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U.S. forces begin leaving Panama

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likely to return home within the next few days.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon began withdrawing the U.S. invasion force from Panama on Sunday, bringing 141 soldiers home to Fort Ord, Calif., the White House announced Monday.

The withdrawal, the first since President Bush launched an invasion of Panama in the early morning darkness of Dec. 20, was announced aboard Air Force One as the president flew from Montgomery, Ala., to Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington, at the end of a New Year's holiday.

"The president is glad to see some of the troops coming home and hopes the rest can leave as soon as possible," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "Bush made no public comments about the withdrawal, but the White House indicated that more troops are

The troops were among the units that overthrew the regime of Panamanian strongman Manuel A. Noriega.

After eluding capture for 4½ days, Noriega sought refuge on Christmas Eve in the Vatican Embassy in Panama City, Vatican, Panamanian, and U.S. officials have been involved since then in negotiations in an effort to solve "what Bush has called a 'conundrum' over the former Panamanian leader's future."

These talks, initially conducted through diplomatic channels in Washington, Panama City and the Vatican City intensified beginning Saturday, with representatives of all three parties reported to be holding sessions in Panama City in an effort to come to a solution.

The United States wants to bring

Panamanian leader says Noriega unfit for house of God

The Associated Press

like to see Noriega tried in Panama after the United States prosecutes the general on drug trafficking charges.

PANAMA CITY, Panama — President Guillermo Endara said Monday that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is "unfit to be in the house of God" and urged the Vatican to expel the former dictator so U.S. forces could take him into custody.

The White House meanwhile said the first U.S. troops to return home since the invasion began Dec. 20 left Panama on Monday. Two artillery batteries totaling 141 soldiers from Fort Ord were en route to California, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters aboard Air Force One.

Fourteen thousand troops were rushed in at President Bush's order to join 12,000 troops permanently stationed in Panama.

Endara said Panama lacked a secure enough prison to hold Noriega on criminal charges, but that he would

"Only after the American authorities decide we have the opportunity to extradite him to Panama and make him pay in Panama for the crimes and offenses he has committed here in Panama," Endara said after a New Year's Day Mass. "But for the moment we can't do it."

Noriega greeted the New Year shuttered in the Vatican embassy compound where he sought sanctuary Dec. 24, four days after a U.S. invasion toppled his government.

On Sunday night, about 200 people held a silent candlelight vigil outside the embassy, praying that Noriega would be brought to justice.

In an interview, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Panama said it was up to Noriega to decide on his

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Dishonor list of phrases for 1989

The Associated Press

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — "Out-state Michigan" and "political strongman" won thumbs down honors as annoying phrases to avoid for the new year.

The 1990 Dishonor List of Words includes more than 60 phrases and words compiled throughout 1989, said Lake Superior State University researchers.

"Outstate-Michigan" got on the nerves of many state residents. "This seemingly innocuous word grates on my sensibilities like fingernails across a blackboard... the implication being that Detroit is Michigan and the rest of the Michigan land mass is dirt of the state," wrote Yvonne Carlson of Ludington.

"Political strongman" was irritating to Bill Ziegler of Troy.

"This should be nipped in the bud before some university develops a new degree combining political science with physical education and weight training," Ziegler said.

Other phrases that made the list included: —Ethics Bill. "Congressional expression for 'pay raise,'" wrote Jerry Jones of Cincinnati.

—Drug czar. "How about anti-drug czar," wrote Ruth Hood of Warren.

—Fiasco. "Before a Live Studio Audience... The alternative is a bit grisly," Hood also wrote.

—Rush Hour. "Why rush? The traffic is barely moving," wrote Dave Summers of Holly.

—All except. "Entirely can't have a minus," wrote Ben Szesczynski of Muskegon.

Romania disbands secret police, abolishes death penalty

The Washington Post

BUCHAREST, Romania — Reversing more than four decades of Communist dictatorship, Romania's new revolutionary government Monday announced the disbanding of the hated secret police, the abolition of the death penalty, and the partial dismantling of collective farms.

In a New Year address to the nation, acting President Ion Iliescu said that the measures were designed to revitalize Romania's virtually bankrupt economy and emphasize the "popular and humanist" character of the new regime.

Many other repressive laws and decrees adopted during the 24-year rule of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, including a ban on abortions backed up by forced gynecological examinations in workplaces and unantici-

patized conflict with foreigners, have already been repealed.

Once regarded as the most backward and politically repressive country in Europe, with the possible exception of Albania, Romania has now leapt into the front ranks of the East European reform movement over the past 10 days.

The political and economic reforms announced by Iliescu go well beyond everything achieved in the Soviet Union during the last five years of perestroika and glasnost. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of economic and political restructuring and openness.

By abolishing the death penalty and dissolving the secret police, or Securitate, the Romanian government appears to be trying to disassociate itself as rapidly as possible from the former regime. The Christmas Day execution of

the former president and his wife, Elena, following a closed-door military trial three days after his overthrow, had raised fears in many Western countries that the new government might decide to use dictatorial methods to enforce its authority.

Iliescu said the abolition of the death penalty complicated a "thought expressed by a group of students that the two dictators were the last persons to deserve this bite." Earlier, the government had threatened to summarily execute any Securitate officer who failed to surrender by a Dec. 28 deadline.

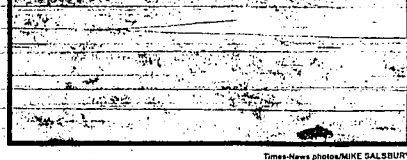
Open resistance by the secret police to the new government has virtually disappeared over the past two days, despite rumors that Ceausescu had planned a new offensive to coincide with the new year. Tanks and armored vehicles are still stationed around public buildings, and everybody entering is frisked

several times for weapons, but the soldiers and vigilante guards are much more relaxed.

Government officials have revised the initial estimate of 60,000 to 70,000 dead from the four days of bitter street fighting to about 7,000. The precise figure will be impossible to establish as the bodies of many demonstrators massacred by the security police in Bucharest and the western city of Timisoara before Ceausescu's overthrow were simply dumped in unmarked graves.

Outlining a plan to revitalize Romania's agriculture, Iliescu said collective farms will be allowed to distribute up to half a hectare (1.24 acres) of land to each peasant family for their exclusive use. In hilly areas, collective farms will be disbanded entirely in favor of individual small holdings. The peasants will be allowed to sell their produce on the open market.

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Freeze on Skis

From the icy turbulence of the Snake River to the soothing warmth of a hot tub, water skiers were out in force Monday at Shoshone Falls for the Magic Valley Jaycees third annual 'Freeze on Skis.' Above, Justin Jaycees of Inkom shows off as he lets go of the ski rope. At right, Bill Schmall of Hailley stays warm while drinking champagne. Proceeds from the fundraiser go to Children's Medical Funds.



Tentative accord reached in 9-month Pittston coal strike

Ry. The Washington Post

The United Mine Workers of America Monday reached tentative agreement on a new contract with the Pittston Coal Co., ending the bitter, often violent nine-month strike that had become a rallying symbol for the entire labor movement.

—JMW. — President Richard L. Trumka, who had staked his reputation and the future of the union on the Pittston strike, called the New Year's settlement "a victory for the entire labor movement. I can't think of a better way to start the 1990s."

In Castlewood, Va., the Appalachian control center of the strike, UMW spokesman Joel Phillips said the agreement was "like being set free, like the Roma-

nians." Phillips, who works at Pittston's Moss preparation plant, said some of the strikers calling into union headquarters for news cried when they heard about the settlement. "We want to get back to a normal life and get back to work," he said.

Coal field reaction to the settlement news Monday appeared mostly positive, with miners expressing relief that it might soon be over.

Pittston Chairman Paul W. Douglas praised the settlement, saying the two sides have formed "a productive partnership for progress." He said the company "just couldn't be happier."

The most important aspect of the settlement may well be the future role of the federal government in protecting health care benefits for

retired workers in an industry in which retross. outnumber active workers.

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole announced Monday that she would appoint a special commission to study the financial problems facing the entire coal industry in health and retirement benefits.

"One of the difficult issues in this dispute was the long-term security of the pension and health care benefits of the miners and their families," Dole said in announcing the Pittston settlement. "But the issue is larger than this particular dispute, and I am committed to addressing it."

She said she hopes to name the commission members quickly and expects it to report back to her with legislative recommendations within

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Elizabeth Dole joins hands with Pittston's Paul Douglas, left, and UMW's Rich Trumka as mediator W.J. Usery looks on.

'90s open with parades, messages of peace

By The Associated Press

The '90s rolled in Monday to a welcome of parades, football games, sales, skiing and, in a few cases, hangovers from the wretched excesses of New Year's Eve.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, on horseback, got booted, as did Sen. John Glenn, Philadelphia's Mummers had cold feet and stayed home.

The birth of twin girls ushered in the new decade in Boston at Brigham and Women's Hospital. "The nurses told me they were born right straight up at midnight," hospital spokeswoman Louise Homer said Monday.

Jennifer and Jessica Rios, daughters of Karen Pizarro, were in neonatal intensive care Monday and "doing fine," Homer said.

President Bush invited the people of the Soviet Union in a New Year's video message to "look forward to a new century, and a new millennium, of peace, freedom and prosperity." Soviet President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev said in his message to the United States: "The 1990s may become a decade when freedom, democracy and equality will begin to be established on a global scale and in an increasingly irreversible way."

An estimated 1 million people lined curbs and sidewalks in Pasadena, Calif., to watch the 101st Tournament of Roses Parade on a picture-perfect, sunny, balmy day.

"It's a real circus," said Freds Reid of Aurora, Ill., of the crowds that waited overnight. "But I don't think I'm crazy being here all night. Being crazy was staying back in Illinois in the winter."

"It was 70 below zero with the wind chill when I left Iowa," said Elise Wise, 80, of Newton, Iowa. It was near 50 degrees at parade time.

Sixty floats, 22 bands and 275 equestrians were led by grand marshal Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the Earth.

In addition to Mickey Mouse and Elmer Fawcett, the float of the King of Rock 'n' Roll adorned Mississippi's float — the attractions at the Rose Parade included Zsa Zsa riding her Tennessee walking horse.

The appearance of the convicted police-slasher angered many spectators, who booed loudly as she rode by, some screaming, "Go to jail, you floozy."

"A couple of people will hate me,



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio grand marshal of the 101st Tournament of Roses Parade, and his wife, Annie, wave to the crowds in Pasadena.

but I love America. I'm proud to be an American citizen," she said. Occasional boos also greeted Glenn, one of five U.S. senators who received a total of \$1.3 million from

Charles H. Keating Jr. and met with regulators on behalf of his Lincoln Savings and Loan, whose failure is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$2 billion.

50 arrested for violence at party

ATLANTA (AP) — A New Year's Eve party at a hotel turned violent as drunken revelers threw potted plants and fire extinguishers from upper floors into the lobby. At least 15 people were injured and about 50 arrested, police said.

"Nobody knows what started it. One minute it was fine and the next minute things were falling," said a police spokesman who would not give his name.

The spokesman said two of the injured were taken to hospitals. One received 17 stitches in his head and the other had a heart attack, he said.

Barge crash spills gasoline into river

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (AP) — A barge loaded with 100,000 gallons of gasoline hit a bridge and ruptured Monday, spilling about 10,000 gallons into the ice-choked Monongahela River.

The barge was one of at least 50 to break loose from moorings along a 40-mile stretch of the river from

Brownsville north to Pittsburgh. The leaking barge, owned by Gutman Oil Co. in Charleroi, broke loose about 8:30 a.m., hit the Monongahela Bridge and ruptured about 15 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Emergency crews led the barge to shore and planned to pump the gasoline into an empty tanker. Only one compartment of the barge was ruptured, so there was little danger of all 100,000 gallons spilling into the river.

Meanwhile, rising water on the river from a weekend thaw forced about 200 people to temporarily evacuate their homes Monday near Maxwell, about 30 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Another gasoline barge was hung up in Charleroi near Monongahela,

but state environmental officials said the river was so high that crews could not get near the barge to determine if it was leaking.

Local health officials and water companies were notified of the spill, estimated at 10,000 gallons, but no contamination of water supplies was reported, said Betsy Mallison, spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Resources.

Pittsburgh's water supply was not in danger from the spill because it draws water from the Allegheny River.

