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Israelis impose curfew to quell violence

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel closed the Gaza Strip, and confined residents to their homes Sunday after widespread rioting in the occupied lands. Arab sources said 25 Palestinians were wounded and Israel said a firebomb thrown at a van burned six Israelis, including an infant. The wounded Israelis were among several families traveling to visit relatives at the Jewish settlement of Nevo Dolim in the Gaza Strip, said Menachem Beit-Halachmi, spokesman for the Gush Katif Jewish council.

As the war passed, the strip's Bureij refugee camp, one of a group of Arabs hurried a bottle filled with gasoline that broke through the vehicle's windshield, he said. An 8-month-old child was in critical condition with facial burns, Israel radio said. It said three children ages 2, 8, and 11, and a teen-ager and an adult received light to moderate injuries. Troops sealed the area and searched for suspects, the radio said. "We had a meeting with the army tonight, and they promised to take a series of tough actions," Beit-Halachmi said.

Also Sunday, the army said a 21-year-old Gaza man died of wounds sustained during the weekend. The death brings to 243 the number of Arabs killed since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8. Four Israelis also have died. The army's curfew on the Gaza Strip means all 650,000 residents of Gaza will be confined to their homes indefinitely, a military spokesman said. Residents will be barred from traveling to jobs in Israel, and journalists will be allowed into the area only if accompanied by a military official, the army said.

It was the second time the entire Gaza Strip had been placed under curfew since the Palestinian revolt began. The army took a similar measure in March. Shopkeepers in the "sanitized" strip opened their stores just after 8:30 p.m., enabling residents to stock up on food before the 10 p.m., when the curfew went into effect. The riots in Gaza apparently were triggered by the deaths of two Gazan workers who were burned while sleeping at an Israeli construction site near Tel Aviv last week, local reporters said. Police have said Jewish extremists may have set the fire.

Troops shot and wounded at least 21 Palestinians in Gaza and four in the West Bank, Arab reporters said. The overall number was confirmed by hospital officials. The reporters said a 48-year-old Gaza City man lost an eye when he was hit by a rubber bullet. An army spokesman said he did not know of the eye injury and put the number of wounded at 13. The army announced the curfew after closing most of the 140-square-mile strip to outside visitors and restricting at least 187,000 residents to their homes.

Grand Old Party roars into town for celebration

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — President Reagan blistered the Democrats for pursuing "liberal, liberal policies" on Sunday as he arrived in the Republican National Convention city to ignite a campaign charge for George Bush and his still-unknown running mate. The president received a tumultuous welcome from Republicans who came to town to nominate Bush — and who couldn't help but shout "four more years" when the 77-year-old president and his wife Nancy strode across the stage. He recalled Bush's resume and lauded the vice president for "strength, vision and true grit." Bush was at home in Washington, his nomination set for next Wednesday night, satisfied to let Reagan start the ball rolling on a week worth of Dukakis-bashing. His campaign rally a few blocks from the New Orleans convention hall, Reagan described the recent Democratic convention as "the biggest masquerade since last year's Mardi Gras." "The masquerade is over," he said. "It's time to talk issues; to use the dreaded 'I' word, to say the policies of our opposition and the congressional leadership of his party are liberal, liberal, liberal." The Republican vice presidential secrecy was being played for all it was worth. Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater said it was part of a strategy to keep TV ratings high all week for the

More convention — C1

prime time convention sessions. "Talk of a running mate dominated the political discussion in the sweltering city, and many of the contenders made the rounds of the morning talk shows before plunging into another day of pre-convention receptions. Sen. Bob Dole put in a plug for his wife, Elizabeth, and insisted despite evidence to the contrary that he wasn't campaigning for the post himself. Sen. Alan Simpson described himself as "a liability" and asked Bush to tap Dole — Bob, that is. Sen. Dan Quayle expressed the hope that he might be "acceptable to the whole party." Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, sworn in only Friday, sounded ready to swap jobs. "I have a job to do for this president, and until I've heard anything from the vice president, I'm ready to go to work as attorney general," he said. A chain link security fence sprang up overnight around the Superdome, "one more strand in the web of security at the hall where Republicans will spend four days praising extolling Bush and aiming barbs at Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis. Inside, in one of the hundreds of rooms that ring the vast convention floor, a squad of Republican speechwriters reviewed scripts submitted by dozens of

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Looking backwards

Like a step back in time, Roy Miller, 'Red Hawk', spends a few quiet moments with his son Joshua next to a teepee. History was the theme at the annual Snake River crossing at Three Island State Park near Glens Ferry Saturday. For story, see B1.

Soviets will withdraw if permitted

By RICHARD M. WEINTRAUB The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — With half its original force of about 115,000 troops now back home, the Soviet army here is preparing for the final phase of withdrawal from its eight-year military adventure in Afghanistan — a withdrawal it has clearly indicated it wishes to complete with no further involvement in extended combat.

Analysis

The latest signal came at a news conference Sunday in which Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, the Soviet commander here, declared that Moscow's response to continued strain on the disengagement process would be political and diplomatic and that the military situation would be handled by "local and central (Afghan) authorities." To protect themselves — and the weakened Afghan communist government — as they withdraw, the remaining Soviet forces are gathered in three strategic centers around the country and along a corridor reaching north from the Afghan capital to the Soviet border — their lifeline back home. Western diplomats here expressed satisfaction this past week that the Soviets had met their commitment under the Geneva accord to remove 50 percent of their troops from Afghanistan by Monday. Now, the diplomat said, attention shifts to the ability of the government of President Najibullah to defend itself in areas where Soviet troops no longer are present and on the final stages of the Soviet pullout, scheduled to be completed by Feb. 15. Meanwhile, the steady thud of incoming rockets and outgoing answering fire echoed around the Afghan capital Sunday, a reminder that the decade-long war continues and that anti-government Muslim rebel forces are

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Soviets take in convention

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Several Soviets who headed down the Mississippi River on a cruise for peace were invited to help Republicans welcome President Reagan to the GOP convention Sunday. Forty-eight Soviets and 125 Americans rode the Delta Queen paddlewheel from St. Louis to New Orleans on a nine-day Mississippi Peace Cruise. The Republican Party gave the group tickets for 15 of the Soviet participants to attend a rally for Reagan at the Superdome. The Republican Party's assessment of its record and relationship with the Soviets should be good because there have been substantial achievements, said Yuri Drozdov as he left the steamboat. "Now my main interest is, how does the party see the future?" Drozdov, a researcher of nuclear disaster

management in Asia and the Pacific, said he was eager to watch the convention delegates "self-expression" at what he expected to be an emotional, spirited gathering. "We, too, have our self-expression, but this is a curious thing," he said. The Soviets ate lunch at Chez Helene, a soul food restaurant that's the model for television's "Frank's Place." "They are a fun-loving group," the tour organizer said. "On the river cruise, the Soviets and Americans participated in daily workshops on nuclear disarmament, democracy and glasnost. "We learned a lot about each other," said Alice Coleman of Denver. "We're really not so different. They love Mark Twain, he's their favorite American author. They hate Rambo. They like Elvis Presley."



TOM BRADLEY
Popular incumbent mayor

Mayor's race gets ugly

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Leaked campaign strategy memos laced with coarse remarks threaten to mar the city's first — and possibly its last — Jewish mayor and pose a challenge to Bradley in a decade. Both are Democrats, the

race is nonpartisan. The documents by veteran strategist Michael Bergman and Carl D'Agostino, whose firm is known as BAD Campaigns, begin by praising Bradley's intelligence, "free to environmentalists as 'roo buggers' and slow-growth advocates as 'crazed homomovers.'" The strategy also directed Yaroslavsky, who represents a chunk of the city's largely affluent, and liberal, west side, to skip City Council meetings and focus his energies on fund-raising efforts among Jewish community leaders. • See MAYOR on Page A2



ZEV YAROSLAVSKY
Challenging Mayor Bradley

Domestic spending cut drastically over 8 years

By SPENCER RICH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees says that, since 1981, federal domestic programs have been cut \$158.6 billion from the amounts needed to maintain the levels of service that existed when President Reagan took office. The union said a comprehensive analysis of spending trends in more than 200 domestic programs by Fiscal Planning Ser-

Analysis

vices, an independent budget-analysis group, showed "truly draconian cuts" in many programs for families, children, the elderly, the poor and for public facilities. It said there had been "a stunning \$159 billion cut in domestic programs since the Republicans assumed control in 1981," producing "seven years of underinvestment in the health and edu-

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Snag halts return of Salvadoran refugees

EL POY, El Salvador (AP) — More than 1,200 Salvadoran refugees returning home after up to eight years in a Honduran refugee camp were stranded at the border Sunday because of a dispute over U.S. church people accompanying them.

They had left the Mesa Grande refugee camp 30 miles to the north under an accord worked out among the refugees, the Salvadoran government and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, which is overseeing the repatriation.

Jose Maria Mendiluce, the U.N. group's Central American director, said the presence of the 15 U.S. church workers — members of

the Going Home organization — was not contemplated in the accord.

Salvadoran Interior Minister Edgar Bellosio Funes told reporters at the border Sunday that his government "welcomes with open arms" the Salvadoran refugees.

"But the so-called internationalists among them are using our brothers for strictly political ends. They (the foreigners) are coming here to break our laws."

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speakers to make sure they would fit within the allotted time.

Dukakis was on Cape Cod, white running mate Lloyd Bentsen resumed a campaign tour of Texas. Bentsen has generally avoided mentioning New Texas Bush by name, and he told reporters, "I'm trying to make the issues and pound on them and that's what I'm trying to do."

The pre-convention weekend approximated an endless, moveable-dinner party from a Mississippi River dinner cruise for the Yan-

kees from New Hampshire to an extravagant bash for 5,000 guests hosted by the city's newspaper, the Times-Picayune.

"We're party animals! Right?" shouted Eduardo Castellon, one of the 700 volunteers recruited to make sure delegates arriving at the New Orleans airport "were in the proper frame of mind."

"It's the heart of the Big Easy," explained Nina Minter, over from Slidell, La., for the festivities.

Reagan's appearance at the downtown rally was one of two speeches on his New Orleans schedule. His remarks to the del-

egates Monday night were set up as the highlight of the opening session of the convention.

The president and Bush will meet only briefly Tuesday morning, before the president leaves town in a carefully choreographed sequence designed to show Bush emerging as the new leader of the Republican party.

In his remarks to Republicans in gathered a few blocks from the Superdome, Reagan ripped into the Democrats.

"The party of 'yes' has become the party of 'no,'" said Reagan,

who was a Democrat until 1962.

"No to holding the line on taxes, no to spending cuts, no to the line-item veto, no to the balanced budget amendment, no to the death penalty, no to tough-minded judges, no to enterprise zones, no to the school prayer amendment, no to the right to life, no to adequate defense spending, no to a strategic defense system with no protection from nuclear missiles, no to help for those fighting to keep Central America safe from communism, no to liberating Grenada."

The televised interviews added little or nothing to the sum of knowledge about the only mystery of the Republican convention week — and Bush said nothing to help.

Hostage impasse may be easing

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A government-run newspaper said in an editorial Sunday that Iran will work to free British hostages held in Lebanon, particularly Anglican church envoy Terry Waite.

In another development, British diplomat David Kelly closed an Iranian Foreign Ministry officials told him he would be able to meet a Briton held in Iran on spying charges.

The English-language Tehran Times made it clear that the effort to free the hostages was linked with attempts to find Iranians believed held in Lebanon. Undoubtedly the Islamic Republic of Iran will spare no effort to press ahead with the release of British hostages, particularly Terry Waite, the newspaper said.

"Yet what Iran legitimately expects of Britain is to provide possible about the fate of four Iranian hostages," believed held by Christian militants under the influence of Britain.

The editorial coincides with Reddaway's visit to the Iranian capital and follows talks in Britain between the Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie and an Iranian envoy.

Reddaway said he met with Foreign Ministry officials twice on Sunday and they told him he would be able to meet jailed Englishman Roger Cooper this week. He gave no other details.

Cooper, 62, a nephew of the late British poet and novelist Robert Graves, was arrested in December 1985 and has been held in Tehran's Evin Prison.

Reddaway said Saturday he had a "useful" first meeting with Foreign Ministry officials, but returned to Washington.

Before leaving London on Friday the British diplomat said he would speak with officials about the 18 foreigners missing — and believed held by Iranian militants — among the hostages.

Today's weather

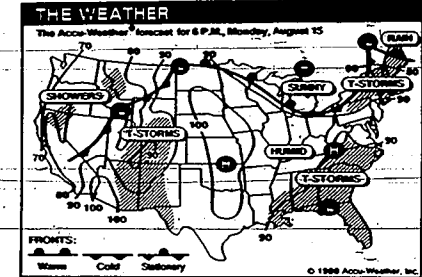
A beautiful day in the neighborhood

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding Today, sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 60. Highs 80 to 85.

Coos Bay, Prarie and Wood River Valley Today, sunny. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs around 60. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms west and scattered thunderstorms east, mainly afternoon and evening. South winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs in the 60s through the upper 80s. Lows in the 40s through the upper 60s.

Nevada — Today mostly sunny in the morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s through the 80s. Lows in the 40s through the 60s.



Summary: Thunderous Sunday were developing over the central mountains and the Owyhees in southwestern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

However, there was a slight weather-associated with them as of late Sunday afternoon.

Otherwise, skies were mostly sunny statewide. Temperatures were in the 80s and percent humidities are mostly in the teens.

At 9 p.m., the warmest location was McCall — shared the coolest temperatures at 77 degrees.

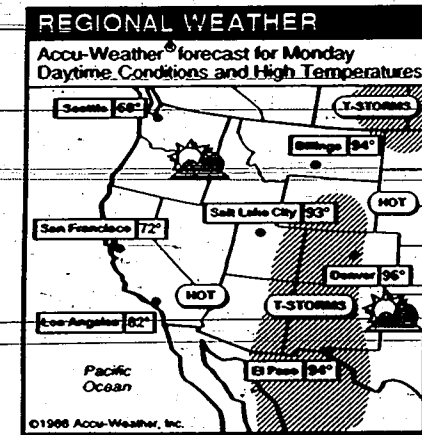
For agriculture, the forecast for today through Friday shows an upper-level low pressure system off the California coast that will continue to send surges of moisture mainly into western Idaho through today before moving eastward through southern Idaho tonight and Tuesday.

On Wednesday through Friday, yet another low will set up off the coast, this time near the Washington coast, and will spread unstable air into northern Idaho.

At the same time a high pressure center will form near the four-corners states and spread a lot of warmer air and some moisture into southern Idaho.

For southern Idaho that means occasional fog, field work and haying will be very good through Friday. Brief delays from thunderstorms will occur, especially in the extended mountain areas. Evaporation rates will be near normal today and Tuesday, and will be above normal Wednesday through Friday.

For agriculture today, there will be south to west to 10 to 15 mph and Tuesday west to southwest 10 to 18 mph.



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only a few miles away in the mountains that ring this mile-high city.

Moscow's willingness to continue using its military power to defend the capital, where the bulk of the remaining troops are concentrated, was underscored over the past two or three weeks as Soviet troops and artillery joined Afghan government forces to try to push back rebel units that had all but taken over the strategic Paghman hill region just 15 kilometers northwest of the city.

According to well-informed diplomats, Soviet troops also are involved in a similar sweep in the Logar region south of Kabul, but apparently they are taking no part in the battle for Kunduz, capital of a strategic northern province of the same name from which the Soviets withdrew a week ago. Moslem rebel forces reportedly seized most of the city within days of the Soviet pullout but were pushed back by the Afghan army, and control of the city now remains unclear.

For Soviets have continually stressed their commitment to abide by the Geneva withdrawal timetable, reflecting an apparent Kremlin decision that nothing should be allowed to

create new confrontations that might undermine the determination of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to focus on revitalizing the Soviet economy rather than on debilitating foreign entanglements.

At his news conference Sunday, Gromov declared that the Soviet Union had achieved its objectives of helping to stabilize the political situation in Afghanistan and establishing a "lasting peace," and added: "We do not propose preplanned combat operations and will not. If the opposition continues to attack our forces, it is only natural our forces will respond."

A young Soviet officer at Kabul airport Saturday emphasized the same theme, but in a more direct fashion. Standing in front of a shattered barracks building, he told a group of reporters that a rebel rocket — one of about 15 he had counted crashing into the airport area last week — had hit the site, killing an officer and wounding two other men.

"They want us to hit back to try to stop the withdrawal," he said in a manner that made it clear that Soviet troops there were not about to make an about-face and start redeploying despite occasional losses.

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tributors.

"What we do know is that Jewish wealth in Los Angeles is endless," said one of the "memos" which were leaked anonymously. "The Jews are the only ones who: 'The reason why BAD thinks you can beat Bradley is: You've got 50 IQ points on him (and that's no compliment).'"

Berman and D'Agostino, after the memos' release last week, announced their "regrets that our private, irreverent attempts at humor might have caused embar-

arrassment or offense."

Yaroslavsky quickly divorced himself from the consultants, saying, "I do not agree with many of their ideas and I find many of their statements to be insulting, insensitive and not reflective of my views."

Mark Ridley-Thomas, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Greater Los Angeles, said the memos' contents "come perilously close to being blatant racist remarks."

"At the absolute minimum they're highly insensitive," he said.

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Reagan insistence stalls close of overhauling welfare system

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators came close to sealing a deal last week on overhauling the nation's welfare system, but failed at least partly because of President Reagan's continued insistence that it include some form of work requirement.

The lawmakers left town for a three-week recess amid signs of increasing frustration at the Reagan administration's adamant opposition to any bill that does not include a work-fare provision.

"We've said from the start, if there's no work requirement, there's no welfare reform," said Charles Hobbs, assistant to the president who represented the White House at meetings Thursday on Capitol Hill.

But Hobbs added, "I don't think we were the reason it fell apart. I don't believe we were within striking distance of a deal at all."

Intensive negotiations had progressed last week against the backdrop of presidential politics. Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis personally called some lawmakers to urge that a compromise be completed this year.

House members and some senators were optimistic that a daylong series of meetings, officers and counter-offers Thursday could settle the major differences. But that was before Hobbs and the White House put on the brakes.

There were signs at week's end that some Senate Democrats closer to Reagan's position on the workfare requirements than the House negotiators might prefer a showdown with the White House rather than bow to it.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the House-Senate negotiating team and the Democratic nominee for

vice president, indicated lawmakers might send Reagan a plan that doesn't meet his specifications.

"We're not going to let him dictate the contents of the bill," Bentsen said Thursday.

Both the House and Senate bills stress parental responsibility for children, through more intensive child support collections and a new emphasis on work. Each requires states to set up large-scale education, training and work programs for welfare mothers and to offer child care, transportation and Medicaid benefits needed to make the programs a success.

But the House bill as passed would cost more than twice the five-year, \$2.8 billion Senate plan.

House negotiators made a \$1.1 billion concession by scrapping financial incentives for states to raise cash benefits.

Reagan signs bill giving agencies \$672 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed into law Sunday a bill appropriating \$672 million to help several federal agencies make ends meet for the rest of the budget year that ends Sept. 30.

The measure also authorizes the shift of another \$200 million among various agencies.

The biggest single sum, \$530 million, goes to the Veterans Administration to pay for a heavier caseload, medical care and some increased benefits.

Also included: \$75 million for the Justice Department, chiefly for cover expenses of rioting last year by Cuban detainees in two federal prisons; \$60 million for the Coast Guard; \$56 million for the Agriculture Department, including some drought costs; \$49 million for workers who lose their jobs because of competition. From imp... \$43 million for payments to miners suffering from black lung disease; \$24 million for processing of refugees, and \$15 million for state unemployment programs.

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Inmates start county jail fire that injures 8

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Inmates angry over heat and crowded conditions set fire to a county jail Sunday, destroying one wing of the Pre-Civil War building. At least eight people were injured.

Prisoners at the Lawrence House of Correction pelted firefighters and police with cans and debris as flames poured through the roof of the jail during the three-hour uprising.

"Cops got hit, firefighters got hit," Lawrence fire department Lt. James Campbell said. "They threw pipes — long pipes, I don't know where they got them from — bricks, bottles."

About 100 prisoners were moved from the destroyed east wing of the 144-year-old jail to an outdoor recreation area, where some tried to climb fences before they were contained by a phalanx of riot police, authorities said.

Essex County Sheriff Harry Coppola said 250 inmates were being housed at the jail, about twice its official capacity. The jail is not air-conditioned, and temperatures in the Boston area Sunday climbed into the 90s.

Sunday morning, the two prisoners tried to escape the jail but were apprehended. About noon, a group of inmates set a small fire in the gymnasium that was quickly extinguished.

But about 1 p.m., a second fire broke out that raged for 1½ hours, destroying a shingled roof over the east wing of the cross-shaped, three-story granite building.

At least eight people were injured, including five inmates and one firefighter who were taken to Lawrence General Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, authorities said.

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FCC studies guidelines on obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters are being urged to restrict the airing of sexually explicit material while the Federal Communications Commission studies new guidelines to shield children from "indecent" programs.

"I would tell broadcasters they need to be cautious," said Jeff Baumann, general counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters.

The FCC is under orders from a federal appeals court to review the agency's rules governing sexually explicit material on nighttime television and radio. The inquiry is due to begin shortly and take several months before new rules are adopted, said Diane Kilroy, FCC general counsel.

In the meantime, it is unclear at what times in the evening "indecent" programs can be aired without fear that unsupervised children will be listening or watching.

The appeals court ruling suspended a \$2,000 fine the FCC levied early this year against KZKC-TV, Kansas City, for airing the movie "Private Lessons" during prime time in May 1987.

The action had been the first against a broadcaster since the FCC toughened its decency standards in April 1987.

'Prince of Pork' retires from post in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, a frizzy-haired, bow-tied magician who is retiring after 24 years in Congress, wants to be remembered as the Prince of Pork who brought billions in federal projects to his home district.

But he's still trying to live down a reputation as the man who brought Elizabeth Ray to Washington.

"It's a bum rap," Gray says of allegations that he had a personal relationship with Ray, the "I-can't-type" secretary who claimed she was on a committee payroll only to provide sex for the chairman, then-Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

"I hired her in 1972, fired her in '73 and she didn't even meet Wayne Hays until 1976," said Gray, an Illinois Democrat. "I never had anything to do with Elizabeth Ray personally. I'm no angel and don't profess to be. People can say lots of things about me, and they do, but that's one thing I was not guilty of."

Gray, 58, is guilty of wearing loud clothes, driving big cars and delivering by his own estimate about \$7 billion worth of federal projects to his coal-mining district in southern Illinois.

"I've always been called the Prince of Pork, and I wear that label proudly," Gray said. "It means we got 500 miles of Interstate highway, modern concrete roads, water and sewer and lights — all things we needed in southern Illinois. We tried to build the infrastructure needed for local communities to pull themselves up by their bootstraps."

Citing poor health, he announced in November that he will retire at year end after 12 terms that spanned 34



KENNETH J. GRAY
Ending princely reign

years.

"It was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever made," he said. "To walk away from this kind of power which gives you the vehicle to help other people, is a tremendously helpful situation."

Gray has served on the Public Works Committee during his tenure and wields considerable clout through his seniority and friendship with the Democratic leadership, particularly with House Speaker Jim Wright.

Wright, who often assigns Gray to preside over the House, cautions against judging Gray by his flamboyant dress and jocular nature.

"The more you know him," Wright says, "the more convinced you become of his having a first-rate mind, a sincere purpose and the capacity to perform effectively."

