclosure forms, provided by the White House, and found that they paid 0.8 percent of their 1990 adjusted gross income, the total of their salary and investment income, in state taxes. In some states, tax rates can run as high as 12 percent.

In addition to Bush's \$200,000 presidential salary, the First Family reported \$252,732 in investment income in 1990, according to their federal income tax return. Because Bush claims Houston as his residence — Suite 271 of the Houstonian Hotel, to be precise — he paid \$3,596 in state

taxes. Texas has neither a personal income tax nor a capital gains tax.

Bush owns a vacant lot in Houston, but the only home he owns is Walker's Point, his family estate in Kennebunkport, Maine. A Maine taxpayer with Bush's income would have been subject to the state's top tax rate of 8.5 percent, or about \$29,000 in state taxes, according to the magazine's analysis.

A resident of the District of Columbia with that amount of income would have paid the top rate of 9.5 percent, about \$30,000. By law, the president's salary, like those of members of Congress and presidential appointees, is exempt from District income taxes if he maintains a permanent residence outside Washington.

The president paid \$99,241 in federal taxes on his 1990 income. In all, the Bushes' federal income, Social Security and local property taxes amounted to 29.5 percent of their adjusted gross income, according to magazine. The typical American pays 37.7 percent of income in those taxes.

Duke's Massachusetts petition drive falls short

The Washington Post

In Massachusetts, a petition drive by Louisiana state Rep. David Duke's supporters to place his name on the ballot for the March 10 GOP presidential primary appears to have fallen short.

"It's obvious we're not going to have enough to get on the ballot," Alan Balboni, Duke's Massachusetts coordinator, said.

More than 100 volunteers had scrawbled to collect the 2,500 signatures Duke needed by Dec. 20 after Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Conolly and state Republican Chairman Leon Lombardi refused to give Duke a spot on the primary ballot. Members of Duke's campaign team had claimed they

collected more than the required number of signatures from registered Republicans and independents on petitions, which they submitted to municipal officials around the state for certification a week ago.

But surveys of municipal officials by state GOP leaders and the Boston Herald found that most of the signatures Duke's supporters collected did not qualify.

Local officials in the 19 cities and towns contacted by the Herald certified only 321 signatures. "It appears from checking with the individual town halls (Duke) fell pretty short," Lombardi said in an interview Saturday. "It reinforces my view that David Duke is not a serious candidate for the presidency."

Faithful celebrate icon return

NEW YORK (AP) — Undeterred by a steady rain, hundreds paraded the "weeping" icon through the streets Sunday, grateful it had been returned by robbers who stripped it of its gold frame and gems.

The 72-year-old wooden portrait, in a wood and glass case, was protected from the rain by a velvet canopy.

Mayor David Dinkins and Peter Vallone, speaker of the City Council, marched with Bishop Vikentius of Astoria, the spiritual leader and pastor of the Greek Orthodox church of St. Irene Chrysovalantou.

The icon was stolen at gunpoint last Monday and returned to Vikentius by mail Saturday.

Some believe the icon "weeps" tears a year ago, at the outset of the Gulf War. Many of the faithful also insist the icon, depicting the Greek patron saint of peace and the sick, has healing powers.

Police suspected the icon was stolen for the jewels and gold frame that had given it an estimated value of about \$800,000.

Although church officials were hopeful the bandits could be tracked down, they and some parishioners expressed a view that the icon's recovery overwhelmed any monetary loss or need to punish the thieves.

"At least they had the decency to return the icon. Maybe they can come in and pray for their forgiveness," one woman told reporters.

For this Minnesotan, legal system was no shield from drunken driver

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — In June 1988, Thomas Condon stood before a judge to agree to a plea bargain after his fifth and sixth arrests on drunken driving charges.

"Do I have to have some bloody dead kid in front of you before you come to your senses?" Washington County Judge Thomas Armstrong asked.

"I hope not," Condon replied. Last July 27, Condon stood near the body of Rebecca Jolly moments after striking her with his pickup in front of her house in a quiet St. Paul neighborhood. The 28-year-old mother of three died later that day.

Condon, 34, convicted of criminal vehicular homicide, is to be sentenced today, the latest chapter in a record that already includes repeated alcoholism treatment, halfway houses, driving suspensions and brief-jail terms.

His case illustrates what experts say is a central dilemma in the fight against drunken driving: There is little short of jail that the legal system can do if a chronic drunken driver is determined to get back behind the wheel. "I'd be a hypocrite to say I don't feel any pity for the man, but it seems to me he's had a lot of chances," said the victim's husband, James Jolly.

"I don't think it should take a death to see the light."

In a way, Jolly is an expert on drunken driving. He is a recovering alcoholic whose run-ins with the law have included three arrests for driving drunk. His own license was revoked last year.

The couple had thought they were



Condon

"It was probably the happiest we've been since we got married," Jolly said. "Both of us were clean. We started taking more pride in the house and the kids."

Condon also had opportunities to turn his life around. But despite repeated stays at treatment centers, court records show, Condon contin-

ued to drink and drive. "If you drive drunk all the time, you don't even think about it after a while," said Jolly. "I was to the point where I could believe that I drove better drunk."

Condon's fifth arrest for drunken driving came three days after Christmas 1987. Less than a week later, he was arrested again. Under the plea bargain, the second offense was dropped and he agreed to a sentence of 90 days in jail and a fine of \$2,276, which he never paid.

At the time of Mrs. Jolly's fatal accident, according to police, Condon's blood alcohol level was 0.27 percent, nearly three times the legal limit of 0.10. Witnesses said he had been driving erratically before hitting Mrs. Jolly as she stood by her parked car. His license had been revoked a year earlier.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls living costs undercut other cities

TWIN FALLS — The cost of living is lower in Twin Falls than in eastern Idaho's two major population centers, according to the Idaho Department of Employment.

According to the department's monthly newsletter prepared by labor analyst Lon McDonald, mortgage payments, monthly energy bills, telephone bills, gasoline, a one-day stay in a hospital, a visit to the dentist, a half-gallon of milk and a tube of toothpaste are all cheaper in Twin Falls than in either Idaho Falls or Pocatello.

The figures, for the second quarter of 1991, showed monthly mortgage payments average \$616.23 in Twin Falls compared to \$732.52 in Idaho Falls and \$641.86 in Pocatello.

Monthly home energy bills average \$78.99 here, compared to \$80.11 in Idaho Falls and \$83.69 in Pocatello, while monthly telephone charges average \$14.97 in Twin Falls, \$16 in Idaho Falls and \$16.32 in Pocatello.

Gasoline is also cheaper. A gallon of unleaded regular costs \$1.17 here, compared to \$1.19 in Idaho Falls and \$1.18 in Pocatello, while one day's stay in a hospital room will cost you \$291.50 here, compared to \$365 in Idaho Falls and \$291.50 in Pocatello.

The costs are estimates based on informal surveys by the department's offices in the three cities.

State grants temporary tax relieve for some people

BOISE — The Idaho Tax Commission will temporarily give a reprieve to people who buy sales tax-exempt items.

Because of anticipated problems with confusion about a new law that goes into effect Wednesday that requires anyone making certain tax-exempt purchases to present a sales-tax exemption card, the tax commission will temporarily accept documents filed under the old law in case of an audit, according to Commissioner Robert Fry of Boise.

The dual system will be in effect until April 1, when all eligible buyers must have a tax-exemption card.

Fry said an advice committee is working with the tax commission to propose legislation to fix problems with the law.

Anyone with questions about the new requirements, or the three-month grace period, should phone the tax commission office in Twin Falls at 736-3040.

The office is located at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C.

Foundation awards \$5,700 in grants to valley operations

BOISE — A half dozen different Magic Valley organizations and institutions have received a total of \$5,700 in grants from the Idaho Community Foundation.

The foundation is a statewide charitable and philanthropic organization devoted to attract funds from donors within and outside the state.

It invests the money in an endowment fund, and distributes the income from that fund for the support of charitable organizations and programs throughout the state.

The Magic Valley recipients include the College of Southern Idaho, which will get \$2,000 for seed money for education outreach to seniors citizens; the Minidoka County Historical Society of Rupert, which will get \$300 to help install new power sources for its museum; the Cassia County Historical Society of Burley, which will get \$900 to develop and preserve recently donated historical negatives; Raft River High School in Malta, which will receive \$500 to buy word-processing equipment for English classes; the Valley Artists' Guild and Gallery of Ketchum, which will get \$2,000 for operating expenses.

Copies of Bill of Rights tabloid still available

TWIN FALLS — Copies of The Times-News special publication marking the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bills of Rights are still available.

The tabloid newspaper, published on Dec. 15, includes stories about how the first 10 amendments to the constitution affected everyday life in the Magic Valley.

Copies of the special edition are available to individuals, schools or organizations.

Contact Jill Hanks at 736-0931, extension 266.

Compiled from staff reports

Ski areas track Sun Valley suit

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — A lawsuit aimed at forcing the Sun Valley Co. to pay sales tax on lift ticket sales at the resort has other Idaho ski areas looking for ways to change what they consider an unfair tax system.

The cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum and the Idaho Tax Commission are suing Sun Valley for back taxes.

Carl Olsson, deputy attorney general for the Tax Commission, said state law is clear that receipts from use of recreational facilities are taxable. But Sun Valley stopped paying state and local sales tax on lift tickets last year, claiming the lifts are a form of transportation rather than recreation.

Olsson has estimated revenue from the 5-percent state tax on lift ticket sales statewide at about \$1.5 million annually.

The city of Sun Valley estimates its 2-percent local tax brings in about \$120,000 a year from lift ticket sales, and Ketchum gets \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year from its 1-percent sales tax, city administrator Jim Jaquet said.

But Idaho Ski Areas Association President Mary Reichmann said if lift tickets are taxed, ski area operators should get the same kind of production exemption as farmers from paying sales tax on equipment needed to build and maintain their business.

Sun Valley Co. general manager Wally Huffman agrees. "Everything that goes into our product is taxed, while other manufacturing in the state is taxed only on one end," he said. "The state Tax Commission is in the business to collect money and we're asking them not to collect money. They've taken issue with that."

Reichmann said her group won't pursue legislation during the 1992 session to correct the perceived inequity. But it has hired a lobbying firm to familiarize lawmakers with the situation and will be watching the outcome of the Sun Valley lawsuit for an indication of what the next move should be.

"Specifically, our lobbying efforts are going to focus on informing legislators of the unfair double-tax issue as it relates to ski resort," Reichmann said.

Huffman said there is a precedent for the Legislature granting a production tax exemption to a ski area. "Last year, the state made a carte blanche exemption on a gondola built on Silver Mountain" at Kellogg, he said. "Many people thought those types of exemptions should apply to the whole industry."

Reichmann said the way ski areas are taxed makes it difficult for Idaho resorts to compete with those in surrounding states.



Hagerman veterinarian Catherine Gorga Stapp has always been fond of animals — especially her German shepherd Lindy. Live without a man is easy, Stapp says, but a dog is a necessity.

Retiree prefers pets to people

By Candee Cline
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — There's an old saying passed around that goes: "The more people I meet, the more I like my dog."

Hagerman veterinarian Catherine Gorga Stapp would get a hoot out of that.

"As a youth, Stapp gave up a budding career as a school teacher, saying she always felt a stronger allegiance toward animals."

"I don't like working with people too well; they talk back to you," Stapp said.

Now 76, the longtime Gooding resident has decided to retire, turning her Hagerman Valley Veterinary Clinic over to new owners. Stapp ran the clinic for eight years, but has been treating animals for three decades, mostly in Gooding.

The feisty Stapp got into the business of caring for animals against her strong-minded mother's wishes and even though she got a lot of what she calls flack for going into what used to be solely a man's calling.

She spent the next 30 years, most of them with her husband and fellow veterinarian, Dick, stitching up cuts on cats and dogs, treating lame horses and cows with milk fever.

Stapp says she knew from the time she was a child she wished to care for animals since she especially liked them and had an independent nature.

"I never wanted a doll; I wanted a train for Christmas," Stapp said.

Stapp was born in Shanghai, China, and moved to Canada with her family when she was nine.

Stapp had already decided a year earlier, she would

Please see STAPP/A5

Children given Head Start on life, education

By Sheila Jokumsen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Today the children were dropping sea shells into water. In the classroom next door, the kids were measuring and dividing beans.

Unusual teaching tools for most schools, but not at all for the Head Start Center in Twin Falls.

Now serving 72 children, Head Start tries to use different methods — whether they be at home or at the center's offices — to give youngsters an extra boost, a little push to do better in life.

Head Start, which is for low-income 4-year-olds, stresses challenging kids with unique games and also emphasizes improving their diet and home life.

The program in Twin Falls has even served liver to children to their enjoyment.

Many of the kids in the program also find their pleasure they have their own foster "grandparents" — seniors who volunteer their time to work with the kids.

And overall, there are no discouraging words spoken.

At the end of the day, for instance, the teachers discuss the experiment with the tub of water.

"Today's water experience went well but was a little messy," says Tahna Cooper, a family educator with the Twin Falls center.

"The kids were really helpful, even helped mopped the floor."

"Our emphasis at Head Start is not on the three R's," explained Chris Anderson, the center's director. "We help the children to learn social skills, personal safety, and what the children may be ready for. Some children are not ready to write their names; others are more advanced."

Head Start's most unique quality may be the fact that the program allows educators to work with some children in their homes.

"The reason we chose a combination of classroom and home-based teaching was it's the best of both worlds," said Donna Suhr, Area Director for the South Central Community Head Start program.

The children attend class twice a week at the center. A family educator then goes to the child's home an average of four times a month.

During the home visits, the parent becomes the main educator. Cooper says she



Conchita Hernandez plays at the bean table with Head Start instructor Roslie Bedward.

gains a special closeness to children through the visits.

"You have the same interests in that child," Cooper said.

"If you have a good relationship with your families, that's the key to success, to obtaining goals."

The family educator also works with the parents to help them obtain goals of their own.

For some parents it may be getting their high school GED; others may want to learn better parenting skills.

"Many parents do not see themselves as being good at setting goals," Suhr said. "By the end of the year, they are able to mark off a few successes."

Sometimes a child needs a little extra attention. Enter Grandma Mabel.

Mabel Modline is a volunteer through the Foster Grandparents program who has been with Head Start six years.

Grandma Mabel's job one day may be helping with an imaginary tea party, the next just rocking and reading to a child who may be having a stressful day.

"Foster Grandparents are a valuable part

of our program; every center has at least one," said Anderson. "We need another one."

Head Start also stresses diet, and each child is fed two meals per school day.

"The menus are carefully planned with a no- or low-sugar theme. Cooks evaluate how the children react to each meal and try new approaches to foods they may not want to eat."

The feedback from kindergarten teachers is usually positive, Head Start officials say.

"Sometimes the kindergarten teachers feel our children are too assertive," Suhr said.

Assertiveness is a quality Head Start encourages in their students, and Suhr said educators work with the whole family on self-esteem.

Head Start also has given parents a restart in life. Sometimes that restart is a job in the center. Most Head Start employees are former Head Start parents.

Family educator Tahna Cooper's husband was a Head Start student, and the couple also have had a child in the program.

"I feel attached to the people here," Cooper said.

Program tops list of success stories

By Sheila Jokumsen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It was part of President Kennedy's war on poverty and may be one of the country's biggest successes.

Head Start, a federally funded preschool program, is a way for low-income children to gain an extra edge in life.

The hope is that through early childhood programs, the devastating effects of poverty.

Still, studies have shown that less than 1 in 3 low-income children have the opportunity to attend a preschool program.

The South Central Community Head Start program in Twin Falls hopes to address the problem by opening new centers and expanding the existing centers to serve a larger number of children.

At present, Head Start, which operates centers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Wendell, are at full capacity with long waiting lists. The children are chosen based on income and age.

"We prioritize with 4-year-olds until we can get more kids served," explains Donna Suhr, program director for South Central Community Head Start.

The children who attend Head Start are not the only beneficiaries.

Studies have shown children who attend high quality preschools had an average IQ increase of 27 points during the first year of the program.

Further, research reveals less than half the number of juvenile delinquents in the same children at age 15 than those reported in youths who did not attend preschool.

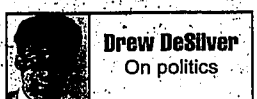
"If you can decrease the number of

Please see GRANT/A5

Columnist offers resolutions for politicians, wanna-bes

By this time, all the presents have been unwrapped, all the eggnog has been drunk and all the fattened calves have been slaughtered. It's this time of year, with the memories of our holiday debaucheries so fresh, that we take time to promise to do better next year.

We never do, of course, but New Year's resolutions are good for us: sort of like dental floss for the brain (mental floss?). At the least, resolutions remind us of our own imperfections and they may act as restraining our less noble impulses — at least for a



Drew DeSilver
On politics

redistricting, etc., Idaho politicians are just too darn busy to draw up their own resolutions.

So I've decided to help. Here are some suggested resolutions for 1992, offered purely in the spirit of constructive criticism:

Gov. Cecil Andrus: Resolves not to get the INEL/nuclear-waste issue and the sockeye salmon issue confused, so the state doesn't end up endorsing a plan to use Snake River water to flush radioactive waste downstream to Lewiston. (Actually, that may have potential...)

Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter: Resolves not to begin his 1994 gubernatorial campaign by addressing the problem of Dick Kneppthorn, Milt Ehart and Rod Beck. Resolves that at least one of them will come up with a plausible reason why a freshman Republican senator from a small state would have more clout in the U.S. Senate (which is controlled 57-43 by Democrats) than a Democrat who is also the protégé of House Speaker Tom Foley.

Please see RESOLUTIONS/A5

Grandmother, father battle for custody of comatose 6-year-old

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Six-year-old Amber Peterson lies quietly in a Salt Lake hospital room. Stuffed animals hang from the ceiling while her grandmother softly teases her.

"I see a kiss," Gladys Waggerby tells the girl. "I see a kiss right here and I'm going to steal it."

Waggerby kisses her granddaughter's chin — a loving gesture she is convinced the 6-year-old first-grader can feel and understand. "Others aren't so sure. And that is the hub of a dispute brewing between Waggerby and the child's father."

Amber has been comatose since November, when the car she was riding in plunged off an Interstate 80 off-ramp into the Great Salt Lake, trapping her without air for about an hour, Amber's mother, 22-year-old Melissa Peterson, and 25-year-old Michelle Hamilton of Salt Lake City told the press.

Rescuers said the dying woman apparently pushed and held the child in an air bubble inside the car, which was submerged in several feet of frigid water.

Neurologists have told Amber's father the girl has no chance of regaining her ability to reason or communicate.

Kurt Peterson, 25, asked Doxey-Hatch Surgical Center doctors to withdraw his daughter's feeding tube last week, but has since agreed to continued care until a 3rd District Court hearing Feb. 13.

"He's just a kid listening to doctors," said Peterson's attorney, Charles P. Sampson.

"If Amber's capable of suffering, it's going to be very difficult for someone to say, 'Let's let her suffer more.'"

Waggerby wants to take Amber home, whether or not her condition improves.

Amber won't be "out of the bed tomorrow and running down the hallway," she said. "I want her just the way God will leave her. To me, she's perfect."

Amber is not brain dead, Sampson said. Autonomic functions such as her heartbeat and breathing continue. She receives oxygen through a tube in her nose, and a block in her mouth prevents her from swallowing her tongue.

Her brown eyes are open, and she occasionally seems to watch her cooling grandmother.

Although she responds to pain, doctors have said she will never regain more complex brain functions, Sampson said.

"She's living and breathing and she has a right to do that as a human being," Waggerby said.

Utah law trusts parents to make life-and-death decisions for their young children. They have no specific criteria to follow before deciding to withdraw a child's sustaining medical care, said Spangmeyer.

If Amber's relatives can't agree on her future, Waggerby faces a tough battle against laws that favor a child's parents.

"Grandparents have no rights, at all, except state statute gives them reasonable visitation rights when it's determined to be in the best interest of the child," said Salt Lake attorney Steve Kuhnhausen.

To gain custody, a grandparent must be able to show the parent does not have a strong mutual bond with the child and is not willing to make sacrifices for the child, said Kuhnhausen, who has handled custody disputes involving grandparents.

Concededly, Waggerby's attorney, Delano Findlay, "We have a hard law to buck."

Amber lived with her mother and grandmother until a year ago, when Melissa Peterson married Amber's

father.

Before the marriage, Melissa wrote a short will asking that Waggerby have custody of the girl in case of an accident.

"That document will carry little or no weight in court against a father's right to custody," said Sampson.

But Peterson is hoping to resolve the dispute informally, by meeting with Waggerby and Amber's physicians.

"We can all sit around a table and ask the hard questions," Sampson said.

"This has been devastating for Kurt. We want to do what's right."

Utah families routinely make decisions about terminally ill children without ending up in court or in the public eye, said Dr. David Green, a pediatrician and chairman of the ethics committee at University Hospital.

"They're not happy about it, because it's a personal tragedy," he said.

"But it's not a moral tragedy. They're doing the right thing."

Banning prayer before meeting harms way of life, city argues

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Documents defending the use of prayer to open Salt Lake City council meetings say banning the practice threatens the social fabric of Utah.

Briefs filed by City Attorney Roger F. Cutler said allegations that the use of prayer violates the Utah Constitution are "simply nonsensical... (and) absurd."

Cutler filed the brief with 3rd District Judge J. Dennis Frederick, who will hear oral arguments on the matter next month.

The city is defending itself against a lawsuit filed by two city taxpayers and a national church-state separation group seeking to end prayer before council meetings.

Cutler said a ruling outlawing prayer would "destroy not just the content of the tapestry which is Utah but, further... destroy the cloth itself."

The Society of Separationists and residents J. Walker and Richard Andrews claim the practice violates a section of the state Constitution which says, in part, "no public money or property shall be appropriated for or applied to any religious worship, exercise or instruction, or for the support of any ecclesiastical establishment."

On the agenda

- Following is 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**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - TUESDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. New Year's Eve, no evening meetings are scheduled.
 - WEDNESDAY**
New Year's Day, no meetings are scheduled.
 - THURSDAY**
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Shoshone Idaho.
- MONDAY**
College re-opens.
 - TUESDAY**
College closes at 1 p.m.
 - WEDNESDAY**
College closed for New Year's Day.
 - THURSDAY**
College re-opens.
 - FRIDAY**
Coca Cola Classic basketball games at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.
 - SATURDAY**
Coca Cola Classic basketball games at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.

Services

Elva Mae Blaumer, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone LDS Chapel. (Bergin Funeral Chapel.)

Walter A. "Ben" Jance Jr., of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vanness D. Anderson, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. (Payne Mortuary.)

Alvie "Dutch" Steffens, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of the Christian Burial at 2 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls.)

Richard Hanks, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. (McClulloch's Funeral Home.)

Ruth Sagers, of Oakley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oakley LDS Chapel. (McCurtich's Funeral Home of Burley.)

James J. Philbin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

(Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Clifford M. Bauer, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls.)

Death notices

Grace M. Beager
BUHL — Grace M. Beager, 100, of Buhl, died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1991, at Hartsig Nursing Home. Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Louie W. Nesbit
RICHHIELD — Louie W. Nesbit of Poacetto and former resident of Richfield died at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1991.
Services are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

KETCHUM — What was initially reported Friday evening as an overturned fuel tanker turned out to be a minor accident, according to the Idaho State Police.

A Reeder Flying Service pickup carrying an aviation fuel tank rolled over south of Galena Summit when the driver swerved to avoid a ski that was skidding across the road, an ISP dispatcher said Sunday.

The driver sustained only minor injuries and there was no significant fuel spill, the dispatcher said.

ISP reports fuel spill only minor

Continued from A4

(droppins, decrease juvenile crime and teenage pregnancy) then the program becomes beneficial to all of society, Salt said.

Recently, the state received a three-year grant to study the transition of Idaho preschoolers through the beginning elementary school years.

All three Idaho universities will participate in the research to study the effects of preschool on performance later in life.

Grant

Continued from A4

"My office girl would give them a lecture and say, 'The cat is being castrated, not you,'" Stapp recalled. "When her husband died in 1982, Stapp sold the business."

But Stapp missed the animals so much, she opened another clinic in the Hagerman Valley a year later, and Maestas went with her.

Maestas, who had a special affinity for cats, said she'll never forget one feline, named Susie.

"Her owners lived in Hailey and brought her to our clinic in Gooding whenever they went on vacation, which was several times a year," Stapp said.

"Susie knew her way around the place and would instantly make herself at home. She enjoyed her Stays so much she didn't want to leave when the owners picked her up."

Stapp said the worst part of veterinary care was dealing with people who would drop off strays.

"We didn't have the facilities to keep them; so I offered to put them to sleep at no charge, which cost \$18," she said.

"A few accepted my offer, but most said no, they would drop them off somewhere."

"I told them it would be more humane to put them to sleep because they would probably starve, but they thought I was being cruel. In this country, they just cannot conceive of anything worse than death."

Stapp has three house cats, but Lindy, her German shepherd, is her special friend.

"Dogs are always there," she said. "They accept you for what you are. They're a most forgiving animal. They practice what people call the Christian faith."

Today, Stapp lives a modest life in a trailer custom-designed for her pets.

"A blanket is tossed on the floor for the cats, while Lindy has a cow horn on whenever he bounds into the house."

The curtains were long ago replaced with plastic because the cats would climb up and down them.

"Money has never been important to me — it was to do what you wanted to do," Stapp said.

She added her pets keep her company, especially Lindy.

"I could live without a man, but I couldn't live without a dog," Stapp said.

Stapp

Continued from A4

"I got diphtheria," she said. "They put me in isolation. I had a lot of time to think. I decided to be a veterinarian."

But her mother who was a nurse pushed her daughter into teaching, wanting a more secure living for her only child.

Stapp tried it for seven years, working in an elementary school in Canada. She finally quit to train as a veterinarian at Washington State University.

While in school, Stapp was one of only four women in a class of 52, and it was there that Stapp met Dick and the two married in 1946.

The Stapps moved around a bit and eventually opened a clinic called Stapp and Stapp in Gooding, naming it for 26 years.

"Dick went out in the field to care for the farm animals, while I stayed in the clinic and cared for the pets," Stapp said.

Over the years, the Stapps' relied on their office girl, Fay Maestas.

Stapp says Fay could take a firm hand with customers, especially male ones who never seemed to wish to neuter their male pets.

Resolutions

Continued from A4

Richard Stallings: Resolves to actually go out and campaign for the Senate next year, instead of just watching the Republicans rip each other to shreds.

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms: Resolves to make his last year in the Senate as productive as he made this one. Eight hundred-eleven million dollars in highway money over six years is a pretty good haul, senator.

Don Rankin: Resolves to take to task of their redistricting problem early in the session, so there's time left for step-minor issues as indigent medical care, the sales-tax production exemption, uninsured and underinsured.

Idahoans: Resolves to read as much as he or she can about the doings of his or her elected officials — from county to national — so he or she can make informed choices at the voting booth next November.

Dave DeSilver: Resolves to avoid writing dull, abstruse, behind-the-scenes stories while he's covering the Legislature, for the next three months, and instead write clear, brightly stories about things that actually affect real people.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Allison Leigh Naegele of Kimberly; Elva Shark of Buhl; and Alice Kay-Thompson of Gooding.

Released
Jason Brown, Stephanie Kalyin Smith and Yoyonda Burnett and son, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Ferrel Black of Eden; and Orpha Meyer of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Roberto Fernandez and Steven Rodriguez, both of

Burley; Christine Bradshaw of Murrain; Babe Colner of Heyburn; Maria Villasevor and Don Allen, both of Rupert; Harold Wilson of Paul.

Released
Antonia Elzarraras and James Gibson, both of Burley; Candice Graythunder of Hebert; Randy Gie of Oakley; Denise Kelley of Declo; Robert Trevino and Maria Villasevor, both of Rupert.

Births
Babies were born to Brandi Davis of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Elizarraras of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. John West of Rupert.

Obituaries



Barbara I. Mason
TWIN FALLS — Barbara Ilene Mason, 62, of Twin Falls died Saturday evening, Dec. 28, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 25, 1929 in Twin Falls, the daughter of Wayne & Elsie Latture DeBoard. She attended school in Twin Falls and was married to Doyle Mason on Sept. 28, 1956.

Barbara worked at the Sta Well Health Food Store, where she was co-manager for 24 years, and has worked the past 5 years at Keith Jorgensen's in the Magic Valley Mall teaching piano & organ. She was an active member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene where she was pianist & organist for over 20 years. She has served as musician for many weddings & funerals throughout the years.

She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, was well-loved & dear friend to all who knew her. She had a deep abiding love for her Lord.

In addition to her husband Doyle of Twin Falls she is survived by her mother, Ilene DeBoard Tilley of Twin

Falls; two children, Jim & Julie Mason of Twin Falls and Cheri & Mike Beus of Burley; three grandchildren, Jennifer Mason of Twin Falls, Jonathan Beus and David Beus of Burley; two brothers, Roger & Linda DeBoard of Twin Falls, and Larry & Willie DeBoard of Milwaukee, Ore.

She was preceded in death by her father, Wayne DeBoard, and by her grandparents.

Funeral services for Barbara I. Mason will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Ray Alton officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. and Wednesday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be made to the Church of the Nazarene Organ Fund.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Dietrich: three sons, Travis, Dennis and Jerry Nicholson, one daughter, Sandra Dunbrasky, two stepsons, Pat McGuire of Riverside, Calif., and D. J. Nicholson, one stepdaughter, Ann Sweet; two brothers, Hiley C. Nicholson of Payette, and Don Nicholson of Gallop, N. M.; three sisters, Zola Faye Stoward of Dallas, Tex., Florence Morgan of Portland, Ore., and Bertha Price, Andrews, Tex.; 14 grandchildren and six step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at the Bergin Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Military graveside rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel on Monday from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Claude S. Nicholson
DIETRICH — Claude S. Nicholson, 69, died at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1991, of an apparent heart attack.

He was born on Feb. 25, 1922, at Post, Tex., the son of Ziba Simpson and Lena Overby Nicholson.

He served in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War. He was married to Sylvia Harmon in 1943 in Texas. They were later divorced. He was married to Edna McClure at Elko, Nev., on Nov. 13, 1969.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He belonged to the Disabled American Veterans, AARP and the 474 Fighter group.

He came to the Magic Valley in 1960 and worked in well drilling until his retirement. He was a business associate among close personal friends of Kenny Smith.

Survivors include: his wife of

James J. Philbin
TWIN FALLS — James J. Philbin, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, December 25, 1991, in Wichita, Kan. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be made to the St. Joseph Medical Center Emergency Service and may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Clifford M. Bauer
TWIN FALLS — Clifford M. Bauer, 91, of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord Sunday morning, Dec. 29, 1991, at his home. Graveside services will be conducted 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

World

Indonesian Islam is calm, pragmatic

Knigh-Ridder News Service

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The evening call to prayer echoes through the streets around Jakarta's Great Mosque, a colossal shrine built to hold 100,000 faithful, its minaret reaching 330 feet into the sky.

Those who come to pray line up along the far wall, facing Mecca, in the dim light of the mosque's vast interior, standing, kneeling and bowing their heads low to the floor in devotion to Allah.

A group lingers afterward, sitting around the imam, the evening's prayer leader, talking of their faith to a foreigner.

The conversation turns almost inevitably to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the Persian Gulf War, without, surprisingly, any rise of emotion. "It was not a religious war," said the imam, Asrori Abdul Karim, a lawyer by profession. "It was an economic war, a political war."

"We were being neutral," added Charlie Effendi, a businessman. "But the armed forces of the Americans, of the allies, did not fight against Islam, they fought against Saddam Hussein."

This is a far cry from the militant Islam found in many Middle Eastern countries, this moderate face of Islam presented by Indonesia. And it comes in the nation with the largest Muslim population in the world, somewhere in excess of 150 million.

Islamic fundamentalism remains largely underground and is not considered a strong force in Indonesia, even though religious interest is generally thought to be on the rise among many young Muslims.

And while the Islamic community certainly has a clearly defined political agenda in Indonesia — a crusade against the government's lottery is now high on the list — the overwhelming majority of Muslims do not favor creation of an Islamic state.

Such moderation has roots that are historic, cultural, geographic and pragmatic in an archipelago nation with 13,067 islands, more than 300 ethnic groups, significant Christian, Hindu and Buddhist populations, and a near-obsession with national security and stability.

Islam came to the archipelago between the 14th and 16th centuries, mixing with the rich Javanese, Hindu and Buddhist cultures that preceded it and that still help shape the way people think and act.

Islam is the majority faith, but the nation is emphatically secular, practicing a national ideology known as "Pancasila." Rooted in Islamic teachings, it is based on five principles: civilized humanity, democracy, national unity, social justice and belief in one supreme God.

"People here are of a different temperament than those in the Middle East and Pakistan," said Slamet Bratanata, a "statistical" Muslim, one born to the faith, but not a "formal," or strictly devout, Muslim. Bratanata is a former government minister now known for his work as a pro-democracy activist. "They are quiet and peace-loving, and they would rather not look for trouble."

Arswanto, Atmowiloto, a prominent young newspaper editor, has been called the Salman Rushdie of Indonesia, although his literary prowess is considerably less.

Atmowiloto stepped way out of bounds with Indonesia's Islamic community last year when he published a poll of readers' heroes.

Atmowiloto himself came in 10th, behind President Suharto and several rock stars but one place ahead of the Prophet Muhammad.

Outraged Islamic groups staged demonstrations, rampaged through the offices of the Monitor, the largest weekly newspaper in Indonesia, driving Atmowiloto to seek refuge at a local police station.

He was arrested a week later and charged with inciting hatred. His newspaper was closed, its license revoked by the official Indonesian Press Council.

This year, he was sentenced to five years in prison, where he now probably has a hard time seeing Islam as a moderate force in his country.

But how did the leader of the country's largest Islamic organization, Abdurrahman Wahid, react to the incident?

He criticized closing of the newspaper by what he called undemocratic means.

Wahid, charismatic and controversial within the Islamic community, went on to form a group called the Democracy Forum to press for further democratization in Indonesia.

Part of his concern at the time, according to Maxvilliam Simanjuntak, a co-founder of the non-sectarian forum, was to temper "an upsurge or revival of Muslim spirit which he thought was done in the wrong way."

Muslim win at polls sparks police rally

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Heavily armed police backed by armored cars took up positions in the capital Sunday in a show of government strength following the victory of Muslim fundamentalists in Algeria's first free parliamentary elections.

The fundamentalists, meanwhile, caused demands for an early presidential vote and urged the army to support the will of the people.

—The elite police, armed with assault rifles, took up posts in the capital's main squares and other strategic points. They did not interfere with the movements of vehicles or people, but it was a sharp contrast to election day on Thursday, when many police went about unarmed.

Heightening the tensions, police said a police officer was stabbed Sunday in a fundamentalist stronghold, but was not seriously injured. The assailant, who was bearded and wore traditional fundamentalist garb, escaped, and it was not known what provoked the attack, they said.



Abdelkadar Hachani Army discredits his movement

The display of force followed official disclosures Saturday that armed attacks against police and soldiers had claimed three lives just before

the elections. Authorities said the pre-election attacks were not politically motivated. But they follow recent reports of clashes between security forces and Muslim guerrillas in eastern Algeria that left 30 people dead.

The acting leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, Abdelkadar Hachani, has accused the army of fabricating reports of the guerrilla clashes to discredit his movement. The army filed suit against him last week for defamation.

In a conciliatory move, Hachani told a news conference that his party could co-exist with President Chadli Bendjedid, whose term expires in 1993.

But this would only be on the condition that Bendjedid does not dissolve parliament, as the constitution empowers the president to do, Hachani said.

The army, whose leaders are hostile to the fundamentalists, were urged to accept the Islamic Salvation

Front's victory in Thursday's first round of voting.

"For there to be a conflict, there must be two parties," Hachani said. "The army must support the people."

The army and the presidency present the main obstacles to the creation of the first Islamic state in North Africa by the fundamentalists.

The presidency is the real prize in Algerian politics. It controls the army and is the sole power that can launch reforms of the 1989 constitution guaranteeing political pluralism.

Bendjedid promised an early presidential vote in June, after fundamentalist campaign violence prompted him to order a state of emergency and postpone parliamentary elections. But last week, he warned that early elections would hinge on stability.

The Islamic Salvation Front won 187 seats outright in Thursday's first-round vote for the 430-seat National Assembly, 29 short of a majority, according to Prime Minister Sid Ahmed Ghozali.

Swiss embassy closes after diplomat couldn't exit Iran

GENEVA (AP) — In its most heated confrontation with the West since the Salman Rushdie affair, Iran on Sunday prevented a Swiss diplomat from leaving the country and restricted the movements of other Swiss envoys. Switzerland protested sharply and closed its Tehran embassy.

Switzerland had represented U.S. interests in Tehran, so the move cut U.S. diplomatic channels to Iran.

The flareup — which followed Switzerland's arrest of an Iranian, suspected of involvement in the August assassination of a former Iranian prime minister in Paris — flew in the face of what had appeared to be a growing rapprochement between Iran and the West.

In September, Britain had restored diplomatic ties with Iran, which had been ruptured in 1989 over the Ayatollah Khomeini's death edict against Rushdie for his novel "The Satanic Verses."

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Sports

Dallas returns - finally

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Dallas Cowboys hadn't won a playoff game since 1982, back when they were "America's Team." America's Team returned Sunday with a new cast of characters — Emmitt Smith as Tony Dorsett, Steve Beuerlein as Roger Staubach and Jimmy Johnson as Tom Landry — and the Cowboys beat the Chicago Bears 17-13. It was their sixth straight win and put them into the second round of the playoffs at Detroit next Sunday.

Well, maybe not quite America's Team, yet one that in Beuerlein's words is "learning to win."

"This team is awfully young," Beuerlein said. "You have to learn how to win. Now we believe we can win any time we set foot on the field."

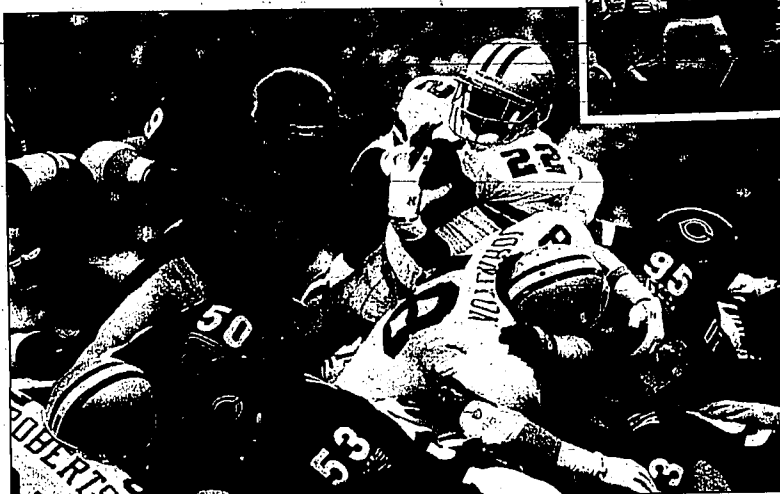
"We're not a great team. We just enjoy playing the game," said Johnson, who was 1-15 just two years ago in his first season with Dallas.

Smith, the NFL's leading rusher in his second season, gained 103 yards in 26 carries, the first time anyone rushed for more than 100 against the Bears in 16 playoff games dating back to 1932. Beuerlein, 6-0 as a starter since replacing the injured Troy Aikman, was nine of 18 for 180 yards and threw 3 yards to Jay Novacek for a score in the third quarter.

Then there was defense and special teams.

Rookie linebacker Darrick Brownlow blocked a punt that led to Smith's score and played a major part in one of these goals. Line stands that kept the Bears out of the end zone. The Cowboys jumped to a 10-0 first quarter lead and never let Chicago closer than four points.

Ray Horton, one of just 11 Cowboys



Cowboys' Emmitt Smith takes the TD over the top while teammates, inset, Ken Norton, left, and Rob Awalt celebrate.

with playoff experience, also played a major role. He stopped Neal Anderson on a fourth-and-one at the Dallas 2-yard-line in the first period, and flattened Jim Harbaugh as he tried to do a pass on fourth-and-four

from the Dallas 7 with 6:29 left. "Our whole defense has character," said safety Bill Bates, another playoff veteran. "We found ways to win." The loss compounded the frustration for

the Bears, who entered the game off a 52-14 humiliation in San Francisco that deprived them of the NFC Central crown

Please see DALLAS/A8

Sports Line
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Morning line

Sunday's scores

Football

National Football League

Dallas 17, Chicago 13
Houston 17, New York Jets 10

Sportslate

Today
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Golf
Baseball
Boxing
Baseball
College basketball
Klano State at Colorado State 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football; Holiday Bowl, Iowa vs. Brigham Young
7 p.m. — Channel 9, College Football; Freedom Bowl, Tulsa vs. San Diego State

Briefly

Bowlers commissioner faces revenue problems

MIAMI — The Professional Bowlers Association enters a new era Thursday when Mike Connor replaces Joe Antonera as commissioner of the 3,000-member organization.

Antonera, who has directed the PBA for two decades, will be a consultant for at least a year. Challenges await Connor, who comes over from Firestone, where he was successful in bowling and golf promotions. The PBA faces a possible loss of future TV revenue and sponsorship money.

The 1992 winter season looks solid. But the tour will be tougher on touring players from a geographic standpoint. Instead of driving to Florida after the traditional Texas stop, the players will head for Pennsylvania, back west to Illinois and then back east to Maryland before driving to Florida for two stops — the \$135,000 Florida Open (Feb. 25-29 in Winter Haven) and the \$130,000 Paula Carter Homestead Classic (March 1-7).

83-year-old Husky fan says quick start will assure win

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — Eighty-three-year-old Beatrice Gardner has been cheering Washington Husky football teams since her father started taking her to games in 1920.

She says this year's squad is among the best ever, but she's worried about the Rose Bowl matchup against Michigan. "I'm getting scared about this one," Gardner said last week before she left to attend the game. "I think Michigan has the Michigan heritage and all that sort of stuff. It'll be a tough one."

She gave her friend Jim Lambright, defensive coordinator, a little advice. "I said, 'Jimmy, for god's sake get those kids going on their feet in the first quarter,' because in the first quarter we've looked pretty bad."

Gardner, whose family operates Shore Acres flower and bulb farm, is a member of the Tyce booster club who has missed few games in more than 70 years. A 1930 UW graduate, her Husky history includes a stint as secretary to former coach Jimmy Phelan.

"If you like athletics, which I do, it's fun to see the kids and the coaches," she said.

"And I've known them all." A quarterback from 20 years ago, Sonny Sickkiller, was another favorite. "A real nice kid, not boisterous or anything. Very quiet," she said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
I only spent two terms at Iowa — Truman's and Eisenhowers.

99
Former Detroit Lions tackle Alex Karras on his college career



Oilers Ernest Givins hams it up after a second-quarter TD.

Jets bow out of playoffs

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, out of gas at the end of the regular season, danced in the playoffs with defense and Ernest Givins.

Givins had two touchdown catches and the defense did a jig of its own, denying the New York Jets any points on three trips deep into Houston territory in a 17-10 victory.

Givins' bunter in the regular season, caught touchdown passes of 5 and 20 yards from Warren Moon and did a shortened version of his "electric glide" end zone dance.

"I felt I should do something extra today because we had so many players hurt," Givins said. "I don't think they wanted to overpursue us. When I caught the ball, I want that extra 15 yards if I can get it."

Both of Givins' touchdowns were in the back of the end zone beneath the goalposts.

"They can't protect the front and the back of the end zone," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "It takes time to get that pass in there and Givins did a good job catching it back there."

But Givins' gleeful dancing wouldn't have meant anything if the defense hadn't stopped the Jets twice in the second half inside the Houston 10-yard line, and once at the 22.

"In the playoffs, defense wins," Moon said. "Our team got up for it somehow and now we have to do it again for Denver."

Bubba McDowell intercepted Ken O'Brien's pass at the Oilers' 3 in the third quarter. On New York's next series, Al Smith and Jeff Alm tackled Freeman McNeil for no gain on fourth down from the Oilers' 3.

"They thought they could power us," McDowell said. "I'm always glad to see a running play. We play as tough as anybody in the league on goal-line defense."

The Oilers, now 12-5, also took over on downs with 3:27 to play after O'Brien's fourth-down pass to Al Toon glanced off Toon's fingertips. Moon had fumbled and Tony Stargell recovered at the Houston 26 to set up the last start.

"We knew we had to step it up," added defensive end Sean Jones. "Defense has to step it up this time of year."

Toon dropped a long pass in the end zone with 13 seconds to go, but he was called for offensive interference on the play.

"We had our chances. Obviously I'm a little disappointed," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said. "We laid it on the line and really played pretty well. Close don't quite get it done, but I'm not going to agonize over it. They just stopped us, what can I say?"

The first-round victory advanced the Oilers to the second round Saturday against AFC West champion Denver at Mile High Stadium.

Givins, playing with a broken nose suffered against

Please see OILERS/A8

Parcells jilts Tampa Bay, will meet with Packers

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers came up short again Sunday when two-time Super Bowl winner Bill Parcells turned down a \$6.5 million deal to run the struggling franchise.

Owner Hugh Culverhouse, appearing stunned at a hastily called news conference, said Parcells had agreed on Dec. 23 to a five-year contract that not only would have made him coach of the Bucs but given him full control of the team's football operations.

Parcells, who led the New York Giants to



Parcells

been jilted at the altar. Parcells' contradicted Culverhouse on

two NFL championships before accepting a job with NBC Sports this season, reneged at the last minute.

"He had a change of heart, and he said he's not coming to Tampa Bay," Culverhouse said. "I feel as though I've

NBC's "NFL Live" pregame show, saying: "I never said I would take the job at Tampa Bay."

Parcells said he had agreed to "consider the job on the basis of a number of things that we enumerated in writing. ... That's what I agreed to do, and I considered it on that basis. In the end, I had to say no."

There were reports Parcells was close to a deal with the Packers.

Parcells said he will meet with Packers general manager Ron Wolf, but a date has not been set. Wolf said Sunday he still planned to persuade his friend to coach Green Bay. CBS quoted an unidentified

source as saying Parcells is close to accepting Green Bay's offer.

"Ron and I had talked," Parcells said. "We agreed to set up a meeting at some point in time. ... I don't know when it is, but I assume we'll talk at some time in the future."

For Culverhouse, whose team went 3-13 this year, it was another setback in his attempt to turn the 16-year-old club into a winning operation.

Tampa Bay's winning percentage of .292 is the worst of any pro sports franchise. The

Please see PARCELLS/A6

Bailey shirks doubts, remains Hoosier

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Damon Bailey wanted bury a couple of story lines.

The first was the rumor of his discontent this winter at No. 10 Indiana. And the second was his inconsistent play for the Hoosiers.

Bailey accomplished both goals with a season-best 23 points as a 10th-ranked Indiana (8-2) maulhanded Indiana State 94-44 Saturday night for its 10th INB Hoosier Classic championship.

The former Hoosier prep star responded to only his fourth start in 10 games with his best all-around effort of the season, surpassing his season scoring high of 18 points in the opening loss to second-ranked UCLA.

But what of the big question, that he

was growing tired of his on-again, off-again starting status and of coach Bob Knight's tirades. Was he planning to transfer at the end of the season?

"I'm planning on staying at Indiana," Bailey said without hesitation.

The discontent rumors were fueled anew Friday in Indiana's 86-69 win over Texas Tech.

"Knight didn't start, and less than a minute after entering the game at the 13:48 mark, he was back on the bench.

He'd gotten trapped on the baseline on the transition and put up a pathetic shot in traffic instead of looking for help. "There's a fine line between being too casual and too tight," Knight said. "I took him out to talk about whichever one it was. He's too good a player to make those mistakes."

AP tabs Bill's Thomas NFL player of the year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once, there were doubts about Thurman Thomas.

Was he big-enough-to-make-it-in-the-NFL? What shape were his knees in? Could he catch the ball? The only question about Thomas seems to be, "What can't he do?"

The Buffalo Bills running back was selected Sunday as the NFL Offensive Player of the Year in voting conducted by The Associated Press. Thomas was a runaway winner over teammate Jim Kelly in balloting by 82 media members.

For the third straight year, Thomas led the NFL in combined rushing and receiving yards. His 2,038 yards from scrimmage this year gives him 5,780 over the past three seasons.

"He's a devastating player," said Kelly, perhaps Thomas' biggest admirer. "I



Thomas

haven't seen anybody able to stop him yet." Thomas won the AFC rushing title, even though he sat out the first game with an ankle injury. His 1,407 yards ranked third in the NFL.

He tied with Miami's Mark Clayton for the AFC touchdown lead with 12. His 62 receptions tied with Philadelphia's Keith Byars for most by any running back, and his 631 yards receiving beat all players at his position.

While Thomas might get lots of credit from his teammates, coaches and opposing players who find it impossible to stop him, he still feels under-appreciated. "I think what probably would make me happy is, with this year getting a lot of

Please see THOMAS/A8

BYU gave Iowa long Holiday with 21-7 loss

Los Angeles Times
SAN DIEGO — Brigham Young and Iowa took different paths to Monday's Holiday Bowl, but each passed a test of faith to get here.
 For Brigham Young (8-3-1), it came in the fourth game of a 14-10-0. The Cougars were 0-3, injured and written off when they faced Air Force in their Western Athletic Conference opener. The Falcons were already 3-0 in the conference and 40-7 overall, poised to run away with the league title.
 Instead, Brigham Young controlled the game, taking a 21-0 lead into the fourth quarter and winning, 21-7.
 "The whole key to our season was the game against Air Force," Coach Lavell Edwards said. "We got it all pulled together, we beat them and I thought we really controlled that game. Then we went on from there."
 "One of the real highlights of my coaching career has been the attitude the team has kept. That group of guys kept everything together."
 For Iowa (10-1), the key came in Columbus, Ohio.

Having lost decisively to Michigan four weeks earlier, the Hawkeyes went to Ohio State on Nov. 1, trying to stay in the Big Ten race.
 While preparing for the game that Friday, a gunman went on a rampage on the Iowa campus, killing five before turning the gun on himself.
 The team heard the news but details — and the names of victims — were sketchy until the next morning.
 The Hawkeyes won, 16-9, holding the Buckeyes scoreless for all but the second quarter. During the third quarter, all-conference quarterback Matt Rodgers suffered a sprained knee, but backup Jim Hartlieb filled in capably. Lineman Leroy Smith set a school record with five sacks.
 "For our young men to keep their focus was truly incredible," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "The players had girlfriends, two of the coaches had wives on campus and we didn't know who was dead until the next morning. I think our victory helped relieve Iowa a little from the tragedy."
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Air Force's Rod Stephan puts Mississippi State QB Sleepy Robinson to bed during Sunday's Liberty Bowl.

Air Force cruises to easy Liberty Bowl win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rob Perez ran for 114 yards and a touchdown and strong safety Shannon Yates returned a Mississippi State fumble 35 yards for a touchdown in Air Force's 38-15 Liberty Bowl victory Sunday night.
 The Falcons (10-4) built a 14-0 first-quarter lead on 1-yard scoring runs by fullback Jason Jones and Perez, the senior quarterback who was selected the game's MVP.
 Air Force, a member of the Western Athletic Conference, pushed the lead to 21-0 on Yates' heads-up play with 6:12 left in the half. Coming up to defend against Mississippi State's Karl Williamson yielded a pitch from quarterback Sleepy Robinson. Yates grabbed the ball out of the air and raced uncontested to the end zone.
 On most completions, Oklahoma receivers were wide-open. Time again, the Sooners were able to find huge gaps in the Virginia secondary, and Gundy repeatedly burned them for large gains.
 Blundin, a 6-foot-7, 233-pound senior who has attracted the interest of pro scouts, never really looked comfortable. He had just 20 passing yards

42-29 to Mississippi in 1989.
 The loss by Mississippi State (7-5) of the Southeastern Conference ended first-year coach Jackie Sherrill's rebuilding job on a sour note. The Bulldogs had only one winning season (6-5 in 1986) in the past decade before this season.
 The Liberty Bowl was the school's first postseason appearance since defeating Kansas 10-0 in the 1981 Hall of Fame Bowl.
 Mississippi State kept the game within reach by driving 76 yards for a touchdown after Yates' fumble return.
 The Bulldogs pulled within 21-7 with 35 seconds left in the half when Robinson hit Trenell Edwards with a 4-yard touchdown pass.
 Mississippi State kept the game within reach by driving 76 yards for a touchdown after Yates' fumble return.
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 Mississippi State kept the game within reach by driving 76 yards for a touchdown after Yates' fumble return.
 The Bulldogs pulled within 21-7 with 35 seconds left in the half when Robinson hit Trenell Edwards with a 4-yard touchdown pass.

Bucks trip Rockets behind Ellis

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dale Ellis scored 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter to rally the Milwaukee Bucks to a 110-100 victory over the Houston Rockets Sunday night.
 The Bucks trailed 85-83 early in the fourth quarter when Ellis scored 11 of Milwaukee's next 13 points to provide a 96-92 lead. A 3-pointer by Ellis gave the Bucks a 101-96 lead.
 Baskets by Lester Conner and Moses Malone, who scored 21 points, increased Milwaukee's lead to 105-96 with just over a minute to play.
 Bucks guard Jay Humphries added a free throw with 48 seconds left for a 106-96 lead before Ellis finished the Milwaukee scoring with two free throws.

Pro basketball
Spurs '96, Magic '87
ORLANDO, Fla. — David Robinson had 25 points and 16 rebounds for the San Antonio Spurs, who outscored Orlando 17-8 in the last 46 minutes for a 96-87 victory over the Magic Sunday night.
 The Magic's Jeff Turner hit two free throws with 4:33 left in the game 79-79, but San Antonio, which trailed by nine points opening the period, went on an 8-0 spurt. Willie Anderson had a layup and two free throws to spark San Antonio.
 Orlando lost its 14th consecutive game, the longest such streak in the NBA this season.
 The Magic have lost 19 of their last 20 games.

Weak play signals Virginia's defeat in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Virginia's ascent this season was marked by strong play from the secondary and quarterback Matt Blundin. Weak play by both took the Cavaliers out of the Gator Bowl in a matter of minutes Sunday night.
 Oklahoma ripped Virginia for first-half totals of 254 passing yards and 34 points on the way to a 48-14 victory.
 Blundin, who set an NCAA record by going through the season without an interception, misfired on seven of his first 10 passes.
 By that time, Oklahoma had built a 34-0 lead, mainly by shredding a secondary that had allowed just one touchdown pass all season.
 Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy doubled that total with a pair of first-half scoring passes to

Joey Mickey.
 Gundy completed 19 of 23 first-half passes, including 11 in a row during the first half. Oklahoma (9-3) averaged just 118 passing yards during the regular season, and Cavaliers coach George Welsh had said before the Gator Bowl that he didn't expect the Sooners to throw more than usual against Virginia (8-3-1).
 Welsh guessed wrong, and it showed.
 On most completions, Oklahoma receivers were wide-open. Time again, the Sooners were able to find huge gaps in the Virginia secondary, and Gundy repeatedly burned them for large gains.
 Blundin, a 6-foot-7, 233-pound senior who has attracted the interest of pro scouts, never really looked comfortable. He had just 20 passing yards

in the first quarter and 44 in the second. He completed only six of 14 first-half attempts and frequently was unable to link up with receivers on even short routes.
 A fumble by Blundin while he was being sacked set up the touchdown that gave Oklahoma a 28-0 edge early in the second quarter.
 Blundin, who threw 224 passes this season without being intercepted, was intercepted on the opening series of the second half. Darnell Walker's interception of a ball that had been tipped in the secondary set up the Sooners' first score of the third quarter.
 Blundin's first touchdown came when he found Tyrone Davis in a corner of the end zone for a 22-yard scoring pass less than three minutes before halftime.

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Oilers

Continued from A7
 Philadelphia caught a touchdown in each of the first two quarters, starting the Oilers to a 14-10 halftime lead.
 The Jets got O'Brien's 10-yard touchdown pass to Tom — his first TD this season — and Raul Allegre's 33-yard field goal in the first half.
 "New York took their third-quarter kickoff at its 23-yard line and drove to the Oilers' 7, where they faced third down. But O'Brien's pass to the goal line was intercepted by McDowell."
 That started a drive that climaxed

with a career-best 53-yard field goal by Al Del Greco early in the fourth period.
 "You've got to really give them credit," O'Brien said. "We had our opportunities, but we didn't take advantage of them. A lot of people didn't believe we could get this far."
 O'Brien had passes of 10 yards to McNeil and 31 yards to Rob Moore, giving the Jets a chance to tie it in the fourth quarter. On the fourth-and-inches play, McNeil leaped high for the first down, was met and tackled by Smith, the Oilers' leading tackler this season, and Alm.
 Moon completed eight of his first 10 passes and the Oilers scored for

their first drive of the game for the time since their season opener. Givins curled into the end zone and caught a 5-yard pass from Moon. Houston converted four third-down plays in the drive, including the touchdown.
 "This was a big hurdle for us because there was a lot of disappointment this week," Moon said.
 "The guys were down and out because of the way we played last week, and some of the comments by the media and fans around town."
 "I don't read the papers but some of our guys do and they can't be hurt by what's said."