World peace for George; no dessert for Barbara

MAXWELL, Ala. (AP) — President Bush on Monday said his New Year's resolution is "peace, a world at peace." For first lady Barbara Bush, it's "no more desserts."

But Mrs. Bush conceded her resolve might not last 24 hours.

Wrapping up a six-day year-end vacation, the Bushes stopped here en route to Washington for a few hours of bass fishing on a nearby private lake.

They shared their New Year's resolutions with reporters and well-wishers as they stepped from Air Force One. Mrs. Bush also voiced delight over the addition of a grandchild to the first family.

"Great news," she said, revealing that son Marvin and his wife Margaret had just adopted a 2-month-old boy, Charles Walker Bush. The couple also has an adopted daughter, Marshall, 3.

The Bushes now have a dozen grandchildren, five boys and seven girls.

"There's something exciting, we heard about the baby the day our brother-in-law died. There's something nice about that, isn't there? Sort of magical," Mrs. Bush told reporters en route to Alabama from Houston. "I cried from happiness and sadness all day."

Alexander Ellis II, husband of Bush's sister Nancy, died last Friday of a stroke at age 67. The Bushes will attend his funeral in a Boston suburb on Tuesday. Mrs. Bush said Ellis had been

ill and in much pain. "He was a wonderful man, so wonderful that we wanted him not to live because he would have been a vegetable," she said.

The Bushes stopped here for several hours of bass fishing with a friend, Ray Scott, founder of "Bassmaster" magazine, which the president has often described as his favorite.

Both Bush and his wife fished, Mrs. Bush first from a porch on the water and then the two in separate boats.

Bush kidded his wife when she caught a one-pound bass. "That's a cute little one Barbara got. Nice little fellow... Nice going, wonderful-darling."

Bush himself caught at least two fish — one about the same size as the one his wife caught and another weighing several pounds.

Bush also reported he exchanged New Year's greetings with his Cabinet members and French President Francois Mitterrand.

The Bushes were on their way back from a hunting, fishing and golfing vacation in Texas. On Sunday they visited two military hospitals in San Antonio where he spoke with 44 U.S. servicemen wounded in Panama.

The president was returning to face the same military stalemate in Panama over the fate of deposed dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega that existed when he began his vacation on Dec. 27.

New year brings higher taxes, bigger checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year is bringing higher payroll taxes for workers and bigger checks for retirees as a long-scheduled Social Security tax increase kicks in and a cost-of-living adjustment boosts retirement benefits.

The payroll tax is rising to 7.65 percent from 7.51 percent in 1989, meaning employees will pay \$765 to Social Security for each \$10,000 of earnings subject to the tax, \$14 more than last year. Employers pay an equal amount for each worker.

The increase has been in the cards since 1977, when Congress approved a plan to help keep the giant retirement program on sound

financial footing that included the tax jump in 1990.

Congress subsequently enacted a bailout package in 1983 that boosted the payroll tax from 7.15 percent to 7.51 percent in 1989, without changing the 7.65 rate that already was planned for 1990.

The new year also means workers will start paying Social Security taxes on a bigger share of their earnings. The payroll tax applies to income of up to \$51,300 in 1990, an increase from \$48,000 in 1989.

The combined effects of the increased tax rate and the higher taxable wage base mean the maximum amount of Social

Security taxes deducted will jump by \$320 to \$3,924 for a worker who earns \$51,300 or more.

Social Security taxes also are going up for the self-employed, who will pay 15.30 percent in 1990 — the combined employee-employer tax rate.

The tax rate on the self-employed technically was 15.02 percent in 1989, but they got a 2 percent credit that automatically reduced the amount paid to 13.02 percent. In 1990, they lose the tax credit, but for the first time they will be able to deduct half their Social Security taxes as a business expense. The

same \$51,300 wage base applies.

The wage base has gone up every year since 1971, with the latest increase affecting about 10.4 million workers and self-employed individuals who have earnings over last year's maximum.

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Notifying next of kin is difficult task for officers

New York City swears in Dinkins as mayor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama invasion wasn't an hour old before the telephone awakened Army Col. Mel Hoherz. It wasn't a day old before Hoherz had dispatched officers on those dreadful knock-on-the-door missions to inform families that a son or husband had died in combat.

As with everything, the Army has a system for this — and a 214-page Regulation 600-8-1 on what to do when a soldier is killed.

"An Army manual even tells the visiting officer what to say: 'The secretary of the Army has asked me to express his deep regret.'"

Hoherz, son of a career Army officer, grandson of a German pacifist who fled to America to avoid military service, is in charge of seeing to it the process runs smoothly.

"We try to do it with dignity," he said in a recent interview. "Every once in a while, you get someone who grieves differently, and sometimes they grieve angrily, in anger at the Army, and we know that, but we try to be helpful."

Hoherz's job is to see to it that the body is accompanied to the gravesite by a soldier — sometimes by a buddy who has been designated for the task by the surviving family.

Hoherz dispatches the "notifier," who brings the first word — but often no details — and offers whatever comfort a stranger can. By regulation, the message is always delivered in person.

"It makes sure that another officer follows up with the forms that will bring the family the benefits to which it is entitled — usually a \$50,000 life insurance payment plus \$3,000 death gratuity payment; the soldier's unpaid pay and allowances; a monthly check for the

By The Associated Press

A new administration took command Monday in New York City with the inauguration of David Dinkins as the Big Apple's 106th mayor, and its first black one.

"Today we travel another mile on freedom's road," Dinkins said. "I stand before you today as the elected leader of the greatest city of a great nation to which my ancestors were brought, chained and whipped in the hold of a slave ship."

Elsewhere, new mayors were sworn in at Cleveland and New Haven, Conn.

Dinkins dedicated his new administration to the city's children.

"The measure of whether I fulfill my mandate will be how we treat those who start out life during my tenure," Dinkins told more than 10,000 people gathered outside City Hall to see him take a ceremonial oath of office. He was officially sworn in shortly after midnight.

Dinkins succeeded Edward I.

Koch, the outspoken three-term mayor he defeated in the Democratic primary in September. Dinkins went on to beat Republican Rudolph Giuliani, a former U.S. attorney, by a narrow margin.

Dinkins, 62, just completed a term as Manhattan borough president.

Dinkins' inaugural was a backdrop for protests by Jews over the presence of Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, and by AIDS activists who oppose Cardinal John J. O'Connor, who gave the benediction.

Many Jews object to Tutu's support for a Palestinian state, and AIDS activists oppose the Catholic church's condemnation of homosexuality and its opposition to some kinds of AIDS education.

Dinkins said he wanted both men there because they are leaders and friends, even though, "We're not in synch on all things."

Dinkins described his city as "a gorgeous mosaic... of race and religious faith, of national origin and



Mayor David Dinkins greets Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Dinkins admitted the city faces serious sexual orientation of individuals whose families arrived yesterday problems. "I recognize... that our finances may get worse before they get better, that for now our dreams are bigger than our budget," he said.

Noriega pilot faces charges

MIAMI (AP) — A Panamanian who allegedly flew a plane carrying drug money for Gen. Manuel Noriega was brought to Miami just after the start of the New Year early Monday to face U.S. drug charges.

Daniel Miranda is one of 15 co-defendants named in a February 1988 federal indictment against Noriega. He was arrested Sunday in Panama by Drug Enforcement Agency officials who flew him to Miami.

Officials declined to say how he was arrested.

"He didn't surrender, but we didn't bust down any doors to get him either," said Diane Cossin,

spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Dexter Lettinen.

Miranda, who has an initial hearing Tuesday, is the fourth of the co-defendants awaiting trial on charges of assisting Noriega in drug trafficking.

The indictment alleges that in 1983 Miranda flew a plane that was involved in "an unlawful activity, that is, a business enterprise involving cocaine."

It said Miranda and Eduardo Parla flew \$800,000 from Fort Lauderdale to Panama in May 1983.

Miranda faces up to five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines, Cossin said.

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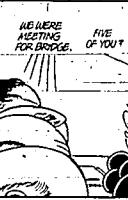
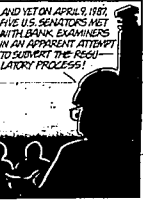
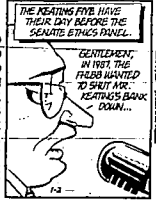


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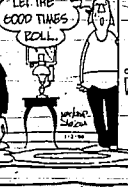
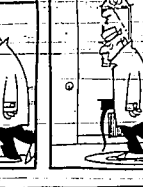
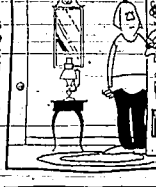
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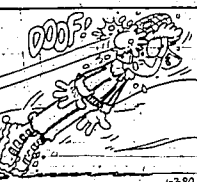
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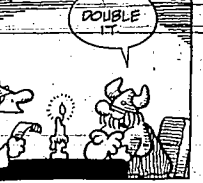
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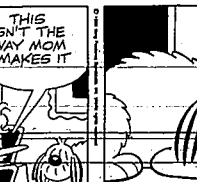
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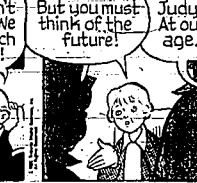
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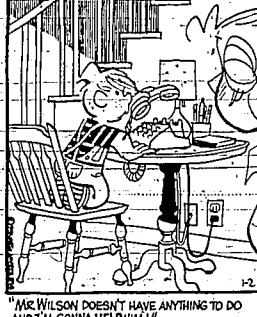
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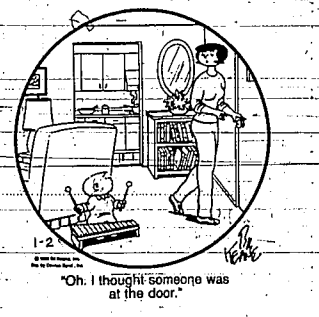
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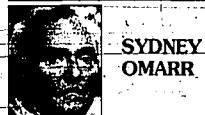


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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have special success in dealings with women, mother had more influence than did father, you are going to make dramatic changes in January. Cancer-Escorpion planets play important roles in your life. April also memorable. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You realize less than 24 hours ago there was a "escape route." By mid-afternoon, you make use of it. Scenario features freedom, rhythm, variety, ability to communicate concepts in dynamic manner. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): No matter what the odds, you emerge a winner. Focus on music, entertainment, celebration. You'll be remodeling, painting, enjoying reunion with loved one. You might be asking yourself, "Is this possible?" **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Conflict exists between one who wants to "groom" you and individual who says you need more "grooming." Play waiting game, secret maneuver involved. One in power finally plots to you. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You capture what had been elusive. Focus on intimacy, drama, responsibility and reward. Love relationship dominates. Money help will be released - to you. Capricorn plays outstanding role. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who "doubt" you can't "in it" will relent. Focus on universal appeal, completion of long-standing assignment. You might be declaring, "This truly is it, I am in love!" Aries figures prominently. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fresh approach brings favorable response. Focus on popularity, individual sex appeal, career position secures publicity, legal affairs, marital status. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be saying, "It seems I take one step forward and two backwards." You actually do make progress, support is gathered in methodical manner. Means don't rush, especially where money is concerned. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on occupational popularity, greater awareness of wardrobe, body image; invitation "on way" to prestigious social affair. Accent on romance, possible journey. Sagittarian plays key role. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Readable will be transformed into steppingstone. You'll learn more about basic values, property, security. Close relative talks about money, where it is located. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, communicate, set your own pace. You'll be dealing with restless people, including relatives. Brother or sister likely to state, "Stand still for once!" Virgo figures prominently. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on financial status, remodeling, contact with one who understands "color scheme." You could change residence temporarily due to home repairs, refurbishing. Taurus plays role. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You've been "pruning" lately; opportunity and now it is practically placed in your lap. Focus on backstage maneuvers, clandestine arrangements. Events turn in your favor in dramatic fashion. Be discreet!

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Oh, I thought someone was at the door.

Q: How much does it cost to manufacture a toilet? And how long will it last?

A. Coin, 3 1/2 cents, 20 years. Bill, 2 6/10 cents, 18 months.

A woman tends to know exactly where to find anything in her own apartment. A man may have to search his place compulsively to find something. No whimsy intended here. It's often true. Can you explain the why of this difference?