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Opinion

Rules could leave religious enthusiasts at bottom of heap

WASHINGTON — Today a movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," opens in Washington and the most interesting thing about it is the issue of freedom raised by those who think it should not be shown.

Freedom of speech and freedom of religion are fairly novel ideas, and probably not natural to people. Fortunately both notions are firmly set in the Constitution, so the conclusion is foregone if anybody tries to get an injunction to close down the film.

But it says a good bit about fringe elements in America that a good many people still think they have the right, even the duty, to save the republic from heathen (as they would call this particular film) propaganda.

Henry Mitchell

The movie makers say the film explores the temptations faced and overcome by Christ. The trouble seems to come from those who believe Christ was not human but divine. For the centuries immediately following the Crucifixion there were arguments on just this point. It was finally agreed Christ was fully divine and fully human; and then this conclusion led to further arguments about whether the human and divine natures were separate or fused into one nature and so on.

The classical formulation of the orthodox churches, held in early centuries and held still by most of Christendom, holds among other things that Christ was fully man (as the Bible says) and subject to all the temptations of ordinary men. If so, it seems reasonable enough to make a movie exploring those temptations.

Most civilized men who think of themselves as pretty decent will go only so far to acquire status and satisfy vanity, but they will insist on a certain minimum (as they put it) of security. This usually means enough food for the family, enough money to keep from being pushed around by every Tom, Dick and Harry, and a good warm place for winter and sufficient clothes to keep from being stared at or ostracized. In other words, a middle-class life.

But the biblical account of Christ shows something totally different, a life of no security at all and a painful death in the early thirties. Nobody is very interested in that kind of life, which is the main reason Christianity never caught on, as far as leading that kind of life is concerned.

If the author of a book or maker of a film wants to explore the mysterious question of how a man might come to lead such a life, then it seems a sensible job.

It is probably unwise, from a money-making point of view, to think a large audience will pay to see any movie dealing with such a theme. Something more superficial would appeal to more people at any box office.

But there are, of course, a lot of people who do not believe Christ was "fully human" and who believe He was altogether divine, with just the outward appearance of a man, as Zeus might appear in the guise of a

bull or a swan without being in any way one of those creatures.

If they believe that, then of course it seems to them horrible to consider that Christ was tempted by anything at all, and never mind the biblical statements to the contrary. They believe Christ could not be touched by anything gross and vulgar as sexual arousal, for instance.

Under the American system they never fail to have any view they like, and many of them promptly conclude that this means any other view is not only incorrect but it is also so evil that it must be suppressed.

The historical fact is that people who denied the fully human nature of Christ would once have been in danger of being executed themselves for heresy. Given freedom to believe what they wish, they now assume the high duty of shutting up anyone who disagrees with them.

The right to complain of the movie is guaranteed. So is the right to make and show the movie.

One of the most forceful arguments against dissenters and against democracy in which anybody at all — never mind education, never mind tank-owning, never mind tax rolls — could

speaking freely and could take part in government, was that if these freedoms were given to the lower classes it would not be long before the tail wagged the dog, before the kooks and neofascists ran the state.

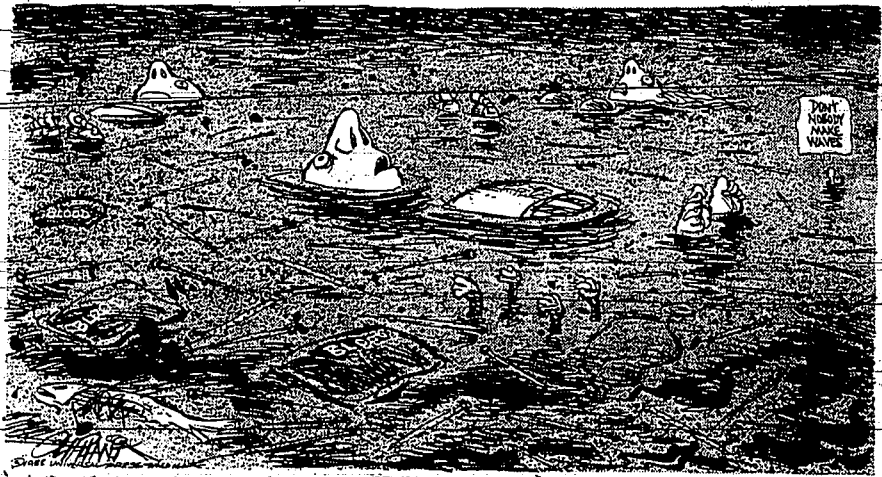
The American government was established in the extreme optimism that people at large could live together effectively and peacefully even though they varied widely in their beliefs and thoughts and goals.

It was a risk in the 18th century and it is a risk now. Unless the core of America has enough sense to recognize the rights of a movie maker to make anything he likes, the American

system will fail, and we'll be back to the point that clear rules will be enforced, as they once were and still are throughout most of the world.

The thing the religious enthusiasts opposed to the film might keep in mind is that there are to be rules about what may and may not be said, what may and may not be filmed, they themselves may be the ones at the bottom of the heap, as they were before the American experiment was undertaken.

Henry Mitchell is a columnist for The Washington Post's Style section.



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Senate action assures survival of Endangered Species Act

The Endangered Species Act is getting a new lease on life, but not before critics wrestled a few changes and a renewed Northwest conservationists of abusing the law.



Larry Swisher

Senate renewal of the 1973 law, by a vote of 93-2 on July 28, was an anticlimactic end to four years of debate. A slightly different bill passed the House last year, and the two versions should be reconciled before Congress adjourns in October.

With the Reagan era coming to an end, the law seems to have survived largely intact despite efforts to weaken it. The revisions approved by the House and Senate include tougher penalties for violations, authority for increased funding and more government monitoring of more than 900 "candidate" species waiting for review.

McClure's changes, which seem to be acceptable to environmentalists, would require the agency to take public comment before finalizing plans on how to restore a species' population and to itemize how much it spends each year on each endangered plant and animal.

McClure's third proposal — to require a comprehensive analysis of the economic cost of a species' recovery plan — ran into opposition from federal agencies such as the Fish and Wildlife Service.

They said such studies would eat up scarce funds and further delay recovery plans, which have yet to be done for 40 percent of the 600 endangered U.S. species. The problem is that in the last seven years, the number of species has almost doubled while the program's budget has not kept pace.

McClure said he recognized the problem —

and the poor odds of winning approval of the amendment — and withdrew it after lodging a complaint that Westerners are unfairly saddled with paying the economic costs of endangered species protection.

A frequent result is restrictions on timber harvesting and other uses of federal lands, which are located mostly in the West and which loggers, miners and ranchers depend on for a living, he said.

"They'll never understand why animals and birds and plants have become more important than their right to the pursuit of happiness, their reasonable expectation of being able to make a decent living and their need to feed, shelter and clothe their families," said McClure.

Backers of the existing law said that such a requirement in 1978 paralyzed the program and raised charges of political manipulation, before being repealed in 1982.

But McClure said his proposal would not cause the same problem. The earlier requirement applied to decisions on whether to list a species as endangered, which he agreed should be based purely on biological information. He said his proposal would mandate economic considerations only at the next step, the

preparation of a recovery plan.

He agreed that everything possible should be done to protect all life, but added that if it came to a choice of either allowing someone to feed their family by saving a tree or a bear, "I'm going to support that human being."

McClure accused the Sierra Club and others of abusing the law in an attempt to achieve hidden, unrelated goals. Specifically, he charged that a campaign by Northwest conservationists misled the public and Congress about how endangered the spotted owl is and how dependent it is on old-growth forests for survival.

Later last year the Fish and Wildlife Service concluded that the bird didn't qualify for endangered species status, because it found 4,000 to 6,000 owls in 2,500 locations in Oregon, Washington state and northern California. Also, some were found living in much younger forests, McClure said.

He said conservationists used the endangered species issue as a pretext for preserving old-growth forests just as the small darter was used to stop a Tennessee Valley Authority dam in the 1970s.

Later, it was discovered that the small fish was not endangered, he said. "I don't intend to

accuse all conservation organizations of misuse of the act, but there are enough of them playing that game that it needs to be noted publicly."

"As evidence of environmental attorneys' strategy to deceive and misguide," he quoted from a transcript of the annual public law conference on March 5 at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Andy Stahl, Sierra Club resource analyst in Seattle, is quoted as saying the goal of the effort to gain endangered species status for the spotted owl was to delay timber harvesting long enough for Congress to enact a law specifically protecting old-growth forests. "We need at least one surrogate, if you will," he said referring to the bird.

Environmentalists have disputed the charges and argue that the bird is in danger of extinction.

This debate is liable to continue, but with the recent Senate action there is no longer a doubt about the survival of the endangered species law itself.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor in charge of Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

Letters/Story about modeling agency brings critical comment

Metcalls have a defender

I am writing you to reiterate my firm belief that Bonnie and Derek Metcalf, owners of The Model Image, were unfairly attacked in your newspaper's article dated July 17.

I have many years of professional experience in this business and looked into the allegations very carefully and I believe that the Metcalfs have conducted their business with complete integrity.

Connie Williams' situation and her failure to realize her career goals were in no way the fault of the Metcalfs. Attitude and personality are a factor in one's success in our industry. Connie was not overcharged for her education nor for her participation in the IMTA convention. I personally discussed with Connie each expenditure and she most assuredly was not overcharged.

I spoke at length with your reporter, Michelle Cole, regarding this situation. Unfortunately she chose not to use the information I gave her, which clearly indicated that the Metcalfs were not at fault. According to my inquiries the Attorney General's office in Idaho feels that the allegations were without substance and the filing of a complaint was frivolous.

Ms. Cole seemed to focus on the fact that the Model Image is not licensed. My call to your state's licensing division indicated that dancing schools and modeling schools "probably do not need to be licensed."

I find it interesting that you have only one

such school which is licensed in your entire state. Perhaps the state board needs to be more definitive and provide more information to schools in your state so they can all readily comply with the rules and regulations.

In speaking with several people who participated in our convention through the Model Image, these people were very critical of the article your newspaper ran and they said you ran a destructive article because it was the "hottest thing to hit the news in Twin Falls." I fail to understand why a respected newspaper such as yours would run such a slanted article and be the reason for creating an enormous problem for a business owner who works very hard to create self-esteem for the youth in your city.

I do hope you will do a follow-up article when the Attorney General closes the file on this matter and give the Model Image and Bonnie and Derek Metcalf credit for the good work they have done and continue to do.

HELEN ROGERS
President

Building with its three floors and readily available parking have made a wonderful library? We taxpayers would be more supportive of bond issues if the people asking for funds would come up with more practical suggestions.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Petitions are available

On Aug. 11, I wrote a short letter saying what I had just done something to keep the Shoshone Indians from moving from taking our rights to hold the South Hills. The Attorney General's office says get petitions and letters sent to your senators and congressmen.

Congressman Larry E. Craig maybe will be the best to send your letters because of the committee he is on but write all of them, if you can.

Congressman Larry E. Craig, 1034 Longworth, Washington, D.C. 20515; Congressman Richard Stallone, 1221 Longworth, Washington, D.C. 20515; Senator James McClure, Room 309 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Senator Steve Symms, Room 509 Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The Attorney General's office has Susan Metcalf and Steve Goddard in Boise working with the Fish & Game. They may also be of help.

This isn't just for those of us that hunt. Ask what the hills will be like for your children and grandchildren camping and fishing in the

future if the tribe is allowed to hunt four to five deer per family? What will the tribe's rights to the hills and Magic Valley mean to the rest of us? What?

We are trying to get petitions out to all the sporting goods stores and anyone that wants to help. We need help — everyone needs to do something to keep our rights, too!

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BOHRN
Twin Falls

They could just stay home

Well, well, well. Now the church members of our community are threatening to boycott theaters if a particular movie ("The Last Temptation of Christ") is shown. They find it offensive.

Why? Because the "members of the church" feel that the viewing of this film will be "detrimental to the community."

Detrimental to... more than the viewing of a Clint Eastwood blood and guts film... more than the viewing of "Poltergeist"?

Where were the petitions against those movies? And since when did the "members of the church" get to dictate what the rest of the community views?

If the "members of the church" find the film offensive, the "members of the church" should refrain from viewing it — just as they would refrain from anything else they found offensive.

A "member of the church" stated that "We, the petitioners will not patronize any theater

that shows this film; or any Universal productions... Hump! So like your toys and go home, but wait! Do not take mine.

BRENDA GRUPE
Kimberly

Obituary policy criticized

The death of our grandson brought to light the very rigid policy of The Times News with regards to the printing of obituaries. So many have expressed disbelief that there was such a policy that we are taking this means to request that you encourage The Times News to change its policy.

A small obituary notice would do so much to ease the pain and embarrassment that results from the inquiries of those who do not know. So many have given their support to Rim and us in phone calls, cards, and prayers that we too could not believe that such a policy existed.

Mr. Hartgen has been very good about listening to complaints, so let him know how you feel about not printing obituaries.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PETTY-GROVE
Hansen

Editor's note: The Times-News policy is to publish, free of charge and as news items, obituaries of people who have died in the Magic Valley or who have lived here. Neither circumstances existed in this case. In this case, The Times-News offered space in its classified columns for publication of the obituary.

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South Korean students battle police with firebombs and rocks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students demanding unification with North Korea battled riot police with firebombs and rocks Sunday, and furious residents demanded a halt to the protests to protect the Olympics.

Hundreds of students attacked riot police at Yonsei University in the western part of the capital to try and break through a police cordon. Clashes also erupted at another college in central Seoul. About 3,000 students were at

Yonsei to prepare for a march Monday to the border town village of Panmunjom for talks with North Korean student delegates on reunifying the divided Korean peninsula. Student leaders said some 7,000 students would join the march.

The government has banned the march, and the students have virtually no chance of getting past the huge police cordon. A similar attempt to reach the border June 10 was blocked by riot police.

Troops in green combat uniforms and black visored helmets fired volleys of tear gas and hurled rocks back at the students to drive them back into the university in a third day of clashes at the school.

"Advance nation unification" and "Yankes go home," students chanted as they brandished clubs and flags with revolutionary slogans.

Police armored vans blasted multiple tear gas launchers at the students.



Riot police rush demonstrating students in downtown Seoul

PLO may not establish government-in-exile

PARIS (AP) — A senior Palestinian leader was quoted Sunday as saying the PLO is leaning toward establishing a provisional government in the Israeli-occupied territories rather than a government-in-exile.

The weekly Journal du Dimanche quoted Salah Khalaf, deputy chairman of Yasser Arafat's Fatah wing of the PLO, as saying in an interview that the decision might be taken at a meeting next month of the Palestine National Council, the organization's parliament-in-exile.

The Al-Khaleej newspaper in the United Arab Emirates reported Sunday that the meeting would open Sept. 20 in Algiers, Algeria.

The Journal du Dimanche also quoted Khalaf, better known by his nom de guerre Abu Iyad, as saying the time had come for dialogue with Israel.

"It's bizarre, for 25 years the Arabs refused to talk peace with Israel, and now it's Israel which says no," he was quoted as saying. "My solution for peace is a Palestinian state, a discussion to establish the borders of this state, and mutual recognition of Israel and Palestine."

Official sources in Jerusalem, responding to reports of the interview in the Israeli media, said it was the first time a senior PLO official as Khalaf had suggested possible changes in the PLO charter.

Anti-government groups call for protest in Burma

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Anti-government groups in Burma called for nationwide protests on Monday to demand that the ousted president be tried in court and that political prisoners be released. Japan's Kyodo news agency said.

Kyodo, in a report Sunday from the Burmese capital of Rangoon, said the groups also demanded compensation for families of those killed in massive anti-government riots last week.

Diplomats contacted in Rangoon said they saw leaflets calling for more demonstrations but they could not confirm that the protests were called specifically for Monday.

On Friday, Sein Lwin resigned as president and head of Burma's only party after four days of street riots that, by official count

killed at least 95 people. Unconfirmed reports say hundreds of people were killed.

No new party leader or president has been named. The state-owned Radio Rangoon said security forces Sunday entered the suburb of North Okkalapa, a site of fierce fighting between troops and anti-government protesters last week.

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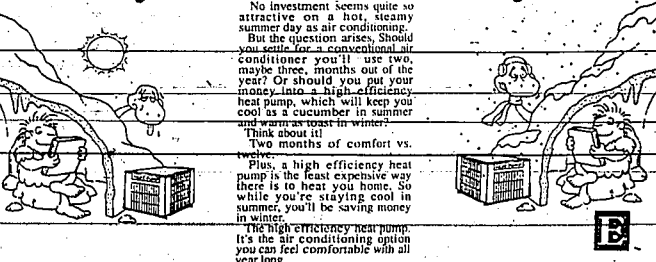
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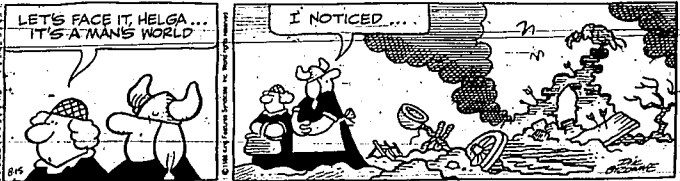
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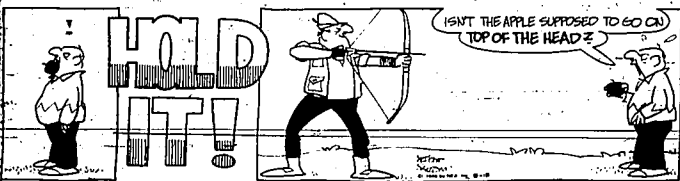
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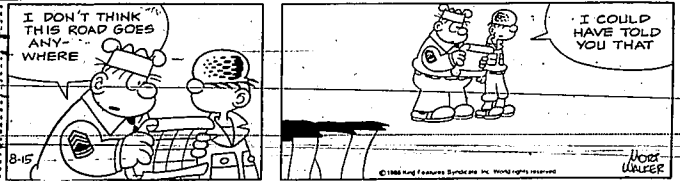
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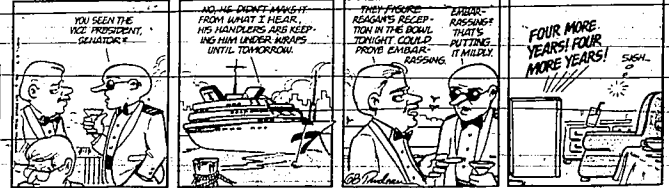
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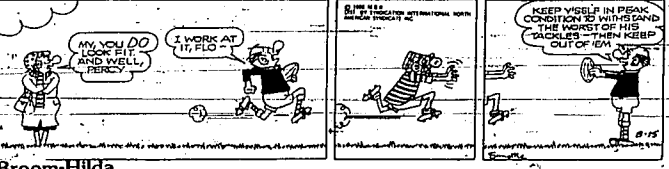
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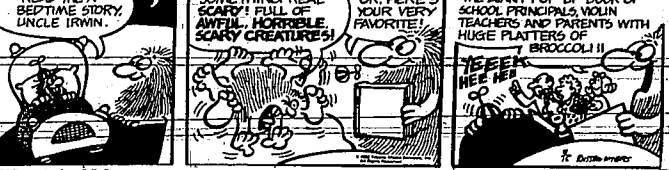
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Of witches called Ann

England's archives list women charged with witchcraft between 1556 and 1718. If there's an Ann in your family, you might tell her that's the most common name of accused witches.

The original Marquess of Queensbury rules for modern boxing stipulated that no fighter could put springs in his shoes.

anything?
A Not the shadow. But the light does. At least, sort of. It exerts pressure on whatever it shines.

A fellow who frequents singles establishments says his most successful opening line has been: "I'm glad you're not her."

Dog trainers tested various breeds. To see how they behaved under different circumstances. Confidence in a strange situation — a trolley ride — the inexperienced fox terrier was the calmest. In initiative requiring individual action — firecrackers set off near a litter of pups — the African basenji performed best. Bit the fellow who lit the firecrackers.

LOVE AND WAR
To impress the opposite sex, that's why the male cricket chirps — she listens — and the female firefly glows — he looks. Our Love and War men says it's fairly standard in animal matters romantic — the female looks flashy and listens, and the male makes noise and looks — You don't have to be a cricket or a firefly.

Am-told certain feline fanners out there are obsessed with the notion they can breed a strain of Siamese cats that won't be cross-eyed. No luck, so far.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: As you start this week you will find yourself with a number of vocational tasks which require more than the usual care if they are to operate in your interest in the most effective way possible.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Morning feels like a typical Blue Monday, but do your utmost, and you can accomplish more than you think. Spend tonight with friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can't seem to get a special talent working properly during the day. Reach an understanding with a co-worker to cooperate tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give more thought to the conditions at home and then improve them. Be careful while at work to avoid hurting yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): It is vital you handle correspondence carefully today. Be cautious while walking and driving. Invite guests home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Wait for a better day to handle important secondary matters since you could make mistakes today. Don't accept advice from a confused person.

TAURUS (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Change your mood for the better before you plan others so you get positive results. Contact how to increase you

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't be carelessly witty, there you go, loop during the day. Entertain friends or bring them with your talents and enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A friend may be disappointing now but only because your wishes are not understood, so clarify them. Then everything will work out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be very careful in handling business and civic matters today. Show more support for superiors, and get better results than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure that the bills you send out or receive are correct to prevent loss.

LOVE AND WAR
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Michael Jackson takes detour to appear in Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Michael Jackson took a quick detour from his European tour to make a surprise appearance in Monte Carlo, where singer Sammy Davis Jr. is performing.

Jackson, in black pants and a red leather vest, was on stage for only a few moments Saturday night, hugging Davis and calling "I love you" to the crowd.

Early in his career, Jackson and his brothers — the Jackson Five — were an opening act for Davis.

"We knew each other when we were small, and since then he's grown up a lot," joked the diminutive Davis. He's 62; Jackson turns 30 later this month.

Jackson was in the area for a concert in nearby Nice on the French Riviera.

Track star grabbed by fan at meet

GATESHEAD, England (AP) — Track superstar Florence Griffith-Joyner was grabbed by a



SAMMY DAVIS JR.
Performed in Monte Carlo spectator Sunday after declining to give him an autograph before taking part in an international track meet.

Griffith-Joyner "was" unharmed and went on to win the 100 meters in 11.54 seconds, more than a second outside the world record of 10.49 she set at the U.S. Olympic trials in Indianapolis. Sunday's race "was run into a strong headwind."



MICHAEL JACKSON
Makes surprise appearance

Just before the race at Gateshead stadium, Griffith-Joyner was approached by a middle-aged man who jumped out of the crowd and asked her for an autograph.

"I told him to wait until after the race, but then he grabbed me. I was thrown by it," said the American, who was wearing a British flag on the front of her vest and had a Union Jack design painted on her fingernails.

Officials quickly moved in to remove the man, who was allowed to return to the crowd when the race began, the whole field was clearly unsettled and there were two false starts.

Princess Diana attends concert

GERONA, Spain (AP) — Britain's Princess Diana and Queen Sofia of Spain were among an estimated crowd of 2,000 at a concert of Spanish tenor Jose Carreras, held in the gardens of the Perelada Palace.

This was the second time Carreras, 42, has performed in Spain since undergoing treatment for leukemia.

Since Thursday, Diana, her husband, Prince Charles, and their two sons have been vacationing with the Spanish royal family in the Marivent Palace, the Spanish royal summer residence on the Mediterranean island of Majorca.

Doctors in Paris diagnosed Carreras' blood disease in July 1987, after he fell ill during the filming of the opera "La Boheme."

Activist completes 63-day protest fast

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"When she read the ad, I said, 'That's me,'" Binnie said.