Continued from A7
 and a week off.
 "We just couldn't get the ball in the end zone," Harbaugh said. "Why? I don't know. We tried to run it in, we tried to throw it in."
 In fact, the Bears controlled the ball for 37:29 and gained 372 yards, to 288 for Dallas.
 But on their first three trips inside the 10, they got only an 18-yard field goal by Kevin Butler, who also had a 43-yarder that cut it to 10-6 in the third quarter. Harbaugh, who was 22-for-42 for 218 yards, finally hit Tom Waddle from 6 yards with 2:42 left in the game. But it was too little, too late.
 "They won, that's all," said Chicago coach Mike Ditka, who played and served as an assistant coach on Lombardi's old Dallas champions. "There's not much you can say. Maybe we're a step away

We'll find a way to make that step up."
 Dallas parlayed a fumble recovery, a blocked punt and two goal-line stands into a 10-3 halftime lead.
 "The Cowboys scored first after Bill Bates forced Harbaugh to fumble at the Dallas 49 and Tony-Hill recovered for the Cowboys. Smith ran for 36 yards on the drive and Kevin Willis kicked a 27-yard field goal to give Dallas a 3-0 lead.
 "They made it 10-0 on a 1-yard run by Smith after Brownlow blocked Maury Buford's punt and Ken Norton recovered at the Chicago 10."
 "They started counting our numbers and I never heard my number called," said Brownlow, who butted right up the middle on Buford, who never had a chance. "I just came through."
 A holding call on Chicago's Richard Dent prolonged the drive

after Smith was thrown for a 2-yard loss on third-down at the 1.
 Early in the second period, Chicago drove 68 yards to the Dallas 2.
 But Dallas stopped Harbaugh on a sneak on third-down, then Tom Tolbert and Horton-Andrew Anderson for a 1-yard loss when Chicago went on fourth down.
 Chicago reached the Dallas 1 in the final minute of the half as Darren Lewis rushed three times for 11 yards each and caught an 11-yard pass.
 But Brownlow stopped Anderson on third down and the Bears settled for Butler's 18-yard field goal.
 Then Butler hit a 43-yarder, a line drive, that cut the lead to 10-6 with 8:26 left in the third quarter.
 But the Cowboys came back to go 75 yards in 14 plays, eating up 8:14 to take a 17-6 lead on Beurlein's short pass to Novacek.

Parcells

Continued from A7
 Bucs are 71-17-1 since joining the NFL in 1976 and have had only three winning seasons — the last under John McKay nine years ago.
 Poor management is one reason. The club has a history of poor drafts and trades, including the decision to trade next year's first-round pick for Chris Chandler, a backup quarterback who's no longer with the team. Five years ago, the team was stung when it selected Bo

Jackson with the top pick in the draft and then watched him sign a baseball contract with the Kansas City Royals.
 In 1990, Culverhouse courted Bill Walsh for several weeks, before former San Francisco 49ers coach rejected an offer to join Tampa Bay.
 And now, Parcells' decision coming on the heels of the firing of coach Richard Williamson and the resignation of general manager Phil Kraeger — moves that cleared the

way for Parcells and a new GM, probably Jerry Vainisi, to take over.
 The Bucs owner had a difficult time explaining why Parcells changed his mind.
 "I know it may be just too much having to do all the personnel — maybe it can detract from my coaching," I said that's why we'll have a general manager. But I really don't know other than he just said he wasn't coming. I'm at a loss," Culverhouse said.

Dallas

Continued from A7
 and a week off.
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Thomas

Continued from A7
 awards, and hopefully next year and the year after, that will probably satisfy me and probably earn me the respect I think I deserve," he said.
 One team that certainly respects

defensive end Jeff Legamain says. "Thurman is a great back who can do everything."
 Oddy Thomas was just a second-round draft pick in 1988 despite an All-American career at Oklahoma State, where he played ahead of a guy named Barry Sanders for one season. After a sensational sophomore year in which he had 1,650 yards rushing, Thomas hurt his knee in a pickup basketball game and was slowed throughout his junior year. But he had a big senior season.
 Still, there were doubts about the knee and his size (5-foot-11, 190 pounds) and his pass-catching ability (81 receptions in four seasons at Oklahoma State).
 "As a running back, you have to have good vision," he says in his own words. "You can learn, just think that I can look so far downfield."

Scores and stats

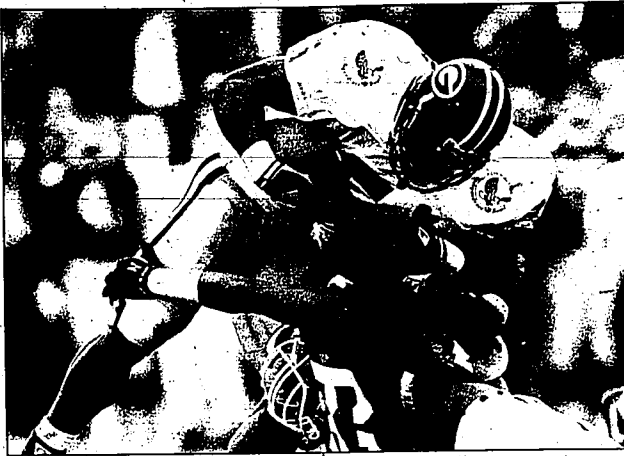
Basketball		NBA scores	
NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	18	4	.818
Chicago	16	6	.727
Miami	14	8	.636
San Antonio	12	10	.545
New Jersey	10	12	.455
Indiana	8	14	.364
Orlando	2	20	.091
CENTRAL CONFERENCE			
Chicago	23	1	.955
Phoenix	18	6	.750
Memphis	15	9	.625
Atlanta	13	11	.545
San Antonio	12	12	.500
Charlotte	11	13	.455
Portland	10	14	.417
Utah	8	16	.333
Los Angeles	7	17	.292
Dallas	6	18	.250
San Antonio	5	19	.208
Minnesota	2	22	.091
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Los Angeles	18	4	.818
Portland	17	5	.773
Phoenix	15	7	.682
San Antonio	14	6	.700
Golden State	13	7	.652
Utah	12	8	.600
San Diego	11	9	.545
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Antonio	9	11	.455
Sacramento	8	12	.400
SCHEDULED LATE GAMES			
LA Clippers 10:30	Portland 9:30	LA Clippers 10:30	Portland 9:30
LA Clippers 10:30	Portland 9:30	LA Clippers 10:30	Portland 9:30
LA Clippers 10:30	Portland 9:30	LA Clippers 10:30	Portland 9:30
LA Clippers 10:30	Portland 9:30	LA Clippers 10:30	Portland 9:30

Football		NFL playoff box scores	
How top 25 ranked			
Rank	Team	Points	Yards
1	Baltimore	30	450
2	San Diego	28	420
3	Los Angeles	26	400
4	Seattle	24	380
5	Denver	22	360
6	San Francisco	20	340
7	Minnesota	18	320
8	Philadelphia	16	300
9	Green Bay	14	280
10	Washington	12	260
11	Atlanta	10	240
12	Indianapolis	8	220
13	Chicago	6	200
14	Pittsburgh	4	180
15	San Francisco	2	160
16	Los Angeles	1	140
17	San Diego	0	120
18	Seattle	0	100
19	Denver	0	80
20	San Francisco	0	60
21	Minnesota	0	40
22	Philadelphia	0	20
23	Green Bay	0	0
24	Washington	0	0
25	Atlanta	0	0

Football		NFL playoff box scores	
Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0
Denver	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Green Bay	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0
Denver	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Green Bay	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
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Seattle	1	0	0
Denver	1	0	0
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Minnesota	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Green Bay	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Seattle	1	0	0

Freshman QB logs in 238 yards, 2 TDs for Independence Bowl victory

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Freshman Eric Zeier threw for 238 yards and two touchdowns and spearheaded Arkansas' 24-15 victory over Georgia in the Independence Bowl.



Georgia's Garrison Hearst (5) bows over Arkansas' Kirk Collins during Sunday's Independence Bowl victory in Shreveport, La.

Zeier completed 18 of 28 passes, including first-quarter touchdowns to Arthur Marshall and Hastings. Zeier hit his first seven attempts.

Hastings, selected the game's offensive MVP, gave the Bulldogs (9-3) a 14-0 lead when he beat defensive back Orlando Waters for a 27-yard score. The TD was set up by Ralph Thompson's interception of John Allen's deflection and 16-yard return to the 24.

Arkansas (6-6), playing its last game as a member of the Southeastern Conference before joining Georgia next season in the Southeastern Conference, had six turnovers. Sophomore Wade Hill had five passes intercepted while completing only 12 of 31 passes for 122 yards.

Early in the third quarter, George Wynn picked off Hill at the Georgia 47.

Hastings, who had four catches for 94 yards, took a reverse to the left on the next play. He followed a blocking wall that included Zeier and raked untouched 53 yards on his only carry to give Georgia a 24-7 lead just three minutes into its second half.

Marshall broke free in the end zone for the first Georgia TD — a 7-yard reception 10 minutes into the game that ended a 7-play, 48-yard drive.

Zeier converted on third-and-five at the 43 with a 24-yard completion to Garrison Hearst.

The Bulldogs increased the lead to 17-0 with 8:31 left in the half.

when Kanan Parkman kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Arkansas' took advantage of fullback E.D. Jackson's fumbling and two Georgia penalties to score with 35 seconds left in the half.

Jackson, who rushed for 112 yards on 28 carries, ran in from 7 yards after consecutive penalties moved the ball from the 25 to the 10.

The junior back opened the drive with four carries for 14 yards after a short punt gave Arkansas the ball at the 37.

Arkansas also played in from a yard out with 1:19 left in the game, ending an 18-play, 81-yard drive. The junior then added the two-point conversion.

Arkansas had only 85 yards of offense and got past midfield only

one other time in the first half.

The Razorbacks moved to the 40 after Parkman's field goal, but defensive back Chuck Carswell intercepted Hill's pass at the 5.

Hill, who was going to redshirt, played in place of Jason Allen, who injured his leg in a loss to Baylor in early November. Hill completed just two of 10 passes for 10 yards in the first half.

Emtman misses 3rd Rose Bowl practice

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Heisman Trophy finalist Steve Emtman, the anchor of Washington's high-powered defensive line, missed practice on Sunday for the third time in four days because of the flu.



Emtman

The 6-foot-5, 290-pound tackle was given intravenous fluids and more antibiotics and skipped his team's Rose Bowl practice at Rams Park.

Emtman, the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy winner, also missed practice Thursday and Friday. He practiced lightly on Saturday.

Second-ranked Washington is preparing to play fourth-rated Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, and coach Don James said he was concerned about his star defender's status but not overly concerned.

"He's got a really bad throat," James said after Sunday's rain-drenched practice. "His throat is really raw. He just hasn't turned the corner."

James said Emtman had lost seven pounds because of the flu and had been on antibiotics for a week.

"The weight's not going to be a problem," he said.

"What's getting him is the strength factor."

James said he expected Emtman to be able to play against the Wolverines in Washington's bid for a national championship, but wasn't sure if he would be 100 percent.

"Obviously, he's got to start turning the corner," James said. "But with the time we've got left, he should be coming around."

The Huskies will limit Emtman's action if he isn't at full strength.

"We wouldn't let him stay out

there for a 10-play drive," James said. "Other Huskies have been bothered by the flu."

On Sunday, wide receiver Orlando McKay left the practice field early because of a stomach virus.

"It was just ridiculous to leave him out there in that rain," James said.

Emtman, a junior, is the key to Washington's attacking defense and the Huskies feel he has to be effective in order to stop an offense that includes Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard, Michigan's brilliant wide receiver and return specialist.

Washington's defense has been effective getting to quarterbacks and either sacking them or forcing them to throw before they want to pass. The Huskies hope to get to Wolverines quarterback Elvis Grbac before he can find the elusive Howard.

"If we're rushing and we don't get there, we're going to be in for a long day," James said.

Michigan's starting center, Steve Everett, injured his left knee and ankle in Thursday's practice and has been on crutches. The Wolverines did not practice on Sunday because of the rain.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller has said he expects Everett to be ready for the Rose Bowl. Everett missed the Wolverines' only loss this season, to Florida State, because of a broken jaw.

Hoyas blast Bethune-Cookman for 7th win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Georgetown coach John Thompson defended the Hoyas' schedule and denied trying to pad their record by playing smaller, less-heralded teams after a 98-54 win over Bethune-Cookman on Sunday night.

In seven wins this year, the 24th-ranked Hoyas have beaten opponents by an average of 35 points. The Hoyas lost by 10 points to Virginia, the only major college on their November-December schedule.

"Instead of asking me why we should play a team like that, the question should be 'Why not play them?'" Thompson said of Bethune-Cookman, a historically black college in Daytona Beach.

"Schools like B-C can't get anywhere without teams like us paying attention to them and giving them opportunities like this. We can't talk about supporting small, black colleges and then not let

them on our schedule," Thompson said. "At one time, I'm sure people wondered why a major school would ever play a small school like Georgetown."

Bethune-Cookman coach Jack McClairn agreed.

"We can learn a lot by playing teams that know how to play," McClairn said. "Coach Thompson told me after the game that we had a long way to go. He was right."

3-under-par 71 pulls Geddes to 2nd straight Daikyo win

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) — Jane Geddes shot a 3-under-par 71 Sunday and won the Daikyo Masters golf tournament for the second straight year.

her third shot into a steep bunker on par-5 hole. She took two shots to escape and two-putted.

Geddes, who won last year's tournament in a playoff with Kristal Parker, finished at 209 this year, 13 under par and three shots ahead of Corinne Dinah of Australia, who finished second.

"I've got a little bit of tidying up to do," Geddes had a birdie at the same hole and took a three-shot lead.

"It was the sort of habit I could easily get used to," Geddes said.

"I played very consistently all day. I was very patient," Geddes said. "It's hard to lead all day, I don't often do that. I'm usually more of a chaser."

The 31-year-old Californian won \$58,500 in Australia's richest women's tournament.

Reigning U.S. Open and PGA champion Meg Mallon finished third at 215 after a final round of 70.

Geddes was the only player not to have a bogey on the final day. She had 15 pars and three birdies on the 6,149-yard Palm Meadows course.

The victory was Geddes' third of the year and the second repeat victory of her career. She won the Boston Five Classic in 1986 and 1987.

Dinah, leading women's player on the 1991 European women's tour, shot a 72 that included six birdies, two bogeys and a double-bogey.

"She's a joy to watch and a joy to play with," Dinah said of Geddes. "Jane is a true champion. She played well and deserved to win."

Penguins down Rangers for 4th straight win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Lemieux started a four-goal third period with the tying goal at 5:51 and Mark Recchi put Pittsburgh ahead three minutes later as the Penguins rolled over the New York Rangers 6-3 on Sunday night.

Pittsburgh has won four in a row and six of its last seven, scoring 51 goals in that span to move within three points of first-place Washington in the Patrick Division. The Rangers have lost two straight after seven straight wins.

Lemieux, who finished with a goal and two assists, drove a low shot from the left circle through the pads of goaltender Mike Richter. Recchi scored on a wrist shot from the right circle dot for his second goal of the game and 22nd of the season at 8:51. Jaromir Jagr added two insurance goals.

after allowing three goals on the first five shots he faced and the Whalers finally beat someone beside Buffalo in December. The Whalers were 2-0-1 against the Sabres this month and 0-8-0 against everyone else.

Capitals 4, Devils 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kelly Miller scored the scramble-widening 62 seconds to play, capping a three-goal third period that rallied Washington past New Jersey and back into first place in the Patrick Division.

Miller's eighth goal came just 1:27 after Dale Hunter had tied the game for Washington. It enabled the Capitals to end a season-high three-game losing streak and moved them two points ahead of the Rangers.

It also spoiled Peter Stastny's first New Jersey win, as he scored the Devils' wireless streak against Patrick Division opponents to eight games (0-4-4).

Flames 6, Kings 2

CALGARY, Alberta — Robert Reichel, Trent Yawney and Al MacLinn scored power-play goals in a 2:04 span of the third period as Calgary downed Los Angeles to win consecutive home games for the first time in two months. The Flames led only 3-2 when Reichel got his second of the game, beating rookie David Goverde at 5:25. Just 17 seconds later, Los Angeles' Tony Granato received a match penalty and the Flames capitalized, with Yawney scoring at 6:00, and MacLinn connecting at 7:29.

Whalers 6, Islanders 4

HARTFORD, Conn. — Rob Brown scored two power-play goals, raising his league-leading total to 13, as Hartford won two straight at home for the first time in two months.

Mike Keane, robbed earlier by Ranford, scored at 4:39 of the third period to break a 1-1 tie. Rookie Gilbert Dionne, younger brother of NHL great Marcel Dionne, scored his first NHL goal at 8:10 to give Montreal some breathing room in the tight-checking contest.

Canadiens 3, Oilers 1

EDMONTON, Alberta — Patrick Roy won goaltending duel with Bill Ranford to lead Montreal past Edmonton.

Roy, the NHL's top goaltender, faced 30 shots and allowed only Norm MacIver's first-period power-play goal. Ranford, beaten by John LeClair during a first-period power play, stopped 32 shots.

Murray Craven and Brown scored second-period goals to break a 3-3 tie and Brown added an insurance goal with 5:08 left.

Peter Sidorkiewicz settled down

Bruins 6, Jets 3

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Bob Carpenter scored two goals as Boston snapped a four-game winless streak on the road by overpowering

Peter Sidorkiewicz settled down

Does Upper Deck have upper hand?

Newsday

Do you believe in signs? Upper Deck does. It has them plastered on the boards at New York's Madison Square Garden, the Inglewood, Calif., Forum and at least six other NHL rinks.

Part of an Upper Deck billboard also appears on Adrien Plavsic's card in Topps' regular 1991-92 hockey set. And there will be more as Upper Deck's snowballing promotion campaign continues. The company is sponsoring the NHL All-Star balloting and the NHL Rookie of the Month and All-Rookie Team programs.

But Upper Deck has shelled out a bundle on advertising and promotion over the past year, and the two Topps cards have probably justified every cent spent — especially in light of the tremendous animosity between the two companies.

But do you believe in signs? Like some of those Upper Deck billboards turning up in the background on another company's trading cards?

"With these promotional campaigns, we hope to give something to each of the fans that may not yet be card collectors," said UD president Richard McWilliam.

As the only cardmaker to hold licensing agreements to produce cards for the four major sports, Upper Deck is in a position to claim that it has dethroned Topps as No. 1.

"No comment," said Topps' John Marovich.

Getting the Upper Deck name to show up on the competition's product is at a premium.

Topps would argue that its popular Stadium Club and Archive releases have pushed it back over the top.

Although a Topps retouch artist tried to camouflage it, the Upper Deck ad holds a faint position behind the Los Angeles Kings' goalie. The competitor's name isn't apparent at first — Topps' retoucher turned an "R" into a "B" — but if all comes into focus, once one sees the Upper Deck diamond logo peering out from behind the net.

To Upper Deck's credit, it hasn't let the board program influence the photo selection process. Company signs appear in the background on only two 1991-92 Upper Deck hockey cards — Wendell Clark of the Maple Leafs and Brian Bellows of the North Stars — and neither is overly apparent.

And the two are at odds over the cardboard rights to five Russians who appear in Upper Deck's "Soviet Stars" hockey subset.

Upper Deck, which has taken the matter to court, says it entered into individual agreements with the five players.

1991 HOLIDAY EARLY DEADLINES

Publication	Display Advertising Deadline	Proof Deadline
Wed 12/25	Fri. 12/20	Tues 12/24
Thurs 12/26	Fri. 12/20	Tues 12/24
Fri 12/27	Mon. 12/23	Thurs 12/26
TV 12/27	Mon. 12/23	Tues 12/24
Ag Weekly	Fri. 12/20	Tues 12/24
Sat 12/28	Tues 12/24	Fri 12/27
Sun 12/29	Tues 12/24	Fri 12/27
Mon 12/30	Thurs 12/26	Fri 12/27
Chat 12/31	Thurs 12/26	Mon 12/30
Tues 1/1	Fri 12/27	Mon 12/30
Wed 1/1	Fri 12/27	Tues 1/3
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TV 1/3	Mon. 12/30	Tues 12/31
Ag Weekly	Tue. 12/27	Tues 12/31
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The Times-News

P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 (208) 733-0931

Opinion

Other views

Whose side are Craig, Symms on anyway?

If the U.S. Department of Energy were being prevented from, or even hindered in, conducting any of its missions at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, it would be justified in looking for another place to conduct them.

And the state's U.S. senators could be forgiven for defending the department's response to Gov. Cecil Andrus' efforts to end the flow of nuclear waste into Idaho.

But Andrus' lawsuit to protect his state from more of the nation's radioactive garbage has not done that. INEL doesn't need spent fuel shipments from a commercial nuclear reactor in Colorado to perform work Energy Secretary James Watkins now threatens to move elsewhere. And if it did, it already has plenty on hand.

That means Watkins has ordered a shopping expedition for other locations out of nothing but spite.

And it isn't his first display of it, either. When U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled last month that Energy must comply with state law in storing its waste at INEL, Watkins chose not to apply for the needed permit. Instead, he appealed Lodge's ruling.

The admiral clearly intends to force Idaho to knuckle under, or to pay dearly for refusing to do so.

This is, as 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings says, "an outrageous display of administrative arrogance." And it is one that angers and disgusts most

Idahoans. But not Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig, Symms' spokesman Dave Pearson calls Watkins' swaggar "pure practical management."

And Craig says he doesn't blame the secretary for trying to "seek out other locations in which to carry out the mandates of the Department of Energy if they cannot be done in Idaho" — as if any mandates other than dumping more ticking trash on a weak rural state cannot be done here.

More spite; in both cases. As longtime patriots for any nuclear nuttiness the feds choose to drop on southeastern Idaho, Republicans Symms and Craig found themselves on the wrong side when Andrus cried, "Enough!" to the waste shipments. But their egos wouldn't let them switch sides and join the battle with their Democratic adversary, even if it was the best thing for Idaho.

So now they defend the federal autocrat who intends to convert an Idaho research laboratory into a waste dump, who says if he doesn't get his way he'll take his ball and go home and who thinks the laws that apply to everyone else in Idaho do not apply to his majesty.

So now they defend the federal autocrat who intends to convert an Idaho research laboratory into a waste dump, who says if he doesn't get his way he'll take his ball and go home and who thinks the laws that apply to everyone else in Idaho do not apply to his majesty.

What state is it? Symms and Craig represent Idaho. Give us a hint, fellas: Is it watered by the Snake River, the Colorado or the Potomac?

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

IEA needs to work on itself

This newspaper has always supported higher salaries for teachers and smaller classrooms for children, but we part company with the legislative agenda of the Idaho Education Association for 1992 which calls for exactly that.

Speaking in Idaho Falls recently, Jim Shackelford, IEA associate executive director, said, "...If we're going to reach each and every child, we have to reduce our class sizes." He pointed to a recent IEA study showing that Idaho was not meeting a 20 students per teacher goal set by the Idaho Legislature.

Shackelford would increase the education budget by \$70 million or 15 percent and spend about half of it on more teachers receiving higher pay. It's an old plea, and one with which we have been sympathetic, but it's time to rethink that historic position.

We take our cue from Dr. Terrell Bell, the Idaho native who served as secretary of education in the Reagan administration and is now a consultant to an Idaho education reform committee. Bell says that reducing class size is not the first step.

The reduction that could be purchased with, say, the \$10 to \$20 million the IEA wants wouldn't make a difference. It's no consequence to reduce classes by one or two students. To be effective class size must get down to 17 or so. The difference between 23 and 22 is insignificant.

The early years are an exception to this rule, however.

In kindergarten through third-grade, children need small classes for social as well as academic development. That's where the Legislature has placed the

emphasis and it should be continued, getting down to 17. Fourteen would be even better.

Bell says that in upper grades the answer is computers and excellent new software now available to go with them.

Technology can relieve teachers of much record keeping and testing and grading, provide individualized instruction, in a high-tech classroom, a teacher can effectively assist more students who end up teaching themselves.

Bell has some useful ideas about compensating teachers as well. Instead of paying them on a system like associate, assistant and full professors at universities, Teachers would be paid, for example, at four levels: entry, associate, assistant and master teacher.

Teachers would evaluate one another in a peer-review system much like associate, assistant and full professors at universities.

The seniority system has been mostly abandoned by successful businesses in favor of advancement and compensation based on merit.

"Why should teachers be an exception? The Legislature is not likely to be very sympathetic to the IEA's request. The union might be a lot more successful if, instead of asking for more pay for more teachers, it proposed reform for itself as well as the schools.

We'll be the first ones to jump back on the big pay-raise bandwagon when a system that rewards and retains the best teachers is in place.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

Money isn't only way to recruit

Dire predictions about an impending shortage of college professors should be taken seriously.

The continued good health of Idaho's higher education system depends on maintaining a good supply of talented, trained professors. Yet a State Board of Education study says the number of university faculty members may be too low to meet demand in the years ahead.

As usual, money tops the list of ways to recruit and keep well-qualified teachers. That's a need that must be addressed, of course.

But money shouldn't be the only way to solve the problem.

Creating an atmosphere in which teachers feel respected and valued is another important ingredient. So is encouraging young students to consider college teaching as a career.

Too often, a university's faculty is lost amid the clamor over athletics, state politics and student issues. Traditionally, professors have quietly carried on their duties without much of a fuss.

Like nursing or social work, teaching comes with its own rewards, apart from financial ones.

But you don't have to scratch the

surface very deeply to find a torrent of discontent among higher education professionals.

Poor pay and lack of respect top the list of gripes.

"It seems like we're getting the message loud and clear that we are pretty low down on the totem pole," says Melvin Shelton, 59, who is retiring after 34 years at Boise State University.

His view is typical of many disgruntled faculty members who were hired in the early 1960s to educate the baby boomers and are now reaching retirement age. Not enough young professor candidates are waiting in the wings to take their places.

Market conditions may force wages higher. Idaho ought to prepare for the shortage by expecting to pay higher salaries for good candidates.

But state officials, lawmakers and university administrators should also find ways to foster a warm education climate in which professors can flourish.

That means respecting the work they do and encouraging young people to view academia as a honorable profession.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Time to object to 'Nintendo in the sky'

It's hard to believe that the Air Force still thinks it needs, can afford and will be allowed to go ahead with a vast expansion program in Idaho. Who's credit card are they using, anyway?

When U.S. policy makers get together to discuss how to remedy our slipping and sliding economic disease, where more of our payments on deficit go to interest than to principle, the wizards come around inevitably to the \$29.1 billion "defense" authorization that includes such gems as \$1.6 billion for development of the stealth Advanced Tactical Fighter and \$4 billion to put nuclear weapons orbiting overhead.

The Defense Department has seen the writing on the wall and has been able to read three words: "Cut it out." To the realities of national debt and unemployment bigger than Texas, they have adjusted by deciding to cut 140,000 jobs while still going after the Big Nintendo In The Sky kinds of weapons.

A best-in-the-world, all-electronic training range in southwest Idaho was one of these things. "Cut it out." It started as the 1.5 million-acre Saylor Creek proposal and has mutated in 1991 into the Big Springs proposal.

Wherever the ground base might be, the Air Force has virtual control over 2.5 million acres of airspace from Oregon to the Twin Falls County line and from Nevada up to the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, mostly down to 100 feet above ground.

On whose authority was it decided that 35 threat emitters should be scattered over the desert? These are high-power emitters that have potential for big-time damage to eyes and nervous systems. Brighter than the sun, even though invisible, laser can burn the retina of the eye beyond repair.

How much do they cost each? The aircraft homing in on the threat emitters, how low will they fly and for what distance? If their purpose is to avoid detection, they'll be soaring in just above ground level with maximum disruption to all forms of life on the ground.

What authority decided that supersonic speeds at 2,000 feet above the ground would be just fine? At speeds approaching the speed of sound, airflow over wings and body can exceed the sound barrier and produce

Janet OCrowley Reader comment

over-pressure shock waves. The speed of turbine fans has its own sound signatures contributing to the invasive, heart-stopping wall of sound from which there's no place to hide.

Consider the flares: 70 per day, "hotter than a jet engine," even after burning out. Is this something we want to be happening to our unsuspecting neighbors?

Consider the chaff to be dropped "in a high proportion of missions": 1.2 million per bundle, 750,000 bundles per year. Is this good for the desert or for the fiberglass manufacturer?

Consider the quantity of fuel burned: 450 gallons for warmup, takeoff and climb altitude; 20 gallons per hour to cruise for 51,000 missions per year at \$2,950 per hour. Consider the engine emissions into our desert air: carbon dioxide, 680 tons; nitrogen oxides, 131 tons; sulphur dioxides, 10 tons; particulate matter, 19 tons — per year.

Aware that information in the underwhelming draft environmental impact statement on Big Springs still contained damaging information, the Air Force underprinted, underadvertised and only skimpy distributed it. Notice of the hearings was treated as subversive information. Most people had no notice until 10 days before hand.

Why did it surprise the Air Force to receive over 700 comment letters (they are still coming in)?

The state of North Dakota has intervened on behalf of Bighorn sheep it can get from nowhere but Idaho. The state of Nevada is coming in with a strong objection to the

increase in flying over its lands. The governor of Oregon has asked for an extension of comment period as result of receiving no notification from the Air Force or the National Guard of intended changes on its eastern high desert lands.

Considering what has come to pass with the Soviet armed forces in just 60 days, it seems only too sane and reasonable for the Air Force to reopen the record and let people comment on what they have learned since the hearings. In any case, Lt. Col. Tom Barfol advised in several releases: "The Air Force will accept comments any time during the analysis process."

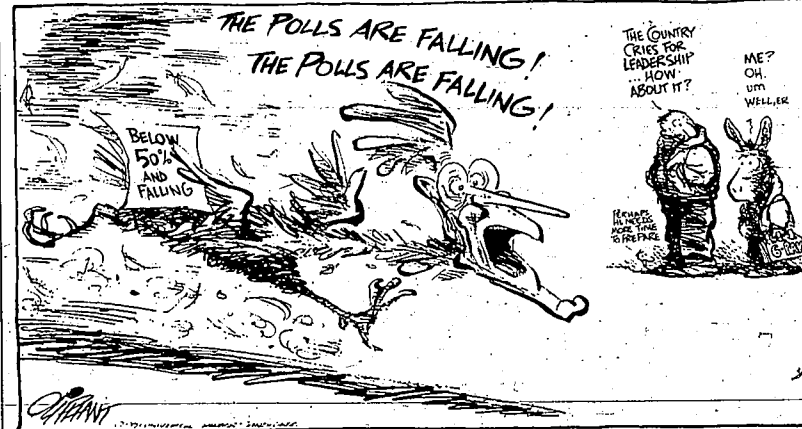
Now is the time to send your comments in light of our economy and the situation overseas today. If you wrote before, state at the top that this is a supplement to previous comments "for the hearing record." Word from Bartol's team indicates they are wired to public opinion. Same with elected officials.

Let's let them hear it from Idaho. The times have changed. It costs too much. We only have one: Owyhee Desert to last forever. The Air Force should not be our enemy: the deficit, hunger and joblessness and deteriorating water and air quality are what we need to attack.

The Air Force is in trouble with this Big Springs proposal. The nation is in trouble. Why can't we work on it together? Send your comments marked "For the Hearing Record" (supplement) if this is your second letter or testimony to Lt. Col. Tom Barfol, AFRCE-BMS/DEV, Norton Air Force Base, CA 92409-6448.

Send copies of your thoughts to the governor and congress people.

Janet OCrowley lives in Picabo.



Letters

Arrogant Andrus is only winner

Last week, an Idaho Falls TV newscaster reported that Idaho had won and the Department of Energy had lost another round in the Fort St. Vrain fuel controversy. He was very wrong!

The DOE lost the state of Idaho lost, and Idaho taxpayers lost doubly. The only "winner" was Arrogant Andrus, who continues to waste Idaho taxpayers' funds to cause more waste of federal taxpayers' funds.

The only benefit is to Arrogant Andrus, who continues to get free publicity by manipulating the media. He knows that 99 percent of Idaho citizens do not understand the technical details of nuclear fuel, the extreme requirements and rigor taken in handling it and the insignificant environmental hazard from the whole operation. By creating fear with emotional rhetoric and ignoring or suppressing technical facts and rational thinking, he has portrayed the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as an enemy of Idaho.

Arrogant Andrus wins on all counts — he uses Idaho taxes to fund the legal battles and his publicity; he makes himself appear to be protecting Idaho from a great nuclear danger, he pays off the "greemies" and "anti's" who pour campaign funds into his coffers and he punishes east Idaho for never voting for him.

His pawns in this super ego trip include his co-conspirator EchoHawk, using the Fort Hall Indian Tribe (duped into feigning treaty rights to prohibit legal licensed traffic, on the interstate highway across the reservation); editors of the "Democratic journals," the Post Register and The Times-News; and TV stations anxious to bolster the myth of B. Brimford with hot controversy from Boise.

Now he harries Arrogant Andrus scream when the DOE considers moving their

funding elsewhere. Any reasonable person would take his business elsewhere when he is called a liar, threatened and harassed by an arrogant governor.

Other states are anxious for the jobs. Arrogant Andrus will be long gone when his damage to Idaho's reputation as a place where good people do good work results in major layoffs of innocent hard-working Idaho citizens.

It is a shame that much waste, financial loss and upheaval of many families is sure to result from the petty politics of Arrogant Andrus.

ROBERT L. DREXLER Idaho Falls

Don't fail for funds account scam

I have received a letter that looks very official and promises that for a large amount of money is supposedly being held for me from a secured, unclaimed, undisbursed funds account.

According to the letter, these funds include uncollected inheritances, misdirected Social Security payments, tax refunds, abandoned bank accounts, etc.

I have contacted the Better Business Bureau and they have informed me that this is illegal. I felt the public should be alerted so they won't be taken.

MARIE SAXTON Kimberly

Thinking of boy and family

My husband did something on Christmas Eve that touched my heart so much I had to share it with the public.

He had to work a half day on Christmas Eve. My husband was in the back of the store when he heard some banging noises outside.

Naturally, he went out to see what was happening. There he found a boy of about 7

years inside the dumpster behind the business looking for cans.

When my husband asked why he was looking for cans, the boy said he needed money.

Well, considering the fact that the business saves their cans for recycling, he took the boy in and gave him some Christmas cookies I had sent to work with him.

He also took the boy to his car and gave him a \$10 bill, that he had stashed for an emergency and took the boy to where he was staying.

My husband told the boy to get him something to eat or to buy himself some clothes.

When my husband dropped the boy off at the cheap motel where he was staying, the boy said thank you and ran to his mother. That about sums it up. A few other things happened; so that we could tell the boy had never had anything.

My husband told me the night of Christmas Eve what he had done for this boy. He thought I would be mad because I have been getting upset with him over saving money.

Well, Jan, I am not at all mad! I think it is the best thing you could have done, especially for Christmas. I love you and it made me realize what a caring person you are.

Also, had we known which room the boy and his mother were staying in, we would have done a lot more.

To those of us who complain about not having enough money to buy what we want or how bad we have it, there are others that have a lot less.

Finally, to the boy and his mother: We hope you had a nice Christmas, and we are thinking about you!

CHRISTY JERKE Twin Falls

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Briefly

China arrests 2 for attending funeral

BEIJING — Two activists were detained for a day in connection with the funeral of a leader of the 1989 democracy movement, and three others were missing and believed to be in police custody, a friend said Sunday.

Wang Guoqi and Zhang Qianjin were arrested Friday morning as they left work to pick up the ashes of Wen Jie from a crematorium, said the friend, who had planned to go with them. She spoke on condition of anonymity. Wen, 28, died Dec. 20 of colon cancer. He was in charge of publicizing the goals of the big pro-democracy protests.

The friend said Wang and Zhang were released Saturday after being taken to a hotel and questioned about Wen's funeral last Tuesday. Authorities wanted to know who organized it and the significance of six black and four red flowers pinned to a white paper wreath, she said.

Chinese OK nuclear limitation treaty

BEIJING — Chinese legislators voted Sunday to join the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The standing committee of the National People's Congress, which meets between annual sessions of the full legislature and has the power to pass laws and ratify treaties, approved the plan Sunday afternoon, Xinhua reported. It did not give the vote.

Premier Li Peng announced in August that China agreed in principle to sign the 1968 treaty, which limits transfers of nuclear materials. The pact has been signed by 140 countries. The surprise announcement was viewed as a major step toward satisfying Western demands that China cooperate with international weapons-control efforts.

Mandela says whites will have seats

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Whites could be guaranteed a bloc of seats in Parliament for a limited period, but the concept of majority rule is not negotiable, black leader Nelson Mandela said in an interview published Sunday.

Mandela, president of the African National Congress, told the Sunday Star some form of compromise was necessary to allay white fears as South Africa moves to end white-minority rule.

"Whites still fear the principle of one person, one vote, because they feel it will lead to a reverse position," he said. "They feel they will lose their privileged status, and we have to do something significant to show that in any new dispensation, they will have an effective voice."

The ANC, the main black opposition group, is working with the government and other political organizations on writing a new constitution to give the black majority voting rights. President F.W. de Klerk says the constitution should include provisions guaranteeing rights of whites and other minorities. The ANC opposes this.

Infantry will protect Khmer Rouge

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A hated Khmer Rouge leader agreed to return Monday to resume efforts to carry out Cambodia's peace accord after the government promised troops would guard him from further mob attacks.

The arrival of chief Samphan from Thailand would allow the country's reconciliation body, the Supreme National Council, to hold its first meeting on Cambodian soil the same day.

The council comprises leaders of the government that Vietnam installed after invading the country in late 1978 and a coalition of guerrilla groups that had fought it — the Khmer Rouge, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front and forces loyal to Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

A Nov. 27 meeting was canceled after a mob stormed the Khmer Rouge villa in Phnom Penh and nearly lynched Khe Samphan, sending him fleeing to Thailand. His planned return for a session Dec. 21 was postponed because of rioting against corruption and abuses by the Vietnamese-installed government.

N. Korea offers Honecker treatment

TOKYO — Ousted East German leader Erich Honecker would be allowed to travel to North Korea from Moscow for medical treatment as soon as possible, a North Korean official said Sunday.

"It is only natural from the humanitarian point of view for us to let the seriously ailing man get treatment as he wishes," said the unidentified spokesman for North Korea's Ministry of Public Health. He was quoted by Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

Compiled from wire reports

Serb-Croat hatred sharpens

Los Angeles Times

BARANJA, Yugoslavia — The Serbian guerrilla parked his cigarette between cracked lips while he fished in a pocket for evidence he'd taken from the corpse of a Croat a few days earlier.

He slapped four rifle cartridges onto the wooden bar table, rattling empty bottles and ashtrays strewn among puddles of spilled liquor.

"These are hollow-point bullets, designed to rip through a man's flesh!" hissed the fighter, Nikola, his eyes blazing in anger. "The Ustasha (Croats) will stop at nothing to inflict suffering on Serbs."

Only a few miles away, on the other side of the battle lines in this Serbian-occupied corner of Croatia, a rancher hunkered with his shotgun and three adult sons in the basement of his house in Vinkovci. The dwelling above them had been turned into a stable by shellfire from fighters like Nikola and federal troops of the Yugoslav army.

"We can last for five years this way!" vowed the 52-year-old Croat. In the holdout, Stanko, whose basement is stocked with cases of smoked meat and was filled with rainwater. "The Chetniks (Serbs) who began this war will have to kill us all before we will give up on the goal of freedom."

As 1991 and the history of Yugoslavia drew to a turbulent close, Serbs and Croats sharpened their hatred and seemed only to have begun their bloody and unwinning fight. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has convinced the 10 million Serbs who live scattered among Yugoslavia's six republics that they are annihilated unless they can live in a united Yugoslavia or an independent Serbian state.

Mindful of the atrocities committed by Croatia's Ustasha regime during World War II, ethnic Serbs, who make up 12 percent of Croatia's population, refuse to be severed by secession from their brothers in Serbia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, nationalist leader of Yugoslavia's 5 million Croats, has instilled in his people a profound belief in independence that rival Serbia so vehemently opposes.

Angered by Serbian and federal army attempts to keep them forcefully bound within Yugoslavia, Croats are fiercely fighting off attacks by "Chetniks" — a reference to the monarchist Serbian irregulars that fought Croats and Communists in the last war. They accuse today's Serbian fighters of seeking revenge and new territory for Serbia.

Unable or unwilling to compromise, the two nations have plunged headlong into war and exposed the European continent to its worst violence since World War II.

In the six months since Slovenia and Croatia declared independence, the war has claimed about 10,000



AP Laserphotos

A Croatian soldier helps Stana Prodanovic to a neighbor's house in Glavica last week after her home was burned reportedly by Croatian forces who took the village. In the background is Jela Vukovic. She was found frozen to death, below, Saturday outside her home, also reportedly burned by Croatian forces.



KFTN Infographics

lives, driven half a million Yugoslavs from their homes, spotlighted the limits of diplomacy and made a mockery of the new world order.

"At least five years, probably 10 or 20," Nikola predicted when asked how long the war would last.

"Maybe forever," Stanko replied to the same question. "The war will go on as long as it takes to free Croatia." Serb-Croat animosity harks back centuries, embracing the historic rivalry between Eastern Orthodoxy and Catholic Europe. "The religious and cultural divide still severs the Balkan Peninsula, roughly along the battle line of today's war, Serbia was ruled for 500 years by Ottoman Turkey, while Croatia and Slovenia were part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Yugoslavia was formed from states that had only geography in common. Ethnic intrigues, assassinations and dictatorship marked the first decades of "unity," collapsing into civil war

Croatians claim Serbs fire missiles

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav air force jets mounted fierce raids Sunday on the key city of Karlovac, and fighting raged along the front in central Croatia, where Serb irregulars continued their retreat.

A senior Yugoslav army officer in Belgrade contacted by The Associated Press denied Croatia claims that federal forces on Saturday used Soviet-built surface-to-surface rockets to attack two villages south of the Croatian capital, Zagreb. Two people were injured when a short-range battlefield missile slammed into their barn. Footage of the damaged building and several craters in nearby fields was shown on Croatian television.

Defense officials in Zagreb claimed it was the second attack in the war involving the short-range battlefield weapons. A similar surface-to-surface missile attack on nearby villages was said to have occurred Dec. 19.

Thousands have been killed in fighting in Croatia since it declared independence June 25. The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army and Serb insurgents opposing the move have since captured more than one-third of Croatian territory, but Croatian forces have made significant battlefield gains in recent weeks.

Karlovac has been pounded since Friday in what Croatian officials said was the worst attack by Serb-led forces on the strategically important town 30 miles southwest of Zagreb. Its peacetime population is 53,000.

conflicting expectations of how the foreign troops would affect the war.

Serbia, wary of army disarray and waning public enthusiasm, appears eager to secure its territorial gains by having the U.N. forces deploy along the current battle lines. In its call for separating the combatants, Serbia is seeking a buffer zone that would in effect become the new Serb-Croat border. Belgrade officials have already begun moving Serbian refugees into homes abandoned by Croats in areas such as Baranja, the fertile eastern Croatian plain between the Danube and Drava rivers.

Croatian President Tudjman has been calling for foreign intervention since the start of the war.

Haitians tell of violence, fear of return

QUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — Haitian refugees tell chilling tales of rampaging soldiers in Haiti and dangerous journeys by sea to flee the violence.

Now they are stuck in legal limbo, parked in a tent city in a dusty corner of the U.S. naval base here and threatened with a forced return to their beleaguered homeland.

Dozens of refugees interviewed Saturday all made the same claim: They fled Haiti because of army-induced terror and were supporters of the impoverished nation's first freely elected president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He was ousted in a bloody Sept. 30 coup.

"I left because soldiers kept shooting in the streets. Bullets were flying even in our houses," Berenite Jolicoeur, 25, said in her native Creole language.

She left the southwestern Haitian port town of Leogane and returned with her 6-year-old daughter, Edole, to her native Gonaive, a big island in the Bay of Port-au-Prince. But she said soldiers there also were "sowing fear," so she and 110 others scratched up \$300 to buy a sailboat and supplies for a trip to Miami.

The Coast Guard intercepted them about three weeks ago in the Windward Passage, between Haiti and Cuba. "Our boat was listing when



AP Laserphotos

Berenite Jolicoeur, with her 6-year-old daughter, Edole, said the boat she was on was listing when U.S. Coast Guard arrived.

cutters, whose crews burned the wooden sailboats.

The Coast Guard says the boats were not seaworthy. "If they leave the ship, we have to destroy it, it's a navigational hazard," said Coast Guard spokeswoman Day Bosnell, who accompanied reporters on a tour of the razor wire-enclosed camp.

Others, however, claimed their boats were in good condition when they were intercepted by Coast Guard

A group of about 70 men interviewed through the fence said they felt like prisoners, but pledged not to return unless Aristide is reinstated or the "Haitian army" is disbanded. "I'll die here before going back to Haiti" one youth shouted angrily.

The United States contends the Haitians are really fleeing Haiti's overwhelming economic problems and not political persecution. A federal judge in Miami has temporarily stayed an appeal's court ruling that would allow the government to repatriate them.

The Haitians' advocates say they are denied counsel during interviews by immigration officials. Washington says the Haitians do not have that right since Guantanamo Bay is leased from Cuba and is not U.S. territory. "For us to go back, the army has to change completely. They're all killers and thieves," Kennedy Augustin, 28, said as he sat with a group of other refugees in one of the camp's dozens of olive-green military tents.

Economy continues to deteriorate

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Gas pumps are running dry, electricity flickers on for only four hours a day, factories have laid off thousands of workers and gunfire rings out in the capital almost nightly.

Haitian lawmakers remain deeply split over how to resolve the political and economic crisis created by the army's ouster three months ago of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president.

On-gain, off-gain negotiations over Aristide's return over a crucial surge this week: The 90-day interim

government installed by the military expires Jan. 5. A group of Haitian congressmen and the mayor of Port-au-Prince on Sunday began discussions with Aristide in Caracas, Venezuela, aimed at finding a solution to the country's political crisis.

If no agreement is in sight, Parliament could extend the government and hold a presidential election that would exclude Aristide. An election was scheduled Jan. 5, but the political

bickering has hampered preparations and it is extremely unlikely the voting will occur then.

Meanwhile, the Caribbean nation's economy — plifully weak in the best of times — is grinding to a halt because of a 34-nation trade embargo imposed after the Sept. 30 coup.

An economic study in mid-November estimated that 65,000 workers had been laid off since the coup. Most were employed in light-assembly plants, which manufacture goods for export and now have no market.

Haiti, 100 percent dependent on imported fuel, also is critically short of gasoline, oil and diesel.

Chat!

Head for Jackson Hole
Remember 1991 - soap opera style
Who are our national heroes?
Celebrate pizza month

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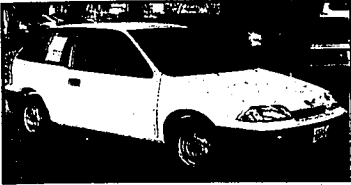
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 • 1.3 liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine, 77 hp@5000 rpm, 14 ft. cu. of torque@2500 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension • Front suspension • MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension • MacPherson struts with coil springs • Retracting front bucket seats • Fold-down rear seatback.

*Sale Price \$5,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 4 DR.



Stock #SI-176.

\$10888
OR

\$49 down \$213⁹² mo.

Sidekick - Priced thousands less than Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 Runner, and Nissan Pathfinder, but with more standard equipment! 1.6 liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine, 80 hp@5400 rpm, electronic fuel injection.

*Sale Price \$10,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE SHADOW

Stock #W-34.

\$8288
OR

\$49 down \$169⁷⁹ mo.



*Sale Price \$8,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.10% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dodge Shadow - Offers practicality and value in an affordable, performance-oriented package. Protected by Chrysler's 770 Power Train Limited Warranty.

1992 DODGE SPIRIT

Stock #SP-29.

\$10288
OR

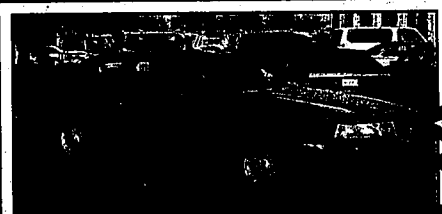
\$49 down \$209⁸³ mo.



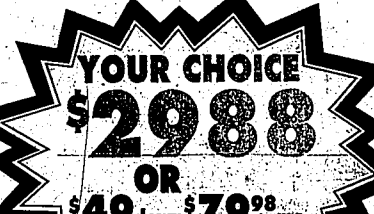
*Sale Price \$10,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.90% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dodge Spirit - A mid-size car at a compact price, standard equipped with a driver's side airbag.

LOW, LOW PRICES ON QUALITY USED CARS, TOO!



1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Stock # 607.

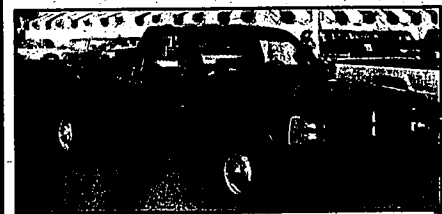


YOUR CHOICE
\$2988
OR
\$49 down \$79⁹⁸ mo.

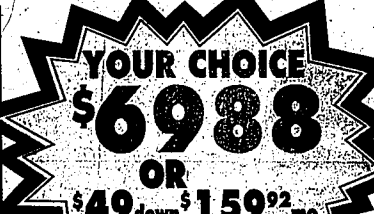
*Sale Price \$2,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 18.50% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 OLDSMOBILE 88
Stock #593.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock # 6012.



YOUR CHOICE
\$6988
OR
\$49 down \$159⁹² mo.

*Sale Price \$6,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.35% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1987 DODGE RAIDER 4x4
Stock #5990.

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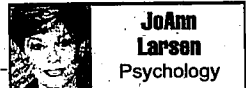
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Features

Kick the complaining habit in '92

This article is dedicated to all those people out there who are in need of a good New Year's resolution. If you're one such person, why not give up the habit of indiscriminate complaining in 1992?

At one end of the complaint continuum is the once-in-a-very-long-while complaint about a truly annoying type of problem. At the other is the perpetual being "sick-and-tired-of-everything-most-of-the-time" type of complaining where the life event that goes wrong becomes "proof" that the world is



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

indeed a negative place to live. Most of us can afford to move a little to the left, toward the judicious - but just occasional - complaint, aiming to make complaining a luxury rather than a way of life.

So why reduce the number of times we complain? Here are some reasons for starters:

- If, heaven forbid, we are one of those people who find fault with everything, we may relieve the misery of those around us by giving up a habit of complaining. And instantly make ourselves more popular.

- When we complain, we may be secretly accusing our listener of causing our woes, which isn't fair.

- We may consider ourselves powerless to do anything about the problem, viewing it as something someone else should fix. We may also view ourselves as blameless, innocent and morally perfect with respect to the problem "caused" by others. Habitual complaining may then become a way of not taking initiative or responsibility for our own lives.

- Too, we may view the problem through a self-righteous "right-wrong" framework in which we are finding fault because something isn't going "our way," according to our own idiosyncrasy expectations. Thus, we don't allow for other, just as credible, points of reference.

- In our complaining, we may verbally and chronically reiterate our sense of injustice rather than look for a way to solve the problem.

- We may waste our relationship time with others, filling our conversations with "ain't it awful" commiserations that bring us down rather than buoy us up, confirming our sense that the situation is indeed hopeless.

- We may simply "blow smoke" about how we can't change, preoccupying ourselves with the negative and wasting our own precious thinking time.

- We may pull others into our own accusatory behavior, contributing to solidified group or family patterns that may support the entire membership's focus on the negative. We may thus participate in "collective depression."

- We may make unfounded accusations, creating gossip and hearsay about others who are unable to defend themselves.

- We may even make complaints about ourselves to others, who are

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

- To do for you B2
- Fashions B3
- Comics B6

Looking good

Magazine model contest set

TWIN FALLS - Seventeen magazine, in cooperation with J.C. Penney, has launched its 1992 Cover Model Contest. Young women between the ages of 13 and 21 may pick up applications at the J.C. Penney store in the Magic Valley Mall. The applications, which must be returned to the store by March 14, include all contest rules and requirements.

Local semifinalists will be chosen by each participating store. Seventeen will conduct the national judging.

Eight national finalists will be flown to New York City for photography sessions in June, 1992. All eight will appear in a fall issue of Seventeen, and the winner will appear on the cover. The winner will also receive a \$1,000 wardrobe from J.C. Penney, with national finalists receiving \$250 wardrobes.

Expert offers coloring tips

Beth Minardi, who co-owns a top salon in Manhattan and travels the country as a spokeswoman and consultant for Clairol, offers tips for getting a

more professional look when coloring your hair at home.

"Never ever try something radical the first time," Minardi says. "Start out simple. If your hair is brown, just warm it up a bit. Don't go for blond the first time out. Give your eye time to adjust to subtle changes."

"Remember that the picture on the box is the color your hair would be if you started out with completely white hair," Minardi says. "Read the back of the box carefully to get an idea of what the color really will be. If you still have questions there is usually a toll-free phone number to call. Take your time talking to these people; the more information you give them, the better information you'll get."

Take time to choose the right color. "I tell women to take off their makeup and look into the mirror and click back their hair with pink and tangerine scarves (pink for cool tones and then tangerine for warm tones)."

The scarves help you see the tones in your skin so you can better choose your hair color. A person with warm tones may look better with a reddish tint. Someone with cool tones may look better with her natural gray.

Compiled from wire reports



Patty Larkins, 17, of Jerome expects her fight against the desire to drink to be a lifelong battle.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Parents play a key role in the choices their teenagers make regarding alcohol, says local Drug Education Coordinator Marcia Lanting. Here are some tips, compiled from various sources, designed to help parents do their job better.

- Recognize the possible signs of a troubled teen: academic failure, school attendance variations; decreasing involvement in extracurricular activities; disruptive, criminal or illegal acts; family or job problems; erratic behavior or physical symptoms like lack of coordination, bad hygiene or slurred speech.

- Take care of yourself, deal with your own stress effectively and set a good example.

- Keep the communication lines open.
- Set ground rules for alcohol consumption, and teach teens how to make good choices. Consider role playing potential situations with teenagers.
- Encourage teens to engage in alcohol-free activities.

- Know where your children are, agree on curfews and stay up to greet teens when they come home.

- Think carefully before leaving town and putting a teen in charge.
- Verify plans for overnight stays at friends' homes in advance.

- Agree that your teens will call home if there is trouble, and make it clear that you will not judge them by their friends' behavior.

- Compile a list of resources that you can use in times of need. You might include doctors, religious leaders, local mental health agencies, Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous, the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (800-NCA-CALL), SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) 508-481-3568, RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) and more.

Please see DRINKING/B2

Battling the bottle

Teen-age drinking is common; alert parents are a key to preventing abuse

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's almost 1992. Do you know where your teen-ager is?

New Year's Eve is not the only time a teen can end up in alcohol-related trouble. But, as Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresne put it, the holidays give teen-agers more time and opportunity to drink.

Plenty of teens take advantage of the opportunity.

According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, nine out of 10 high school seniors and 77 percent of eighth-graders have tried alcohol; even though the legal drinking age is 21. Closer to home, a Twin Falls School District drug and alcohol survey reported that 45 percent of area youth are using alcohol by the time they are in the sixth grade.

At an age when many girls are still planning ten parties for their Barbie dolls, Patty Larkins became one of those statistics.

"I had been abusing alcohol for several years when I came to live with my grandmother in 1988," said Patty, 17, a junior at Jerome High School. "I drank to get drunk."

"Not unusual," said Walker Center Treatment Coordinator Tom Stoltman-Hamilton. "Adolescents don't drink like adults," he said. "If you have one, they drink until either what they have is gone or they are gone," he said. "If you have a keg of beer and two adolescents, they will try to drink the whole thing."

Stoltman-Hamilton also noted that family history is a big factor. "Addictions run in families," he said. "If you have one alcoholic parent, you have a 50 percent chance of becoming one or marrying one or both, and, with two alcoholic parents, your chances jump to between 80 and 100 percent."

Even so, few people seek help on their own. Instead, explained Stoltman-Hamilton, most people who abuse alcohol think of drinking as a solution. They generally deny that they have a problem.

"When Patty came to live with me, I knew she was a good student, but her grades were bad and she was skipping school," said her grandmother Velma Parker, the woman Patty now calls Mom. "I talked to the school counselor, and he suggested an evaluation."

Patty was not thrilled with the prospect. "I raged for a couple of days," she said. But she did enter the Walker Center's inpatient facility in Gooding, where she remained for 28 days, until June 28, 1991. It was the turning point in her young life.

These days, Patty spends her time with new friends. ("It wasn't hard to find friends who don't drink," she says.) She attends 12-step recovery group meetings and is involved in the Walker Center After Care program.

"The change in her is overwhelming," Parker said. "She went into treatment an angry and rebellious young lady, but now we are able to talk to each other for hours."

Every day, Patty admits, she must fight the desire to drink. She expects the fight to be lifelong.

Not every teen needs the kind of extensive treatment that gave Patty back her life. "The typical adolescent needs very little detoxification and bounce back quickly," said Stoltman-Hamilton, and the majority of kids use once and never use again." In the latter case, parents may

Learn how to avoid abuse Youth to You

The Times-News

Youth to You, an alcohol/drug prevention program endorsed by the Twin Falls District, is holding an information meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School lounge.

Anyone who wants to learn about the program, or the supporting community, is invited to attend. Minnie Alexander, director of Boise Youth to You, will present a program. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Marla Lanting at 733-6900.

simply need to talk with their teens, sharing feelings and working on problems.

Patty agrees. "I would encourage kids to be open with their parents because their parents are not their enemies," she said. "It may seem that way, but the truth is your parents are the best thing that ever happened to you."

Twin Falls School District Drug Education Coordinator Marcia Lanting works closely with parents, warning them that alcohol is the most dangerous drug problem among teens. Four years ago, the district's Impact program began offering peer counseling, care teams, support groups and a prevention curriculum starting as early as kindergarten. Lanting thinks the tactics are successful.

Twin Falls High School junior Mitch Alexander is not so sure. "Drinking is just a part of high school," said Alexander, vice president of the Natural Helpers peer counseling program, "and it's not difficult to get someone to buy alcohol for you."

However, Alexander does think the designated driver idea is catching on.

National statistics seem to back him up. Since 1982, drunk driving accidents across America are down by almost 40 percent.

But 3,500 teen deaths a year are still attributed to alcohol-related car accidents. Marilyn Hempleman, local spokeswoman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, reports that 82 people in Idaho were killed by drunk drivers in 1990, compared to 69 the year before.

Where does the drinking begin? Lanting contends that parent/adult role modeling ranks right up there with peer pressure and stress among the reasons why teens drink.