Please note that 1990's Good Friday is a Friday the 13th.

BATHING

Early man survived because he bathed so rarely. That's the contention of an expert on prehistoric bears. Predators with sensitive noses, he claims, avoided odoriferous man, hunting.

Q: My granddad calls a \$10 bill a "sawbuck," and says he doesn't even know why...?

A. A \$10 bill once used a Roman numeral X for 10. That X looked like a sawhorse. Otherwise known as a sawbuck. So such bills likewise were called sawbucks.

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Scottish's golf courses need no sprinkler systems. They get more rain than Amazon country.

"Women look you in the eye when telling the truth, men when lying." I don't know whether that's true. It was one of the pronouncements made by the Eastern Psychological Association after a meeting some time ago in Boston. Do you buy it?

Canada celebrates Thanksgiving in October.

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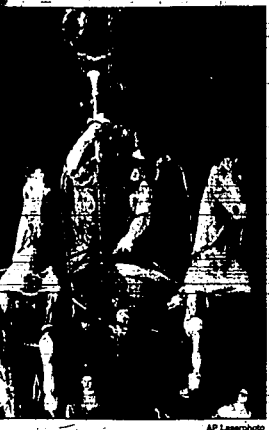
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E. Germans open year with tasks ahead



Young Berliners sit on the Brandenburg Gate to watch New Year's festivities

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germans began the New Year on Monday with the task of cleaning streets littered by fireworks and broken glass and repairing an economy sapped by four decades of Communist mismanagement.

The first year of the 1990s will see the first free elections in East Germany's 40-year history, but it will also determine whether it remains independent and sovereign or is merged with the wealthy West German state.

"This is going to be a very full and important year," said Baerbel Richter, who strolled through the debris-strewn streets of East Berlin with her 5-year-old grandson, Francisus. "We have to be careful how we go about it."

Freedom to travel has whetted some East Germans' appetites for the more comfortable lifestyles taken for granted in the West, while others have resolved to protect the separate status of East Germany against what they see as an attempt by Bonn to buy them out.

Debts and declining productivity may worsen if an exodus to the West continues to drain East Germany of its skilled workers and hope for the future.

At least 320,000 East Germans relocated to West Germany in 1989, undermining the economy of the already labor-short socialist state of more than 16 million people.

Reforms likely to devalue East Germany's currency while boosting the price of many basic food and consumer items are under consideration as the interim government moves cautiously to

introduce market principles into the planned economy.

In his New Year's message, Premier Hans Modrow appealed for broader financial support from West Germany, but continued to resist formal unification that could subjugate his nation to its capitalist neighbor.

"The larger our economic problems, the worse the climate will be for the elections," Modrow warned.

East Germany's Communist Party will compete with new citizens' movements and political parties in the May 6 balloting for parliamentary seats and a role in the national government.

Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel planned a trip to East Germany on Tuesday, his first official visit to a foreign country since being named head of state Friday.

In contrast with the unbridled overnight revelry, the East German capital was nearly deserted during the short daylight on Monday that was made drearier by a snowfall scattered by sharp gusts of wind.

The ADN news agency reported that 5.2 million Germans crossed the inter-German border over the holiday weekend, including 3.7 million between the two sides of divided Berlin.

Crumpled paper streamers, charred sparklers and fireworks castings paved the streets and sidewalks of central East Berlin, where 500,000 had gathered the night before to ring in the new year.

Prices in Poland surge under radical reform

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Bus fares and gasoline doubled and electricity quadrupled in price Monday under a radical plan by the non-Communist government to transform Poland's centrally planned economy to capitalism.

Pol's fears of looming price increases were confirmed Monday, and Finance Minister Leszek Balcerowicz acknowledged hardships in coming months but stressed the increases were needed to halt Poland's 900 percent inflation to end its economic decline.

"There are no solutions devoid of risk," the official news agency PAP quoted him as saying. "Above

all, I would like to stress that despite the dangers and challenges, we stand before a unique chance and it depends on us how we take advantage of it."

The far-reaching plan is intended to supplant the centrally directed economy run by the Communists during their four-decade rule. But there is concern that the economic shock will be too much for Poles who earn an average monthly wage of 350,000 zlotys (\$37).

"We're never going to be able to make it. People aren't going to be able to pay these prices," said one cabbie at a Warsaw gas station, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Havel denounces Communist past, invites Pope

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Vaclav Havel on Monday denounced the government and ecological wounds left by 41 years of Communist rule and pledged to lead his country to free elections.

In a televised New Year's speech, the new non-Communist leader said he wanted the Dalai Lama and Pope John Paul II to visit Czechoslovakia and called for full diplomatic ties with the Vatican and Israel.

He also declared a broad amnesty and reduced sentences for all

inmates except those imprisoned for order or sex crimes, or for officials who "abused public authority."

Also Monday, Communist Premier Marian Calfa said the government intends to adopt free-market principles and increase ties with Western Europe, the official CTK news agency reported.

"We shall consistently part with the system of management that prevailed in our country for many years. Our strategic goal is to prepare the transition to a market economy," CTK quoted him as

saying.

The speech by Havel, a playwright and human-rights activist who was jailed for 10 1/2 years by the former hard-line Communist leadership, was the first since Parliament on Friday elected him president to culminate Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolution.

"Out of gifted and sovereign people, the (Communist) regime made us little screws in a monstrously big, rattling and stinking machine. We have become morally sick," said Havel.

"Our country does not flourish ... we have the worst environment in Europe," he said.

Before World War II, Czechoslovakia was an economic power in Europe, but it slid into stagnation under Communist rule. Pollution from the heavy industrial plants fostered by the Communists ravaged the environment.

"We have to accept this legacy as something we have inflicted upon ourselves," he said, using vivid language that contrasted with the bland style of his predecessors.

Israeli religious party leader says coalition won't survive

JERUSALEM (AP) — A religious party leader trying to mediate an end to Israel's government crisis said Monday that he does not see a way to prevent the collapse of the Cabinet coalition of the Likud and Labor parties.

Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz of the Shas party made the comment a day after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of Likud, set off the crisis by firing Science Minister Ezer Weizman of the center-left Labor because of Weizman's supposed contacts with the PLO.

"It's hard to say I see a way out," Peretz said on Israeli radio. "Yesterday I did, now I don't. I can only say I'm sorry because the price will be paid by the Israeli people and the government."

The collapse of the year-old government could be the final blow to Israel's peace plan, calling for

elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a step toward autonomy for the territories.

The Israeli army, meanwhile, confined 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied lands to their homes to block violence on the 25th anniversary of the founding of Fatah, the mainstream faction of PLO Chief Yasser Arafat.

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SHREVE (PG) 9:15
FAMILY BUSINESS (G) 7:20-9:15
TANGO & CASH (G) 7:20-9:15

2 die in Beirut celebrations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Lebanese greeted the New Year on Monday in the traditional fashion of firing machine guns and tossing grenades, and police said two people were killed and 10 were wounded.

Rival Shiite Muslim militias, meanwhile, battled for a 10th day for control of south Lebanon's al-Tuffah region. Police said eight people were killed and 13 wounded in the clashes Sunday and Monday.

In Beirut, most of the New Year casualties occurred in the Christian sector.

The victims were mostly hit by stray bullets and grenade shrapnel. Others were hurt in car crashes as panicky motorists bumped into each other as a result of the shooting.

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Tens of thousands gather to hear bells ring from St. Basil's Cathedral.

Bells of St. Basil's ring again

MOSCOW (AP) — The bells of St. Basil's Cathedral rang out over Red Square Monday for the first time since 1922, when the earliest Soviets clamped down on the operations of the Russian Orthodox church.

More than 100,000 Muscovites poured into the vast square more often used for military parades, and streamed past the Kremlin and the mausoleum of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin to gather around the

colored cupolas of St. Basil's for several bell concerts on New Year's Day.

"It's a surprise for the heart," said a middle-aged woman with a wistful smile.

"It's like visiting the past," said Victor Kissin, a member of the Soviet parliament, who leaned against a

lamp post listening to the discordant song. The crowd covered all ages, from toddlers bundled against the cold to

elderly women wrapped in traditional flowered Russian headscarves, listening raptly to the bells as they throbbed and occasionally clanked.

When the scheduled 15-minute concert was completed, the crowd clapped until bell master Ivan Danilov continued with two encores.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, authorities have dramatically reduced harassment of religious believers.

Soviets protest shortages, party

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Soviet citizens rallied over the weekend to call for the disbanding of the Communist Party and to complain about worsening shortages of food and vodka, activists and media reported Monday.

In the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, an activist said 3,000 to 4,000 people demonstrated Sunday to demand an end to the Communist Party, which has reigned over the Soviet

Union since 1917, and until Friday was the only legal political party in the vast nation.

Only Lithuania has legalized alternative political parties. The tiny Baltic republic, registered the first non-Communist party on Friday.

In Sverdlovsk in central Russia, citizens who have suffered extreme shortages of food and consumer goods in silence finally demanded action — and got it, according to the

newspaper Rabochaya Tribuna. Communist Party officials dissolved an unhappy crowd by flooding local stores with the missing vodka, prompting the newspaper to wonder where it had been all along.

The anti-Communist rally in Azerbaijan was spawned by the downfall of the Communist Party in Romania and the execution of its leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, according to a local activist.

Rebel report says Ethiopia bombed towns

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian rebels Monday said government warplanes bombed two villages in the drought-stricken northern part of the country, killing four people and destroying badly needed crops.

The rebel Tigre People's Liberation Front, in a clandestine radio broadcast, said four government MIG-23 fighter jets bombed the villages of Adua and Edaga Hamus in Tigre province Thursday, killing five cattle in addition to causing the civilian casualties and destroying the crops.

The barbaric act is aimed at subjecting inhabitants of the area to starvation, said the rebel broadcast monitored in Nairobi. Adua and Edaga Hamus are in northern Tigre, about 25 miles south of the border with Tigre's northern neighbor, Eritrea.

The United Nations says crop failures in both provinces have left as many as 4 million people threatened with famine and estimates at least 700,000 tons of emergency food will be needed to stave off starvation. Ethiopia's government estimates only about 1.8 million people will be threatened with starvation.

Thieves steal gold cyanide

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (AP) — Police issued a nationwide public health warning Monday after a supply of highly toxic gold cyanide was stolen from a vault at an electronics company.

About 22 pounds of the lethal chemical vanished from a Philips factory in Eindhoven along with 1,320 pounds of less dangerous palladium, apparently in a pre-dawn burglary Monday, according to police spokesman Arie van der Tooren.

A police announcement broadcast by Dutch Television warned that "inexpert use" of especially the cyanide is "extremely harmful" to public health.

The two chemicals, which are worth at least \$450,000, are used in the manufacture of electric resistors, Van der Tooren said.

He speculated that the thieves may have stolen the cyanide in order to extract gold in a process that would release toxic acid.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

New year brings new snow for Sun Valley

HAILEY - Snow began falling in the Sun Valley area in the late afternoon Monday, brightening the day for skiers and local merchants who have been surrounded this winter by mostly bare mountains.

Snow depths and water content on Blaine County mountains are near the levels seen in 1987, which was followed by a summer when area reservoirs went dry in July and August, a Soil Conservation Service official said.

The Big Wood River watershed currently has about one-third the water content it should at this time of year, Gale Roberts, of the Halley office, said. The Little Wood watershed has about one-fourth the water it should, he said.

It began snowing at about 9 a.m. on Bald Mountain and about 2 inches had accumulated by 5 p.m., for an 18-inch base, Denzel Rowland, of Sun Valley Co., said.

Snow began falling at about 3:30 p.m. near Hailey, Blaine County Sheriff's Department dispatcher Dave Knight said. An hour later about a quarter-inch has accumulated, he estimated.

Snow depths and water content varies from 24 inches of snow, or about 6.2 inches of water, on the Vienna Mine, in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, to 1 inch of snow, or about 0.3 inches of water, on the Muldoon course, near Bellevue.

While there is still time for the mountains to receive ample snowpack, the watershed normally has accumulated half of the year's water supply by Jan. 15, Roberts said.

Pipe thaw attempt starts fire in home near Burley

BURLEY - An early-morning fire caused an estimated \$25,000 of damage to a rural home Sunday morning.