"Binnie said he was amazed at the similarities between himself and his brother, Jim Sherwood."

"My brother, Jim, and I speak alike and have the same physical characteristics," said Binnie, who discovered he also has another brother, a half-brother and a half-sister in Utah.

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Barbara Bush won't change into 'glamorous princess'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush is loyal to a fault but she says she won't "turn into a glamorous princess" just because her husband is running for president.

"What you see with me is what you get. I'm not running for president — George Bush is," says the snow-haired wife of the certain Republican nominee.

Mrs. Bush says she is eager to get out on the campaign trail for the man she "absolutely adores" and that she intends to tell voters about his strength, courage and ability to get things done.

But her loyalty to her husband of 43 years has its price. Calling herself the "world's worst secret keeper," Mrs. Bush said she has asked her husband not tell her about his choice for a running mate. "I've kept secrets, but it's agony," she said. "This time I want to be surprised."

At ease with reporters — and lauded by many for her kindness to them — staffers on the Bush campaign refer to Mrs. Bush as their "secret weapon."

But her quick wit and eagerness to chat got her into trouble four years ago — when she was quoted by reporters as saying of Geraldine Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee, "that \$4 million — I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich."

"It was dumb of me, I should-



Vice President Bush stands behind his wife Barbara

n't have said it," Mrs. Bush says now, insisting she holds no grudge against the reporters.

"Mrs. Bush admits feeling a bit envious of Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

"She's so attractive," the vice president's wife confides, dropping her voice to a near-conspiratorial whisper. "I'd love to look like her if you want to know the truth."

At 63, Mrs. Bush is a year younger than her husband George.

Man finds brother by using classified ads

SEATTLE (AP) — Art Binnie, the deputy superintendent of Seattle Public Schools, doesn't read the personal ads in the classified columns. But a friend that does called Binnie and told him his life story was in an ad in Seattle's daily newspapers.

As a result, Binnie, 57, flew to Atlanta two weeks ago to meet his 64-year-old brother for the first time.

Binnie said the first time he knew of the ad was when a woman called him and read it to him over the phone.

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Beethoven piece to be played for 1st time

LONDON (AP) — The only surviving movement of Royal Festival Hall, a Beethoven's 10th symphony, which he was writing while on his deathbed in 1827, will be played in public for the first time at a concert in London on Oct. 18.

The Sunday Times said that the movement has been painstakingly and brilliantly reconstructed from fragments of Beethoven's original manuscripts by Dr. Barry Cooper, a lecturer in music at Aberdeen University in Scotland.

The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Walter Weller, will perform the

10th symphony. Five years ago, The Sunday Times said, Cooper was doing research in a West Berlin library and found a set of sketches that matched Holz's reminiscences of the opening movement. Cooper's belief that these were from the missing 10th symphony was reinforced by the discovery of additional sketches in the Beethoven archive in Bonn, the paper said.

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Bonner County to use genetic evidence at trial

BOISE (AP) — A Bonner County prosecuting attorney will be the first in the Pacific Northwest to take advantage of a new crime-solving weapon and introduce genetic evidence at a preliminary hearing, but Idaho's attorney general thinks it may be several years before the scientific community will stand behind the test.

The new weapon is a genetic "fingerprint," or partial map of a human gene, derived from semen and blood samples. It is unique to the individual.

The Bonner County case has sparked a wave of interest in the technology as a potential crime buster. Idaho prosecutors and detectives hope the technology will enable them to reopen unsolved rape and homicide cases on the strength of old blood stains and envision early detection of serial rapists by genetically matching

cross-town semen samples.

"The technology is awesome, and the corner has been turned," said criminalist Ann Bradley with the state forensic laboratory in Boise.

Conventional forensic tests, she said, cannot positively identify an individual based on blood, semen or hair samples. They can only determine whether a suspect belongs to a portion of the population with those characteristics, and usually only within a month of the crime.

Genetic prints, however, can be drawn from years-old blood stains, according to geneticists, allowing a case to stay open long after the evidence has dried out.

The breakdown of genetic-building blocks into identifying markers, resembling a supermarket bar code, is so exact, a rapist may as well leave a calling card at the scene of the crime.

Rains help Idaho fire crews

By The Associated Press

While weekend rainfall helped firefighters get the upper hand on the 2,500-acre near Incom, the precipitation stalled efforts to reach containment of the 13,550-acre Battlexe blaze in southeastern Idaho.

Fire officials report fire crews have finally controlled the Walker Creek fire, and rehabilitation is underway.

Jim James, spokesman for the Challis National Forest, said about 100 firefighters were waiting for rainfall to subside in order to begin the next phase of their plan to bring the Battlexe fire to heel.

"We have finished all of the fire lines we're going to build," James said

Sunday. "We plan to burn out some more from the lines, but it's been too wet so far to do so."

Complicating firefighting efforts in Challis Sunday were 27 lightning caused fires.

"They're small spot fires, none are above a couple to three acres at most," James said, noting that fighting the new blazes is stretching thin available firefighting resources.

The same rainfall that held back efforts in the Battlexe fire aided crews in containing another southeastern Idaho blaze, the Walker Creek fire, authorities said.

That fire was declared contained Saturday night after hundreds of firefighters closed lines around the stubborn blaze.

'Facts-of-Life' hotline gets rave response

BOISE (AP) — More than 8,500 Idahoans have already used a new "Facts-of-Life" hotline sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho Inc.

John Glaza, executive director of Planned Parenthood, said he did not expect the line to receive so many calls. But Idahoans are calling, he said, because the recorded messages cut down on embarrassment.

"People are very uncomfortable about the sensitive issues Facts-of-

Life-Line deals with," Glaza said. But he added, "People need information, and that's what this provides."

The toll-free, computerized hotline, set up in January with the help of a \$70,000 grant from the Steele-Reese Foundation, is one of two statewide "facts" lines in the nation.

Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho is a private, non-profit health and family-planning organization that serves more than 20,000 Idahoans each year.



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Riders re-enact pioneer crossing at Three Island

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The riders appear first on the skyline — small silhouettes high above the steep clay bank on the south side of the river. Retracing the pioneer tracks of more than 100 years ago, they begin the slow, steep descent of the river's edge, where Bud Allen waits in a covered wagon with his two-horse team.

Within the half hour, they'll all make their way into the Snake, just as immigrants did more than 100 years ago. Unlike those days, however, a crowd of about 2,000 people greeted them on the other side.

It was all part of the third annual celebration of the Snake River crossing at Three Island State Park Saturday near Glenn's Ferry. The day's activities also included tales of western history, demonstrations, a tepee village and breakfast and a hayrack lunch. The event is designed to keep the history of the Glenn's Ferry area alive.

"I definitely think it's important that we have a sense of the history and some appreciation of the hardships the immigrants faced," Allen said.

The site near Glenn's Ferry is one of the few places where immigrant wagon trains on the Oregon Trail could cross the Snake River canyon as pioneers sought new homes in the West. The rugged canyon, after a deep gorge of sheer lava cliffs, and the strong treacherous Snake River made few locations suitable for a safe crossing. But the river is broader here, and in the late summer — when the flows often reach this part of their journey — the water is relatively shallow.

Still, no river crossing is completely safe. Thousands of pioneers lost their lives trying to ford the West's rivers. Allen's grandfather, Furrow, died when a wagon bed slipped off as he tried to cross the Teton River in southeastern Idaho. And two years ago, during the first re-enactment of the Three Island Crossing, a horse was lost as a number of them tumbled into the river.

"Most people don't realize how much force the swift water has," Allen said. "It's so swift that duck decoys that we used to try to measure the flow just got sucked down. And this year the moss is heavy. The horses have to really pull."

But today's crossing came off without a hitch. The one tense moment came when one of the two team horses stepped into a hole and had to swim for a few yards. Outriders used ropes to keep the wagon steady.

The first part of the crossing was relatively easy. The crowd watched as riders crossed from the southern bank to the first two islands in water which was knee-deep on the horses, and then came to their bellies. The group included one riderless horse in memory of the late Sen. J. Wilson Steen, who began the crossing re-enactment two years ago.

The passage between the third island and the north side was the trickiest. Horses and riders took a zig-zag route, looking for sandbars and trying to avoid deeper channels.

After searching, one channel appeared unavoidable and some of the horses had to swim. That was only for a few yards, however, and soon more of the horses' bodies and riders' legs began to appear above the water as they made their way to the north side.

A few triumphant whoops and hollers rang out as the riders reached the safety of the shallows and Vern Gillespie, well-known politician from the Mountain Home area, gave an energetic wave from the back of his mule. The crowd greeted the men with applause and

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Horses, riders and even a covered wagon make it through a deep channel in the Snake River during the annual pioneer crossing re-enactment at Three Island State Park

Phone companies may benefit from PUC fund

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Two small, rural telephone companies in southern Idaho could be the latest to benefit from the Public Utilities Commission's new universal service fund.

The PUC said Tuesday Rockland-Idaho, which serves about 360 southeastern Idaho customers, and Rural Telephone Co., which serves 250 customers in remote parts of Twin Falls and Elmore counties, will be the latest to benefit from the fund.

The fund, financed by a surcharge on some telephone

charges, is designed to subsidize service in low-density areas and keep basic telephone costs affordable.

Rural Telephone asked for about \$25,000 per year from the subsidy fund. Its local exchange rate is \$16 per month.

The PUC said it did not plan to hold hearings on the request and would accept public comment until Aug. 26.

In July, Rockland asked for about \$10,000 per month from the fund to keep telephone costs at current levels. Its rates are \$15 per month for residential and \$22.50 per month for business customers.

Officials plan improvements for City of Rocks

The Times-News

HURLEY — Although no bill has been adopted, public agencies and private landowners want to go ahead with \$100,000-worth of improvements for the area.

"These improvements are improvements that we will be needed no matter what we do down the road," said Zeke Zimmerman, recreational specialist with the Burley-Ranger District Office of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Congressman James McClure's bill that would make the 14,000-acre national reserve is still stalled in a House subcommittee over control of water rights allocation. And Zimmerman said no

long-range planning decisions will be made until the bill becomes law, or dies when Congress adjourns the first week in October.

The present improvement plan calls for the installation of two restrooms and two wells, which would provide drinking water, the improvement of trails, some erosion control work and the addition of directional and educational signs.

Under the plan, the \$100,000 contribution from the National Park Service would also fund a study of the historic and prehistoric value of the area and help pay for a year-round caretaker.

Zimmerman said the improvement work is scheduled to begin

late this summer, but Cassia County Commissioners recently extended an original moratorium — a building ban — for the area until January.

Zimmerman said the schedule will have to be discussed at a meeting scheduled for Aug. 18.

Representatives from the state Department of Parks and Recreation, the Burley District Bureau of Land Management, Sawtooth National Forest, the National Park Service, and private City of Rocks land owners, will use the meeting to fine tune the improvement plan, said Zimmerman.

"We've pretty much decided what we're going to do," said Todd Graeff, resource staff specialist for the state Department

of Parks and Recreation. "We just have to work our way through the bureaucracy."

"We've walked it (the improvement plan) on the ground with representatives from all the agencies," Zimmerman said. "It's all really running smoothly."

Zimmerman toured the area Friday and dispelled rumors that "dead end" signs had been put up and access roads to the City of Rocks had been blocked.

Next week's meeting will also assure that the planned improvements are in compliance with Idaho's public works regulations, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Interior and Cassia County building ordinances, Zimmerman said.

Audit shows Gooding schools in good financial shape

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School District is in good financial condition, according to its 1988 audit.

Gooding accountant Bill Oakley told the school board Tuesday the district is "in fine shape financially," as good as a school district can be.

The district had about \$183,000 in unassigned funds at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. The funds represent the difference between the district's general fund money and the amount of money needed to be paid out of the fund to complete

the district's expenses for last school year, Oakley said.

"The balance is not really all that much, it will cover about one month's operating expense," he said.

The district operated on a \$2.2 million budget for the year ended June 30, with \$1.4 million of that coming from the state education fund and only about \$813,000 in local taxes.

State education funds are allocated to districts based on the size of the district's tax base and the number of students attending school. Superintendent Jim Cobble told the board the number of students attending Gooding schools seems to have stabilized after a large drop two years ago.

"We can hope it stays that way," Cobble said.

The district ended the year with a higher enrollment — 1,050 students — than had been projected, so the district got more state allocation monies than expected.

Board Chairman Claire Major said Tuesday the board has decided to give the teaching and support staff a 2 percent raise that had not seemed possible when the new 1988-89 budget was being planned.

Cobble said continuing to keep the district in good financial shape was one of his goals when

he was hired as superintendent in July.

Oakley also told the board the district was able to save about \$25,000 last year, which will be added to the reserve funds.

In other financial business, Oakley told the board the district will have to plan an election for a new levy, which likely will be near the same amount as the current annual levy of \$92,000. That levy expires after December 1989.

The new election would likely be between spring 1989 and spring 1990.

State law allows schools to levy a special tax to take care of ma-

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AIDS victim allowed to attend school

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — The local school board has approved the admission to kindergarten of a 5-year-old Challis girl who has been undergoing treatment for the past year to combat a deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

The unanimous decision of the Challis School Board mirrored the community's attitude toward the girl and her family since she was diagnosed with the disease last year. The identity of the girl has been kept secret outside the community.

The board had previously adopted an AIDS policy that calls for reviewing requests to admit students infected with disease on a case-by-case basis. The policy also deals with infected employees.

The committee reviewing the girl's case recommended her admission when the school year begins Aug. 29.

Made up of the girl's doctor, parents, community health representatives, the districts' lawyer and school officials,

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First National asks for depositions to be delayed

CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

NOISE — Yet another odd twist surfaced this past week in a lawsuit involving a mushroom farm south of Bliss.

Idaho First National Bank is acting a little like its debtors who file for bankruptcy. Last Monday, it asked two different courts to delay scheduled depositions after one of its debtors filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy. In effect, it wanted to stop its lawsuit with a potential \$2.2 million verdict in its favor.

Normally, that's what the bankrupt debtor wants to do. Put a stop to his lawsuits while he straightens out his finances in bankruptcy court.

The first attorneys weren't available for comment last week. But the opposing side said the bank's move was a little unusual.

"I certainly can't make it sound rational," said attorney Ed McCabe. "In my 20-plus years of experience, I haven't seen it happen."

McCabe, a Boston lawyer, is responsible for one of the innovative legal strategies

in the lawsuit, which involves a couple of prominent doctors and businessmen in the area.

He filed a counterclaim for Bliss Valley Foods, the gourmet mushroom farm, against Idaho First. He claims the bank conspired to drive the farm out of business.

McCabe's filing raised a legal issue gaining credence in other areas of the country but not yet in Idaho. Called "lender liability," the budding legal arena concerns a bank's liability for its actions while making and handling loans to busi-

nesses.

The lawsuit kicked into gear when Idaho First sued Bliss Valley Foods, its president Robert Erkins and his wife, a local tax attorney, eight doctors and their wives, a beer distributor and a horse breeder for \$2.2 million last year. The bank claimed the farm, which planned to produce oyster mushrooms, and the other people, who signed on as limited guarantors, defaulted on a loan.

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Sluman's astonishing 65 wins PGA

By THOMAS BONK
Los Angeles Times

EDMOND, Okla. — The new PGA champion is so laid-back he's almost falling down, so low-key he's almost off the scale and so one-dimensional when he talks, he sounds like a dial tone.

So, how in the world did Jeff Sluman have such a spectacular round Sunday? Did he borrow it from Seve Ballesteros? True to his nature, Sluman had a simple explanation for shooting a scorching 66, the second-lowest final round in PGA Championship history, to win in a warm Oklahoma breeze.

"Everything kind of clicked ... It was just one of those days," said Sluman, a slight, boyish-looking 30-year-old from Florida.

At 5-foot 7-inches, he is the smallest player on the PGA Tour, but he defeated some of the biggest names in golf to win his first tournament as a pro in the last major of the year.

Sluman's round was only one shot off the course record at Oak Tree Golf Club and was good enough to beat Paul Azinger by three strokes.

Azinger, the third-round leader who could manage no better than a par 71 found no disgrace in being run down from behind.

"He shot 65 to beat me," said Azinger. "I had a guy who had never won (chasing me), and I thought if I shot par, that might have been good enough. But it didn't even come close."

Sluman's record in the other majors this year offered no clue to his victory in the 70th PGA. At the Masters, he finished in a tie for 45th place, and he missed the cut at the U.S. Open.

So, now the champions of the 1988 season, he has decided. Their names are Lyle, Strange, Ballesteros and Sluman.

Sluman?

The same Sluman who lost a playoff to Lyle in the 1987 Tournament Players Championship? The Sluman who shot 76 on the last day of the Byron Nelson this year after he held the third-round lead?

But on this day, no one would best shot par, as he missed the other three winners of majors.

"It makes me feel pretty good to be ball on the 11th hole. He waited several minutes for the bug to leave. Obviously, they're all great golfers. When it didn't, he putted the ball. I'm not claiming to be anywhere in their category, but I guess I can play the game a little bit myself."

Sluman's victory made a prophet of Mac O'Grady, who predicted before the tournament that "some mosquito" would win it.

The only thing that slowed Sluman at all was when a bug landed on his



Jeff Sluman throws the ball to the gallery after sinking a par putt on the 18th green to win the PGA Championship

AP Laserphoto

The Sluman saga began Sunday when he birdied the second hole to pick up a stroke on Azinger and trail by three shots. But the key hole for both Sluman and Azinger was the par-6 6th hole. Azinger, who played the hole four over par for the tournament, bogeyed it. Sluman got an eagle.

That was one of seven eagles made Sunday and 25 in four rounds at Oak Tree, which was supposed to play like some kind of vulture but gave up four holes in one. It was Sluman's eagle that turned the final round around and around again.

Playing one group ahead of Azinger in the next-to-last twosome, Sluman was 115 yards from the pin

and took a pitching wedge from his bag to try his third shot. Sluman switched clubs and took out a sand wedge instead.

A slight wind was blowing left-to-right, but Sluman's shot hit the green and rolled straight into the hole. The understated Sluman was so moved, he tried to give his caddy a high five, but missed. Probably he was out of practice.

When Azinger bogeyed the hole af-

ter driving the ball short, Sluman was one ahead," he said. "He just was tied for the lead. One hole later, he took the lead for good."

Azinger three-putted to bogey the 6th and Sluman birdied the 7th at just about the same moment, knocking in a 10-footer. Just like that, Sluman had a two-shot lead.

Azinger, who hadn't been paying attention to the leader board, was shocked to see it after No. 7.

"I was two behind and I thought I

never hit a bad shot. He just never made a mistake. It just wasn't my day."

He managed to make a couple of nice par-saving putts on the 9th and 10th; but even after he birdied the 16th and 17th, Azinger was still two shots behind Sluman with only the 18th left to play.

"Game over," said Azinger.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Aug. 15.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

- American League
- Detroit 18, Boston 6
- Cleveland 3, Texas 0
- New York 9, Minnesota 6
- Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 9
- Kansas City 6, Toronto 0
- California 6, Oakland 4
- Seattle 11, Chicago 0

National League

- New York 4, Montreal 3, 1st game
- New York 4, Montreal 2, 2nd game
- Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 8
- Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 0
- Chicago 8, St. Louis 3
- San Diego 6, Houston 1
- San Francisco 19, Los Angeles 4

Football

NFL exhibitions

- Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 16
- Minnesota 28, Chicago 21

Downard, Gill pad their leads at M.V. Speedway

By COLIN MULDOON
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — With just three weeks of auto racing left in the Magic Valley Speedway's 17-week season, the overall leaders in the both the street and pro stock divisions appear to be firmly in position to claim the season titles in their respective classes.

In Saturday's street stock competition, Bellevue's Byron Downard took second behind the Hazelton team of Erv Van Sickle and Kerm Douglas, but Downard picked up 77 points — enough to keep him 61 points ahead of

Douglas and Van Sickle in the season totals.

The case was similar for pro stock leader Mike Gill Jr. The Twin Falls driver lost out to Jim Thorpe in a final lap sprint to the checker flag in the pro stock main event Saturday, but the 77 points Gill picked up for the second-place finisher furthered his lead over Edler's Bob Fort in the season standings.

Fort mustered only 23 points on Saturday with a ninth-place finish in the preliminary heat and eighth place in the main event. He now trails Gill by eighty points in the overall totals.

The Speedway's racing season will conclude Sept. 3 when the street stock points champion will be determined and the Coca-Cola Challenge Cup will be presented to the pro stock season champ.

Saturday's pro stock race, for the most part, came off without incident, but in the street stock main event, Bellevue's Jim Nelson lost control of his Mercury Cougar in the third turn of the fourth lap and as his car spun around, Jesse Zimmers' AMC Javelin collided with Nelson on the latter's driver's side. A 35-minute delay ensued to allow time for Nelson, who

suffered a broken leg in the collision, to be pulled from his car. Zimmer was not seriously injured in the accident.

In other racing action on Saturday, Brian Dey sprinted to a first-place street stock finish in the five-lap Dick Dey Trophy Dash and Jerome's Eddy McKean claimed top honors in the pro stock dash.

Downard grabbed first place and \$75 the bare and found competition. Thorpe took home \$125 for his first-place finish overall on Saturday and Van Sickle pocketed \$105.

Next week's competition, according to racing secretary Karen York, will feature "super sixes," that is, open-

wheel super modified six cylinders from Boise as well as street stocks. The pro stocks however, will not run next weekend.

- Street standings:
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- Pro Stock:
- 1. Mike Gill Jr., Twin Falls 67; 2. Bob Fort, Filer 57; 3. Lynn Beck, Twin Falls 52; 4. Edler McKean, Jerome 50; 5. Wayne Goss, Twin Falls 41.

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Berkoff breaks another world swim record at Olympic trials

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If it takes a bean burrito to make world record-holder David Berkoff perform well in the Olympics, swim coach Richard Quick will get him a bean burrito. But also, Quick says, the U.S. Olympic squad needs to "keep the spirit of Pablo Morales" alive.

Quick, after the U.S. Olympic swimming trials had ended Sunday night, predicted that the team will win more golds and more swimming medals overall than any other country at Seoul, South Korea, next month.

Berkoff, the Harvard senior who pops to the surface after a long underwater start, won the trophy for the best individual performance in setting a world record of 54.91 seconds in the 200-meter backstroke.

Bean burritos, a Mexican-style food that consists of a flour tortilla wrapped around beans and cheese, is Berkoff's good-luck meal before a race, and he said, "I'm going to take a few

microwavable ones in my bag to Seoul."

"If David takes care of his job, I'll try to ship them in," Quick said. "I like bean burritos myself, so David and I will eat together."

The failure of Pablo Morales to make the Olympic team was treated far more seriously at the trials.

"It's a sad thing. It's a tragedy, almost," said Bill Stapleton of Edwardsville, Ill., who qualified for the team with a second-place in the 200 individual medley event in which Morales had held the American record.

Olympians win another from NBA

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It is an admittedly tough chore, deciding which 12 basketball players will represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Seoul. But Coach John Thompson has discovered a few things that may lead him to his choices a lot faster.

The U.S. Olympic team took two victories in this weekend's Carolina Invitational at Charlotte, the latest a 95-84 victory Sunday over a team of NBA all-stars. It had been expected that Thompson would reach Charlotte with his mind made up.

In a way, Thompson's mind was made up for him.

"I learned some things about some players ... that have influenced my thought, players that I might have cut before we played here in Charlotte," Thompson said. "You adjust to the competition."

There was something else Thompson found out about the 16 players still on his roster.

"We need an awful lot of work. Some of our players are not able to accept substitute roles," Thompson said. "We still have a lot to find out."