Local physician David McCuskey adds a fourth influence into the mix. "I am disappointed with the ads geared to the younger population, giving teen-agers the message that it's fun to drink," he said.

"The truth is that a teen-ager's physical reaction to alcohol is even more extreme than an adult's."

In fact, a host of negative consequences have been attributed to the teen-alcohol scenario. Among them: school failure, delinquency, unwanted pregnancy, interference with nutrition and growth, rape, injury, transmission of sexual diseases such as HIV infection, job problems and trouble with the law.

Which brings us back to New Year's Eve.

"You would be surprised how many teens would stay home that night if their parents were willing to plan a party for again." In the latter case, parents may

Health notes

TREATING PREMIES: A detergent-like chemical known as a surfactant, already a proven treatment for breathing problems in very small premature infants, can help larger premature babies with respiratory problems as well. That's according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine, led by a Burroughs Wellcome Co. doctor, of Exosurf Neonatal.

CHEMOTHERAPY TO GO: You don't necessarily have to stay in the hospital to get chemotherapy. For those who tolerate their medication well, there's an at-home chemotherapy option, involving a venous-access device and a small portable pump, that even allows patients to go to work.

NO PURE PIECE: On lung cancer, the news is mixed. Deaths among white American men have leveled off and should begin to decline in the mid-1990s because fewer of them are smoking, reports the National Cancer Institute. But deaths from the disease among women and black males are not expected to decline until after the year 2000 because they have been slower to quit.

DIFFERENT WAVELENGTHS: The strife in your relationship literally may be caused by bad timing.

"Dysynchronism" — where each mate has a different circadian rhythm — causes marital problems attributed to other factors, Peter Franckel, a clinical psychologist, tells Glamour magazine. "People living under the same roof but in different time zones, so to speak, may be more distressed than those that are geographically separated but on the same temporal schedule," he says.

HIGH FAT DIET - LOW SEX DRIVE: According to a study conducted at the University of Utah, diets high in fat may inhibit a man's sex drive.

The researchers found that after eating a high-fat meal, the testosterone level in men shrunk by 30 percent. In addition, eating a high-fat diet will produce more body fat, which also tends to lower testosterone levels.

BEAT THE GRIND: One of the most common causes of Temporomandibular Joint Syndrome (TMJ), a painful condition that occurs when the jaw is out of alignment, is bruxism. Bruxism is caused by grinding of the teeth while sleeping and appears to be closely aligned with stress. Practicing stress management and relaxation techniques can help eliminate the problem.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Bodies in Motion begins today

TWIN FALLS — Bodies in Motion, an aerobic weight training exercise class will begin in open sessions today at the studio next door to "My Grandfather's Attic" country furniture store on Third Street West. Class times are from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays.

The cost is \$2 per class on a pay-as-you-go basis. Participants are free to choose the classes they wish to attend. The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann who is certified by the American Council on Exercise. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Aerobics class for teachers set

TWIN FALLS — A bench/step aerobics class especially for teachers will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Fitness First, above the Paris Building on Main

Street. The cost is \$1.50 for teachers and others may attend at the cost of \$2. For more information call this and other classes, call Debbie Malone at 734-5016.

Help children adjust to siblings

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

Sponsored by MVRMC, the class is taught by Kristy Burkett, R.N., who recommends that "big kids" attend during 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. Since class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Teen-age childbirth class soon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 7 in the second floor conference room. A support person is encouraged to attend.

This seven-week course is designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy and 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 cost is \$25 and financial arrangements are available.

Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Learn to manage your weight

TWIN FALLS — Free introductory sessions for a weight management class will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 or 8 in the Doctors' Meeting Room located in the

cafeteria on the basement level of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The MVRMC Weight Management Program features instructors who are registered dietitians with specific training and experience to guide you to your weight loss goal. The program has 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.

Weight reduction classes set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is sponsoring two weight reduction programs. The "Life Steps"

program will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 6 in the clinic library.

This 16-week course comes from the Idaho Dairy Council and is more intensive and individual than "Slim for Life."

The "Slim for Life" program will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 in the clinic conference room. This 10-week program includes instruction on exercise, food choices and behavior modification.

Both courses are taught by Janet Paul, R.D. For more information, call Jody Craig at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

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 Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Vigorous workouts have their restful advantages

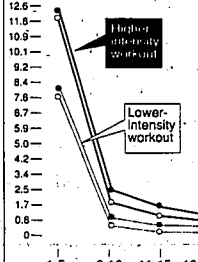
Burning calories as you rest

Even after a workout, your body continues to burn calories. The intensity of the workout has more impact on calories burned than the duration.

Energy expenditure

Metabolic rate above normal resting rate (%)

- 40 min. workout
- 20 min. workout



Source: Journal of Applied Sport Science Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work out hard and you will get your reward: even as you rest, you keep burning extra calories, researchers say.

Exercise stokes your metabolic fire, raising the rate at which your body demands and uses energy. Although rest quickly banks the fire, the embers glow, and the afterburn makes you use more energy than you would if you hadn't exercised, the experts say.

The post-workout calorie loss is nowhere near as great as the one that results during aerobic exercise, but it's virtually something for nothing "from your body," said researcher Kris E. Berg.

"It's like a Christmas present," said Berg, professor and director of the exercise physiology laboratory at the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

You get a bigger present if you work harder, Berg said. A runner burns more calories after exercise than does a walker, even if the walker spends twice as long exercising, he said, based on his study of six male competitive distance runners.

"Exercise intensity is more important than exercise duration," said the report by Berg and his colleagues in the Journal of Applied Sport Science Research.

The athletes ran and briskly walked on a treadmill in 20- and 40-minute periods.

The researchers checked their energy expenditures by seeing how much oxygen they used during the workouts and for up to 20 minutes afterward.

The harder workouts consistently burned more energy, Berg said. The recovery period after walking used about ten calories more than a person would ordinarily use at rest, but the recovery after running about doubled that, he said.

Berg contends that ten or 20 calories isn't much. But other studies have found that the higher metabolic rate continues for at least an hour, so the little extra burn may mean more over longer periods of time, he said.

Other experts suggest that you keep your expectations reined in. While you're doing fairly vigorous exercise, you can burn 7-10 calories per minute, said Dr. Neil Ruderman, professor of medicine and director of the diabetes unit, Boston University Medical Center, University Hospital.

The post-exercise burn isn't big but can be helpful, he said: "It's little small dribs and drabs that could just add up." Starting exercisers won't work hard enough to make a rest-period metabolic rate worth worrying about, said Dr. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, a professor of medicine at Columbia

University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. "Whatever they do, they're better off than sitting around, but I don't think they get any extra dividend except for a very small one," he said.

During the exercise, they are expending more calories, and that's the important part of it. Pi-Sunyer encourages people to get into exercise slowly and comfortably.

And Berg advises against taking on too much too soon by dashing into an intense exercise program as a way to capitalize on your metabolic weight control system.

Overestimating your capacity could lead you into an overuse injury, and might even trigger an otherwise latent heart condition, he said.

'Exercise intensity is more important than exercise duration.'

—Report

University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

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Drinking

Continued from B1
518-372-9624 and MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) 214-744-6233.

Insist that your teens attend chaperoned parties. Attend the popular New Year's Eve is a no-alcohol dance at the Magic Valley Mall, sponsored by the LDS churches.

Three bands are tuning up — one for teens, one for senior citizens and one lodging somewhere in between. Festivities run from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., with some restaurants open. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, must be obtained in advance through area wards or from LaRue Warren at 733-0871 or John Boyle at 736-0885.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls is also sponsoring a no-alcohol celebration for high school youth.

The "Magic Valley Lock In" will begin at 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve and will run until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

A dance and refreshments are among activities offered, for \$3 a person.

Birth defects kill 8,000 American infants each year

The Washington Post

Birth defects are the leading killer of infants in the United States, causing more than 8,000 deaths a year in babies less than 1 year old, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Association reports.

An estimated 250,000 American babies a year — about one in every 16 — are born with birth defects, the report said.

While most birth defects are not life-threatening, the most severe ones are responsible for 21 percent, or more than one in five, of infant deaths.

By far, the most common category of fatal birth defects involves heart problems, which account for nearly one-third of these deaths.

The next two largest categories are respiratory conditions and

nervous-system defects, which include spinal-cord problems such as spina bifida.

Besides birth defects, the leading causes of infant mortality are the related problems of low birthweight, prematurity and respiratory distress; sudden infant death syndrome; maternal complications and accidental injuries.

Unlike overall infant-mortality rates, the rate of infant mortality from birth defects does not vary widely among racial and ethnic groups.

It ranges from 2.3 per 1,000 among white American infants to 2.9 per 1,000 among Native American infants.

As infant deaths from other causes have declined, birth defects have accounted for a steadily rising percentage.

Larsen

Continued from B1
plessness to do anything about them except deny that they are true.

We may through our accusatory responses cause defensiveness in the very people from whom we would like positive problem-solving responses.

If the above reasons are enough to persuade you to become an ex-complainer, consider then adopting these possible strategies for the new year:

- Ask yourself whether your complaint is valid. Are you objecting to something because it's wrong or simply because it's different from what you're used to? If the latter is the case, let go of the complaint. If your complaint is valid, decide to take the bull by the horns and deal with it in some form.

- Though forces maintaining the poor conditions you're upset about may seem overwhelming, there are always choices, alternative ways of moving with or against the stream. Brainstorm options and make a serious and resourceful attempt at problem-solving. If that doesn't work, make a similar serious and resourceful attempt to change your attitude about whatever it is that you can't change. If that doesn't work, at least decide to quit complaining about something you can't do anything about.

- When you're talking to someone about something, think needs changing, focus on describing the problem, rather than passing judgment on it. Let possible solutions flow from an objective description of the problem.

- As you describe your complaint, don't bring in anonymous third parties. Nameless, faceless criticism increases anxiety and is neither fair, nor helpful. Use the pronoun "I" — "I feel (want) (think) (am concerned about)...."

- Maintain a low-key, nonretaliatory and tactful tone, clearly stating the facts without attacking or blaming the other person.

- Decide not to burden others indiscriminately with your own too big full of misery. If you need help with a problem, talk to someone who can aid you in getting past your complaint to the problem-solving

stage of dealing with the problem.

- Save your complaints for the person for whom they are intended. Avoid drawing in third parties to take sides with you in any issue between you and another person.

- Decide what would make you whole and happy in any one situation. Any time you're discussing a complaint, be ready to identify what would help, what you'd appreciate, or what would make you feel better.

- Focus on the positive. It's amazing how often a complaint can

meld when you focus on what you do have going for you.

- When it comes to voicing a random complaint in the company of others, consider adopting the motto, "Don't say anything unless it improves on silence."

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

CONGRATULATIONS

November's Student of the Month

Anita Andrade

Anita received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

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Economy influenced 1991's fashion sequel

By Genevieve Buck
Chicago Tribune

Taking its cues from TV and the movies — as well as the economy — fashion in '91 was so similar to what women and men were wearing in 1990 that it often seemed akin to a replay or a sequel starring the same characters.

Short skirts with black hose continued to play a leading role; ditto for big tops or long jackets worn over ubiquitous rights or stirrup pants on figures of all sizes and shapes.

More and more men shed their striped ties in favor of geometrics, floral, army and amusing ones. Double-breasted suits gained favor even with some mainstream men, perhaps because regular guys (i.e. sports celebrities) deemed them OK and managed to look comfortable in them.

Even though the word fashion is synonymous with change, it wasn't until late in the year, when designers showed their women's spring collections, that they were emboldened enough to introduce something new —

long skirts.

It's hard to gauge all tastes and lure customers back into stores, they then included everything from crinolines, ruffles to pantsuits and platform shoes — plus tons of short skirts — promising options and hoping that 1992's end-of-year roundups might include new trends.

However, just as they affected everything from restaurants to airlines, the economy and changing attitudes were the major influences on what people wore and how they looked.

And so it was that the Gap, not a leading designer, became the best friend of the fashion- and budget-minded alike as consumers relished, mixing a \$10.50 T-shirt with perhaps \$900 Donna Karan, or a Hugo Boss jacket and \$48 Banana Republic khaki pants and enjoyed dressing down for quieter lifestyles at home, or in the politically correct great outdoors.

While some big-name retailers were struggling through bankruptcy and most were aiming to lasso customers with constant markdowns, business at the Gap's 1,221

stores (including Banana Republic) went up; the company posted sales of \$1,938 billion for the year to date, an enviable increase of 30 percent over the same period in 1990.

Though knockoffs — copies of high-priced designer fashions at a fraction of the originals' prices — are common in the rag trade, the clothing industry gave birth to new kinds of clones in '91.

In a reverse action, the Gap and catalogs such as J. Crew became the inspiration for other manufacturers and designers. Even the world-renowned and pricey Giorgio Armani (top-of-the-line men's and women's suits average \$1,800) is designing super-casual clothes, the majority priced at under \$100, to be sold in A/X/Armani Exchange shops.

Designers copied themselves, too, as secondary lines proliferated. Following the lead of Donna Karan and the success of her low-priced DKNY clothes and accessories, other designers also opened more attractive-priced collections. Among them were Emanuel (Ungaro), A Line (Anne Klein) and Company (Ellen Tracy), Joseph Abboud (A

II), Andrew Fezza and Jilane Barnes are among menswear designers who've introduced additional lines.

At the upper levels, the most popular (and copied) designer labels continued to be Armani and Chanel. And, whether they knew it or not, millions of women were wearing a Chanel-inspired look every time they put on a jacket over tights, a style first introduced in the Chanel collection designed by Karl Lagerfeld in 1989.

In New York, a relative youngster, just-turned-30 Isaac Mizrahi, was named 1991 Designer of the Year by the Council of Fashion Designers of America, and Todd Oldham was voted the year's "exciting new fashion talent."

The HIV virus, which hit the sports community last year with a gasp heard round the world, continued to take its toll in the fashion industry with the death of a Perry Ellis designer, Roger Forsythe, who'll be honored posthumously by the Council of Fashion Designers as this year's top menswear designer.

What did the design world come up with that actually sold in '91?

Most notably, women bought selectively, a piece here, an item there — fewer head-to-toe status outfits. They purchased still more jackets (including Harley-Davidson and pseudo-motorcycle types).

Some women liked short pleated skirts and while some did go for plaid, touted as the numero uno trend for fall, few women actually turned into tartans. Padded push-up bras, a la the '50s, became hot items, and some Baby Boomer-aged women even discovered girldom.

More guys had their ears pierced (both of them); others felt adventuresome enough to buy suits with a European/American flavor or a softer, unconstructed look rather than a conservative George Bush special. Everybody bought baseball caps and T-shirts, but the color black was the major common denominator. Women wholeheartedly opted for ebony anything (with accents of red), especially for clubs and parties, while men liked casual black.

Geraldo stores Andrew Fezza designs

By Mary Gottschalk
Knight-Ridder News Service

Geraldo Rivera's name is more likely to conjure up visions of shouting matches than sartorial splendor, but his new collaboration with designer Andrew Fezza may change that.

Since the start of the current season of shows in September, Rivera's on-screen wardrobe has been entirely from Fezza's two lines of men's clothing. The shirts and ties are from the Andrew Fezza line, while the suits, sport coats and trousers are from Fezza's lower-priced Assets line. The Assets collection, with suits in the \$375 to \$465 range, is about half the price of the Fezza line, where a suit runs \$750 to \$950.

Suited Rivera was simple, says Larry Hotz, who works in marketing and public relations for Fezza. "He's about 5-9 and he's a perfect 40 regular," Hotz says.

"I found him to be down-to-earth and open-minded about choices in clothing and trusting in terms of knowing we had a good idea of what he'd look best in," Hotz says. "A lot of times you get celebrities who only want a certain color or style. He had none of that in him."

However, Hotz says Rivera "has a thing about doubt and change. It wasn't until he opens his jackets and takes them off a lot; it's easier with a single-



Rivera

breasted jacket."

As with many celebrity deals, this one came about through personal contacts. Hotz had worked with Marty Berman, the show's producer, in the past.

From Fezza's standpoint, the exposure is great. Hotz points out that "Geraldo" is seen in 99 percent of the country and has an estimated audience of 5 million households. Rivera is given credit for all on-screen credit at the end of each show.

Off screen, Rivera isn't wearing Fezza designs as far as the firm knows. "My impression is he tries to dress down on weekends," Hotz says. "He's got two shows a day with his talk show and his news-magazine show in the evening, so he's in suits all the time. I don't think he has much call for that type of look at other times. But when he does have a social event, they'll call us up to provide him with a tuxedo."

The collaboration between Rivera and Fezza looks like it's going to continue, Hotz says. "Originally we agreed to do it for six months; now we're negotiating for a complete year."

Boxers return to fashion ring

By Robin Uffike
Seattle Times

Hey, guys, been in any locker rooms lately? Noticed anything unusual under all those gray and navy suits worn by men who expect to be taken seriously? Do you still think silk underwear in stripes or polka dots is fine for women who buy lingerie at Victoria's Secret but silly on a serious guy?

If your answers to the above are "no," you haven't caught on to one of the latest trends in fashion-forward boxer shorts. These are not the traditional, white cotton boxers your father may have worn. The boxers that are being snapped up in department stores, and men's furnishing shops are printed with men's images, from t-shirts, sweaters, pieces and cowboys to bright plaids, stripes, and they come in cotton, washable silk and flannel.

And they aren't for men only.

Young women, especially high-school girls and college women, are with over 10 percent of women wearing eye-tights and leggings. All you have to do is walk into The Gap or Banana Republic and see the prominently displayed arrangement of novelty boxers to understand that these are being marketed as unisex apparel.

"The boxer business has been very lucrative and in development for at least the last five years," said Tom Julian, spokesman for the Men's Fashion Association in New York, who noted that sales of boxers increased 14 percent in 1990.

"Joe Boxer Corp., which is based in San Francisco, was one of the first to bring humor and novelty to the men's underwear," Julian said. "They're the ones who do glow-in-the-dark boxers. But there are now many, many companies competing for the boxer business."

About half of the flashy boxers produced by Joe Boxer are bought by young women who wear the boxers themselves, said Alex Madero, company spokeswoman. "It's the teenyboppers, the 13-year-old girls, who are

buying the glow-in-the-dark pigs," she said, adding that other fanciful styles end up on young men.

"My theory is that one reason the boxers have been so successful with men is that men have to dress in suits which are really uniforms, so wearing wild boxers is a way to let loose a little," Madero said.

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Expert shares wardrobe tips for 'special size' women

By Pat Morgan
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you wear a size 12 or larger, Mary Duffy would like you to know something.

"You may be special, but you're not 'special size.'"

"Special size" how retailers define large-size women and petite women," Duffy says. "But by that definition, about 65 to 70 percent of women in America are special sizes."

According to industry statistics, 62 percent of women wear a size 12 or larger, 49 percent, 14 or larger, and 32 percent, 16 or larger.

And 52 percent of American women are 5-foot-4 or shorter, making them officially petite.

"Of course, you'd never know that when you walk in a department store and you have one large-size department and one petite department out of four floors of ready-to-wear," says Duffy, who is conducting a search for a new model for Just My Size, a plus-size pantsy hose.

Duffy — former model, Just My Size spokesperson, founder of Big Beauties, the large-size division of Ford Models, host of a large-size fashion program on QVC home shopping channel, and author of "The HOAX Fashion Formula" — isn't one to just sit around and complain.

When developing her HOAX method of defining four basic body types, Duffy saw the humor in the letters.

"The hoax is that we all think we need to look like Raquel Welch or Dolly Parton," she says.

"I'm not even sure Raquel Welch and Dolly Parton look like that. We have to understand that we don't all

Fashions to fit your body type

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mary Duffy is author of "The HOAX Fashion Formula," which suggests all women fall into one of four specific body types. Here's a brief look at them.

H. The body is pretty much straight up and down, with no definable waistline. These women tend to be well-proportioned, but not curvy. Think Barbara Bush and Oprah Winfrey. Type H should avoid slash pockets on pants, horizontal lines across the center of the body, and set-in waists or anything with an obnoxious break at the waist. She can play up broad shoulders and well-shaped legs, which type H's usually have.

O. The O type tends to be heaviest above the waist and in the middle, and thinner through the thighs and legs. Roseanne Barr is an O, as is Nell Carter. Type O also should avoid anything emphasizing her waist. If she wears belts or tucked-in shirts, she should put a jacket on top. O's tend to be very busy;

oversized shirts are better choices than blouses, which tend to gap. Bras — and foundation garments that fit properly are a must.

A. The opposite of the O, an A is narrow above the waist, widest across the thighs and hips. Think Archia Franklin or Beverly Sills. Type A won't be flattered by wearing leggings or anything that calls attention to the thighs, such as tops that fall just to the hips. She can wear pants, but should buy them a size two large and nip in the waist to give her plenty of room through the thighs.

X. The hourglass shape, at its extreme with celebrity examples such as Dolly Parton, Delta Burke and Elizabeth Taylor.

It may seem an ideal figure, but X has her own problems. X should avoid boxy styles (like the classic Chanel jacket) and overly sexy clothes, which will look overdone on her already sexy body.

Her best bet: simple styles in soft, drapery fabrics. Belts or peplum styles will emphasize her small waist.

cloth, nobody will notice they're heavy," Duffy finds both "wrong" equally offensive.

"Generally, larger women will look best in tailored, structured clothes," she says.

Regardless of body type, some hints work for all large-sized women, Duffy says.

- Wear monochromatic ensembles, "so you create a nice, long, lean line from head to toe. It makes you look taller, whereas plaid boxes will visually chop up your body."
- Find foundation garments that fit properly, and stock up. A pea pettee of Duffy's is the lack of good bras for large women. "If you're a 42D, it is necessary equipment. So how come they're so hard to find?"
- Push up the sleeves on your jacket or sweater to "reveal the lower arm, which is usually pretty slender. You can drop 5 pounds just by pushing up your sleeves."
- Wear shoulder pads. "Shoulder pads give some width at the shoulders, which most women don't have. That tends to add balance and de-emphasize the rest of the body."
- Wear jewelry that creates a long look to "keep the eye going up and down."
- Use vertical stripes and dark colors to de-emphasize the heaviest areas of the body, horizontal stripes and light colors to emphasize the areas you feel best about.

And finally, Duffy says, remember that she is not saying this is better. "I'm saying well-proportioned and feeling good about yourself is better."

have the same bodies, and we can't all wear the same clothes."

In other words, just because something looks great on your best friend — or a top runway model — doesn't mean you should run out and buy it. Duffy's goal is to eliminate this fashion-victim mentality. And to help larger women feel "pretty and sexy and good about themselves" in the bargain.

Thank you for your business in 1991. We look forward to serving you next year.

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Of course, lack of water leads to dehydration. For adults, getting enough water is usually not hard. But for children, especially infants and toddlers, this fluid loss can be much more significant. When it's combined with diarrhea and/or vomiting, it can quickly lead to serious dehydration.

Take special care that your child gets a generous amount of water every day. If he or she suffers from vomiting or diarrhea, be diligent in replacing their fluids. Children can't always tell you they're thirsty, so give them plenty of water or a drink product that helps replenish lost fluids, minerals and nutrients.

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Guilt clouds memories of anniversary trip

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, my husband and I went to the Netherlands to celebrate our 35th wedding anniversary. We had planned and saved for the trip for many years. Another married couple, our best friends, were going with us. My mother had several operations for cancer, but her doctor said she could live another six months at a very good quality of life.

You can probably guess what happened. We went off on this trip, and the second week of our holiday I got a call from my brother telling me that Mom was in the hospital, but she didn't want to should cut my trip short and come home. I did not go home, but my mother took a sudden turn for the worse and died the next day. We had taken a weekend day trip and missed the telephone message giving us the news, so I missed my mother's funeral.

A day has not gone by that I haven't wept bitter tears and asked God to forgive me. My mother had sacrificed so much for me, and I



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

wasn't even there to pay my last respects.

Just writing this has helped, but I still feel guilty. Maybe this will help others. Have you any words of comfort for me?

— SORRY AND SAD

DEAR SORRY: This "serenity prayer" has helped many who have lamented themselves with reprimand about something they have or have not done. It's the prayer for Alcoholics Anonymous. I hope you will commit it to memory, and use it often:

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

DEAR ABBY: When my dog "Robert" died, I received an unusual memorial from a friend. It was such a good idea, I want to pass it along. A donation was sent in Robert's memory to the Companion Animal Fund of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Iowa State University. The purpose of the fund is to support pet health research, and to purchase critically needed surgical and diagnostic equipment. Other colleges of veterinary medicine must have similar funds.

I also received memorials to the local humane society — a good idea, too.

— ROBY KESLER, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ROBY KESSLER: In a sense, donations of this kind return to pets some of the physical and emotional benefits they so generously bestow upon all of us. How rewarding to know that research in your pet's name will not only help to perpetuate his memory, but possibly lengthen the lives of other

pets as well.

DEAR ABBY: I read your "chuckle for today" in which you mentioned my late husband, George Jessel. Thank you.

My "chuckle" for a lot of days: I once wrote a short column for a small monthly newsletter in San Jose, Calif. I mentioned to George that maybe one day I might be famous, too. His only comment: "Honey, your only claim to fame is that you are younger than Shirley Temple."

Honest, I did love him.

— MRS. GEORGE JESSEL, PACIFICA, CALIF.

Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Add stress management to your list of resolutions

By Dr. Don Powell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Each year quitting smoking and losing weight are the most popular resolutions for the new year, but the American Institute for Preventive Medicine says learning to relax is also important in helping more Americans see more years.

The number one item on the Institute's seventh annual "Top Ten Healthiest Resolutions" list is stress management.

Stress is responsible for two thirds of all office visits to doctors and plays a role in our two major killers — heart disease and cancer.

It's recommended that people practice a relaxation exercise, such as mental imagery, meditation or yoga for at least 20 minutes every day.

People should also make an attitude adjustment. How we view an event determines whether it will bother us.

Nothing is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.

- Cause lung cancer and heart disease in non-smokers.
- Here are the remaining six resolutions.
- Develop a social support network. Studies show that people who have supportive friends and relatives get sick less often.
- Be active. Devote 20 minutes, three times a week, to an aerobic activity such as walking, jogging, bicycling or swimming.
- Control consumption of cholesterol and saturated fat. The typical American diet is too rich for our blood.
- Limit your intake of red meat, eggs and cheese.
- Moderate alcohol use. Of the 10 leading causes of death in the U.S., alcohol is a contributing factor in six of them.
- Have a sense of purpose. People with a sense of purpose in life can live longer. Set both short and long term goals.

Physical agony study pains scientists seeking cure

By Anne C. Roark
Los Angeles Times

Dr. James Campbell, a 43-year-old neurosurgeon at The Johns Hopkins Medical School, treats pain, but not simply the throbbing sensations following surgery or the crippling spasms of injured backs. Campbell specializes in much more intense forms of physical agony.

Some of his patients can't put their hands under a faucet. Even a gentle stream of water feels like a torrent of bullets. Others dread the thought of walking out doors. The touch of clothing or a gentle puff of wind is a torch against their skin. Still others don't dare attend church. The rumble of bass notes from an organ produces sensations that they cannot find words to describe.

'To me, figuring out how to control pain is clearly one of the most important tasks facing modern medicine.'

— Dr. James Campbell

the body's pain system has been turned on and does not know how to turn itself off," said Dr. Patrick D. Wall, a British anatomist and one of the world's leading theoreticians and researchers on pain.

Similarly, there is no apparent explanation for the sharp and burning sensations in the arms and hands of patients with computer keyboard operators and other victims of repetitive stress injuries. Whatever the initial cause of such injuries, Wall said, the body's pain system seems to have gone on "overdrive and stayed there."

What they have not learned is how to bring those mechanisms under control at will.

When pain sensors are repeatedly stimulated, as often occurs when a body part is traumatized or diseased, they appear to undergo fundamental physiological and biochemical changes, which can make them hypersensitive to future stimulation.

Just what causes the system to go into overdrive is unclear, although Campbell now thinks one factor may be a malfunctioning sympathetic nervous system — the system that normally regulates involuntary bodily functions such as blood pressure, heart

rate and sweating.

The sympathetic nervous system appears to play a critical role in activating certain pain fibers. By injecting drugs that temporarily block the action of the system, Campbell has been able to alleviate many of his patients' strange pain states for months at a time. He is now experimenting with ointments he hopes will have the same effect.

"For every question we answer," Campbell said, "we raise a whole set of new questions for which there are as yet no answers. Yet what we have learned over the last 20 or 30 years had been absolutely astounding. To me, figuring out how to control pain is clearly one of the most important tasks facing modern medicine. Most physicians concentrate their efforts on extending the lives of people. But at the same time the quality of those lives is a fundamental issue. A major factor affecting the quality of life is pain."

Over the last three decades, scientists have learned much about how the pain system is supposed to work. They have discovered specific sense organs within the nervous system that receive and transmit information about pain. They have traced the flow of information from the peripheral nervous system where noxious stimuli are first recorded in skin, muscles and internal organs to the central nervous system — the spinal cord and brain.

Although what happens in the brain still is largely a mystery, scientists have tried to use some remarkable secret. Researchers have found the central nervous system contains receptors specifically designed to receive morphine-like painkillers. They also have found the body produces its own natural morphine-like substances to fight pain.

Sometimes dismissed as hysterics or lunatics, such patients are actually suffering from real physical manifestations of the body's pain system gone awry. There are as yet no reliable cause for hyperalgesia (excessive sensitivity to painful stimuli) or allodynia (sensitivity to stimuli that are not normally painful).

But there is hope for patients who suffer from these symptoms and a collection of disorders associated with them, including causalgia (intense burning sensations) associated with nerve damage) and reflex sympathetic dystrophy (persistent and severe pain caused by bone and soft tissue damage).

Using animal models and in some cases conducting experiments on human subjects, researchers and clinicians in laboratories and hospitals throughout the United States, Europe and Asia have pieced together explanations for these and other mysteries of the human nervous system.

But they still have a lot to learn. Pain researchers have yet to understand all of the changes that occur within individual cells as the nervous system receives, processes, and interprets neurological information related to pain. And researchers are only beginning to appreciate the physiological and psychological damage that can occur when pain continues unabated.

"Pain is not always a simple warning signal that some part of the body has been damaged or diseased," Campbell explained. "Sometimes pain is an indication that the body's pain system itself has become damaged or diseased. Increasingly we have come to realize that pain is not a simple sensation, as might be assumed, but a fantastically complex set of neurological, biochemical, physiological and emotional reactions."

Lower back pain — one of the most common and debilitating forms of agony known to modern man — is one example of the complexity. In 70 percent to 80 percent of the cases, there is no known cause. Although the initial pain may occur because of an injury, doctors now believe it is unlikely that pain persists because of ongoing damage to discs or muscles.

"The more likely explanation is that

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Barry highlights the best of a bad year

January

1: The new year wars with Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein arrogantly thumbing his nose at international law. Little does this homicidal bully realize that, although he is riding high now, before the year is over, he will be, um, almost a year older.

19: The air war over Iraq heats up as the U.S. Air Force introduces a Frequent Combat Flier Program, under which after a certain number of sorties, pilots may bomb the target of their choice. Many choose Sam Donaldson.

February

8: Tensions mount in the Persian Gulf as a grim-faced Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf orders his troops to shoot the next member of the press corps who asks him when the ground war is going to start.

March

23: Ground fighting begins. Hopes are aroused for an early end to the war when 3,500 Iraqi troops surrender to an allied portable field toilet.

26: Allied forces push deep into Iraq, toward Baghdad, drawing ever closer to accomplishing the mission of eliminating Saddam, this tyrant, this murderer, this international cancer, this... Wait! Hold it! New orders from Washington! The new mission is to mail Hussein a certified letter notifying him that he lost the war.

April

12: Saddam claims that he never sent any letter about losing any war. The U.N., after three days of debate, votes to turn the matter over to a collection agency.

27: In a move with complex legal ramifications, the California Legislature votes to ban smoking in the past.

Faced with a choice between David Duke and Edwin Edwards, Louisiana voters, in a heart-warming demonstration of common sense and good old-fashioned American decency, move to Ohio.

May

1: The U.S. economy is definitely in the mend, announce President Bush's economic advisers, after a two-hour meeting with the Easter Bunny.

9: In Palm Beach, tireless social activist Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-UMB) leads a historic fact-finding mission of the Select Subcommittee on Fermentation and Nocturnal Reconnaissance.

June

4: White House aides become alarmed when President Bush, on his routine jog, suddenly begins speaking in complete sentences.

He is rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital, where doctors begin a series of tests to determine how come, if it's a NAVAL hospital, it's nowhere near the water.

6: Medical tests reveal that President Bush is suffering from Graves' disease, which — in what doctors describe as a one in a million coinci-



Dave Barry
Humor

dence — is the same disease afflicting Mrs. Bush AND Millie, the first dog.

8: Further tests reveal that, in what doctors say is a one in 378 squintilion coincidence, every tourist who has visited the White House for the past three years also has Graves' disease.

9: President Bush announces that, on the advice of his physician, he will stop inviting Graves to the White House.

July

7: White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, arguing that he is extremely essential to the government and must always be near special communications equipment, defends his decision to travel from Washington to a Boston dental appointment via nuclear submarine.

12: Thurgood Marshall announces his retirement from the Supreme Court after realizing that for six months he has been hearing cases in his bathroom.

August

1: President Bush, who is totally against racial quotas, discovers to his extreme delight that all the possible candidates to replace Thurgood Marshall, who is black, the most qualified person is Clarence Thomas, who, in what White House doctors say is a one in 984 billion jillion vermillion coincidence, ALSO happens to be black.

In a news conference, Thomas reveals that he was born in Humble Origins, Ga., and grew up so poor that he could never afford to have an opinion.

17: The U.S. Senate, emitting a ray of sunshine that briefly pierces the growing public gloom over the economy, votes itself a \$23,000 pay raise.

September

15: The Supreme Court rules that John Sununu is so essential to the government that he should be surgically attached to the president. "He'll be like a giant wart," states Chief Justice William Rehnquist, "but less attractive."

22: A Soviet coup against Mikhail Gorbachev collapses when thousands of Moscow citizens, in a dramatic confrontation with Red Army tank units, realize that the tank engines have all been traded to Italy for cheese.

23: In a sweeping post-coup reform move, Gorbachev abolishes the Communist Party and fires thousands of entrenched, hard-line Kremlin bureaucrats, all of whom are im-

mediately hired by the Internal Revenue Service.

October

1: Mario Cuomo hints that he will run for president.

13: After three grueling days of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Clarence Thomas nomination, Chairman Joseph Biden completes his first question: Sen. Strom Thurmond asks him to repeat it.

20: President Bush, in Portugal to discuss how the U.S. can help fight a fungus that threatens the olive crop, angrily denies the charge that he is neglecting domestic issues. "I am very concerned about the United, um, whaddya-call-em, States," he says. "Barbara and I have a summer home there."

29: Mario Cuomo hints that he will NOT run for president.

November

1: The House of Representatives wrote 8,331 bad checks against the House's private bank.

4: Congress passes an anti-crime bill mandating the death penalty for anybody who attempts to audit the House of Representatives.

9: Round Two of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings begins, with several hundred witnesses, including Mike Tyson, testifying that

Antia Hill probably had romantic fantasies about them, thus raising the question of how she found time to get a law degree.

12: Geraldine Rivera testifies that both Antia Hill AND Mike Tyson had fantasies about him.

21: Mario Cuomo hints that maybe he already IS president.

December

1: The Middle East peace talks go smoothly until four minutes into the historic session, when the two sides exchange gunfire in a dispute involving the prune Danish.

2: The peace talks conclude on a hopeful note, with survivors on both sides agreeing to meet again in a location that has more plasma.

16: Faced with a choice between David Duke and Edwin Edwards, Louisiana voters, in a heartwarming demonstration of common sense and good old-fashioned American decency, move to Ohio.

December

3: In the biggest U.S. military action since the Gulf War, an Army division removes John Sununu from the White House.

10: A team of surgeons in Minneapolis removes a fertilized egg from a woman's womb, places it in a special container, flies it to Disney World, takes it on the Space Mount-

After three grueling days of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Clarence Thomas nominations, Chairman Joseph Biden completes his first question. Sen. Strom Thurmond asks him to repeat it.

tain ride, and successfully returns it to the woman's womb. "We don't yet know the PURPOSE of this procedure," states the lead surgeon, "but we're confident that it will cost a LOT of money."

28: President Bush, in yet another foreign-policy triumph, is elected to the British parliament. The rest of us, however, are stuck here. But happy New Year anyway.

the British parliament. The rest of us, however, are stuck here. But happy New Year anyway.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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THE TWIN CINEMA OPENS EVERY DAY AT 12 NOON WITH MATINEES

<p>THE MOVIE MAGIC VALLEY IS LAUGHING AND CRYING OVER!!</p> <p>FATHER of the BRIDE</p> <p>Love is wonderful. Until it happens to your only daughter.</p> <p>STEVE MARTIN DIANE KEATON MARTIN SHORT</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA TODAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p>	<p>MATINEE PRICES FROM 12 TO 6 PM ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR ONLY \$3.75</p> <p>A FAST-MOVING ROLLER COASTER OF A MOVIE</p> <p>ROBERT NIEMI, JESSICA DENIRO, NOLTE LANCE</p> <p>CAPE FEAR</p> <p>NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>EXCLUSIVE - A MOVIE SURE TO HAVE EVERYONE TALKING!</p> <p>BARBRA STREISAND NICK NOLTE</p> <p>A love story for all time.</p> <p>THE PRINCE OF TIDES</p> <p>TODAY AT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>THE MOVIE MAGIC VALLEY IS LAUGHING AND CRYING OVER!!</p> <p>MY GIRL</p> <p>TWO THUMBS UP!</p> <p>Dan Aykroyd Jamie Lee Curtis Macaulay Culkin</p> <p>DAILY 7:30, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>Universal's Way of Wishing a Happy Holiday Is... LOWER PRICES NOW ADULTS \$3.00 KIDS \$1.50 FROM 12 TO 6 PM. SEE IT AGAIN!</p> <p>"Rolllicking and endearing!"</p> <p>AN AMERICAN TAIL</p> <p>FIEVEL GOES WEST</p> <p>DAILY 7:10, 9:20 SAT, SUN 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>TODAY 12:30, 2:05</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>Walt Disney pictures presents</p> <p>Beauty and the Beast</p> <p>The most beautiful love story ever told.</p> <p>TODAY 12:30, 2:05, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00, 8:40</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>THE VERY BEST ONE OF ALL! An action-adventure of the witty, warm and wonderful kind!</p> <p>STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY</p> <p>The battle for peace has begun.</p> <p>DAILY 7:10, 9:20 SAT-SUN 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>TODAY 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>A POWER, HARD HITTING ACTION-BRUCE WILLIS STYLE</p> <p>BRUCE WILLIS DAMON WAYANS</p> <p>THE LAST BOYSCOUT</p> <p>NIGHTLY AT 7:15, 9:15</p> <p>TWIN MALL</p>	<p>ADVENTURE IS WAITING</p> <p>ROBIN WILLIAMS DUSTIN HOFFMAN</p> <p>JULIA ROBERTS</p> <p>Hook</p> <p>DAILY 7:50-9:40 SAT-SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40</p> <p>TODAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA</p>

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Comics



"I'm starting to worry about you, Earl... Stalking sheep in that outfit is one thing, but wearing it around the house is just a little kinky."



"I'D LIKE TO EXCHANGE THIS PERFUME."



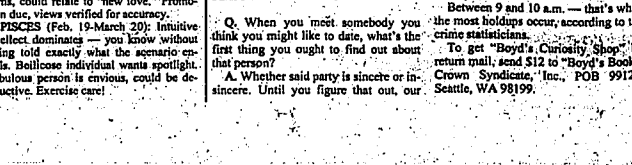
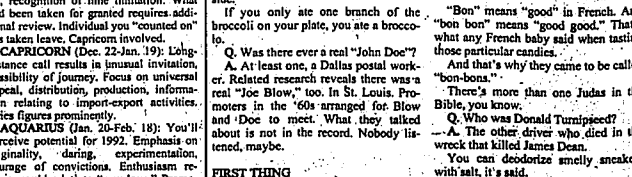
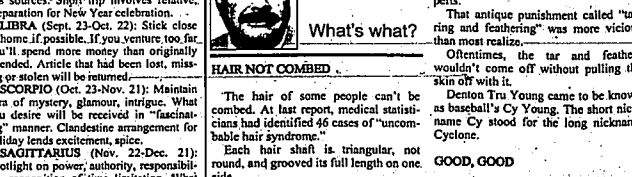
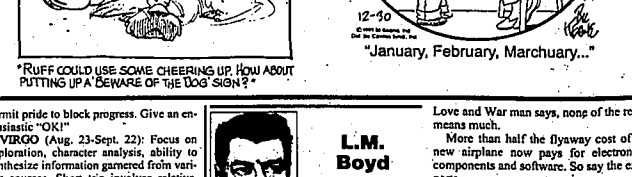
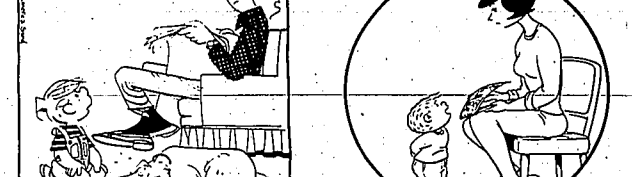
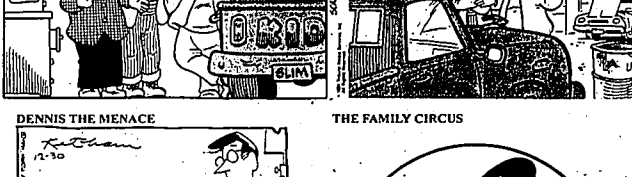
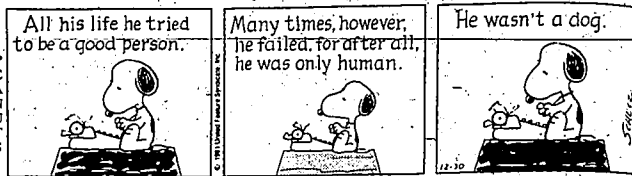
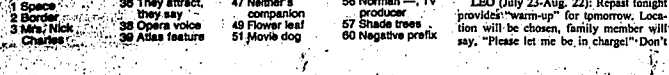
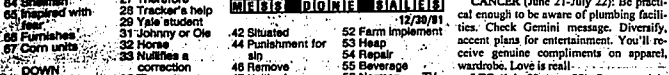
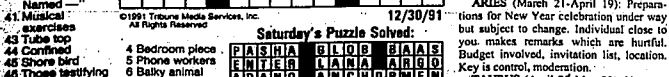
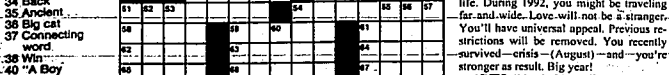
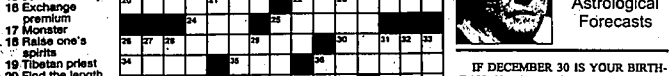
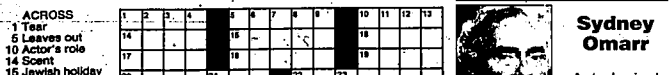
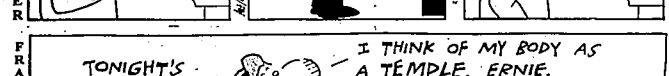
"YES, I KNOW. BUT HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE AT HIS OFFICE."



"LISTEN, HONEY, I'D LOVE TO BUY ANOTHER SET OF FOOT SANDALS. I THINK I CAN HANDLE A DELIVERY MAN."



"YEAH! I'LL BRING A MINUTE FOR YOU!"



ACROSS
1 Tear
6 Leaves out
10 Actor's role
14 Scent
15 Jewish holiday
16 Exchange premium
17 Monster
18 Raise one's
19 Politician
20 Find the length
21
22 Changed to fit
23 Train stop: abbr.
25 Cover
26 Put in peril
30 Bomb makers?
34 Back
35 Accident
36 Big cat
37 Connecting word
38
40 'A' boy
Named _____
41 Music
42 Taped
43 Under the
44 Hand
45 Those testifying
under oath
46 Handicapped (a situation)
47 Male child
48 Car's
49 Unexplained cure
50 Narrow opening
51 Religious leader
52 Holiday word
53 Painted on
54
55 Males' friends
56 Shaphard
57 Furnishes
58 Corn units
DOWN
1 Space
2 Word
3 Mr./Mrs.
4 Charles

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
ACROSS
1 TEAR
6 LEAVES OUT
10 ACTOR'S ROLE
14 SCENT
15 JEWISH HOLIDAY
16 EXCHANGE PREMIUM
17 MONSTER
18 RAISE ONE'S
19 POLITICIAN
20 FIND THE LENGTH
21
22 CHANGED TO FIT
23 TRAIN STOP: ABBR.
25 COVER
26 PUT IN PERIL
30 BOMB MAKERS?
34 BACK
35 ACCIDENT
36 BIG CAT
37 CONNECTING WORD
38
40 'A' BOY
NAMED CHARLES
41 MUSIC
42 TAPED
43 UNDER THE
44 HAND
45 THOSE TESTIFYING UNDER OATH
46 HANDICAPPED (A SITUATION)
47 MALE CHILD
48 CAR'S
49 UNEXPLAINED CURE
50 NARROW OPENING
51 RELIGIOUS LEADER
52 HOLIDAY WORD
53 PAINTED ON
54
55 MALES' FRIENDS
56 SHAPHARD
57 FURNISHES
58 CORN UNITS
DOWN
1 SPACE
2 WORD
3 MR./MRS.
4 CHARLES
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unique sense of humor, are versatile, bright, are sensitive concerning body image. You travel more than most persons, it is not unlikely that you might become "richland famous." Gemini-Sagittarius persons are involved in your life. During 1992, you might be traveling far and wide. Love will not be a stranger. You'll have universal appeal. Previous restrictions will be removed. You recently survived - crisis - (August) - and - you're stronger as result. Big year!
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Preparations for New Year celebration under way but subject to change. Individual close to you makes remarks which are hurtful. Budget involved, invitation list, location. Key is control, moderation.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): New approach necessary where partnership, marital status is concerned. Focus on originality, innovativeness, willingness to make first start. Wish fulfilled if "wishing" for different kind of fun in 1992.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take care of practical matters, check refreshment list, be wary of one who has too much liking for "adult beverages." Keep recent resolutions related to fitness, health. Cancer: negative plays role.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be practical enough to be aware of plumbing facilities. Check Gemini message. Diversify, accept plans for entertainment. You'll receive genuine compliments on apparel, wardrobe. Love is real.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Repeat tonight "please" "thank" for tomorrow. Location will be chosen, family member will say, "Please let me be in charge!" Don't

peril pride to block progress. Give an enthusiastic "OK!"
VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on exploration, character analysis; ability to synthesize information garnered from various sources. Short trip involves relative preparation for New Year celebration.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick close to home if possible. If you venture too far, you'll spend more money than originally intended. Article that had been lost, missing or stolen will be returned.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain aura of mystery, glamour, intrigue. What you desire will be received in "fascinating" manner. Clandestine arrangement for holiday lends excitement, spice.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on power; authority, responsibility, recognition of time limitation. What had been taken for granted requires additional preparation. Individual you "counted on" has taken leave. Capricorn involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance call results in unusual invitation, possibility of journey. Focus on universal appeal, distribution, production, information relating to import-export activities. Aries figures prominently.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll perceive potential for 1992. Emphasis on originality, "daring" experimentation, courage of conviction. Enthusiasm returns, could relate to "New Love." Promotion due, views verified for accuracy.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuitive; intellect dominates - you know without being told exactly what the scenario entails. Bullishness individual wants spotlight. Bibulous person is envious, could be destructive. Exercise care!

HAIR NOT COMBED
The hair of some people can't be combed. At last report, medical statisticians had identified 46 cases of "uncombed hair syndrome."
Each hair shaft is triangular, not round, and grooved its full length on one side.
If you only ate one branch of the broccoli on your plate, you ate a broccoli.
Q. Was there ever a real "John Doe"?
A. At least one, a Dallas postal worker. Related research reveals there was a real "Joe Blow," too. In St. Louis. Promoters in the '60s arranged for Blow and Doe to meet. What they talked about is not in the record. Nobody listened, maybe.
FIRST THING
Q. When you meet somebody you think you might like to date, what's the first thing you ought to find out about that person?
A. Whether said party is sincere or insincere. Until you figure that out, our

Love and War man says, none of the rest means much.
More than half the flyaway cost of a new airplane now pays for electronic components and software. So say the experts.
That antique punishment called "tarring and feathering" was more vicious than most realize.
Oftentimes, the tar and feathers wouldn't come off without pulling the skin off with it.
Denton Toy Young came to be known as baseball's Cy Young. The short nickname Cy stood for the long nickname Cyclone.
GOOD, GOOD
"Bon" means "good" in French. And "bon bon" means "good good." That's what any French baby said when tasting those particular candies.
And that's why they came to be called "bon-bons."
There's more than one Judas in the Bible, you know.
Q. Who was Donald Turnipseed?
A. The other driver who died in the wreck that killed James Dean.
You can deodorize smelly sneakers with salt, it's said.
Between 9 and 10 a.m. - that's when the most holdups occur, according to the crime statisticians.
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book, Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199."

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LEGAL NOTICE: SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANT TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed action...

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION: In compliance with Section 67-5203(1), the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare...

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. To our classified advertisers.

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES. Care-giving, can live-in, 20 yrs experience!

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. Child care. Reserve now for New Years event!

203 AGRICULTURAL. Experienced farm mechanic: servicing & maintaining farm equipment.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD. Unattached domestic woman is seeking the same!

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL. Opening for CNAs & dental assistants.

210 SALES. Professional Automobile Sales Position. Due to our expansion and increased sales volume...

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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The Times-News

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Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.

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*Non-Real Estate Items For Sale Only



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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 print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Form with dashed lines for entering classification number and number of days.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, and Phone Number.

Form with checkboxes for Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, and Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one).

Pay Schedule

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 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 CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Grid of service listings including: BUSINESS SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, HOUSE CLEANING, GRAVEL/SAND TOPSAIL, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, FURNITURE, CARPET CLEANING.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

604-825

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
3 bdrms, 2 bath, all appls. in...
Call 324-3317

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Upstairs office space: Approximately 800 square...
Call 326-8384

705 FARM MACHINERY
Great for winter choral...
Call 324-3317

710 HORSES
Horses: Bought, sold and...
Call 324-3317

802 APPLIANCES
Sears top-of-the-line dishwasher...
Call 324-3317

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood for sale, 733-1477
Firewood: Ready for use...
Call 733-5693

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Affordable furniture & appts...
Call 733-5693

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Baldwin spinet piano, good...
Call 736-1754 to sell

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
DOG UNRUPLY? Try obedience training!
Call for 82 schedule!

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
3 bdrms, 2 bath, all appls. in...
Call 324-3317

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
Newly remodeled Elkhorn...
Call 326-8384

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
27 1/2 gallon overhead fuel...
Call 324-3317

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15 1/2" seat Vantoro saddle...
Call 324-3317

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
All new breaker panels, light...
Call 324-3317

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Affordable furniture & appts...
Call 733-5693

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
15 wk male pup, basic obedience...
Call 326-8384

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
DOG UNRUPLY? Try obedience training!
Call for 82 schedule!

825 WANTED TO BUY
14" rims for 1987 front wheel...
Call 734-7523

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Upstairs office space: Approximately 800 square...
Call 326-8384

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
50x100 LOT, fenced & lighted...
Call 734-7223

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
27 1/2 gallon overhead fuel...
Call 324-3317

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15 1/2" seat Vantoro saddle...
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804 BUILDING MATERIALS
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825 WANTED TO BUY
14" rims for 1987 front wheel...
Call 734-7523

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
Newly remodeled Elkhorn...
Call 326-8384

611 FARMS FOR RENT
90 acres for rent. Boot up...
Call 734-7223

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
27 1/2 gallon overhead fuel...
Call 324-3317

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15 1/2" seat Vantoro saddle...
Call 324-3317

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
All new breaker panels, light...
Call 324-3317

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Affordable furniture & appts...
Call 733-5693

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
15 wk male pup, basic obedience...
Call 326-8384

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
DOG UNRUPLY? Try obedience training!
Call for 82 schedule!

825 WANTED TO BUY
14" rims for 1987 front wheel...
Call 734-7523

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Clean rooms w/teflon & linens...
Call 734-7223

701 AUCTIONS
Planning An Auction? Call...
Call 326-8384

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
27 1/2 gallon overhead fuel...
Call 324-3317

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15 1/2" seat Vantoro saddle...
Call 324-3317

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
All new breaker panels, light...
Call 324-3317

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Affordable furniture & appts...
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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
DOG UNRUPLY? Try obedience training!
Call for 82 schedule!

825 WANTED TO BUY
14" rims for 1987 front wheel...
Call 734-7523

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrms, gas, gas heat, new...
Call 734-7223

702 CATTLE
PRODUCERS LIVES TOCK. We will be open for business...
Call 734-7223

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
27 1/2 gallon overhead fuel...
Call 324-3317

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15 1/2" seat Vantoro saddle...
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Call 734-7523

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Upstairs office space: Approximately 800 square...
Call 326-8384

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE TRAILERING. Chris Shepherd, 326-4342

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
27 1/2 gallon overhead fuel...
Call 324-3317

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15 1/2" seat Vantoro saddle...
Call 324-3317

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825 WANTED TO BUY
14" rims for 1987 front wheel...
Call 734-7523

Motor Trend Magazine's "1991 Import Car of the Year Finalist"

SCOUPE (short for Sport Coupe) by Hyundai

1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE #2H003

• Stylish • Affordable
• Performance Oriented
• Economical • High Value

Only **\$8477** *Tax, Title & 640 DOC Fee

Compare Size, Features, Value & Price With Civic, Tercel, Festiva, Sentra, Swift, Metro Or Colt... You'll See Why Hyundai Leads The Pack

Only **\$5779** *Tax, Title & 640 DOC Fee

SPECIAL USED VEHICLE VALUES!

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Double Sharp. #10141-2	\$1466	1982 HONDA ACCORD Must. Sec. #22011-1	\$2577	1969 FORD F-150 Runs Good. #15213-6	\$1450	1986 FORD F-150 Excellent Condition. #13288-1	\$3655
1979 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Loaded. #23003-3	\$1688	1983 PONTIAC PARIISIENNE WAGON Loaded, Extra Sharp. #06447-3	\$2699	1972 DODGE 4X4 SHORTBED See This. #13191-2	\$1499	1988 NISSAN 4X4 The Hardbody Truck. #24003-2	\$6233
1982 BUICK SKYLARK Clean As A Whistle. #06223-3	\$1844	1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Low Miles. #06506-0	\$7498	1978 GMC DIESEL Great Shape. #13045-4	\$1788	1990 NISSAN 2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Like New. #00001-1	\$6544
1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 52,000 Actual Miles. #11027-2	\$2722	1991 PONTIAC 6000 Super Value. #06389-0	\$9999	1974 FORD F-100 4X4 Must. Sec. #06463-2	\$2477	1989 ISUZU AMIGO Bright Red, New Top. #13354-3	\$8777

Chry's 733-1825

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601 Main Ave. E

ROY RAYMOND'S BIGGEST & BEST INVENTORY TIME

**FINAL 2 DAYS
SALE ENDS
TUESDAY NIGHT!**



**We Need To Move 75
Vehicles By
December 31st!**

**Over 5 Million Dollars
In Inventory For You
To Choose From!**

1/2% 2.9%

**LOOK FOR
RED TAGGED
VEHICLES FOR
EVEN GREATER
SAVINGS!**

**APR on
Select
Models**

OUR BIGGEST INVENTORY IS YOUR BEST TIME TO BUY!

<p>1992 FORD RANGER</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$9869 SAVE OVER \$1800</p> <p>\$7992</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 F-160 4X2</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$13,858 SAVE OVER \$3800</p> <p>\$9993</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>ONLY 2 LEFT</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$19,314 SAVE OVER \$5300</p> <p>\$13,993</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 F-250 4X4 HD XLT</p> <p>ONLY 3 LEFT</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$23,980 SAVE NEARLY \$7000</p> <p>\$16,994</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 EXPLORER 4X4 2 DR.</p> <p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$22,635 SAVE OVER \$4600</p> <p>\$17,994</p> <p>NO REBATE</p>
<p>BRAND NEW ESCORT 2 DR. H.B.</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$9186 SAVE OVER \$2100</p> <p>\$6991</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 ESCORT LX 4 DR.</p> <p>2 IN STOCK!</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$12,160 SAVE OVER \$2500</p> <p>\$9591</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR.</p> <p>8 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$12,912 SAVE OVER \$2920</p> <p>\$9992</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>ONLY 1 LEFT</p> <p>#X131994</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$23,578 SAVE OVER \$6000</p> <p>\$17,491</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>	<p>1992 TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>7 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>Suggested Retail \$18,371 SAVE OVER \$4300</p> <p>\$13,994</p> <p>AFTER REBATE</p>

BIGGEST SELECTION, BEST VALUES...THESE VEHICLES MUST GO NOW!