Fifteen firemen fought the fire at a single-story house six miles south and five miles west of Burley, said, Steve Jones of the Burley Fire Department. The fire, believed to have been started by a heat lamp being used to thaw a frozen water pipe, was reported 3:48 a.m.

The house's occupant, Leonard Hendricks, wasn't injured, Jones said.

Construction in Twin Falls ranks 2nd in Idaho for '89

TWIN FALLS - During the first 11 months of 1989, the value of Twin Falls commercial construction permits surpassed every Idaho city but Boise, according to First Security Bank.

And Blaine County's residential construction likewise beat almost every other Idaho city.

Twin Falls had \$11.7 million of commercial building permits, according to First Security's Idaho Construction Report, narrowly beating out Nampa with \$11.6 million. Boise had \$46 million in commercial permits through November.

Blaine County, Ketchum, Hailey and Sun Valley issued \$2.2 million in residential building permits through the first 11 months of 1989. Only Ada County, Meridian and Boise, with \$126 million, beat the Wood River area.

Pump care a factor in honor awarded to irrigation district

BURLEY - In 1989, when the Mindoka Irrigation project was opened, the Burley Irrigation District installed new electric pumps. Those pumps are still in operation today.

The pumps are still in operation because of the excellent care the district gives them, Gayle Richards, of the district, said. "They tear them down every winter and go through them and clean them and repair them," Richards said.

The maintenance program is one reason cited by the Bureau of Reclamation for a water conservation award it gave the district recently at a conference in San Antonio, Texas. The 1989 Water Conservation Award was one of seven given to irrigation districts and other groups across the country.

Centennial exhibits highlight importance of ethnic groups

TWIN FALLS - A local firm is designing and building traveling exhibits for the Idaho Centennial Commission to acknowledge the contributions of ethnic groups to the development and history of the state.

MPInc is building eight exhibits of maps, photographs and artwork that will be presented in various locations around Idaho for the next three years. The exhibit opens Monday in the Capitol in Boise.

MPInc associates involved in the project are: Was Gates and Tudy Young, project coordinator.



Ron and Suzy Heath work with Josh and Willy, center, daily at their home. A bear that repeats voices is one of the boys' favorite educational toys.

Program stresses early discovery of problems

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Josh was born without breath or heartbeat. A physician had to use mouth-to-mouth CPR to revive the newborn.

His twin brother, Willy, had lost half his blood after the placenta prematurely separated from the uterus wall. He was born severely anemic.

Consequently, the brothers, now 3 years old, spent almost three weeks in the neonatal intensive care unit at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The anticipation was that the boys were going to have problems," their mother, Suzy Heath, said.

But with the aid of their pediatrician, who monitored the boys' progress regularly, the boys problems probably were reduced because they were detected early.

Health-care professionals say early intervention, with the emphasis on "early," is crucial to preventing later problems.

Although children are checked for

development problems when they enter the public school system, studies show that the earlier the intervention, the better the child's chance of overcoming the problems.

That's the reasoning behind the new Region IV Infant-Toddler Referral System - a program expected to start in late January.

"We've all felt sad because something could have been done for the family and the child if the problem had been detected early on," said Cheri Suter, Region IV Infant-Toddler Advisory Committee

chairwoman.

Through the new program, children up to 3 years old who are at risk of developmental delays will be tracked through their childhood. They'll be referred to services if the need arises.

The committee has enlisted the help of hospitals, physicians, therapists, parents and social service people to help identify children who may qualify for the program. The general public is invited to call too.

After the referral, the program's

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Cable manager to offer plan, hear complaints

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Improvements to the local cable television system have helped to uncloud the air waves, but further refinements may make the picture even clearer.

Kerry Stratton, systems manager for Cable TV of Buhl Inc., which services the Shoshone area, said he plans to attend tonight's City Council meeting to hear residents' complaints and present plans to

improve the service. Shoshone has had reception problems for years and residents have complained - some say to no avail. The issue arose again in December when two local residents approached the City Council.

The complaints prompted Stratton's plans to attend the meeting, at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Stratton said he will also present a plan to improve the quality of Channel 6 reception, an ABC station, by switching to the Poastello station from Boise.

The change would give subscribers news

originating from eastern Idaho, but still maintain two news stations from Boise and KMYT from Twin Falls.

"The decision is the preference of the community," Stratton said, adding he wants public comment on the proposal.

For the future, a new microwave system is planned to transmit signals from the cable company's main antenna site in Buhl to receiving sites for customers in other towns. This will improve the reception quality of Boise stations, Stratton said.

He said he is unsure when the new system

will be in place. The company will also buy equipment enabling homes to continue receiving the Nashville Network in March, when it begins to be scrambled, Stratton said.

Meanwhile, the company has worked on the cable system the past several weeks to help clear up some of the reception problems on two channels that had the poorest quality of reception - Channel 6 and the state's PBS station, Channel 4.

Channel 4 was cleared up partly when

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Wendell highway official resigns job to force election

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A Wendell Highway District commissioner resigned recently to force an election to fill the seat of another commissioner who resigned, but it's unclear whether that will happen.

Commissioner Dale Gilbert resigned his seat on Dec. 21, following Joe Giltner's resignation the same day. Giltner said he has sold his dairy south of town and will move to Idaho Springs.

Gilbert, whose term was up Sunday due to defeat in a recent election, said he left office early to force an election for Giltner's seat. State code, he said, mandates an election to replace Giltner because a majority of the three-commissioner board has resigned.

County Commissioner Bob Muffley, however, said Friday that Gilbert's resignation won't force an election. A new commissioner will be appointed by the two newly elected commissioners after the first of the year, he said.

Gilbert and Russell Roat were defeated in a highway district election by Vernon Mason and Mitch Bunn.

Gilbert, the subject of a recall effort earlier this year by friends and relatives of an employee the board fired, said he resigned so that he and Roat would not have to appoint a replacement. And the newly elected commissioners should not be obligated to appoint the third commissioner, he said.

"It would make it hard on the two gentlemen replacing us," Gilbert said. "There's so darn many people out there that whine over everything," Gilbert said. "This will protect (the commissioners) from those whine-bags."

Gilbert cannot run for the seat himself because he

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Polluted groundwater biggest area of concern in rural areas

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Groundwater contamination tops the list of environmental concerns among rural and small-town Americans.

That conclusion, among others in a recently released nationwide survey, shows that environmental concerns in the Magic Valley are much the same as in the rest of rural America.

Most rural and small-town drinking water wells are shallow, and therefore more prone to contamination than other wells, said Mike McMasters water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

In the Magic Valley, agricultural practices have been identified as a possible source of groundwater contamination. Fertilizers and pesticides and the use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers are linked to contamination of shallow ground water, McMasters said.

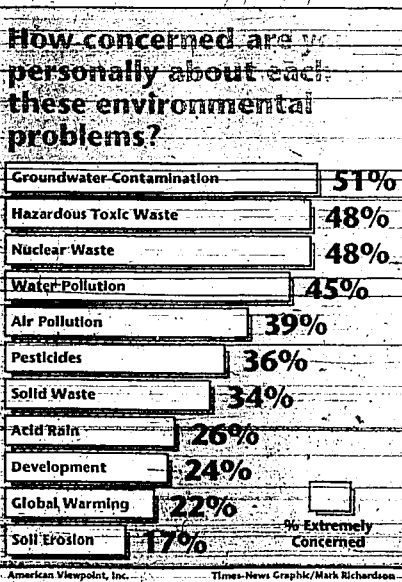
Most municipal wells tap into deeper water sources that are less apt to be contaminated, he said.

Hazardous and radioactive wastes showed up tied for second on the national list of concerns.

In Idaho, selection of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for the Superfund's National Priorities List has pointed a finger of awareness at hazardous and radioactive wastes.

In the Magic Valley, hazardous and radioactive wastes are of concern because they present a potential threat to groundwater used for irrigation and

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Volunteers key to Centennial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Kathleen Hoene Carney has spent the past two years coordinating a grass-roots effort in almost half the state's counties to see that the Idaho Centennial is the event of the century.

But for her, the emphasis is on "grass roots."

"The volunteers in each community have just been incredible," Ms. Carney said. "We have so many people with great talents as well as events, a little direction and some technical expertise to make things happen."

In providing that, she has logged close to 20,000 miles in her car and 4,500 more through the air, working on centennial events in 20 counties from Bear Lake in the south to Lemhi in the north.

"I think the centennial is causing people to look at what we want to do and realize that history is the story of individual lives as well as events," Ms. Carney said. "The stories of ordinary lives are frequently missed, yet they help us understand what our Idaho heritage really is."

A 1982 graduate of Idaho State University with a

bachelor's degree in American studies, Ms. Carney has earned a wealth of organizational experience.

She got her first taste for orchestrating events in 1983 by organizing a regional history conference in Pocatello for the Idaho Humanities Council's first "Working Together Project."

A stint as assistant director and, later, director of All 'Bout Children's Services, a private, non-profit Pocatello social service agency, helped bolster her administrative skills.

As the southeast Idaho coordinator for the 1984 Idaho History Day program she worked on projects for schools, historical societies and museums, and organized three regional history fairs.

She helped develop and co-direct a western women's folklore conference titled, "Grandmother's Tales, Granddaughters' Voices," and squeezed in a stint as Idaho State Civic Symphony manager and project coordinator for the Idaho Natural History Museum.

Fish processing facility gears up

POCATELLO (AP) — Domesa plans to process about 6 million pounds of refrigerated fresh trout and salmon annually, primarily for restaurants but also for grocery stores. Most of the fish is shipped to the East Coast, but Midwest markets also are being developed.

Domesa operated a processing plant in Bremerton, Wash., before moving to Pocatello. It also raised fish for processing in Bremerton, but its move to Idaho also meant new product sources.

"Here, we bring fish in from a number of locations," Brauer said, including locally and from farms in the Hagerman Valley. The company also operates a hatchery in the

basement below its office.

About 60 people now work at Domesa's \$2 million, 30,000-square-foot facility, originally constructed in 1945 as a Zweigart meat packing plant.

There now is only one processing shift at work, but Brauer said he hopes to have three shifts working around the clock, seven days a week by 1993.

"I believe what we have now is a good stable base," he said. "Every week we look at 15 new ideas and I'm sure they'll result in improvement. We're trying to catch our breath a little bit from a year of doing everything new to refining our process."

Briefly

9-year-old dies in accidental shooting
ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Police said a shooting that killed a 9-year-old Rigby boy Sunday morning in St. Anthony apparently was accidental.

Daniel Godfrey Johnson was pronounced dead of a single gunshot wound after a Fremont County ambulance crew tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate him.

The St. Anthony Police Department was called to the home of the boy's father at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. A spokesman said Monday that an investigation into the shooting was continuing.

The boy was the son of Larry Glen Johnson of St. Anthony and Sandy Godfrey Johnson of Rigby.

Inkom single car collision claims life

INKOM (AP) — An Inkom man was killed when his car slammed into a cement embankment beneath an Interstate 15 overpass just south of Inkom, Idaho State Police said.

Harvey Lee Pearson, 40, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident about 12:30 a.m. Monday. He had been alone in his car.

An ISP dispatcher said Pearson was southbound on old Idaho Highway 91 shortly after midnight Monday when he crashed into the northbound lane, hit the roadside guardrail, crossed back through the southbound lane and hit the overpass embankment.

An investigation into the cause of the accident was continuing.

H-P Idaho branch takes waste award

BOISE (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Idaho operation has been singled out for its efforts to limit industrial wastes.

The Pacific Northwest Hazardous Waste Council has awarded H-P's Boise office the award. Boise's largest private employer, its regional waste reduction award.

Hewlett-Packard says the company has spent more than \$1 million over the past five years to limit waste and increase recycling in Boise.

"H-P has made a number of changes and innovations in equipment, processes and chemicals, while recycling up to 90 percent of its waste," said Joe Nagel, administrator of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

This represents a "tremendous commitment to environmental protection," he said.

The Pacific Northwest Hazardous Waste Council was formed in 1988 by Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Idaho to recommend strategies for waste prevention and disposal in cooperation with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Idaho firms listed as ripe for takeover

BOISE (AP) — Business Week magazine has cited Idaho-based Boise Cascade Corp. as one of the takeover stocks to watch in 1990.