Most of the Olympic hopefuls agreed that beating a team with Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley should help build confidence for Seoul. But it doesn't take away from the need for the team to work on fundamentals, Thompson said.

"We have to remember, getting back on defense and staying with your man are not things to be confused about," he said.

Robinson said he's learned some things that he didn't get during his All-American career at Arkansas.

"Here, the stress is defense," Robinson said. "It's very different."

But Robinson, who put a pounding from the bulkier NBA players in the two games, said he thinks his game is getting into shape.

It was Coles who went on a streak that helped the U.S. team erase a five-point deficit in the closing minutes of the first half. Robinson, who scored six points in the previous exhibition, fought through the NBA's muscle game and came to life in the second half to help lead the U.S. to a runaway.

Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' scoring machine, had eight straight points to give the NBA team its biggest lead at 33-28 with 4:26 left in the half.

Focus



Reagan takes on Dennis

NEW ORLEANS—Deciding the Democratic Party of '88, President Ronald Reagan said at a national convention Sunday that "America needs the strength, vision and 'know-how' of George Bush."

As a speech prepared for a welcoming party at the New Orleans Convention Center, Reagan denounced the Democratic Party's "national convention" as "the most corrupt in American history." He said the party was "not what they intend to be, because the president said, 'But they don't want the American people to find out until after the election.'"

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Reagan takes on the Louisiana depression

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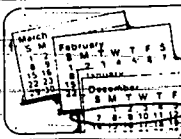
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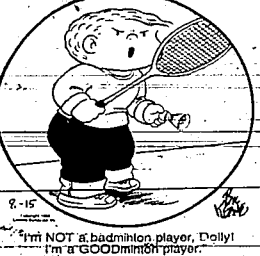
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Fitness movement eludes nation's youth

Reports show today's children are more overfat and underfit

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mom's at an exercise class. Dad is jogging. And junior is watching television? The national fitness movement has yet to reach the youngest generation of Americans, according to a landslide of recent data. Numerous reports document that today's kids can't run as fast, jump as far or do as many pull-ups as they could a few years ago. Overall, they are more likely than 75 minutes per week of physical education.

Kids' physical fitness in the U.S. has not improved in the last 10 years and in some cases has declined. —1985 school population fitness survey

Classroom teachers at Bellevue Elementary School are also responsible for physical education instruction. Principal Claude Ballard says students receive about 15 minutes of physical education once or twice a week; those sessions are scheduled in conjunction with the classroom's recess. A physical education specialist leads students at First Elementary School in two, 30-minute classes each week, reports principal Beverly Lorranger. Students in Twin Falls' six elementary schools receive only 30 minutes of physical education instruction per week. The sessions are led by physical education specialists who work with numerous classes weekly. "Most experts agree that once or twice a week just isn't enough. It's hard to do anything with physical education if you don't do it three times a week," says Page. Jan Mittleider, associate professor of health and wellness at the College of Southern Idaho, echoes Page's concerns. "A half hour a week in elementary schools," she complains, "What can you do in that time?"

Idaho's does not specify how much time students must spend in physical education classes — or what physical education concepts and skills kids should learn. State board of education rules and regulations merely say physical education must be taught, Page says. State standards only recommend, not mandate, that elementary students receive a total of 150 minutes of physical education and health each week. Districts commonly split that equally between the two subjects, says Page. But, she says, many districts — including those in a Magic Valley — provide far less



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YFCA fitness coordinator Deb Annett uses a skinfold caliper to measure the body fat of Tara Nix of Sage Gymnastics

Older kids fare poorly on fitness test

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Evaluation of two groups of Magic Valley children indicates our kids are no more fit than the national average. In fact, even more of those who regularly participate in organized fitness activities are sadly out of shape.

Earlier this month, Magic Valley YFCA fitness coordinator Deb Annett, Twin Falls, tested 45 local children for five components of physical fitness, using the "Feel'n' Good" testing procedure developed by nationally known exercise physiologist Charles Kuntzleman.

"The kids did not rate really well," Annett says. And statistics looked worse for the older kids.

"The purpose of the test was education and awareness," Annett explains, "not scientific research. It's a real good tool for learning what fitness is."

Annett tested two groups of children, and compiled results for each group separately. Neither was "a real controlled study group," she admits.

One group included 23 participants of the YFCA summer fun club, a group Annett describes as "average kids" between the ages of 5 and 12.

Gymnasts from Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls, formed the other group. There were 22 girls, ages 8 to 18, whose gymnastics activities

Micro-Marathon provides opportunity for exercise

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — JC Dickinson likes to go fast. "If you run fast, you get more stronger," he says. "If you don't exercise, you don't get lots of blood."

Eight-year-old JC is running faster and stronger these days because he's in training. The fourth annual "Micro Marathon" is happening this Saturday and JC wants to be ready. He ran in the past two Micro Marathons, and looks forward to getting another T-shirt and ribbon as he crosses the finish line.

The Micro Marathon is a two-mile fun run for children age 11 and under. Kids can run or walk, and parents are welcome to join them. Co-sponsored by Twin Falls Pediatrics Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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general information about nutrition and physical activity, Annett cautions, that the results are not conclusive. Kids are often unable to adequately evaluate their fitness and lifestyle, she says.

But the results are revealing. Nearly all participants said they eat candy, sodas and french fries at least twice a week; potato chips are a favorite snack. Television viewing took 30 minutes to seven hours per day; on the average, the young people said they watch about three hours daily during the summer.

The children listed a variety of physical activities, including gymnastics, bicycling, swimming, riding horses, playing ball, skateboarding and playing tag.

The fitness testing, directed by Annett, involved five activities: curl-ups and push-ups (number completed in one minute), a three-minute step test, sit and reach test and measurements of body fat. Results of each test were compared to national standards established for age and sex.

Fun club participants — the "average kids" — received the highest scores on the three-minute step test, which measures cardiovascular fitness. Excellent or good ratings were earned by 19 of the 23 participants.

The YFCA group scored worst for body composition, as measured using skinfold calipers at two sites (under the upper arm

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ties keep them busy about 12 hours per week. In addition to the fitness testing, each participant completed a written self-evaluation, noting the types of activities they participate in, the amount of television they watch, and a checklist of "junk foods" — candy, sodas, potato chips, donuts, etc.

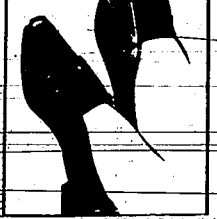
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Young women will also fall for funky black oxfords with straps and metal buckles. Inspiration for these shoes reportedly came from the Beatles.

Young women will return to school this fall wearing feminine fashions, according to Seventeen magazine.

But the magazine's editors say the newest look for the cool weather includes the return to pants — both long and baggy worn with flat slippers or Oxford shoes and short pants worn with boots and leg warmers. Topping off these pants are cable knit sweaters and crisp white schoolgirl blouses with bare necklines, or caplets, or pilgrim collars that frame the face.

Quick takes

AIDS education is mandatory

Schools must provide meaningful information about the transmission and the risks of acquiring human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) to students, parents and teachers, according to a study in the Western Journal of Medicine.

In response to requests from juvenile justice staff and agencies involved with adolescents, researchers with the Department of Public Health of San Francisco developed recommendations that involve aggressive teaching of health-safety techniques through school and social service programs.

The study suggests that basic principles of health promotion and communicable disease prevention should be part of the kindergarten through grade 12 curriculum. It also recommends that schools include information on reproductive health, sexual values and attitudes and the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases including HIV infection, beginning at the sixth grade at the latest.

Homeless and truant teen-agers should be reached by public and private agencies. Teen-agers involved in drug, alcohol and mental health programs and those receiving family planning and other specialized services should be taught by educational material and intervention strategies distributed through these agencies, the study said.

Of the 42,354 cases of AIDS reported to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) through Oct. 5, 1987, 170 occurred in people 13 to 19 years old, according to the Western Journal.

Ninety-five percent of the teen-age patients were 17 years or older. Forty-two percent were white; 37 percent were black and 19 percent were Latino.

Forty-five percent acquired HIV sexually, 36 percent through transfusion of infected blood or blood products, 6 percent through intravenous drug use, 6 percent sexually or through intravenous drug use and 6 in an undetermined manner.

The study said that nationally, AIDS cases and HIV infection among teen-agers are diseases of older gay male adolescents and those with hemophilia. Also, a higher proportion of non-whites occur in teen-agers when compared with AIDS in older people, the study said. The incidence of AIDS rises sharply in this group aged 20 to 24 years.

The study also said that none of the identified cases of HIV infection in the United States is known to have been transmitted in schools, day-care or foster care, settings or through other casual person-to-person contact.

None of the family members of the more than 40,000 AIDS patients reported to the CDC has contracted AIDS.

Guidelines for healthy hearing

More than 20 million people in the United States, or one in every 15 Americans, is hearing impaired. Although some hearing loss is natural as we age, efforts can be made to pre-

vent our hearing, according to the Deafness Research Foundation. Here are some basic guidelines:

- Keep the volume down on TV, radio and headphones.
 - Don't sit in front of speakers at a rock concert.
 - Wear earplugs when operating or exposed to loud equipment such as drills, saws or lawn mowers.
 - Double check side effects of antibiotics with your doctor. Some may affect hearing.
 - Get periodic hearing tests and see a doctor if you suffer from dizziness, loss of balance or head noises; fail to catch words or phrases; can better understand people when you're facing them; or have a ringing ear, pain or irritation in the ear.
 - Don't probe into the ear with a cotton swab or any sharp or pointed object. Use swabs only for cleaning the outer ear.
 - Use dry-out drops after swimming, showering or shampooing if your ears itch after these activities. The itching may be due to an allergy or fungus.
- For further information on hearing loss and hearing aids, send for a free copy of the booklet "The Better Hearing Book." Write to: Bellone Electronics, Department 77700, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Doctors believe arthritis nervous disorder

Newsday
Arthritis may be nothing more than a simple, easily treated, nervous-system disorder, rather than an autoimmune disease, researchers from the University of California at San Francisco report.

Dr. Jon Levine and Alan Basbaum have succeeded in preventing arthritis in rats, and marked by decreasing the swelling in joints of arthritic rats, through the use of drugs that block a special part of the nervous system.

Their findings are contrary to standard dogma about arthritis, which describes the disease as a defect in the immune system.

Levine and Basbaum have demonstrated that the beta-2 adrenergic receptors found on blood vessels, white-blood-cell cells and in the nervous system, play a role in arthritis. Normally, these receptors sit on the surface of cells and respond to norepinephrine, one of the most important chemicals in the nervous system. Exactly what role that receptor normally plays in the human body has been a mystery.

The San Francisco researchers had a hunch that this mysterious receptor was involved in the painful inflammation seen in the joints of people with arthritis. To test their idea, they gave drugs that block the beta-2

adrenergic receptor to rats, both before they developed arthritis and after they developed it. The results were striking: In the group treated before they developed arthritis, over half the rats had lost all signs of arthritis just two to four weeks after drug injection. When rats were given the drugs before they were induced to develop arthritis, the latency of the disease was extended and the severity of subsequent disease was decreased.

"As a result of this," Levine says, "we're very interested in eventually treating patients who have arthritis with those drugs, known as butoxamine and ICI 118,118."

Study

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and beneath the shoulder blade). Fair or poor ratings were earned by 13 of the 23; in other words, 56 percent of this group were below average — had excess body fat for their age and sex.

What's more, the YFCA participants were not strong enough to do a good push-up, says Annett. The push-up is a "great multiple muscle test," she says, but so few of the group were able to do the test correctly that she decided to toss out results of that portion of the test.

In comparison, the gymnasts were "off the chart in strength and endurance," says Annett. They scored far better than the other group for flexibility, muscle endurance, strength and body composition. Nearly all the Sage gymnasts earned excellent ratings for the sit and stretch, curl-ups, push-ups and percentage of body fat.

But the gymnasts' test scores

showed their cardiovascular fitness is actually worse than the YFCA group. Below average (fair or poor) ratings were earned by 10 percent of the gymnasts on the three-minute step test used to measure cardiovascular fitness.

In both groups, the older children scored below those younger in nearly all categories. Eight of the Sage gymnasts ages 13 through 18 rated fair or poor for cardiovascular fitness, as compared with only four of those ages 8 through 12. Among those ages 8 through 12, four rated excellent for body fat measurements; none of those older earned excellent ratings in this component of the test.

Among the YFCA group, eight of those ages 8 through 9 rated excellent for cardiovascular fitness; only two of those ages 9 through 12 earned the excellent rating.

Fitness

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and to give students the skills, knowledge and motivation to remain fit.

The objectives of local physical education curriculum are less specific. Filer schools follow the state curriculum guide for physical education, which specifies the scope and sequence of instruction and recommended activities. Bellevue has no guidelines. Twin Falls district has a half-page of general guidelines for kindergarten through grade three, and a similar set for grades four through six. These identify subject goals, sequence of instruction and areas of emphasis. Cardiovascular fitness and principles of wellness are not included as district goals.

"We are slowly but surely getting more involved with health and wellness," says Andy Barron, athletic director for Twin Falls School District. "Moneywise and timewise we're in a situation where we can't provide more than what we have right now," he says.

Elementary students work at coordination skills, including eye-hand coordination, body coordination and other "kinesthetic skills," Barron explains. "There's a need for that," he says. "We can't get away from it. And I like what we are doing."

Some classroom teachers and physical education specialists are studying new ways to help kids understand the principles of health and fitness. Connie Lewis and Julie Heitker, physical education specialist for Twin Falls elementary schools, are enthusiastic about Dr. Charles Kuntzleman's "Feelin' Good" program,

which involves classroom instruction and fitness activities in the gym.

Kuntzleman's program helps kids understand the importance of eating right and being physically fit, explains Lewis. Students not only learn how to exercise, but also how to monitor their heart rate. Learning is done in the classroom, where fitness is taught by classroom teachers — as well as in the gym, where the physical education specialists are in charge.

"The majority of classroom teachers are very interested in the health of the kids they are teaching," Lewis says. "It's obvious in our day and age that you are going to perform better in the classroom if you are physically fit."

The "Feelin' Good" program is but one of many physical education approaches being used by teachers and specialists in Twin Falls elementary schools, says Barron. He is hesitant to commit to the adoption of any single program, but says the district may develop its own fitness program as a "modge-podge" of several programs.

But teaching and motivating today's kids towards fitness will take more effort than what specialists can provide, says Barron. To implement needed changes and strengthen physical education programs, school boards, administrators and parents must be as concerned about it as teachers and those of us in the field.

"Don't just give lip service to physical education," she says. "It must be an integral part of the curriculum — and not just in recess or in after-school sports."

Pets alleviate many ailments

"Eat right, exercise, and keep a pet" may soon be the prescription for all kinds of ailments, following findings recently presented to the American Veterinary Medical Association at a convention in Portland, Oregon.

Pets have been shown to reduce anxiety, lower blood pressure, help block out pain, and alleviate loneliness.

According to Dr. Leo Bustad of Pullman, Washington, interaction with animals also increases one-year survival rates for victims of coronary heart disease, contributes to success in psychotherapy sessions and the socialization of young children, and provides a sense of constancy for foster children and the elderly.

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Marathon

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ter and Larimer, Michener & Associates, the run attracts more than 100 young participants, including many with physical or mental handicaps.

The emphasis is on overall good health and participation, not competition. But for some, the two-mile run is nothing less than important.

Last August, Mark Allen, 13, was first to cross the finish line. He's now training for this year's run, and is boosted by confidence gained when he took second place in the 800-yard run at the recent Harabay track in Boise.

To train, Allen runs down the two-mile lane near his home. "When I start to train, I just run a little way and then I go longer distances every day," he says. "I start getting better times, and I try to beat those times."

Eight-year-old Danielle Mingo has a different training strategy. "She and her eight-year-old brother, Cody, ran in last year's Micro Marathon and are actively preparing for this year's event."

What's Mingo's strategy? "I play tag with lots of

other people," says Danielle. "And I run around my yard."

Why does she enter? "Because it's fun. And it makes me feel good."

This year's Micro Marathon begins at the Office on Aging, off Washington Street, on the west side of the College of Southern Idaho campus. The run begins at 9:00 a.m.; participants should be there by 8:30.

All participants will receive T-shirts and free refreshments. The first three finishers — boys and girls — will receive medals. Trophies will be awarded to the youngest boy and girl to finish. All who cross the finish line will receive a ribbon.

In addition, participants will be entered in a drawing for special prizes, which will only be awarded to those present.

Entry fee is \$6. Pre-registration is encouraged to ensure an adequate supply of T-shirts. Registration forms are available from the Federation of Community Sports or Parkways, Michener & Associates.

For more information, contact Sandy Thomas (734-4843) or Melody Lenker (734-8824).

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Infant's immunization clinic
SHOSHONE — An immunization clinic for Lincoln County children will be held on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

MVRC plans Lamaze classes
TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in October will begin Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health Center. The course fee is \$30. The course includes films, slides and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information call 737-2800 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prenatal course to be Tuesday
JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class including stages of labor and delivery and common variations, delivery procedures and practice exercises Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple per class. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6446 or 536-6663.

Geriatrics topic of workshop
TWIN FALLS — A 6-hour workshop, "Geriatric Update: Essentials of Nursing Care for the Elderly," will be held Tuesday in the Third South Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The instructor will be Mary Lou Long, director of senior life at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Fee for the workshop is \$35 for nursing and allied health professionals and \$17.50 for students and senior citizens. Pre-registration is required. Call Glenda Hill at 386-3892 or Lynn Sedat at 236-3155.

La Leche discusses baby needs
JEROME — La Leche League of Magic Valley will discuss "Baby's Changing Needs" at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library meeting room.

Shoshone prenatal class set
SHOSHONE — A prenatal class including stages of labor and variations, delivery procedures, car seat program with a film and use of medications by Dr. Keith Davis, M.D., and practice exercises Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4 per couple per class. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6446 or 536-6663.

MVRMC offers CPR course
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a CPR and Safe Kids Campaign to help parents learn ways to help prevent most child injuries. For more information, call Cathleen McComas at 737-2430. There is also a tape available.

ISU courses for teens to begin
POCATELLO — Two Idaho State University continuing education courses will begin this month for teens who want to evaluate the quality and quantity of their life and social support system. "Team Time Management" will begin Aug. 23 meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The instructor will be Kelly Harman. "Teen Stress Management" will begin on Aug. 24, meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. The instructor will be Dr. Victor Lee.

Society offers cancer screening
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Childbirth refresher class set
TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22, in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$6 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2800 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"I Can Cope" program planned
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will co-sponsor an American Cancer Society "I Can Cope" program Aug. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Aug. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Valley Vista Village. This free program will help cancer victims and their families deal with this devastating disease. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 733-3700 ext. 292 or 344.

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The Salvation Army sent me a form requesting specific information to help them in the search. I filled it out and mailed it promptly.

I heard nothing for 10 months. Then out of the blue, I received a telephone call from a woman in Austin, Texas. She said, "Hello, Stella? This is Stella." I nearly fainted. The Salvation Army had found my niece. She is now 45 years old, and the mother of three.

Stella said she was thrilled to know that someone in her father's family had taken the trouble to look for her, because she

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

had always felt that her father's family didn't care about her.

Abby: It's a long story, but while my brother was overseas, his wife fell in love with another man, so she wrote Harry a "Dear John" letter, asking for a divorce. However, the divorce never materialized because Harry was killed before the divorce was finalized. His daughter, Stella, who was 14 months old at the time, never knew her biological father or any member of his family.

I am especially grateful because I am 66 years old, and have survived two cancer operations. My prognosis is good, but through it all, I kept praying that I would live long enough to find my niece so I could tell her about her father and his family.

I hope and pray that in the future we can meet in person. We

have a lot of catching up to do. Thank you, Abby, for all the good you do. May God bless you, too.

— STELLA GURKOVICH, CLEVELAND

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Mystery behind 'Yuppie flu' slowly dissolves

By LEANNE KLEINMANN
 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

For Beth, it all started between her freshman and sophomore years in college.

"I had been sick with some kind of fatigue disease all freshman year, and I just didn't recover," Beth went home for the summer, but couldn't work, couldn't concentrate and sometimes couldn't even stay awake.

"I got to be a joke — I'd literally fall asleep at the dinner table." She was tested for leukemia and rheumatic fever (she had already been tested for mono-nucleosis at school), but doctors could find nothing wrong. She always feeling better, though, and went back to school.

"The next time I got sick was in 1984," recalls Beth (not her real name), now 27. She had started a demanding job at a manufacturing company, was working long hours and — by her own admission — wasn't taking very good care of herself.

"I could feel myself getting sicker. I was tired, moody, short-fused, and I knew it wasn't job-related," she says.

Finally, Beth felt so awful that she went to a doctor who performed various tests, looked at her medical history and told her he thought she had Epstein-Barr virus (EBV).

"His prescription was that her fast-paced life style had to change. 'I quit my job,' she says, "and went home to stay with my parents."

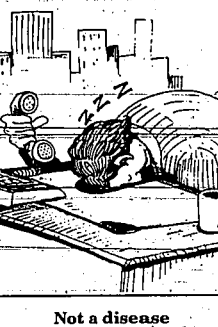
The next year was horrible, Beth recalls. "I pretty much slept 20 hours a day. I could feed myself, but I couldn't walk to the kitchen. I could read, but I could only go to the library if someone drove me there."

At the end of the disease, she says, was always feeling depressed and full of self-doubt. "I had been so successful," she says, her voice trailing off.

The mystery ailment
 This is the frustrating world of the chronic Epstein-Barr virus sufferer. The vague, mysterious illness could qualify for the most

confounding disease of the decade: Experts agree that it's both overdiagnosed and under-recognized by physicians who have never seen it before.

Many patients, like Beth, live through years of debilitating fatigue, but some who seek medical attention are able to go on living a relatively normal life.



Not a disease
 Even the ailment's name is misleading: The Epstein-Barr virus, a type of herpes virus that's present in 90 percent of the adult population, was once thought to trigger the various symptoms. Medical evidence now shows that, although a high level of EBV antibodies in a patient's blood may signal the syndrome in some people, "EBV is not going to be the explanation," says Anthony Komaroff, M.D., chief of general medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"EBV is asleep inside the bodies of most people," says Komaroff. "When it's awakened, it may contribute to the disease." Because of these new considerations, the name of the syndrome was changed recently to chronic fatigue syndrome, though most non-medical people still call it Epstein-Barr.

Epstein-Barr burst onto the national consciousness in 1984, when about 200 people in the tiny resort town of Incline Village on Lake Tahoe in Nevada became ill with a flu-like ailment and couldn't get well.

Paul Cheney, M.D., and Daniel J. Peterson, M.D., then both physicians in Incline Village, saw most of these patients and began to suspect they were dealing with

one distinct disorder, even though other doctors across the country dismissed the epidemic as — at best — mononucleosis or — at worst — hypochondria.

The ailment was dubbed the 'yuppie flu' because it seemed to strike — mostly — high-achieving young people — at "highly goal-bliss" because "many actors and screenwriters seemed to suffer from it."

According to Gary H. Holmes, M.D., a medical-epidemiologist in the division of viral diseases at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, "It usually affects people in their mid-20s to 50s and predominantly women."

en, though we don't know why. It's thought that up to 2 million people may currently be afflicted with the condition.

Questions and answers
 Unfortunately, there's a lot we don't know about chronic fatigue syndrome. For one thing, you can't walk into your doctor's office to be tested for it. "We can't say 'If this is abnormal, you have the disease,'" says Komaroff. "The antibody tests are one piece of evidence, but when they're normal, it's not evidence against (EBV)."