<p>1990 GEO METRO</p> <p>#32058, Was \$5995.....</p> <p>\$4496</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY CORSICA</p> <p>#32049, Was \$7995.....</p> <p>\$6994</p>	<p>1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE</p> <p>#41800, Was \$12,995.....</p> <p>\$9994</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4</p> <p>7 TO CHOOSE FROM \$15,495.....</p> <p>\$12,988</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-250 X-CAB 4X4</p> <p>#49505, Was \$19,995.....</p> <p>\$18,992</p>
<p>1974 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32029, Was \$1,995.....</p> <p>\$391</p>	<p>1977 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>#41836, Was \$3995.....</p> <p>\$2991</p>	<p>1984 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>#41881, Was \$995.....</p> <p>\$4393</p>	<p>1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.</p> <p>#32045, Was \$9995.....</p> <p>\$7994</p>	<p>1988 NISSAN 300SX 4 DR.</p> <p>#31900, Was \$15,995.....</p> <p>\$11,991</p>
<p>1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.</p> <p>#32023, Was \$1995.....</p> <p>\$691</p>	<p>1988 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32026, Was \$4995.....</p> <p>\$2992</p>	<p>1987 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON</p> <p>#41843, Was \$7995.....</p> <p>\$5992</p>	<p>1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#41812, Was \$9995.....</p> <p>\$8996</p>	<p>1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI 2 DR.</p> <p>#32031, Was \$13,995.....</p> <p>\$11,996</p>
<p>1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR.</p> <p>#32043, Was \$1995.....</p> <p>\$994</p>	<p>1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR.</p> <p>#32053, Was \$4995.....</p> <p>\$3991</p>	<p>1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.</p> <p>#32040, Was \$7995.....</p> <p>\$5994</p>	<p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4</p> <p>#41894, Was \$9895.....</p> <p>\$8996</p>	<p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4</p> <p>#41833, Was \$14,995.....</p> <p>\$12,992</p>
<p>1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DR.</p> <p>#31963, Was \$1995.....</p> <p>\$996</p>	<p>1987 DODGE COLT</p> <p>#32037, Was \$5995.....</p> <p>\$3994</p>	<p>1989 FORD RANGER</p> <p>#41890, Was \$7995.....</p> <p>\$5996</p>	<p>1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32065, Was \$10,995.....</p> <p>\$9896</p>	<p>1988 FORD F-350 DUALY</p> <p>#C-688, Was \$14,995.....</p> <p>\$13,594</p>
<p>1984 MAZDA B-2000</p> <p>#41892, Was \$1995.....</p> <p>\$1292</p>	<p>1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.</p> <p>#32028, Was \$4995.....</p> <p>\$3993</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY CR2500 4X4</p> <p>#41875, Was \$7495.....</p> <p>\$5996</p>	<p>1989 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>#41872, Was \$11,995.....</p> <p>\$9993</p>	<p>1980 GMC CHEVRO 4X4</p> <p>#418129, Was \$15,995.....</p> <p>\$13,992</p>
<p>1978 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>#41897, Was \$2495.....</p> <p>\$1596</p>	<p>1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#41874, Was \$4995.....</p> <p>\$3994</p>	<p>1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANCE 4 DR.</p> <p>#2070, Was \$7995.....</p> <p>\$6891</p>	<p>1989 FORD RANGER 4X4</p> <p>#C-669, Was \$11,995.....</p> <p>\$9996</p>	<p>1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#49488, Was \$15,995.....</p> <p>\$14,696</p>
<p>1981 CHEVY SUBURBAN</p> <p>#41899, Was \$3995.....</p> <p>\$1996</p>	<p>1982 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR.</p> <p>#32032, Was \$4995.....</p> <p>\$3996</p>	<p>1991 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.</p> <p>#32034, Was \$10,495.....</p> <p>\$7992</p>	<p>1990 TOYOTA CELICA ST</p> <p>#32018, Was \$12,995.....</p> <p>\$10,983</p>	<p>1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4</p> <p>#41954, Was \$18,995.....</p> <p>\$16,993</p>
<p>1988 FORD TEMPO 2 DR.</p> <p>#32054, Was \$3995.....</p> <p>\$2792</p>	<p>1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR.</p> <p>#32021, Was \$5995.....</p> <p>\$3996</p>	<p>1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. ALL WHEEL DR</p> <p>#41774, Was \$8995.....</p> <p>\$7992</p>	<p>1991 FORD TAURUS GL</p> <p>#39543, Was \$13,995.....</p> <p>\$10,996</p>	<p>1991 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4</p> <p>#C-667, Was \$19,995.....</p> <p>\$17,996</p>

This Is Just A Sample of Used Cars & Trucks On Our Lot-ALL ON SALE NOW!



ROY RAYMOND

Ford

Monday-Friday
8:00 am-8:00 pm
Saturday
9:00 am-6:00 pm
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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

THEISEN MOTORS

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW CAR!



1992 GRAND MARQUIS

- M-51 • AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • SPEED CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • RADIAL TIRES • WHEEL COVERS • POWER SEATS & WINDOWS

REDUCED TO \$17,888
WITH \$1000 REBATE!

Dear Mercury Customer,
 Theisen Motors is proud to announce a unique purchase offer available only to current, 1983-1992, Theisen Motors Mercury owners.

As a 1983-1992 Theisen Motors Mercury owner, you are eligible for a \$1000 Owner Loyalty Customer Rebate towards the purchase of a 1992 Grand Marquis. This \$1000 Owner Loyalty Offer is in addition to the \$1000 Factory To Customer Rebate, for a total savings of \$2000.

This special offer combined with our low prices allows us to offer the Grand Marquis LS at \$17,888. Act now, these special savings are only available until February 4, 1992.

Not only can we offer you a great price, the 1992 Grand Marquis is an outstanding automobile. The 1992 Grand Marquis has a completely redesigned interior and exterior and offers several features and benefits including:

- All new 4.6L overhead cam V8 engine which provides increased power and better fuel economy.
- Driver-side air bag supplemental restraint system.
- Four-wheel disc brakes or optional anti-lock brakes.
- Speed sensitive power steering.

There has never been a better time to buy the all-new 1992 Grand Marquis.

Sincerely,

 Emmett Harrison

1992 MERCURY TRACER

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • POWER STEERING • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS • RADIO • AUTOMATIC TRUNK RELEASE • CONSOLE • POWER BRAKES
- RADIAL TIRES • TINTED GLASS • DELUXE INTERIOR • 60/40 SPLIT REAR SEAT



\$148 PER MO.

Sale price \$2694, 10.90 APR with 863.4 wheelbase, 170.9 inches long, \$1604.11 down. Of course your trade-in will probably be worth more. Interest \$298.82, 11.9 gallon fuel tank, deferred \$12,260.11.

All Used Cars Cut In Price!

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
 Dark blue, front wheel drive.
\$950

1984 FORD TEMPO
 White, auto., fr. wheel dr. WAS \$2995
\$2000

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH USED CARS! WE MUST MAKE ROOM! WE MEAN IT! MAKE US AN OFFER!

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV
 Loaded. WAS \$2995
\$2288

1980 LINCOLN MARK V 4 DR
 Loaded, full power. WAS \$4995
\$3650

1981 VW Dasher Wagon
 Local 1 owner. CUT TO...
\$1000

1982 FORD LTD
 Sultana white, full power. ONLY...
\$2200

1983 BUICK RIVIERA
 Absolutely loaded, full power, of course.
CUT TO \$4688

1980 MAZDA RX7
 Local 1 owner, moon roof. CUT TO...
\$2800

1987 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
 5 speed transmission. WAS \$4495
\$3988

1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 Power steering, power brakes, automatic. TODAY...
\$1100

1986 MERCURY LYNX
 Sport coupe, white, fr. wh. drive. WAS \$2995
\$2288

1987 DODGE RAM PICKUP
 Excellent buy!
CUT TO \$4988

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 Red, power steering, power brakes. CUT TO...
\$3450

1989 CHEVY GEO METRO
 Local 1 owner, low miles. WAS \$4995
\$4288

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX
 2 dr, auto., front wheel drive. WAS \$1895
\$1388

1981 OLDS 98
 All the power options. CUT TO...
\$2500

1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
 Sport coupe, excellent condition.
CUT TO \$4688

1987 PLYMOUTH COLT
 Red, great gas mileage. NOW ONLY...
\$2800

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
 1 owner, front wh. dr., tan. WAS \$4995
\$4388

1980 DATSUN 200 SX
 Moon roof, floor mounted trans., YOURS FOR...
\$1688

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
 Power seats & windows, tilt steering, loaded. NOW...
\$2888

1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Sharp, full power.
\$4688

1986 MERCURY SABLE
 Front wh. dr., A/C, auto.
\$5288

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS
 6 cylinder, great gas mileage. WAS \$3995
\$3390

1986 ASTRO VAN
 Fully equipped, automatic, air. CUT TO...
\$6888

1984 BUICK LESABRE
 4 door, full power. NOW...
\$2688

1987 FORD ESCORT
 Front wheel drive. CUT TO...
\$2500

1986 FORD TEMPO
 Cute, red, low miles. CUT TO...
\$3588

1991 MERCURY TRACER
 Automatic, power steering. NOW...
\$7995

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

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1992**

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**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
NORTHSIDE 934-8678
BLAINE COUNTY 788-2038

1992 SPRING CALENDAR

REGISTRATION (SEE REGISTRATION TIME AND DATES BELOW)	JANUARY 8, 9, 10
IN-SERVICE/REGISTRATION FOR FACULTY	JANUARY 6-10
RESIDENCE HALL OPENS 1 P.M.	JANUARY 6
NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION	JANUARY 7
CLASS BEGIN	JANUARY 13
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY (HOLIDAY)	JANUARY 20
LAST DAY FOR LATE ENROLLMENT	JANUARY 24
LAST DAY FOR 75% WITHDRAWAL REFUND	JANUARY 24
LAST DAY FOR 50% WITHDRAWAL REFUND	FEBRUARY 7
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY (HOLIDAY)	FEBRUARY 17
END OF MID-SEMESTER	MARCH 6
SPRING VACATION (BEGIN 10 P.M. FRIDAY; ENDS 8 A.M. MONDAY)	MARCH 20-30
LAST DAY TO DROP	APRIL 8
SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS	MAY 4-7
RESIDENT HALL CLOSURE, 6 P.M.	MAY 7
COMMENCEMENT	MAY 8

STUDENT ORIENTATION JANUARY 7, 1992

5:30 TO 6 P.M. Coffee hour in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building for new students, faculty, staff
6 to 7 P.M. Adult reentry meetings in Shields Building
 Student activities and programs meetings in Shields Building
7 to 8:30 p.m. Group advising in Shields Building

CHECK DISTRIBUTION FOR FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Students who are scheduled to receive financial aid for the spring '92 semester may pick up their financial aid checks at the CSI Business Office according to the following registration schedule.

IMPORTANT ATTENTION PRE-REGISTERED STUDENTS

All pre-registered students that do not need to make changes to their schedules or spend time with their counselors can finalize the registration process at the business office on Monday January 6th and Tuesday January 7th.

If your last name starts with the following letters, your time is as follows:

ABCDE
FGHIJK

Monday, January 6th, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday, January 6th, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

LMNOPQRS
TUVWXYZ

Tuesday, January 7th, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday, January 7th, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING REGISTRATION 1992 (Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)

REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED CSI FALL '91

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8-

8:30	*M, N	1:30	*C, D
9:30	*P, Q, R	2:30	*E, F, G
10:30	*S	3:30	*H, I, J
11:30	*T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z	4:30	*K, L, O
12:30	*A, B		

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS REGISTRATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

8:30	*P, Q, T	12:30	*A, D
9:30	*R, V	1:30	*B
10:30	*S	2:30	Open for anyone eligible to register on Wednesday or Thursday
11:30	*U, W, X, Y, Z		

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS REGISTRATION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

8:30	*C, E	12:30	*L, N, O
9:30	*F, G, I	1:30	*M
10:30	*H	2:30	Open Registration
11:30	*J, K		

*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 13th 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.

**ARTICULATION AGREEMENT
 and
 ASSOCIATE OF ART OR SCIENCE DEGREE POLICY
 ARTICULATION AGREEMENT**

To facilitate the transfer of students, Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College and the University of Idaho, and the College of Southern Idaho, North College, Ricks College, and Treasure Valley Community College shall individually and jointly honor the terms of this statewide articulation agreement.

Students who complete requirements for the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree at an accredited institution in Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College will be considered as satisfying the lower division general education core requirements and shall be granted junior standing upon transfer to a four-year public institution in Idaho and will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses subject to the conditions listed below.

Transfer students from any accredited institution who have completed the general education core courses will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses. However, these students must obtain certification of such completion. Certification of successful completion of the lower division general education core for students who have not completed the Associate of Science or Associate of Arts degree is the responsibility of the transferring institution.

This transfer policy will provide for the fulfillment of all general education, lower division core requirements only. It is not intended to meet specific course requirements of unique or professional programs (e.g., engineering, pharmacy, business, etc.) and required courses needed in a specific major. Students who plan to transfer to unique or professional programs should consult with their advisors and make early contact with a program representative from the institution to which they intend to transfer.

Transfer students who have not completed the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science or the general education core courses will not come under the provision of this articulation agreement.

A maximum total of 70 lower division credit hours will be normally accepted for transfer from accredited community or junior colleges.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS Associate of Arts	
These general education courses are required of all students to be eligible for the Associate of Arts degree. The courses that satisfy these general areas are listed below:	
	Min. and Max. Credits Allowable
Courses:	
Speech 101	2 2
English 101, 102	6 6
Social Science (classes from two different disciplines)	6 12
Humanities	8 12
Natural Science (two classes, with at least one lab class)	7 12
Mathematics	3 5
Physical Education: P.E. 155 or two activity classes	2 2
Additional Core Courses	6
Minimum GE Credits Must Be:	38
Students need to complete a minimum of 64 credits in an academic major to receive an AA degree. Consult your advisor or counselor to select the courses to complete the major degree requirements.	

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS Associate of Science	
These general education courses are required of all students to be eligible for the Associate of Science degree. The courses that satisfy these general areas are listed below:	
	Min. and Max. Credits Allowable
Courses	
Speech 101	2 2
English 101, 102	6 6
Social Science (classes from two different disciplines)	6 12
Humanities	8 12
Natural Science (a minimum of two lab classes)	7 12
Mathematics	3 5
Additional Core Courses	6
Minimum GE Credits for AS:	38
Students need to complete a minimum of 64 credits in an academic major to receive an AS degree. Consult your advisor or counselor to select the courses to complete the major degree requirements.	

To receive the ASSOCIATE OF ART AND ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE, the student has to meet the requirements in the list above. Students transferring from CSI who have completed 38 credits in the core courses of Speech, English, Social Science, Humanities, Natural Science, and Mathematics will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses at an Idaho college or university.

NOTE: Students must take PE 155 Wellness or 2 Physical Education activity courses in the Associate of Arts Degree.

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COURSES
 that will fulfill the general education requirements**

Eng 6 Cr. (Eng 101-102)	Credits	Speech 2 Cr.	Math 155 College Algebra & Trig	3
Eng 101 English Composition	3	Spch 101 Fund of Speech	Math 160 Survey of Calculus	5
Eng 102 English Composition	3		Math 180 Calculus I	5
			Math 190 Calculus II	4
Humanities 6-12 Cr.		Health & PE	Math 210 Calculus III	4
Eng 211 Survey of Amer Lit	3	PE 155 Health & Wellness	Math 231 Intro to Statistics	3
Eng 212 Survey of Amer Lit	3			
Eng 215 Survey of Wld Myth	3	2 PE Activity Classes		
Eng 221 Survey of Eng Lit	3		Science (two courses) 7-12 Cr.	
Eng 222 Survey of Eng Lit	3		Must have two courses may be sequential	
Eng 255 Survey of West Wld Lit	3	Social Science 6-12 Cr.	Bio 100 Concepts of Biology	4
Eng 258 Survey of West Wld Lit	3	Must have courses from 2 disciplines	Bio 120 Man & Environment	4
Fren 101 Elem French	4	Hist 101 Western Civilization	Bio 202 Animal Biology	4
Fren 102 Elem French	4	Hist 102 Western Civilization	Bio 203 Plant Biology	4
Fren 201 Intermed French	4	Hist 111 U.S. History	Bio 204 Foundations of Biology	4
Fren 202 Intermed French	4	Hist 112 U.S. History	Bio 250 Microbiology	4
Genm 101 Elem German	4	Geog 105 World Regional Geog.	Bio 103 Plants & You	4
Genm 102 Elem German	4	Anth 101 Intro to Phys. Anth	Chem 103 Intro to Chemistry	5
Genm 201 Intermed German	4	Soc 101 Intro to Sociology	Chem 104 Intro to Org/Bio Chem	4
Genm 202 Intermed German	4	Pscl 101 Amer. Nat'l Government	Chem 111 Principles of Chemistry	5
Japn 101 Elem Japanese	4	Pscl 105 Intro to Political Sci	Chem 112 Inorganic Chemistry	5
Span 101 Elem Spanish	4	Psyc 101 General Psychology	Geol 105 Physical Geology	4
Span 102 Elem Spanish	4	Soc 101 Intro to Sociology	Geol 110 Historical Geology	4
Span 201 Intermed Spanish	4	Soc 102 Social Problems	ES 121 General Astronomy	4
Span 202 Intermed Spanish	4	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Macro)	Phys 201 Survey of Physics	4
Drama 101 Theater Apprec	3	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Micro)	Phys 204 General Physics	4
Art 101 Art History	3		Phys 213 General Physics	4
Art 102 Art History	3	Math 3-5 Cr.	Phys 223 Physics for Sci/Engin.	5
Music 107 Music Appreciation	3	Math 3-5 Cr.	Phys 224 Physics for Sci/Engin.	4
Music 108 Jazz History	2	Math 102 Cult. Approach to Math	Zool 227 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4
Phil 101 Intro to Philosophy	3	Math 140 College Algebra	Zool 228 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4

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 his or her instructor 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, 1992**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 1991). 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 Burley Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
3. In person at the Halley 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
 - Center for New Directions 736-0070
 - College for Kids ext. 270
 - Vocational Adult Evening ext. 426
- 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 13
- B. Refunds of 75% - prior to January 24
- C. Refunds of 50% - prior to February 7

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 42.00	\$ 92.00	\$ 93.50
2 Credits	84.00	184.00	187.00
3 Credits	126.00	276.00	280.50
4 Credits	168.00	368.00	374.00
5 Credits	210.00	460.00	467.50
6 Credits	252.00	552.00	561.00
7 Credits	294.00	644.00	654.50
8 Credits	336.00	736.00	748.00
9 Credits	378.00	828.00	841.50
10 Credits	420.00	920.00	935.00

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.

SUMMER SCHEDULE 1992

Course Number	Days Held	Time	Cr.	Title	Slidg	Rm	Instructor	Telecom-unicat ion
ACCT 101	M.W...	9:00A-12:10P	4	Principles of Accounting	Shlds	205	C. Hovey	
ACCT 102	T.Th...	12:10P-4:00P	4	Principles of Accounting	Shlds	205	C. Hovey	
BA 101	M.W...	2:00P-5:00P	3	Legal Environment				
BA 242	T.Th...	2:00P-5:00P	3	Introduction to Business	SIDC	TBA	D. Heiner	
ECON 201	M.W...	6:30P-9:30P	3	Principles of Economics	SIDC	TBA	D. Heiner	
ECON 202	T.Th...	9:00A-1:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shlds	107	J. Hurley	
ECON 202	T.Th...	6:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shlds	107	J. Hurley	
				B/E DATES: 6/2-7/2/92				
				B/E DATES: 6/2-7/2/92				
FIN 102	M S D	M S D M S D	3	Personal Finance	Shlds	112	D. Heiner	
ENGL 010	MTWTh...	8:00A-9:00A	3	Developmental English	Shlds	101	M. Crane	
ENGL 101	MTWTh...	10:00A-11:30A	3	English Composition	Shlds	101	B. Bearup	
ENGL 102	MTWTh...	10:00A-11:30A	3	English Composition	Shlds	102	J. Fox	
ENGL 212	MTWTh...	9:30P-1:00P	3	Survey of American Lit.	Shlds	102	M. Crane	
ENGL 256	MTWTh...	9:30P-1:00P	3	Western World Literature	Shlds	102	M. Crane	
SPANISH 101	MTWTh...	10:00-12:00M	4	Elementary Spanish	SIDC	TBA	Friedmann	
ART 102	MTWTh...	8:00A-10:00A	3	Art Ceramics	Art	Center L.	Steel	
ART 125	MTWTh...	1:00P-5:00P	2	B/E Dates: 6/1-6/25/92				
ART 125	MTWTh...	1:00P-5:00P	2	B/E Dates: 6/1-6/25/92				
ART 203	MTWTh...	1:00P-5:00P	1/2	Studio Art Ceramics	Art	Center L.	Steel	
ART 115	T.Th...	9:00A-12:00M	3	Landscape Oil Painting	Mind-Cassia CentM.	Youngman		
SPCH 101	T.Th...	9:00A-11:00A	3	Fundamentals of Speech	Shlds	104	T. Mannen	
SPCH 101	M.W...	9:00A-11:00A	3	Fundamentals of Speech	Shlds	104	T. Mannen	
SPCH 101	T.Th...	1:00P-7:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shlds	104	T. Mannen	
SPCH 103	M.W...	1:00P-5:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shlds	104	T. Mannen	
MUSIC 103	MTWTh...	1:00P-3:30P	2	Fundamentals of Music	FA	133	P. Crawford	
MUSIC 107	MTWTh...	10:00A-12:30P	3	B/E Dates: 6/1-6/18/92				
MUSIC 107	M.W...	5:00P-7:30P	2	Jazz History	FA	121	L. Curtis	
MUSIC 108	M.W...	5:00P-7:30P	2	Jazz History	FA	121	L. Curtis	
MUSIC 140	MTWTh...	5:30P-7:00P	1	Applied Music-Cuitar	FA	133	P. Crawford	
MUSIC 233	MTWTh...	10:00A-12:00P	2	Music Methods/Elem. Teach	FA	133	P. Crawford	
				B/E Dates: 6/1-6/18/92				
MATH 125	M.W...	7:20A-9:50A	3	Math/Elementary Teachers	SIDC	TBA	R. Lewin	
MATH 136	T.Th...	7:30A-9:50A	3	Modern Math/Elem. Teach	SIDC	TBA	R. Lewin	
MATH 140	M.W...	10:00A-12:10A	3	College Algebra	Shlds	209	R. Lewin	
PE 150	T.Th...	12:00M-1:30P	2	First Aid & CPR	Gym	104	B. Wright	
PE 155	M.W.F.	12:00M-1:30P	3	B/E Dates: 6/1-6/30/92				
PE 155	M.W.F.	12:00M-1:30P	3	Health and Wellness	Gym	104	B. Wright	
PE 215	MTWTh...	7:00A-10:00P	1-3	Tech/Camp Organization	Gym	TBA	F. Frankele	
ANTH 102	TBA	TBA	3	Cultural Anthro/Indiv.	Aspen	123	B. Speyer	
ED 201	TBA	TBA	3	Foundations of Education	TBA	TBA	D. Keith	
ED 205	MTWTh...	8:00A-9:30A	3	Teacher Aids Experience	TBA	TBA	D. Keith	
ED 205	MTWTh...	8:00A-9:30A	3	Ed/Except. Students	Shlds	108	D. Keith	
HIST 101	TBA	TBA	3	Western Civ/Individual	Aspen	124	J. Gentry	
HIST 101	TBA	TBA	3	Western Civ/Individual	Burley Office	J. Gentry		
HIST 101	TBA	TBA	3	Western Civ/Individual	Gooding Office	J. Gentry		
HIST 102	MTWTh...	1:00P-2:30P	3	Western Civilization	SIDC	TBA	J. Gentry	
HIST 102	MTWTh...	1:00P-2:30P	3	Western Civilization	Burley Office	J. Gentry		
HIST 102	MTWTh...	1:00P-2:30P	3	Western Civilization	Gooding Office	J. Gentry		
HIST 111	TBA	TBA	3	U.S. History/Individual	Aspen	124	J. Gentry	
HIST 111	TBA	TBA	3	U.S. History/Individual	Burley Office	J. Gentry		
HIST 111	TBA	TBA	3	U.S. History/Individual	Gooding Office	J. Gentry		
PSYC 101	TBA	TBA	3	General Psych/Individual	TBA	TBA	D. Keith	
PSYC 201	MTWTh...	10:00A-11:30A	3	Child Psychology	Shlds	109	D. Keith	
PSYC 201	TBA	TBA	3	Child Psych/Individual	TBA	TBA	D. Keith	
SOC 101	MTWTh...	9:00A-12:00P	3	Intro to Sociology	Shlds	108	B. Speyer	
SOC 102	MTWTh...	11:00A-12:00P	3	Social Problems	Shlds	108	B. Speyer	
ES 101	M.W.F.	8:00A-9:50A	6	Physical Geography	Shlds	102	M. Stroppe	
ES 101L	T.Th...	8:00A-9:50A	6	Physical Geography	Shlds	102	M. Stroppe	
CHEM 100	MTW.F.	9:00A-10:00A	1	Chemical Applications	Shlds	210	T. Coupe	
CHEM 102	...Th...	7:30A-9:00A	5	Intro to Chemistry Lab	Shlds	210	T. Coupe	
CHEM 102L	...Th...	7:30A-9:30A	5	Intro to Chemistry Lab	Shlds	210	T. Coupe	
CHEM 103L	...Th...	10:30A-11:30P	5	Intro to Chemistry Lab	Shlds	224	T. Coupe	
CHEM 103L	...Th...	11:30P-4:10P	5	Intro to Chemistry Lab	Shlds	224	T. Coupe	
BIO 100	TBA	TBA	3	Mar/Inlet Oregon Coast	CST	TBA	R. Sneider	
				B/E DATES: 6/19-6/21/92				
SS 009	MTWTh...	8:00A-1:00P	1-2	Math Concepts	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 010	MTWTh...	8:00A-1:00P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 011	MTWTh...	9:00A-10:50A	1-2	Basic English	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 012	MTWTh...	10:00A-11:50A	1-2	Geometry	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 020	MTWTh...	8:00A-1:00P	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 022	MTWTh...	8:00A-1:00P	4	Intermed Algebra	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
SS 022	MTWTh...	10:00A-11:50A	3	Developmental Composition	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
SS 022	MTWTh...	2:00P-3:00P	1-3	ESL-Basic English	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 028	MTWTh...	2:00P-3:00P	1-3	ESL-Basic English	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 028	MTWTh...	8:00A-10:00A	3	ESL-Listening/Speaking	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 030	MTWTh...	8:00A-11:50A	1-3	English as Second Lang	Shlds	105	C. Staff	
SS 031	MTWTh...	11:00A-12:50A	1-3	Reading Fundamentals	Shlds	105	C. Staff	
SS 031	MTWTh...	TBA - TBA	1-3	Effective Study Skills	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
SS 070	MTWTh...	TBA - TBA	1-3	Spell Development	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
SS 080	MTWTh...	11:00A-11:50P	3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
SS 088	MTWTh...	TBA - TBA	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
SS 102	MTWTh...	TBA - TBA	1-3	College Reading	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
SS 102	MTWTh...	1:00P-3:00P	1-3	College Reading	Shlds	105	C. Staff	
SS 104	MTWTh...	1:00P-3:00P	3	Intermed Write/Read	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 104	MTWTh...	1:00P-3:00P	3	ESL Write/Read Col Purp	Canyon	125	C. Staff	
SS 104	MTWTh...	8:00A-9:50A	3	College Study Skills	Shlds	101	J. Johnson	
SS 108	MTWTh...	TBA - TBA	1-3	Vocab Development	Shlds	101	J. Johnson	
SS 110	MTWTh...	9:00A-10:50A	1-3	English Grammar	Canyon	125	B. Bennett	
SS 119	MTWTh...	8:00A-1:00P	1	Metrics	Canyon	125	C. Staff	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC EQUINE STUDIES

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10793.8101	ACEQ 230	T B A	7:00P-10:00P	1	Horse Shoeing Basics I	Exposition Center		T Parker	
					signature required for this course				
10004.8101	ACEQ 233	...T.T.	2:00P-3:30P	3	Equine Reproduction	Exposition Center		J Swan	
10665.8101	ACEQ 236	...U..	2:00P-4:00P	2	Judging of Horses	Exposition Center		J Swan	
10657.8101	ASEQ 290	...H.U.	1:00P-2:00P	2	Bus Aspec Raising Horses	Exposition Center		B Davis	
10328.8101	ACEQ 293	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	1	Adv Equitation	Exposition Center		C Matthews	
					signature required for this course				

VOCATIONAL AGRIBUSINESS

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

50002.8101	AC 102	T B A	TBA -	4	Plant Science in Ag	CSI - TBA		J Wilson	
50003.8101	AC 102L	T B A	TBA -	0	Plant Science Lab	CSI - TBA		J Wilson	
50006.8101	AC 106	...H.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Chemistry For Agricultur	Aspen	124	C Staff	
50007.8101	AC 106L	...T..	11:00A-12:50P	0	Chemistry For Ag Lab	Shields	243	C Staff	
50010.8101	AC 108	...H.U.F	10:00A-11:00A	4	Crop Production	Aspen	140	J Wilson	
50011.8101	AC 108L	...U..	2:00P-4:00P	0	Crop Production Lab	Aspen	140	J Wilson	
50014.8101	AC 110	...H.U.F	4:00P-5:00P	4	Seed Science	Aspen	140	P Metter	
		...H.U.F	4:00P-5:00P	4	Seed Science	Aspen	140	P Metter	
50015.8101	AC 110L	...T..	4:00P-6:00P	0	Seed Science Lab	Aspen	140	P Metter	
50033.8101	AC 111	...MTUT.	9:00A-4:00P	2	Art Insemination of Catt	Aspen	108	J Swan	
50050.8101	AC 114	...H.U..	NOON - 1:00P	1	Agricultural Activities	Aspen	140	J Wilson	
50024.8101	AC 158	...H.U.F	9:00A-10:00A	4	Appl Animal Nutrition	Aspen	140	J Swan	
50025.8101	AC 158L	...H....	2:00P-4:00P	0	Appl Animal Nutrition La	Aspen	140	J Swan	
80236.8101	AC 199	...T..	8:00A-5:00P	2	Agri-Education Seminar				
		...MT...	8:00A-5:00P	2	B/E Dates: 02/17-02/18	Aspen	120	J Wilson	
50899.8101	AC 199	...F...	10:00A-3:30P	2	Farm Business Mgt Seminar				
		...F...	10:00A-3:30P	2	B/E Dates: 01/13-01/15	Aspen	108	C Payne	
		...F...	10:00A-3:30P	2	B/E Dates: 01/13-01/15	Aspen	108	R Louder	
50040.8101	AC 207	...H.U.F	8:00A-9:00A	4	Soil & Water Management	Aspen	143	L Starnesen	
50041.8101	AS 207L	...T..	2:00P-4:00P	0	Soil & Water Management L	Aspen	143	L Starnesen	
50042.8101	AC 209	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Livestock Management	Aspen	143	J Swan	
50045.8101	AC 212	...H.U.F	9:00A-10:00A	4	Soil Fertility	Aspen	143	L Starnesen	
50046.8101	AC 212L	...U..	2:00P-4:00P	0	Soil Fertility Lab	Aspen	143	L Starnesen	
50049.8101	AC 227	...MTUF.	8:00A-5:00P	2-6	Agricultural Internship	Aspen	140	J Wilson	
50053.8101	AC 250	...T.T.	8:00A-9:30A	3	Agri Marketing & Manage	Aspen	143	L Starnesen	
50054.8101	AC 250L	...T..	2:00P-5:00P	0	Ag Market & Management L				
		...T..	2:00P-5:00P	0	B/E Dates: 03/06-05/07	Aspen	149	L Starnesen	
50055.8101	AC 252	...H.U.F	11:00A-NOON	3	Current Topics in Ag	Aspen	140	J Wilson	
50058.8101	AC 253	...T..	1:00P-1:00P	3	Animal Evaluation	Aspen	143	J Swan	
50059.8101	AC 253L	...T..	11:00A-1:00P	0	Animal Evaluation Lab	Aspen	143	J Swan	
50063.8101	AC 285	...MTUF.	NOON - 1:00P	1-20	Cooperative Education	Aspen	118	L Starnesen	

FISHERIES TECHNOLOGY

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

50069.8101	FT 201	...MTUF.	8:00A-3:00P	10	Fisheries Management 2	Fish Hatchery		T Patterson	
50070.8101	FT 202	...MTUF.	8:00A-3:00P	5	Diseases of Fish 2	Fish Hatchery		T Patterson	
50071.8101	FT 203	...MTUF.	8:00A-3:00P	3	Fish Nutrition	Fish Hatchery		T Patterson	
50072.8101	FT 204	...MTUF.	8:00A-3:00P	3	Practicum II	Fish Hatchery		T Patterson	

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC ACCOUNTING

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10020.8101	ACCT 201	...MTWT.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C Hovey	
10020.8102	ACCT 201	...MTWT.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C Hovey	
10020.8103	ACCT 201	...MTU.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	114	T Hamilton	
10020.8104	ACCT 201	...H.U..	2:00P-4:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C Hovey	
10020.8105	ACCT 201	...H.U..	6:30P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	T Busby	
10022.8101	ACCT 202	...MTU.F	11:00A-NOON	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C Hovey	
10022.8102	ACCT 202	...MTU.F	NOON - 12:50P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	114	T Hamilton	
10022.8103	ACCT 202	...H.U..	NOON - 1:50P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	C Hovey	
10022.8105	ACCT 202	...T..	6:30P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	205	T Busby	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10020.8106	ACCT 201	..U..	6:30P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Mini-Cassia Center		S Aston	
10022.8106	ACCT 202	..U..	5:00P- 8:30P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hovey	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10030.8101	BA 101	..M..U.	2:30P- 4:00P	3	Intro To Business	Shields	118	J Hurley	
10030.8102	BA 101	..M..U.	2:30P- 4:00P	3	Intro To Business	Shields		J Hurley	
10030.8103	BA 101	T B A	TBA	3	B/E Dates: 01/13-03/09	T V		J Hurley	
10034.8101	BA 199	T B A	TBA	3	B/E Dates: 03/02-05/07	T V		J Hurley	
10682.8101	BA 199	..T..T.	TBA -	4	Business Workshop	Shields	118	D Heiner	
10036.8101	BA 200	..NTUWF	8:00A- 8:50A	1-5	NV Leadership	Shields	118	J Hurley	
10039.8102	BA 215	..M..U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Business Practicum	Shields	122	J Hurley	
10824.8101	BA 255	..M..U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro/Informaon Science	Shields	114	T Hamilton	
10824.8102	BA 255	..M..U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Principles of Management	Shields	109	T Hamilton	
10824.8103	BA 255	..M..U.F	2:00P- 3:20P	3	Principles of Management	Shields	114	D Heiner	
10041.8101	BA 265	..M..U.F	7:00P- 9:30P	3	Principles of Management	Mini-Cassia Center	204	D Heiner	
10041.8104	BA 265	..M..U.F	7:30A- 8:20A	3	Legal Environment	Shields	205	C Essie	
10041.8103	BA 265	..M..U.	NOON - 1:20P	3	Legal Environment	SIDC 1st Security Ra	204	D Heiner	
10041.8102	BA 265	..M..U.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Legal Environment	Shields	210	T Kershaw	
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10038.8104	BA 101	..M..U.	7:30A- 8:40A	3	Intro To Business	Mini-Cassia Center		D Heiner	
10041.8104B	BA 265	..M..U.F	10:00A-11:00A	3	Legal Environment	Mini-Cassia Center		D Heiner	
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10041.8104C	BA 265	..M..U.F	10:00A-11:00A	3	Legal Environment	Northside Area Center		D Heiner	
ECONOMICS TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES.									
10074.8101	ECON 201	..T..T.	4:00P- 7:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	107	J Hurley	SS
10074.8102	ECON 201	..T..T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields		J Hurley	SS
10076.8101	ECON 202	..M..U.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	197	J Hurley	SS
10076.8102	ECON 202	..M..U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	B/E Dates: 03/29-06/01	Shields	118	J Hurley	SS
10076.8103	ECON 202	..M..U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	118	J Hurley	SS
10076.8104	ECON 202	..M..U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	118	J Hurley	SS
10076.8105	ECON 202	..T..T.	4:00P- 7:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	107	J Hurley	SS
10076.8105	ECON 202	..T..T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	205	J Hurley	SS
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10076.8106	ECON 202	..M..U.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Mini-Cassia Center.		D Heiner	SS
FINANCE TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10829.8101	FIN 102	N S D	NSY - NSY	3	Personal Finance I	C S I - T B A		D Heiner	
REAL ESTATE TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10079.8101	RE 101	..T..T.	6:30P- 9:30P	3	Real Estate Essentials				
10080.8101	RE 102	..T..T.	6:30P- 9:30P	3	\$84.00 additional fee for this course	Shields	116	J Brawley	
10081.8101	RE 103	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	Real Estate Law				
10081.8101	RE 103	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	B/E Dates: 02/10-02/11	Senior Annex		J May	
10081.8101	RE 103	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	B/E Dates: 02/10-02/11	Senior Annex		J May	
10083.8101	RE 105	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	Real Estate Finance				
10083.8101	RE 105	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	\$101.00 additional fee for this course	Senior Annex		M Clifton	
10083.8101	RE 105	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	Real Estate Appraisal				
10087.8101	RE 110	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	B/E Dates: 04/15-04/18	Senior Annex		J Leister	
10087.8101	RE 110	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	\$101.00 additional fee for this course	Senior Annex		J Leister	
10087.8101	RE 110	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	Brokerage Administration				
10087.8101	RE 110	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	B/E Dates: 05/07-05/15	Senior Annex		C Byers	
10087.8101	RE 110	..T..T.	8:30A- 5:00P	2	\$101.00 additional fee for this course	Senior Annex		C Byers	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
REAL ESTATE (CONT'D)									
10827.8101	RE 112	S.....F	8:00A-5:00P	3	Real Estate Practices B/E Dates: 04/10-04/24	Shields	116	J Braulley	
					\$84.00 additional fee for this course				
11280.8101	RE 199	S.....F	9:00A-4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re B/E Dates: 04/03-04/04	Senior Annex		J Leister	
					\$95.00 total cost for this course				
11280.8102	RE 199	S.....	9:30A-4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re B/E Dates: 01/11-01/11	Shields	104	J Braulley	
					\$35.00 total cost for this course				
11280.8103	RE 199	S.....	9:30A-4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re B/E Dates: 02/08-02/08	Shields	104	J Braulley	
					\$35.00 total cost for this course				
11280.8104	RE 199	S.....	9:30A-4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re B/E Dates: 07/14-07/14	Shields	104	J Braulley	
					\$35.00 total cost for this course				
11280.8105	RE 199	S.....	9:30A-4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re B/E Dates: 05/09-05/09	Shields	104	J Braulley	
					\$35.00 total cost for this course				
WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES									
10079.8102	RE 101WTF	8:30A-5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials B/E Dates: 03/25-04/03	Tyrolean		J Braulley	
					\$84.00 additional fee for this course				
10827.8102	RE 112MTU	8:00A-5:00P	3	Real Estate Practices B/E Dates: 04/13-04/15	Tyrolean		M Turner	
	WTF	8:00A-5:00P	3	Real Estate Practices B/E Dates: 04/22-04/24	Tyrolean		M Turner	
					\$84.00 additional fee for this course				
VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
50074.8101	HE 122F	10:00A-NOON	2	Clothing Analysis	Canyon	121	A Anderson	
50077.8101	HE 124W	9:00A-NOON	3	Clothing Construction	Canyon	121	A Anderson	
HOTEL--RESTAURANT									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
50505.8101	HM 140M.W.	8:00A-10:00A	3	Hospitality Law	Canyon	201	C Staff	
50295.8101	HM 145T	11:00A-NOON	2	Tourism (H/M Only)	Canyon	202	C Hottorn	
50504.8101	HM 268T	2:00P-7:00P	10	Food Service Prod	Desert	112	L Motzner	
50222.8101	HM 269M	8:00A-10:00A	3	Food Sanitation H/M	Canyon	112	L Motzner	
50520.8101	HM 270M	2:00P-3:00P	1	Hospitality Seminar	Canyon	121	C Hottorn	
50738.8101	HM 272W.F	8:30A-10:00A	1-3	Menu Management	Desert	112	L Motzner	
50661.8101	HM 277T	10:00A-11:00A	1	Hospitality Mngt Assoc B/E Dates: 01/16-05/07	Canyon	205	C Hottorn	
MARKET & MANAGEMENT									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
50082.8101	HM 153T.T.	8:30A-10:00A	3	Management Correspondenc	Canyon	201	B Tavenner	
50086.8101	HM 164	T B A	TBA	1	Self Management	Canyon	207	A Anderson	
50087.8101	HM 165	T B A	TBA	1	Succ/Motive Development	Canyon	207	A Anderson	
50089.8101	HM 170F	1:00P-2:00P	1	Marketing Education Asso	Canyon	205	H Mc Clysaond	
50090.8101	HM 172T	11:00A-12:30P	3	Advertising	Canyon	202	E Boeger	
50092.8101	HM 176T.T.	10:00A-11:00A	2	Visual Merch & Promotion	Canyon	121	A Anderson	
50095.8101	HM 253M.W.F	NOON-12:50P	3	Retail Merchandising	Canyon	202	J Willis	
50096.8104	HM 255MTU	7:30A-9:00A	3	Supervision B/E Dates: 03/09-05/07	Canyon	202	H Mc Clysaond	
50096.8103	HM 255MTU	8:00A-9:30A	3	Supervision B/E Dates: 01/13-03/07	Canyon	202	H Mc Clysaond	
					ASEP majors only				
50096.8101	HM 255M.W.F	10:00A-11:00A	3	Supervision	Canyon	202	H Mc Clysaond	
50096.8102	HM 255T.T.	10:00A-11:00A	3	Supervision	Canyon	202	H Mc Clysaond	
50512.8101	HM 255M.W.	10:00A-11:30A	3	Supervision H/M Only	Canyon	201	C Hottorn	
50096.8105	HM 255T.T.	2:00P-3:30P	3	Supervision	Canyon	202	J Willis	
50089.8101	HM 252M.W.F	11:00A-NOON	3	Small Business Management	Canyon	202	H Mc Clysaond	
50101.8101	HM 285	T B A	TBA	1-20	Coop Education	C S I - T B A		H Mc Clysaond	
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
50086.8102	HM 164	T B A	TBA	1	Self Management	Mini-Cassia Center		A Anderson	
OFFICE TECHNOLOGY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
50741.8101	OT 100MTU	11:00A-NOON	3	Bus English Essentials	Shields	211	M Wiswall	
50743.8101	OT 101MTU	9:00A-9:30A	5	Business English	Shields	211	M Wiswall	
50745.8101	OT 102T	9:30A-11:00A	5	Bus English Applications	Aspen	139	D Smith	
50745.8102	OT 102AMTU	2:30P-4:00P	5	Bus English Applications	Shields	209	D Smith	
50747.8101	OT 103M	1:00P-2:30P	3	Bus Letter Writing	Shields	211	M Wiswall	
50748.8101	OT 103LK.T.	1:00P-2:30P	0	Bus Letter Writing Lab	Shields	211	M Wiswall	
50749.8101	OT 108MTU	8:00A-9:00A	4	Office Procedures	Aspen	140	D Hartman	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
OFFICE TECHNOLOGY (CONT'D)									
50889.8101	OT 108L	T	9:00A-11:00A	0	Office Procedures Lab	Shields	211	D Hartman	
50889.8102	OT 108L	T	11:00A-1:00P	0	Office Procedures Lab	Aspen	134	D Hartman	
50750.8101	OT 110		8:00A-9:00A	1	Keyboarding	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50750.8103	OT 110		8:00A-9:00A	1	Keyboarding	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50750.8102	OT 110	T	8:00A-9:00A	1	Keyboarding	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50750.8104	OT 110	T	2:00P-3:00P	1	Keyboarding	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50836.8101	OT 110L	T B A	2:00P-3:00P	1	Keyboarding	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50751.8101	OT 111		TBA	0	Keyboarding Lab	Aspen	144	C Staff	
50751.8102	OT 111		10:00A-11:00A	1	Skillbuilding I	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50837.8103	OT 111L	T	10:00A-11:00A	1	Skillbuilding I	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50752.8101	OT 112	T B A	TBA	0	Skill Building I-Lab	Aspen	144	C Staff	
50752.8102	OT 112	T	10:00A-11:00A	1	Skill Building II	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50838.8101	OT 112L	T	10:00A-11:00A	1	Skill Building II	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50753.8101	OT 115	T B A	TBA	0	Skill Building II Lab	Aspen	144	C Staff	
50839.8101	OT 115L	M	1:00P-2:30P	2	Beginning Productions	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50754.8101	OT 116	T B A	TBA	0	Beginning Production Lab	Aspen	144	C Staff	
50840.8101	OT 116L	M	1:00P-2:30P	2	Intermediate Productions	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50755.8101	OT 117	T B A	TBA	0	Intermediate Production Lab	Aspen	144	C Staff	
50841.8101	OT 117L	M	1:00P-2:30P	2	Advanced Productions	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50756.8101	OT 125	T B A	TBA	0	Advanced Production Lab	Aspen	144	C Staff	
50757.8101	OT 125L	MTWT	10:00A-11:00A	1	Ten-Key Proficiency	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50758.8101	OT 126	F	10:00A-11:00A	0	Ten-Key Proficiency Lab	Shields	201	B John	
50759.8101	OT 126L	MTWT	10:00A-11:00A	1	Basic Math Concepts	Shields	201	B John	
50760.8101	OT 127	F	10:00A-11:00A	0	Basic Math Concepts Lab	Shields	201	B John	
50761.8101	OT 127L	MTWT	10:00A-11:00A	1	Business Math Calc	Shields	201	B John	
50762.8101	OT 129	MTWT	10:00A-11:00A	0	Business Math Calc, Lab	Shields	201	B John	
50762.8102	OT 129	MTWT	11:00A-12:30P	5	Intro to Bookkeeping	Shields	201	B John	
50762.8103	OT 129	MTWT	2:30P-4:00P	5	Intro to Bookkeeping	Shields	201	B John	
50764.8101	OT 130	MTWT	8:30A-10:00A	1	UP/CA Specialist majors only	Shields	201	L Dewitt	
50863.8101	OT 133	T	8:30A-10:00A	1	Prin of Bookkeeping	Shields	201	L Dewitt	
50864.8101	OT 133L	T B A	1:00P-3:00P	5	Medical Transcription	Aspen	131	P Glenn	
50847.8101	OT 146	T B A	TBA	0	Med Transcription Lab	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50847.8102	OT 146	TF	8:00A-9:30A	1	Occupational Relations	Aspen	149	K Myers	
50769.8101	OT 227	MTWT	8:00A-9:30A	5	Occupational Relations	Aspen	149	K Myers	
50770.8101	OT 227	MTWT	9:30A-11:00A	5	Occupational Relations	Aspen	149	K Myers	
50771.8101	OT 230	MTWT	2:30P-4:00P	5	Bookkeep Computer Appl	Aspen	134	B John	
50772.8101	OT 232	MTWT	1:00P-2:30P	5	CYMA Computer Appl	Aspen	134	L Dewitt	
50775.8101	OT 234	MTWT	11:00A-12:30P	5	Personal Income Taxes	Shields	201	L Dewitt	
50775.8101	OT 234	M	1:00P-4:00P	5	Adv Med Terminology	Aspen	139	P Glenn	
50775.8101	OT 234L	M	1:00P-4:00P	5	Clinical Procedures	Aspen	139	P Glenn	
50776.8102	OT 234L	MTWT	8:00A-9:30A	0	Clinical Procedures Lab	Aspen	139	P Glenn	
50776.8102	OT 234L	F	8:00A-4:30P	0	Clinical Procedures Lab	Aspen	139	P Glenn	
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
50749.8102	OT 108	T B A	TBA	4	Office Procedures	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50751.8103	OT 111	T B A	TBA	1	Skillbuilding I	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50752.8103	OT 112	T B A	TBA	1	Skillbuilding II	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50755.8102	OT 117	T B A	TBA	2	Advanced Productions	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50756.8102	OT 125	T B A	TBA	1	Ten-Key Proficiency	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50758.8102	OT 126	T B A	TBA	1	Basic Math Concepts	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50760.8102	OT 127	T B A	TBA	1	Business Math Calc	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50762.8103	OT 129	T B A	TBA	5	Intro to Bookkeeping	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50849.8101	OT 199	T B A	TBA	3	Bus Com Multicultural	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
COMPUTER APPLICATIONS TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
50518.8101	CA 101	M	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen			
50518.8102	CA 101	M	10:00A-11:00A	1	B/E Dates: 01/13-02/14	Aspen	134	D Hartman	
50518.8103	CA 101	M	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	D Hartman	
50518.8104	CA 101	M	10:00A-11:00A	1	B/E Dates: 02/17-03/20	Aspen	134	D Hartman	
50518.8104	CA 101	M	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	D Hartman	
50777.8101	CA 101L	M	10:00A-11:00A	1	B/E Dates: 03/30-05/01	Aspen			
50777.8101	CA 101L	T B A	TBA	0	Intro to Computers	Aspen	131	K Atwood	
50777.8101	CA 101L	T B A	TBA	0	B/E Dates: 01/13-02/14	Aspen	145	C Staff	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (CONT'D)									
50439.8101	CA 111F	9:00A-10:00A	1	Beg Elect Spreadsheets	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50795.8101	CA 111LF	9:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 01/17-02/14 Intro to Spreadsheet Lab	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50899.8101	CA 112	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 01/17-02/14 Intermediate Spreadsheets	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50866.8101	CA 112LF	9:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 02/21-03/20 Intern. Spreadsheets Lab	Aspen	145	M Fluegel	
50867.8101	CA 115	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 02/21-03/20 Intro to Sprdshets/Excel	Aspen	145	M Fluegel	
50868.8101	CA 115LF	9:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 02/21-03/20 Intro to Spreadsheet Lab	Canyon	122	C Staff	
50869.8101	CA 123F	NOON - 1:00P	3	Internship	Canyon	119	K Atwood	
50870.8101	CA 123L	T B A	TBA	0	CA majors only Internship Lab	C S I - T B A		K Atwood	
50778.8101	CA 129F	9:00A-10:00A	1	CA majors only Intro to Data Base	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50779.8101	CA 129LF	9:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 01/16-02/13 Intro to Data Base Lab	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50871.8101	CA 141	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 01/16-02/13 Intro to Ud Proc/Ud Undu	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50872.8101	CA 141LF	9:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 01/16-02/13 Intro to Ud Proc Lab	Canyon	122	K Atwood	
50517.8101	CA 144	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 03/20-05/01 Intro to Ud Proc/Ud Perf	C S I - T B A		C Staff	
50780.8101	CA 144LF	9:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 01/15-02/12 Intro Ud Proc Lab/Ud Perf	Canyon	119	D Hartman	
50891.8101	CA 146	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 01/15-02/12 Occupational Relations	Aspen	145	D Hartman	
50567.8101	CA 147F	8:30A-10:00A	1	B/E Dates: 01/13-02/14 Intro to Ud Proc/MS Word	Aspen	149	K Myers	
50781.8101	CA 147LF	11:00A- NOON	0	B/E Dates: 01/16-02/13 Intro Ud Proc/MS Ud Lab	Canyon	119	D Hartman	
50873.8101	CA 149	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 01/16-02/13 Inter Database Mgt.	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50874.8101	CA 149LF	9:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 02/20-03/19 Inter Database Mgt: Lab	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50782.8101	CA 150	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 02/20-03/19 Intro to DOS	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50783.8101	CA 150LF	11:00A- NOON	0	B/E Dates: 01/17-02/14 Intro to DOS Lab	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50784.8101	CA 160	T B A	TBA	4	B/E Dates: 01/17-02/14 Beg Microcomputer Appl	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50784.8102	CA 160F	8:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 03/09-05/07 ASEP majors only	Canyon	119	K Atwood	
50784.8103	CA 160F	11:00A- 1:00P	4	Beg Microcomputer Appl	Canyon	119	U Mine	
50525.8101	CA 160L	T B A	TBA	0	Beg Microcomp Apps Lab	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50733.8102	CA 164F	9:00A-10:00A	1	Int Ud Proc/Ud Perfect	Canyon	119	D Hartman	
50733.8101	CA 164F	9:00A-10:00A	1	B/E Dates: 01/13-02/20 Int Ud Proc/Ud Perfect	Canyon	119	D Hartman	
50785.8101	CA 164LF	11:00A- NOON	0	B/E Dates: 01/15-02/12 Int Ud Proc/Ud Perf Lab	Canyon	119	D Hartman	
50786.8101	CA 167	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 01/15-02/12 Int Ud Proc/MS Word	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50787.8101	CA 167LF	11:00A- NOON	0	B/E Dates: 02/20-03/19 Int Ud Proc/MS Word	Canyon	119	D Hartman	
50788.8101	CA 170	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 02/20-03/19 Int Ud Proc/MS Word Lab	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50789.8101	CA 170LF	11:00A- NOON	0	B/E Dates: 02/21-03/20 Intermediate DOS	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50875.8101	CA 200	T B A	TBA	1	B/E Dates: 02/21-03/20 Intro to DTP Ud/MS Ppt	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50876.8101	CA 200LF	11:00A- NOON	0	B/E Dates: 04/01-04/29 CA majors only	Aspen	134	L Taylor	
50876.8101	CA 200L	T B A	TBA	0	B/E Dates: 04/01-04/29 Intro to DTP Lab	Aspen	145	L Taylor	
50877.8101	CA 213F	9:00A-10:00A	1	B/E Dates: 04/03-05/01 Adv Electronic Spreadsht	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50878.8101	CA 213LF	9:00A-10:00A	0	B/E Dates: 04/03-05/01 Adv Elect Spreads. Lab	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50881.8101	CA 244F	11:00A- NOON	1	B/E Dates: 02/19-03/18 Adv Ud Proc/Ud Perfect	Canyon	119	D Hartman	
50882.8101	CA 244L	T B A	TBA	0	B/E Dates: 02/19-03/18 Adv Ud Proc/Ud Perf Lab	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50883.8101	CA 247F	11:00A- NOON	1	B/E Dates: 04/02-04/30 Adv Ud Proc/Microsoft Ud	Canyon	119	D Hartman	
50884.8101	CA 247L	T B A	TBA	0	B/E Dates: 04/02-04/30 Adv Ud Proc/Microsoft Lab	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50892.8101	CA 249F	9:00A-10:00A	1	B/E Dates: 04/02-04/30 Adv Database Management	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50893.8101	CA 249L	T B A	TBA	0	B/E Dates: 04/02-04/30 Adv Database Manag Lab	Canyon	144	C Staff	
50522.8101	CA 250F	10:00A- NOON	3	Adv Microcomputer Apps	Canyon	119	U Mine	
50522.8102	CA 250F	1:00P- 3:00P	3	Adv Microcomputer Apps	Aspen	131	U Mine	
50791.8101	CA 250L	T B A	TBA	1	Fish Tech majors only Adv Micro Appl Lab	Aspen	145	C Staff	
50792.8101	CA 270F	11:00A- NOON	1	Advanced DOS	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	

REGISTRATION DATES: (RETURNING STUDENT) WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
(NEW STUDENTS) THURSDAY, JANUARY 9 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1992 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (CONT'D)									
50793.8101	CA 270L	T B A	TBA	0	Advanced DOS Lab				
50687.8101	CA 299	T B A ...T.T.	9:00A-11:00A	1-3	B/E Dates: 04/03-05/01 Adv Appl in Special Area Aspen		145 149	C Staff D Makings	
50688.8101	CA 299L	T B A	TBA	0	BSEP majors only Adv Appl Spcl Areas Lab Aspen		145	D Makings	
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
50794.8101	CA 111	T B A	TBA	1	Intro to Spreadsheets	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50778.8102	CA 129	T B A	TBA	1	Intro to Data Base	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50517.8102	CA 144	T B A	TBA	1	Intro to Ud Proc/Ud Perf	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50792.8102	CA 150	T B A	TBA	1	Intro to DOS	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	
50733.8103	CA 164	T B A	TBA	1	Int Ud Proc/Ud Perfect	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hayes	

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT ACADEMIC ENGLISH

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10089.8101	ENCL 020	..M.U.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	Developmental English	Shields	103	P Bingham	
10089.8102	ENCL 020	..M.U.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Developmental English	Shields	101	K Armstrong	
10788.8101	ENCL 020	..M.U.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Developmental English	Shields	214	T Kelly	
10089.8103	ENCL 020	..M.U.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Developmental English	Shields	105	P Bingham	
10788.8102	ENCL 020	..M.U.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	Dev Eng/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	U Kelly	
10604.8101	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	8:00A-9:30A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	U Studebaker	EN
10604.8102	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	214	P Bingham	ENL
10604.8103	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	103	T Kelly	ENL
10604.8104	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	9:30A-10:00A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	214	U Studebaker	EN
10604.8105	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	110	T Duncan	EN
10604.8106	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	104	E Slifer	EN
10604.8107	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	102	U Studebaker	EN
10604.8108	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	105	E Slifer	EN
10604.8109	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	102	J Fox	EN
10604.8110	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	9:30A-10:00A	3	English Composition	Shields	113	E Slifer	EN
10604.8111	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	103	P Bingham	EN
10604.8112	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S Bearup	EN
10604.8113	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S Bearup	EN
10604.8114	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	103	T Duncan	EN
10604.8115	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	104	P Bingham	EN
10604.8116	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	2:00P-2:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S Bearup	EN
10604.8117	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	2:00P-2:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	113	K Armstrong	EN
10604.8118	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	2:00P-2:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	101	E Slifer	EN
10604.8119	ENCL 201	..T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	3	Inter Expository Comp	Shields	103	J Fox	EN
10604.8120	ENCL 201	..T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	Shields	105	T Duncan	EN
10604.8121	ENCL 212	..T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	The Bible as Literature	Shields	102	E Slifer	HU
10604.8122	ENCL 212	..T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Survey of American Lit	Shields	809	B Larsen	
10604.8123	ENCL 212	..T.T.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Survey of American Lit	Shields	106	T Duncan	HU
10604.8124	ENCL 225	..M.U.F.	7:00P-9:30P	3	Surv of World Mythology	Shields	101	S Bearup	HU
10604.8125	ENCL 235	..T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Survey of English Lit	Shields	103	U Studebaker	HU
10604.8126	ENCL 241	..M.U.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro to Shakespeare	Shields	104	J Fox	HU
10604.8127	ENCL 255	..M.U.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	Creative Writing	Shields	105	S Bearup	HU
10604.8128	ENCL 256	..M.U.F.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	101	K Armstrong	HU
10604.8129	ENCL 256	..M.U.F.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	105	M Crane	HU
10604.8130	ENCL 256	..M.U.F.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	105	C Staff	HU