Potlatch Corp., based in San Francisco but with significant operations in Idaho, also was among the companies Business Week said was ripe for takeover this year.

The magazine said undervalued takeover targets are still out there, and that could mean good news for investors. Among the industries where it predicts heavy takeover action in 1990 are forest products, entertainment, regional banking and food.

"In each of these industries, it's cheaper and more efficient for a company to grow through acquisitions than by opening new factories or branches," said Business Week.

Some veterans face benefit cutoff

LEWISTON (AP) — It will be an unhappy new year for an estimated 260 Idaho college students who also are Vietnam-era veterans. Their GI Bill educational entitlements ended with 1989.

The Idaho students are among 60,000 U.S. veterans who will be affected by a Congressional decision that left many of them with less than two years to complete their education after leaving the service.

David Guzman, veterans affairs coordinator at Washington State University at Pullman, said the expiration of the Vietnam-era veterans' GI Bill penalizes a group of wartime soldiers who put in many years of service.

Some of them served 20 years or more while young people who have served only a few years, in peacetime, are getting benefits up to \$900 per month.

"A lot of them entered the military with the understanding that they would have GI Bill educational benefits and 10 years to use it after they were separated (from the service), and that's what they were told, but that's not what's happening," Guzman said.

"They say that this is just another straw on the camel's back in the treatment of the Vietnam veteran. It's just another way that society is mistreating them."

The changes of the GI Bill apply to anyone who entered the service between Jan. 1, 1955, and Jan. 1, 1977, and left before July 1, 1988. Congress decided to phase out their educational benefits by the end of 1989, but many people were unaware of this expiration date, Guzman said.

Idaho hit with new Northwest gold rush

SALMON (AP) — With 82 mining exploration projects under way statewide and more than 18,000 active claims in Lemhi County alone, Idaho is in the throes of a new Northwest gold rush.

The phenomenon, which began in Nevada two years ago before reaching Idaho, has been fueled by stable gold prices between \$380 and \$450 an ounce. It also has been spurred by new technology that makes it feasible to refine ores previously deemed worthless.

In 1987, Canyon Resources, a small exploration company, drilled several test holes in the Lees Ferry basin, about 12 air miles east of Salmon. The company's found gold.

"It approached a larger mining company, Meridian Gold, was what the industry calls a "merger proposal," Meridian accepted, drilled more holes, and announced its huge Beartrack find, believed to be Idaho's largest gold deposit.

Now, a quarter-mile up the meadow from the ruins of the old Leesburg townsite, crews are building roads, drilling, and mapping the ore body containing gold so minute it can be seen only with an electron microscope.

"It will take 10 tons of ore to retrieve the same amount of gold that E.B. Sharkey found in his pan when he first discovered gold in the area in 1866.

Last year, 100,000 ounces of gold were produced in Idaho last year by hard-teaching operations similar to the one proposed by Meridian according to Earl Bennett, Idaho state geologist. Producing mines include

Thunder Mountain and Stibnite Mines near Yellow Pine, Delamar Silver Mine in Owyhee County near Jordan Valley, Ore., and the Champagne Mine near Arco.

Mines seeking permits to begin production include Meridian's Beartrack project, a Nevada mine near Yellow Pine, an Idaho Gold mine near Elk City, and a Herculita mine 50 miles southeast of Burley.

Bennett said the average life expectancy of these mines is 10 to 15 years.

A gold rush in the 1980s means companies rush into the discovery area, quickly locate promising grounds near the discovery and stake claims, which may be sold to other investors.

"They just shogunned the public state," Bennett said.

Meridian senior project technician George Lusher said that "when somebody announces a find, everybody comes flocking in. That happens. Like in Nevada when there's a find, you'll find that gold pops up somewhere nearby."

"Mining claims have been recorded at a rate of 530 per month during 1989, according to Lemhi County Clerk Alberta Weidrick. Bureau of Land Management realty specialists have filed says of about 18,000 active mining claims in Lemhi County, about 9,000 were recorded in 1988 and 1989.

It is difficult to determine how many claims each company holds, which claims supersede others, and whether claims are active. Claims may be "picked up," studied and dropped in a matter of months. When they are dropped or when a company fails to do \$100 of assessment work on a claim each year, a claim becomes invalid.

Less agreements with established claim holders are common and don't necessarily show up on public records.

To complicate matters, the mining field is a regular soap opera full of "marriages" and "divorces." Staking companies may record claims and sell them to exploration companies, who may later resell or drop them.

Companies merge, new companies may be formed and old ones dropped.

American Gold Resources, based in Houston, recently announced a joint venture agreement with Meridian to explore a 17,000-acre claim block adjacent to the Beartrack site. AGR is the largest claim-holder in Lemhi County with more than 80,000 acres, most of which is on the boundaries of Meridian's property.

Traffic death total down in 1989

BOISE (AP) — Fewer people died on Idaho highways in 1989 than in any year in more than a quarter century, and only one traffic death was reported statewide over the long New Year's weekend.

Idaho State Police said 234 traffic fatalities were reported in Idaho last year, the lowest annual figure since 1963.

However, 1990 got off to a bad start with the year's first fatality reported in southeastern Idaho shortly after midnight Monday.

"We've had a fairly steady decline in fatalities on Idaho highways this decade," ISP Sgt. Duane Sammons said. "I think we have a better-educated, more safety-conscious public."

Almost a third fewer people died in 1989 traffic accidents in Idaho than in 1980, when 331 fatalities were reported. Besides safer motorists, Sammons attributed that to a number of factors.

"In the past, we did not have a mandatory seat belt law," he said. "Hazardous obstacles on a number of major highways and interstates also have been cleared."

"They've removed rocks from the medians," Sammons said. "So if a driver goes off the road, instead of immediately smashing into a rock, he has a recovery area."

In addition, automobile makers have been producing safer cars, and increasing the speed limit on rural interstates highways from 55 mph to 65 mph has had little impact on highway fatalities.

"The increase in speed certainly has not been a problem here in Idaho," Sammons said.

He also credited media reports of alcohol-related accidents and incidence of seat belt use for

educating the public.

"The media deserves its fair share of credit," Sammons said. "You hear about it and you hear about it, and it finally sinks in."

The Idaho Transportation Department tallies accidents from Dec. 30 to Jan. 2 of each year to keep track of New Year's holiday mishaps on Idaho's highways.

"In 1987, there were 267 total accidents," said Linda Collins, highway safety specialist, including 82 accidents which resulted in injuries and three fatalities.

"In 1988, there were 151 accidents," Ms. Collins said. "Forty-seven resulted in injuries and two were fatalities."

Speeding was listed as a factor in nearly half of holiday accidents.



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Counties get forest funds

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Forest Service has allocated more than \$4.69 million to Idaho counties as the second and final installment of fiscal 1989 revenue from the state's 12 national forests.

Interim payments totaling more than \$7.6 million were made to Idaho counties last fall, representing 75 percent of the estimated amount due to each state in fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30. Final payments, totaling \$4.69 million, were made on Dec. 21, were for the remainder due based on actual receipts for the fiscal year.

In Idaho, revenue from national forests in the Northern Region, based in Missoula, Mont., totaled more than \$7.65 million for the year. Payments to Idaho counties with forests in the Intermountain Region, based in Ogden, Utah, totaled almost \$4.69 million for the year.

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Green River Task Force staff down

SEATTLE (AP) — The Green River Task Force, which once numbered 56 officers and support personnel, is being cut this week to four King County detectives and three clerks.

Two county detectives and the lone remaining Seattle Police Department investigator on the 7-year-old case are being reassigned Tuesday, The Seattle Times reported today.

The investigation into the deaths and disappearances of 49 women between the summer of 1973 and March 1984 included several law enforcement jurisdictions but will now be limited to King County officers. The Green River case is among the largest unsolved serial murder cases in the United States.

County Sheriff James Montgomery and several King County agency task force will no longer exist. "For the first time in five or six years, we are now the sole contributor (in personnel). It has gone from a true multi-agency task force to an in-house application of resources."

"But we plan to keep the four detectives in the case through 1990. It is still a major commitment, but there is only a workload for so many."

The remains of 41 of the women who disappeared in just over two years have been found. Victims have been from the Seattle and Portland, Ore., areas and most had ties with prostitution. No one has ever been charged in the case.

The task force reached its peak in personnel in 1986 with 56 officers and support personnel from several agencies. But it has steadily been whittled down as suspects were eliminated and the trail became colder.

The sheriff said that, barring significant progress in the case, the four detectives "remaining" within the major-crimes unit of the county police force, will be increasingly absorbed into the agency's day-to-day workload.

"We have been very fortunate to have been relatively untouched by violent crimes this past year, but that means we have no contingencies," said. "Frankly, the decision on how many resources we can devote to the case may be self-answering."

The four detectives will continue to gather information on 40 possible suspects who have yet to be cleared and process tips.

4 die in Utah auto mishaps

By The Associated Press

New Year's weekend traffic accidents claimed the lives of four people in Utah, including a Colorado woman, and a toddler whose mother was critically injured in a two-car collision.

William John Korhel, 3, of Heber City died of injuries sustained by his father, Felix Korhel, 40, who hit head-on with another car at the intersection of Utah 40 and the Midway River Road in Wasatch County just before midnight Saturday, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

The boy's mother, Sharon Korhel, 32, remained in critical condition at LDS Hospital Monday, officials said.

The driver of the other car, Brian Morris, 16, of Park City, was not injured, the UHP said.

Also Saturday, the UHP said Robert Odo, 28, of Cochet, Colo., was killed when the car in which he was riding left Interstate 70 and rolled about 7 a.m., the UHP said.

The patrol said Barbara Vost, 30, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was killed when the car in which she was riding rolled off Interstate 15 northbound between Cedar City and Reaver at 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

The UHP said the driver, Scott M. Knauth, 19, of Yorkville, Ill., apparently fell asleep at the wheel, drove into the median and then overcorrected to the right.

Utah hunters discover body

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah County sheriff's detectives are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a person whose badly decomposed body was found late Sunday by rabbit hunters.

The remains have been turned over to the state medical examiner's office. A sheriff's dispatcher, who would not give her name, said the body had deteriorated so badly that its age or sex could not immediately be determined.

The body was found around 1 p.m. on the west side of Utah Lake near 11 a.m., authorities said.

Further details were not expected until later this week after the medical examiner completes an autopsy.

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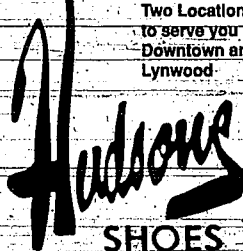
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Good morning. It's Tuesday, Jan. 2.

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Tennessee 31, Arkansas 27
Texas Bowl
Florida St. 41, Nebraska 17
Rose Bowl
Southern Cal 17, Michigan 10
Orange Bowl
Virta-Dome 21, Colorado 8
Sugar Bowl
Miami, Fla 33, Arizona 25

Sportslate

Today

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Northwest Nazarene College at College of Southern Idaho, CSI 7 p.m.

PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL

Hagerman at Castaldon, 8 p.m.
Carrizo County at Carey, 8 p.m.
Mishawaka at Elmore, 7:30 p.m.
Kathlamet at Hansen, 8 p.m.
Sawtooth at Twin Falls J.V., 6:15 p.m.
Olney at Deerlee, 8 p.m.

PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Idaho at Kimberly, 8 p.m.
Mishawaka at Elmore, 8 p.m.
Gooding at Windfall, 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Castaldon, 8 p.m.
East at Deerlee, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Seton Hall at Villanova.
9 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA basketball: Phoenix at New York Knicks.
9 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Syracuse at Pittsburgh.

Briefly

Unbeaten boys' teams battle at Castleford

By The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — Two of the three remaining unbeaten boys' basketball teams in the Magic Valley Conference and the two teams whose coaches may decide the league championship — will get together here tonight.

Hagerman, 6-1, and ranked second in the state by The Associated Press among A-4 teams, will visit Castleford, 4-2. The Pirates and the Wolves are both 1-0 in MVC games. Third-ranked Shoshone is the only other unbeaten team in the MVC.

The two teams are among the MVC favorites because of their strong inside game, led by Hagerman junior forward Ryan Pharis, who averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game, and Castleford senior center Bruce Hall, who averaged 12 points and nine boards last season and is just coming back from a broken foot he suffered last fall.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Camas, Carey battle for lead in Northside

CAREY — The only remaining undefeated boys' basketball teams in the Northside Conference will meet here tonight with sole possession of first place at stake.