Researchers also admit they are probably years away from determining the cause of the illness. "We call it a wastebasket disease," says Holmes, "because there are so many possible causes. There's a good chance that 10 to 15 different illnesses can cause the syndrome in any given person." Adding to the confusion: Researchers don't know whether the syndrome is contagious, al-

though it doesn't seem to be transmitted through casual contact.

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Find ways to make worrying work for you, not against you

STOP! Before you read this article, think about what you've been doing for the past five minutes.

Have you been worrying? Everyone does some worrying, of course, and a little worry may not be bad. Anticipating problems, for example, can motivate you to perform at a higher level or help you plan ways of coping. But the question is whether your worrying takes a toll on you — costing you sleep, distracting you from work, or making you feel bad.

If you might be a chronic worrier. For such people, the flow of worrisome thoughts is relentless and seemingly uncontrollable. The fretting they do intrudes upon their awareness, saps productivity, and interferes with their enjoying the good things in their lives.

According to Thomas Borkovec, a pioneer in worry research, there are "grades of tendency to worry." He estimates that 16 percent of us are chronic worriers, 30 percent are nonworriers and the rest of us fall somewhere in between.

One characteristic of chronic worriers is that they generate a series of catastrophic hypothetical scenarios and try to envision their implications. These scenarios take them far afield from the original worry and the "mind-spinning" they do actually prevents them from solving the problem.



Jo Ann Larsen

Points out Borkovec, a worry pattern often follows a circular path like this: "That important job at work, what if I can't meet the deadline? I might not get the promotion; I might get fired. How can we afford to live if I get fired? How will I make the payments on the car? That car already needs a transmission work. I've got to call the mechanic about that."

"What if there are other things wrong with the car, how long will it be in the garage? How am I going to get the kids to school? Kristen is having real problems with school, what if we have to keep her in the same grade next year? I've got to save money for the kids' education. I've got to meet that deadline at work."

Another characteristic of chronic worriers is that they tend to think they can control things by worrying about them.

Says Dr. Gary Emery, director of the Los Angeles Center for Cognitive Therapy: "Such worriers behave as though the only thing keeping the plane up in the air is their worry."

Actually, the biggest problem most worriers have is not that they worry too much — it is that they worry ineffectively. The

trick is to put your worry to work for you and cut out excesses that do you no good.

How do you control your worrying? Here are some simple techniques that may help:

Start paying attention to your thoughts and when you are in a worrying mode. You have to notice when you're worrying before you can do anything about your habit.

Remember that worrying is just that — a habit — not a part of you that is permanent and unextractable. Worry is what you do with your mind when you get tense and anxious — it gives you something to do.

Once you recognize you're into your worry habit, the trick is to interrupt it before the worry builds.

Ask yourself whether the future will change as the result of your worrying about it. Try to remember how many of the things you once worried about ever actually materialized.

Rate the stress your worry is causing you on a scale of one to 100. Then rate how stressed you would be if the thing you're worried about actually happened.

Dr. Jerry Deffenbacher, a psychologist who uses this technique with his patients, stresses that many people lower their estimate of how stressed they would feel in the actual situation. Says Deffenbacher: "People are more stressed

by the anticipation than by the event itself."

Disrupt yourself from worrying by focusing on an object — something positive — and carefully describe it to yourself.

Or use a technique called "imaging." Suggests James Collier in an article called "Winning Over Worry": "A person worrying about a plane trip might see himself getting airstick or the plane crashing; instead, he should work up images of a smiling flight attendant and the interesting people he'll meet — replacing negative thoughts with positive ones."

Divide your worries into three categories, says Norma Peterson, another author on the subject of worry.

Separate problems according to

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by Curtis Smith



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those you can realistically do something about (wanting to exercise more); those you can't realistically solve (wishing your 18-year-old daughter would dump her punk boyfriend); and those you can control to some extent but not absolutely (wrinkles).

Tackle the worries you can do something about; discard those worries you can't control, and exercise your limited powers to control events where appropriate.

Set aside a 30-minute time every day and refuse to worry except during this period. Worry in the same place at the same time

and; above all, worry for the full 30 minutes. In a worry session, you can pinpoint and solve problems that are under your control. In some cases, your worries will fade simply because you're concentrating on them. In others, you may simply get bored and realize that what you're worried about isn't that significant after all.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — A drug once used to combat tumors associated with high blood pressure could help millions of impotent men, a new study suggests.

Half the 16 men who participated in the study regained the ability to engage in sex after taking one tablet of pentolamine, according to Dr. Grant Gwinup, an endocrinology professor at the University of California, Irvine.

The study, published in the July 15 issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*, suggests that pentolamine could benefit millions with "non-specific erectile insufficiency" impotence with no deter-

minable cause, said Gwinup.

The tablet form was withdrawn from production in 1984 because

demand dwindled after the advent of a longer-acting drug, phenoxybenzamine, to treat tumors linked to hypertension, he said.

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Associate of Arts

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Mathematics	3 5
Physical Education: P.E. 155 or two activity classes	2 2
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36
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DROPPING A CLASS

Regulations governing the cases of dropping a class:

1. Students desiring to drop a class 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.

COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE

Regulations governing the cases of withdrawing from college:

1. A student desiring complete withdrawal from college must complete a withdrawal form in conference with a counselor and should confer with their instructors and advisor. The complete withdrawal form must be taken to the Records Office for processing. CW will be granted in the course(s), the student was registered in.

ADDING A CLASS

Regulations governing the cases of adding a class:

1. The deadline for adding classes will be the final day of the first week, unless special permission is granted. Students desiring to add to their schedule 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 FALL SEMESTER, 1988

BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:

- STEP A. Apply for admission if you are: (1) A new CSI student or (2) A returning student (after an absence of one or more semesters)... Send all admission materials to the CSI Records Office. High School students may register for a CSI class if they bring a letter from their parents and principal or counselor stating their approval to enroll for the class.
- STEP B. If you are a degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student, have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) High School Transcript or GED; (2) ASSET; and (3) College transcript. NOTE: ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are strongly recommended to help in student advising.
- STEP C. All new CSI students who are degree-seeking or certificate seeking students, whether part-time or full-time, must take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. Allow about 2 hours for assessment. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT. 413 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT. HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING.
- STEP D. Check the priority Registration Schedule for time and date of your registration on page 1.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

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

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NON-CREDIT COURSES

STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for non-credit classes as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.

You can register for all non-credit courses in one of the following methods:

1. In person at the Records office located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI Campus.
2. In person at the Burley Extension Center, 2227 Overland, Burley, Idaho.
3. In person at the Halley Office.
4. In person at the Wendell Office.

STEP B. FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:

Adult Enrichment	ext. 413
Adult Enrichment	ext. 270
Center for New Directions	738-0070
College for Kids	ext. 270
Vocational Adult Evening	ext. 426

STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Fall 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. Refunds are made according to the following:

- A. Refunds of 100% — less \$10 prior to August 29
- B. Refunds of 75% — prior to September 9
- C. Refunds of 50% — prior to September 23

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 40.00	\$ 86.50	\$ 91.50
2 Credits	80.00	173.00	183.00
3 Credits	120.00	259.50	274.50
4 Credits	160.00	346.00	366.00
5 Credits	200.00	432.50	457.50
6 Credits	240.00	519.00	549.00
7 Credits	280.00	605.50	640.50
8 Credits	320.00	692.00	732.00
9 Credits	360.00	778.50	823.50
10 Credits	400.00	865.00	915.00

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

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first 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 are court appointed guardians and domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".

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

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

COUNTY CHARGES

1 Credit	\$ 46.50	6 Credits	\$279.00
2 Credits	93.00	7 Credits	325.50
3 Credits	139.50	8 Credits	372.00
4 Credits	186.00	9 Credits	418.50
5 Credits	232.50	10 Credits	465.00

VETERANS

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

New Veterans:

1. A completed application form, VA Form 1090.
2. A certified copy of your discharge paper Form DD-214.
3. A certified copy of your marriage license and copies of your children(s) birth certificates, if either you or your spouse were previously married.
4. High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended.

Transfer Veterans:

1. Your VA file number (Claim Number).
2. A completed VA Form 1995 requesting a transfer to place to training or change of program.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
December 19, 20, 21, 22, 1988

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8-10	8 MW 8 MWF 8-MTWF 8-MTWF	8 TTh 8:30 TTh	9 MW 9 MWF 9-MTWF 9-MTWF	9 TTh
10-12	10 TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10-MTWF 10-MTWF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11 MTWF 11MWF 11-MTWF
12-2	12-MW 12 MWF 12 MTWF	1 TTh	1 M 1 MWF 1-MWF 1-MWThF 1-MTWF	1 W
2-4	2-MTWF	2 MW 2 MWF 2-MWThF	3 W	2 TTh
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8-10	7 MW 7 M	7 T 7 TTh	7 W	7 Th

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AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

AGRICULTURE

10795-7102	AGEQ 230	Horse Shoeing Basics I B/E DATES: 11/01-11/17	1	T..T..	06:30PM-09:30PM	Bald Mt Animal Ctr		T. RINEY
10793-7101	AGEQ 230	Horse Shoeing Basics I B/E DATES: 11/29-12/15	1	T..T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Exposition Center		J. ROBINSON
10004-7101	AGEQ 233	Equine Reproduction B/E DATES: 09/12-10/12	3	M.W...	07:00AM-10:00PM	Exposition Center		L. Stone
10005-7101	AGEQ 234	Horse Health B/E DATES: 09/13-12/08	2	T..T..	01:00PM-02:00PM	Exposition Center		C. LENKNER
10666-7101	AGEQ 242	Unsoundness In Horses B/E DATES: 09/12-12/07	2	M.W...	01:00PM-02:00PM	Exposition Center		C. LENKNER
10325-7101	AGEQ 291	Beginning Equitation B/E DATES: 09/15-10/13	1	T..T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Exposition Center		G. MATTHEWS
10327-7101	AGEQ 292	Intermed Equitation B/E DATES: 10/18-11/22	1	T..T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Exposition Center		G. MATTHEWS
10329-7101	AGEQ 294	Begin-English Equitation B/E DATES: 09/12-10/12	1	M.W...	07:00PM-10:00PM	Exposition Center		S. OLSEN
10330-7101	AGEQ 295	Inter-English Equitation B/E DATES: 10/17-11/23	1	M.W...	07:00PM-10:00PM	Exposition Center		S. OLSEN

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ACCOUNTING

10020-7102	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting	4	T..T..	09:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	205	J. HURLEY
10020-7103	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting	4	MTWTF	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	114	T. HAMILTON
10020-7106	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting B/E DATES: 08/29-12/13	4	T..T..	11:00AM-12:30AM	Burley Office		G. STAFF
10020-7101	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting B/E DATES: 08/30-12/06	4	T....	06:30PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		D. HEINER
10020-7104	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting	4	M.....	06:30PM-10:00PM	Shields Building	205	J. HURLEY
10020-7107	ACCT 201	Principles Of Accounting	4	M.....	06:30PM-10:00PM	Shields Building	205	J. HURLEY
10022-7102	ACCT 202	Principles Of Accounting B/E DATES: 09/07-12/14	4	..W...	06:30PM-10:00PM	Ket/Sv Comm School		T. THOMAS
10022-7101	ACCT 202	Principles Of Accounting	4	M.W...	NOON-01:50PM	Shields Building	117	D. HEINER
10028-7102	ACCT 250	Personal Income Tax B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12	3	MTWTF	02:00PM-02:50PM	Shields Building	114	T. HAMILTON
				M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		G. STAFF

BANKING

10043-7101	BKNG 101	Principles of Banking	3	T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Shields Building	102	J. SHAW
10059-7101	BKNG 202	Law & Banking	3	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Shields Building	110	P. SMITH

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

10284-7101	BA 101	Intro To Business T-V	3	T..T..	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	113	J. HURLEY
10030-7103	BA 101	Intro To Business B/E DATES: 08/29-12/13	3	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		D. HEINER
10030-7104	BA 101	Intro To Business B/E DATES: 09/06-12/13	3	T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Hemingway School/K		E. BASTON
10036-7101	BA 200	Business Practicum	1/5	MTWTF	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	122	J. HURLEY
10039-7101	BA 215	Intro/Informata Science	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	114	T. HAMILTON
10039-7102	BA 215	Intro/Informata Science	3	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50PM	Shields Building	114	T. HAMILTON
10039-7103	BA 215	Intro/Informata Science	3	T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	112	G. STAFF
10039-7104	BA 215	Intro/Informata Science	3	T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	112	G. STAFF
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/19		M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Wendell High Schoo		D. MAKINGS
10736-7101	BA 250	Principles Of Marketing	3	MTWTF	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	205	D. HEINER
10736-7104	BA 250	Principles Of Marketing	3	M.W...	02:00PM-03:20PM	Shields Building	208	D. HEINER
10736-7102	BA 250	Principles Of Marketing	3	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Shields Building	210	D. HEINER
10736-7103	BA 250	Principles Of Marketing	3	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Shields Building	210	D. HEINER
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/14		..W...	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		D. HEINER
10041-7101	BA 265	Legal Environment	3	M.W.F.	07:50AM-08:20AM	Shields Building	205	T. HIGH
10041-7102	BA 265	Legal Environment	3	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Shields Building	104	T. KERSHAW
10041-7103	BA 265	Legal Environment B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12	3	M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		D. WHIPPLE

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ECONOMICS								
10074-7101	ECON 201	Principles Of Economics	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	118	J. HURLEY
10074-7102	ECON 201	Principles Of Economics	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	118	J. HURLEY
10074-7104	ECON 201	Principles Of Economics	3	T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Shields Building	207	M. GLENN
10074-7103	ECON 201	Principles Of Economics	3	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		J. HURLEY
10076-7101	ECON 202	B/E DATES: 08/29-12/15 Principles Of Economics	3	...W...	06:30PM-09:30PM	Shields Building	205	J. HURLEY
REAL ESTATE								
10079-7102	RE 101	Real Estate Essentials	3	MTWTF	08:00AM-05:00PM	Tyrolean/Ketchum		G. HEIST
10079-7101	RE 101	B/E DATES: 11/07-11/18 Real Estate Essentials	3	M.T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Shields Building	116	J. BRAWLEY
10080-7101	RE 102	Real Estate Law	2	...TF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	Senior Annex		J. May
10080-7102	RE 102	B/E DATES: 10/13-10/21 Real Estate Law	2	...WT..	08:00AM-05:00PM	Tyrolean/Ketchum		J. KENNEDY
10081-7101	RE 103	Real Estate Finance	2	...TF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	Senior Annex		M. CLIFTON
10082-7101	RE 104	Real Estate Marketing	2	TWTF	08:00AM-05:00PM	Senior Annex		G. HEIST
10083-7101	RE 105	B/E DATES: 11/29-12/02 Real Estate Appraisal	2	...TF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	Senior Annex		G. HEIST
10087-7101	RE 110	B/E DATES: 09/22-09/30 Brokerage Administration	2	...TF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	Senior Annex		G. HEIST
		B/E DATES: 12/15-12/20		...TF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	Senior Annex		G. HEIST

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

ENGLISH

10089-7102	ENGL 020	Developmental English	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	113	E. SLIFER
10089-7103	ENGL 020	Developmental English	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	105	A. PETTINGER
10788-7101	ENGL 020	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	T.T..	10:00AM-11:30AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg	149	M. CRANE
10089-7105	ENGL 020	Developmental English	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	104	A. PETTINGER
10089-7106	ENGL 020	Developmental English	3	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	104	A. PETTINGER
10089-7101	ENGL 020	B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12 Developmental English	3	M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		G. STAFF
10604-7101	ENGL 101	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	T.T..	08:00AM-09:50AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg	149	W. STUDEBAKER
10090-7104	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	105	K. ARMSTRONG
10604-7102	ENGL 101	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg	149	J. FOX
10090-7105	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	T.T..	09:30AM-11:00AM	Shields Building	106	T. DUNCAN
10090-7106	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	102	E. SLIFER
10090-7107	ENGL 101	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg	149	J. FOX
10090-7108	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	105	K. ARMSTRONG
10090-7109	ENGL 101	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg	149	W. STUDEBAKER
10090-7113	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50PM	Shields Building	103	G. STAFF
10604-7105	ENGL 101	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg	149	E. SLIFER
10090-7109	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	114	T. DUNCAN
10604-7106	ENGL 101	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg	149	W. STUDEBAKER
10090-7110	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	M.W.F.	02:00PM-02:50PM	Shields Building	101	T. DUNCAN
10090-7111	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	T....	06:00PM-09:00PM	Shields Building	113	J. FOX
10090-7101	ENGL 101	B/E DATES: 08/31-12/21 English Composition	3	W....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wendell High School		G. STAFF
10090-7102	ENGL 101	English Composition	3	W....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wendell High School		G. STAFF
10090-7103	ENGL 101	B/E DATES: 08/30-12/06 English Composition	3	T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Wood River High Sc		J. COLLINS
10091-7105	ENGL 102	B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12 English Composition	3	M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		G. STAFF
10091-7102	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	106	G. STAFF
10091-7103	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	T.T..	10:00AM-11:30AM	Shields Building	103	W. STUDEBAKER
10331-7101	ENGL 102	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	113	T. DUNCAN
10091-7104	ENGL 102	English Composition	3	T.T..	11:30AM-01:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bldg	149	A. PETTINGER
10091-7101	ENGL 102	Engl Comp/Comptr Assist	3	M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50PM	Shields Building	113	J. FOX
10093-7101	ENGL 201	B/E DATES: 09/01-12/15 Inter Expository Compan	3	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		G. STAFF
10095-7101	ENGL 204	Introduction To Poetry	3	T.T..	11:30AM-01:00PM	Shields Building	102	T. DUNCAN
10105-7101	ENGL 201	Survey Of English Lit	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	103	W. STUDEBAKER
10714-7102	ENGL 255	Western World Lit	3	T.T..	11:30AM-01:00PM	Shields Building	104	J. FOX
			3	T.T..	10:00AM-11:30AM	Shields Building	105	A. PETTINGER

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FOREIGN LANGUAGES

10110.7101	FREN 10F	Elementary French	4	MTWT..	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	104	M. GRANE
10112.7101	FREN 201	Intermediate French	4	MTWT..	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	104	M. GRANE
10124.7101	SPAN 101	Elementary Spanish	4	MTWT..	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	101	G. STAFF
10124.7102	SPAN 101	Elementary Spanish	4	MTWT..	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	101	G. STAFF
10125.7102	SPAN 102	Elementary Spanish	4	TWTF..	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	103	G. STAFF
10128.7101	SPAN 201	Intermediate Spanish	4	TWTF..	NOON-12:50PM	Shields Building	101	G. STAFF

INTERPRETER/SIGN LANGUAGE

10431.7101	ITP 102	Sign English/C A S E	0	T.T...	10:00AM-11:30AM	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
10646.7101	ITP 102L	Sign English/C A S E Lab	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	M. HARTWELL
10433.7101	ITP 201	Interp/Translit I	4	M.W...	01:00PM-02:50PM	Shields Building	106	J. SHOPPELL
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10438.7101	ITP 207	Ameri Sign Lang 5	3	T.T...	02:00PM-02:50PM	Shields Building	106	J. SHOPPELL
10450.7101	SLS 100	Intro To Interp Fld	2	M.....	06:00PM-08:30PM	Shields Building	106	M. HARTWELL
10450.7102	SLS 100	Intro To Interp Fld	2	M.....	06:00PM-08:30PM	Shields Building	106	M. HARTWELL
		B/E DATES: 09/01-12/22		...T..	06:30PM-09:00PM	Wendell High Schoo		M. HARTWELL
10451.7101	SLS 103	Amer Sign Lang I	4	MTWTF..	NOON-12:50PM	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
10451.7102	SLS 103	Amer Sign Lang I	4	MTWTF..	02:00PM-02:50PM	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
10453.7101	SLS 111	Orient To Deafness	3	T.T...	08:30AM-10:00AM	Shields Building	107	M. HARTWELL
10456.7101	SLS 205	Amer Sign Lang 3	4	MTWT..	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	106	J. SHOPPELL
10457.7101	SLS 205L	Amer Sign Lang 3-Lab	0	T.T...	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	106	J. SHOPPELL
10459.7101	SLS 210	Suppt Sys:Signers	3	..W.F.	01:00PM-04:00PM	Shields Building	105	G. STAFF

PHILOSOPHY

10121.7101	PHIL 101	Introductn To Philosophy	3	T.T...	10:00AM-11:30AM	Shields Building	104	B. LARSEN
10121.7102	PHIL 101	Introductn To Philosophy	3	T.T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	Shields-Building	103	B. LARSEN
10121.7103	PHIL 101	Introductn To Philosophy	3	T.T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	Wendell High Schoo		B. LARSEN

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

ART

10130.7101	ART 101	Art History	3	T.T...	10:00AM-11:30AM	Shields Building	116	L. STEEL
10132.7101	ART 105	Design	3	M.W.F..	10:00AM-- NOON	Art Complex		W. WADA
10134.7101	ART 107	Lettering	2	M.W....	09:00AM-09:50AM	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10135.7101	ART 111	Drawing	2	M.W....	01:00PM-03:00PM	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10135.7103	ART 111	Drawing	2	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wood River High Sc		M. YOUNGMAN
10135.7102	ART 111	Drawing	2	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN
10136.7101	ART 112	Drawing	2	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/05		...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN
10136.7102	ART 112	Drawing	2	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wendell High School		M. YOUNGMAN
10137.7101	ART 113	Painting 1	2	T.T...	06:30PM-08:30PM	Heiley		M. YOUNGMAN
10137.7102	ART 113	Painting 1	2	T.T...	08:00AM-10:00AM	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10142.7101	ART 125	Ceramics	2	M.....	03:00PM-03:50PM	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10143.7101	ART 125L	Ceramics Lab	0	TBA	TBA	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10737.7101	ART 140	Photo/Color Slides	2	M.W....	03:00PM-05:00PM	Art Complex		W. WADA
10148.7101	ART 141	Photography/Darkroom	2	T.T...	10:00AM-- NOON	Art Complex		W. WADA
10148.7102	ART 141	Photography/Darkroom	2	..W....	06:00PM-10:00PM	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10151.7101	ART 201	Studio Art/Drawing	1/2	TBA	TBA	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10152.7101	ART 202	Studio Art/Painting	1/3	TBA	TBA	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10153.7101	ART 203	Studio Art/Ceramics	1/2	TBA	TBA	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10154.7101	ART 204	Studio Art/Photography	1/2	TBA	TBA	Art Complex		W. WADA
10155.7101	ART 205	Studio Art/Sculpture	1/2	TBA	TBA	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10156.7101	ART 206	Studio Art/Papermaking	1/2	TBA	TBA	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10157.7101	ART 211	Intermed Drawing 1	2	...T..	01:00PM-03:00PM	Art Complex		M. YOUNGMAN
10161.7101	ART 215	Intermed Painting 1	3	T.T...	02:00PM-04:00PM	Art Complex		M. GREEN
10163.7101	ART 231	Sculpture	2	M.....	02:00PM-02:50PM	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10164.7101	ART 231L	Sculpture Lab	0	TBA	TBA	Art Complex		L. STEEL
10169.7101	ART 251	Intermed Photography	2	T....	06:00PM-10:00PM	Art Complex		W. WADA