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

10090.8103	ENCL 101	..M.U.F.	4:15P-7:00P	3	English Composition	Mini-Cassia Center		T Kelly	EN
10091.8102	ENCL 102	..M.U.F.	7:00P-9:30P	3	English Composition	Mini-Cassia Center		T Kelly	EN
10105.8101	ENCL 221	..M.U.F.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Survey of English Lit	Mini-Cassia Center		K Bingham	HU

WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES

10091.8101	ENCL 102	..T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	3	English Composition	Hemingway Elementary		T Dyer	EN
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NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES

10090.8106	ENCL 101	..T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	English Composition	Wendell High School		K Bingham	EN
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10111.8101	FREN 102	..MTUT.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Elementary French	Shields			
10112.8101	FREN 201	..MTUT.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Intermediate French	Shields	104	M Crane	HU
10113.8101	FREN 202	..MTUT.	8:00A-8:50A	4	Intermediate French	Shields	104	M Crane	HU
10115.8101	FREN 201	..M.U.F.	6:00P-8:00P	4	Elementary French	Shields	113	M Crane	HU
10949.8101	JAPN 102	..M.U.F.	NOON-12:50P	4	Elementary Japanese	Shields	114	E Miller	HU
10124.8101	SPAN 101	..M.U.F.	1:00P-2:30P	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	103	J Fox	HU
10125.8102	SPAN 102	..M.U.F.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	102	J Friedemann	HU
10128.8101	SPAN 201	..MTUT.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Intermediate Spanish	Shields	117	J Friedemann	HU
10129.8102	SPAN 202	..MTUT.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Intermediate Spanish	Shields	118	J Friedemann	HU
							113	J Friedemann	HU

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
FOREIGN LANGUAGES (CONT'D)									
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10125.8101	SPAN 102	...T.T.	7:00P- 9:00P	4	Elementary Spanish	Mini-Cassia Center		B Jensen	HU
10129.8101	SPAN 202	...T.T.	5:00P- 7:00P	4	Intermediate Spanish	Mini-Cassia Center		B Jensen	HU

10124.8102	SPAN 101	...T.T.	7:00P- 9:00P	4	Elementary Spanish	Wendell High School		E Miller	HU
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INTERPRETER/SIGN LANGUAGE									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10450.8101	SLS 100	...M.W.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	Intro to Interg FLD	Shields	105	J Shopbell	
10451.8101	SLS 103	...M.WTF	1:00P- 1:50P	4	American Sign Lang I	Shields	107	M Hartwell	
10452.8101	SLS 104	...M.WTF	11:00A-11:50A	4	American Sign Lang II	Shields	107	M Hartwell	
10453.8102	SLS 104L	...T...	NOON -12:50P	0	ASL 2 Lab	Shields	106	M Hartwell	
10623.8102	SLS 104L	...T...	NOON -12:50P	0	ASL 2 Lab	Shields	104	M Hartwell	
10454.8101	SLS 112	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:30A	3	Psyc/Soc Aspts Deaf	Shields	107	J Shopbell	
10459.8101	SLS 206	...MTWTF	11:00A-11:50A	4	American Sign Language 4	Shields	108	J Shopbell	
10622.8101	SLS 206L	...T.F	11:00A-11:50A	0	ASL 4 Lab	Shields	113	J Shopbell	
10460.8101	SLS 213	...T.T.F	2:00P- 3:30P	2	Creative Sign Lang	Shields	105	M Hartwell	

PHILOSOPHY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10121.8101	PHIL 101	...M.W.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro to Philosophy	Shields	117	B Larsen	HU
10618.8101	PHIL 111	...M...	7:00P-10:00P	3	Surviv Of Unid Religions	Shields	113	B Larsen	

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

ART

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10131.8101	ART 102	...T.T.	10:00A-11:30A	3	Art History	Shields	115	L Steel	HU
10131.8102	ART 102	...U...	6:00P- 9:00P	3	Art History	Shields	115	L Steel	HU
10133.8101	ART 106	...M.W.F	10:00A-11:50A	3	Design	Art		R Hepworth	
10136.8101	ART 112	...M.W.	1:00P- 2:50P	2	Drawing	Art		M Green	
10136.8102	ART 112	...T...	6:00P- 9:00P	2	Drawing	Art		M Youngman	
10138.8101	ART 114	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:50A	2	Painting 2	Art		M Green	
10145.8101	ART 126	...H...	3:00P- 3:50P	2	Ceramics	Art		L Steel	
10146.8101	ART 126L	N S D	NST -	0	Ceramics Lab	Art		L Steel	
10147.8101	ART 135	...M.W.	9:00A-10:50A	2	Papermaking	Art Lab		M Green	
10148.8101	ART 141	...T.T.	10:00A-11:50A	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Lab		R Hepworth	
10148.8102	ART 141	...H.W.	1:00P- 2:50P	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Lab		R Hepworth	
10148.8103	ART 141	...U...	6:00P- 9:00P	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Lab		R Hepworth	
10151.8101	ART 201	...T.T.	10:00A-11:50A	1-2	Studio Art/Drawing	Art Lab		M Youngman	
10152.8101	ART 202	...T.T.	2:00P- 3:50P	1-3	Studio Art/Painting	Art Lab		M Green	
10153.8101	ART 203	...M...	3:00P- 3:50P	1-2	Studio Art/Ceramics	Art Lab		L Steel	
10154.8101	ART 204	...T.T.	2:00P- 3:50P	1-2	Studio Art/Photography	Art Lab		R Hepworth	
10155.8101	ART 205	...M...	2:00P- 2:50P	1-2	Studio Art/Sculpture	Art Lab		L Steel	
10156.8101	ART 206	...U...	9:00A-10:50A	1-2	Studio Art/Papermaking	Art Lab		R Green	
10159.8101	ART 212	...T.T.	10:00A-11:50A	2	Interned Drawing II	Art Lab		R Youngman	
10162.8101	ART 216	...T.T.	2:00P- 3:50P	3	Interned Painting II	Art		M Green	
10165.8101	ART 232	...M...	2:00P- 2:50P	2	Sculpture	Art		L Steel	
10166.8101	ART 232L	N S D	NST -	0	Sculpture Lab	Art		L Steel	
10167.8101	ART 240	...M...	7:00P- 8:50P	2	Cultural Field Trip	Art		M Green	
10168.8101	ART 241	...M...	7:00P- 8:50P	2	B/E Dates: 01/13-03/16	Art		M Green	
10169.8101	ART 251	...T.T.	2:00P- 3:50P	2	Cultural Field Trip	Art Lab		R Hepworth	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10135.8102	ART 111	...M....	9:00A- 9:00P	2	Drawing	Mini-Cassia Center		M Youngman	
10138.8102	ART 114	...M....	1:00P- 4:00P	2	Painting 2	Mini-Cassia Center		M Green	

WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES									
10130.8101	ART 101	...M....	7:00P-10:00P	3	Art History	Wood River High School		N Camp	HU
10149.8101	ART 199	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	1	Art Workshop	Hemingway Elementary		U Fenner	
10149.8102	ART 199	...T...	7:00P-10:00P	1	B/E Dates: 02/13-03/19	Hemingway Elementary		U Fenner	
		...T...	7:00P-10:00P	1	B/E Dates: 03/26-04/30	Hemingway Elementary		U Fenner	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
DRAMA & SPEECH									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10170.8101	DRAMA 101	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Theatre Appreciation	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	HU
10172.8101	DRAMA 112	...T.T.	2:00P-3:50P	3	Intermediate Acting	Fine Arts	119	T Hanner	
10174.8101	DRAMA 121	...M.U.	1:00P-2:50P	2	Reading Theatre	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	
10177.8101	DRAMA 151	...MTWTF	3:00P-5:50P	1-2	Play Production	Fine Arts	119	T Hanner	
						Fine Arts	119	C Staff	
10026.8101	DRAMA 200	N S D	NST - NST	1	Indep Theatre Projects	Fine Arts		F Tanner	
10170.8101	DRAMA 121	...M.U.	1:00A-2:50P	1-2	Readers Theatre/Practica	Fine Arts	F 119	F Tanner	
10180.8101	DRAMA 232	...M.U.F	9:00A-9:50A	2	Stage Lighting	Fine Arts	119	A' Steel	
11493.8101	DRAMA 250	...T.T.	6:00P-8:00P	3	Drama in the Classroom	Fine Arts	119	A Steel	
11745.8101	SPCH 100	...T.T.	8:30A-9:50A	3	Bus Communication Tech	Shields	106	P Edmonds-Ho	
		...M.U.	8:30A-9:50A	3		Shields	115	A Steel	
11745.8102	SPCH 100	...M.U.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Bus Communication Tech	Shields	149	P Edmonds-Ho	
10211.8101	SPCH 101	...T.T.	9:00A-9:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	118	A Steel	SP
10211.8102	SPCH 101	...M.U.	9:00A-9:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	204	T Hanner	SP
10211.8103	SPCH 101	...M.U.	1:00A-2:50P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	102	P Edmonds-Ho	SP
10211.8104	SPCH 101	...T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	209	T Hanner	SP
10211.8105	SPCH 101	...M.U.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	106	A Steel	SP
10211.8106	SPCH 101	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	105	P Edmonds-Ho	SP
10211.8107	SPCH 101	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	110	T Hanner	SP
10211.8108	SPCH 101	...M.U.	1:00P-1:50P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	103	A Steel	SP
10211.8110	SPCH 101	...M.U.	2:00P-2:50P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	SIDC 1st Security Rm		P Edmonds-Ho	SP
10211.8109	SPCH 101	...T.T.	5:00P-7:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	105	P Edmonds-Ho	SP
10212.8101	SPCH 102	...M.U.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Speech Communication	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	SP
10213.8101	SPCH 105	...MTWT	11:00A-11:50A	1-2	Intrigic Tour Speaking I	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	SP
10738.8101	SPCH 200	N S D	NST -	1	Speech/Indep. Study	Fine Arts	120	F Tanner	
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10211.8110B	SPCH 101	...M.U.	2:00P-2:50P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Mini-Cassia Center		P Edmonds-Ho	SP
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10211.8112	SPCH 101	...T.T.	6:00P-8:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Wendell High School		N Bowler	SP
MUSIC									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10184.8101	MUSIC 102	...MTWTF	9:00A-9:50A	4	Theory Of Music	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
10185.8101	MUSIC 103	...T.T.	2:00P-2:50P	2	Fundamentals of Music	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
10186.8101	MUSIC 107	...M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Music Appreciation	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	HU
10186.8102	MUSIC 107	...M.U.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Music Appreciation	Fine Arts	133	J Nelson	HU
10187.8101	MUSIC 109	...M.F	NOON-12:50P	2	Jazz History	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	HU
10189.8101	MUSIC 112	...MTWT	11:00A-11:50A	3	History of Music	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
10190.8101	MUSIC 120	...TWT	NOON-12:50P	1-2	Symphonic/Pep Band	Fine Arts	121	P Crawford	
		...M...	7:30P-10:00P			Fine Arts	121	P Crawford	
10191.8101	MUSIC 121	...T...	7:30P-10:00P	1	College/HV Symphony Orch	Fine Arts	121	T Hadley	
10193.8101	MUSIC 125	...M.U.	7:30P-10:00P	1	Scape Band	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
10194.8101	MUSIC 130	...M.U.F	1:00P-1:50P	1	Chamber Choir	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
10195.8101	MUSIC 131	...T.T.	7:30P-10:00P	1	College/HV Chorale	Fine Arts	121	C Uong	
10196.8101	MUSIC 132	...M.U.	3:00P-4:30P	1	Jazz Choir	Fine Arts	133	C Uong	
10197.8101	MUSIC 135	N S D	NST -	1	Vocal Ensemble	Fine Arts	133	C Uong	
10199.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Voice	Fine Arts	133	C Uong	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10200.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Piano	Fine Arts	136	P Van Nest	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10201.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Strings	Fine Arts	136	M Vincent	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10202.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Clarinet	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10203.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Appl Mus-Baritone Horn	Fine Arts	134	P Crawford	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10204.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Drum	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10672.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Flute	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10673.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Saxophone	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10674.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Trumpet	Fine Arts	121	J Nelson	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10675.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Trombone	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10676.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Tuba	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
11454.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Oboe	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
11455.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-French Hrn	Fine Arts	121	J Nelson	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
11502.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Organ	Fine Arts	136	P Van Nest	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
10649.8101	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Guitar	Fine Arts	134	P Crawford	
					\$40.00 per credit additional fee for this course				
11351.8101	MUSIC 145	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	1-2	Class Voice	Fine Arts	133	C Uong	
11860.8101	MUSIC 145	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Class Voice	Fine Arts	133	C Uong	
11741.8101	MUSIC 161	N S D	NST - NST	3	Piano Literature	Fine Arts	133	C Uong	
11743.8101	MUSIC 162	N S D	NST -	3	Piano Ensemble	Fine Arts	121	M Vincent	
							136	M Vincent	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
MUSIC (CONT'D)									
11742.8101	MUSIC 165	N S D	NST -	3	Piano Pedagogy	Fine Arts	136	M Vincent	
11457.8101	MUSIC 200	N S D	NST -	1-6	Music-Independent Study	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
10323.8101	MUSIC 200	T B A	TBA -	3	Piano Literature	Fine Arts	121	M Vincent	
10229.8101	MUSIC 202	..MTWTF	10:00A-10:50A	4	Theory of Music	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
11737.8101	MUSIC 233	..H.U..	11:00A-11:50A	2	Mus Meth for Elem Teach	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
11850.8101	MUSIC 233L	N S D	NST -	0	Music Lab for El Teacher	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10186.8103	MUSIC 107	...T...	7:00P-10:00P	3	Music Appreciation	Wendell High School		J Nelson	HU

HONORS DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC HONORS PROGRAM

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

11718.8101	HONS H100	TBA -		1	Honors Reading	CS I - T B A		U Studebaker	
11717.8101	HONS H198	TBA -		1-2	Honors Seminar	CS I - T B A		U Studebaker	
11716.8101	HONS H298	TBA -		1-2	Honors Seminar	CS I - T B A		U Studebaker	

LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC LIBRARY SCIENCE

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10650.8101	LS 101	N S D	NST - NST	1	Library Skills 1	Library		S Poppino	
10650.8101	LS 102	N S D	NST - NST	1	Library Skills 2	Library		S Poppino	
10217.8101	LS 210	...T...	6:00P-9:00P	3	Cataloging	Shields	211	C Poppino	

COMPUTER SCIENCE/ENGINEERING/MATH DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC COMPUTER SCIENCE

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10222.8103	CS 101	...T.Y.	9:00A-9:50A	2	Intro to Data Processing	Shields	209	R Berriochoa	
10222.8104	CS 101	...T.Y.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Intro to Data Processing	Shields	216	R Berriochoa	
10733.8101	CS 200	...T.	2:00P-4:30P	3	Intro to IBM-Operate Sys	Shields	214	B Pratt	
10226.8101	CS 224	..H.U.F	9:00A-9:50A	3	Intro to Program-Pascal	Shields	209	R Berriochoa	
10229.8101	CS 227	..H.U.F	1:00P-1:50P	3	Intro to Program-Cobol	Shields	209	B Pratt	
10230.8101	CS 228	..H.U.F	8:00A-8:50A	3	Intro to Program-Basic	Shields	208	R Berriochoa	
11592.8101	CS 229	..H.U..	1:00P-2:15P	3	Intro to Programming:C	Shields	214	R Lewin	
10232.8101	CS 251	..H.U.F	1:00P-1:50P	4	Intro Computer Sci 2	Shields	206	R Berriochoa	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

10222.8102	CS 101	...T...	9:00A-11:00A	2	Intro to Data Processing	Mini-Cassia Center		D Heiner	
10222.8101	CS 101	...H..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Intro to Data Processing	Mini-Cassia Center		R Parker	

ENGINEERING TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10234.8101	ENGR 101	...T.	8:00A-9:50A	2	Engineering Graphics	Shields	206	M Miller	
10234.8102	ENGR 101	...T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Engineering Graphics	Shields	206	M Miller	
11541.8101	ENGR 120	...T.T.	NOON-12:50P	2	Intro to Engineering	Shields	206	M Miller	
10915.8101	ENGR 207	..MTW.F	9:00A-9:50A	4	Electrical Circuits	Shields	206	M Miller	
10917.8101	ENGR 220	..H.U.F	NOON-12:50P	3	Mechanics (Dynamics)	Shields	206	M Miller	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
MATHEMATICS									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10243.8101	MATH 020	..MTU.F	8:00A- 8:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	209	M Miller	
10243.8102	MATH 020	..MTU.F	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	208	M Butler	
10243.8103	MATH 020	..MTU.F	10:00A-10:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	208	M Miller	
10243.8104	MATH 020	..MTU.F	NOON-12:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	209	M Butler	
10243.8105	MATH 020	..TUTF	2:00P- 2:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	206	M Miller	
10243.8106	MATH 020	..T.T.T.	5:20P- 7:00P	4	Intermediate Algebra	SIDC 1st Security Rm		R Lewin	
11852.8101	MATH 102	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Mathematical Ideas	Shields	210	R Berriochoa	
11852.8102	MATH 102	..M.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Mathematical Ideas	Shields	208	M Butler	
11852.8103	MATH 102	..M.U.F	2:00P- 2:50P	3	Mathematical Ideas	Shields	208	R Berriochoa	
10919.8102	MATH 136	..M.U.U.	2:00P- 3:15P	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	SIDC 1st Security Rm	210	B Pratt	
10920.8101	MATH 140	..M.U.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	208	R Lewin	HA
10920.8102	MATH 140	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	HA
10920.8103	MATH 140	..M.U.F	NOON-12:50P	3	College Algebra	Shields	208	B Pratt	HA
10920.8104	MATH 140	..M.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	College Algebra	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	HA
10920.8105	MATH 140	..M.U.F	2:00P- 2:50P	3	College Algebra	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	HA
10920.8106	MATH 140	..M.U.U.	5:45P- 7:00P	3	College Algebra	Shields	208	R Lewin	HA
10921.8101	MATH 150	..T.T.T.	8:00A- 8:50A	2	Trigonometry	Shields	210	R Lewin	HA
10922.8101	MATH 155	..MTUTF	9:00A- 9:50A	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields	210	R Lewin	HA
10922.8102	MATH 155	..MTUTF	11:00A-11:50A	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields	209	M Miller	HA
10923.8101	MATH 160	..MTU.F	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Survey of Calculus	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	HA
10923.8102	MATH 160	..T.T.T.	7:30P- 9:10P	4	Survey of Calculus	Shields	208	B Pratt	HA
10924.8101	MATH 180	..MTUTF	11:00A-11:50A	5	Calculus I	Shields	208	R Lewin	HA
10925.8101	MATH 190	..MTU.F	NOON-12:50P	4	Calculus II	Shields	210	R Lewin	HA
10926.8101	MATH 210	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Calculus III	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	HA
10256.8101	MATH 230	..N.S.D	NST	3	Intr to Linear Algebra	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	HA
10257.8101	MATH 231	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intr to Statistics	Shields	210	C Butler	HA
10257.8102	MATH 231	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Intr to Statistics	Shields	210	C Butler	HA
10259.8101	MATH 310	..M.U.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Ordny Differential Equa	Shields	210	C Butler	HA
TWIN FALLS OFF CAMPUS COURSES									
10925.8102	MATH 190	T B A	TBA	4	Calculus II	Twin Falls High School		L Smith	HA
You need Instructor's Signature for this Class									
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
11795.8101	MATH 010	..M.U.U.	4:15P- 7:00P	3	Beginning Algebra	Mini-Cassia Center		M Miller	
10243.8106B	MATH 020	..T.T.T.	5:20P- 7:00P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin	
10919.8101	MATH 136	..M.U.U.	4:15P- 6:50P	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin	
10920.8107	MATH 140	..M.U.U.	7:00P-10:00P	3	College Algebra	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin	HA
WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES									
11852.8104	MATH 102T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Mathematical Ideas	Hemingway Elementary		P Milliam	
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10243.8106C	MATH 020	..T.T.T.	5:20P- 7:00P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Northside Area Center		R Lewin	
10243.8107	MATH 020	..M.U.U.	6:30P-10:00P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Hendell High School		M Miller	
10919.8102C	MATH 136	..M.U.U.	2:00P- 3:15P	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Northside Area Center		B Pratt	
NURSING AND HUMAN SERVICES									
ACADEMIC									
NURSING									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10270.8101	NRSC 100	N S D	NST - NST	1	Lpn Transition	Canyon	103	C Adams	
10717.8101	NRSC 101	N S D	NST - NST	6	Begin Nursing CBE	C S I - T B A		C Adams	
10277.8101	NRSC 101	N S D	NST - NST	1	Lpn Transition	C S I - T B A		C Adams	
10278.8101	NRSC 103	..M.U.U.	8:00A- 9:50A	9	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn	SIDC 1st Security Rm		C Adams	
10280.8101	NRSC 103L	..M.U.U.	1:00P- 1:50P	9	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn	Canyon 201-202		C Adams	
10280.8101	NRSC 103L	..Y.T.T.	7:00A-11:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Hosp Lab.	Local Hospitals		J Staff	
10280.8101	NRSC 103L	..T.T.T.	7:00A-11:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Hosp Lab.	Local Hospitals		C Adams	
10280.8101	NRSC 103L	..T.T.T.	NOON- 5:00P	0	Inter Nrsng Hosp Lab.	Local Hospitals		J Draney	
10280.8101	NRSC 103L	..T.T.T.	7:00A-11:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Hosp Lab.	Local Hospitals		J Stephens	
10280.8101	NRSC 103L	..T.T.T.	7:00A-11:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Hosp Lab.	Local Hospitals		V Warner	
10279.8101	NRSC 103L	..M.U.U.	NOON-12:50P	0	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab.	Canyon 201-202		V Warner	
10279.8101	NRSC 103L	..M.U.U.	2:00P- 4:00P	0	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab.	Canyon	101	C Adams	
10279.8101	NRSC 103L	..M.U.U.	2:00P- 4:00P	0	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab.	Canyon	101	J Draney	
11684.8101	NRSC 203	..T.T.T.	10:00A-12:30P	8	Adv Nrsng Intervention	Shields	101	M Blackburn	
10273.8101	NRSC 203L	..T.T.T.	10:00A-12:30P	8	Adv Nrsng Intervention	Shields	101	M Stevens	
10273.8101	NRSC 203L	..M.U.U.	1:00P- 8:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Shields	117	J Sandy	
10273.8101	NRSC 203L	..M.U.U.	1:00P- 8:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		M Mc Kay	
10273.8101	NRSC 203L	..M.U.U.	7:00A- 2:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		C Buettner	
10273.8101	NRSC 203L	..M.U.U.	1:00P- 8:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		J Sandy	
10273.8101	NRSC 203L	..M.U.U.	1:00P- 8:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		M Mc Kay	
10273.8101	NRSC 203L	..M.U.U.	7:00A- 2:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		J Malina	
10273.8102	NRSC 203L	..M.U.U.	F 1:30P- 3:30P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		J Sund	
10297.8101	NRSC 205	..T.B	1:00P- 2:50P	1	Nursing Seminar	Shields	117	G Staff	
10847.8101	NRSC 208	..T.B	1:00P- 2:50P	1	Nursing Seminar	Shields	117	K Siplon	
11849.8101	NRSC 250H	N S D	NST -	1	Prof Nursing Transition	C S I - T B A	117	C Pratt	
11849.8101	NRSC 250H	N S D	NST -	1	Nursing Honors	Canyon	103	K Siplon	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
NURSING AND HUMAN SERVICES (CONT'D)									
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10278.8101B	NRSC 103	M..U..	8:00A- 9:50A 1:00A- 1:50P	9	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn.	Mini-Cassia Center Canyon 201-202		C Adams C Staff	
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10278.8101C	NRSC 103	M..U..	8:00A- 9:50A 1:00P- 1:50P	9	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn	Northside Area Center Canyon 201-202		C Adams C Staff	

VOCATIONAL CHILD DEVELOPMENT

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

50474.8101	CD-135	...T.T.	4:00P- 5:30P	6	The Holistic Child	S I D C		G Staff	
50475.8101	CD 140	...U..	5:00P- 6:00P	3	Adv Curriculum in ECE	Canyon	121	M Posey	
50476.8101	CD 145	...U..	4:00P- 5:00P	3	Guidance in ECE	Canyon	121	M Posey	
50895.8101	CD 170	T B A	TBA	1	Prep For Assessment	Canyon	205	M Posey	
50896.8101	CD 175	...T.	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Dev Comm Skills in Child	Canyon			
50894.8101	CD 185	...M..	7:00P- 8:45P	1-3	B/E Dates: 03/05-05/07 Prvt/Healing Child Abuse	Canyon	121	M Lenkner	
50897.8101	CD 190	...U..	7:30P- 9:00P	1-3	B/E Dates: 02/10-04/15 Parent as First Teacher	Canyon	121	C Staff	
50509.8101	CD 199H	...UT.	8:00A- 5:00P	1	B/E Dates: 02/20-04/30 Home Visitor Training	Desert	113	J. Leuze	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

50474.8101B	CD 135	...T.T.	4:00P- 5:30P	6	The Holistic Child	Mini-Cassia Center		G Staff	
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NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES

50474.8101C	CD 135	...T.T.	4:00P- 5:30P	6	The Holistic Child	Northside Area Center		G Staff	
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PRACTICAL NURSING

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

50150.8101	PN 101	...M..	4:00P- 4:50P	1	Professional Concepts	S I D C		G Staff	
50151.8101	PN 102	...M..	4:00P- 4:50P	1	Normal Nutrition	S I D C		G Staff	
50158.8101	PN 107	...U..	5:00P- 6:50P	2	Human Growth/Development	S I D C		G Staff	
50159.8101	PN 108	...U..	5:00P- 7:00P	2	Identifying Comm/Health	S I D C		H Hammond	
50168.8101	PN 109	...T.	8:00A-10:00A	2	Pharmacology For Pn	Canyon	103	C Curry	
50723.8101	PN 120	...M..	8:00A- 4:00P	10	Medical/Surgical I	Canyon	103	D Holloway	
		...T.	1:00A- 2:00P			Canyon	103	D Holloway	
50724.8101	PN 121	...M..	4:00P- 9:00P	5	Medical/Surgical II	Canyon	103	H Hammond	
50163.8101	PN 121L	...TF.	3:00P- 9:00P	0	Clinical Lab	Canyon	103	D Holloway	
		...S..	7:00A- 3:00P			Canyon	103	D Holloway	
50722.8101	PN 130	...T..	2:00P- 3:50P	4	Maternal/Child I	Canyon	103	C Curry	

TWIN FALLS OFF CAMPUS COURSES

50162.8101	PN 120L	...UT.	7:00A- 3:00P	0	Clinical Lab	Local Hospitals		D Holloway	
		...F.	7:00A- 1:00P			Local Hospitals		D Holloway	
50300.8101	PN 120L	...UT.	7:00A- 3:00P	0	Clinical Experience	Local Hospitals		C Curry	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

50150.8101B	PN 101	...M..	4:00P- 5:00P	1	Professional Concepts	Mini-Cassia Center		C Staff	
50151.8101B	PN 102	...U..	4:00P- 5:00P	1	Normal Nutrition	Mini-Cassia Center		C Staff	
50158.8101B	PN 107	...U..	5:00P- 7:00P	2	Human Growth/Development	Mini-Cassia Center		C Staff	
50159.8101B	PN 108	...U..	5:00P- 7:00P	2	Ind/Family/Comm/Health	Mini-Cassia Center		H Hammond	

NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES

50150.8101C	PN 101	...M..	4:00P- 5:00P	1	Professional Concepts	Northside Area Center		C Staff	
50151.8101C	PN 102	...U..	4:00P- 5:00P	1	Normal Nutrition	Northside Area Center		C Staff	
50158.8101C	PN 107	...U..	5:00P- 7:00P	2	Human Growth/Development	Northside Area Center		C Staff	
50159.8101C	PN 108	...U..	5:00P- 7:00P	2	Ind/Family/Comm/Health	Northside Area Center		H Hammond	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

10288.8101	PE 100	..NTUTF	6:00A- 8:00A	0	Adult Recreation	Physical Education		B Ellis	
			\$45.00 total cost for this course						
10862.8101	PE 100	..NTUTF	6:00A- 8:00A	1	Adult Recreation	Physical Education		B Ellis	
10288.8102	PE 100	..NTUTF	NOON - 1:00P	0	Adult Recreation	Physical Education		B Ellis	
			\$45.00 total cost for this course						
10862.8102	PE 100	..NTUTF	NOON - 1:00P	1	Adult Recreation	Physical Education		B Ellis	
10290.8101	PE 101	...T..	1:00P- 2:50P	1	Bowling	Bowladrome		B Wright	PE
			\$25.00 additional fee for this course						

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (CONT'D.)									
10617.8101	PE 102	..MTWTF	7:00A-9:00A	1	Cheerleading	Physical Education	139	D Phillips	
10297.8101	PE 111T	NOON-7:00P	1	Beginning Skiing B/E Dates: 01/16-03/05	Poseerelle Ski Area		B Wright	PE
10624.8101	PE 111T	NOON-7:00P	1	\$82.50 additional fee for this course Beginning Skiing B/E Dates: 01/16-03/05	Poseerelle Ski Area		B Wright	
10298.8101	PE 112T	NOON-7:00P	1	Inters & Advanced Skiing B/E Dates: 01/16-03/05	Poseerelle Ski Area		B Wright	PE
10625.8101	PE 112T	NOON-7:00P	1	\$82.50 additional fee for this course Inters & Advanced Skiing \$82.50 total cost for this course	Poseerelle Ski Area		B Wright	
10301.8101	PE 115T.	10:00A-10:50A	1	Stretch & Strength	Physical Education	139	B Hackney	PE
10747.8101	PE 116T.	11:00A-1:00P	1	Activity by Contract	Physical Education	139	J Mitteldeier	
10303.8101	PE 117U.	3:00P-6:30P	1	Beginning Golf B/E Dates: 03/30-04/29	Physical Education	139	B Stroud	PE
10304.8101	PE 118	..MTW.	7:50A-8:50A	2	Aerobics/Weight Training	Physical Education	139	R Neill	PE
10305.8101	PE 119	..M.W.F	11:00A-11:50A	1	Aerobics	Physical Education		J Mitteldeier	PE
11854.8103	PE 119	..M.W.F	11:00A-11:50A	1	Low Impact Aerobics	Physical Education		B Annest	PE
11854.8101	PE 119	..M.W.F	NOON-12:50P	1	Low Impact Aerobics	Physical Education		J Mitteldeier	PE
11854.8102	PE 119	..MT.T.	4:30P-5:30P	1	Low Impact Aerobics	Physical Education		J Ellis	PE
10599.8101	PE 122T.	6:00P-7:30P	1	Judo	Physical Education		W Dobbs	PE
10309.8101	PE 123T.	7:00P-9:00P	1	Beginning Karate	Physical Education		C Starr	PE
10310.8101	PE 124T.	7:00P-9:00P	1	Advanced Karate	Physical Education		C Starr	PE
10318.8101	PE 138	..M.W.	8:00A-8:50A	1	Beginning Racquetball	T F Athletic Club		J Walker	PE
10320.8101	PE 140	..M.W.	9:00A-9:50A	1	\$35.00 additional fee for this course Intermediate Racquetball	T F Athletic Club		J Walker	PE
10321.8101	PE 144	..M.W.F	9:00A-10:30A	0-1	Over 60 and Getting Fit	Physical Education		J Mitteldeier	PE
10322.8101	PE 150T.	8:00A-2:30P	2	First Aid & CPR	Physical Education	104	C Edwards	PE
10322.8102	PE 150T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	B/E Dates: 01/14-01/30 First Aid & CPR	Physical Education	150	B Wright	PE
10322.8103	PE 150T.	8:00A-2:30P	2	First Aid & CPR	Physical Education	104	B Wright	PE
11552.8101	PE 155	..M.W.	2:00P-4:00P	1	B/E Dates: 01/13-03/04	Physical Education	104	B Wright	PE
11552.8102	PE 155	..M.W.F	9:00A-9:50A	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Education	104	K Kleinkopf	PE
11552.8103	PE 155	..M.W.F	9:00A-10:50A	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Education	104	J Mitteldeier	PE
11552.8104	PE 155	..M.W.F	NOON-12:50P	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Education	104	B Wright	PE
10334.8101	PE 180	..M.W.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Education	104	J Mitteldeier	PE
10335.8101	PE 181	..MTWTF	3:00P-6:00P	1	Varsity Basketball-Men	Physical Education		F Trenkle	PE
10336.8101	PE 185	..MTWTF	1:00P-3:00P	1	Varsity Basketball/Women	Physical Education		F Trenkle	PE
10337.8101	PE 186	..MTWTF	3:00P-6:00P	1	Bsktbl Wght Train/Wmen	Physical Education		B Stroud	PE
10338.8101	PE 190	..MTWTF	2:00P-6:00P	1	Varsity Baseball.	Physical Education		B Stroud	PE
10339.8101	PE 191	..M.W.F	9:00A-10:50A	1	Varsity Baseball.	Physical Education		J Walker	PE
10341.8101	PE 193	..MTWTF	6:30P-8:30P	1	Baseball Weight Training	Physical Education		J Walker	PE
10342.8101	PE 195	..MTWTF	1:00P-3:00P	1	Wllybll Wght Train/Wmen	Physical Education		B Stroud	PE
10343.8101	PE 196	..MTWTF	3:00P-5:00P	1	Wght Training/Track	Physical Education	207	R Neill	PE
10345.8101	PE 198	..M.W.	4:00P-7:00P	1	Varsity Rodeo	Exposition Center	207	R Neill	PE
11864.8101	PE 199T	NOON-7:00P	1	\$55.00 additional fee for this course Snow Boarding B/E Dates: 01/16-03/05	Poseerelle Ski Area		B Wright	
11853.8101	PE 199F	2:00P-10:00P	1	\$82.50 additional fee for this course Softball officiating B/E Dates: 04/24-04/25	Shields	117	K Kleinkopf	PE
10629.8101	PE 199	S.....	8:00A-10:00P	1	B/E Dates: 04/24-04/25	Shields	118	K Kleinkopf	PE
10347.8101	PE 200T.	4:00P-10:00P	1	Rodeo Judging Seminar B/E Dates: 04/14-04/15	Exposition Center		S Davis	PE
11555.8101	PE 202	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Applied Physical Educatn	Exposition Center		S Davis	PE
10348.8101	PE 202	..MTWTF	7:00A-9:00A	1	Advanced Cheerleading	Physical Education	139	K Kleinkopf	PE
10349.8101	PE 211T.	9:00P-1:00A	2	Organic/Team Sprts Activ	Physical Education	135	B Wright	PE
10351.8101	PE 221	..M.W.F	NOON-12:50P	3	Men's Frncsp/Arthlc Trng	Physical Education	117	J Ellis	PE
10352.8101	PE 221	..M.W.	6:00P-8:00P	2	Train/Taping Techniques	Physical Education	104	A Reynolds	PE
10352.8102	PE 221T.	6:00P-8:00P	2	\$35.00 additional fee for this course Train/Taping Techniques	Physical Education	104	A Reynolds	PE
10746.8101	PE 280	..MTWTF	3:00P-5:00P	1	\$35.00 additional fee for this course Adv. Basketball/Wmen	Physical Education		F Trenkle	PE
10750.8101	PE 281	..MTWTF	2:00P-3:00P	1	Adv Ut Tr Basketball/Men	Physical Education		F Trenkle	PE
10751.8101	PE 285	..MTWTF	1:00P-3:00P	1	Adv Ut Basketball/Women	Physical Education		B Stroud	PE
10752.8101	PE 290	..MTWTF	3:00P-5:00P	1	Adv Ut Basketball/Women	Physical Education		B Stroud	PE
10753.8101	PE 291	..M.W.F	11:00A-12:50P	1	Adv Baseball	Physical Education		J Walker	PE
10754.8101	PE 292	..MTWTF	8:00P-9:00P	1	Adv Volleyball/Women	Physical Education		B Stroud	PE
10755.8101	PE 293	..MTWTF	8:00P-9:00P	1	Adv Track/Men/Women	Physical Education		B Stroud	PE
10756.8101	PE 295	..MTWTF	1:00P-3:00P	1	Adv Ut Volleyball/Women	Physical Education		B Stroud	PE
10757.8101	PE 296	..MTWTF	3:00P-4:00P	1	Adv Track/Men/Women	Physical Education		R Neill	PE
11687.8101	PE 298	..M.W.	4:00P-7:00P	1	Adv Ut Track/Men/Women Adv Varsity Rodeo	Physical Education Exposition Center		R Neill	PE
10747.8103	PE 116	Y B A	Y B A	1	Activity by Contract	Mini-Cassia Center		Y Granat	
10309.8102	PE 123T.	7:00P-8:00P	1	Beginning Karate	Mini-Cassia Center		Y Granat	PE
10322.8104	PE 150T.	7:00P-9:00P	2	First Aid & CPR	Mini-Cassia Center		J Gabbert	PE
11552.8105	PE 155	..M.W.	5:30P-8:30P	3	B/E Dates: 01/16-05/07 Health & Wellness	Mini-Cassia Center		C Edwards	PE
						Mini-Cassia Center		B Wright	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QE CODE
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
11845.8101	PSAD 203	..M...	6:30P-9:30P	3	The Treatment Process	Shields	104	C Ater	
11844.8101	PSAD 204	..W..	6:30P-9:30P	3	Co-dependency	Shields	107	T Stolman-H	
11846.8101	PSAD 205T.	6:30P-9:30P	3	Couns Theories of Addict	Shields	102	T Meyer	
10769.8116	PSCE 101	S.....	9:00A-NOON	1	Intro to Computers				
					B/E Dates: 03/14-04/18	Aspen	134	I Strobe	
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8110	PSCE 101T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Shields	214	J Cluff	
					B/E Dates: 01/14-02/11				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8111	PSCE 101	..M.W..	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	C Lehrsch	
					B/E Dates: 01/22-02/05				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8112	PSCE 101T.	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	L Kruger	
					B/E Dates: 01/16-02/13				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8113	PSCE 101	..M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	L Kruger	
					B/E Dates: 02/10-03/16				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8114	PSCE 101T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	131	C Lehrsch	
					B/E Dates: 02/25-03/31				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8115	PSCE 101W..	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	G Staff	
					B/E Dates: 02/19-03/18				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8117	PSCE 101	..M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	L Kruger	
					B/E Dates: 03/30-04/27				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8118	PSCE 101T.	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Aspen	134	L Kruger	
					B/E Dates: 04/02-04/30				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10769.8119	PSCE 101T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers	Shields	214	J Cluff	
					B/E Dates: 04/07-05/05				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10771.8105	PSCE 111T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I	Aspen	134	G Shewmaker	
					B/E Dates: 01/14-02/11				
					\$22.00 additional fee for this course				
10771.8106	PSCE 111T.	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I	Aspen	134	G Shewmaker	
					B/E Dates: 02/20-03/19				
					\$22.00 additional fee for this course				
10772.8103	PSCE 112	..M....	6:30A-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level II	Aspen	131	G Shewmaker	
					B/E Dates: 04/06-05/04				
					\$22.00 additional fee for this course				
10774.8107	PSCE 129W..	6:30P-9:30P	1	Dbase III/Level I	Aspen	134	I Strobe	
					B/E Dates: 01/15-02/12				
					\$27.00 additional fee for this course				
10798.8101	PSCE 130W..	6:30P-9:30P	1	Dbase III-Level II	Shields	214	I Strobe	
					B/E Dates: 02/19-03/18				
					\$27.00 additional fee for this course				
10775.8107	PSCE 144W..	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I	Aspen	131	J Cluff	
					B/E Dates: 01/15-02/19				
					\$34.00 additional fee for this course				
10775.8108	PSCE 144T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I	Aspen	134	I Strobe	
					B/E Dates: 02/19-03/31				
					\$34.00 additional fee for this course				
10776.8103	PSCE 145W..	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level II	Aspen	131	J Cluff	
					B/E Dates: 02/26-04/08				
					\$34.00 additional fee for this course				
10776.8107	PSCE 145T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level II	Aspen	134	I Strobe	
					B/E Dates: 04/07-05/12				
					\$34.00 additional fee for this course				
11642.8101	PSCE 146T.	6:30P-9:30P	3	Word Perfect Application	Aspen	131	I Strobe	
					B/E Dates: 01/16-05/07				
					\$34.00 additional fee for this course				
10819.8107	PSCE 156	S.....	8:00A-4:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level I	Aspen	134	J Cluff	
					B/E Dates: 03/07-03/14				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10819.8105	PSCE 156T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level I	Aspen	131	C Lehrsch	
					B/E Dates: 01/14-02/18				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10819.8106	PSCE 156	..M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level I	Aspen	131	J Cluff	
					B/E Dates: 02/24-03/30				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10820.8101	PSCE 157T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level II	Aspen	131	C Lehrsch	
					B/E Dates: 04/07-05/05				
					\$9.00 additional fee for this course				
10780.8101	PSENC 148	..MTWT.	NOON-1:30P	3	Applied Communications	Shields	106	J Shopbell	
					B/E Dates: 01/13-03/06				
10780.8102	PSENC 148	..MTWT.	2:00P-3:30P	3	Applied Communications	Shields	114	J Shopbell	
					B/E Dates: 03/09-05/07				
10781.8101	PSENC 149	..MTWT.	2:00P-3:30P	3	Technical Writing/Trades	Shields	106	M Crane	
					B/E Dates: 01/13-03/06				
11328.8102	PSSL 150T.T.	NOON-1:00P	1	Sign Language I	Shields	105	J Mitchell	
					B/E Dates: 01/21-03/12				
11413.8101	PSSL 151T.T.	NOON-1:00P	1	Sign Language II	Shields	105	J Mitchell	
					B/E Dates: 03/31-05/21				
11413.8102	PSSL 151T.T.	4:00P-5:00P	1	Sign Language II	Shields	114	H Hartwell	
					B/E Dates: 01/21-03/12				

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES (CONTD)									
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10769.8106	PSCE 101	M.....	4:00P-7:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 01/20-02/17 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Burley High School		D Gunderson	
10769.8108	PSCE 101	M.....	4:00P-7:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 02/22-03/16 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Burley High School		D Gunderson	
10769.8107	PSCE 101	M.....	7:00P-10:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 01/20-02/17 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Burley High School		D Gunderson	
10771.8104	PSCE 111	...T...	7:00P-10:00P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E Dates: 02/18-03/11 \$22.00 additional fee for this course	Mini-Cassia Center		R Parker	
10772.8102	PSCE 112	...T...	7:00P-10:00P	1	Lotus/Level II B/E Dates: 01/20-02/10 \$22.00 additional fee for this course	Mini-Cassia Center		R Parker	
10775.8104	PSCE 144	...M....	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level I B/E Dates: 02/24-03/16 \$34.00 additional fee for this course	Burley High School		D Gunderson	
10775.8105	PSCE 144	...T...	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level I B/E Dates: 01/23-02/13 \$34.00 additional fee for this course	Mini-Cassia Center		R Parker	
10775.8106	PSCE 144	...T...	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level I B/E Dates: 02/20-03/13 \$34.00 additional fee for this course	Mini-Cassia Center		R Parker	
10776.8102	PSCE 145	...T...	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level II B/E Dates: 01/21-02/11 \$34.00 additional fee for this course	Mini-Cassia Center		R Parker	
10819.8103	PSCE 156	...M....	7:00P-10:00P	1	Ms-Dos Level I B/E Dates: 02/17-03/10 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Mini-Cassia Center		R Parker	
WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES									
10769.8109	PSCE 101	..MTWTF	9:00A- NOON	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 02/10-02/14 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Fox Building		F Clark	
10769.8105	PSCE 101	...T...	6:00P-9:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 01/14-02/11 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Fox Building		S Byng	
11758.8101	PSCE 103	...T...	5:00P-8:00P	2-3	Intro to Mac/Micro Works B/E Dates: 03/17-04/23 \$31.00 additional fee for this course	Hemingway Elementary		S Larson	
11862.8101	PSCE 104	...M....	5:00P-8:00P	1	Intro to Quicken B/E Dates: 02/24-03/09 \$28.00 additional fee for this course	Hemingway Elementary		S Larson	
10771.8103	PSCE 111	...T...	6:00P-9:00P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E Dates: 01/16-02/13 \$22.00 additional fee for this course	Fox Building		S Byng	
11757.8101	PSCE 149	...T...	5:00P-8:00P	1-2	Intro to Mac up B/E Dates: 01/21-02/04 \$22.00 additional fee for this course	Hemingway Elementary		S Larson	
10819.8104	PSCE 156	..MTWTF	9:00A- NOON	1	Ms-Dos Level I B/E Dates: 03/09-03/13 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Fox Building		F Clark	
10819.8102	PSCE 156	...T...	6:00P-9:00P	1	Ms-Dos Level I B/E Dates: 02/25-03/24 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Fox Building		S Byng	
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10769.8101	PSCE 101	M.....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 01/13-02/10 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Gooding High School		D Muck	
10769.8102	PSCE 101	...T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 01/14-02/11 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Wendell High School		J Allen	
10769.8103	PSCE 101	...U...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 01/15-02/12 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Jerome High School		C Gibson	
10769.8104	PSCE 101	...M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 04/06-05/04 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Gooding High School		D Muck	
10771.8101	PSCE 111	...M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E Dates: 02/24-03/30 \$22.00 additional fee for this course	Wendell High School		J Allen	
10771.8102	PSCE 111	...U...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E Dates: 04/08-05/06 \$22.00 additional fee for this course	Jerome High School		C Gibson	
10772.8101	PSCE 112	...T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level II B/E Dates: 04/09-05/07 \$22.00 additional fee for this course	Wendell High School		J Allen	
10775.8101	PSCE 144	...T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I B/E Dates: 01/16-02/20 \$34.00 additional fee for this course	Wendell High School		J Allen	
10775.8102	PSCE 144	...U...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I B/E Dates: 02/19-04/01 \$34.00 additional fee for this course	Jerome High School		J Allen	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES (CONTD.)									
10775.8103	PSCE 144T.	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I B/E Dates: 02/27-04/09 \$34.00 additional fee for this course	Cooding High School		C Yakovac	
10776.8101	PSCE 145T.	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level II B/E Dates: 03/31-05/05 \$34.00 additional fee for this course	Vendell High School		J Allen	
10019.8103	PSCE 156T.	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level I B/E Dates: 02/18-03/11 \$9.00 additional fee for this course	Vendell High School		C Gibson	
11328.8101	PSSL 150M.W.	5:30P-6:30P	1	Sign Language I B/E Dates: 01/27-03/18	Northside Area Center		D Hartman	
11738.8101	PSSL 220M.W.	8:15A-9:30A	1	American Sign Lang II B/E Dates: 01/27-03/18	Northside Area Center		T Elstad	
11855.8101	PSSL 230M.W.	7:45P-5:00P	1	American Sign Lang III B/E Dates: 01/27-03/18	Northside Area Center		M Hartwell	

ALLIED HEALTH/SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC

ALLIED HEALTH

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10264.8101	AH 101T.	NOON-1:50P	2	Medical Terminology	Shields	108	P Stanfield	
11194.8101	AH 101T.	NOON-1:50P	2	Medical Terminology/Indv	Shields	108	P Stanfield	
10265.8101	AH 202T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Intro to Allied Health	Shields	204	P Stanfield	
10267.8101	AH 225M.W.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Diet Therapy	Shields	216	P Stanfield	
11195.8101	AH 225M.W.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Diet Therapy/Indv.	Shields	216	P Stanfield	
11842.8101	AHFT 102T.	5:00P-8:00P	3	Print of Food Sci Tech II	Shields	209	P Stanfield	
11843.8101	AHFT 200T.	1:00P-5:00P	2	Food-Lab-Tech-Seminar	Shields	213	J Lozano	
11861.8101	AHFT 202F	1:00P-5:00P	2	Food Lab Tech Seminar	Shields	213	J Lozano	
11841.8101	AHFT 211M.T.	5:00P-7:00P	4	Food Processing II	Shields	210	P Stanfield	

BIOLOGY

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10370.8101	BIO 100M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	4	Concepts Of Biology	Shields	206	F Golding	SC
10370.8102	BIO 100M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Concepts Of Biology	Shields	206	P Seelyo	SC
10371.8101	BIO 100LT.	NOON-1:50P	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	223	F Golding	SC
10371.8102	BIO 100LM.W.	NOON-1:50P	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	223	P Seelyo	SC
10371.8103	BIO 100LM.W.	1:00P-2:50P	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	223	P Seelyo	SC
10371.8104	BIO 100LT.	2:00P-4:00P	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	216	P Seelyo	SC
11801.8101	BIO 100R	T B A	T B A	0	Cncpts of Bio-Recitation	C S I - T B A		F Golding	
11801.8102	BIO 100R	T B A	T B A	0	Cncpts of Bio-Recitation	C S I - T B A		P Seelyo	
10372.8101	BIO 120M.W.	1:00P-2:50P	4	Man And Environment	Shields	201	R Snider	SC
10372.8102	BIO 120T.	2:00P-3:20P	4	Man And Environment	Shields	205	R Snider	SC
10373.8101	BIO 120LT.	NOON-1:50P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields	216	R Snider	SC
10373.8102	BIO 120LF	1:00P-2:50P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields	223	F Golding	SC
10373.8103	BIO 120LF	3:00P-4:50P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields	223	F Golding	SC
10375.8101	BIO 202M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Animal Biology	Shields	223	F Golding	SC
10376.8101	BIO 202LT.	2:00P-4:50P	0	Animal Biology Lab	Shields	223	F Golding	SC
11802.8101	BIO 202R	T B A	T B A	0	Animal Bio-Recitation	C S I - T B A		F Golding	
10377.8101	BIO 203M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	4	Plant Biology	Shields	204	P Seelyo	SC
10378.8101	BIO 203LT.	9:00A-NOON	0	Plant Biology Lab	Shields	216	P Seelyo	SC
10379.8101	BIO 204M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Foundations of Biology	Shields	223	R Snider	SC
10380.8101	BIO 204LT.	9:00A-11:50A	0	Bio-Foundat Lab	Shields	223	R Snider	SC
11751.8101	BIO 206M.S.D.	NST	1-3	Special Topics Issues and ethics in science	Shields		F Golding	
10381.8101	BIO 250M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Microbiology	Shields	204	K Clark	SC
10382.8101	BIO 250LT.	9:00A-11:50A	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields	223	K Clark	SC
10382.8102	BIO 250LT.	2:00P-4:50P	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields	223	K Clark	SC
10382.8103	BIO 250LU.	2:00P-4:50P	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields	223	K Clark	SC
10383.8101	BIO 252TF	8:00A-8:50A	2	Infect Diseases Of Man	310C 1st Security Rm		K Clark	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

10372.8103	BIO 120T.	4:15P-7:00P	4	Man And Environment	Mini-Cassia Center		R Snider	SC
10373.8104	BIO 120LT.	5:00P-7:00P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Mini-Cassia Center		R Snider	SC
10383.8101B	BIO 252TF	8:00A-8:50A	2	Infect Diseases Of Man	Mini-Cassia Center		K Clark	

NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES

10372.8104	BIO 120M.	6:30P-9:30P	4	Man And Environment	Cooding High School		D Fielding	SC
10373.8105	BIO 120LU.	6:30P-8:30P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Cooding High School		D Fielding	SC
10383.8101C	BIO 252TF	8:00A-8:50A	2	Infect Diseases Of Man	Northside Area Center		K Clark	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
CHEMISTRY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10388.8101	CHEM 100	..M.U.F	9:00A-9:50A	1	Chemical Applications	Shields	216	J Lozano	
10388.8102	CHEM 100	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	1	Chemical Applications	Shields	109	N Jackson	
10389.8101	CHEM 103	..MTU.F	10:00A-10:50A	5	Intro to Chemistry	Shields	116	J Lozano	SC
10390.8101	CHEM 103LT..	8:00A-9:50A	0	Intro to Chem Lab	Shields	224	J Lozano	SC
10390.8102	CHEM 103LT..	10:00A-11:50A	0	Intro to Chem Lab	Shields	224	J Lozano	SC
10390.8103	CHEM 103LT..	1:00P-2:50P	0	Intro to Chem Lab	Shields	224	J Lozano	SC
10391.8101	CHEM 104	..M.U.F	NDDN-12:50P	4	Intro to Organ/Bio C	Shields	113	R Widener	SC
10391.8102	CHEM 104	..M.U.	8:30P-10:00P	4	Intro to Organ/Bio C	SIDC 1st Security Rm		J Lozano	SC
10392.8101	CHEM 104LT..	8:00A-10:50A	0	Lab 10392.8102 goes with this lect	Shields	224	R Widener	SC
10392.8102	CHEM 104LT..	7:00P-10:00P	0	Int/Org & Biochem Lab	Shields	224	J Lozano.	SC
10392.8102	CHEM 104LT..	7:00P-10:00P	0	Lect 10391.8102 goes with this lab	Shields	224	J Lozano.	SC
10393.8101	CHEM 104RT..	8:00P-10:00P	0	Intro to Org/Bio C-Recit	Shields	209	J Lozano	
10393.8101	CHEM 111	..M.U.F	1:00P-1:50P	5	Prin of Chemistry	Shields	110	J Fluegel	SC
10393.8101	CHEM 111	..T..T..	NDDN-12:50P		Shields	110	J Fluegel		
10394.8101	CHEM 111LT..	2:00P-4:50P	0	Prin of Chem Lab	Shields	224	J Fluegel	SC
10395.8101	CHEM 112	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	5	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	Shields	209	J Fluegel	SC
10396.8101	CHEM 112L	..M.U.	2:00P-5:00P	0	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	Shields	224	J Fluegel	SC
10401.8101	CHEM 299	..M.U.F	10:00A-10:50A	5	Organic Chem II	Shields	216	R Widener	SC
10402.8101	CHEM 299L	..M.U.	2:00P-5:00P	0	Organ Chem Lab	Shields	213	R Widener	SC
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10391.8102B	CHEM 104	..M.U.	8:30P-10:00P	4	Intro to Organ/Bio C	Mini-Cassia Center		J Lozano.	SC
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10391.8102C	CHEM 104	..M.U.	8:30P-10:00P	4	Intro to Organ/Bio C	Northside Area Center		J Lozano	SC
EARTH SCIENCE									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10848.8101	ES 101	..M.U.F	8:00A-8:50A	4	Physical Geography	Shields	106	M Strope	SC
10849.8101	ES 101LT..	11:00A-12:50P	0	Physical Geography Lab	Shields	215	M Strope	
10805.8101	ES 200	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Earth Science/Ind Study	C S T - T B A		M Strope	
You need Instructor's Signature for this Class									
GEOLOGY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10408.8101	GEO 109	..M.U.F	9:00A-9:50A	4	Physical Geology	Shields	106	M Strope	SC
10409.8101	GEO 109LT..	8:00A-9:50A	0	Physical Geol Lab	Shields	215	M Strope	SC
10410.8101	GEO 110	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Historical Geology	Shields	215	M Strope	SC
10411.8101	GEO 110LT..	11:00A-12:50P	0	Hist Geology Lab	Shields	215	M Strope	SC
PHYSICS									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10416.8101	PHY 214	..M.U.F	1:00P-1:50P	4	General Physics	Shields	215	H Jackson	SC
10417.8101	PHY 214LT..	1:00P-2:50P	0	Gen Physics Lab	Shields	215	H Jackson	SC
10418.8101	PHY 223	..M.U.F	9:00A-9:50A	5	Phy/Scient/Engineer	Shields	215	M Jackson	SC
10418.8101	PHY 223T..	9:00A-9:50A	0	Shields	215	M Jackson	SC	
10419.8101	PHY 223LT..	8:00A-10:50A	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	Shields	208	M Jackson	SC
10419.8102	PHY 223LT..	2:00P-4:50P	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	Shields	215	H Jackson	SC
ZOOLOGY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10427.8101	ZOOL 227	..M.U.	7:00P-8:30P	4	Human Anat & Physio	SIDC 1st Security Rm		D Puder	SC
10428.8101	ZOOL 227LT..	7:00P-10:00P	0	Human Anat & Physio	Shields	216	D Puder	SC
10429.8101	ZOOL 228	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	SIDC 1st Security Rm		M Sugden	SC
10430.8104	ZOOL 228LT..	9:00A-11:50A	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M Sugden	SC
10430.8101	ZOOL 228L	..M.U.F	NDDN-12:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M Sugden	SC
10430.8102	ZOOL 228L	..M.U.	2:00P-4:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M Sugden	SC
10430.8103	ZOOL 228LT..	2:00P-4:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M Sugden	SC
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10427.8101B	ZOOL 227	..M.U.	7:00P-8:30P	4	Human Anat & Physio	Mini-Cassia Center		D Puder	SC
10429.8101B	ZOOL 228	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	Mini-Cassia Center		M Sugden	SC
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10427.8101C	ZOOL 227	..M.U.	7:00P-8:30P	4	Human Anat & Physio	Northside Area Center		D Puder.	SC
10429.8101C	ZOOL 228	..M.U.F	11:00A-11:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	Northside Area Center		M Sugden	SC