Both teams are 5-3 overall. Camas is 3-0 in league games, Carey is 2-0.

Camas, the defending league champion, beat Dietrich, the third contender for the conference title, 63-50 on the road Dec. 19. That means a win here tonight would greatly boost the Musers' title prospects with home games remaining against Dietrich and Carey.

The Panthers, who start just one senior and two sophomores, have won four out of their last five games.

SportsQuote

“I really believe we have the wrong image.”

— Dennis Erickson, head coach of the Miami Hurricanes.

Miami wins; may earn national title

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

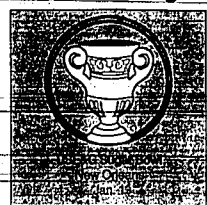
NEW ORLEANS — Miami, the team of the 1980s, took a first step Monday toward becoming the team of the 1990s. The second-ranked Hurricanes, taking advantage of a loss by top-rated Colorado, won the Sugar Bowl and possibly the national championship, too, beating Alabama 33-25.

“I might be a bit prejudiced, but there's not a doubt in my mind who's No. 1. That's us,” Craig Erickson said after throwing three touchdown passes. First-year Miami coach Dennis Erickson, who coached Idaho from 1982 through 1985, agrees.

“The pollsters will cast their votes in The Associated Press' final rankings Tuesday and No. 4 Notre Dame, which beat Colorado 21-6 in the Orange Bowl, is sure to get a lot of support.

“I think we are the best, but the voters have to decide it,” he said. “There are a lot of good teams out there.”

“More than anything, this season's chase for No. 1 will certainly spark further debate about a playoff to decide the championship.



The Sugar Bowl trophy.

“To get a true national championship, it probably has to be played on the field,” Coach Erickson said. “But I don't know if that's feasible.”

In the absence of that system, Miami may well be voted its third title in seven seasons. The Hurricanes finished the decade 99-20 and six times went into New Year's Day with a shot at the title.

Miami and Colorado finished 11-1 and Notre Dame was 10-2 after ending with two straight losses.

Miami handed Notre Dame its only loss.

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Alabama's Willie Wyatt closes in on Miami's Leonard Conley.

Taunts motivate Hurricanes

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A week of taunting and jeers by Alabama fans had the Miami football team angry and ready to go Monday night.

“The worst thing to do to this Miami team is to taunt them,” linebacker Bernard Clark said. “That gets us up every week.”

Miami beat Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl with a defense that took

control of the game in the second half.

Defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy said he used the Alabama fans as a psychological spur.

“I walked out on Bourbon Street Saturday night purposefully for that reason — to hear that ‘Roll Tide.’ That pumps me up,” he said.

The 77,452 crowd was predominantly for Alabama, no surprise to Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson.

“This is an Southeastern Conference

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Notre Dame upends Colorado's perfect season

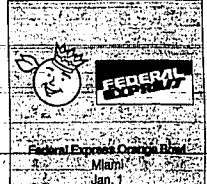
By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Lou Holtz was right, even if his timing was wrong. Frustration set in on top-ranked Colorado, though earlier than Holtz foresaw, and Notre Dame followed the feet of Reggie Imani to a 21-6 victory over top-ranked Colorado in the Orange Bowl Monday night.

Thus, the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish staked their claim to a second consecutive national championship — something that hasn't happened since Alabama accomplished the feat in 1978-79. Despite Notre Dame's victory and 12-1 record against the toughest schedule in the country, second-ranked Miami appeared to have the edge in the race for No. 1 by beating Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl. The Hurricanes handed the Irish their only loss, 27-10, in the Orange Bowl on Nov. 25.

Holtz, who predicted in a pep talk last week that Colorado would be rattled by the third quarter, left a doubt about which team he feels should win the national championship when the final poll is released Tuesday.

“I got to vote for us,” he said after getting a Gatorade shower from his players. “We're No. 1. All year long, we played



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with pressure. I don't know what more you can do than to beat the No. 1 team by 15 points.”

Imani, a speedy sophomore known as the Rocket, rushed for a career-high 108 yards and one touchdown and Anthony Johnson added two short scoring runs as Notre Dame ended a decade of frustration at the Orange Bowl and handed Colorado its first loss of the season after 11 wins. Imani, whose practice time was limited by a shoulder injury, was named the game's most valuable player.

Coach Holtz told us all year that the



Notre Dame's Tony Rice bobbles the ball as he gains 4 yards.

Notre Dame spirit is what would pull us through all the adversity,” he said.

The Irish, who were 0-5 in the Orange Bowl against Miami in the 1980s, took command after a scoreless first half in which Colorado blew three scoring opportunities with a fumble, a missed 23-yard

field goal and a failed fake field goal.

“We're going to go back and second-guess a lot of what we did inside the 10-yard line because we didn't get it done, command after a scoreless first half in Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. “I don't expect anybody to keep us out of the end zone the way they did, but they did it.”

Rumors indicate Notre Dame may oust Lou Holtz

By GARY BINFORD
New York Daily News

MIAMI — Rumors still persist that Monday night's Orange Bowl might have been Lou Holtz's final football game at Notre Dame and not by the coach's choosing.

Sources contend that Notre Dame administrators are

greatly concerned over the NCAA's investigation at the University of Minnesota, Holtz's former school, and will speak out on the matter after the Irish's final game.

Holtz was asked by the administrators if there were any skeletons in his closet before taking the position at Notre Dame in 1986. Notre Dame's play-by-the-rules image would suffer if the Minnesota situation were to

blow up in Holtz's face.

Holtz issued what could prove to be a telling statement when asked if he planned to leave Notre Dame.

“I have absolutely no intention of being anywhere but at the University of Notre Dame,” he said.

“Now if Notre Dame doesn't want me to coach there, then we're talking about a different situation.”

Schembechler finishes with loss in Rose Bowl

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

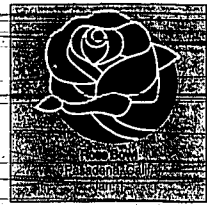
PASADENA, Calif. — Bo Schembechler's coaching career ended just like so many of his seasons at Michigan — with a loss in the Rose Bowl and without a national championship.

And with Bo seething at the officials. “The one thing I won't miss in retirement is incompetent officials,” he said after his 27-year coaching career ended with a 17-10 loss to No. 12 Southern California.

“It's the most unbelievable call and I got it in my last game.

“It was a fac-10 official and it happens every time I come out here.”

As do losses in the Rose Bowl — Schembechler was 2-8 in the New Year's Day game.



The Rose Bowl trophy.

“The Wolverines then punted, and Southern Cal began the winning drive from its 25-yard line.”

“It's over, unfortunately I lost my last game,” said Schembechler, who announced Dec. 13 that the Rose Bowl would close his coaching career. “We couldn't seem to get anything going. We really did not play a very good football game.”

Seminoles whip Nebraska, stake their claim to No. 1

By GARY LONG
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TEMPLE, Ariz. — OK, it's academic. Florida State University will not be declared national champion in year-service polls Tuesday.

But the Seminoles took pride Monday in a 41-17 thrashing of Nebraska in the Sunbist Fiesta Bowl and, calmly and without bitterness, proclaimed themselves the best.

“I don't think we're going to be voted No. 1,” FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis said after passing for 422 yards including five touchdowns for a trio of Fiesta Bowl records and MVP honors on offense. “But I do think we're the best team in the country.”

“No doubt in my mind right now,” concurred linebacker Kirk Carruthers, who made 12 tackles to help FSU's defense restrict the leading rushing team in the nation to 115 yards on the ground. “With two losses, it's virtually impossible to rise to No. 1. But we wanted people to have second thoughts.”



Sunbist Fiesta Bowl.

Coach Tom Osborne.

“It's really hard for me to say,” he hedged. “But they may be the best. Who am I to argue after they beat us that badly?”

And the 10-2 Cornhuskers, whose only previous loss came to pre-bowl No. 1 Colorado, definitely were beaten badly. “I'm a little embarrassed, really,” he said. “I thought we could play better.”

The Cornhuskers jumped on top, 7-0, thanks to a take-punt play on which Mike Sledge tallied a 41-yard pass to wingback Mark Bowser.



Illinois' Wagner Lester is stopped by Virginia's Tyronne Lewis

Citrus Bowl: Illini beat Virginia

By BRENT KALLESTAD
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — John Mackovic said the difference was rhythm.

"They weren't able to balance, to use the run to offset the pass quite as well," the Illinois coach said Monday after his 11th-ranked Illini beat Virginia 31-21 in the Citrus Bowl.

"The thing that helped us today is that they could not get into a rhythm."

But Jeff George had the right vibes all day, throwing for 321 yards and three touchdowns as the Big 10 runner-up dismantled the Atlantic Coast Conference co-champions. It was Illinois' first postseason victory in 26 years.

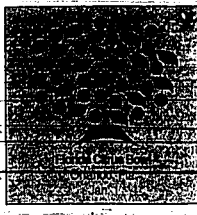
"Some days you feel hot, like you can throw anything you want, and this was one of those times," said George, who completed 26 of 38 passes. "I'd like it to happen every game, but it just doesn't happen that way."

George hit four straight for 71 yards to spark an 84-yard scoring drive that opened the second half. Howard Griffith's 3-yard run gave the Illini a 24-7 lead.

"I really thought it was over when it was 7-0," George said, "because, if you know the defense we've got, all we need is a field goal."

The Illini (10-2) lost only to top-ranked Colorado and No. 3 Michigan this year.

"It seemed like we just got better each week," George said. "We knew



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we were a good team. We just wanted to prove it today."

The victory ended a bowl drought dating back to a 17-7 victory over Washington in the 1964 Rose Bowl. The Illini had lost four straight bowl games since then.

Virginia's first bowl loss in three postseason appearances gave it a 10-3 record.

Shawn Moore threw two touchdown passes, and Marcus Wilson scored on a 2-yard run for the 15th-ranked Cavaliers, who entered the game with a six-game winning streak.

"The first and last games we didn't go so good," said Virginia coach George Welsh, referring to a 36-13 loss to Notre Dame in the Cavaliers' opener. The other Virginia loss was 34-20 at Clemson. "I didn't think we were flat, but we made a lot of mistakes," Welsh said. "We got beat pretty good."

The game started ominously for

the Cavaliers when Wilson fumbled the opening kickoff. Illinois' Bill Henkel recovered at the Virginia 36.

Illinois	0	7	7	0	14
Virginia	0	7	7	7	21

Illinois 15 pass from George (Higgins kick)	7
Va.—Field goal 30 pass from S. Moore (McIntery kick)	7
Illinois 20 pass from George (Higgins kick)	7
Va.—Illinois 2 pass from S. Moore (McIntery kick)	7

Illinois	111	11
Exp. yards	329	210
Exp. TDs	46	17
Passing	271	212
Return yards	50	17
Comp. Att. Int.	26-38-1	19-30-2
Fumbles	3-3-0	6-4-1
Time of possession	34:10	29:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Illinois, Griffith 24-91, Lester 10-54, Moore 1-7, Thomas 4-15, Dunlap-Walton 2-10, Hinton 1-18, Shavers 2-4, Bell 1-2, George 2-10-23, Virginia, Kelly 8-64, Johnson 19-34, Wilson 8-10, George 1-2
PASSING—Illinois, George 26-38-1-27, Virginia, Moore 17-37-1-19, Hinton 2-10-21
RECEIVING—Illinois, Bell 6-56, Williams 4-45, Griffith 4-41, Donovan 2-18, Bell 2-12, Fink 1-23, Harley 1-9, Was 1-8, Franck 1-4-1, Virginia, M. Moore 3-56, Gooden 2-14, Kirby 2-12, McInerney 2-17, Wilson 2-14, Cooke 1-14, Dooly 1-10, Steele 1-7, Gregg 1-8, Ryan 1-10-21

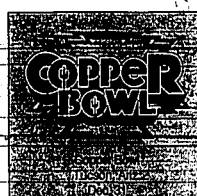
Arizona tops N.C. State, 17-10

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scott Geyer's 85-yard interception return helped Arizona usher out the decade with a 17-10 victory over North Carolina Sunday night in the inaugural Copper Bowl, college football's newest postseason game.