DRAMA/SPEECH

10171.7101	DRAMA 111	Fundamentals Of Acting	3	T....	02:00PM-04:00PM	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
				...T..	01:00PM-03:00PM	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
10173.7101	DRAMA 115	Oral Interpretation	2	M.W....	10:00AM-10:50AM	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
10175.7101	DRAMA 150	Stagecraft	3	T.T...	10:00AM-10:50AM	Scene Shop		T. MANNEN
				...F..	10:00AM-11:50AM	Scene Shop		T. MANNEN
10177.7101	DRAMA 151	Play Production	1/2	M.W.F..	02:00PM-05:00PM	Fine Arts Building	119	F. TANNER
				T.T...	03:00PM-06:00PM	Fine Arts Building	119	T. MANNEN

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MATH/ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

COMPUTER SCIENCE

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10222.7104	CS 101	Intro To Data Processing	2	T.T..	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	208	B. PRATT
10222.7106	CS-101	Intro To Data Processing	2	T....	09:00AM-11:00AM	Burley Office		D. HEINER
		B/E DATES: 09/06-12/06						
10222.7105	CS-101	Intro To Data Processing	2	T.T..	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	209	R. BERRIOCHOA
10222.7101	CS 101	Intro To Data Processing	2	..W..	04:00PM-06:45PM	Burley Office		R. PARKER
		B/E DATES: 08/30-11/02						
10222.7102	CS 101	Intro To Data Processing	2	..W..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		R. PARKER
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10222.7103	CS 101	Intro To Data Processing	2	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Wendell High School		G. STAFF
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10226.7101	CS 224	Intro Programmng/Pascal	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	208	R. BERRIOCHOA
10227.7101	CS 225	Intro Prgrmmng/Portran	3	T.T..	NOON -01:15PM	Shields Building	109	B. PRATT
10229.7101	CS 227	Intro Prgrmmng/Cobol	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	208	R. BERRIOCHOA
10230.7104	CS 228	Intro Prgrmmng/Basic	3	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	208	M. STROPE
10230.7105	CS 228	Intro Prgrmmng/Basic	3	M.W.F.	NOON -12:50PM	Shields Building	208	M. STROPE
10230.7101	CS 228	Intro Prgrmmng/Basic	3	M....	04:00PM-06:30PM	Burley Office		M. MILLER
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12						
10230.7102	CS 228	Intro Prgrmmng/Basic	3	M....	07:00PM-09:30PM	Burley Office		M. MILLER
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12						
10230.7103	CS 228	Intro Prgrmmng/Basic	3	..W..	07:00PM-09:30PM	Wendell High School		G. STAFF
		B/E DATES: 08/31-12/21						
10231.7101	CS 250	Intro Computr Science	4	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	210	R. BERRIOCHOA

ENGINEERING

10234.7101	ENGR 101	Engineering Graphics	2	T.T..	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	208	M. MILLER
10235.7101	ENGR 120	Intro To Engineering	3	M.W.F.	NOON -12:50PM	Shields Building	209	M. MILLER
10236.7101	ENGR 211	Statics & Fluids Dynamics	4	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	207	M. MILLER
10240.7101	ENGR 241	Engineering Measurements	4	..T..	01:00PM-02:30PM	Shields Building	102	M. MILLER

MATHEMATICS

10243.7102	MATH 020	Intermediate Algebra	4	MTW..	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	116	S. IRONS
10243.7103	MATH 020	Intermediate Algebra	4	MTW.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	207	M. MILLER
10243.7104	MATH 020	Intermediate Algebra	4	MTW..	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	208	B. PRATT
10243.7105	MATH 020	Intermediate Algebra	4	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	208	R. LEWIN
10243.7101	MATH 020	Intermediate Algebra	4	T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		G. STAFF
		B/E DATES: 08/30-12/13						
10244.7101	MATH 102	Cultrl Approach To Math	3	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	207	R. BERRIOCHOA
10244.7102	MATH 102	Cultrl Approach To Math	3	M.W..	06:30PM-07:45PM	Shields Building	208	B. PRATT
10245.7101	MATH 103	Math/Elementry Teachers	4	...T..	06:00PM-08:30PM	Shields Building	208	M. MILLER
10245.7101	MATH 104	Mdrn Math/Elmntry Techr	3	M....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		R. LEWIN
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12						
10246.7102	MATH 104	Mdrn Math/Elmntry Techr	3	T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Wendell High School		R. LEWIN
		B/E DATES: 08/30-12/20						
10248.7101	MATH 106	Math For Bus Decisions 11	4	M.W.F.	01:00PM-02:15PM	Shields Building	115	R. MCCLFRESH
10249.7103	MATH 108	College Algebra	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	210	R. LEWIN
10249.7102	MATH 108	College Algebra	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	115	R. MCCLFRESH
10249.7101	MATH 108	College Algebra	3	..W..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		R. LEWIN
10249.7104	MATH 108	College Algebra	3	M.W...	08:00PM-09:15PM	Shields Building	208	B. PRATT
10250.7102	MATH 109	College Trigonometry	2	T.T.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	210	R. LEWIN
10250.7101	MATH 109	College Trigonometry	2	..W..	05:30PM-07:00PM	Burley Office		R. LEWIN
		B/E DATES: 08/31-12/14						
10250.7103	MATH 109	College Trigonometry	2	T....	07:00PM-08:30PM	Shields Building	208	B. PRATT
10251.7101	MATH 111	College Algebra & Trig	5	MTW.F.	08:00PM-08:50AM	Shields Building	209	R. LEWIN
10251.7102	MATH 111	College Algebra & Trig	5	MTW.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	115	R. MCCLFRESH
10252.7102	MATH 112	Analy Geometry/Calcs I	5	MTW.F.	NOON -12:50PM	Shields Building	205	R. LEWIN
10252.7101	MATH 112	Analy Geometry/Calcs I	5	MTW.F.	NOON -12:50PM	Shields Building	115	R. MCCLFRESH
10791.7101	MATH 200	Statistic Lab	1	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	C. BUTLER
10254.7101	MATH 211	Calculus 2	4	MTW.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	209	R. LEWIN
10255.7101	MATH 212	Calculus 3	4	MTW.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	210	C. BUTLER
10257.7101	MATH 231	Intro To Statistics	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	210	C. BUTLER

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NURSING/ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ALLIED HEALTH

10264-7103	AH 101	Medical-Terminology	2	T..T.	NOON - 01:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	P. STANFIELD
10264-7102	AH 101	Medical Terminology	2	T..T.	02:00PM-04:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	P. STANFIELD
10264-7101	AH 101	Medical Terminology	2	T..T.	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		P. STANFIELD
10266-7101	AH 220	Fundantle Of Nutrition	3	M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		P. STANFIELD

NURSING

10271-7101	NRSC 101	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn	5	M.W.F.	01:30PM-03:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		M. BLACKBURN
10648-7101	NRSC 101L	Begin Nrsng/Clinical Lab	0	T..T.	07:00AM-11:00AM	Local Hospitals		E. MILLER
10648-7102	NRSC 101L	Begin Nrsng/Clinical-Lab	0	T..T.	07:00AM-11:00AM	Nursing Clinical		C. ADAMS
10272-7103	NRSC 101L	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn/Lab	0	W..	08:00AM-10:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		M. BLACKBURN
10272-7101	NRSC 101L	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn/Lab	0	T..T.	09:00AM-11:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		E. MILLER
10272-7104	NRSC 101L	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn/Lab	0	M....	TU@00AM - NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		M. BLACKBURN
10272-7102	NRSC 101L	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn/Lab	0	T..T.	01:30PM-03:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		M. BLACKBURN
10282-7101	NRSC 201	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn	10	T..T.	10:00AM-12:30AM	Shields Building	110	C. BUETTNER
10645-7101	NRSC 201L	Adv Nrsng/Clinical Lab	0	M.W...	07:00AM-02:00PM	Local Hospital		C. BUETTNER
10283-7101	NRSC 201L	Adv Nrsng Exper/Lab	0	...F.	01:00PM-03:00PM	Local Hospitals		C. ADAMS
10645-7102	NRSC 201L	Adv Nrsng/Clinical Lab	0	M.W...	02:00PM-10:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		C. BUETTNER
						Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		J. SANDY
						Nursing Clinical		J. SANDY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

10289-7101	PE 100	Adult Recreation	0	MTWTF.	06:00AM-09:00AM	Gymnasium		B. HANSEN
10289-7102	PE 100	Adult Recreation	0	MTWTF.	NOON - 12:50PM	Gymnasium		R. HANSEN
10290-7101	PE 101	Bowling	1	...T..	01:15PM-03:00PM	Bowlingdrome		E. CHAPPELL
10617-7101	PE 102	Cheerleading	1	MTWTF.	08:00AM-09:00AM	Gymnasium		D. JONES
10293-7101	PE 107	Beginning Tennis	1	T..T..	10:00AM - NOON	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10293-7102	PE 107	Beginning Tennis	1	T..T..	10:00AM - NOON	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
		B/E DATES: 08/23-10/13						
10295-7101	PE 109	Jazz Dance	1	M.W...	02:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
10301-7101	PE 115	Stretch & Strength	1	T..T..	10:00AM-10:50AM	Gymnasium		B. HACKNEY
10747-7101	PE 116	Activity By Contract	1	T..T..	02:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
						Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
10303-7101	PE 117	Beginning Golf	1	T..T..	00: 0AM-00: 0AM	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
		B/E DATES: 08/29-10/12						
10304-7101	PE 118	Aerobics/Weight Training	1/2	M.W...	04:00PM-06:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10305-7101	PE 119	Aerobics	1	MTWTF.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
10654-7101	PE 119	Low Intensity Aerobics	1	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
10305-7102	PE 119	Aerobics	1	M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50PM	Gymnasium		G. STAFF
		B/E DATES: 09/07-11/16						
10306-7101	PE 120	Advanced Aerobics Counting	1	M.W.F.	05:00PM-06:00PM	Burley Office		G. STAFF
		B/E DATES: 09/07-11/16						
10308-7101	PE 122	Begin/Advanced Judo	1	T..T..	07:30PM-08:30PM	Gymnasium		L. CRITCHFIELD
10309-7102	PE 123	Beginning Karate	1	T..T..	07:30PM-08:30PM	Gymnasium		W. DOBBS
		B/E DATES: 09/06-11/08						
10309-7101	PE 123	Beginning Karate	1	T..T..	07:00PM-08:00PM	Burley Office		T. GABBERT
10310-7101	PE 124	Advanced Karate	1	M....	07:00PM-09:00PM	Gymnasium		G. STARR
10318-7101	PE 138	Beginning Racquetball	1	M....	07:00PM-09:00PM	Gymnasium		G. STARR
10321-7101	PE 144	Over 60 And Getting Fit	0/1	T..T..	08:00AM-09:00AM	Racquetball Club		J. WALKER
		B/E DATES: 10/17-12/09						
10322-7101	PE 150	First Aid & C P R	2	T..T..	10:00AM - NOON	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
10322-7104	PE 150	First Aid & C P R	2	T..T..	10:00AM - NOON	Gymnasium		C. EDWARDS
		B/E DATES: 08/30-10/25						
10322-7103	PE 150	First Aid & C P R	2	T..T..	02:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		C. EDWARDS
		B/E DATES: 08/30-10/24						
10322-7102	PE 150	First Aid & C P R	2	...T..	06:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		C. EDWARDS
10324-7101	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	...F.	07:00PM-09:00PM	Gymnasium		C. EDWARDS
						Gymnasium		K. KLEINKOPF

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION (CONT'D)								
10324-7102	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	M.W...	09:00AM-09:50AM	Gymnasium		K. KLEINKOPF
10324-7103	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	.T.T..	09:00AM-09:50AM	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
10324-7104	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	...T.	02:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		J. MITTLEIDER
10324-7105	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2	..W...	06:00PM-08:00PM	Gymnasium		P. STANFIELD
10324-7106	PE 155	Health And Wellness	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-11/09		M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		G. STAFF
10325-7101	PE 160	Intro To Physc Educata	2	M.W...	09:00AM-09:50AM	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10354-7101	PE 180	Varsity Basketball-Men	1	MTWTF.	05:00PM-05:00PM	Gymnasium		F. TRENKLE
10355-7101	PE 181	Bakthll Wght Train/Men	1	MTWTF.	02:00PM-03:00PM	Gymnasium		F. TRENKLE
10356-7101	PE 185	Varsity Basketball/Women	1	MTWTF.	07:00PM-09:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10357-7101	PE 186	Bakthll Wght Train/Women	1	MTWTF.	08:00PM-09:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10358-7101	PE 190	Varsity Baseball	1	MTWTF.	05:00PM-05:00PM	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10359-7101	PE 191	Baseball Wght Training	1	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
								J. DAWSON
10340-7101	PE 192	Varsity Volleyball/Women	1	MTWTF.	01:00PM-03:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10341-7101	PE 193	Vllybll Wght Train/Women	1	MTWTF.	05:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10342-7101	PE 195	Varsity Men/Women Track	1	MTWTF.	03:00PM-03:00PM	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
10655-7101	PE 195	Varsity Crosscountry	1	MTWTF.	05:00PM-05:00PM	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
10343-7101	PE 196	Weight Trainings/Track	1	MTWTF.	03:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
10345-7101	PE 198	Varsity Judo	1	M.W...	04:00PM-07:00PM	Exposition Center		S. DAVIS
10629-7101	PE 199	Rodeo Judging Seminar	1					
		B/E DATES: 11/20-11/21	FS	09:00PM-10:00PM	Exposition Center		S. DAVIS
10346-7101	PE 199	Workshop	1/3					
		B/E DATES: 11/20-11/21	FS	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech Bui		G. STAFF
10347-7101	PE 200	Applied Physical Educatn	1/3	TBA	NOON -01:00PM	Gymnasium		S. DAVIS
10347-7102	PE 200	Applied Physical-Educata	1/3	TBA	NOON -01:00PM	Gymnasium		K. KLEINKOPF
								J. MITTLEIDER
10349-7101	PE 212	Orgns/Indv & Dual Sprts	2	.T.T..	10:00AM- NOON	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10748-7101	PE 280	Adv Basketball/Men	1	MTWTF.	03:00PM-05:00PM	Gymnasium		F. TRENKLE
10749-7101	PE 281	Adv Wt Tr Basketball/Men	1	MTWTF.	02:00PM-03:00PM	Gymnasium		P. TRENKLE
10750-7101	PE 285	Adv Basketball/Women	1	MTWTF.	07:00PM-09:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10751-7101	PE 286	Adv Wt Basketball/Women	1	MTWTF.	08:00PM-09:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10752-7101	PE 290	Adv Wt Tr Baseball	1	MTWTF.	03:00PM-05:00PM	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10753-7101	PE 291	Adv Baseball	1	M.W.F.	11:00AM-12:50PM	Gymnasium		J. WALKER
10754-7101	PE 292	Adv Volleyball/Women	1	MTWTF.	01:00PM-03:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10755-7101	PE 293	Adv Wt Volleyball/Women	1	MTWTF.	05:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		B. STROUD
10756-7101	PE 295	Adv Track/Men/Women	1	MTWTF.	01:00PM-03:00PM	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
10756-7101	PE 295	Adv Crosscountry/M/W	1	MTWTF.	03:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		R. NEILL
10757-7101	PE 296	Adv Wt Track/Men/Women	1	MTWTF.	05:00PM-04:00PM	Gymnasium		R. NEILL

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**BIOLOGY**

10370-7101	BIO 100	Concepts Of Biology	4	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	116	G. STAFF
10371-7101	BIO 100L	Concepts Of Biology Lab	0	...T.	10:00AM- NOON	Shields Building	223	G. STAFF
10371-7102	BIO 100L	Concepts Of Biology Lab	0	..W...	01:00PM-03:00PM	Shields Building	223	G. STAFF
10371-7103	BIO 100L	Concepts Of Biology Lab	0	...W...	03:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	223	G. STAFF
10372-7101	BIO 120	Man And Environment	4	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	116	R. SNIDER
10372-7102	BIO 120	Man And Environment	4					
		B/E DATES: 09/01-12/08		...T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	Wood River High Sc		M. MCQUEEN
		B/E DATES: 09/01-12/08		...S	09:00AM-11:00AM	Wood River High Sc		M. MCQUEEN
10373-7103	BIO 120L	Man & Environment Lab	0	...T.	08:00AM-10:00AM	Shields Building	223	G. STAFF
10373-7102	BIO 120L	Man & Environment Lab	0	M.....	01:00PM-03:00PM	Shields Building	223	G. STAFF
10373-7102	BIO 120L	Man & Environment Lab	0	M.....	03:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	223	G. STAFF
10375-7101	BIO 202	Animal Biology	4	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	1103	F. GOLDING
10376-7101	BIO 202L	Animal Biology Lab	0	...T.	02:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	223	F. GOLDING
10377-7101	BIO 203	Plant Biology	4	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	216	R. SNIDER
10378-7101	BIO 203L	Plant Biology Lab	0	...T.	02:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	223	R. SNIDER
10381-7101	BIO 250	Microbiology	4	M.W.F.	09:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	209	F. GOLDING
10382-7101	BIO 250L	Microbiology Lab	0	...T.	09:00AM- NOON	Shields Building	223	F. GOLDING

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10384-7101	BOT 103	Plants And You	4	.T.T..	11:00AM-12:20AM	Shields Building	113	R. SNIDER
10385-7101	BOT 103L	Plants & You Lab	0	M.....	01:00PM-04:00PM	Shields Building	216	R. SNIDER

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CHEMISTRY								
10388.7101	CHEM 100	Chemical Applications	1	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	216	D. PETTYGROVE
10388.7102	CHEM 100	Chemical Applications	1	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER
10389.7101	CHEM 103	Intro To Chemistry	5	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	113	G. STAFF
10389.7101	CHEM 103	Intro To Chemistry	5	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	116	D. PETTYGROVE
10390.7101	CHEM 103L	Intro To Chem Lab	0	...T...	08:10AM-10:00AM	Shields Building	224	G. STAFF
10390.7102	CHEM 103L	Intro To Chem Lab	0	...T...	10:00AM- NOON	Shields Building	224	G. STAFF
10390.7103	CHEM 103L	Intro To Chem Lab	0	...T...	02:00PM-04:00PM	Shields Building	224	G. STAFF
10390.7104	CHEM 103L	Intro To Chem Lab	0	...T...	04:00PM-06:00PM	Shields Building	224	G. STAFF
10395.7101	CHEM 111	Prin Of Chemistry	5	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	209	R. WIDENER
10394.7101	CHEM 111L	Prin Of Chem Lab	0	T....	09:00AM- NOON	Shields Building	224	J. FLUEGEL
10394.7102	CHEM 111L	Prin Of Chem Lab	0	T....	02:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	224	J. FLUEGEL
10395.7101	CHEM 112	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	5	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	104	J. FLUEGEL
10396.7101	CHEM 112L	Inorg Chem/Qual Lab	0	M.W.F.	02:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	205	R. WIDENER
10399.7101	CHEM 298	Organic Chemistry I	4	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	215	R. WIDENER
10400.7101	CHEM 298L	Organ Chem Lab	0	...V...	02:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	213	R. WIDENER

EARTH SCIENCE

10405.7101	ES 121	General Astronomy	4	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	107	M. STROPE
10406.7101	ES 121L	Gen Astronomy Lab	0	...T...	08:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	215	M. STROPE

GEOLOGY

10408.7101	GEOL 109	Physical Geology	4	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	102	M. STROPE
10409.7101	GEOL 109L	Physical Geol Lab	0	...T...	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	215	M. STROPE

PHYSICS

10414.7101	PHY 213	General Physics	4	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER
10415.7101	PHY 213L	General Phys Lab	0	...T...	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER
10420.7101	PHY 224	Phy/Scient/Engineer	5	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER
10421.7101	PHY 224L	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	0	T....	09:00AM-11:00AM	Shields Building	215	M. FISHER

SCIENCE

10720.7101	SCI 200	Indep Study: Biology	1/4	TBA	T B A	T B A	TBA	G. STAFF
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ZOOLOGY

10427.7101	ZOOL 227	Human Anat & Physio	4	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	209	G. STAFF
10428.7101	ZOOL 227L	Human Ana/Phys Lab	0	T....	09:00AM- NOON	Shields Building	216	G. STAFF
10428.7102	ZOOL 227L	Human Ana/Phys Lab	0	T....	02:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	216	G. STAFF
10428.7103	ZOOL 227L	Human Ana/Phys Lab	0	...W...	02:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	216	G. STAFF
10429.7101	ZOOL 228	Human Anat & Physio	4	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	116	D. PUDDER
10430.7101	ZOOL 228L	Human Ana/Phys Lab	0	...T...	09:00AM- NOON	Shields Building	216	P. PUDDER
10430.7102	ZOOL 228L	Human Ana/Phys Lab	0	...T...	02:00PM-05:00PM	Shields Building	216	D. PUDDER

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**ANTHROPOLOGY**

10462.7101	ANTH 101	Intro To Phy Anthro	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	223	R. SPEYER
10463.7101	ANTH 102	Intro To Cult Anthr	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER

EDUCATION

10468.7101	ED 201	Foundations of Educ	3	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	108	D. KEITH
10468.7102	ED 201	Foundations of Educ	3	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	108	D. KEITH
10621.7101	ED 202	B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12 Applied Education	1/4	M....	09:00AM- NOON	Burley Office		I. LEE
10677.7101	ED 203	Aide Experience	1	TBA	T B A	Shields Building	121	D. KEITH
10677.7102	ED 203	Aide Experience	1	TBA	T B A	Shields Building		D. KEITH
10677.7103	ED 203	Aide Experience	1	TBA	T B A	Burley Office		I. LEE
10678.7102	ED 204	B/E DATES: 09/01-12/22 Human Growth/Development	2	TBA	T B A	Wendell High Schoo		B. WALSH
10678.7101	ED 204	B/E DATES: 08/29-11/01 Human Growth/Development	2	T....	09:00AM- NOON	Burley Office		I. LEE
10678.7103	ED 204	B/E DATES: 09/01-12/22 Human Growth/Development	2	T....	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	114	D. KEITH
		B/E DATES: 09/01-12/22		...T...	06:30PM-08:30PM	Wendell High Schoo		D. HUNZEKER