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT									
ACADEMIC ANTHROPOLOGY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10463.8101	ANTH 102	N S D	NST - NST	3	Cultural Anthropology	T V		R Speyer	88
10464.8101	ANTH 103	...T.T.	9:30A-10:45A	3	Intro to Archaeology	Shields	108	R Speyer	
10465.8101	ANTH 238	..M.W.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Indians of North America	Shields	108	R Speyer	
EDUCATION									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10468.8101	ED 201	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:15A	3	Foundations of Ed	Shields	102	D Keith	
10621.8101	ED 202	N S D	NST - NST	1-4	Applied Education	Shields	112	D Keith	
10677.8102	ED 203	N S D	NST - NST	1	Aide Experience	Shields	112	D Keith	
11575.8101	ED 205	...T.T.	9:30A-10:45A	3	Ed of the Except Child	Shields	109	D Keith	88
11575.8102	ED 205	...T.T.	6:00P- 8:30P	3	Ed of the Except Child	Shields	109	D Keith	88
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10468.8102	ED 201	..M....	4:00P- 7:00P	3	Foundations of Ed	Mini-Cassia Center		U Bagwell	
10677.8101	ED 203	..M....	6:00P- 7:00P	1	Aide Experience	Mini-Cassia Center		R Shopbell	
11575.8103	ED 205	..M....	7:00P-10:00P	3	Ed of the Except Child	Mini-Cassia Center		N Croft	88
GEOGRAPHY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10470.8101	GE0C 105	..M.W.F	NOON -12:50P	3	World Regional Geog	Shields	102	L Collins	88
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10470.8102	GE0C 105	...T...	4:15P- 7:15P	3	World Regional Geog	Mini-Cassia Center		L Collins	88
HISTORY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10475.8101	HIST 101	..M.W.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	J Gentry	88
10476.8101	HIST 102	...T.T.	8:00A- 9:30A	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	L Guinn	88
10476.8102	HIST 102	..M.W.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	J Gentry	88
10476.8104	HIST 102	..M.W.F	2:00P- 2:50P	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	J Gentry	88
10477.8101	HIST 111	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	U S History	Shields	110	L Guinn	88
10478.8103	HIST 112	..M.W.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	U S History	Shields	110	J Gentry	88
10478.8104	HIST 112	..M.W.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	U S History	Shields	110	L Guinn	88
10478.8102	HIST 112	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	U S History	S10C 1st Security Rm		J Gentry	88
10478.8105	HIST 112	..M.W.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	U S History	Shields	106	L Guinn	88
10481.8101	HIST 215	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Id Pacific N W Hist	S10C 1st Security Rm		L Guinn	
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
10476.8103	HIST 102	...T.T.	4:15P- 6:50P	3	Western Civilization	Mini-Cassia Center		J Gentry	88
10478.8102B	HIST 112	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	U S History	Mini-Cassia Center		J Gentry	88
10481.8101B	HIST 215	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Id Pacific N W Hist	Mini-Cassia Center		L Guinn	
WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES									
10478.8101	HIST 112	...U..	7:00P-10:00P	3	U S History	Wood River High School		T Blanchard	88
NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES									
10478.8102C	HIST 112	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	U S History	Northside Area Center		J Gentry	88
10481.8101C	HIST 215	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Id Pacific N W Hist	Northside Area Center		L Guinn	
PRE-LAW									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10482.8101	PSCI 100	..M....	2:00P- 4:00P	1	Represent Government	Student Conference Room		C Stanley	
10483.8101	PSCI 101	..M.W.F	8:00A- 8:50A	3	Amer Nation Govern	Shields	107	L Guinn	88
10483.8102	PSCI 101	..M.W.F	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Amer Nation Govern	Shields	102	L Collins	88
10483.8103	PSCI 101	N S D	NST - NST	3	Amer Nation Govern	T V		L Collins	88
10732.8101	PSCI 105	..M.W.F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro to Political Scien	Shields	107	L Collins	88
10485.8101	PSCI 221	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Intro to Intl Relations	Shields	107	L Collins	
10281.8101	PSCI 293	N S D	NST - NST	3-9	Legislative Internship	C S I - T B A		L Collins	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
PSYCHOLOGY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
10486.8101	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	7:00A-7:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D Keith	SS
10486.8102	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D Stephenson	SS
10486.8103	PSYC 101	T.T.	8:00A-9:15A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D Stephenson	SS
10588.8101	PSYC 101	N S D	NST -	3	General Psychology/Indv	Shields	112	D Keith	SS
11179.8101	PSYC 201	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Shields	109	D Stephenson	SS
11179.8102	PSYC 201	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Shields	109	D Stephenson	SS
11564.8101	PSYC 201	N S D	NST - NST	3	Child/Adol Growth/Dev Indsp	Aspen	121	D Stephenson	SS
10491.8101	PSYC 202	T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Adolescent Psych	Shields	114	D Stephenson	SS
10493.8101	PSYC 205	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Personal/Soc Adjust	Shields	113	D Stephenson	SS
10620.8101	PSYC 206	N S D	NST -	4	Applied Psychology	Aspen	121	D Stephenson	SS
10786.8101	PSYC 210	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Human Sexuality	Shields	108	R Speyer	SS
		M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3		Shields	108	M Suggen	
		M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3		Shields	108	D Keith	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

10486.8104	PSYC 101	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	General Psychology	Mini-Cassia Center		W Bagwell	SS
11179.8103	PSYC 201	T.T.	4:00P-7:00P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Mini-Cassia Center		W Bagwell	SS

WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES

12486.8106	PSYC 101	M.W.	6:00P-9:00P	3	General Psychology	B/E Dates: 01/15-04/29	Heaingway Elementary	D Crist	SS
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NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES

12486.8105	PSYC 101	M.W.	6:30P-9:30P	3	General Psychology		Wendell High School	D Hunzeker	SS
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SOCIAL SCIENCE**TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES**

10854.8101	SOCSCI 200	N S D	NST -	3	War and Peace Nuc-Age	T V		L Collins	
10799.8101	SOCSCI 200	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	St & Loc Pol Sci Researc	Aspen	122	L Collins	

SOCIOLOGY**TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES**

10495.8101	SOC 101	T.T.	8:00A-9:15A	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields	108	R Speyer	SS
10495.8102	SOC 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields	109	M Mc Kenna	SS
10495.8103	SOC 101	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields	109	M Mc Kenna	SS
10496.8101	SOC 102	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	Social Problems	Shields	108	R Speyer	SS
10637.8001	SOC 200P	T.B.A	T.B.A	6	Post Basic Academy	C S I - T B A		C Staff	
10498.8101	SOC 201	M.W.F.	6:30P-9:30P	3	Intro to Social Work	Shields	102	A Null	
10499.8101	SOC 210	M.W.F.	11:00A-12:50P	2	Perap on Death & Dying	Shields	108	R Speyer	
10500.8101	SOC 240	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Marriage & Family Living	Shields	107	M Mc Kenna	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

10496.8102	SOC 102	M.W.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Social Problems	Mini-Cassia Center		L Critchfiel	SS
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STUDY SKILLS DEPARTMENT**STUDY SKILLS****TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES**

10656.8101	SS 009	NTUT	8:00A-8:50A	2	Math Concepts				
10656.8102	SS 009	T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	B/E Dates: 01/13-03/06	Shields	116	J Dawson	
10656.8103	SS 009	M.W.	1:00P-1:50P	2	Math Concepts	Shields	103	J Dawson	
10656.8104	SS 009	T.T.	2:00P-2:50P	2	Math Concepts	Shields	107	J Dawson	
10656.8105	SS 009	T.T.	2:00P-2:50P	2	Math Concepts	SIDC 1st Security Rm		C Heade	
10504.8105	SS 009	T.T.	2:30P-3:30P	2	Math Concepts	Shields	210	J Dawson	
10504.8106	SS 009	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Math Concepts	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10657.8101	SS 010	NTUT	7:50A-8:50A	3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	J Dawson	
10657.8102	SS 010	NTUT	7:50A-8:50A	3	B/E Dates: 01/13-03/06	Shields	118	K Jones	
10657.8103	SS 010	T.T.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	115	J Dawson	
10657.8104	SS 010	M.W.	2:00P-3:30P	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	102	K Jones	
10505.8105	SS 010	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	210	J Dawson	
10505.8106	SS 010	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10505.8107	SS 010	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	J Dawson	
11570.8101	SS 011	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	2	Basic English	Shields	103	J Hughes	
11570.8102	SS 011	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	2	Basic English	Shields	103	J Hughes	
11570.8103	SS 011	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	2	B/E Dates: 01/13-04/03	Shields	118	B Johanson	
11570.8104	SS 011	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	2	Basic English	SIDC 1st Security Rm		B Bennett	
10506.8101	SS 011	M.W.F.	2:00P-2:50P	2	Basic English	Canyon		C Staff	
10506.8102	SS 011	T.T.	7:00P-8:30P	1-2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B Johanson	
10506.8103	SS 011	N S D	NST -	1-2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
		N S D	NST -	1-2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B Bennett	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
STUDY SKILLS (CONT'D)									
10507.8101	SS 012	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1-2	Geometry	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10507.8102	SS 012	N S D	NST -	1-2	Geometry	Canyon	125	K Jones	
10508.8101	SS 013	..M.W.F	10:00A-10:50A	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	121	C Chugg	
11739.8101	SS 013	..MTWTF	NOON-12:50P	1	Basic Writing	Canyon	205	B Johanson	
					B/E Dates: 04/06-05/07				
10508.8102	SS 013	...T.T.	7:30P- 9:00P	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10508.8103	SS 013	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	125	C Chugg	
10509.8101	SS 020	..MTWTF	7:30A- 8:50A	4	Intermed Algebra	Shields	118	K Jones	
					B/E Dates: 02/09-05/07				
10509.8102	SS 020	..MTW.F	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Intermed Algebra	Desert	112	K Jones	
10509.8103	SS 020	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	4	Intermed Algebra	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10509.8104	SS 020	N S D	NST - NST	4	Intermed Algebra	Canyon	125	K Jones	
10510.8101	SS 023	...T.T.	7:30P- 9:00P	3	ESL-Developmental Read	Shields	125	B Bennett	
10510.8102	SS 023	N S D	NST - NST	3	Develop Composition	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
11760.8101	SS 025	N S D	NST - NST	2	ESL-Basic English	Canyon	125	B Johanson	
11761.8101	SS 026	..MTWTF	8:00A- 8:50A	3	ESL-Reading Fundamentals	Shields	104	L Donnelly	
11762.8101	SS 027	..MTWTF	8:00A- 8:50A	3	ESL-Developmental Read	Shields	114	B Bennett	
10614.8101	SS 028	..M.W.F	1:00P- 1:50P	1-3	ESL-Basic Vocabulary	Shields	113	T Gustafson	
11764.8101	SS 029	..MTWTF	10:00A-10:50A	2	ESL-Listening/Speaking	Shields	102	T Gustafson	
10511.8101	SS 030	..MTW.F	11:00A-11:50A	1-3	Eng As A Sec Lang	Shields		R Waldron	
10513.8101	SS 031	..MTWTF	10:00A-10:50P	1-2	Reading Fundamental	C S I - T B A		B Bennett	
10513.8102	SS 031	...T.T.	8:00P- 9:30P	1-2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10515.8101	SS 033	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Fundal Writing/Deaf	Canyon	125	J Hughes	
10517.8101	SS 050	...T.T.	6:30P- 8:00P	1	Effec Study Skills	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10517.8102	SS 050	N S D	NST - NST	1	Effec Study Skills	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10518.8101	SS 070	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Spell Development	Canyon	125	R Waldron	
10662.8101	SS 080	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Developmental Reading	Canyon	121	L Donnelly	
10663.8101	SS 080	..M.W.F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	119	B Jensen	
10663.8102	SS 080	..M.W.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Developmental Reading	SIDC 1st Security Rm		U Johnson	
10663.8103	SS 080	..M.W.F	2:00P- 2:50P	3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	125	L Donnelly	
10519.8101	SS 080	...T.T.	8:00P- 9:30P	1-3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10520.8101	SS 080	..M.W.F	9:00A- 9:50A	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	Shields	116	C Chugg	
10520.8102	SS 080	...T.T.	6:30P- 8:00P	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10520.8103	SS 080	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
11857.8101	SS 091	...TUT.	9:00A- 4:00P	5	P.E.E.R			R Laroa	
					B/E Dates: 02/04-03/05				
11857.8102	SS 091	...TUT.	9:00A- 4:00P	5	P.E.E.R	Center For New Directl		R Laroa	
					B/E Dates: 03/31-04/30				
11599.8101	SS 091	...TUT.	9:00A- 4:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Discover	Center For New Directl		R Laroa	
					B/E Dates: 01/21-02/06				
11600.8101	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Communication	Center For New Directl		R Laroa	
					B/E Dates: 02/11-02/27				
11601.8101	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Talking Class	Center For New Directl		R Laroa	
					B/E Dates: 03/03-03/19				
11602.8101	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Next Shift	Center For New Directl		R Laroa	
					B/E Dates: 03/24-04/05				
11603.8101	SS 091	...T.T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Choosing Class	Center For New Directl		R Laroa	
					B/E Dates: 04/14-04/30				
10521.8101	SS 100	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Indepen Study/Math	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10521.8102	SS 100	N S D	NST - NST	1	Indepen Study/Math	Canyon	125	K Jones	
10659.8102	SS 102	...T.T.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	College Reading	Canyon	121	L Donnelly	
11566.8101	SS 102	..M.W.F	1:00P- 1:50P	3	College Reading	C S I - T B A		L Donnelly	
10522.8101	SS 102	...T.T.	8:00P- 9:30P	1-3	College Reading	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10523.8101	SS 103	..MTWTF	1:00P- 1:50P	1-3	Intermed ESL Write/Read	Desert	113	B Jensen	
10525.8101	SS 104	...T.T.	8:00A-10:00P	3	ESL-College Purpose	Canyon	202	M Stevens	
11767.8101	SS 105	...T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	ESL-Listen/Speak College	Shields	116	M Stevens	
11031.8101	SS 106	...T.T.	8:00A- 8:50A	2	College Study Skills	Shields	101	D Brown	
11031.8102	SS 106	..M.W.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	College Study Skills	Canyon	205	C Staff	
11031.8103	SS 106	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	College Study Skills	SIDC 1st Security Rm		U Johnson	
11031.8104	SS 106	...T.T.	2:00P- 2:50P	2	College Study Skills	Shields	104	D Brown	
10527.8101	SS 108	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1-3	Vocab Development	Canyon	202	B Bennett	
10527.8102	SS 108	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Vocab Development	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10528.8102	SS 111	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1-3	English Grammar	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10528.8101	SS 111	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	English Grammar	Canyon	125	B Johanson	
10529.8101	SS 114	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Critical Reading	Canyon	125	B Jensen	
10530.8101	SS 115	N S D	NST - NST	1	Effective Listening	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10531.8101	SS 117	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1-2	Content-Spelling	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10531.8102	SS 117	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Content Spelling	Canyon	125	B Johanson	
10532.8102	SS 119	...T.T.	9:00A- 9:50A	1	Metrics	Shields	113	K Jones	
10532.8101	SS 119	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Metrics	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10532.8103	SS 119	N S D	NST - NST	1	Metrics	Canyon	125	K Jones	

MINI-CASSIA COURSES

10656.8107B	SS 009	...T.T.	2:00P- 2:50P	2	Math Concepts	Mini-Cassia Center		C Heade	
11570.8103B	SS 011	..M.W.F	NOON-12:50P	2	Basic English	Mini-Cassia Center		B Bennett	
10663.8102B	SS 080	..MTWTF	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Developmental Reading	Mini-Cassia Center		U Johnson	
11031.8103B	SS 106	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	College Study Skills	Mini-Cassia Center		U Johnson	

NORTH SIDE AREA COURSES

10656.8107C	SS 009	...T.T.	2:00P- 2:50P	2	Math Concepts	Northside Area Center		C Heade	
11570.8103C	SS 011	..M.W.F	NOON-12:50P	2	Basic English	Northside Area Center		B Bennett	
10663.8102C	SS 080	..MTWTF	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Developmental Reading	Northside Area Center		U Johnson	
11031.8103C	SS 106	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	College Study Skills	Northside Area Center		U Johnson	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL VOCATIONAL

AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION/HEATING TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

60016.8101	ACRH 107			1	Applied Leadership				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-9:00A		B/E Dates: 02/17-03/06	Canyon	115	B Knodel	
60337.8101	ACRH 134			1	National Elect. Code				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-9:00A		B/E Dates: 01/13-02/07	Canyon	115	B Knodel	
60655.8101	ACRH 135			10	Winter/Summer AC /Lab				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 02/10-05/07	Canyon	115	B Knodel	
60024.8101	ACRH 146			1	Occupational Relations				
		.MTUTF	9:30A-11:00A		B/E Dates: 02/17-03/06	Canyon	115	K Myers	

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

60251.8101	AB 146			1	Occup Relations				
		.MTUTF	8:00A-9:00A		B/E Dates: 03/16-04/17	Canyon	126	K Myers	
60032.8101	AB 152			6	Cosmetic Metal/Rrf				
		.MTUTF	9:00A-3:30P		B/E Dates: 01/13-02/28	Canyon	126	A Mc Bride	
60036.8101	AB 155			2	Repair Plastic Parts				
		.MTUTF	8:00A-10:00A		B/E Dates: 04/17-05/07	Canyon	126	A Mc Bride	
60037.8101	AB 156			1	Unibody Shop Management				
		.MTUTF	8:00A-9:00A		B/E Dates: 01/13-03/13	Canyon	126	A Mc Bride	
60038.8101	AB 163			5	Auto Refinish/Color				
		.MTUTF	9:00A-3:30P		B/E Dates: 03/02-05/07	Canyon	126	A Mc Bride	
60399.8101	AB 166			10	Adv Unibody Coll Rep 2				
		.MTUTF	11:30A-3:30P			Canyon	126	A Mc Bride	

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN, ASEF TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

60048.8101	CH 103			2	Air Conditioning				
		.MTUTF	9:30A-2:00P		B/E Dates: 04/27-05/07	Canyon	130B	C Haskell	
60339.8101	CH 104			6	New Engine Performance				
		.MTUTF	9:30A-2:00P		B/E Dates: 01/13-03/06	Canyon	130B	B Madron	
60051.8101	CH 106			5	Auto Engine				
		.MTUTF	9:30A-2:00P		B/E Dates: 03/11-04/24	Canyon	130B	C Haskell	
60055.8101	CH 285			4	Coop Education				
		.MTUTF	8:00A-5:00P		B/E Dates: 03/16-06/15	Coop Sites/Dealerships		B Madron	
60055.8102	CH 285			4	Full-time program/No open enrollment				
		.MTUTF	8:00A-5:00P		B/E Dates: 05/18-08/28	Coop Sites/Dealerships		B Madron	
					Full-time program/No open enrollment				

CABINETMAKING TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

60620.8101	CH 122			1	Metrics				
		.MTUTF	11:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 01/13-02/14	Canyon	135	K Triplett	
60648.8101	CH 146			1	Occupational Relations				
		.MTUTF	10:00A-11:30A		B/E Dates: 03/20-04/10	Canyon	135	K Myers	
60625.8101	CH 163			3	Drawer Construction				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 02/17-03/06	Canyon	135	K Triplett	
60627.8101	CH 170			5	Window/Door Construction				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 01/13-02/14	Canyon	135	K Triplett	
60628.8101	CH 175			3	Box Construction				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 03/09-04/03	Canyon	135	K Triplett	
60629.8101	CH 176			1	Installation				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 04/06-04/10	Canyon	135	K Triplett	
60630.8101	CH 180			2	Counter Tops				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 04/13-05/07	Canyon	135	K Triplett	

DIESEL MECHANICS TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

60193.8101	DM 132			6	Principles of Comp & Gas				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 01/13-02/21	Desert	104B	R Reichel	
60194.8101	DM 133			1	Anal Fuel Injection Syst				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-9:00A		B/E Dates: 01/13-02/07	Desert	104B	J Schlund	
60195.8101	DM 134			4	Anal Power Transmissions				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 04/06-05/07	Desert	104B	J Schlund	
60201.8101	DM 141			3	Mechanical Drive Systems				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 01/13-02/14	Desert	104B	R Reichel	
60634.8101	DM 152			4	Adv Engine Diag Proc.				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 02/18-03/13	Desert	104B	R Reichel	
60635.8101	DM 153			2	Adv Fuel Eng Diag & R P C				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 03/30-04/10	Desert	104B	J Schlund	
60202.8101	DM 285			1-20	Coop Education				
		.MTUTF	7:00A-1:30P		B/E Dates: 03/16-06/05	Coop Sites/Dealerships		J Schlund	
					Full-time program/No open enrollment				

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
DRAFTING									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
60696.8101	DR 121	..U..	1:00P-3:00P	2	Applied mathematics	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
60675.8101	DR 148	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	3	General Draft Theory II	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
60697.8101	DR 150	..HTUTF	8:00A-1:00P	4	Machine Drafting	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
60676.8101	DR 152	..HTUTF	8:00A-3:30P	4	Civil Drafting	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
					B/E Dates: 02/30-05/07	Canyon			

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
60097.8101	ELTR 142	..HTUTF	7:00A-8:00A	4	Appl Math Trig	Canyon	116	B Bartlett	
60100.8101	ELTR 144	..HTUTF	8:00A-9:30A	5	Elect Control Device The	Canyon	116	B Bartlett	
60116.8101	ELTR 150	..HTUTF	9:30A-1:30P	5	Elect Control Device Lab	Canyon	116	B Bartlett	

LAW ENFORCEMENT									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
60123.8101	LE 101	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	1	Admin of Justice	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60124.8101	LE 103	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	2	Basic Law	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60125.8101	LE 105	..HTUTF	8:00A-1:30P	2	Police Procedures	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60126.8101	LE 106	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	2	Police Proficients	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60128.8101	LE 109	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	1	Accident Invest	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60129.8101	LE 111	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	2	B/E Dates: 03/09-03/13	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60130.8101	LE 115	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	1	Patrol Procedures	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60131.8101	LE 117	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	2	Criminal Invest.	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60133.8101	LE 121	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:30P	1	B/E Dates: 04/13-04/24	Aspen	150	U Dobbs	
60135.8101	LE 146	..T...	12:30P-2:30P	1	Applied Mathematics	Aspen	150	D Makings	
60136.8101	LE 147	..T...	12:30P-2:30P	2	B/E Dates: 04/27-05/01	Aspen	150	D Makings	
					B/E Dates: 03/09-04/24	Aspen	150	K Myers	
					B/E Dates: 04/27-05/07	Aspen	150	B Bennett	

MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
60691.8101	TECH 110	..T...	11:00A-1:00P	1-3	Concepts of Technology I	Aspen	143	D Makings	
60692.8101	TECH 130	T B A	TBA -	3	Tech Communications I	C S I - T B A		D Makings	
60701.8101	TECH 210	T B A	TBA -	3	Concepts of Tech II	Aspen	143	D Makings	
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
60691.8102	TECH 110	T B A	TBA -	1-3	Concepts of Technology I	Mini-Cassia Center		D Makings	
60692.8102	TECH 130	T B A	TBA -	3	Tech Communications I	Mini-Cassia Center		D Makings	
60701.8102	TECH 210	T B A	TBA -	3	Concepts of Tech II	Mini-Cassia Center		D Makings	

WELDING									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
60179.8101	WD 136	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:45P	5	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	Desert	104A	B Matlock	
60183.8101	WD 146	..HTUTF	8:00A-9:30A	1	B/E Dates: 01/13-02/14	Desert	104A	K Myers	
60184.8101	WD 148	..HTUTF	8:00A-10:00A	5	Occup Relations	Desert	104A	B Matlock	
60214.8101	WD 149	..HTUTF	8:00A-10:00A	3	Blueprint Read/Lay	Desert	104A	B Matlock	
60160.8101	WD 200	..HTUTF	8:00A-2:45P	3	Cutting Techniques	Desert	104A	B Matlock	
				1-3	B/E Dates: 02/17-03/06	Desert	104A	B Matlock	
					Welding Upgrade	Desert			
					Full-time program/No-open-enrollment				

VOCATIONAL SHORT TERM

AGRIBUSINESS SHORT TERM TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

80257.8101	AVAC 011	..HTUT.	9:00A-4:00P	0	Artificial Insemination	Aspen	108	J Swan	
					B/E Dates: 02/10-02/13	Aspen			
					\$55.00 total cost for this course				

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
80181.8101	VEEL 018	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 1/1	Canyon	115	R Sheridan	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09				
80182.8101	VEEL 019	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 2/1	Canyon	115	R Sheridan	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09				
80183.8101	VEEL 020	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 1/2	Desert	104B	M Talley	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09				
80185.8101	VEEL 021	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 2/2	Desert	104B	M Talley	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09				
80186.8101	VEEL 022	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 1/3	Canyon	115	A Lang	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/13-04/08				
80187.8101	VEEL 023	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 2/3	Canyon	115	A Lang	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/13-04/08				
80188.8101	VEEL 024	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 1/4	Canyon	115	A Lang	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/13-04/08				
80189.8101	VEEL 025	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 2/4	Canyon	115	A Lang	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/13-04/08				
MINI-CASSIA COURSES									
80181.8102	VEEL 018	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/1	Mini-Cassia Center		N Larson	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/09-03/31				
80182.8102	VEEL 019	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/1	Mini-Cassia Center		N Larson	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/09-03/31				
80183.8102	VEEL 020	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/2	Mini-Cassia Center		N Larson	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/09-03/31				
80185.8102	VEEL 021	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/2	Mini-Cassia Center		N Larson	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/09-03/31				
80186.8102	VEEL 022	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/3	Mini-Cassia Center		N Larson	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/09-03/31				
80187.8102	VEEL 023	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/3	Mini-Cassia Center		N Larson	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/09-03/31				
80188.8102	VEEL 024	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/4	Mini-Cassia Center		N Larson	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/09-03/31				
80189.8102	VEEL 025	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/4	Mini-Cassia Center		N Larson	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/09-03/31				
WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES									
80181.8103	VEEL 018	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 1/1	Wood River High School		D Springer	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/17-03/26				
80182.8103	VEEL 019	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 2/1	Wood River High School		D Springer	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/17-03/26				
80183.8103	VEEL 020	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 1/2	Wood River High School		D Springer	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26				
80185.8103	VEEL 021	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 2/2	Wood River High School		D Springer	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26				
80186.8103	VEEL 022	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 1/3	Wood River High School		D Springer	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26				
80187.8103	VEEL 023	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 2/3	Wood River High School		D Ziegler	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26				
80188.8103	VEEL 024	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 1/4	Wood River High School		D Ziegler	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26				
80189.8103	VEEL 025	...T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2	Elect Apprent 2/4	Wood River High School		R Sheridan	
			\$160.00	total	B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26				
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT SHORT TERM									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
80586.8101	AVCD 099	...U.T.	8:00A-5:00P	0	Home Visitor Training	Desert			
					B/E Dates: 02/05-02/06				
80644.8101	AVHE 003	...U.	4:00P-7:00P	0	Food Service Worker	Canyon	113	J Leuze	
			4:00P-7:00P		B/E Dates: 01/22-05/06				
			4:00P-7:00P		B/E Dates: 01/22-05/06				
			\$110.00	total	cost for this course				

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT (CONT'D)									
80649.8101	AVHE 005T.	4:00P- 6:00P	0	Appl Food Srv Sanitation B/E Dates: 01/23-04/09	Canyon	121	L Motzner	
					\$55.00 total cost for this course				
80645.8101	AVSP 050U.	1:30P- 3:00P	0	Self-Defeating Behavior B/E Dates: 02/05-03/25	Desert	112	K Ferrell	
					\$10.00 total cost for this course				
80656.8101	AVSP 060	S.....	9:00A- 4:00P	0	Self-Esteem Workshop B/E Dates: 03/14-03/14	Shields	115	D Tutty	
80724.8101	AVSP 099T.	10:00A- 4:00P	0	Starting Over B/E Dates: 03/09-03/09	Center For New Direct		R Larom	
80723.8101	AVSP 101	S.....	9:00A- 4:00P	0	Stress Management B/E Dates: 05/02-05/02	Shields	115	D Tutty	
					\$20.00 total cost for this course				

OFFICE OCCUPATION SHORT TERM

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

80734.8101	AVOT 133U.	6:30P- 9:30P	0	Medical Transcription	Aspen	131	M Dulin	
					\$70.00 total cost for this course				
80735.8101	AVOT 232	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	0	Adv Medical Terminology	Aspen	139	D Cristobal	
					\$140.00 total cost for this course				

PLUMBING APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

80190.8101	VEPL 027	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/1 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Canyon	112A	D Skeen	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80191.8101	VEPL 028	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/1 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Canyon	112A	D Skeen	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80192.8101	VEPL 029	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/2 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Canyon	112A	D Skeen	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80193.8101	VEPL 030	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/2 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Canyon	112A	D Skeen	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80194.8101	VEPL 031	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/3 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Canyon	133A	A Phillips	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80195.8101	VEPL 032	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/3 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Canyon	133A	A Phillips	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80196.8101	VEPL 033	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/4 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Canyon	133A	A Phillips	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80197.8101	VEPL 034	...T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/4 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Canyon	133A	A Phillips	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				

WOOD RIVER VALLEY COURSES

80190.8102	VEPL 027	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/1 B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26	Wood River High School		D Mc Clure	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80191.8102	VEPL 028	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/1 B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26	Wood River High School		D Mc Clure	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80192.8102	VEPL 029	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/2 B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26	Wood River High School		D Mc Clure	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80193.8102	VEPL 030	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/2 B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26	Wood River High School		D Mc Clure	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80194.8102	VEPL 031	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/3 B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26	Wood River High School		D Mc Clure	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80195.8102	VEPL 032	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/3 B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26	Wood River High School		D Mc Clure	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80196.8102	VEPL 033	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/4 B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26	Wood River High School		D Mc Clure	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80197.8102	VEPL 034	...T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/4 B/E Dates: 01/07-03/26	Wood River High School		D Mc Clure	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				

PRACTICAL NURSING SHORT TERM

TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES

80092.8101	AVCN 001	..M.T.	4:30P- 9:00P	0	Cert Nursing Assis B/E Dates: 01/27-03/26	Canyon	101	N Horne	
					\$160.00 total cost for this course				
80566.8101	AVDA 002	..M.U.	6:00P- 9:00P	0	Expanded Dental B/E Dates: 01/27-04/06	C S I - T B A		C Peterson	
					\$130.00 total cost for this course				

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
SHEETMETAL APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
80173.8101	VESH 035	..TU..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/1 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Desert	104A	D Wildman	
			\$160.00 total	2	cost for this course				
80174.8101	VESH 036	..TU..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/1 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Desert	104A	D Wildman	
			\$160.00 total	2	cost for this course				
80175.8101	VESH 037	..TU..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/2 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Desert	104A	D Wildman	
			\$160.00 total	2	cost for this course				
80176.8101	VESH 038	..TU..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/2 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Desert	104A	D Wildman	
			\$160.00 total	2	cost for this course				
80177.8101	VESH 039	..TU..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/3 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Desert	104A	D Wildman	
			\$160.00 total	2	cost for this course				
80178.8101	VESH 040	..TU..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/2 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Desert	104A	D Wildman	
			\$160.00 total	2	cost for this course				
80179.8101	VESH 041	..TU..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/4 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Desert	104A	D Wildman	
			\$160.00 total	2	cost for this course				
80180.8101	VESH 042	..TU..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/4 B/E Dates: 01/14-04/09	Desert	104A	D Wildman	
			\$160.00 total	2	cost for this course				
TRADE & INDUSTRY SHORT TERM									
TWIN FALLS ON CAMPUS COURSES									
80626.8101	AVCH 099	..M....	6:30P-9:30P	0	Woodworking B/E Dates: 01/27-04/13	Canyon	132	K Triplett	
			\$65.00 total	0	cost for this course				
80210.8101	AVDR 008	..M..T.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Comp Aided Drafting B/E Dates: 02/05-03/05	Canyon	122	B Madron	
			\$65.00 total	0	cost for this course				
80742.8101	AVDR 010	..M..T.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Designing Your Home B/E Dates: 03/16-04/09	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
			\$65.00 total	0	cost for this course				
80741.8101	AVDR 011	..M..U.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Intro to Autocad 3D B/E Dates: 04/13-05/07	Canyon	122	B Madron	
			\$65.00 total	0	cost for this course				
80560.8101	AVEL 002	S.....	8:00A-5:00P	0	Elect Industrial Upgrade B/E Dates: 03/14-03/14	Aspen	108	R Sheridan	
			\$20.00 total	0	cost for this course				
60501.8101	AVLE 099U.	6:00P-9:00P	0	Spanish for Law Enforcmt B/E Dates: 01/22-05/07	Aspen	149	R Mc Kinley	
			\$40.00 total	0	cost for this course				
80208.8101	AVSNEH 004	...T..I.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Small Engine Repair B/E Dates: 01/21-02/20	Canyon	133A	J Struthers	
			\$70.00 total	0	cost for this course				
80678.8101	AVSNEH 099U.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Motorcycle Maintenance B/E Dates: 02/12-03/18	Canyon	133A	G Staten	
			\$45.00 total	0	cost for this course				
80462.8101	AVUD 004	...T..T.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Intro to Welding B/E Dates: 01/28-03/05	Desert	105	J Arbogast	
			\$96.00 total	0	cost for this course				
80207.8101	AVUD 017M..U.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Special Welding B/E Dates: 01/27-03/04	Desert	105	T Orton	
			\$100.00 total	0	cost for this course				

FOUR CLASSES SET IN ADDICTION COUNSELING PROGRAM

Four classes are being offered during spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho for the addiction counselor certification program.

The class on the "Treatment Process" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 104 of the Shields Building. "Co-Dependency" meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Shields 109; "Counseling Theories of Addiction" meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in Shields 102, and "Addiction Counseling Ethics" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 9 in Desert 113.

The spring semester begin January 13. For more information call Keith Ferrell at 733-9554, Ext. 250.

POST SECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

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

6:30 p.m.-9:30 a.m.

January 14 to April 9

Cost \$160 plus book

Canyon 115

Section 80181.8101

Section 80182.8101

2 Credits

Sheridan

1/1

2/1

Tuesdays & Thursdays

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

January 14 to April 9

Cost \$160 plus book

Desert 104B

Section 80183.8101

Section 80185.8101

2 Credits

Talley

1/2

2/1

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

3rd and 4th Year

The third-year module includes blueprint reading, overcurrent 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 transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupancies. (32 sessions)

Mondays & Wednesdays

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

January 13 to April 8

Cost \$160 plus book

Canyon 115

Section 80186.8101

Section 80187.8101

Section 80188.8101

Section 80189.8101

2 Credits

Lang

1/2

2/2

1/4

2/4

PLUMBER 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

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

January 14 to April 9

Cost \$160 plus book

Canyon 112A

Section 80190.8101

Section 80191.8101

Section 80192.8101

Section 80193.8101

2 Credit

Skewn

1/1

2/1

1/2

2/2

Canyon 133A

Phillips

Section 80194.8101

1/3

Section 80195.8101

2/3

Section 80196.8101

1/4

Section 80197.8101

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 and Wednesdays

January 14 to April 9

6:30 p.m.-9:30 a.m.

Cost \$160 plus book

Desert 104A

Section 80173.8101

Section 80174.8101

Section 80175.8101

Section 80176.8101

Section 80177.8101

Section 80178.8101

Section 80179.8101

Section 80180.8101

2 Credits

Widman

1/1

1/2

2/2

1/3

2/3

1/4

2/4

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 16. (10 sessions)

Mondays & Thursdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

February 3 to March 5

Cost \$65

Canyon 122

Section 80210.8101

0 Credit

Madron

AVDR 006

3D COMPUTER-AIDED DRAFTING

Basic overview of 3D drafting design problems and solutions, specific to Auto CAD, using Auto CAD Release II. XYZ cartesian coordinate system, surface development and introduction to solid modeling. Prerequisite: Thorough knowledge of Auto CAD. Limit 16. (10 sessions)

Mondays & Thursdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

April 13 to May 14

Costs \$65

Canyon 122

Section 80741.8101

0 Credit

Madron

AVDR 011

DESIGNING YOUR HOME

Thinking about building a new home? This course is intended to explain basic construction terms, to identify architectural styles, to read simple architectural drawings, to lay out floor plans, to conserve energy, and to consider costs. Students will have access to design tools and resources to aid in the development of their dream home. (8 sessions)

Mondays & Thursdays

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

March 18 to April 9

Costs \$69/950 per couple

Canyon 122

Section 80742.8101

0 Credit

Schwarz

AVDR 010

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIAL UPGRADE

The class will cover meters, meter usage, 1990 "NEC" code changes, and upgrade information for the electrician.

Saturday

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

March 14

Cost \$20

Aspen 108

Section 80560.8101

0 Credit

Sheridan

AVEL 002

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, and wheel lines, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. Class limit 12. (10 sessions)

Tuesdays & Thursdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

January 21 to February 20

Cost \$70

Canyon 133A

Section 80208.8101

0 Credit

Snider

AVSMEH 004

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, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. (10 sessions)

Tuesdays & Thursdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

January 28 to March 5

Cost \$96

Desert 105

Section 80462.8101

0 Credit

Arbogast

AVWD 004

SPECIAL WELDING

A special course of instruction for experienced welders. 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 includes safety glasses, oxyacetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxyacetylene striker, tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. (10 sessions)

Mondays & Thursdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

January 27 to March 4

Cost \$100

Desert 105

Section 80207.8101

0 Credit

Chen

AVWD 017

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 stripping will be included. This class is intended for beginners and advanced students. (10 sessions)

Mondays

6:30 p.m.-9:30 a.m.

January 27 to April 13

Cost \$65

Canyon 132

Section 80626.8101

0 Credit

Trippett

AVCM 099

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)

Wednesdays

6 p.m.-9 p.m.

January 22 to May 13

Cost \$40

Aspen 149

Section 80501.8101

0 Credit

McClintock

AVLE 099

MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE

This class offers instruction in the theory and operation of motorcycle systems. Periodic maintenance on a motorcycle is important. This class is designed to instruct you on how to maintain a motorcycle for dependable operation. Whether you are a racer or a casual rider, this course is for you. (6 sessions)

Wednesdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

February 12 to March 18

Cost \$45

Canyon 133A

Section 80678.8101

0 Credit

Staten

AVSMEM 099

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Techniques and procedures of semen collection, processing, evaluation, and insemination. Twenty-eight hours lecture and lab (as needed).

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

February 10 to February 13

Cost \$55

Aspen 108

Section 80257.8101

0 Credit

Swan

AVAG 011

ADVANCED MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

Advanced Medical Terminology continues the study of the human body with emphasis on the blood and lymphatic, nervous, and musculoskeletal systems. Also included in this course is the study of the skin, the senses, and cancer medicine. Prerequisite: Basic Medical Terminology

Tuesdays & Thursdays

8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

January 14 to May 7

Cost \$120

Aspen 139

Section 80735.8101

0 Credit

Ortobal

AVOT 232

FOOD SERVICE SANITATION

This course is designed for the food service worker currently employed in a school lunch program or in an approved center that provides child nutrition. The course covers only food safety and sanitation as it applies to food service employees.

Thursdays

4 p.m.-8 p.m.

January 22 to April 9

Cost \$55

Canyon 121

Section 80649.8101

0 Credit

Molzne

AVHE 005

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION

This course teaches medical transcription techniques using the computer. Students will use correct format, grammar, spelling, and medical terminology to produce a variety of medical reports. Physician-dictated tapes are used; and students must possess good skills in grammar, spelling, keyboarding, and medical terminology. Prerequisite: Basic Medical Terminology, typing speed of 35 WPM, and knowledge of WordPerfect. Good grammar, spelling, and punctuation skills are essential.

Wednesdays

8:30-9:30 p.m.

January 15 to May 6

Cost \$70

Aspen 131

Section 80734.8101

0 Credit

Dulin

AVOT 133

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

This course is designed for the food service worker currently employed in a school lunch program or an extended care facility. Course work includes development of professionalism, communication, nutrition, and food preparation.

Wednesdays

7 p.m.-10 p.m.

January 22 to May 6

Cost \$110

Canyon 121

Section 80644.8101

0 Credit

Molzne/Stanfield

AVHE 003

POST SECONDARY 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-, and fourth-year apprenticeship instruction will be given.

Tuesdays & Thursdays

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

January 7 to April 2

Cost \$160 plus book

WRHS

Section 80190.8102

Section 80191.8102

Section 80192.8102

Section 80193.8102

Section 80194.8102

Section 80195.8102

Section 80196.8102

Section 80197.8102

2 Credits

Ruggles

1/1

2/1

1/2

2/2

1/3

2/3

1/4

2/4

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

1st- and 2nd-Year

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, and trade math.

Tuesdays & Thursdays

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

January 7 to April 2

Cost \$160 plus book

WRHS

Section 80181.8103

Section 80182.8103

Section 80183.8103

Section 80184.8103

2 Credits

Springer

1/1

2/1

1/2

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 transformer connections, solid-state fundamentals, metering, and special occupations.

Tuesdays & Thursdays

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

January 7 to April 2

Cost \$160 plus book

WRHS

Section 80186.8103

Section 80187.8103

Section 80188.8103

Section 80189.8103

2 Credits

Ziegler

1/3

2/3

1/4

2/4

POST SECONDARY 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, circuits, conduits, insulation, and trade math. 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 reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid-state fundamentals metering, and special occupancies.

Tuesdays & Thursdays
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

January 9 to March 31

Cost \$150 plus book

West Minto, Jr. High

Section 80181.8102

Section 80182.8102

Section 80183.8102

Section 80185.8102

Section 80196.8102

Section 80187.8102

Section 80188.8102

Section 80189.8102

2 Credits

Larson

1/1

2/1

1/2

2/2

1/3

2/3

1/4

2/4

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THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

IDAHO SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

&

INCUBATOR PROGRAM

The College of Southern Idaho's ISBDC is a small business assistance program serving prospective and existing small businesses in South-Central Idaho with business "extension service" assistance, focusing on areas of consulting, skill training and information research.

The CSI Incubator Program provides rental space, guidance, a nurturing environment, shared services and practical help to give new businesses an opportunity to succeed.

The ISBDC and the CSI Incubator Program Serve:

- Small Business Owners/Managers
- Expanding and Start-up Businesses
- Homebased Businesses
- Manufacturing, Retail, Wholesale, and Service Businesses
- Value Added Agriculture Businesses
- Business Incubator Tenants
- Open-air Incubator Tenants

The ISBDC and the CSI Incubator Program Assist in:

- Business, Marketing, & Advertising Planning
- Organizational Development
- New Venture Analysis
- Cost Analysis
- Cash Flow Projections
- Business Purchase or Sale
- Market Research
- Providing Space to Small Businesses

The ISBDC and the CSI Incubator Program work hand in hand with small businesses in the 8 counties of South-Central Idaho to expand the region's economic base.

The ISBDC will be offering two 12-week trainings in the spring entitled "Boot Camp I" and "Boot Camp II". Look for information in your local paper.

If you would like more information about future trainings, business counseling or the CSI Incubator, please call 733-9554, Ext. 477 or 478.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

IDAHO SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

- INCUBATOR PROGRAM

The Idaho Small Business Development Center (ISBDC) is partially funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The support given by the SBA through such funding does not constitute an expressed endorsement of any of the ISBDC or participants' opinions, products, or services.

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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.

USE FORM AT INSIDE BACK OF SCHEDULE.

ADULT ENRICHMENT

NON-CREDIT CLASSES (ZERO CREDIT)

You can register for all non-credit classes on campus, by mail, or by phone.

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. 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, Suite H, 115 So. Main (Fox Building). Telephone: 788 - 2038. 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 accompanied 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 inside back of this schedule. If the class is full before the registration card is received, your money will be refunded.

PHONE-IN registration accepted with MasterCard 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 Building. 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, Suite H, 115 So. Main (Fox Building). Telephone 788 - 2038. 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

ENRICHMENT TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

315 Falls Avenue

P.O. Box 1238

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238

Telephone: 733-9554, Ext. 270 or 272

All students are encouraged to register for classes.

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 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday.

REGISTRATION FORM ON LAST PAGE OF SCHEDULE.

WARNING: If you do not preregister and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

FLORAL ARRANGING, COURSE II

Explore the different techniques of floral design with Ella Mink, a well-known expert and judge of flower arranging in this area. Techniques covered will be with fresh flowers plus work with silk and dry flowers to create personal designs of professional quality for the home, business, or gift-giving. Arrangements for holiday events will also be covered. A basic floral design will be constructed in each class. Students will supply their own plant materials, containers, and a few simple tools. (8 sessions) \$35

Section 900140.8101
Mondays, March 30 to May 18
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Canyon 121

AEBH 007
0 Credit
Ella Mink

PHOTOGRAPHY-BEGINNING

Students will learn basic camera techniques, including how to use film, light, camera equipment, and subject control. The purpose of this class is to allow students to express themselves creatively through photography. Students must have cameras with manually adjusted meters, lens openings, shutter speeds, and focus. (20 hours) \$55

Section 90001.8102
Tuesdays, February 4 to April 14
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Desert 112

AEAR 001
0 Credit
Mehis

PHOTOGRAPHY WITH BLACK AND WHITE FILM DEVELOPMENT AND DARKROOM TECHNIQUES

This class will cover basic camera operation and black and white darkroom techniques. Students will be guided practice in using a 35mm. camera. Students will learn camera functions and will learn to develop film and print photographs in black and white. (12 hours) \$30

Section 90001.8103
Thursdays, February 6 to March 12
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Art Complex

AEAR 001
0 Credit
Christensen

PORTRAIT PAINTING

Learn to draw and paint portraits from profile, full-face, and three-fourths. Instruction will include head proportions, accurate portrayals of facial features and expressions, hair and incidentals, and three different methods of achieving skin tones (underpainting, glazing, and impasto). Basic art skills would be helpful, but beginners would not find this course too difficult. Supplies needed will be discussed at the first class. Capture the images of those around you in your own unique way. (8 session) \$129

Section 90256.8101
Mondays, March 30 to May 18
5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 143

AEAR 009
0 Credit
Youngman

POTTERY

Learn the basics of forming clay by hand and on the potter's wheel; pottery will be created through hand building and wheel throwing. It's a useful skill which develops your design sense as well. Besides making pottery, you'll learn about glazing, firing, and pottery in general. This is also a great class in which to reduce stress and relieve tension. Completed projects will be glazed. At the end of the class, you will take home a finished piece. (7 sessions) \$35 fee does not include clay-\$10. This should be paid to the instructor for each 25-pound bag of clay.

Section 90172.8102
Tuesdays, January 21 to March 10
6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Art Complex

AEAR 008
0 Credit
Christensen

Section 90172.8103
Tuesdays, March 31 to May 19
6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Art Complex

AEAR 008
0 Credit
Christensen

TOLEPAINTING-INTERMEDIATE

This 10-week session will continue the Beginner course with more emphasis on European styles and traditional painting. Four projects will be completed. Prerequisite: Beginning Folk Art Painting. \$45

Section 90003.8101
Wednesdays, February 12 to April 22
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Shields 107

AEAR 002
0 Credit
Shropshire

FOLK ART PAINTING FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS (FURNITURE)

A furniture project has been planned for the intermediate to advanced folk artist. For this class, students need to have had two sections of tolepainting instruction or the equivalent. A quilt stand will be the furniture piece that will be completed in this class. Study of European and Scandinavian styles will be included in this 10-week course. \$45

Section 90461.8101
Saturdays, February 15 to May 2
9 a.m.-Noon
Shields 107

AEAR 017
0 Credit
Shropshire

FLY TYING

Learn the essential flies and methods of tying them. Participants will practice with the use of a fly-tying manual and become acquainted with tools and equipment involved in the art of fly tying. You will learn the procedures for tying streamers, nymphs, and dry flies. Enrollment is limited to 14. Preregistration required. (8 sessions) \$34 plus materials

Section 90028.8101
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 21 to February 13
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Canyon 116

AEHB 002
0 Credit
Hicks

CALLIGRAPHY-BEGINNING AND ADVANCED

Calligraphy shares with bicycle riding, freeway driving, dancing, and daydreaming the same quality—all happen in the right hemisphere of the brain. In addition to learning the art of beautiful lettering from beginning to illuminated manuscripts, Gayle will teach you ways to access the right brain hemisphere, a skill applicable to many different situations. You will learn to create attractive, legible lettering for use in commercial and/or personal projects. Left-handers are welcome! Get supply list from Continuing Education prior to class start date. (3 sessions) \$14

Section 90008.8103
Thursdays, April 9 to April 23
6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Aspen 143

AEHB 008
0 Credit
Barber

CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITURE

Do you feel frustrated when you photograph friends or family? In this course you will learn the basics of quality photography of people. The emphasis is on exposure, natural posing, background selection, different types of light, and film selection. You will also learn how to tell a story with and form a concept of your work. Requirements: adjustable lens 35mm or larger camera, normal focal length lens. Prerequisite: a good grasp of basic photography by experience or a basic photography class. The course will entail five classroom sessions and then one field trip. (6 sessions, 18 hours) \$44

Section 90001.8105
Thursdays, April 2 to May 7
6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Aspen 149

AEAR 001
0 Credit
Critchfield

REED BASKET MAKING

Spend a Saturday morning creating a beautiful and useful reed basket—perfect to give as a gift or to use in your home. Choose the pattern you like best from the completed baskets 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. Limited enrollment. In order to be sure that enough basket materials are available for you, please preregister or notify the Continuing Education Office that you plan to attend. (1 session) \$16 plus materials to be purchased at class.

Section 90282.8104
Saturday, February 1
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Aspen 143

AEHB 009
0 Credit
Mack

Section 90282.8103
Saturday, April 11
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Aspen 143

AEHB 009
0 Credit
Mack

CARTOONING BASICS

A prescription for your cabin fever—get out and create a giggle or two! Learn to develop action figures, characterizations, and political cartoons which incorporate your sense of humor. Class will meet Tuesday, January 21 then each Monday through March 16, Minimum enrollment 10. Prerequisite necessary—call 733-9554, ext. 272. \$129

Section 90503.8101
Mondays, Tuesdays, January 21 to March 10
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 143

AEAR 019
0 Credit
Youngmen

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 or work on a project of his/her choice during the six-week course. Various patterns will be available for your choice. You will 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. The course will consist of a one-hour orientation followed by six working sessions. (7 sessions) \$69

Section 90403.8101
Wednesdays, February 5 to March 18
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Canyon 112A

AEAR 014
0 Credit
Gray

WOODCARVING

A flexible class designed for one who has never carved before to one who has some experience and would like to learn more advanced techniques. The course will begin with a brief history of wood carving, and a discussion of tools, materials, and techniques. Each student will be taken at his or her own pace through a basic project, on to a second, and possibly a third project depending on the student's experience. All class activities have instructor supervision and assistance if required. Students must discuss tools with instructor Kathy Peterson as early as possible prior to the class. Call 733-9554, Ext. 445 in the morning, or 736-0061. No additional fee for first project. Student may purchase other materials, tools (approximately \$25), and sharpening stone from instructor. (11 sessions) \$24

Section 90502.8101
Tuesdays, January 28 to April 14
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Canyon 132

AEH6 022
0 Credit
Peterson

HOME TANNING OF MAMMAL SKINS

Tan the deer or other mammal skins that you get each season and make attractive buckskin in the American Indian way. This ancient method (though not difficult) produces flannel-soft skins of excellent quality. Learn to make the tools and prepare, tan, and smoke the skin. Deerskins and other 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 session) \$39

Section 90322.8101
Tuesdays, May 5 to May 18
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Canyon 232

AEH6 016
0 Credit
Gibby

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 an experienced instructor who can guide you every step of the way. (8 sessions) \$20 each person.

Section 90015.8101
Mondays, January 13 to March 9
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Ella Building, Ballroom
205 Shoalstone North, T.F.

AEDA 001
0 Credit
Cook

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 per person.

Section 90018.8101
Mondays, January 13 to March 9
8:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Ella Building Ballroom
205 Shoalstone North, T.F.

AEDA 002
0 Credit
Cook

COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE I

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest Western dances—Texas Two-Step, Polka, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Four-Step. \$30 per couple or \$15 each person. (7 1/2 hours)

Section 90018.8103
Wednesdays, January 15 to February 12
7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Ella Building Ballroom
205 Shoalstone North, T.F.

AEDA 004
0 Credit
Hickney/Jardine

COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE II

Wednesday, March 25 to April 22
7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Ella Building Ballroom
205 Shoalstone North, T.F.

AEDA 004
0 Credit
Hickney/Jardine

COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE III

A continuation of Western Swing I, introducing more advanced steps. (5 sessions) \$30 per couple or \$15 each person.

Section 90018.8101
Wednesdays, February 19 to March 18
7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Ella Building Ballroom
205 Shoalstone North, T.F.

AEDA 005
0 Credit
Hickney/Jardine

EDUCATION**WHAT ALL PARENTS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN'S READING**

Have you ever wanted to help your children with their reading and didn't know how? Have you had children who could not or would not read? Have you ever wondered about the effectiveness of individual reading programs? If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, then this class is for you. In this class, parents will learn what reading is, what reading can be, and what they can do to help their children read. All questions relating to reading will be answered in a nonjudgmental and unbiased manner. The only requirement of class participants is that they are parents. (8 sessions) \$20

Section 90003.8101
Wednesdays, February 5 to March 11
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Canyon 232

AEHE 001
0 Credit
Dossity

ART-EDUCATION**EXPERIENCING ART/ELEMENTARY SCHOOL I**

Take the class, and you will have 60 lesson plans for Art Education!

If you can't draw (much less teach how to do art projects), this course is your answer. It will provide teachers and community leaders the tools to conduct imaginative art projects at the elementary level. This is a journey of discovery to unlock the art potential in all of us, using "found objects" to create art. A lecture on the relationship of learning in the art experience (ages 8 through 12) and the ideas to stimulate growth in the art experience for children. Hands-on involvement making art projects from bubble materials; wallpaper, glue, string, cardboard, and paper bags. (8 hours) \$20

Section 90505.8101
Thursdays, February 27 to March 28
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Desert 112

AEAR 015
0 Credit
Keaton

EXPERIENCING ART/ELEMENTARY SCHOOL II

"Expanding the Art Horizon by Seeing and Doing" is the theme for the second series in this class. It is designed for acquiring skills to develop creativity in children through observation and hands-on activity. Projects explored will open new opportunity for community development in the arts. Not only will the gifted benefit, but also those individuals who need the courage to try to develop potential skills can learn to create meaningful work. The ultimate goal: a new awareness of the beauty of everyday things—a new way of seeing and producing. (8 hours) \$20

Section 90457.8101
Thursdays, April 2 to April 30
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Desert 112

AEAR 016
0 Credit
Keaton

TUTORING-THE LEARNING DISABLED STUDENT

This course is an introduction for the nonprofessional or professional to the skills of working as a tutor with students on their skills in reading, spelling, language, or math. It is designed to develop an understanding of the learning disabled child and to recognize what tutors do when working with children in a one-to-one setting. (12 hours-5 sessions) \$30-no other materials are required.

Section 90454.8101
Thursdays, February 20 to March 19
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Shade 209

AEAS 079
0 Credit
Angeline Exames

ORTON-GILLINGHAM TUTOR TRAINING FOR LEARNING DISABILITIES

This course is designed to give specific training in the Orton-Gillingham method, successful for children and adults with Specific Learning Disabilities (dyslexia). A 10-session introductory seminar section will include basic background on dyslexia and comprehensive training in the use of special materials and lesson planning. A practicum period is required to provide supervised tutoring experience, and weekly seminars will continue to provide ongoing information. Statement of completion will be issued upon satisfactory demonstration of tutoring competency. Limited to 8 trainees. Classes are underwritten by Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. \$45 plus \$85 for required materials. Scholarships for the class applicants' tuition and materials may be applied for from the Scottish Rite.

Section 90453.8101
Mondays, March 30 to June 8
9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Scottish Rite Learning Center, Masonic Lodge, Twin Falls

AEAS 079
0 Credit
Mary Swiger

FITNESS AND RECREATION**JUDO**

For boys and girls ages 8 and above. Fundamentals; procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline 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 who feel competent. Class size will be limited to 15 new students. \$7 (15 weeks)

Section 90067.8101
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 28 to May 14
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
East Ballroom of Gym

AEPE 003
0 Credit
Dobbs, Matsuko, Dewers

GOLF

In this course you will learn basic golf and advanced golf, if you already play golf. The purpose of the course is to allow you to effectively enjoy yourself during your golfing experience. You will be given ways to improve your golf, including drills, exercises, and mental conditioning. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limited to 24 students. (6 sessions) \$40

Section 90068.8101 AEPPE 002
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, April 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, and 17
5 p.m.-6 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon Springs Golf Course Nathan Ross, Instructor

Section 90068.8102 AEPPE 002
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, April 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, and 17
6 p.m.-7 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon Springs Golf Course Nathan Ross, Instructor

Section 90068.8103 AEPPE 002
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, April 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, and 18
5 p.m.-6 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon Springs Golf Course Nathan Ross, Instructor

Section 90068.8104 AEPPE 002
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, April 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, and 18
6 p.m.-7 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon Springs Golf Course Nathan Ross, Instructor

HOMEMAKING

INTERIOR DESIGN FOR YOUR LIFESTYLE

Enjoy the pleasure of creating an interior design which meets your day-to-day needs. Learn techniques that will help you reenergize a tired living space. Intended for the individual who plans to remodel or redecorate, or those who wish to reutilize existing living spaces more efficiently and make them more pleasant. In this class, you will learn to use what you have in your home to create functional and creative decoration. (8 sessions) \$30

Section 90033.8101 AEPPE 004
Wednesdays, January 22 to March 11
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Shields 104 Carol Jones

ANTIQUES-FURNITURE AND GLASSWARE

Brighten and individualize your home while looking to learn the future value of your antiques and collectibles. This is an informal class, but it is 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, how to identify and research them, and the care and restoration of 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 to antiques will include china, glass, pottery, depression glass, cut glass, pressed glass, and sandwich glass. Join in the "show-and-tell" session. From your home, bring an item that you enjoy or have "just wondered about." Find out the value of what you have and how much your "antiques" add to your total assets. (8 sessions) \$30

Section 90341.8101 AEPHE 015
Tuesdays, February 4 to March 31
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Shields 107 F. VanEngelen

**RESEATING CHAIRS
CHAIR CANING**

Learn step-by-step how to weave a cane chair seat or back, and save money by doing it yourself. The caning and binder will cost approximately \$15 for each chair. Anyone interested can learn the process of cane weaving, which includes preparation; putting in horizontal, vertical, and diagonal cane; and binding off the edge. (6 sessions) \$35 Materials cost extra.