Both teams dominated on defense and North Carolina State (7-5) held Arizona (8-4) to 50 rushing yards and 130 total yards, the worst in both categories for the Wildcats this season. N.C. State gained 222 yards passing and 88 rushing and had the ball almost 16 minutes longer than Arizona.

But the Wildcats' defense recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes and survived three fourth-quarter drives by the Wolfpack that could have tied the score.

A crowd of 37,237 watched the game, about 20,000 under capacity at Arizona Stadium, Arizona's home field.



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Arizona led 17-7 at halftime on a 37-yard pass from Ronald Veal to Olatide Ogundifintimi. Geyer's second interception of the game for the touchdown that made it 14-0 and Gary Coston's 34-yard field goal.

Shane Montgomery hit Todd Varn with a 4-yard pass with 1:55 left in the half for N.C. State's only touchdown. The Wolfpack also scored on

Damon Hartman's 43-yard field goal with 4:53 left in the third quarter, ending a 10-play, 62-yard drive.

The Wildcats' three turnovers that cut off three State drives and came up with the vital plays when needed. Chris Singleton forced a late-game punt with a 13-yard sack and Ty Partin kept State's Aubrey Shaw from converting a fourth-and-one at the Arizona 26 with 3:03 to go.

After Arizona punted, the Wolfpack's last chance ended when Chris Williams dropped a pass from Shane Montgomery deep in Arizona territory with 57 seconds left.

Two plays after a State punt, Veal hit Ogundifintimi to start the scoring with 1:59 left in the first quarter. Ogundifintimi caught Veal's third touchdown pass in the year over his shoulder, beating two Wolfpack defenders.

Miami

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in 13 games this season, 27-10. "Miami beat Notre Dame, Notre Dame beat Colorado, so Miami has to be No. 1," Alabama coach Bill Curry said. "That's the only way to figure it."

Alabama kept Miami's top-ranked defense off-balance in the first half, often working without a huddle and from the shotgun formation. A mix of screen-passes and draw plays kept the Hurricanes tentative, and it showed on the scoreboard.

Alabama's 17 points in the first

half — all in the second quarter — were the most in a half against the Hurricanes this season. While Miami's defense struggled, its offense, as usual, did not.

After both teams missed long field goals early in the first quarter, the Hurricanes moved 66 yards in a nine-play march, capped by Stephen McGuire's 3-yard touchdown punt. The TD came on the first play after Miami got a first down when Lee Ozmint jumped offside on a fourth-and-2 field goal try from

a no-call on an apparent fumble by Leonard Conley got the Alabama fans angry during Miami's procession. They got more bad news when McCants was leg-wiped by his own player and needed to be helped off the field. He returned from the injury, although he missed several more plays in the half.

Miami allowed a total of just two yards on punt returns in the previous 11 games, but a 10-yard return by Gene Jelks put Alabama in position at the Hurricanes' 36 late in the period.

"We prepared for that on Thursday," he said. "They kept us off balance a little bit with those short passes, but we came out in the second half and played the sort of football we should have been playing all along."

Miami's defense held Alabama to 19 yards total offense in the third quarter and extended their lead to 26-17.

Taunts

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home game. It's always going to that way," Erickson said. "We just told them to try to understand what we're involved in and what they had to do. They were able to do that, and that's a credit to them."

Clark said that if any additional motivation was needed, the Notre Dame score from the Orange Bowl provided that.

"I walked out of the tunnel after halftime. The captains come out first. And I saw that 14-0 up there on the scoreboard and that pumped me up," he said.

the Orange Bowl. Colorado, was ranked No. 1, and Miami was No. 2. "There is no reason we shouldn't be No. 1 now," Clark said.

Offensive tackle Mike Sullivan was even stronger. He said he couldn't see any way a sane person could vote for anyone but Miami to be No. 1.

"For that to happen would be totally ludicrous," Sullivan said. "If that should happen, you would have to throw out everything college football is about — throw out the NCAA."

"If we don't get the national championship, people are going to

Cotton Bowl: Tennessee on top

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Chuck Webb put Tennessee into the 600-victory club and gave the national pollsters pause to consider the Volunteers for a high ranking with a 31-27 Cotton Bowl victory Monday over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

"We showed the nation that we are one of the best teams," said Webb, who rushed for 250 yards on 26 carries, second best in Cotton Bowl history. "Maybe we will get a shot at the national title. We do have 11 victories."

Webb scored twice, once on a spectacular 78-yard run and the No. 3 Vols beat the 10th-ranked Razorbacks.

"Arkansas took us lightly. We just wanted it more," Webb said.

Tennessee (11-1) became only the 10th school to record 600 victories. "It was a great way to get the school's 600th victory," said Coach Johnny Majors. "It also starts the school's 100th year in a big way. The win couldn't happen at a better time."

Majors said Webb, a freshman, was as good as Tony Dorsett, whom Majors coached at Pittsburg State. "I never had anybody any better than this young man," Majors said. "The tougher it gets, the tougher he gets. He is one of the rare ones who comes along."

Majors said Tennessee deserved to be considered for the national title. "In a normal year, we would," he said.

Arkansas committed two costly fumbles and suffered a critical interception that cost the Razorbacks dearly despite a Cotton Bowl-record 31 first downs.

Webb made some characteristic lightning strikes. Coach Ken Hatfield said, "We were interrupted in their end zone late in the second period and they scored a quick touchdown. That was a 14-point swing that turned the game around. We fought back but it wasn't good enough."

Arkansas linebacker Mick Thomas said Webb was the best running back he had seen.

"He's just a great running back," Thomas said. "He is quick, he has power and he can get to the inside. We just couldn't stop him."

Arkansas finished the year 10-2 as it lost its second straight Cotton Bowl.

Webb's rushing total trailed only the 265 yards by Rice's Dicky Maule against Alabama in the 1954 Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas' (ranked 24-6 in the third quarter, battled to the very end. Quinn Grovey threw a 67-yard scoring pass to tight end Billy Wingston, who fumbled the ball at the 3 and then recovered in the end zone with 1:25 to play.

Tennessee clinched the game when Alvin Harper recovered the Hogs' second kick at the Arkansas 48.

Tennessee's Andy Kelly threw two touchdown passes, including an 84-yarder, and freshman Carl Pickens helped turn the game around late in the second quarter with an interception.

With Tennessee trailing 6-3, Pickens intercepted Grovey's pass in the end zone and returned the ball to the 13-yard line.

Two plays later, Kelly found Anthony Morgan alone behind the Arkansas secondary for the 84-yard TD pass, longest in Tennessee's 30-year bowl history and second longest in the 54 years of the Cotton Bowl.

Tennessee struck again on a 70-yard drive highlighted by Webb's run of 15 and 36 yards before he scored from the 1-yard line for a 17-6 halftime lead.

A 1-yard pass to Greg Amsher staked the Vols to their 24-6 third-period lead.

Webb's spectacular 78-yard scoring run, third longest in Cotton Bowl



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Tennessee's Thompson gains 5 yards through the air against Texas.

Arkansas also committed another critical blunder in the first period when Kevin Price fumbled and Tennessee's Tracy Harwood recovered at the Vols' 9.

Foster rushed 22 times for 103 yards; and Rouse ran 22 times for 134 yards for the Hogs, who also got 227 yards passing from Grovey on 12 of 22 attempts.

Kelly hit nine of 23 passes for 150 yards for the Vols.

A crowd of 74,358 fans watched Tennessee win its second Cotton Bowl game in four tries. It was the first meeting between the two schools and the Vols have won them all.

Tennessee 3 14 14
Arkansas 6 0 7

Exp. yards	16	137
Exp. TDs	22	33
Return yards	39	207
Passing	150	19
Comp. Att. Int.	9-23-2	12-22-1
Fumbles	5-3-3	1-4-4
Time of possession	34:06	32:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tennessee, Webb 250, Moore 136, Amsher 133, Piles 213, Thompson 3-12, Kelly 5-10-64, Arkansas, Rouse 22-103, Foster 22-103, E Jackson 5-48, Grovey 9-84, Harlow 8-31, Russell 1-6, Price 1-5
PASSING—Tennessee, Kelly 23-31-0, Arkansas, Grovey 22-22-1
RECEIVING—Tennessee, Morgan 2-36, Harter 2-36, Reeves 1-17, Amsher 2-7, Woods 1-15, Pickens 1-4-1-31, Arkansas, Russell 7-103, Wilson 4-94, Horton 1-8

On second down, Grovey rolled right and tried to findinston but Pickens, who also plays wide receiver and returns kicks, stepped in for the interception.

Instead of widening their lead to 13-3, the Hogs soon found themselves behind 10-6 on the Kelly-to-Morgan pass, which was second longest in Cotton Bowl history to the 87-yarder from Syracuse's Ger Schwedes to Eric Davis in 1960

quarter. The Ohio State safety celebrated with teammates while the Tigers running back, the intended receiver on an incomplete pass, remained down on the ground.

"That changed the complexion of the game," said Auburn coach Pat Dye, who urged Danley to get up and run off the field after learning he had only had the wind knocked off him.

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Danley returned and finished with 85 yards rushing on 20 carries. Slack, meanwhile, had 16 comple-



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ions in 22 attempts for 141 yards and was voted the game's most valuable player.

"We started the game in sort of a daze," said Taylor, who had four catches for 33 yards. "The minute Slack got hit mugged, it was over. They were wearing out in the second half and we took advantage."

"We were flat in the first half," Slack said. "I think everybody realized that if we didn't start to play then it was going to be a long day for all of us."

The victory was the six straight for Auburn (10-2), which silenced critics down the stretch and wound up winning 10 games for the third time in four seasons. Ohio State, which won six of its last seven regular-season games, finished 11-3. Slack completed his last three passes in the first half and all nine of his attempts for 67 yards in the second half. Auburn converted twice on third-down and once on fourth during the 80-yard drive he capped with his touchdown run on third-and-4.

The drive took more than eight minutes and gave Auburn a 24-14 lead with 9:22 remaining. Danley set up Casey's TD reception with a 17-yard run after Ohio State failed to pick up a first down on a fake punt play.

Auburn overwhelms Ohio State

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Ohio State's Zack Dumas gave Auburn a wake-up call Monday. The riled Tigers answered with Reggie Slack and a suffocating defense that punished the Buckeyes.

Auburn struggled off a slow start to throw for three touchdowns and run for a fourth, and the stingy defense held the Big Ten's top offense to 81 yards in second half to produce a 31-14 victory in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The Auburn defense, led by Reggie Slack, completed his last 12 passes, including before-half-time and a 4-yarder to the wide receiver five minutes into the third quarter, that gave the Tigers a 17-14 lead.

The senior quarterback, criticized early in the season when Auburn was winning but not by lopsided margins, put away the game with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns.

— one on Slack's 5-yard run that capped a 16-play, 80-yard drive and the other on a 22-yard pass to Herbert

The 28-point surge followed a vicious hit by Dumas on Auburn's Stacy Danley early in the second

quarter. The Ohio State safety celebrated with teammates while the Tigers running back, the intended receiver on an incomplete pass, remained down on the ground.

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Notre Dame beat Colorado 21-6 in

Syracuse holds on to No. 1 poll position

By The Associated Press

As teams head into the start of their conference schedules, Syracuse remains atop The Associated Press college basketball poll.



School and record	Pts.	Pct.
1. Syracuse 9-0 (22)	1,548	1.0
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3. Georgetown 9-0 (7)	1,450	3.0
4. Illinois 10-0 (9)	1,417	4.0
5. Michigan 10-1	1,305	5.0
6. Oklahoma 8-0	1,287	6.0
7. Missouri 11-1	1,179	7.0
8. Louisville 9-1	1,077	8.0
9. Indiana 10-0	1,068	10.0
10. UNLV 7-2	1,028	12.0
11. LSU 6-1	994	9.0
12. Georgia Tech 8-0	914	14.0
13. Duke 8-2	873	13.0
14. UCLA 8-2	787	11.0
15. St. John's 11-2	549	17.0
16. La Salle 7-0	509	20.0
17. N. Carolina St. 9-2	428	19.0
18. Arizona 5-2	411	21.0
19. Iowa 8-1	399	10.0
20. Memphis 7-3	325	15.0
21. Alabama 9-2	244	22.0
22. Oregon St. 9-2	238	23.0
23. Minnesota 8-1	215	25.0
24. Loyola Marymount 7-2	108	28.0

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Hoosiers had 1,068 points, 32 more than UNLV.