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EDUCATION (CONT'D)								
10679.7101	ED 205	Mastering/Multictrl Ed E/E DATES: 08/29-11/02	2	..W..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		W. Bagwell
GEOGRAPHY								
10470.7101	GE0G 105	World Regional Geog	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS
10470.7102	GE0G 105	World Regional Geog	3	.T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Wendell High School		L. POWERS
GERONTOLOGY								
10472.7101	GERO 101	Bio/Hlth Aspect Age	3	.T.T..	08:30AM-09:45AM	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
HISTORY								
10475.7101	HIST 101	Western Civilization	3	.T.T..	08:30AM-09:45AM	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
10475.7102	HIST 101	Western Civilization	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
10475.7103	HIST 101	Western Civilization	3	.T....	07:00PM-09:30PM	Wendell High School		L. QUINN
10476.7101	HIST 102	Western Civilization	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
10477.7101	HIST 111	U S History	3	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
10477.7102	HIST 111	U S History	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	108	L. QUINN
10477.7103	HIST 111	U S History	3	M.W.F.	NOON -12:50PM	Shields Building	110	L. QUINN
10477.7104	HIST 111	U S History	3	M.W.F.	02:00PM-02:50PM	Shields Building	110	J. GENTRY
10477.7105	HIST 111	U S History	3	.T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		J. GENTRY
10478.7101	HIST 112	U S History	3	.T.T..	10:00AM-11:15AM	Shields Building	109	L. QUINN
10481.7101	HIST 245	Ide/Pac W History	3	...T..	07:00PM-09:30PM	Burley Office		L. QUINN
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
10483.7101	PSCI 101	Amer Nation Governm	3	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS
10483.7102	PSCI 101	Amer Nation Governm	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	108	L. QUINN
10483.7103	PSCI 101	Amer Nation Governm	3	M.W.F.	07:00PM-10:00PM	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS
10483.7104	PSCI 105	Intro To Political Scien	3	.T.T..	10:00AM-11:15AM	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS
10483.7105	PSCI 221	Intro To Inter Reln	3	M.W.F.	NOON -12:50PM	Shields Building	102	L. POWERS
PSYCHOLOGY								
10486.7101	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	109	D. STEPHENSON
10486.7102	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	.T.T..	08:00AM-09:15AM	Shields Building	109	D. STEPHENSON
10486.7103	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	109	D. KEITH
10486.7104	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	109	D. STEPHENSON
10486.7105	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	109	D. KEITH
10486.7106	PSYC 101	General Psychology	3					
		E/E DATES: 09/07-12/14		..W..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Hemingway School/K		A. SCULLY
10588.7101	PSYC 101	General Psychology/Indv	3	TBA	T B A	Shields Building	121	D. KEITH
10490.7101	PSYC 201	Child Psychology	3	M.W.F.	NOON -12:50PM	Shields Building	109	D. STEPHENSON
10490.7102	PSYC 201	Child Psychology	3	.T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Shields Building	109	D. STEPHENSON
10490.7103	PSYC 201	Child Psychology	3					
		E/E DATES: 08/29-12/19		M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Wendell High School		C. COYLE
10549.7101	PSYC 201	Child Psych Indiv	3	TBA	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech Buid		D. STEPHENSON
10491.7101	PSYC 202	Adolescent Psych	3	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		G. STAFF
10493.7101	PSYC 205	Personal/Soc Adjust	3					
		E/E DATES: 08/29-12/11		.T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		W. Bagwell
10620.7101	PSYC 206	Applied Psychology	1/4	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Con		D. STEPHENSON
10786.7101	PSYC 210	Human Sexuality	3	M.....	07:00PM-09:30PM	Shields Building	108	D. KEITH
							108	R. SPEYER
SOCIOLOGY								
10495.7101	SOC 101	Intro To Sociology	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	110	M. MCKENNA
10495.7102	SOC 101	Intro To Sociology	3	.T.T..	10:00AM-11:15AM	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
10495.7103	SOC 101	Intro To Sociology	3	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	110	M. MCKENNA
10495.7104	SOC 101	Intro To Sociology	3	.T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Shields Building	108	M. MCKENNA
10495.7105	SOC 101	Intro To Sociology	3	..W..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		R. SPEYER
10496.7101	SOC 102	Social Problems	3	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	108	R. SPEYER
10500.7101	SOC 240	Harris & Famil Livi	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Shields Building	107	M. MCKENNA
10500.7102	SOC 240	Harris & Famil Livi	3					
		E/E DATES: 08/29-12/12		M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		A. NULL

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STUDENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT								
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10718-7102	SP 040	Career/Life Planning	2					
		B/E DATES: 09/01/89		W...	09:00AM-NOON	Burley Office		C. RANDOLPH
10718-7101	SP 040	Career/Life Planning	2		T..T.	10:00AM-10:50AM	210	G. HANDOLPH
						Shields Building	210	K. MYERS
10535-7101	SP 080	Employ Ed Readiness	1/6	MTWTF	09:30AM-03:00PM	Center For New Dir		G. STAFF
10535-7102	SP 080	Employ Ed Readiness	1/6	TBA	T B A	T B A	TBA	A. FERRELL
STUDY SKILLS CENTER								
STUDY SKILLS								
10661-7101	SS 008	Anxy Reduct/Math Concepts	2	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Shields Building	103	G. STAFF
10656-7102	SS 009	Math Concepts	2	T..T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	118	J. DAWSON
10656-7103	SS 009	Math Concepts	2	T..T.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	117	J. DAWSON
10504-7101	SS 009	Math Concepts	1/2	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		R. JENKINS
10656-7101	SS 009	Math Concepts	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/30-12/20		T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wendell High Schoo		M. FLUEGEL
10504-7102	SS 009	Math Concepts	1/2	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		J. DAMSON
10657-7101	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	117	S. IRONS
10657-7102	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	3	T..T.	10:00AM-11:50AM	Shields Building	118	S. IRONS
10657-7103	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	117	S. IRONS
10505-7101	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	1/3	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		R. JENKINS
10657-7104	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	3					
		B/E DATES: 08/30-12/20		T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wendell High Schoo		M. FLUEGEL
10505-7102	SS 010	Beginning Algebra	1/3	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		S. IRONS
10658-7101	SS 011	Basic English	2	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. JOHANSON
10506-7101	SS 011	Basic English	1/2	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10506-7102	SS 011	Basic English	1/2	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10507-7101	SS 012	Geometry	1/2	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		R. JENKINS
10507-7102	SS 012	Geometry	1/2	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		S. IRONS
10508-7101	SS 013	Basic Writing Skills	1/2	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10508-7102	SS 013	Basic Writing Skills	1/2	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10509-7102	SS 020	Intermed Algebra	4	MTW..	08:00AM-08:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		S. IRONS
10509-7103	SS 020	Intermed Algebra	4	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		R. JENKINS
10509-7101	SS 020	Intermed Algebra	4					
		B/E DATES: 08/30-12/20		T....	06:30PM-10:00PM	Wendell High Schoo		M. FLUEGEL
10510-7101	SS 023	Develop Composition	3	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10510-7102	SS 023	Develop Composition	3	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. JOHANSON
10610-7101	SS 025	E S L/Basic English	1/2	MTWTF	02:00PM-02:50PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. JOHANSON
10612-7101	SS 026	E S L/Reading Fundamenta	1/2	MTWTF	08:00AM-08:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10613-7101	SS 027	E S L/Develop Reading	1/3	MTWTF	08:00AM-08:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10787-7101	SS 028	E S L/Basic Vocabulary	1/2	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10614-7102	SS 028	E S L/Basic Vocabulary	1/3	MTWTF	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10611-7101	SS 029	E S L/Listening/Speaking	1	M.W.F.	09:00AM-10:50AM	T B A	TBA	G. STAFF
10511-7101	SS 030	Eng An A Sec Lang	1/3	MTWTF	11:00AM-11:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10513-7101	SS 031	Reading Fundamental	1/2	MTWTF	10:00AM-10:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10513-7102	SS 031	Reading Fundamental	1/2	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10517-7101	SS 050	Effec Study Skills	1	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10517-7102	SS 050	Effec Study Skills	1	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10518-7101	SS 070	Spell Development	1/3	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10518-7102	SS 070	Spell Development	1/3	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10662-7101	SS 080	Developmental Reading	2	T..T.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		W. JOHNSON
10663-7101	SS 080	Developmental Reading	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM-11:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		W. JOHNSON
10663-7102	SS 080	Developmental Reading	3	M.W.F.	02:00PM-02:50PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		W. JOHNSON
10519-7101	SS 080	Develop Reading	1/3	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10520-7101	SS 088	Basic Vocabulary	1/3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10520-7102	SS 088	Basic Vocabulary	1/3	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10521-7101	SS 100	Independ Study/Math	1	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		R. JENKINS
10521-7102	SS 100	Independ Study/Math	1	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		S. IRONS
10659-7101	SS 102	College Reading	2	T..T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		W. JOHNSON
10660-7101	SS 102	College Reading	3	M.W.F.	01:00PM-01:50PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		W. JOHNSON
10522-7101	SS 102	College Reading	1/3	T..T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10523-7101	SS 103	Inter E S L/Write/Read	1/3	MTWTF	01:00PM-01:50PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10525-7101	SS 104	E S L/College Purpose	3	MTWTF	02:00PM-02:50PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10615-7101	SS 105	E S L Listen/Speak Colle	1	T..T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10526-7101	SS 106	Coll Read/Study Sks	2	T..T.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	102	W. JOHNSON

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10526.7102	SS 106	Coll Read/Study Sks	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-10/21		M.WTF.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	101	G. STAFF
10526.7103	SS 106	Coll Read/Study Sks	2					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-12/22		M.WTF.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Shields Building	106	G. STAFF
10526.7106	SS 106	Coll Read/Study Sks	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-10/24		M.WTF.	08:00AM-09:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	135	G. STAFF
10526.7107	SS 106	Coll Read/Study Sks	2					
		B/E DATES: 10/21-12/22		M.WTF.	08:00AM-09:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	135	G. STAFF
10526.7104	SS 106	Coll Read/Study Sks	2					
		B/E DATES: 09/02-10/24		M.W.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		W. JOHNSON
10527.7101	SS 108	Vocab Development	1/3	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. JOHANSON
10528.7101	SS 111	English Grammar	1/3	MTWT.	10:00AM-10:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10528.7102	SS 111	English Grammar	1/3	T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10528.7103	SS 111	English Grammar	1/3	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10529.7101	SS 114	Critical Reading	1/3	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		W. JOHNSON
10530.7101	SS 115	Effective Listening	1/3	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		B. BENNETT
10531.7101	SS 117	Content Spelling	1/2	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		G. STAFF
10532.7101	SS 119	Metrics	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-10/21		T.T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		S. IRONS
10532.7105	SS 119	Metrics	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-12/22		T.T.	09:00AM-09:50AM	Shields Building	113	S. IRONS
10532.7106	SS 119	Metrics	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-10/24		T.T.	09:00AM-10:00AM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	112	S. IRONS
10532.7103	SS 119	Metrics	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/21-12/22		T.T.	09:00AM-10:00AM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	112	S. IRONS
10532.7104	SS 119	Metrics	1					
		B/E DATES: 06/30PM-09:30PM		T.T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen		R. JENKINS
10533.7101	SS 141	Accelerated Reading	1/3	TBA	T B A	Shields Building		S. IRONS
		B/E DATES: 08:00AM-10:00AM		T.T.	08:00AM-10:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen.		H. MORGAN

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES CLASSES

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet the specific needs of these special interest groups. Students taking these classes should be aware that these classes, because of their special design, may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four years college and universities.

10769.7104	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/10-10/08	S	09:00AM- NOON	Burley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769.7102	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/08-10/06		...T...	04:00PM-07:00PM	Burley Office		R. PARKER
10769.7103	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/06-10/04		T....	04:30PM-07:00PM	Burley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769.7108	PSCE-101	Intro-To-Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/12-10/12		M.W....	06:00PM-09:00PM	Croy St Exchange		S. BYNG
10769.7106	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/31-09/28		..W....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Hagerman High Scho		L. LINDSAY
10769.7109	PSCE.101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/11-11/08		T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wendell High Schoo		C. GIBSON
10769.7110	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 11/21-12/19		M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Hagerman High Scho		L. LINDSAY
10769.7101	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/08-10/04		T....	07:00PM-08:00PM	Burley Office		D. MAKINGS
10769.7105	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/13-11/10		...T...	07:00PM-08:00PM	Burley Office		R. PARKER
10769.7107	PSCE 101	Intro To Computers	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/01-09/29		...T...	T B A	Gooding High Schoo		C. GIBSON
10771.7102	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/17-11/14		M.....	06:00PM-09:00PM	Croy St Exchange		S. BYNG
10771.7103	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I	1					
		B/E DATES: 11/22-12/20		T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wendell High School		C. GIBSON
10771.7101	PSCE 111	Lotus/Level I	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/11-11/08		T....	07:00PM-08:00PM	Burley Office		D. MAKINGS
10772.7101	PSCE 112	Lotus/Level I I	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/15-11/12	S	09:00AM- NOON	Burley Office		D. MAKINGS
10772.7103	PSCE 112	Lotus/Level I I	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/19-11/16		..W....	06:00PM-09:00PM	Croy St Exchange		S. BYNG
10772.7102	PSCE 112	Lotus/Level I I	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/30-09/27		T....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wendell High School		C. GIBSON

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10774-7101	PSCE 129	D Base I I I/Level I B/E DATES: 10/12-11/09	1	..W...	06:30PM-09:30PM	Gooding High Schoo		C. GIBSON
10775-7102	PSCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 10/12-11/09	1	..W...	06:30PM-09:30PM	Hagerman High Scho		L. LINDSAY
10775-7103	PSCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 11/21-12/19	1	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Gooding High Schoo		C. GIBSON
10775-7101	PSCE 144	Word Perfect Level I B/E DATES: 09/08-10/06	1	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		R. PARKER
10776-7101	PSCE 145	Word Perfect Level I I B/E DATES: 11/17-12/15	1	...T..	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		R. PARKER
10779-7104	PSCE 250	Adv Microconptr App Mgt B/E DATES: 08/29-10/21	3	MTWT..	08:00AM-09:30AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil		D. MAKINGS
10780-7101	PSENG 148	Applied Communications B/E DATES: 08/29-10/21	3	MTWT..	02:00PM-03:30PM	Shields Building	104	E. SLIPER
10781-7101	PSENG 149	Technical Writing/Trades B/E DATES: 10/24-12/22	3	MTWT..	02:00PM-03:30PM	Shields Building	104	E. SLIPER
10785-7101	PSMA 101	Math For The Trades B/E DATES: 10/24-12/22	3	MTWT..	02:30PM-04:00PM	Shields Building	115	R. MCELFRESH



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50225.7101	AG 100	Agricultural Awareness	2	T..T..	08:00AM-09:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	G. STAFF
50002.7101	AG-102	Plant Science In Agri	4	M.W.F.	08:00AM-09:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	J. WILSON
50002.7102	AG 102	Plant Science In Agri	4					
		B/E DATES: 10/25-03/10		M.W.F.	02:00PM-03:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	J. WILSON
50003.7101	AG 102L	Plant Science Lab	0	..W...	10:00AM- NOON	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	J. WILSON
50003.7102	AG 102L	Plant Science Lab	0					
		B/E DATES: 10/25-03/10		...T.	02:00PM-04:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	J. WILSON
50004.7101	AG 104	Agri Management	3	T..T..	11:00AM- NOON	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	L. STANERSEN
50005.7101	AG 104L	Agri Management Lab	0	...T.	10:00AM-11:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	L. STANERSEN
50008.7101	AG 107	Beginning Soils	4	MT..F.	10:00AM-11:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	L. STANERSEN
50008.7102	AG 107	Beginning Soils	4					
		B/E DATES: 10/25-03/10		M.W.F.	01:00PM-02:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	L. STANERSEN
50009.7101	AG 107L	Beginning Soils Lab	0	T....	02:00PM-04:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	L. STANERSEN
50009.7102	AG 107L	Beginning Soils Lab	0					
		B/E DATES: 10/25-03/10		J.T....	03:00PM-05:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	L. STANERSEN
50012.7101	AG 109	Prin Animal Science	4	M.W.F.	09:00AM-10:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	J. WILSON
50012.7102	AG 109	Prin Animal Science	4					
		B/E DATES: 10/25-03/10		J.T.T.	02:00PM-03:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	J. WILSON
50013.7101	AG 109L	Prin Animal Science Lab	0	...F.	10:00AM- NOON	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 134	J. WILSON
50013.7102	AG 109L	Prin Animal Science Lab	0					
		B/E DATES: 10/25-03/10		M..T..	10:00AM- NOON	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 134	J. WILSON
50033.7101	AG 111	Art. Immunization Of Catt	2					
		B/E DATES: 10/17-10/20		MTWTF.	09:00AM-04:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 139	R. PARKER
50250.7101	AG 114	Agricultural Activities	1	...F.	05:00AM-10:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 108	J. WILSON
50204.7101	AG 115	Agricultural Bookkeeping	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM- NOON	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	G. STAFF
50017.7101	AG 121	Agricultural Chemicals	4	M.W.F.	09:00AM-10:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	L. STANERSEN
50018.7101	AG 121L	Agri Chemicals Lab	0	M.W.	02:00PM-04:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	L. STANERSEN
50022.7101	AG 155	Intro Comp Ag Info Manag	3	...F.	08:00AM-10:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 134	W. HINE
50022.7102	AG 155	Intro Comp Ag Info Manag	3	..WT..	01:00PM-03:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 134	W. HINE
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		..W...	09:00AM- NOON	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 134	G. STAFF
50022.7103	AG 155	Intro Comp Ag Info Manag	3					
50023.7101	AG 154	Agricultural Communicati	3	TBA	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 108	R. PARKER
50034.7101	AG 175	Farm Bus Rec/Acct	5	TBA	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 108	R. PARKER
		B/E DATES: 11/01-11/01		TBA	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	R. PARKER
50035.7101	AG 178	Farm Bus Anal/Eval	5	TBA	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	R. PARKER
		B/E DATES: 11/01-11/01		TBA	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	R. PARKER
50421.7101	AG 199	Pet Nutrition	1/3	TBA	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	R. PARKER
50039.7101	AG 205	Agribusiness Law	3	...T.	01:00PM-04:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	G. STAFF
50045.7101	AG 227	Agricultural Internship	3/6	TBA	T B A	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	R. PARKER
50050.7101	AG 240	Forage Crops	3	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	F. WETTER
50051.7101	AG 240L	Forage Crops	0	M.W.F.	08:00AM-08:50AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	F. WETTER
50055.7101	AG 251	Animal Health	4	M.W.F.	01:00PM-02:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	R. PARKER
50104.7101	AG 251L	Animal Health Lab	0	...T.	10:00AM- NOON	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	R. PARKER
50058.7101	AG 253	Animal Evaluation	3	T..T..	10:00PM-02:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 140	R. PARKER
50059.7101	AG 253L	Animal Evaluation Lab	0	T....	08:00AM-10:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 143	R. PARKER
50226.7101	AG 256	Prof Development In Ag	2					
		B/E DATES: 10/25-03/10		T....	10:00AM-11:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Buil 134	G. STAFF
50063.7101	AG 285	Cooperative Education	1/20	TBA	NOON -01:00PM	T B A	TBA	J. WILSON

AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION/HEATING

60016.7101	ACRH 107	Applied Leadership	1	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	G. CLAWSON
60017.7101	ACRH 121	Applied Math	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
60018.7101	ACRH 131	Basic Refrigeration	7	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
60019.7101	ACRH 132	Basic Electricity	6	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
60020.7101	ACRH 135	Adv Elctc Appl Repair	7	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
60337.7101	ACRH 134	National Elect Code	1	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
60021.7101	ACRH 135	Wintor/Summer A/C	7	MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 120	H. ROSS
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17						

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AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION/HEATING (CONT'D)								
60022.7101	ACRH 140	Adv Air Cond/Refrig/Htg	21					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	120	B. KNODEL
60023.7101	ACRH 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/18-11/17		T.T.	09:30AM-11:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Bui	131	D. MAKINGS
60024.7101	ACRH 146	Occupations Relations	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/26-10/14		MTWTF.	10:00AM-11:30AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	119	K. MYERS
60025.7101	ACRH 285	Coop Education	1/20					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		TBA	T B A	T B A	TBA	B. KNODEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				T B A	TBA	H. ROSS
AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN								
60030.7101	AB 130	Applied Welding Theory	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	109	A. MCBRIDE
60032.7101	AB 152	Cosmetic Metal/Rrf.	6					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	126	A. MCBRIDE
60035.7101	AB 154	Unibody Collision Repair	6					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	126	A. MCBRIDE
60037.7101	AB 156	Unibody Shop Management	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	126	A. MCBRIDE
60040.7101	AB 285	Coop Education	4					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		TWTF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	Coop Sites/Dealers		A. MCBRIDE
60040.7102	AB 285	Coop Education	4					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	Coop Sites/Dealers		A. MCBRIDE
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN								
60046.7101	GM 101	Auto Shop Fund	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	130	G. HASKELL
60047.7101	GM 102	Minor Service	2					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	130	D. HARPER
60359.7101	GM 104	New Engine Performance	6					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	130	D. HARPER
60050.7101	GM 105	Brake Systems	2					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	130	G. HASKELL
60053.7101	GM 108	Steer & Suspension	3					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	130	G. HASKELL
60055.7102	GM 285	Coop Education	4					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM- NOON	Coop Sites/Dealers		B. MADRON
60055.7101	GM 285	Coop Education	4					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-03/10		MTWTF.	08:00AM-05:00PM	Coop Sites/Dealers		B. MADRON
DIESEL MECHANICS								
60205.7101	DM 107	Applied Leadership	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/12-09/23		MTWTF.	08:00AM-09:00AM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	112	G. CLAWSON
60204.7101	DM 121	Applied Math	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60192.7101	DM 131	Analysis-Of-Hydraulics	5					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60193.7101	DM 132	Principles Of Comp & Gas	6					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60194.7101	DM 133	Anal Fuel Injection Syst	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60195.7101	DM 134	Anal Power Transmissions	4					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60196.7101	DM 135	Anal Suspension & Control	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60197.7101	DM 136	Air Conditioning	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60198.7101	DM 137	Basic Applied Electric	6					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17				Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60199.7101	DM 140	Adv Diesel & Ag Shop	21					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	J. SCHLUND
60199.7102	DM 140	Adv Diesel & Ag Shop	21					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	101	R. REICHEL
60203.7101	DM 146	Occupational Relations	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/02-09/23		MTWTF.	08:00AM-09:00AM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui	112-G.	CLAWSON

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DRAFTING								
60079.7101	DR 107	Applied Leadership	1					
		B/E DATES: 09/12-09/23		MTWTF.	09:30AM-10:30AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	-122	G. CLAWSON
60080.7101	DR 121	Applied Mathematics	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	122	R. CALVERT
60081.7101	DR 131	Intro to Drafting	5					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	122	R. CALVERT
60082.7101	DR 133	General Drafting	10					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	122	R. CALVERT
60083.7101	DR 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1					
		B/E DATES: 11/07-12/09		M.W.F.	09:30AM-11:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	122	D. MAKINGS
ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY								
60096.7101	ELTR 141	Applied Mathematics	4					
				MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	116	B. BARTLETT
60098.7101	ELTR 143	Electronic Theory	5					
				MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	116	B. BARTLETT
60099.7101	ELTR 143L	Electronic Lab	5					
				MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	116	B. BARTLETT
60101.7101	ELTR 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1					
				MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	131	D. MAKINGS
60102.7102	ELTR 147	Applied Science	4					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-12/22		MTWTF.	08:00AM-09:30AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	119	G. CLAWSON
60117.7101	ELTR 151	Technical Terms	1					
				MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	116	B. BARTLETT
FISHERIES TECHNOLOGY								
50064.7101	FT 101	Fisheries Management I	10					
		Disease of Fish I	5	MTWTF.	08:00AM-04:00PM	Fish Hatchery		T. PATTERSON
50065.7101	FT 102	Disease of Fish I	5	MTWTF.	08:00AM-03:00PM	Fish Hatchery		T. PATTERSON
50066.7101	FT 103	Fish Nutrition	3	MTWTF.	08:00AM-03:00PM	Fish Hatchery		T. PATTERSON
50067.7101	FT 104	Practical I	3	MTWTF.	08:00AM-03:00PM	Fish Hatchery		T. PATTERSON
50068.7101	FT 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1	MTWTF.	08:00AM-03:00PM	Fish Hatchery		D. MAKINGS
LAW ENFORCEMENT								
60123.7101	LE 101	Admin of Justice	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60124.7101	LE 103	Basic Law	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60125.7101	LE 105	Police Procedures	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60126.7101	LE 106	Police Proficiency	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60127.7101	LE 107	Applied Leadership	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60128.7101	LE 109	Accident Invest	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60129.7101	LE 111	Patrol Procedures	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60130.7101	LE 115	Criminal Invest	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60131.7101	LE 117	Seminar	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60133.7101	LE 121	Applied Mathematics	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60134.7101	LE 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-10/24		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	131	D. MAKINGS
60135.7101	LE 146	Occup Relations	1					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	K. MYERS
60136.7101	LE 147	Police Writing I	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	B. BENNETT
60137.7101	LE 199	Crash Injury Manage	2					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
60138.7101	LE 285	Coop Education	1/20					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-03/10		MTWTF.	07:00AM-01:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	150	W. DOBBS
CHILD DEVELOPMENT								
50406.7101	CD 100K	Bathtub Self Development	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/13-10/27		...T..	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	205	G. STAFF
50407.7101	CD 105M	Meeting Health Needs	1					
		B/E DATES: 11/03-11/17		...T..	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	205	G. STAFF
50408.7101	CD 110M	Bathtub Learn Environments	3					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-10/03		M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	121	G. STAFF
50409.7101	CD 115M	Promot Physical Devel	2					
		B/E DATES: 10/10-10/31		M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	121	G. STAFF