Section 90426.8101 AEPHE 009
Tuesdays, April 7 to May 12
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Aspen 143 F. VanEngelen

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 for and appreciation of this wonderful art, which will carry you through to a completion of your project. Materials will be an added cost. (21 hours) \$35

Section 90034.8101 AEPHE 005
Tuesdays, March 31 to May 12
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 121 Hanchey

QUILTING II

This course is designed for those who have completed the Basic Quilt-making classes at CSI. It is also for those who have some practical experience in piecing and quilting. Perhaps you have at home an unfinished quilt hindering your productivity and making you feel guilty. Bring that unfinished project to class! The emphasis of this course is to the further enlighten and enhance of your love for and interest in—quilting! all class participants will make a specific quilt project besides learning some of the more difficult quilt blocks in a workshop atmosphere. (21 hours) \$35 Materials will be an added cost.

Section 90035.8101 AEPHE 008
Wednesdays, April 1 to May 13
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 121 Hanchey

A STITCH IN TIME - SEWING FOR BEGINNERS

It's never too late to learn to sew. This course is designed for those who are truly beginners. Students will learn the basics and techniques which will open a new world of creativity. (21 hours) \$35 Materials will be an added cost.

Section 90218.8101 AEPHE 012
Thursdays, April 2 to May 14
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 121 Hanchey

KNITTING FOR BEGINNERS

Learn how to follow simple knitting directions; learn the abbreviations and what knitting terms mean. You will learn how to make dishcloths or slippers (your choice). (8 hours) \$20

Section 90469.8101 AEPHE 017
Tuesdays & Thursdays, February 4 to February 13
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 121 Cohen

KNITTING - INTERMEDIATE

This session will teach the student how to do lacework in a sweater. Students will also learn to use a small needle plus a very large needle to produce different effects. (10 hours) \$25

Section 90470.8101 AEPHE 018
Tuesdays & Thursdays, February 16 to February 27
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 121 Cohen

KNITTING - ADVANCED

This class is for knitting with different colors. Students will learn to choose from two different designs and learn how to incorporate the design into their sweaters. (8 hours) \$20

Section 90471.8101 AEPHE 019
Tuesdays & Thursdays, March 3 to March 12
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 121 Cohen

HORTICULTURE

GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT AND LAB

Hands-on greenhouse experience dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs, and bonsai. Topics will include the following: propagation, soil, fertilizer, temperature, light, disease, and pest control. Students supply 8 flowers bulbs, 10-12 packets of flower seeds, and a 1-gallon evergreen. Limit 10 students. (6 sessions) \$35

Section 90010.8101 AEPGN 001
Tuesdays, January 21 to February 25
8 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
CSI Greenhouse Keeley

PLANTS AS THERAPY—GREENHOUSE CLASS

This special class is intended for people with physical or mental handicaps or 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 migho plant. (6 sessions) \$40

Section 90010.8102 AEPGN 001
Thursdays, January 23 to February 27
8 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
CSI Greenhouse Keeley

GARDENING TECHNIQUES FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY AREA

Having a beautiful lawn, garden, and fruit harvest is not just luck! Learn professional secrets emphasizing our Magic Valley. We will discuss planting, pruning, propagation, pest and weed control, and even raising our own fruits and berries. One class will cover the fundamentals of landscape design and the "easy way" to have a colorful yard all year around. Flower and vegetable gardening, as well as greenhouse gardening, will also be included. (5 sessions) \$25

Section 90009.8102 AEPGN 002
Wednesdays, February 19 to March 18
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Shields 106 N. Chocher

ECOLOGY GARDENING

Is the produce you purchased shipped for hundreds of miles, picked before maturity, and treated with dangerous chemicals? Then this basic gardening alternative—including planning, fertilizing, planting, maintaining, controlling pests, harvesting, and storing vegetables and fruits economically and ecologically—is just what you need. It is for the serious gardener who desires a productive, high-quality garden to produce natural food the year around. Enroll early to have everything ready to plant this spring. (6 sessions) \$25

Section 90003.8101 AEPGN 002
Wednesdays, February 5 to March 11
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 205 T. Straberg

LANGUAGES

CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN-BEGINNING

Conversational German at the elementary level is a course designed to help adults study the German Language without undue pressure of a final grade. The material is presented and explained and practiced so the adult may feel at ease with the foreign language experience. Cultural material is presented to help the learner view the German culture with a nonjudgmental understanding. (10 sessions) \$35

Section 90201.8101 AELGL 001
Wednesdays, February 5 to April 15
8 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Shields 114 Miller

INTERMEDIATE GERMAN

Advanced Conversational German is a continued study of the German language with stress on verb tenses and high-level conversations and language usage. (10 sessions) \$35

Section 9033.8101 AELG 009
0 Credit
Mondays, February 3 to April 20
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Shields 112 Conference Room

SIGN LANGUAGE (BEGINNING)

This course introduces the nonsingers, nonprofessional to "survival communication" with signs. It combines the vocabulary and features of American Sign Language (ASL) in English word order, a common form of social communication between deaf and hearing adults, known as Pidgin English. *Signs of the Times* by Shroyer is the required text. (16 sessions) \$42

Section 11228.8102 PSSL 150
1 Credit
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 21 to March 12
12 noon-1 p.m.
Shields 105

INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE

This is a continuation of beginning Pidgin Sign English. It will provide expanded vocabulary, receptive and expressive skill development, and introduction to knowledge of the culture American Deaf adults. Beginning Sign Language or permission from the instructor is required. *Signs of the Times* by Shroyer is the required text. (16 sessions) \$42

Section 11413.8102 PSSL 151
1 Credit
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 21 to March 12
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Shields 114

Section 11413.8101 PSSL 151
1 Credit
Tuesdays & Thursdays, March 31 to May 21
12 noon-1 p.m.
Shields 105

SPANISH

Quiere 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 communication, people, and fun. Special consideration 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 (10 sessions)

Section 90023.8104 AELG 004
0 Credit
Wednesdays, February 5 to April 15
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Shields 205

5-MONTH SPANISH CLASS

With more than 20 million Hispanics in the United States today, making it the fastest-growing group in the country, it is becoming very evident that it is important and necessary to communicate with the Hispanic populace. This expanded Spanish course is designed to enable pupils to master basic Spanish conversation and writing skills. The active, practical use of the language will be emphasized in this colorful class. There will be 80 hours of challenging instruction in the language as well as stimulating information given about the Latin American culture. (42 sessions) \$200

Section 90429.8101 AELG 012
0 Credit
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14 to June 11
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Shields 105

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE

The course "Coming to the USSR" has the purpose of providing students the ability to speak and understand Russian and to obtain some primary knowledge about the country, language, and traditions. It is intended for people interested in the Russian language and culture and will benefit those who plan to travel in Russia. (20 sessions) \$45

Section 90487.8101 AELG 014
0 Credit
Tuesdays & Thursdays, February 4 to April 16
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, Shields 104/Thursdays, Shields 106

**LEISURE ACTIVITIES
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 pre-dealt hands. Students completing this course should be able to play rubber bridge and will know the basic foundations of bridge. (8 sessions) \$30

Section 90168.8101 AEMS 027
0 Credit
Mondays, February 3 to April 6
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Taylor Administration Building Cafeteria

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 90039.8101 AEMS 002
0 Credit
Wednesdays, February 5 to April 1
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Taylor Administration Building Cafeteria

CHESS-BEGINNING

Chess is an excellent tool for stimulating imaginative ideas or simply relaxing the mind. In some areas of the world chess is considered an art form. This course will introduce you to the game through a brief history, familiarization with the board, rules, and men; an understanding of Algebraic and English notation; and instruction in strategy, opening and defense through discussion and practice. Students with chess sets should bring them. Chess sets may be supplied if needed. (8 sessions, 24 class hours) \$54

Section 90510.8101 AEMS 069
0 Credit
Thursdays, January 18 to March 5
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Desert 113

CHESS-ADVANCED BEGINNING

This course for intermediate players will include instruction in more difficult types of mate, strategy in the end game, the trench game, and openings. Students with a chess set should bring it to class. (8 sessions, 24 class hours) \$54

Section 90510.8102 AEMS 069
0 Credit
Thursdays, March 12 to May 7
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Desert 113

MISCELLANEOUS**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. (13 sessions) \$75

Section 90025.8101 AEMH 001
0 Credit
Thursdays, January 30 to April 30
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Shields 206

EIGHT BASIC STEPS IN**GRAPHOANALYSIS
(HANDWRITING ANALYSIS)**

Basic Steps in Graphoanalysis—an introduction to personality assessment through handwriting analysis. Eight 2-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. Graphoanalysis works 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. \$25 *Book not included in the registration fee. (16 hours)

Section 90041.8101 AEMS 004
0 Credit
Wednesdays, April 1 to May 20
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Shields 208

TAXIDERM: SMALL MAMMALS

Taxidermy, methods of skinning, fleshing, preserving small mammals will be taught. \$35 fee does not include specimen or materials. Class will be limited to 12 students. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 270.

Section 90028.8101 AEHB 005
0 Credit
Tuesdays, February 4 to March 10
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
McDonald

DOG OBEDIENCE - BEGINNING AND**INTERMEDIATE**

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 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) \$25

Section 90028.8103 AEHB 004
0 Credit
Tuesdays & Thursdays, April 14 to May 7
8:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Grounds East of Expo Building

INTERMEDIATE DOG OBEDIENCE

Dogs who have had a Beginning Obedience class and owners who want more individualized work both on and off lead will benefit from this division of the class. A choke collar and obedience lead are needed. (8 sessions) \$25

Section 90028.8103 AEHB 004
0 Credit
Tuesdays & Thursdays, April 14 to May 7
8:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Grounds East of Expo Building

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 and practice at home will get you, we'll on your way. This course offers weekly practical experience in the instruction of your dog ranging from starting a six- or more-month old puppy to improving the effectiveness of your already-started dog so that will work efficiently with you. Each student-and-dog pair work at their own pace through the six-week course. The course will be offered in late spring at date to be arranged.

Section 90403.8101 AEHB 010
TBA

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. (4 sessions) \$35

Section 90354.8101 AEMS 028
0 Credit
Tuesdays, February 4 to February 25
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Aspen 143

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, to improve your speed and accuracy, and to become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal business letters and reports. Computers will be used in this class. Class will be limited to 15 students. Instructor Darlene Wright is an experienced typing teacher.

\$25 (7 1/2 hours)
 Section 90226.8102
 Saturday, February 1 to February 29
 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
 Aspen 131
 Section 90226.8103
 Saturday, April 4 to May 2
 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
 Aspen 131

AECO 002
 0 Credit
 Wright
 AECO 002
 0 Credit
 Wright

OPERATING THE ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Students will learn the use of electronic calculators for common math uses. Special features of calculators to include figuring percentages, interest, discounts, and markups. (8 hours) \$20

Section 90339.8101
 Wednesdays, February 5 to February 29
 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Shields 201

AEMS 056
 0 Credit
 Knoll

OF FINANCIAL INTEREST

UNDERSTANDING OF FINANCIAL INVESTING (THE BASICS OF INVESTING)

This class will give the student a basic understanding of HOW financial investments work in developing security now or in later life. As we review past economic cycles as well as the present economy, we can determine WHEN the greatest investment opportunities occur. One of the most important ingredients of financial success is WHERE we make our investments. Currently, there are so many different investment opportunities that it is very difficult to know which is the right investment for you. This class will help build the student's investment knowledge, whether the student is young, middle-aged, or retired. The overall objective of the class is to familiarize the student with HOW to invest, WHEN to invest, and WHERE to invest. (4 sessions) \$15

Section 90053.8101
 Thursday, January 30 to February 20
 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Shields 108

AERI 001
 0 Credit
 Gene Sturgill and Bob Altred

INVESTING IN COMMODITY FUTURES

Commodity futures and options offer an exciting opportunity for large profits but carry an accompanying risk factor. This course is designed to introduce you to these markets. You will learn the terminology used, how to analyze the markets both fundamentally and technically, orders and risk management, different styles of trading including trading systems and the role of the commodity broker. Each student will work with a \$25,000 "paper" account with trading activities discussed each week and special recognition for the trader who achieves the best results. (8 sessions) \$20

Section 90424.8102
 Tuesdays, February 4 to March 10
 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Shields 108

AERI 010
 0 Credit
 M. Morgan

MANAGING RENTAL PROPERTY

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 properties. (4 sessions) \$50

Section 90429.8101
 Mondays & Wednesdays, January 8 to January 20
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
 Shields 205

AEMS 099
 0 Credit
 Bralley

ANGER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP DEALING WITH ANGRY PEOPLE

Becoming angry is a natural, human thing to do. But, because we are civilized, anger is rarely useful and is often very dangerous. In the business world, angry behavior is usually totally unacceptable and counter-productive. Yet, our duties may require us to deal with angry people. With specific training, we can learn to stay calm and self-possessed, even while dealing with people who are furious. For many years, Dr. Seidenfeld has been teaching anger control to managers and other employees. In an intensive one-day workshop, participants learn simple behavioral formulas that keep them "cool," regardless of provocation. Incidentally, they learn to help others become un-angry. If you must deal with angry people and want to avoid becoming angry yourself and would like to improve mastery over your emotions, consider coming to this workshop. You can help make your environment a much more comfortable, productive, and anger-free place. The program leader, Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, psychologist, is President of Human Resources Corporation and serves on the faculties of Boise State University and the College of Idaho. A former Vice President of American Management Psychologists, Inc., one of America's largest firms of consulting psychologists, Dr. Seidenfeld has consulted with many of America's largest corporations as well as numerous smaller companies, government agencies, and other organizations. An extremely popular speaker and seminar presenter, he has had his own radio call-in program and is a widely published author. Dr. Seidenfeld is a former president of the Idaho Psychological Association and is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Society for Training and Development.

\$75 includes lunch at CSI and materials
 Class Maximum: 30 Preregistration is required.
 Section 90124.8101
 Friday, March 6
 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Desert Building Room 113

AEMS 023
 0 Credit
 Dr. Martin Seidenfeld

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

RAPTORS OF IDAHO

A basic lesson in identification of the various birds of prey that can be found in Idaho at any time of the year. Identification will include the following: flight characteristics, morphology, habitat, distribution, and taxonomy. Other aspects to be considered will be food habits, sexual dimorphism, raptors as main objective of the course will be to increase the awareness of raptors as an essential part of the ecosystem and to be able to identify the various species through discussing and viewing live birds in their natural environment. The course entails six Tuesday classroom sessions and one field trip to be arranged with students. \$14

Section 90213.8101
 Tuesdays, April 7 to May 16
 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
 Canyon 116

AESH 011
 0 Credit
 Todd

WHITE-WATER RAFTING I

As a beginning or intermediate rafter, you will be offered an insight to the sport and will learn how to make it safer and more enjoyable for all involved through topics including safety procedures, rescue techniques, proper equipment, trip preparation, and matching abilities with river system types. The course will focus on inherent risks involved with the sport and how to minimize them while introducing you to the opportunity to safely enjoy Idaho's beautiful scenery, wildlife, and thrilling white water with old and new friends. (4 sessions) \$18 Limit 20 students.

Section 90249.8103
 Tuesdays, May 12 to June 2
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
 Canyon 202

AEPD 022
 0 Credit
 Morrison

DUTCH OVEN COOKING

Experience outdoor cooking at its finest using recipes from all over the world. Learn the history of dutch oven cooking, types of and differences in dutch ovens, care of the dutch oven, and preparation of recipes including those used on many river trips. Dress for the weather and bring a notepad, pencil, and your appetite! Limit 25 students. \$25

Section 90164.8103
 Thursdays, May 14 to May 21
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
 S. Expo Park

AERE 010
 0 Credit
 Morrison

ROCKCLIMBING

A weekend workshop held at City of Rocks to give you practical experience in the sport of rockclimbing. Emphasis will be on safety procedures for technical rockclimbing as well as the variety of techniques used for sport climbing. You will learn climbing calls, belaying, rope handling, anchors for top-top climbing as well as a variety of techniques to move efficiently on a vertical rock environment. This course is designed for no-vice-through intermediate-level rockclimbers. All equipment, including rock shoes, will be supplied. Shoe rent \$10 from the guide service at 774-3324. The course will be instructed by a licensed professional guiding/mountaineering/climbing company. Students must provide personal clothing, food, and camping equipment for overnight stay. Maximum 6 students. You must preregister. (2 days) \$90

Section 90196.8101
 Saturday, Sunday, May 8 and 9
 Meet at 9 a.m.
 City of Rocks

AEPD 014
 0 Credit
 S Mountain Guide

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 for ROCKCLIMBING will be used and reviewed as necessary. All equipment except rock shoes will be supplied. Shoes available at 774-3324. Limit 4 students. Prerequisite: Rockclimbing or instructor permission. Preregistration necessary (2 days) \$135

Section 90398.8101
 Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16
 Meet at 9 a.m.
 City of Rocks

AEPD 023
 0 Credit
 S Mountain Guide

SCUBA DIVING

For those individuals who have been properly trained through a nationally standardized instructional program, the exciting aquatic environment has become a safe new playground and research medium full of interesting life forms and territory to discover. You will obtain the knowledge and skills needed to safely gain experience in the diving environment and, ultimately, dive independently. You will observe and participate in a natural environment to provide lifetime recreational activity and open the doors to many academic pursuits. The course entails 5 class sessions with an optional Saturday and Sunday certification dive following. Held at Sigar's Hot Springs in Hagerman. Registration fee: \$95 plus equipment fees to be paid to instructor. Equipment fees: Noncertification: \$76.95. Certification: \$188.95. All equipment and boat rental, books, dive tables, and certification fees included.

Section 90195.8101
 Tuesdays, January 21 to February 23
 6 p.m.-9:20 p.m.
 Canyon 202

AEPD 010
 0 Credit
 Bolduc

Section 90195.8102
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, March 3, 10, 12, 17, 19, 21, 22
 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
 Canyon 202

AEPD 010
 0 Credit
 Bolduc

Section 90195.8103
 Tuesdays, April 7 to May 10
 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 Canyon 202

AEPD 010
 0 Credit
 Bolduc

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.

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

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 data base management. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$51

Section 10776.8110

Tuesdays, January 14 to February 11
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Shields 214

PSCE 101

J. Cluff
1 Credit

Section 10769.8111

Mondays & Wednesdays, January 22 to February 5
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 101

G. Lahrach
1 Credit

Section 10769.8112

Thursdays, January 18 to February 13
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 101

L. Kruger
1 Credit

Section 10769.8113

Mondays, February 10 to March 18
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 101

L. Kruger
1 Credit

Section 10769.8115

Wednesdays, February 19 to March 18
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 101

Staff
1 Credit

Section 10769.8114

Tuesdays, February 25 to March 31
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 101

G. Lahrach
1 Credit

Section 10769.8116

Saturdays, March 4 to April 18
9 a.m.-12 Noon
Shields 214

PSCE 101

I. Strope
1 Credit

Section 10769.8117

Mondays, March 30 to April 27
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 101

L. Kruger
1 Credit

Section 10769.8118

Thursdays, April 2 to April 30
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 101

L. Kruger
1 Credit

Section 10769.8119

Tuesdays, April 7 to May 5
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 214

PSCE 101

J. Cluff
1 Credit

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 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 is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$51

Section 10819.8105

Tuesdays, January 21 to February 18
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 156

G. Lahrach
1 Credit

Section 10819.8106

Mondays, February 24 to March 30
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 156

J. Cluff
1 Credit

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 organization and management techniques. The DOS, LEVEL I course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$51

Section 108201.8101

Tuesdays, April 7 to May 5
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 157

G. Lahrach
1 Credit

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$64

Section 10771.8105

Tuesdays, January 14 to February 11
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 111

G. Shewmaker
1 Credit

Section 10771.8106

Thursdays, February 20 to March 19
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 111

G. Shewmaker
1 Credit

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features including "macros," "user-defined menus," advanced data base features, and "formula and mathematical functions. LOTUS, LEVEL II is a prerequisite for this course. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$64

Section 10772.8103

Mondays, April 6 to May 4,
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 112

G. Shewmaker
1 Credit

WORD PERFECT 5.1, LEVEL I

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software. (Version 5.1). The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (18 hours-6 sessions) \$76

Section 10775.8107

Wednesdays, January 15 to February 19
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 144

J. Cluff
1 Credit

Section 10775.8108

Tuesdays, February 18 to March 31
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 144

I. Strope
1 Credit

WORD PERFECT 5.1, 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. Word Perfect, Level II is a prerequisite for this course. (18 hours-6 sessions) \$76

Section 10778.8103

Wednesdays, February 20 to April 8
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 145

J. Cluff
1 Credit

Section 10778.8107

Tuesdays, April 7 to May 12
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 145

I. Strope
1 Credit

WORD PERFECT 5.1 APPLICATIONS

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software (Version 5.1) including mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications; and other advanced features. The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. 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 11842.8101

Thursdays, January 16 to May 7
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 146

I. Strope
3 Credits

dBASE III PLUS, LEVEL I

A data base 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 data base. Since data base 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. The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions)

Section 10774.8107

Wednesday, January 15 to February 12
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Shields 214

PSCE 129

I. Strope
1 Credit

dBASE III PLUS, LEVEL II

Extend your capabilities in an intense review of commands and functions that will enhance your understanding of basic data base manipulation. Fundamentals of programming will be developed with an introduction to dBase program development, menu design, and application consideration. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$69

Section 10798.8101

Wednesdays, February 19 to March 18
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Shields 214

PSCE 130

I. Strope
1 Credit

DOS, LEVEL I

TWO-DAY WORKSHOP

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 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 is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-2 sessions) \$51

Section 10819.8106

Saturdays, February 8 to February 15
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 156

J. Cluff
1 Credit

Section 10819.8107

Saturdays, March 7 to March 14
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 156

J. Cluff
1 Credit

**OF SPECIAL INTEREST
COMPUTERS AND SENIORS**

Merging of Two Generations

Are you retired? Are you looking for new challenges? Here's a great opportunity to have some fun while you learn the ever-so-popular computer. This short course is designed to introduce you to the computer in a relaxed, nonthreatening manner. You will gain a working knowledge of the computer as well as applications for use at home or in the office. Join your friends and enter the computer era together. (25 hours-10 sessions) \$60

Section 90228.8102 AECE 001
Fridays, March 8 to May 15 I. Strupe
2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Aspen 134

**GROWING YOUR SMALL BUSINESS
USING MICROSOFT WORKS**

If you are growing a small business, MicroSoft Works is the one tool you need to grow it right. This is an integrated package having word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management all on one software. The College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center and the Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring this 12-hour course on using MicroSoft Works to manage your business. You will learn to create professional-looking business plans; track accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll; generate management reports and financial statements; and compute cash flow ratios and break-even analysis. (12 hours) \$29.50

Section 90347.8103 AECE 199
Saturdays, January 25 to February 1 D. Hartman
9 a.m.-4 p.m. 0 Credit
Aspen 134

Section 90347.8102 AECE 199
Tuesdays & Wednesdays, April 7 to April 15 D. Hartman
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 0 Credit
TBA

**INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
W/KEYBOARDING FOR KIDS**

This is a beginning, hands-on course using IBM computers. BUS TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED BY TRANS IV each class day for children from their elementary school to the College of Southern Idaho, where classes will be held. PARENTS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PICKING THEIR CHILDREN UP FROM THE COLLEGE AFTER CLASSES. This course is designed to introduce elementary students in grades 4, 5, and 6 to a word processor, a spreadsheet, a data base, a programming language, and file handling with DOS. Keyboarding will be taught and practiced as a regular part of this course. Sections are broken down by elementary school. You may enroll your child only in the section designated for the elementary school he/she attend. Pre-registration is required by January 28, 1992. Enrollment will be limited, and we must have a minimum of 12 students per sessions to run a class. (12 sessions-24 hours) \$60 includes bus transportation, handouts, and materials.

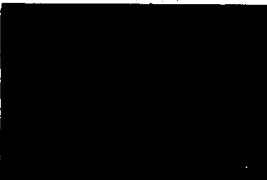
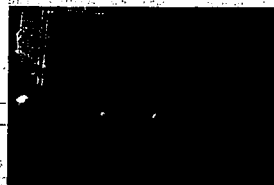
Session IV-Harrison Elementary School IXCE 009
Section 90482.8103
Tuesdays, February 4 to April 28 I. Strupe
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Aspen 134

Session V-Lincoln Elementary School IXCE 009
Section 90482.8101
Wednesdays, February 5 to April 29 I. Strupe
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Aspen 134

Session VI-Bickel Elementary School IXCE 009
Section 90482.8102
Thursdays, February 6 to April 30 I. Strupe
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Aspen 134

CELEBRATE HUMAN RIGHTS DAY WITH CSI

Join the College of Southern Idaho in a celebration of Idaho Human Rights Day with a special presentation on "Culture and Power in the Classroom" at 7 p.m. January 16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Antonia Darder, a nationally recognized figure in education diversity, will be the featured speaker. A reception will follow in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building, under the sponsorship of the Idaho Migrant Council. The event is free to the public.



CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

1060 Washington Street North
Twin Falls, Idaho
736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 468/469

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 skills, career exploration, and information on returning to school. Preregistration required.

11857.8101 SS 091

Tuesday, Wednesday-Thursday

February 4 - March 5

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

5 Credits

Center for New Directions North

OR

11857.8102

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

March 31 - April 30

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

5 Credits

Center for New Directions North

NOW AVAILABLE IN BURLEY!!!

Monday, Thursday and Friday

January 27 - March 16

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

5 Credits

Mini-Cassia Center in Burley

DISCOVER! (FIRST SESSION OF P.E.E.R.)

Increase your self-esteem by increasing your self-awareness. This class will offer information about self-defeating behaviors, codependency, coping with guilt and anger, risk-taking, and personality types. Discover the real you! Preregistration required.

10599.8101

SS 091

Tuesday and Thursday

January 21 - February 6

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

1 Credit

Center for New Directions North

COMMUNICATING WITH CONFIDENCE!

(SECOND SESSION OF P.E.E.R.)

Learn skills for improved listening techniques, negotiation methods, and assertiveness skills. Don't let communication become a barrier to your success! Preregistration required.

10600.8101

SS 091

Tuesday and Thursday

February 11 - February 27

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

1 Credit

Center for New Directions

SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR

Learn to overcome personal barriers. Preregistration required. \$10 (6 sessions)

80845.8101

ASVP 050

Wednesdays

February 5 - March 25

1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

0 Credit

Canyon Building Room 205



TAKING CHARGE (THIRD SESSION OF P.E.E.R.)

Information regarding stress management, time management, financial management, and wellness. Take charge of your life! Preregistration required.

10601.8101

SS 091

Tuesday and Thursday

March 3 - March 19

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

1 Credit

Center for New Directions

SELF-ESTEEM WORKSHOP

Learn how self-esteem affects your life and how to develop healthy self-esteem. Dan Tutty will be the speaker. Preregistration required. \$20 including lunch, with financial assistance available.

80656.8101

AVSP 060

Saturday, March 14

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

0 Credit

Shields Building, Room 115

STRESS MANAGEMENT

or "How I Learned to Give Up the Old Me for the Real Me"

Become more efficient and concentrate more effectively by learning ways to reduce stress. Preregistration required. \$20 including lunch, with financial assistance available.

80723.8101

AVSP 101

Saturday, May 2

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Shields Building, Room 115



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, how to identify stages of loss, how to cope with anger, how to meet YOUR needs, and what community resources are available. It is not necessary to be single to attend!

80724.8101

AVSP 099

Monday, March 9

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Center for New Directions North

THE NEXT SHIFT! (FOURTH SESSION OF P.E.E.R.)

Explore your options and identify your skills in your search for employment. This class includes labor market information, resume writing, interviewing skills, and how to identify personal career interests. Preregistration required.

10602.8101

SS 091

Tuesday and Thursday

March 24 - April 9

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

1 Credit

Center for New Directions North

CHOOSING CLASS! (FIFTH SESSION OF P.E.E.R.)

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. Preregistration required.

10603.8101

SS 091

Tuesday and Thursday

April 14 - April 30

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

1 Credit

Center for New Directions North

If you want to have your name added to the mailing list to receive information about the schedule of activities at the Center for New Directions please call
733-9554, Ext. 468,
or 736-0070.

ACADEMIC CSI BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFF-CAMPUS CENTER

115 South Main
Fox Building, Suite H
Hailey, Idaho 83333
Telephone: 788-2038 or 788-2033
Office Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION II

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. Prerequisite: ENG 101 or permission of the instructor.

Section 10091.8101
Tuesdays, January 14 to April 28
6 p.m.-9 p.m., Hemingway

ENG 102
3 Credits
Dyer

ART HISTORY

A survey of art history and appreciation from prehistoric times to the 17th century. Slides, lectures, and discussions of architecture, painting, sculpture, and other arts.

Section 10130.8101
Mondays, January 13 to April 27
7 p.m.-10 p.m., Wood River High School

ART 101
3 Credits
Camp

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.

Section 10478.8101
Wednesdays, January 15 to April 29
7 p.m.-10 p.m., Wood River High School

HIST-112
3 Credits
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 10486.8106
Wednesdays, January 15 to April 29
7 p.m.-10 p.m., Hemingway School

PSYC 101
3 Credits
Crist

MATHEMATICAL IDEAS.

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.

Section 11852.8104
Thursdays, January 16 to April 30
7 p.m.-10 p.m., Hemingway School

MATH 102
3 Credits
Mildman

DRAWING WORKSHOP

(Beginning and Intermediate)

Beginning students will be introduced to perspective and various methods of measuring with the eye. They will use pencil and charcoal. Intermediate students will be introduced to ink drawing and rendering.

Section 10149.8101
Thursdays, February 13 to March 19
7 p.m.-10 p.m., Hemingway School

ART 199
1 Credit
Fanner

Section 10149.8102
Thursdays, March 26 to April 30
7 p.m.-10 p.m., Hemingway School

ART 199
1 Credit
Fanner

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 10079.8102
Wednesdays, Thursday, Friday, March 25 to April 3
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tyrolean Lodge

RE 101
3 Credits
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 10627.8102
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 13 to April 15
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 22 to April 24
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tyrolean Lodge

RE 112
3 Credits
Turner

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor.

Section 10149.8101
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 7 to April 14
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., WRHS

VEPL 018-28
2 Credits
Ruggles

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for an electrical contractor.

Section 10149.8101
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 7 to April 14
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., WRHS

VEEL 027-036
2 Credits
Springer, Ziegler

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM Software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (5 sessions) \$51

Section 10769.8105
Tuesdays, January 14 to February 11
6 p.m.-9 p.m., Fox Building

PSCE 101
1 Credit
Byng

Section 10769.8109
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, February 10 to 14
9 a.m.-Noon, Fox Building
1 Credit

PSCE 101
1 Credit
Clark

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) \$64

Section 10071.8103
Thursdays, January 16 to February 13
8 p.m.-9 p.m., Fox Building

PSCE 111
1 Credit
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) \$51

Section 10618.8102
Tuesdays, February 25 to March 24
8 p.m.-9 p.m., Fox Building

PSCE 156
1 Credit
Byng

Section 10618.8104
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 9 to March 13
9 a.m.-Noon, Fox Building

PSCE 002
1 Credit
Clark

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 the use of the ruler, cutting, copying, and pasting; fonts and font styles, saving, and printing. (5 sessions) \$70 plus workbook.

Section 11757.8101
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 21 to February 4
5 p.m.-9 p.m., Hemingway School
maximum 8 students

PSCE 149
1 Credit
Larson

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT WITH QUICKEN

Using the program Quicken, students in this introductory class will focus on basic money management techniques with the Macintosh computer. Students will make a

personal chart of accounts, learn to enter their check-book on the computer, set up budgets, and print financial reports for their personal planning and tax preparation use. Participants should be comfortable with basic Macintosh operations such as use to the mouse, windows, scroll bars, menus, and commands. (5 sessions) \$70

Section 11862.8101
Mondays & Wednesdays, February 24 to March 9
5 p.m.-9 p.m., Hemingway School
maximum 8 students

PSCE 104
1 Credit
Larson

MICROSOFT WORDS

Using the program Microsoft Words, students in this Macintosh class will focus on basic word processing, graphics, data base, and spreadsheet techniques. Topics covered will be the rulers, fonts and styles, cut, copy and paste; save, print, search, find and sort. Participants should be comfortable with basic Macintosh operations such as use of the mouse, window, scroll bars, menus, and commands. (10 sessions) \$115

Section 11758.8101
Tuesdays & Thursdays, March 17 to April 23
5 p.m.-8 p.m., Hemingway School

PSCE 103
2 Credit
Larson

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software application for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and database management. (5 sessions) \$51

Section 90238.8101

Thursdays, February 20 to March 19
6 p.m.-9 p.m., Fox Building

AECE 001

0 Credit
Watson

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) \$76

Section 90250.8101

Wednesdays, January 22 to February 19
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Fox Building

AECE 013

0 Credit
Drewain

Section 90250.8102

Tuesdays & Thursdays, April 28 to May 12
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Fox Building

AECE 013

0 Credit
Drewain

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 have previous Word Perfect experiences. (5 sessions) \$76

Section 90338.8101

Wednesdays, March 4 to April 1
6 p.m.-9 p.m., Fox Building

AECE 019

0 Credit
Drewain

OWNER COMPUTER MAINTENANCE

Learn how to clean and make minor repairs on your computer software and hardware and how to keep your disks and programs working correctly. (3 sessions) \$35

Section 90492.8101

Wednesdays, February 12 to February 26
6 p.m.-9 p.m., Fox Building

AECE 021

0 Credit
Clark

INTRODUCTION TO BASIC PROGRAMMING

This class is an introduction to the BASIC programming language for the nonmathematically inclined. Emphasis will be on text processing simple arithmetic operations. Topics will include input/output, control structures, and string operations. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$64

Section 90481.8101

Thursdays, March 26 to April 23
6 p.m.-9 p.m., Fox Building

AECE 020

0 Credit
Clark

COMPUTER GRAPHICS USING SUPERPAINT 2.0

This class will introduce the artist/designer to the computer. Students will become acquainted with the Macintosh computer and mouse and the graphics application Superpaint, which has a drafting and painting mode in black and white. Basics of computer use will be reviewed, and class emphasis will be on learning design elements that will include drawing and design of logos, illustrations, basic layout, pixel editing, and creating patterns. Beginner or Intermediate students welcome. (3 sessions) \$65

Section 90347.8101

Mondays & Wednesdays, March 2 to March 25
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Community School
maximum 12 students

AECE 199

0 Credit
Hewes

TELECOMMUNICATION EDUCATION

To register for the following courses, see page 2 of this schedule; contact CSI Records at 733-9554, Ext. 231; or contact the CSI location at which you would like to attend the class.

TELECOURSES

The following courses may be viewed on your local PSB channel. Students must register through a CSI center and obtain a course syllabus from the CSI course instructor.

COURSE NAME	DATES	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	CREDITS
War & Peace in the Nuclear Age	January 22-April 15	Wed	6:45 a.m.	L. Collins	3
Government by Consent	January 23-April 16	Thur	6:45 a.m.	L. Collins	3
Faces of Culture	January 24-April 17	Fri	6:45 a.m.	B. Speyer	3

2-WAY INTERACTIVE DISTANCE LEARNING

You may attend the following courses at the CSI location indicated.

T = Twin Falls Campus SIDC Building

B = Mini-Cassia Center at Burley

G = Northside Center at Gooding

SECTION	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
10041.8104	BA 255	Legal Environment	MWF	10:10-10:50 a.m.	D. Hainer	TBG
10243.8105	MATH 120	Intermediate Algebra	TTh	5:30-7 p.m.	R. Lewin	TBG
10211.8110	SPCH 101	Fundamentals of Speech	MW	2:25-5 p.m.	Edmonds-Hoffield	TBG
10278.8101	NRSRG 103	Inler Nrg Hosp Lab	MW	9:50 a.m.	C. Adams	TBG
50151.8101	PN 102	Normal Nutrition	W	4:45-5 p.m.	Staff	TBG
50152.8101	PN 107	Human Growth & Dev	M	5:50 a.m.	Staff	TBG
50159.8101	PN 106	Inf/Famly/Comm/Health	W	5-7 p.m.	H. Hammond	TBG
10391.8102	CHEM 104	Intro to Organ/Bio Chem	MW	8:30-10 p.m.	J. Lozano	TBG
10427.8101	ZOOL 227	Human Anet & Physio	MW	7:30 p.m.	D. Puder	TBG
10429.8101	ZOOL 228	Human Anet & Physio	MWF	11:15-50 a.m.	M. Suggen	TBG
10478.8102	HIST 112	US History	TTh	9:30-11 a.m.	J. Gentry	TBG
10481.8101	HIST 215	Id Pacific NW History	Th	7-10 p.m.	L. Oulm	TBG
10656.8107	SS 009	Math Concepts	TTh	2:25-5 p.m.	C. Meade	TBG
11570.8100	SS 011	Basic English	MWF	12:12-50 p.m.	B. Bennett	TBG
10653.8102	SS 003	Developmental Reading	MTWTh	1:15-50 p.m.	W. Johnson	TBG
11001.8103	SS 106	College Study Skills	TTh	11:15-50 a.m.	W. Johnson	TBG
50474.8101	CD 135	The Holistic Child	TTh	4:30 p.m.	Staff	TBG
10383.8101	BIO 252	Infect Diseases of Man	ThF	8:45-10 a.m.	R. Clark	TBG
80707.8001	ANLE 099	Law Enforcement Res Tmg	F	9-10 p.m.	W. Dobbs	TBG
	AGW	Dev Disabilities Aid	TTh	12-1 p.m.	M. Hutchings/K. Siplon	TBG
	AG	Farm Business Mgmts-4th yr.	SF	1-3 p.m.	B. Lowder	TBG

ENRICHMENT 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.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

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. (4 sessions) \$50

Section 90487.8101

Tuesdays & Wednesdays, March 24 to April 1
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., WRHS
8 students maximum

AEAR 018

0 Credit

Rodman

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. Wheel-throwing and experimental glazing techniques will also be covered. Materials fee relative to projects: minimum \$10. (10 sessions) \$60

Section 90172.8101

Tuesdays & Thursdays, February 25 to March 25
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Wood River High School
maximum 15 students

AEAR 008

0 Credit

Scott

BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY

Calligraphy is handwriting considered as an art. You will develop ease and proficiency in this ancient script as you practice writing in the 16th century Chancery Cursive style. Learn to make your own cards, signs, and announcements for fun and profit. Class projects will include a fold-out occasion card that can be used as a gift. (5 sessions) \$42 plus materials

Section 90008.8102

Tuesdays, March 3 to March 31
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Heringway School

AEAR 006

0 Credit

Daley

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

This class will be a fun nontechnical approach to photography. You will explore step-by-step how to use your camera, lenses, and different types of film to your advantage. You 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

Section 90001.8101

Mondays, February 3 to March 16
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., WRHS

AEAR 001

0 Credit

Heglar

BUSINESS

GRAPPLING WORKSHOP: DEALING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE

Anyone can deal effectively with a friendly, cooperative client, customer, or coworker. What really separates the most successful business people from the others is their ability to handle people who are unhappy, dissatisfied, angry—or even downright paranoid! You will learn the specific methods and techniques needed to deal with Complainers, Negativists, Do-Nothings, Super-Aggressives, and others. (1 session) \$85

Section 90045.8101

Friday, February 21
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun Valley Inn

AEMS 008

0 Credit

Sjedenfeld

HEALTH

CPR

Be prepared for emergencies by learning infant, child, and adult airway management and CPR. This four-hour course earns a one-year certification through the American Heart Association (1 session) \$12

Section 90340.8101

Tuesday, February 18
6 p.m.-10 p.m., WRHS
maximum 20 students

AEMS 057

0 Credit

Paterson/Amaya

Section 90340.8102

Tuesday, March 24
6 p.m.-10 p.m., WRHS
maximum 20 students

AEMS 057

0 Credit

Paterson/Amaya

STANDARD FIRST AID (AMERICAN RED CROSS)

Learn adult airway management and CPR. First night earns a one-year certification; Second night covers first aid and offers three-year certification through the American Red Cross and includes sections on fractures and splinting, heat and cold, emergencies, seizures, and severe bleeding. (2 sessions) \$10

Section 90460.8101

Tuesday & Wednesday, February 11 & 12
6 p.m.-10 p.m.,
maximum 20 students

AEPE 026

0 Credit

Paterson/Amaya

JOB SKILLS

KEYBOARDING/TYPING

Are you tired of asking other people to type your letters, or do you simply want to learn efficient computer skills to get a job? This class is designed to familiarize you with the typewriter/computer keyboard including letter, figure, and symbol keys; speed; accuracy; and control. (6 sessions) \$45

Section 90225.8101

Mondays, February 3 to March 18
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., WRHS
maximum 10 students

AECE 002

0 Credit

Davies

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

Section 90023.8102

Tuesdays & Thursdays, February 4 to March 12
7 p.m.-9 p.m., WRHS

AELG 004

0 Credit

Melville

Section 90023.8103

Mondays & Wednesdays, February 17 to March 25
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Community School

AELG 004

0 Credit

Roldan

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

Section 90161.8101

Mondays & Thursdays, February 3 to March 12
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Heringway School
maximum 15 students

AELG 006

0 Credit

D. Schlarone

OUTDOORS

INTRODUCTION TO BACKCOUNTRY SKIING I

This one-day course is designed to give the beginning/intermediate backcountry skier an understanding of the prerequisites and options for safe, enjoyable backcountry skiing. The skier will learn about equipment options to enhance his/her backcountry skiing objectives, receive lessons in free-helid skiing technique including telemark; learn avalanche hazard evaluation/rescue techniques; and receive a medical/repair kit. Bring ski equipment, lunch, and water bottle. (1 session) \$45

Section 90352.8101

Saturday, January 25
9 a.m.-4 p.m., The Boulder Yurt

AEPE 099

0 Credit

Jones

INTRODUCTION TO BACKCOUNTRY SKIING II

Peak ascents and descents. Instruction in safe route travel, free-helid downhill ski techniques with and without a pack, avalanche rescue, injury evacuation, and snow shelter construction. Bring ski equipment, lunch, and water bottle. (1 session) \$40

Section 90352.8102

Sunday, January 25
9 a.m.-3 p.m., The Boulder Yurt

AEPE 099

0 Credit

Jones

RIVER RAFTING

Enjoy one of Idaho's fastest-growing sports, and learn the basics of guiding a raft down a Class 2 or 3 river. All aspects of guiding will be covered including oar boats, paddle rafts, safety, equipment, rigging, reading white water, and the basics of river rescue. Class will have a 1:15 guide to student ratio, and all equipment will be provided. Bring your own lunch. Boating will take place on the Hagerman section of the Snake River near Hagerman, ID. (2 sessions) \$95

Section 90249.8101

Saturday and Sunday, April 25 & 26
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lower Salmon Falls Dam

AEPE 022

0 Credit
Hess

Section 90249.8102

Saturday and Sunday, May 9 & 10
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lower Salmon Falls Dam

AEPE 022

0 Credit
Hess**PERSONAL GROWTH****PERSONAL POWER**

Take charge of your own life by developing poise, self-confidence, and optimism. You will learn how to assert yourself, make decisions, and be your own best friend in this esteem-building workshop. Stress management techniques, guided imagery, self-hypnosis, weight control, and holistic living will be topics of discussion. (5 sessions) \$35

Section 90496.8101

Thursday, February 20 to March 19
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Community School

AE

0 Credit
Newsome**THE POWER OF MYTH**

"Myth helps to put your mind in touch with this experience of being alive. It tells you what the experience is," said writer and anthropologist Joseph Campbell. Join in a series of evening discussions and videos of Campbell's lectures: "The Hero's Adventure," "Messengers of the Myth," "The First Story Tellers," "Love and the Goddess," "Sacrifice and Bliss," and "Masks of Eternity." Discover your own heroic journey and spiritual potential by exploring questions of faith, religion, imagination, activity, and connections. (6 sessions) \$45

Section 90495.8101

Tuesdays, February 18 to March 24
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Community School

AE

0 Credit
Dr. Rosalée Newsome**LIFE/CAREER TRANSITIONS**

It's spring and time for a metamorphosis! Explore new 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 goal. Risk, fear, stress, self-esteem, money, support groups, and setting realistic goals will also be discussed. (5 sessions) \$35

Section 90490.8101

Thursdays, February 6 to March 5
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Hemingway School

AEMS 083

0 Credit
Barnes**SPECIAL INTEREST****T'AI CHI CH'UAN**

T'ai Chi is a three-fold art, based on meditative principles and martial arts discipline as well as health secrets of the ancient Chinese masters. A slow-motion exercise in balance, movement memory and physical/mental precision, this class is guaranteed to stimulate your mind and body. You will gently and surely learn relaxation in movement, an essential ingredient in the mastery of any physical activity. (12 sessions) \$65

Section 90498.8101

Mondays & Thursdays, January 27 to March 5
6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m., Valley Elementary

AEPE 027

0 Credit
Garnes**GREAT DECISIONS '92:****A FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION GROUP**

You are invited to take part in Great Decisions, the largest nonpartisan study, discussion, and action program in the United States on contemporary foreign policy issues. Topics for 1992 include "U.S. Agenda for the '90s," "Middle-East-After-Desert-Storm," "Refugee-Crisis," "Latin America's New Course," "Planet Earth," "Africa South of the Sahara," "The AIDS Pandemic," and "Breakup of the Soviet Union." Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. (8 sessions) \$45 (4 sessions) \$25 plus textbook (\$10 payable at class)

Section 9051.8101

Mondays & Wednesdays, April 13 to May 6
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

AECE 088

0 Credit
Mabbatt**VIDEO PRODUCTION WORKSHOP**

Professionally record your child's birthday party, develop a product sales video, or record instructional lessons for any skill. Using your own video equipment or equipment provided by the instructor, you will learn the basics of how to use your camcorder including focus, zoom, color balance, filters, camera moves and angles, creative techniques, lighting, and editing. (5 sessions) \$65

Section 90159.8101

Wednesdays, March 4 to April 1
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Hemingway School

AEMS 004

0 Credit
Wynn**HORSE MEDICINE SHORT COURSE**

Back by popular demand, this course is both an introduction and an in-depth discussion of selected topics in horse medicine in which many horse owners have expressed special interest. Topics include first aid, preventive medicine, colic, conformation, lameness, and animal acupuncture. (5 sessions) \$45 includes handouts

Section 90483.8101

Wednesdays, January 22 to February 19
7 p.m.-9 p.m., WRHS

AECE 084

0 Credit
Lodahl-Budge**MONEY, SECURITY, WOMEN**

If you are a woman with responsibility for yourself and your family's financial future, come to this seminar designed for women, about women, and taught by a woman. You will learn to structure your savings, investments and insurance programs for today's economy, ways to save money on yourself and family. If you always thought you would like to know more about how money works, come to this class. (1 session) \$25

Section 90466.8101

Wednesday, March 11
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Ketchum Town Square

AEFI 014

0 Credit
Brunson**INVESTING IN MUTUAL FUNDS**

Billions of dollars each month are being invested in Mutual Funds. Here's your chance to find out why! This class will help you discover the advantage of the small investor. Find out which Mutual Fund is best for you and what the advantage of each type are. We will cover a variety of Mutual Funds, how they work, sales, and expense charges, and a free evaluation of which fund will fit your objectives. Come and fine out if Mutual Funds are right for you. (1 session) \$20

Section 90494.8103

Thursday, March 12
7 p.m.-9 p.m., Hemingway School

AEFI 015

0 Credit
Brunson**APPLY NOW FOR SCHOLARSHIP**

Now is the time to start thinking about scholarships for the 1992-93 school year. Applications are available in the Student Information Office from Gelanne Choates. They should be submitted by March 1. Fine Arts and athletic scholarships are handled by those individual departments.

Because the CSI scholarship program has become so competitive, awards are usually given to students with at least a 3.0 grade point average. An addition to the general scholarship application includes a question asking students if they are interested in the Honors Program. Criteria for the program is state in the application.

ACADEMIC MINI-CASSIA CENTER

1458 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho 83318
Telephone: 678-1400

Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BUSINESS

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

A survey of business subject areas for both business and nonbusiness 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. \$126 plus book.

Section 1000.8104 BA 101
Mondays & Wednesdays, January 13 3 Credits
7:30 a.m.-8:40 a.m. Heiser

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. \$126 plus book.

Section 1002.8103 BA 255
Tuesdays, January 14 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Heiser

LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS

Emphasis will be on both the external and internal legal environment of a business organization. Topics will include the nature and function of the legal process; administrative regulations; the interaction of business with the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of the government; and the legal responsibilities of a business. \$126 plus book.

Section 1004.8104B BA 265
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, January 13 3 Credits
10 a.m.-10:50 a.m. Heiser

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MICRO)

Principles of governing production, price relationships and income distribution, and their application to selected problems. \$126 plus book.

Section 1007.8108 ECON 202
Mondays, January 13 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Heiser

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course introduces the basic accounting principles, with emphasis in the preparation and use of financial statements. The course will cover various journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, adjusting, closing and reversing entries. \$168 plus book.

Section 1022.8105 ACCT 201
Wednesdays, January 15 4 Credits
8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Aston

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course is a continuation of Accounting 201, which covers partnerships, corporations, and manufacturing companies. Emphasis is an analysis and interpretation of financial information with tools such as ratio analysis, financial budgeting, cost volume profit behavior, and break-even analysis. Prerequisite: ACCT 201 \$168 plus book.

Section 1022.8104 ACCT 202
Mondays, January 13 4 Credits
6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Howy

MATH

BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first degree equations of one variable formula evaluation, and radical expressions. \$126 plus book.

Section 11795.8101 MATH 010
Mondays, January 13 3 Credits
4:15 p.m.-7 p.m. Maier

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. Prerequisite: a passing grade on the Math Placement Exam or Math 010. \$168 plus book.

Section 10243.8106 MATH 020
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14 4 Credits
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Lewin

MATH FOR TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. Math 135 and 136 are required for elementary school teachers. \$126 plus book.

Section 10919.8101 MATH 136
Wednesdays, January 15 3 Credits
4:15 p.m.-6:50 p.m. Lewin

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials, rational function, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations. \$126 plus book.

Section 10949.8101 MATH 140
Wednesdays, January 15 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Lewin

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. \$84 plus book.

Section 10222.8101
Wednesdays, January 22 2 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

Section 10222.8102
Tuesdays, January 21 2 Credits
8 a.m.-10 a.m. Heiser

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 nonscience majors. Three 1-hour lectures and one 2-hour lab per week. \$168.

Section 10372.8103 BIO 120
Tuesdays, January 14 4 Credits
4:15 p.m.-7 p.m. Snider

LAB

Section 10373.8104 BIO 120L
Thursdays, January 16 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 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 nonviral cancers are also discussed. Prerequisite: BIO 250 \$84 plus book.

Section 10383.8101 BIO 252
Thursdays & Fridays, January 17 2 Credits
8 a.m.-8:50 a.m. Clark

INTRO TO ORGAN/BIO CHEMISTRY

An introduction to the principles of organic chemistry with emphasis on organic compounds of biological importance. The chemistry and nomenclature of the principle organic functional groups are studied, along with an introduction to the structure and function of proteins, carbohydrates, one 1-hour recitation, and one 3-hour lab per week. Prerequisite: CHEM 103 or CHEM 111. \$168 plus book.

Section 10391.8102 CHEM 104
Mondays & Wednesdays, January 13 4 Credits
8:10 p.m.-10 p.m. Lozano

HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

Lecture, discussion, readings, and laboratory, covering an introduction to principles of anatomy and physiology; the skin, the skeleton, muscles and movements. The nervous system, and perception. Three lectures and one 3-hour lab per week. Prerequisite: one semester of college chemistry or consent of the instructor. \$168 plus book.

Section 10427.8101 ZOO 227
Mondays & Wednesdays, January 16 4 Credits
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Puder

LAB

Section 10428.8101
Thursdays, January 16 0 Credit

HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

Lecture, discussion, readings, and laboratory, covering the endocrine system, circulatory system, respiratory system, digestive system, excretory system, and the reproductive system. Three lectures and one 3-hour lab per week. Prerequisite: ZOO 227 \$168 plus book.

Section 10429.8101 ZOO 228
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, January 13 4 Credits
11 a.m.-12 noon Suppen

ENGLISH**ENGLISH COMPOSITION**

A course in effective essay writing, emphasis on strategies of rhetoric, and the methods of research. \$126 plus book

Section 10090.8103
Wednesdays, January 15
4:15 p.m.-7 p.m.

ENG 101
3 Credits
Kaly

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. \$126 plus books

Section 10091.8102
Wednesdays, January 15
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

ENG 102
3 Credits
Kaly

SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

A study of English literature: ENG 221, from the Old English period to the Romantic Period; ENG 222, from the Romantic Period to the present. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 and 102 or permission of the instructor. \$126 plus book

Section 10105.8101
Mondays, January 13
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

ENG 221
3 Credits
Bingham

ELEMENTARY SPANISH

A continuation of SPAN 101. Prerequisite: SPAN 101 or one year of high school Spanish. \$168 plus book.

Section 10030.8104
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

SPAN 102
4 Credits
Jensen

INTERMEDIATE SPANISH

A continuation of SPAN 201. Prerequisite: SPAN 201. \$168 plus book.

Section 10128.8101
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

SPAN 202
4 Credits
Jensen

FINE ARTS**DRAWING I**

An exploration of freehand drawing in various media with emphasis on proportion, perspective, light, shade, and composition. \$84

Section 10135.8102
Mondays, January 13
9 a.m.-12 noon

ART 111
2 Credits
Youngman

PAINTING II

A continuation of ART 113 with emphasis on color and composition. \$126

Section 10138.8102
Mondays, January 13
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

ART 114
3 Credits
Youngman

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. \$84

Section 10211.8110
Mondays & Wednesdays, January 13
2 p.m.-2:50 p.m.

SPCH 101
2 Credits
Hoffield

SOCIAL SCIENCES**WESTERN CIVILIZATION**

This course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes. \$126 plus book

Section 10478.8103
Tuesdays, January 14
4:15 p.m.-6:50 p.m.

HIST 102
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. \$126 plus books

Section 10478.8102
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14
9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

HIST 112
3 Credits
Gentry

IDAHO AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST

A survey of Idaho's history from the period of early explorations to the present with emphasis on its relationship to the Pacific Northwest. \$126 plus book

Section 10481.8101
Thursdays, January 16
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

HIST 215
3 Credits
O'Brien

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. \$126 plus book

Section 10486.8104
Tuesdays, January 14
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

PSYC 101
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. \$126 plus book

Section 11178.8103
Wednesdays, January 15
4 p.m.-7 p.m.

PSYC 201
3 Credits
Bagwell

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Examines some of the primary forms of deviance and social disorganization which face our society at the present time. Emphasizes the problems which face American society in particular, including crime, alcoholism, problems of the elderly, racial prejudices, overurbanization and others. In this discussion of a specific problem there will be an attempt to examine basic causes, ultimate effects on both individual and society, and possible solutions. \$126 plus book

Section 10498.8102
Wednesdays, January 15
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

SOC 102
3 Credits
Critchfield

FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

An introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy. \$126 plus book

Section 10488.8102
Mondays, January 13
4 p.m.-7 p.m.

ED 201
3 Credits
Bagwell

AIDE EXPERIENCE

The student will be assigned to classrooms at various levels, pre-school through adult. \$42

Section 10677.8101
Mondays, January 13
8 p.m.-7 p.m.

ED 203
1 Credit
Shopoff

EDUCATION OF THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD

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. \$126 plus book

Section 11575.8103
Mondays, January 13
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

ED 205
3 Credits
Critt

PHYSICAL EDUCATION**ACTIVITY BY CONTRACT**

Activity-By-Contract is designed to provide students a meaningful and practical aerobic exercise experience by setting aside a regular flexible activity schedule and choices in activities. Once the prefitness testing has been administered and the activity selected, the instructor and the student determine specific objectives to be accomplished.

Section 10747.8103
TBA, January 13
TBA

PE 116
1 Credit
Granada

BEGINNING KARATE

Instructor and participation in the skills and techniques of Karate. \$42

Section 10309.8102
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14
7 p.m.-8 p.m.

PE 123
1 Credit
Gabbert

FIRST AID AND CPR

This first aid and emergency care course is designed to meet the needs of individuals and groups who are in a position to provide first aid frequently. The course provides the essential knowledge and skills required by individuals interested in advanced rescue work. The American Red Cross Certificate is issued to students successfully completing the course. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is included in this course. \$84

Section 10222.8104
Thursdays, January 16
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

PE 150
2 Credits
Edwards

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

This course provides an overview of current health topics relevant to students. It stimulates awareness of personal health decisions and their relationship to optimal self-care patterns and lifestyles. \$126

Section 11552.8105
Mondays, January 13
5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

PE 155
3 Credits
Wright

NURSING**INTERMEDIATE NURSING INTERVENTION**

Second course in nursing curriculum sequence using the six concepts defined and explored in NRSG 102. 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. NRSG 103 includes therapeutic nutrition for the patient and pharmacological agents common to the patient populations. Prerequisite: NRSG_101, ZOOI_227, PSYC. Corequisite: ZOOI 228, BIO 250, \$378 plus book

Section 10278.8101
Mondays & Wednesdays, January 13
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

NRSG 103
9 Credits
Adams

NORMAL NUTRITION

A study of the basic nutrients, their functions, sources, and daily requirements. Psychological, cultural, and religious influences on food behaviors are introduced. Nutritional status in relation to prevention of disease and promotion of health is included. \$42 plus book

Section 60151.8101
Wednesdays, January 15
4 p.m.-4:50 p.m.

