CCSN Teacher Resource Center Start of Nevada Network

Nevada teachers no longer have to travel to Ames Research Center near San Francisco to obtain NASA educational material.

The community College of Southern Nevada is now the site of Nevada's only Regional Teacher Resource Center, initially providing NASA training and instructional materials to K-12 educators throughout the state.

Located in CCSN's Cheyenne Campus Library, at the heart of a developing statewide network, the Center houses original media supplied by NASA. Affiliate sites at Nevada's other community colleges and universities will soon be established and furnished with CCSN copies of available information and media teaching tools.

'Start-up funds for the Center were obtained from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics & Science Higher Education Grant Program," said Dr. Dale Etheridge, CCSN Planetarium director and faculty coordinator

of the Nevada Space Grant Consortium. "We are ably assisted in preparing our grant proposal by the Desert Research Institute, the consortium's lead agency."

The Center aims to supply science and matheducators with the excellent curriculum materials provided by NASA programs, technologies and discoveries. NASA educational materials are related to art, math, energy, physics, careers, spaceflight aeronautics, technology utilization, physical

and social science

The Center offers slide/cassette programs, audio cassette programs, videotapes, activity books, Apple computer programs, and filmstrip programs free from NASA to promote its national emphasis on technology education. CCSN became involved due to its own outreach philosophy of supporting worthwhile educational initiatives to better prepare students for jobs and careers.

The grant also provided

funding for administrative staff and Debra Bazar is now responsible for the daily operation of the Center and assisting teachers and students. To allow educators to copy any material that is public domain, facilities are also available at CCSN Telemedia Services to support the Centerforduplication of slides, audiotapes and videotapes.

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Last Day Of School For CCSD Students Is

The last day of school of the 1994-95 school year for CCSD student is just around the corner on Thursday, June 1.

Students in all grade levels, except at year-round schools, will have a shortened schedule that day. Students in grades one through five will attend

CCSN Staffers Honored At Annual Awards Ceremony

A western barbecue on the West Charleston Campus of the Community College of Southern Nevada was the setting of the college's annual staff recognition awards ceremony. CCSN presented service awards to employees with 5, 10, 15, and 20 years of service, and recognized eight retiring people as well as ten staff members recently awarded degrees.

Retiring from the college staff are Beverly Funk, Gordon Gouchnour, David Hoggard Jr., Marie Hughes, Jack Regen, Jean Thomas-Sims, William Sowle, and Larene Watts.

Doctoral degrees were earned by Susan Blizard, Geoffrey Fransz, Dee Guase-Snelson, Susan Hollingshead, and Joan McGee. Tom Flores, Marci Howe, Shirley Sova, and Idorphie Washington received associate degrees.

HILTON

(Continued from Page 8) institutions don't close the doors to others behind you.

Don't be tricked by the CIVIL RIGHTS INITIATIVE(-). And one of the best ways not to get tricked is to be rational, not freaky. Now it is your turn to re-load the movement.

HILTON: HIGHER EDUCA-TION is an internationally syndicated column designed to dialogue with college and world readers. Education is ongoing and certainly not limited to classroomstudy. Let's talk (909) 899-0650 — Business & Fax. classes from 9 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Morning kindergarten students will attend from 9 a.m. to 10:40 p.m.; the last day for afternoon kindergarten students is Wednesday, May 31. Elementary schools alternative

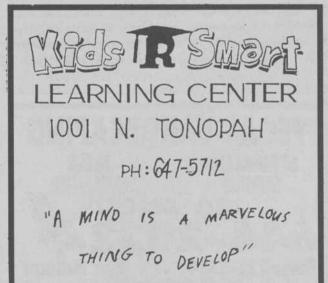
schedules such as flexible double sessions will be adjusted appropriately.

All secondary students will begin at their regular scheduled times. Middle school students, except for those on double sessions, will be released at approximately 10:20 a.m. and afternoon session students will be released at approximately 4:10 p.m.

No breakfast or lunch will be served at nine-month schools on the last day of classes. Transportation will be provided for students who normally receive bus service.

Year-round schools will maintain their normal schedule on June 1. Twenty-nine elementary schools and two middle schools currently are on a year-round calendar.

The 1995-96 school year begins Monday, August 28.



FAMILY FINANCES

Tips On Financing A College Education

(NAPS)—Whether it's first grade or senior year, it's a good time to begin planning for a child's college education. It's a pretty daunting task for most parents, but there are many options for people at every income level and on every timeline.

In reality, many families do not fully explore all the options available to them, especially when it comes to tax and investment strategies, according to a new consumer booklet, "Planning to Finance Your Child's College Education," by CCH INCORPORATED, a publisher of tax information for professionals and consumers.

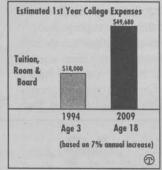
"When they hear about college costs increasing, many people think there is no way they can save enough money to pay for their children's college education," said Steve Froikin, an attorney and tax editor for CCH. "Yet there are financial strategies most people don't know about that can make a big difference over the long term."

The 80-page booklet offers advice and worksheets for determining costs, how much to save, tips for navigating complicated financial aid programs (even for families with higher incomes), and tax and investment strategies.

Advantages of Saving Early
Though it's never too late to
begin looking for financing
options, starting early does have
enormous advantages, thanks in
part to the magic of compound
interest, according to Froikin. For
example, investing \$5,000 in the
next five years means having
\$15,955 18 years from now.
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However, wait ten years to invest the same amount of money, and with only eight years' growth you will have just \$7,390.

But, whether you're an early planner or searching for last minute dollars, here are a few of the many ideas touched on in "Planning to Finance Your Child's College Education":



• Hire your child: If you employ your child or place certain property in your child's name, you can receive tax benefits and increase your college sayings.

 Saving through alimony: Divorcing couples can increase college savings by arranging alimony payments to take advantage of available tax breaks.

 Careful investments: Plan your investment strategy wisely.
 Be sure the income created by tax strategies doesn't adversely affect your chances for better financial aid programs.

 More options than you think: There are a great many options for private and public financial aid, including grants, scholarships, student employment and loans.

 Shop Around: You can get more for your college money by shopping around. With a little research you may find a moderately priced college that offers the same academic benefits at lower cost.

More Help
To order a copy of "Planning to
Finance Your Child's College
Education," call toll-free 800-TELLCCH, Department 2091, or fax
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