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT (CONT'D)								
50410.7101	CD 120M	Stimulating Cogn Learn	3	M.....	01:00PM-04:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50410.7102	CD 120M	B/E DATES: 08/29-10/03 Stimulating Cogn Learn	3	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50410.7103	CD 120M	B/E DATES: 08/29-10/03 Stimulating Cogn Learn	3	TBA	T B A	TBA	TBA	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50411.7101	CD 125M	Dev Communication Skls.	3T	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	G. STAFF
50412.7132	CD 130M	B/E DATES: 11/14-12/05 Fostering Creativity	2	TBA	T B A	TBA	TBA	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50415.7101	CD 145M	Positiv Guid/Yng Childrn	3	T.....	02:00PM-05:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 202	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50415.7102	CD 145M	B/E DATES: 10/18-11/15 Positiv Guid/Yng Childrn	3	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50415.7103	CD 145M	B/E DATES: 10/17-11/14 Positiv Guid/Yng Childrn	3	TBA	T B A	TBA	TBA	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50416.7101	CD 150M	Prof In Erly Childhood Ed	1	M.....	01:00PM-04:00PM	Burley High School		M. POSEY-PLOSS
50416.7102	CD 150M	B/E DATES: 11/14-11/28 Prof In Erly Childhood Ed	1W	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50417.7101	CD 155M	B/E DATES: 09/07-09/21 Family & Yng Childrn	2W	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50418.7101	CD 160M	B/E DATES: 12/01-12/08 Man Prog For Yng Childrn	1	M.....	01:00PM-04:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50418.7102	CD 160M	B/E DATES: 12/01-12/08 Man Prog For Yng Childrn	1	M.....	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50507.7101	CD 165M	Nanny Employ Readiness	1	TBA	T B A	T B A	TBA	A. ANDERSON
50509.7101	CD 199M	Home Visitor Trng.	1	TBA	T B A	T B A	TBA	M. POSEY-PLOSS
50506.7101	CD 260M	B/E DATES: 09/14-09/15 C D Competencies	1	TBA	T B A	Senior Annex	TBA	G. STAFF
80246.7101	CD 285M	Coop. Education	3	TBA	T B A	T B A	TBA	A. ANDERSON
MARKET & MANAGEMENT								
50075.7101	HM 123	Textiles	3	M.W....	11:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	A. ANDERSON
50076.7101	HM 123L	Textiles Lab	0	...T.	10:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	A. ANDERSON
50207.7101	HM 145	Tourism (H/M Only)	1	T.....	03:00PM-05:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	C. MOTTEN
50400.7101	HM 150	Intro To Hotel/Motel Man	3	M.W.F.	01:00PM-03:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 201	C. MOTTEN
50401.7101	HM 154	Front Desk Management	3	M.W.F.	01:00PM-03:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	C. MOTTEN
50402.7101	HM 158	B/E DATES: 10/24-12/16 Hotel Housekeeping	3T	09:00AM-11:30AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 202	D. SUMNER
50223.7101	HM 263	Food & Beverage Manage H	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 202	T. SMITH
50221.7101	HM 266	Food & Beverage Purchasi	2	M.T.F.	10:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	D. JENKS
50220.7101	HM 267	Food & Beverage Controls	2	T.T.T.	08:00AM-10:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 205	S. SARAN
50081.7101	HM 151	Intro To Marketing	3	T.T.T.	08:00AM-09:30AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 201	N. PAINE
50081.7102	HM 151	Intro To Marketing	3	M.W....	01:00PM-02:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 201	N. PAINE
50082.7101	HM 153	Management Correspondenc	3	M.W....	08:00AM-09:30AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 202	A. ANDERSON
50083.7101	HM 155	Management Math	3	M.W.F.	NOON -01:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 201	J. WILLIS
50084.7101	HM 157	Intro Fashion Merchandis	3	T.T.F.	08:00AM-09:30AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	A. ANDERSON
50218.7101	HM 159	Cashier/Checker	0	MTWTF.	08:00AM-02:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 132	J. BYRNE
50218.7102	HM 159	B/E DATES: 08/29-10/07 Cashier/Checker	0	...T.	06:30PM-09:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 132	J. BYRNE
50085.7102	HM 162	Retail Selling	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-11:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 201	J. WILLIS
50086.7101	HM 164	Self Management	1	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 207	A. ANDERSON
50087.7101	HM 165	Succ/Motive Development	1	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 207	A. ANDERSON
50088.7101	HM 168	Professional Development	1T	10:00AM-11:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	A. ANDERSON
50088.7102	HM 168	Professional Development	1F.	11:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	A. ANDERSON
50089.7101	HM 170	Marketing Education Asso	1F.	01:00PM-02:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	M. MCCLYMONDS
50089.7102	HM 170	Marketing Education Asso	1	...T.	01:00PM-02:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	A. ANDERSON
50091.7101	HM 174	Intro To Computers (M M)	3	T.T.T.	11:00AM-01:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Build 149	G. STAFF
50091.7102	HM 174	Intro To Computers (M M)	3	M.W.F.	03:00PM-05:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Build 149	G. STAFF
50094.7101	HM 174L	Computer Lab.	0	...F.	01:00PM-04:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Build 149	G. STAFF
50094.7102	HM 174L	Computer Lab	0	TBA	01:00PM-04:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech	Build 149	G. STAFF
50092.7101	HM 178	Fashion Art Design	2W	08:00AM-10:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 121	N. ROKK
50512.7101	HM 255	Supervision H/M Only	3	M.W.F.	09:00AM-10:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 202	C. MOTTEN
50096.7102	HM 255	Supervision	3	M.W.F.	10:00AM-11:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 202	M. MCCLYMONDS
50096.7103	HM 255	Supervision	3	...T.	07:00PM-10:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 201	R. DUTSON
502307.7101	HM 258	Fashion Spinalr	2	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 207	A. ANDERSON
50098.7101	HM 261	Small Business Management	3	M.W.F.	11:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 202	M. MCCLYMONDS
50101.7101	HM 285	Coop Education	1/20	TBA	T B A	Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 207	M. MCCLYMONDS
						Canyon Vo-Tech	Cen 207	C. MOTTEN

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OFFICE OCCUPATIONS								
50201.7101	00 099	Business Lab	0	MTWTF	09:30AM-11:00AM	Shields Building	211	G. STAFF
50201.7102	00 099	Business Lab	0	T....	NOON -01:00PM	Shields Building	201	G. STAFF
50201.7103	00 099	Business Lab	0	T....	NOON -01:00PM	Shields Building	211	G. STAFF
50201.7104	00 099	Business Lab	0	T....	NOON -01:00PM	Shields Building	214	G. STAFF
50105.7101	00 101	Beginning Typing	4	MWTF	09:30AM-11:00AM	Shields Building	211	D. SMITH
50106.7102	00 102	Business English	4	MWTF	08:00AM-09:30AM	Shields Building	201	M. WISWALL
50106.7103	00 102	Business English	4	MWTF	08:00AM-09:30AM	Shields Building	211	D. HARTMAN
50106.7101	00 102	Business English	4	MWTF	08:00AM-09:30PM	Shields Building	214	D. SMITH
50114.7101	00 103	Shorthand-Theory	4	M.WT..	01:00PM-03:00PM	Shields Building	211	D. SMITH
50107.7102	00 105	B/E DATES: 10/24-12/16 Bus Computer Application	2	MTWTF	09:30AM-11:00AM	Shields Building	204	D. HARTMAN
50107.7103	00 105	B/E DATES: 08/29-10/21 Bus Computer Application	2	M.WT..	01:00PM-03:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	144	L. IRONS
50107.7101	00 105	B/E DATES: 08/29-10/21 Business Math Calculatio	2	MTWTF	09:30PM-11:00PM	Shields Building	204	D. HARTMAN
50214.7101	00 106	B/E DATES: 08/29-10/21 Business Math Calculatio	2	MTWTF	09:30AM-11:00AM	Shields Building	201	L. IRONS
50214.7102	00 106	B/E DATES: 10/24-12/16 Business Math Calculatio	2	MTWTF	09:30AM-11:00AM	Shields Building	201	L. IRONS
50214.7103	00 106	B/E DATES: 10/24-12/16 Intro To Bookkeeping	4	M.WT..	01:00PM-03:00PM	Shields Building	201	D. HARTMAN
50108.7101	00 125	Intro To Bookkeeping	4	MTWTF	11:00AM-12:30AM	Shields Building	207	L. DEWITT
50108.7102	00 125	Intro To Bookkeeping	4	M.WT..	01:00PM-03:00PM	Shields Building	207	B. JOHN
50115.7101	00 131	Medical Office Procedure	4	M.WT..	11:00AM-12:30AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	139	P. GLENN
50117.7101	00 132	Medical Terminology	4	M.WT..	01:00PM-02:30PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	139	P. GLENN
50118.7101	00 133	Medical Transcription	4	M.WT..	02:30PM-04:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	131	P. GLENN
50109.7101	00 141	Wp Concepts/Keyboarding	4	MTWTF	11:00AM-12:30AM	Shields Building	204	L. IRONS
50122.7101	00 144	Data Base Program Develo	2	M.WT..	01:00PM-03:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	144	L. IRONS
50126.7101	00 147	Wp/Info Processing Lab	2	M.WT..	01:00PM-03:00PM	TBA	TBA	L. IRONS
50112.7101	00 201	Intermediate Typing	4	MTWTF	09:30AM-11:00AM	Shields Building	214	M. WISWALL
50110.7103	00 201	Intermediate Typing	4	M.WT..	01:00PM-02:30PM	Shields Building	214	M. WISWALL
50134.7101	00 228	Integrated Accounting	4	M.WT..	07:00PM-09:00PM	Shields Building	204	L. DEWITT
50136.7101	00 228	Micro Computer Applicati	4	MTWTF	08:00AM-09:30AM	Shields Building	204	L. DEWITT
50211.7101	00 245	Info System Records/A	1	M.WT..	01:00PM-02:00PM	Shields Building	201	D. HARTMAN
50208.7101	00 246	Work Exp/Classroom Appli	1	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	D. HARTMAN
50212.7101	00 247	Wd/Info Process Open Lab	2	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	L. IRONS
50146.7101	00 265	Copp Education	1/9	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	L. IRONS
50146.7101	00 265	Copp Education	1/9	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	D. HARTMAN
PRACTICAL NURSING								
50150.7101	PH 101	Professional Concepts	1T.	08:00AM-09:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	H. HAMMOND
50151.7101	PH 102	Normal Nutrition	1	M.....	05:00PM-04:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	P. STANFIELD
50151.7102	PH 102	Normal Nutrition	1T.	04:00PM-05:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	P. STANFIELD
50153.7101	PH 104	Anatomy/Physiology	4	M.T....	10:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	B. McFeeley
50155.7101	PH 105	Care Of Aged	1	M.....	08:00AM-09:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	H. HAMMOND
50156.7101	PH 106	Fundamentals	6	M.....	01:00PM-05:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	B. McFeeley
50157.7101	PH 106L	Fundamentals Lab	0T.	07:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	101	H. HAMMOND
50157.7102	PH 106L	Fundamentals Lab	0W.	07:00AM-09:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	101	H. HAMMOND
50157.7103	PH 106L	Fundamentals Lab	0F.	08:00AM-11:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	101	H. HAMMOND
50158.7101	PH 107	Human Growth/Developemen	2T.	01:00PM-03:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	B. McFeeley
50158.7102	PH 107	Human Growth/Developemen	2T.	04:00PM-06:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	J. PINKSTON
50159.7101	PH 108	End/Teach/Comm/Health	2	M.T....	08:00AM-10:00AM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	H. HAMMOND
50167.7101	PH 112	Medical Terminology	1F.	11:00AM- NOON	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	H. HAMMOND
50167.7102	PH 112	Medical Terminology	1P.	05:00PM-06:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	103	P. STANFIELD
SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS								
60146.7101	SMEN-107	Applied Leadership	3	MTWTF	10:30PM-11:30PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	119	G. CLAWSON
60147.7101	SMEN 121	Applied Math	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-03:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	133	J. STRUTHERS
60148.7101	SMEN 145	Basic Computer Applicati	1	TBA	09:30AM-11:00AM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil	131	D. WAKINGS
60149.7101	SMEN 146	Occupational Relations	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-03:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	133	G. CLAWSON
60150.7101	SMEN 151	Small Engine Repair	11	MTWTF	07:00AM-05:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	133	J. STRUTHERS
60154.7101	SMEN 155	Outboard Repair	3	MTWTF	07:00AM-03:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	133	J. STRUTHERS
60156.7101	SMEN 157	Basic Oxy-Acetylene Weld	-1	MTWTF	07:00AM-03:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen	133	J. STRUTHERS

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WELDING								
60173	7101	WD 107	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60174	7101	WD 121	Applied Mathematics B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	3	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60175	7101	WD 132	Oxy-Acetylene Welding B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60176	7101	WD 133	Oxy-Acetylene Flame B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60177	7101	WD 134	Basic Arc Welding B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	7	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60178	7101	WD 135	Project Application B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	3	TBA	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60179	7101	WD 136	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	5	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60180	7101	WD 138	Carbon Arc Welding B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60181	7101	WD 140	Met Inert Gas Welding B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	5	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60313	7101	WD 142	Plasma Arc Cutting B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60182	7101	WD 145	Basic Computer Applicati B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	D. MAKINGS
60183	7101	WD 146	Occup Relations B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	1	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	K. MYERS
60184	7101	WD 148	Blueprint Read/Lay B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	5	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	E. FRESCOTT
60314	7101	WD 149	Cutting Techniques B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	3	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60160	7101	WD 200	Welding Upgrade B/E DATES: 08/29-02/24	1/3	MTWTF	T B A	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60185	7101	WD 237	Pipe Welding B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	4	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60186	7101	WD 239	Helinarc Welding B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	2	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK
60187	7101	WD 285	Coop Education B/E DATES: 08/29-02/17	1/20	MTWTF	07:00AM-01:30PM	Desert Vo-Tech Bui 105	B. MATLOCK

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POST SECONDARY ADULT

MARKETING & MANAGEMENT EVENING

80211.7101	AVHE 001	Food Service Level 1	0					
		B/E DATES: 08/31-12/07		..W...	06:30PM-09:30PM	Wood River High Sc		J. GRIPNE
80251.7101	AVHE 002	Institution Food Serv Sup	0					
		B/E DATES: 08/30-12/06		..T...	04:00PM-07:00PM	Canyon Vo-Tech Cen 121		P. STANFIELD
80214.7101	HM 150M	Intro Hotel/Motel Mgt	3					C. WOTTEEN
80242.7101	MM 155M	Management Math	3					J. WILLIS
80005.7101	MM 162M	Retail Selling	3					B. EATON
80245.7101	MM 164M	Self-Management	1	TBA	T B A	Burley Office		A. ANDERSON
80243.7101	MM 165M	Succ/Motive Development	1	TBA	T B A	Burley Office		A. ANDERSON
80244.7101	MM 172M	Advertising	3	T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		N. PAINE

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS EVENING

80247.7101	AV00 006	Seminars/Medical Receipts	0					
		B/E DATES: 09/15-10/05		..W....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil 139		P. GLENN
80053.7101	00 101M	Beginning Typing	4					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/21		M.W...	06:30PM-09:30PM	Gooding High Schoo		P. KYTLE
80154.7101	00 106M	Buo Math/Calculations	2					
		B/E DATES: 09/06-11/08		T....	06:00PM-08:00PM	Burley High School		D. GUNDERSON
80155.7101	00 107M	Adv Beg Typing	4					
80015.7103	00 125M	Intro To Bookkeeping	4					
		B/E DATES: 08/30-12/22		T.T...	07:00PM-NOON	Wendell High School		S. NEEKS
80015.7102	00 125M	Intro To Bookkeeping	4					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/12		M.W....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		D. GUNDERSON
80063.7101	00 132M1	Medical Terminology I	3					
80166.7101	00 136M	Med Medical Terminology	3					
		B/E DATES: 08/31-12/14		..T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil 139		D. CRISTOBAL
80122.7101	00-201M2	Adv Letters & Memos	2					
		B/E DATES: 09/01-11/03		..T....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley Office		D. GUNDERSON
80007.7101	00 232M1	Medical Terminology I I	3					
80169.7101	00 234M	Clinical Procedures	3					
		B/E DATES: 08/29-12/09		M.....	07:00PM-10:00PM	Aspen Vo-Tech Buil 139		C. FERNALDD

T & I EVENING

80186.7101	APEL 022	Elect-Apprent-1/3	2					
		B/E DATES: 09/15-12/08		..T.T...	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley High School		H. LARSON
		B/E DATES: 09/15-12/08						J. PAUL
80241.7101	AVWD 008	Basic Welding	0					
60113.7101	VEBT 44	Electronic Control Devic	2					
		B/E DATES: 09/14-11/16		..W...	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley High School		D. BAKER
80171.7101	VEWD 136	Gen Welding	1					
		B/E DATES: 10/24-11/21		M.W...	07:00PM-10:00PM	Burley High School		G. SMYER

NEW LEGAL SECRETARIAL COURSE SCHEDULED

A legal secretarial course is being offered for the first time this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

Purpose of the course is to provide training simulated to a minimum of six months on-the-job training, allowing completers of the course to qualify as legal secretaries and eventually pursue the Professional Legal Secretary (PSL) designation.

To enter the course the student must have completed the 10-month secretarial program (Certificate of Applied Science) at CSI or must have been employed as a secretary, clerk or receptionist for a minimum of six months. There are also requirements for typing, shorthand, word processing and business communications.

Virginia Underwood will be the key instructor, but other instructors will include attorneys and members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Legal Secretaries Association who have a minimum of 10 years experience and work in special areas.

The course begins September 8 and ends May 18 and the fee is \$200. The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in Room 211 of the Shields Building. For more information call Dr. Rick Parker at CSI.



IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Classes start week of August 29 unless otherwise noted.
 REGISTRATION: August 23, 1988 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, noon to 7 p.m. Academic advisors will be present.
 Business students may also register August 24, 1988 at the Taylor Building, CSI, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES						
HIST 325/525	M	7-10 P	Nineteenth Century Europe	3	Quinn	CSI SH 101
BIOS 317/517	W	TBA	Organic Evolution	3	Bolmor	T.F. Res. Center
SOC 301	F S	6-8:30 P 9 A-3 P	Prin. of Sociology	3	HUGHES	T.F. Res. Center
GEOL 499	W	8 weekends only 7-10 P	Precious Rocks, Minerals & Gems	1	TBA	CSI SH 101
BIOS 305	S	TBA	Intro. to Pathobiology (Reading progess.—ask Marge Slotten week starting 9/10)	3	Spall	T.F. Res. Ctr.
(All classes partially fulfill requirements for Bachelor of Arts Degree in General Studies)						
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS						
CIS 381	M	6:30-9:45 P (ends 11/21)	Mgmt. Information Systems (Above course required for BBA and prerequisite for MBA.)	3	Schou	CSI SH 104
ACCT 341	F S	7:30-9 P 9-11:30 A (ends 10/22)	Managerial Cost Accounting	3	Moore	CSI SH 104
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION						
ED 343	W	6-9 P	Fundamentals of Ed. Thought	3	Gates	CSI SH 103
ED 604	M	5-9 P	Curriculum Foundations	3	Lurch	T.F. Res. Center
HPE 820	W	6:30-9 P	Curriculum and Supervision	3	Glewan	T.F. Res. Center
PE 631	W	7-9 P	Athletics and the Law	2	Gorman	T.F. Res. Center
PE 648	W	TBA	Problems in Health/PE	1-3	Gorman	T.F. Res. Center
COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS						
NSG 330	W	5-8 P	Nursing Research	3	Hughes	CSI SH 104
NSG 616	TBA	TBA	Nursing Admin.	1	Sato	T.F. Res. Center Suite 8
NSG 622	TBA	TBA	Nursing Admin. Practicum	3	Sato	T.F. Res. Center Suite 9
NSG 623	TBA	TBA	Curriculum Development in Nursing	4	Brand	T.F. Res. Center Suite 4
(Undergrad nurses may need BIOS 305 from College of Arts and Sciences.)						

THINGS TO NOTE

* FEES — Undergraduate course fees are \$50.25 credit hour. Fees for graduate credits are \$67.25 per hour.

* ADVISING — Students who need advising should contact Marge Slotten, Coordinator, at the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478, or Betty Konklin, ISU College of Business Coordinator, at the CSI Shields Building 111-A, 733-9554, Ext. 177.

* FINANCIAL AID — A consortium agreement recently implemented enables students to combine CSI and ISU credits for financial aid eligibility. For further information, contact Dave Perkins, CSI Director of Student Financial Aid, at 733-8554, Ext. 275.

* FALL TRANSFER STUDENT PROGRAM — The past two years ISU has invited CSI students planning to complete their education at a four year college or university to attend a special Fall Transfer Student Program on the ISU campus.

Included in the CSI-ISU Transfer Programs are tours of the campus, lunch and entertainment, and the opportunity for students to meet with faculty from the various academic colleges as well as key resource people: Professionals-CSI staff members, ISU faculty and administrators, day care workers, training, admissions, student services and student activities are available to answer students' questions and to share information from their areas.

This year's CSI-ISU Transfer Day Program has been scheduled for Friday, October 14, 1988. Once again, ISU will provide free transportation and cover all other costs involved. For more information, contact Graydon Stanley or Doris Jones at 733-9554, Ext. 221.

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Fall Schedule
 September 5 - December 9

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	UNIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
EDU 500	M	7-10 P	Philosophy of Education	3	Larsen	SH 105
ED 501	M	7-10 P	Learning and Personality	3	Teater	SH 114
EDU 516	W	7-9 P	Child Development	2	Keith	SH 105
EDU 532	W	7-10 P	School Administration	3	Bauschor	SH 114
EDU 546B	T	7-10 P	Counseling Skills I	3	Singarajah	SH 114
EDU 548	Th	7-10 P	Practicum I	3	Murphy	SH 114
EDU 636	F	2-10 P	Workshop: Psycho Analytic Therapy	1	Seidenfeld	TBA
	S	8-5 P	(Sept 23-24 only)			

TUITION - \$94.00 per unit

Registration will be held in Canyon 206 during office hours and one hour before each class.

For more information call: Stephanie Crumrine 733-9554 ext. 407 or 734-3633.

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COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
TWIN FALLS						
ME 442	M	7-10 P	Organizational Relations	3	McBride	SH 110
GB 386	T	7-10 P	Business Communications	3	Crane	SH 110
GB 351	W	7-10 P	Business and Society	3	Handson	SH 108
GB 297			Portfolio	1	Maple	
BURLEY						
GB 386	T	7-10 P	Business Communications	3	Stephenson	Burley HS
GB 351	Th	7-10 P	Business and Society	3	TBA	

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