PH 102
1 Credit
G. Staff

HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

In this course, students study the normal physical and psychological needs through the normal life cycle, from infancy to senescence: \$84 plus book

Section 50158.8101

PH 107
G. Staff

INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY, AND COMMUNITY HEALTH

In this course, students study the concept of health-ness on the personal, family and community levels. Identification of common communicable diseases and their transmission is studied. \$84 plus book

Section 50159.8101 PH 108
Wednesdays, January 15 2 Credit
5 p.m.-7 p.m. Hammond

HOLISTIC CHILD

Introduction to children's social development, social awareness, and self-concept. This course focuses on development of personal self-esteem in caregivers and acquisition of skills necessary to help children develop social and emotional security. Includes classroom lectures, individualized instruction, and field placement. \$252 plus book

Section 50474.8101 CD 135
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14 6 Credits
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. G. Staff

STUDY SKILLS

DEVELOPMENTAL READING

This course is designed to enhance basic reading skills to accommodate college-level assignments. Particular attention is given to the comprehension of expressed and implied main ideas. Emphasis is placed on coherence in reading and learning basic patterns of organization through analysis of paragraphs and short nonfiction readings. \$126 plus book

Section 10693.8102 SS 080
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, January 13 3 Credits
1 p.m.-1:50 p.m. Johnson

COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS

This course is designed to develop the reading and study skills of the college student. Emphasis will be an organized study techniques, examination skills, vocabulary, and rapid and flexible reading. \$84 plus book

Section 11031.8103 SS 106
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14 2 Credits
11 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Johnson

MATH CONCEPTS

Designed to improve a students math skills. Whole numbers operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this courses. \$84 plus book

Section 10656.8107 SS 009
Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 14 2 Credits
2 p.m.-2:50 p.m. Meade

BASIC ENGLISH

This course is designed to develop and reinforce understanding of basic English grammar skills including punctuation, capitalization, pronoun usage, irregular verbs, parts of speech, fragments, compound sentences, complex sentences, and subject-verb agreement. \$84 plus book

Section 11570.8103 SS 011
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, January 13 2 Credits
11 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Bennett

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. Using 13 audio cassette self-training tapes, Earle Nightengale presents the most advanced ideas of the world's greatest thinkers and achievers to guide students in every part of their lives. \$42 plus book

Section 50086.8102 MM 164
TBA 1 Credit
TBA Anderson

SUCCESS/MOTIVE 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. \$42 plus book

Section 50087.8102 MM 165
TBA 1 Credit
TBA Anderson

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

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 data base. (15 hours, 5 sessions) \$51

Section 10799.8108 PSCE 101
Mondays, January 20 1 Credit
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Gunderson

Section 10799.8107 PSCE 101
Mondays, January 20 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Gunderson

Section 10769.8108 PSCE 101
Mondays, February 24 1 Credit
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Gunderson

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topic of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3, spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. (15 hours, 5 sessions) \$64

Section 10771.8104 PSCE 111
Tuesdays, February 18 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

LOTUS II

Examine many advanced features including "macros, "user define menus, "advanced data base features, and " formula and mathematical functions. Lotus Level I or previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite for this course. (15 hours, 5 sessions) \$64

Section 10770.8102 PSCE 112
Mondays, January 20 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL I

WORD PROCESSING 5

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. (15 hours, 5 sessions) \$76

Section 10775.8105 PSCE 144
Thursdays, January 23 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

Section 10775.8106 PSCE 144
Thursdays, February 20 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

Section 10775.8104 PSCE 144
Mondays, February 24 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL II

WORD PROCESSING 5.1

Continued instruction for 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. (15 hours, 5 sessions) \$76

Section 10778.8102 PSCE 145
Tuesdays, January 21 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

MS 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) \$51

Section 10819.8103 PSCE 156
Mondays, February 17 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

QUALITY ALERT (PROBLEM SOLVING)

This course helps students identify what a true problem is and how to select a strategy to cure it. Students learn 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 a problem forever. \$126 plus book

PSBA 110

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. \$126 plus book 3 credits

PSBA 212

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 and the statistical tools used in process control, purchased material control, reliability, and costs with emphasis on techniques for decision making. \$126 plus book 3 credits PSBA 270

NOTE: PSBA 212 CONTINUOUS QUALITY IMPROVEMENT IS A PREREQUISITE FOR THIS COURSE.



MINI-CASSIA ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO MINI-CASSIA ENRICHMENT PROGRAM SPRING 1992

The CSI Mini-Cassia Center is located at 1458 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho, across the street from the Burley Courthouse. Telephone 678-1400.

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is dedicated to making various kinds of learning experiences 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 to let us know what we can do for you!

Instructors are chosen for their unique ability to teach 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 preregister for each class at least one week prior to the starting date. Classes with registration on a monthly basis—such as gymnastics, dance, self-defense, and fitness—will register continuously January-May, the first week of the month.

REFUND POLICY

After you register, you will hear from us only if your class has been canceled or changed. Please attend class as scheduled.

THREE EASY WAYS TO REGISTER:

In Person: CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83318

By Mail: Above Address

By Telephone with BankCard: 678-1400

All students must preregister.

COMPUTER CLASSES

BASIC COMPUTERS

Designed for individuals with little or no working knowledge of computers. The course will cover software and hardware for applications in the home, education, and business fields. BASIC language and DOS commands will be explored.

Section 90238.8103
\$45 registration fee
7-10 p.m.

Mondays, January 20

AECS 001
6 sessions
John Elers
Minico High School

BASIC COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

The course is designed to expose participants to a wide range of applications such as word processing, data base management, and spreadsheets for home and business usage. Previous computer experience or Basic Computer class is encouraged. The class provides hands-on exposure to Appleworks program.

Section 90238.8104
\$45 registration fee
7-10 p.m.

Mondays, March 18

AECS 001
6 sessions
John Elers
Minico High School

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning computer class in IBM software applications. Includes hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management.

Section 90238.8105
\$45 registration fee
6:30-10 p.m.

Tuesdays, January 14

AECS 001
5 sessions
Steve Floyd
Burley High School

COMPUTER QUESTIONS?? AND ANSWERS!!

Everything you wanted to know about a computer but didn't know whom to ask. Learn how to make informed purchasing decisions on equipment and software samples. Local dealers will be available for demonstration and questions. Differences in computer hardware and software will be explored.

Section 90163.8101
\$10 registration fee
7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19

AECS 118
1 session
Steve Floyd
Burley High School

UPGRADING/REPAIRING COMPUTERS

We will discuss the main components and expandability of various IBM-compatible computer systems. Emphasis will be placed on the differences in various peripheral devices, general maintenance, components, upgrades, diagnostics, and repairs.

Section 90347.8104
\$15 registration fee
7-10 p.m.

Wednesdays, January 29

AECS 199
2 sessions
Taeque Harper
Burley Jr. High

OFFICE SKILLS

AUTOMATED ACCOUNTING PROCEDURES

Many businesses have been forced to turn to the computer as a means to help control costs and manage their financial resources. This course will provide hands-on training to learn how various integrated components of a computerized accounting system work together to form an organized general ledger, accounts payable, account receivable, financial statement analysis, and payroll documentation.

Section 90500.8101
\$75 registration fee
7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, January 22

AECS 022
6 sessions
DeAnn Gunderson
Burley High School

BEGINNING TYPING/KEYBOARDING

Designed for the beginning typist/computer operator. Course will teach the alphabetic keyboarding techniques. The major goal of this class is to operate the letter keyboard with good technique and reasonable speed. High school and junior high students who need typing, but don't need credit are welcome.

Section 90130.8101
\$35 registration fee plus book
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, February 5

AECS 017
8 sessions
Gerard Myers
Burley Jr. High School

REFRESHER-INTERMEDIATE TYPING/KEYBOARDING I

Designed for the beginning typist and computer terminal operator who need to master the figures and basic symbol keys. Course will teach numeric keyboarding techniques. This class will help to improve speed/control and also improve/review language skills.

Section 90210.8101
\$35 registration fee plus book
8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, February 5

AECS 038
6 sessions
Gerard Myers
Burley Jr. High School

BASIC MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

Students will learn basic vocabulary, pronunciation, meaning and spelling of medical terms. Included in the course is basic organ systems, and basic anatomy. The class will meet three sessions in January and resume for five sessions beginning in March. Independent activities will be provided during February.

Section 90485.8101
\$70 registration fee plus book
7-9 p.m.

Wednesdays, 1/15-1/29 between 3/4-4/1 non-credit

AECS 087
8 sessions
Dr. James Kircher
Burley Jr. High School

WRITING CREATIVELY

This course will help students learn to separate the creative writing flow from the editing or critiquing part of the writing process to produce the best finished product they have ever written.

Section 90258.8101
\$27 registration fee
7-9 p.m.

Wednesdays, January 22

AECS 044
6 sessions
Mary Smith
Burley Jr. High School

OF FINANCIAL INTEREST BASICS OF FINANCES

This class begins with the very basics of finance—how to develop a budget and stick to it. Then we'll examine many of the investment products today, along with advantages and disadvantages of each. We'll individually match investments to meet your personal financial needs and goals. We'll also explain the eight rules for successful investing and the reasons why people most often fail. The course will finish with a look at retirement planning and ways to ensure that your older years are your golden years.

Section 90059.8102
\$12 registration fee
7-9 p.m.

Thursdays, January 23

AEFI 005
3 sessions
Tim & Lori Henrickson
Burley Jr. High School

INVESTING AND HEDGING IN COMMODITY FUTURES

Commodity futures and options offer an exciting opportunity for large profits but carry an accompanying risk factor. This course is designed to introduce you to these markets. You will learn the terminology used, how to analyze the markets both fundamentally and technically, orders and risk management, different styles of trading including trading systems and the role of the commodity broker. Each student will work with a \$25,000 "paper" account with trading activities discussed each week and special recognition for the trader who achieves the best results.

Section 90424.8101
\$20 registration fee
7-9 p.m.

Wednesdays, January 22

AEFI 010
8 sessions
Mike Morgan
Burley Jr. High School

INVESTING TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME AND WEALTH

During the workshop, we will cover ideas on how to invest to provide increasing income and appreciation of your principal in order to overcome the effects of inflation in future years. This workshop introduces basic investments and principles of investing, including risk vs. reward; the danger of inflation; how compounding can work for you; and the advantages of diversifying investment dollars.

Section 90494.8102
\$7 individual/\$12 couple registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Tuesdays, February 4

AERI 015
1 session
Tim & Lori Herndon
Burley Jr. High School

RETIREMENT PLANNING: YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT

Many people don't begin planning for retirement until it's too late. This workshop stresses the importance of planning as soon as possible to be sure one can meet his/her retirement needs. It discusses such important topics as social security, what one can expect from a retirement plan, IRAs, annuities, investment strategies, and also includes a comprehensive worksheet to determine how much to be saving now in order to meet financial goals at retirement.

Section 90058.8101
\$7 individual/\$12 couple registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Tuesday, January 21

AERI 005
4 session
Tim & Lori Herndon
Burley Jr. High School

INTRODUCTION TO TAX-FREE AND TAX-DEFERRED INVESTING

During the workshop, we will cover tax-free bonds, tax-free unit trusts, tax-free mutual funds, and tax-deferred investments. We will discuss how they work and the advantages and disadvantages of each. We will help individuals determine if tax-free or tax-deferred investments meet their needs. This workshop is particularly suited to individuals who wish to reduce their taxes while increasing their income.

Section 90494.8102
\$7 individual/\$12 couple registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Tuesday, January 18

AERI 015
1 session
Tim & Lori Herndon
Burley Jr. High School

LANGUAGES

BEGINNING CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Are you interested in communicating with Spanish speakers? This course will give you a solid introduction to the basics of Spanish language. During this six-week class, a comprehensive presentation of all the essential elements for the first level of Spanish language study will be covered.

Section 90023.8105
\$40 registration fee includes books
7:9 p.m.
Wednesdays, January 26

AELD 004
8 sessions
Kevin Farnsworth
West Minico Jr. High

GARDENING

HOME LANDSCAPE PLANNING

This course will give you an overall view of landscape design. For homeowners that would like to landscape their own yards or for the person wanting a better understanding before hiring a professional landscaper. This course will cover the reasons for development of site, plans, elements, plant materials, accents, identification, techniques, and landscape maintenance.

Section 90011.8101
\$35 registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Wednesdays, January 29

AEGN 003
8 sessions
San Davis
Burley Jr. High School

IRRIGATION SYSTEM LAYOUT

Tired of dragging hoses around the yard or garden? This class will cover different types of irrigation systems available for your lawn, landscaped areas, and garden. Don't be tied down during the hot months because of watering chores. Let us show you the basics of layout and how to design the system to fit your needs. Instruction will include development of site, plans, materials, techniques, cost, and information on installation.

Section 90055.8101
\$25 registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Thursdays, February 6

AEGN 007
4 sessions
San Davis
Burley Jr. High School

IRRIGATION SYSTEM REPAIR

Do you need to know the basics of upkeep and repair on sprinkling systems? This class will show you how to troubleshoot for problems and then save money by doing the repairs yourself.

Section 90054.8101
\$7 registration fee
7-9 p.m.
Thursdays, March 5

AEGN 006
1 session
San Davis
Burley Jr. High School

DANCE

WESTERN SWING DANCE

"Grab your partner," and come kick up your heels. Learn to enjoy dancing with your partner. You will learn to dance the Western Swing, Texas Two-step, Four-step, Shuffle, Cotton-eyed Joe, Country Polka and many other fancy spins. Even if you've taken the beginners class once, take it again. You'll be amazed at the difference the second session makes!

Section 90018.8102
\$35 registration fee per couple/\$17.50 single
8:30-9:30 p.m.
Fridays, January 17
Class limit 20 couples

AEDA 004
5 sessions
Kim Walton
West Minico Jr. High

WESTERN LINE DANCES

Don't have a dance partner... no problem... come learn to line-dance the tush-push, snake, and many others. You don't need to have a partner to have a good time. Join in the new dance steps that fit in with the country-western swing dances.

Section 90409.8101
\$12 individual/\$20 couple registration fee
7-9 p.m.
Fridays, February 28
Class limit 30

AEDA 009
2 sessions
Kim Walton
West Minico Jr. High

WESTERN SWING II

Didn't quite pick up the steps the first time or haven't danced in awhile? Lori Beverly Haskew, a member of the National Organization of Country-Western Swing Dancers, help you figure it out. This class provides a brief refresher of the first class and progresses to introduce more advanced steps and turns.

Section 90019.8102
\$35 registration fee per couple
7:30-9 p.m.
Beverly Haskew
West Minico Jr. High

AEDA 005

SPECIAL INTEREST

DECORATING WITH SPICE

A look at creative ways to spruce up your home by adding "spicy touches" while keeping a budget in mind. This workshop will help you identify problems in your home and devise a plan to correct them. Learn ways of adding warmth and personality to your home by working with what you presently have while adding or redoing some areas. We'll let you in on basic designer secrets, trends for the '90s, and decorating on a shoestring.

Section 90033.8102
\$30 registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Tuesdays, January 28

AEBE 004
8 sessions
Linda Maynes
Burley Jr. High School

COLOR PENCIL DRAWING

An old medium made new using soft pencils much like pastels but with no smearing. A clean, convenient medium that works well with watercolors. Students will study portraits, animals, and still-life subjects. Previous drawing experience is necessary. Materials are available for purchase at class.

Section 90013.8102
\$25 registration fee
8:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursdays, January 30

AEAR 004
5 sessions
Karen Hansen
Minico High School

PROFESSIONAL APPROACH TO HOME VIDEOS

Learn how to capture all those moments that make up memories. Professional videographer Steve Thompson will provide production techniques that the pro know and use everyday, so your home video will look better than ever. Learn about the different models and features to look for when purchasing a camcorder. In this beginners course, you will learn basic videography techniques; audio and lighting, picture composition and photo subject selection. If you have a camcorder, bring it to class.

Section 90058.8101
\$35 registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Tuesdays, January 28

AEAR 020
8 sessions
Steve Thompson
Burley Jr. High School

STORYTELLING WITH VIDEO

Learn how to tell a story with your camcorder to create precious lasting memories. Steve Thompson, professional videographer will show you how to add special effects, how to edit, and how add audio to narrate your video productions. He will then provide instruction on script writing and story telling skills necessary for a better story flow.

Section 90058.8012
\$35 registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Wednesdays, February 12

AEAR 020
4 sessions
Steve Thompson
Burley Jr. High School

VIDEO JOURNALISM

Professional videographer and reporter Steve Thompson has worked for NBC and CBS affiliated television stations since 1983. In this course he'll provide instruction on the fact-finding and journalism application of video. Other topics will include how to conduct an effective interview, model releases and video journalism ethics.

Section 90058.8103
\$30 registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Tuesdays, March 10

AEAR 020
4 sessions
Steve Thompson
Burley Jr. High School

PHOTOGRAPHY

Students will learn basic camera techniques and how to use film, light, special equipment, and subject control. Learn to make original pictures into good pictures by arranging, composing, and learning to see. The purpose of the class is to allow the student to express himself creatively through photography.

Section 90001.8104
\$25 registration fee
10:00 a.m.
Saturdays, January 25

AEAR 001
4 sessions
Jim Winder
Mini-Cassia Center

UNDERSTANDING YOUR PET

Although the content of this course will be directed largely towards dogs and cats, other pets will also be discussed. Topics will include breed characteristics, individual differences, and how to "think" like your pet. Information will be given on how to choose a pet that exhibits specific characteristics you want and how to mold your pet into a "best friend." We will be dealing with problems and bad habits along with tips on training, including the "second hand animal."

Section 90028.8102
\$15 registration fee
7:9 p.m.
Mondays, January 13

AEBH 004
8 sessions
Virginia Hansen
Mini-Cassia Center

DOG OBEDIENCE

The students will learn how to train their dogs in basic commands which include heeling with an automatic sit, sit/stay, down/stay, coming when called, and stand for examination. Train your dog to become an enjoyable, responsive companion. All vaccinations must be current. Do not bring your dog to the first class.

Section 90203.8101
\$27 registration fee
7-8 p.m.
Mondays, March 2

AEBH 004
10 sessions
Virginia Hudson
Rupert Armory

FIRST AID/CPR

A combination Red Cross First Aid and CPR course designed to meet the needs of individuals and OSHA employees needing certification. Instruction will include: bleeding, seizure, drowning, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and essential understanding of emergency care. The skills you will learn can save a life...possibly your own...don't wait until it's too late! The American Red Cross Certificate is issued to students successfully completing the course.

Section 90507.8101
\$30 registration fee plus book
7-8 p.m.
Wednesdays, February 6

AEBH 023
8 sessions
Clyde DeJongh
West Milinko Jr. High

FIRST AID AND SAFETY FOR KIDS (GRADE 1-6)

This course is designed to prepare kids for potential emergency situations such as choking, bleeding, sprains, poisons, breathing, burns, etc. We will also cover how to deal with strangers, water safety, fire safety, and what to do in an emergency. All children who are left alone even for a few hours, should take this class as a precaution! A certificate will be issued to students successfully completing the course. Scouts can receive certification for taking this course.

Section 90509.8102
\$12 registration fee includes handouts
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, March 18

KXPE 002
2 sessions
Jean Phillips
Paul Elementary School

Section 90508.8101
\$12 registration fee includes handouts
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, January 19

KXPE 002
2 sessions
Jean Phillips
Dworshak Elementary School

Section 90508.8102
\$12 registration fee includes handouts
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, January 22

KXPE 002
2 sessions
Jean Phillips
Acopca Elementary

STUDY SKILLS**HOW TO GET BETTER GRADES IN HIGH SCHOOL**

This course is for students on how to get better grades. The purpose is to show how bright you really are, and to teach you how to study with less effort, less pressure, and less anxiety. It's not a matter of brains - we've all got the mental ability. It's a matter of attitude - a matter of desire. tips to make studying enjoyable...set goals...develop your memory...increase your reading power...become an expert test taker. Make an appointment to view video tapes at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center. \$10.00 registration fee/independent study class.

HOW TO GET BETTER GRADES IN COLLEGE

This course is an independent study video class on how to get better grades in college with less effort than you ever imagined possible. Today those powerful letters of evaluation on your transcript can open doors for you. Techniques and methods...how to take effective notes...earn how to develop good study habits...methods for talking tests...develop and use your memory. Make an appointment to view tapes at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center. \$10.00 registration fee/independent study class.

COOKING**AUTHENTIC MEXICAN COOKING**

South of the border cuisine, hot or spicy, whichever way you like it! Join us for a demonstration course as we learn to prepare Mexican dishes. Come away with recipes and dishes made quickly and easily with what you have available. Learn various ways to make flour tortillas, chinchangas, enchiladas, fajitas, chili rellenos, appetizers, and Mexican side dishes to complete an entire meal.

Section 90164.8102
\$25 registration fee
7-9 p.m.
Mondays, February 9

AEBH 010
5 sessions
Jacie Ortiz

DUTCH OVEN COOKING

At the request of those who've experienced great dutch oven meals, we are offering a special learning experience that will be enjoyed by all from beginners to champion cooks. Instruction will include the history of dutch oven cooking, how to get started; proper food selection, proper seasoning, and a variety of different methods along with sharing secrets. Classes will watch the preparation and cooking of food, and will finally eat the mouth-watering results. Students will receive helpful hints and handouts along with a recipe booklet.

Section 90318.8101
\$20 registration fee includes meal
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Saturday, February 22

AEMS 009
Liliana Winder
Mini-Cassia Center

SPECIAL EVENT WORKSHOPS**DEALING WITH ANGRY PEOPLE.**

Becoming angry is a natural, human thing to do. But, because we are civilized, anger is rarely useful and is often very dangerous. In the business world, angry behavior is totally unacceptable and counter-productive. Yet, our duties may require us to deal with angry people. With specific training, we can learn to stay calm and self-possessed, even while dealing with people who are furious.

Learning to not become uselessly angry is an essential skill for moderns; especially in the world of work, where people must cooperate and remain calm, even when "threatened."

In an intensive one-day workshop, participants learn simple behavioral formulas that keep them "cool", regardless of provocation.

Section 90158.8102
\$75 registration fee includes lunch
8:30-4:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 5

AEMS 023
All-day intensive workshop
Dr. Martin Doldorfeld
Mini-Cassia Center

INTRODUCTION TO LIFESTYLE CHANGES

Increasing your wellness is the goal...weight is not the answer. You will discover that proper nutrition is less than you think. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of activity in your lifestyle. In order to balance your life, you must learn to cope with stress for it is impossible to eliminate.

Section 90153.8101
\$10 registration fee
7-9 p.m.
Thursday, February 20

AEMS 022
1 session
Wendy Granada
Burley High School

SELF-DEFENSE**JUDO**

The purpose of this course is to expose students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of Judo and all of its aspects. The course covers fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws; and mat techniques along with customs and discipline of Judo. Class size will be limited to 20 students, ages 8 and older.

Section 90077.8003
\$10 monthly registration fee
6:30-8 p.m.
Mondays and Fridays starting January 8

AEBH 003
Continuous through May
Arten Astawa, Black Belt Instructor
West Milinko Jr. High

TAI-KUNG FU

The form of martial art taught is Tai-Kung Fu, which emphasizes self-defense and perfection of techniques. Self-defense training will take into consideration the various methods of attack and defense including attacks from the rear and side and defense against grabs and holds. Classes are held continuously January through May. Students must be age 8 or older. An activity the whole family will enjoy.

BURLEY
Section 90080.8002
\$12 monthly registration fee
7-8 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 7

AEPF 007
Continuously through May
Tom Gabbert, Black Belt Instructor
Mountain View School

RUPERT

Section 90090.8001
\$12 monthly registration fee
5:30-6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, January 7

AEPF 007
Continuously through May
Tom Gabbert, Black Belt Instructor
Big Valley School

GYMNASTICS

Let our professional instructors help your child explore the world of tumbling. Our instructor is Susan Kippes, who has taught for CSI for the past two years and has been involved with gymnastics for many years. Our program goal is to provide the safest, most enjoyable individualized program in the Mini-Cassia area. Participation will help develop balance, coordination, and agility while stressing safe techniques.

Students will participate in interschool competitions, open gyms, and performances. Classes are held at Big Valley School in Rupert, Paul Elementary School, and Dworshak School in Burley. Classes are held on a monthly basis January through May with a maximum of 10 students per class to insure quality individual instruction. Register early at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center as enrollment is limited. Classes will begin the week of January 6th and continue through the end of May.

Section 90228.8006
\$12 registration fee monthly
3:30-4:30 p.m. Beginner
4:30-5:30 p.m. Preschool
5:30-6:30 p.m. Intermediate
Tuesdays, starting January 7th

KXPE 010
Big Valley School

BURLEY
Section 90229.8003
\$12 registration fee monthly
4:30-5:30 p.m. Beginner
5:30-6:30 p.m. Preschool
6:30-7:30 p.m. Older Beginner
Wednesdays, starting January 8th

KXPE 010
Dworshak School

PAUL
Section 90229.8004
\$12 registration fee monthly
3:30-4:30 p.m. Beginner
4:30-5:30 p.m. Older Beginner
5:30-6:30 p.m. Preschool
Thursdays, starting January 9th

KXPE 010
Paul Elementary

DANCE

Jazz, tap, creative movement, modern dance, and combination dance classes will be instructed by Kim Walton. Performances will be scheduled and costumes are required however, extra cost for costumes will be kept to a minimum. Classes are held continuously January-May. New students may join anytime.

ACOPCA
Section 90148.8001
\$12 registration fee monthly
3:30-4:30 p.m. Jazz (grades 4-6)
4:30-5:30 p.m. Jazz (grades 1-3)
Wednesdays, starting January 8th

KXDA 008
Kim Walton, Instructor

HEYBURN
Section 90143.8001
\$12 registration fee monthly
3:30-4:30 p.m. Jazz (grades 4-6)
4:30-5:30 p.m. Preschool Creative Movement (ages 3-4)
5:30-6:30 p.m. Combination Tap/Jazz (18 months)
Thursdays, starting January 9th

KXDA 003
Kim Walton, Instructor

FITNESS FOR ANYONE

Classes are a mixture of low-impact aerobics, with toning and stretching included to give you more energy and a great outlook on life. All ages are welcome, and we stress "you work at your own pace." Our instructors are trained through continuing education in the field of health and fitness in order 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 members can join anytime! Any combination of classes may be attended for the same fee. Each class must have a minimum of 8 students registered by the end of the first week of each month to continue. Monthly registration fee \$17.

EASY FITNESS

Easy exercise for those who haven't exercised in a while or want to take things more slowly. Gentle movement, progressing to more and more activity. The class also includes muscle toning, stretching, and relaxation. Health tips and motivational ideas will be shared by the instructor to help you stay involved and to improve your overall lifestyle. Organized exercise classes are the proven, fun way to keep up a regular exercise program. The schedule below lists the various times and locations where classes will be taught:

Big Valley Elementary School
Memorial School in Rupert
Racquetball Club in Burley
Oakley Elementary School

M-W-F, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

M-T-Th, 5:45-6:30 p.m.

M-W-F, 10:10-11:00 a.m.

M-T-Th, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

WATER FITNESS

Enjoy a refreshing and invigorating exercise activity in the water! This is a class for ANYBODY! Warmup, aerobics, strengthening, stretching, and relaxation are all included in this unique 45-minute class. Even if you never learned to swim, you will love this.

Section 90188.8001

Racquetball Club
Any three days per week M-F

AEPE 009

5:45-6:30 p.m.

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 90099.8001

East Minico Jr. High School, Rupert
M-W-F, 6:00-7:00 a.m.

AEPE 001

Minding the Body, Mending the Mind

A Workshop Exploring the Body/Mind Connection

by Joan and Myrin Borysenko

Lecture

Thursday, January 23, 1992

7 - 9 p.m.

(Registration begins at 6 p.m.)

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

Cost: \$10

Workshop

Friday, January 24, 1992

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(Registration begins at 8:15 a.m.)

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

Cost: \$35



Joan Borysenko, PhD

and

Myrin Borysenko, PhD

Presentations by Joan and Myrin Borysenko are full of humor and personal anecdotes as well as the latest information on mind/body research and practical exercises for both personal and professional growth.

Tickets available at:

Judi's Bookstore, downtown

CSI Bookstore

The Little Red Hen, Magic Valley Mall

Burley Book Plaza

The Bookstore in Rupert

Purchase at the door

Sponsored by:

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

City of Twin Falls

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

College of Southern Idaho

To reserve tickets, or for more information, call 733-9554, ext. 302.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL COURSES NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East
Gooding, Idaho 83330
Telephone: 934-8678

ART, DRAMA, MUSIC AND SPEECH 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. Recommended for all students. \$84 plus books.

Section 10211.8112 SPCH 101
Thursdays, January 15 to May 7
6 p.m.-8 p.m. 2 Credits
Wendell H.S. Bowler

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. \$126 plus books.

Section 10186.8103 MUSIC 107
Tuesdays, January 14 to May 5
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 3 Credits
Wendell H.S. Nelsen

BUSINESS

LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS

Emphasis will be on both the external and internal legal environment of a business organization. Topics will include the nature and function of the legal process; administrative regulations; the interaction of business with the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of the government; and the legal responsibilities of a business. \$126 plus books.

Section 10041.8104G BA 265
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, January 13 to May 8
10 a.m.-10:50 a.m. 3 Credits
CSI North Side Center Hainey
Room 4, Gooding

ENGLISH, FOREIGN LANGUAGES, PHILOSOPHY AND SIGN LANGUAGE ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$126 plus books.

Section 10090.8106 ENG 101
Tuesdays, January 14 to May 5
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 3 Credits
Wendell H.S. Bingham

ELEMENTARY SPANISH

Pronunciation, vocabulary study, reading practice, exercises in spoken Spanish, and functional grammar. Emphasis is placed on acquiring a nucleus of practical Spanish which can be developed into true oral proficiency. \$168 plus books.

Section 10194.8102 SPAN 101
Tuesdays, Thursdays, January 14 to May 7
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 4 Credits
Wendell H.S. Miller

See also Sign Language course listed under "Professional Studies."

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE 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. ***Prerequisite: a passing grade on the Math Placement Exam or MATH 010. \$168 plus books.

Section 10243.8107 MATH 020
Wednesdays, January 15 to May 6
8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 4 Credits
Wendell H.S. Miller

Section 10243.8106G MATH 020
Tuesdays, Thursdays, January 14 to May 7
5:20 p.m.-7 p.m. 4 Credits
CSI North Side Center Lawlin
Room 4, Gooding

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

A continuation of MATH 135. ***Prerequisite: MATH 135 or permission of the instructor. \$126 plus books.

Section 10919.81026 MATH 136
Monday, Wednesday, January 13 to May 6
2 p.m.-3:15 p.m. 3 Credits
CSI North Side Center Pratt
Room 4, Gooding

NURSING

INTERMEDIATE NURSING INTERVENTION

Second course in nursing curriculum sequence using the six concepts defined and explored in NRSG 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. NRSG 103 includes therapeutic nutrition for the patient and pharmacological agents common to the patient populations. ***STUDENTS MUST HAVE THE PERMISSION OF THE NURSING DEPARTMENT TO ENROLL IN THIS COURSE. \$378 plus books.

Section 10278.8101G NRSG 103
Monday, Wednesday, January 13 to May 6
8 a.m.-9:50 a.m. 9 Credits
CSI North Side Center Staff
Room 4, Gooding

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

This beginning course in general knowledge and operation of the computer includes hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$51 (5 sessions).

Section 10769.8101 PSCE 101
Mondays, January 13 to February 10
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Gooding H.S. Room 50 Muck
Limit 15

Section 10769.8102 PSCE 101
Tuesdays, January 14 to February 11
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S. Room 42 Allen
Limit 15

Section 10769.8103 PSCE 101
Wednesdays, January 15 to February 12
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Gibson
Limit 15

Section 10769.8104 PSCE 101
Mondays, April 6 to May 4
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Gooding H.S. Room 50 Muck
Limit 15

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. ***Prerequisite: "Introduction to Computers" or previous computer experience. \$64 (5 sessions)

Section 10771.8101 PSCE 111
Mondays, February 24 to March 30
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S. Room 42 Allen
Limit 15

Section 10771.8102 PSCE 111
Wednesdays, April 8 to May 6
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Yakovac
Limit 15

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL II

This course examines many advanced Lotus features including macros, user-defined menus, advanced data base features, and formula and mathematical functions. ***Prerequisite: "Lotus 1-2-3, Level I" or previous Lotus experience. \$64 (5 sessions)

Section 10772.8101 PSCE 112
Thursdays, April 9 to May 7
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S. Room 42 Allen
Limit 15

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software is provided. ***Prerequisite: "Introduction to Computers" or previous computer experience. \$76 (6 sessions)

Section 10775.8101 PSCE 144
Thursdays, January 15 to February 20
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S. Room 42 Allen
Limit 15

Section 10775.8102 PSCE 144
Wednesdays, February 19 to April 1
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Allen
Limit 15

Section 10775.8103 PSCE 144
Thursdays, February 27 to April 9
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Gooding H.S. Room 50 Yakovac
Limit 15

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL II

This course provides continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, mail applications and other advanced features. ***Prerequisite: Word Perfect, Level I or previous Word Perfect experience. \$76 (6 sessions)

Section 10778.8101 PSCE 145
 Tuesdays, March 31 to May 5
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Wendell H.S. Room 42 Allen
 Limit 15

DOS, LEVEL I

This course is an overview of the Disk Operating system for IBM and compatible microcomputers. It includes a brief 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. ***Prerequisite: "Introduction to Computers" or previous computer experience. \$51 (5 sessions)

Section 10819.8101 PSCE 156
 Tuesdays, February 18 to March 17.
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Wendell H.S. Room 42 Yakovac
 Limit 15

SIGN LANGUAGE-BEGINNING

This course introduces the nonsigner, nonprofessional to "survival communication" with signs. It combines the vocabulary and features of American Sign Language (ASL) with English word order. This common form of social communication between deaf and hearing adults is known as Pidgin Signed English (PSE). *Signs of the Times* by Shroyer is the required text. \$42 plus text. (16 sessions)

Section 11326.8101 PSSL 150
 Mondays, Wednesdays, January 27 to March 18
 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 CSI North Side Center Hartwell
 Gooding Limit 20

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. This course is designed for nonscience majors. Three hours of lecture and two hours of lab per week. No prerequisites. \$168 plus book.

Section 10372.8105 BIO 120
 Mondays, January 13 to May 4
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 4 Credit
 Gooding H.S. Fielding

Section 10373.8106 BIO 120L
 Wednesdays, January 15 to May 6
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 0 Credit
 Gooding H.S. Fielding

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 nonviral cancers are also discussed. ***Prerequisite: BIO 250. \$94 plus books.

Section 10339.81016 BIO 252
 Thursdays, Fridays, January 18 to May 7
 8 a.m.-8:50 a.m. 2 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Donaldson
 Room 4, Gooding

INTRODUCTION TO ORGANIC AND BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

An introduction the principles of organic chemistry with emphasis on organic compounds of biological importance. The chemistry and nomenclature of the principal organic functional groups are studied, along with an introduction to the structure and function of proteins, carbohydrates, and lipids. Three 1-hour lectures, one 1-hour recitation, and one 3-hour lab per week. (Lab sessions will be held at CSI, Twin Falls.) ***Prerequisite: CHEM 103 or CHEM 111. \$168 plus books.

Section 10281.81023 CHEM 104
 Mondays, Wednesdays, January 13 to May 6
 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 4 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Lozano
 Room 4, Gooding

HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY

Lecture, discussions, readings, and laboratory, covering an introduction to the principles of anatomy and physiology of the skin, the skeleton, muscles and movements, the nervous system, and perception. Three lectures and one 3-hour lab per week. (Lab sessions will be held at CSI, Twin Falls.) ***Prerequisite: one semester of college chemistry or consent of the instructor. \$168 plus books.

Section 1027.81010 ZOO 227
 Mondays, Wednesdays, January 13 to May 6
 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 4 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Puder
 Room 4, Gooding

HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

Lecture, discussions, readings, and laboratory covering the endocrine system, circulatory system, respiratory system, digestive system, excretory system, and the reproductive system. Three lectures and one 3-hour lab per week. ***Prerequisite: ZOO 227. \$168 plus books.

Section 10429.81010 ZOO 228
 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, January 13 to May 6
 11 a.m.-1:59 a.m. 4 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Sugden
 Room 4, Gooding

SOCIAL SCIENCE

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 developments. \$126 plus books.

Section 10478.81023 HIST 112
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, January 14 to May 7
 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. 3 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Gentry
 Room 4, Gooding

IDAHO & PACIFIC NORTHWEST HISTORY

A survey of Idaho's history from the period of early explorations to the present with emphasis on its relationship to the Pacific Northwest. \$126 plus books.

Section 10481.81010 HIST 215
 Thursdays, January 18 to May 7
 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 3 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Ouhn
 Room 4, Gooding

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. \$126 plus books.

Section 10496.81005 PSYCH 101
 Wednesdays, January 15 to May 6
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 3 Credits
 Wendell H.S. Hutzaker

MATH CONCEPTS

Designed to improve a student's arithmetic skills. Whole number operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this course. \$84 plus books.

Section 10833.81078 SS 000
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, January 14 to May 7
 2 p.m.-2:50 p.m. 2 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Meade
 Room 4, Gooding

BASIC ENGLISH

This course is designed to develop and reinforce understanding of basic English grammar skills including punctuation, capitalization, pronoun usage, irregular verbs, parts of speech, fragments, compound sentences, complex sentences, and subject-verb agreement. \$84 plus books.

Section 11670.81036 SS 011
 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, January 13 to May 6
 12 noon-1:25 p.m. 2 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Bennett
 Room 4, Gooding

DEVELOPMENT READING

This course is designed to enhance basic reading skills to accommodate college-level assignments. Particular attention is given to the comprehension of expressed and implied main ideas. Emphasis is placed on coherence in reading and learning basic patterns of organization through analysis of paragraphs and short nonfiction readings. \$126 plus books.

Section 10683.81023 SS 080
 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, January 13 to May 7
 1 p.m.-1:50 p.m. 2 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Johnson
 Room 4, Gooding

COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS

This course is designed to develop the reading and study skills of the college student. Emphasis will be on organized study techniques, examination skills, vocabulary, notetaking procedures, comprehension of reading material, and rapid and flexible reading. \$84 plus books.

Section 11031.81003 SS 106
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, January 14 to May 7
 11 a.m.-11:50 a.m. 2 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Johnson
 Room 4, Gooding

VOCATIONAL COURSES

CHILD DEVELOPMENT THE HOLISTIC CHILD

Introduction to children's social development, social awareness, and self-concept. This course focuses on development of personal self-esteem in caregivers and acquisition of skills necessary to help children develop social and emotional security. Includes classroom lectures, individualized instruction, and field placement. \$252 plus books.

Section 50474.81010 CD 135
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, January 14 to May 7
 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 6 Credits
 CSI North Side Center Posey
 Room 4, Gooding

PRACTICAL NURSING NORMAL NUTRITION

A study of the basic nutrients, their functions, sources, and daily requirements. Psychological, cultural, and religious influences on food behaviors are introduced. Nutritional status in relation to prevention of disease and promotion of health is included. ***STUDENTS MUST HAVE THE PERMISSION OF THE NURSING DEPARTMENT TO ENROLL IN THIS COURSE. \$42 plus books.

Section 50151.8101G
Wednesdays, January 15 to May 6
4 p.m.-4:50 p.m.
CSI North Side Center
Room 4, Gooding

PH 102
1 Credit
Staff

HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

In this course, students study the normal physical and psychological needs through the normal life cycle, from infancy to senescence. ***STUDENTS MUST HAVE THE PERMISSION OF THE NURSING DEPARTMENT TO ENROLL IN THIS COURSE. \$84 plus books.

Section 50158.8101G
Mondays, January 13 to May 4
5 p.m.-7 p.m.
CSI North Side Center
Room 4, Gooding

PH 107
2 Credits
Staff

INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY, AND COMMUNITY HEALTH.

In this course students study the concept of health-iness on the personal, family, and community levels. Identification and transmission of common communicable diseases are studied. ***STUDENTS MUST HAVE THE PERMISSION OF THE NURSING DEPARTMENT TO ENROLL IN THIS COURSE. \$84 plus books.

Section 50159.8101G
Wednesdays, January 15 to May 6
5 p.m.-7 p.m.
CSI North Side Center
Room 4, Gooding

PH 108
2 Credits
Hammond

ADULT ENRICHMENT COURSES NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East
Gooding, Idaho 83330
Telephone: 934-8678

ART

DRAWING—THE ART OF "SEEING"

This drawing course is designed to help you "see" in a different way. Particular emphasis will be placed on discriminating between what is really there and conditional response to what is not there. Exercises to develop the use of the right or "drawing" hemisphere of the brain and techniques to strengthen the finished drawing will be practiced. \$14 plus supplies. (4 sessions)

Section 90133.8101

AEAR 004

Wednesdays, April 8 to April 22
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 20

0 Credit
Bariger

CELTIC HISTORIC MANUSCRIPT—THE PRIME OF CALLIGRAPHY

Develop and/or enhance your own calligraphy skill as you learn to create the Celtic Historic Manuscript. This course is intended for calligraphy students at all levels—beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Left-hander are welcome. \$14 plus supplies. (4 sessions)

Section 90008.8101

AEAR 006

Tuesdays, April 7 to April 29
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 20

0 Credit
Bariger

PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR

Award-winning watercolor artist Roy Mason instructs you in the study of how watercolor works; how to mix watercolors; and how shapes, spaces, line movement, and color composition work together to make a pleasing, well-balanced painting. This course is intended for both beginning and intermediate students. \$50 plus supplies. (8 sessions)

Section 90171.8101

AEAR 007

Thursdays, January 23 to March 12
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 12

0 Credit
Mason

DANCE

COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE I

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest western dances—the Texas Two-Step, the Polka, the Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Four-Step. Learn from an experienced instructor who can guide you every step of the way. \$30 per couple. (5 sessions)

Section 90018.8101

AEDA 004

Fridays, April 3 to May 1
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Gooding Elementary Gym
Limit 15 couples

0 Credit
Hadney

FINANCE

STOCK MARKET INVESTING FOR BEGINNERS

Have you ever wondered how to read the stock market questions and how the stock market works? In this beginner's-level course, you will learn the basics of investing in the stock market. Stock market terminology, types of stocks and mutual funds, how to open an account with a brokerage firm, and successful stock market strategies are just some of the topics that will be discussed. \$10 (2 sessions)

Section 90054.8101

AEFI 002

Wednesdays, February 5 to February 12
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
CSI North Side Center, Gooding
Limit 25

0 Credit
Stroud

HOBBY

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 90181.8101

AEHB 009

Mondays, May 4, 11, 18
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

AND

Wendell High School

Saturday, May 23
at the Jerome Rifle Range
Hooklander
Limit 25

Time to be arranged
0 Credit

FLORAL WREATH-MAKING

Create a stunning floral wreath for your home or to give as a gift. In this course you will decorate a vine wreath using silk flowers and various dried materials. Course fee includes wreath and basic materials. You supply silk flowers and ribbon in coordinating colors of your choice. See the sample wreaths on display at the North Side Center. \$14 plus supplies. (1 session)

Section 90068.8101

AEHB 021

Saturday, April 4
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
CSI North Side Center, Gooding
Limit 10

0 Credit
Staverson

DISH GARDEN IN A BASKET

Plants can add freshness and beauty to the decor of your home. We will show you how to use a variety of green plants and other materials to create an attractive dish garden basket to accept any room in your home. These "gardens-in-a-basket" are also suitable for many gift-giving occasions. The course fee includes the basket, plants, and all other materials needed to make your own dish garden to take home. \$20 (1 session)

Section 90228.8101

AEON 005

Saturday, February 8
10 a.m.-12 noon
CSI North Side Center, Gooding
Limit 10

0 Credit
Staverson

NATURAL BASKETRY

Create a natural work of art with your own hands. Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful basket—perfect to give as a gift or use in your home. Choose the pattern of basket you'd like to make from the two baskets you see at class. Materials for your basket may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. (Materials cost \$10 to \$25, depending on the basket you choose to make). \$18 plus materials. (1 session)

Section 90292.8101

AEHB 008

Saturday, February 15
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 15

0 Credit
Mack

Section 90292.8102

AEHB 009

Saturday, March 14
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
CSI North Side Center, Gooding
Limit 15

0 Credit
Mack

GENEALOGY

Do you have an interest in exploring your family's history? This course will provide the know-how to get you started on the right foot. You will gain hands-on experience in finding, organizing, sorting, and evaluating family information. The last two class sessions, each 3 hours long, will be held at the Twin Falls Family History Library, where you'll learn to use its reference materials and its new genealogy computer program. You don't need to know a lot about your family background—if you know who YOU are, we can get you started! \$25 plus booklet. (Four 2-hour sessions; two 3-hour sessions)

Section 90165.8101

AEMS 028

Monday, February 3 to March 9
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 15

0 Credit
Cheney

HOMEMAKING

MEATS, SOUPS, SAUCES, AND GRAVIES

Whatever your menu-making mood at the moment, there is a palate-pleasing meat that can be tailored to your timetable and budget as well as to the occasion. With the versatility of today's soups, sauces, and gravies, meals can be greatly enhanced. This demonstration course will cover identification and selection of meat cuts and methods of cooking, cutting and serving meats. You will also learn to make a variety of sauces, and gravies, and to create soups to set the tone of a meal or to be a meal in themselves. \$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. (5 sessions)

Section 90764.8101

AEHE 010

Mondays, January 27 to February 24

0 Credit

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Surplus

Wendell H.S.

Unit 20

EATING FOR YOUR HEART'S CONTENT

Do you know your number? That is, your cholesterol number? Every day newspapers, magazines, and TV commercials tell us what we should and shouldn't do to lower our cholesterol. In this course we'll help clear up the confusion about cholesterol by explaining how cholesterol relates to heart disease and how to control your cholesterol "number" through diet. Demonstrations of low-fat cooking (and lots of food samples for you to taste!) will be included. Optional cholesterol testing will be available at the first class session for an additional \$5 fee. \$15 (3 sessions)

Section 90283.8101

AEHE 014

Tuesdays, March 3 to March 17

0 Credit

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Hopkins

CSI North Side Center, Gooding

Unit 20

TAILORING I

Give the clothing you sew a professional look. In this course you will learn how to tailor a woman's jacket or a man's sport coat. Emphasis will be placed on newer tailoring techniques that will enable you to fashion tailored garments for yourself and your family. You must be at an intermediate skill level in sewing techniques to enroll in this course. Please bring only notetaking supplies to the first class session. \$30 plus supplies. (7 sessions)

Section 90477.8101

AEHE 021

Mondays, January 27 to March 9

0 Credit

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Estinger

CSI North Side Center, Gooding

Unit 10

TAILORING II

A continuation of the Tailoring I course. Students enrolled in this course may work with Ultrasuede fabric if so desired. \$30 plus supplies (7 sessions)

Section 90485.8101

AEHE 022

Mondays, March 30 to May 11

0 Credit

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Estinger

CSI North Side Center, Gooding

Unit 10

LANGUAGES

SPANISH

If "adios" is the extent of your Spanish vocabulary but you have a desire to learn more, this is the course for you. You will gain selected skills in the use of Spanish and a degree of confidence in the use of these skills. By the end of the course, you should feel comfortable with the language and have a desire to continue studying it. \$35 plus booklet. (8 sessions)

Section 90223.8101

AELG 004

Mondays, Wednesdays, February 24 to March 18

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

0 Credit

Gooding H.S.

Hocklander

Unit 12



ALBERTSON COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Twin Falls Graduate Offerings Winter Session & Spring Semester 1992

WINTER SESSION JANUARY 6 - FEBRUARY 15

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	DAY(S)	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
EDU 541 A	Social & Multicultural Issues	2	M Jan. 8-Feb. 10	5:30-9:30 P +4 hrs. Arr.	Shields 101	Murphy
EDU 541 B	Social & Multicultural Issues	2	W Jan. 8-Feb. 12	5:30-9:30 P +4 hrs. Arr.	Shields 101	Murphy
EDU 519	Reading in the Content Area	3	S Jan. 11-Feb. 15	8 A-5 P	Desert 112	Frakey

Registration: Monday, January 6, 2:30-5:30 P.M. and Wednesday, January 8, 2:30-5:30 P.M.

DO NOT expect to register at the first class. Late registration fee of \$10 will be charged beginning January 12. All payments due by January 12; thereafter, a late payment fee of \$20 per week will be assessed.

SPRING SEMESTER FEBRUARY 17-MAY 29 SPRING BREAK (MARCH 23-27)

EDU 504A	Theory & Practice of Instructional Models	3	T Feb. 19-May 12	6:9:30 P	Shields 101	Brown
EDU 504B	Theory & Practice of Instructional Models	3	H Feb. 20-May 14	6:9:30 P	Shields 101	Brown
EDU 534	School Finance	3	M Feb. 24-May 25	7-10 P	Shields 101	Cobble
EDU 538	School & Community Relations	2	W Feb. 19-April 22	7-10 P + 1 hr. Arr.	Shields 103	Bauscher
EDU 540A	Professional Orientation	3	W Feb. 19-May 27	4:30-7:30 P	Shields 101	Murphy
EDU 540B	Professional Orientation	3	W Feb. 19-May 27	7:30-10:30 P	Shields 101	Murphy
EDU 592SA	Individual Practicum Supervision (for counseling licensure)	3	W Feb. 19-May 27	Arr.	Arr.	Murphy
EDU 598	Internship (for school administration)	2	Arr. Feb. 19-May 27	Arr.	Arr.	Brumbach

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

EDU 6052	Middle Level Education*	2	W Feb. 19-May 6	4:30-7 P	Shields 104	Thomsbery
EDU 517	Psycholinguistics & Reading* (minimum 10 students)	3	F S Feb. 28-29 March 13-14 April 10-11 May 1-2	6:30-9:45 P 8 A-4 P	Shields 101	Manka

* Co-sponsored by Twin Falls School District and Albertson College. Cost: \$28 per unit Grade: Pass/Fail. Open enrollment i.e. to all interested students; NOT restricted to Twin Falls teachers.
* Pre-registration and payment by February 25 required.

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, February 18, Wednesday, February 19; Thursday, February 20; Monday, February 24 from 3:30-5:30 P.M.

DO NOT expect to register at the first class. Late registration fee of \$10 will be charged beginning February 25. All payments due by February 25; thereafter, a late payment fee of \$20 per week will be assessed.

TUITION: \$117

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.

For more information call: Jane Brumbach, 733-9554, Ext. 407

Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 P.M.

Albertson College of Idaho

Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center

C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 208

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

REGISTRATION will be held at the College of Southern Idaho in the Canyon Building Lobby,
January 10, 1992 from 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD 242)

EdAd 587-90, THE SUPERINTENDENCY (2 CREDITS)

Prepare students for assuming the role of superintendent of schools;
emphasis on research-based role expectation and practical guidelines for superintendent behavior.
Wednesdays, January 15 through May 13, 1992, 7-9 p.m.,
CSI Shield Building Room 110
\$82.75/credit

EdAd 592-90, SCHOOL COMMUNITY RELATIONS (3 CREDITS)

Interp the schools to the public, two-way flow of ideas between school and community.
Wednesdays, January 15 through May 13, 1992, 4-7 p.m.,
CSI Shield Building Room 110
\$82.75/credit

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (VOCED 740)

VOCED 418/518-14, EDUCATION USING LEARNING STYLES (3 CREDITS)

Assessment and teaching based on learning styles. Additional projects/assignments required for graduate credit.
Wednesdays, January 15 through May 13, 1992, 5-8 p.m.,
CSI Aspen Building Room 143

VOCED 426/526-14, ANALYSIS AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT IN VOCATIONAL AND ADULT EDUCATION (3 CREDITS)

Principles of occupational analysis and course construction, competency-based, course and curriculum development, trends, and concepts.
Mondays, January 13 through May 11, 1992, 4-7 p.m.
CSI Aspen Building Room 143

VOCED 464-14, VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE (3 CREDITS)

Identification of individuals who can profit from vocational-technical education program; information for realistic
vocational planning; adjustments in vocational-education program; occupational placement and adjustment;
follow-up procedures. This course is required for vocational counseling certification and high recommended
for special needs certification.
Tuesdays, January 14 through May 12, 1992, 5-8 p.m.,
CSI Aspen Building Room 149

VOCED 451-14, SCHOOL SHOP PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (3 CREDITS)

For those in or entering occupational education who seek a competency-based approach to planning, organizing, and
managing a school teaching lab/shop.
Mondays, January 13 through May 11, 1992, 7-10 p.m.,
CSI Aspen Building Room 149

SUMMER PREVIEW

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

404/540, ST: ADVISORY COMMITTEES AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

LAST DAY TO FILE APPLICATION FOR ADVANCED DEGREE
FEBRUARY 3, 1992

LAST DAY TO FILE APPLICATION FOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION
FEBRUARY 6, 1992

LAST DAY TO FILE APPLICATION FOR DOCTORAL PRELIMINARY AND/OR QUALIFYING EXAMINATION
JANUARY 13, 1992

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION WILL BE WRITTEN
MARCH 6, 1992

PRELIMINARY AND QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS WILL BE WRITTEN
FEBRUARY 13 & 14, 1992

REGISTRATION JANUARY 10, 1992



Spring 1992 - Magic Valley

Semester begins January 15

Registration/Advising

Monday, Jan. 6 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, Noon to 7 p.m. For appointments or more information, call Marjorie Slotten, 734-4478, or Betty Pettit, 733-9554, ext. 177. Advising available for academic and financial aid questions.

Photo ID

Available during registration and needed for access to ISU activities, library services, and fitness club.

Fees: \$72.50 per undergraduate credit; \$91.50 per graduate credit.

College of Arts & Sciences

ENGL 474 3 credits TH 7-9:30 pm	Milton CSI Shields 109 Rice
GEOL 397 1 credit TH 7-9 pm 6 weeks, 4/2-5/7	Southcentral Idaho TF Resident Center Moye \$15 class fee
MATH 451 3 credits TU-TH 5:30-7 pm	Probability & Statistics CSI Shields 208/210 Butler
POLS 409 3 credits M 7-9:30 pm	Community/Regional Planning CSI SIDC* Critchfield
SOC 301 3 credits TH 7-10 pm	Principles of Sociology CSI Shields 103 Critchfield
SOWK 371 3 credits W 6-9 pm	Social Welfare Policy CSI Shields 113 Pierson

College of Business

ACCT 323 3 credits TH 7-9:45 pm	Intermediate Accounting I CSI Shields 104 J. Smith
MGT 217 3 credits TU 7-9:45 pm	Advanced Business Stats CSI Shields 210 G. Johnson
MKT 350 3 credits M 6:30-9:15 p.m.	Personal Selling CSI Shields 109 Rhoads

*Via Telecommunications
Southern Idaho Development Center
CSI Foundation Telecommunications Classroom

College of Education

EDUC 322 2 credits TU 6:30-8:30 pm	Literature for Children CSI Mini-Cassia Ctr., Rm. 10 Pearson
EDUC 333 3 credits W 7-10 pm	Content Area Reading CSI SIDC* Pehrsson
EDUC 603 3 credits W 6:30-9:30 pm	Phil/Hist & Soc Found of Ed CSI Shields 108 Gates
EDUC 609 2 credits TU 7-9 pm	The Principalship CSI SIDC* & Mini-Cassia Ctr. G. Jones
HE 211 1 credit M 5-8:30 pm 3/23; 3/30; 4/6; 4/20	Health Ed Methods/Elem CSI Shields 204 Morris
PE 211 1 credit M 5-8:30 pm 1/27; 2/3; 2/10; 2/24	Physical Ed Methods/Elem CSI Shields 204 McAleese
PE 645 2 credits M 7-9 pm	Sports Medicine CSI Shields 105 Lester
VTE 402 3 credits TH 6:30-9 pm	Occupat Anal & Course Constr Burley HS, Room 17 Bobell

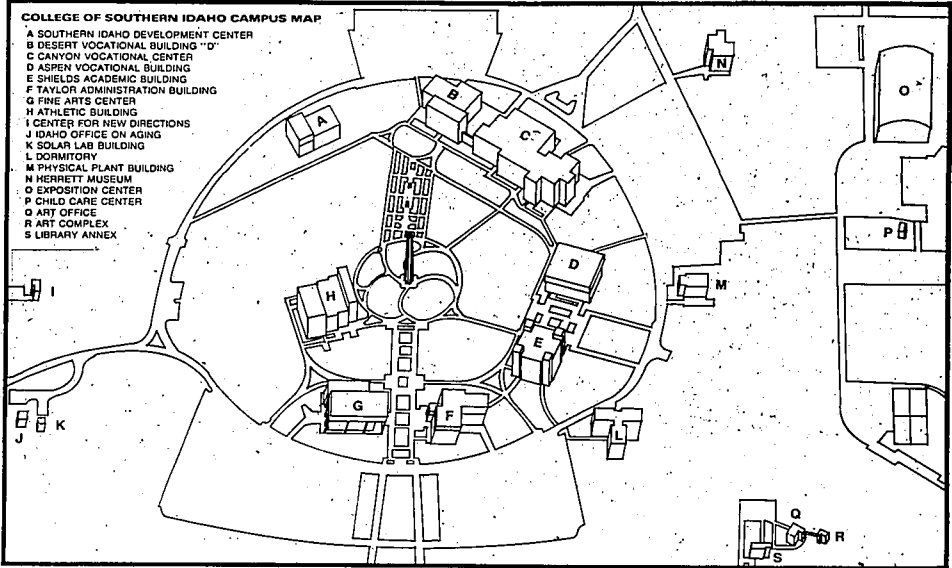
College of Health Related Professions

NURS 636, 650, 651 . . . Registration Available
Thesis, Masters Paper, Special Problems

Nurses pursuing a BSN are encouraged to register
for CHEM 104 at CSI.

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



College of Southern Idaho

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