LSU (6-1), which was ninth last week and won its only game, led the Second Ten, followed by Georgia Tech, Duke, Arkansas, UCLA, St. John's, La Salle, North Carolina State, Arizona and Iowa.

Memphis State led the final five, ahead of Alabama, Oregon State, Minnesota and Loyola Marymount, which made its first appearance in the rankings this season.

The Lions (7-2) replaced North Carolina (7-3), which lost to Colorado State 78-67 in the opening round of the Mile High Classic last week. The Tar Heels had just returned to the rankings as the No. 24 team after missing two weeks and ending a streak which saw them in every poll for almost seven years.

Loyola Marymount, which led the nation in scoring last season and is second this year, has lost only to UNLV and Oklahoma. The Lions are in the poll for the first time since the final voting of the 1987-88 season, when they finished 15th.

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five names in the Associated Press college basketball poll, was first place based on 1,548 points.

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The top eight teams remained the same. Kansas, Georgetown and Illinois remained second through fourth and were the only other teams to be named No. 1 on any ballots.

The Jayhawks (13-0), off to their best start since 1951-52, had 23 first-place votes and 1,521 points, 71 more than Georgetown (9-0), on top of seven ballots.

Michigan (10-1), who had two first-place votes and 1,417 points, was second through fourth.

Indiana (10-0) moved up one spot from last week while UNLV (7-2), which has been bolstered by the re-

cord for one day is 10,000 skiers, and Wednesday's figure was near that mark, he said.

Utah ski resort business rebounds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wednesday was the busiest day of the young 1989-90 ski season for the nine Utah ski resorts that are open. For five others it was just another day.

At Snowbasin east of Ogden, ticket sales increased from around 1,100 on Tuesday to 1,300 on Wednesday.

Other areas open were Deer Valley, Alta, ParkWest and Powder Mountain. Areas that do not yet have enough snow to open are Beaver Mountain, Nordic Valley, Sundance, Elk Meadows and Brian Head.

A high pressure ridge that has kept a lid on dense fog in northern Utah valleys — ski resorts have basked in sunshine — is expected to weaken as a cloud cover increases.

Wisconsin acquires Notre Dame coach

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Barry Alvarez, assistant head coach at Notre Dame, has accepted an offer to become football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Richter said Alvarez had interviewed with other coaching vacancies, including the job at Pittsburgh. The Panthers named Paul Hackett their coach on Saturday.

Perles is using the Jets as leverage to help his chances of replacing the school's outgoing athletic director, Doug Weaver.

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Wife takes shine to another writer

I'm sorry if I seem a little down this holiday season, but I just found out my wife is cheating on me. She's reading another man.

I started stumbling across the tell-tale signs weeks ago: the stray bookmarks, the prescription reading glasses, the crumpled notices about overdue library books.

Soon she was coming home with smudged inkstains on her fingertips and that squinty look you get when you're reading under a 40-watt bulb instead of something that gives off less glare.

One day I came home a little earlier than usual and saw her hurriedly place something under her seat cushion.

But even then I didn't make the connection. I guess it's true what they say: The writer is always the last to know. Maybe I didn't want to know.

Finally, though, I'd had it up to here with the lies, the deception, the furtive rustling of pages at all hours, the whispered phone conversations about

I decided to confront her right then and there. Let's get it out in the open. I said, "You're reading someone else. WHO IS HE? WHO'S THE HACK?"

For an instant, her face drained of color. Then the whole sordid tale came tumbling out. Yes, yes, she said, it was all mine. God forgive her, she was reading another man.

It was Garrison Keillor. The news hit me like a two-by-four across the face. Garrison Keillor? Oh, don't get me wrong. The man is an OK writer. He had a best-seller a few years back with that kitschy "Lake Wobegon Days." But, my God! He's almost twice

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

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her age. "What is it?" I said. "His long, clean flowing sentences? The allegorical references that pepper his prose? The constant use of a mythical Minnesota town as a metaphor for paradise lost?"

By now the tears were streaming down my cheeks, not that I should be unburdening myself to you, you have your own problems.

"I thought you liked a clipped, epigrammatic style," I sobbed. "Set-up, punchline, set-up, punchline. I thought that's what you liked." "It's not that," she said. "It has nothing to do with writing style." "THEN FOR GOD'S SAKE, WHAT IS IT?" I screamed.

When she spoke again, it was in a voice barely above a whisper. "It's just... funnier than you are."

So there it was, out in the open. She was reading someone who made her laugh again, who made her feel younger, who took her back to the days before 24-hour-comey-on-cable, when you couldn't find a stand-up in every gin joint in Iowa.

There were so many things I could have told her about Garrison Keillor, but what was the use?

Would it make any difference if she knew the guy was so out of it that he doesn't even use a word processor? That he writes on a battered old Smith-Corona, with an "R" key that sticks and a left margin indicator that hasn't worked since the Watergate scandal?

Or that he's an absolutely atrocious speller? The editors at the New Yorker say the guy has about 20 "problem" words — you know, those words we misspell over and over no matter how many times we use them? Cincinnati is not Ohio's; Rice always spells with two 's'.

So that is where things stand as of this writing. Sure, we've thought about counseling. There's a contemporary lit professor over at Johns Hopkins who's read all the current nominees: Keillor, Roy Blount Jr., P.J. O'Rourke, Buchwald.

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Winning the lottery, testing the ties that bind



Brothers Earl, left, and Elwood Havlock hold the first of Elwood's 20 tri-state megabucks checks for \$357,000 at the New Hampshire Sweepstate office

Family's car, presents stolen during trip

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Grinches not only stole Jeanette Williams' kids' Christmas presents from under her nose, but also made her vow never to return to New York, where she grew up.

Williams, 35, moved to Florida four years ago, and hasn't been back to New York since until last Friday. She, her husband and their three kids drove up in the family's new, customized van to visit Williams' father, Rellon Stewart, who lives in Brooklyn.

They parked the van in Stewart's driveway each night until Wednesday night, when the driveway was blocked by an old car — that later turned out to have been stolen.

Because they planned to leave for home "before" dawn, on Thursday, Williams, her father, and her husband, George Williams, packed the van with their luggage, clothes they bought in New York, and Christmas presents their children — Brian, 8; Lisa, 6; and Erica, 4, were given.

Williams, her husband, or her father would "give a look outside every 10 to 15 minutes to make sure the van was still parked outside," she said. "Three o'clock, it was there; 3:10, it was not."

"I grew up here, got my education, and left," Williams, a nurse, said. "When you go to a place like Florida, you forget and you get lax when you come back. Where we live, we don't

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Man tries to gets jailed, receives too much time

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONGWOOD, Fla. — All Robert George Cooper wanted was a night out of the cold. What he got was the prospect of at least several weeks behind bars.

With no place to sleep on "one of the coldest nights of the year, Cooper had the idea of getting arrested on a petty offense so he could warm up in jail.

He ended up being charged with attacking a Longwood police officer, a third-degree felony that carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The homeless roofer admitted Wednesday that he had made a mistake.

"I wish I had stayed out there and frozen to death," he said.

Cooper, 36, said he came up with the idea of getting arrested Saturday night while sitting in a grocery store at State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92. He said he had planned to find shelter in Orlando but had run out of getting there. A night in jail, he decided, might be his best bet.

"I figured I would get arrested for disturbing the peace," said the Massachusetts man, who has lived in several Florida cities since September. "I did not want to get arrested for doing anything violent."

Because of a power failure, Longwood police were directing traffic at the busy intersection near the grocery store. They said Cooper walked into the road, refused to leave, then hit Officer Greg Smith in the lower lip and resisted arrest by kicking and trying to get away.

Cooper said that before the scuffle started, he asked police if they would take him to jail. He said they refused. He denied hitting the officer, claiming he was punched in the head.

"No way in the world I would even think about hitting a police officer," he said.

Longwood police Lt. Butch Yelvington said Cooper never asked for help for their help.

All he asked for was to go to jail, Yelvington said Wednesday.

He said police would have tried helping him.

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Welfare mothers paid to care for disabled kids

The Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — FORTY-SEVEN mothers who were once on welfare have found jobs doing what they know best — being moms.

The women have been taken off government assistance and receive \$21,000 annual salaries for being foster mothers to disabled children under a state program called LIFE, or "Living in Family Environments."

"These women are capable of doing something, but for the most part they're best at being moms, and they're happy being moms," said state Rep. Shirley Johnson, who helped win funding for the program.

"I was scared to death at the beginning — how would you match the right mom with the right child? But it has worked beautifully."

The 3-year-old program, which operates primarily on a \$200,000 grant from the state Department of Mental Health, was the idea of Mounir Sharobem, president of the Judson Center in Royal Oak, a Detroit suburb. The center helps abused and neglected children and disabled adults.

let them select a developmentally disabled child, use their time and energy more effectively," Sharobem said.

"People said we would be endangering handicapped children by putting them with welfare families. But these families have been doing a great job with them, and it's not easy."

Sharobem said one disabled child in an institution costs the Mental Health Department \$4,000 a year. A welfare family of four costs the Department of Social Services \$16,000 a year.

The children are also given more personal care inside a home, even though most of the mothers are single parents, Sharobem said.

The mothers are screened and licensed by the Judson Center and receive training in caring for disabled children, said Diane Devine-Abdullah, LIFE director.

"They go through a seven-day, 28-hour training, then 20 hours home training in a current foster home," Devine-Abdullah said. "We have four more families ready and waiting."

The mothers are then matched with children from Michigan institutions. The average age of most of the children is between 11 and 16, Devine-Abdullah said.

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The Associated Press

BOSTON — Lotteries have the power to create millionaires overnight, but can make or break the closest of bonds — even blood ties.

In two contrasting cases in the past week, a disabled New Hampshire man gave his brother a lottery ticket he knew to be worth millions — while the hospitalized Massachusetts man and his wife lost their legal battle over winnings they say his sister promised to share.

Earl Havlock, who is disabled and unable to work, was buying his brother Elwood a series of lottery tickets for Christmas when he hit an \$8.94 million jackpot.

Earl, 42, lives alone in the central New Hampshire town of Ashland on his Social Security checks and his brother's generosity. He said he never considered holding onto the ticket for himself, and he handed over the multimillion-dollar present to his brother without qualms.

"Why not?" Earl said. "Am I going back on my word?"

Earl bought the winning Tri-State Lottery ticket for northern New England the Saturday before Christmas, a few minutes before the drawing.

Earl got pretty pale for a minute, said Linda Hesteron, the clerk at Luff's Corner Cupboard who sold the ticket. "But then he called his brother right away. That's just the way he is."

The brothers laughed and hugged and then jumped into Elwood's pickup for a ride to "relax and cool down," Elwood said.

Elwood, who makes about \$31,000 a year working for the Plymouth Highway Department, said he will quit his job and share the money with his relatives — but not right away. "I'm going to get an attorney and invest it first," he said.

As for Earl, Elwood said he would continue to help care for him.

"Anything he needs or wants, I get him," Elwood said.

In contrast, a jackpot served to rend the bonds between Toni Ann Lydon and her sister-in-law, Catherine Beauregard, the pair ran a beauty salon in Maynard, about 20 miles west of Boston, until Beauregard and her husband, Francis, bought a winning Massachusetts lottery ticket in 1985.

Last week, a jury refused to award Lydon and her husband, Thomas, half the \$2.8 million jackpot. The jury found that previous agreements the couples used to split ticket winnings were unenforceable.

Lydon and her husband said the couples had plans to share the earnings as they had done before.

The day before the verdict, Thomas Lydon was admitted to the hospital, his son, Bobby, said Wednesday.

"That's our main concern," said Bobby Lydon. He would not say whether the family will appeal the verdict, and would

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Mustache wearers rock boat on the Queen Mary

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Disney let Captains Hook and Captain Nemo wear mustaches, but First Officer John Magness of the Queen Mary — the only real-life seaman of the three — was ordered Wednesday to shave it off or ship out.

Magness, the No. 3 officer on the Disney-operated ship, was sent home on a one-day suspension for violating the Walt Disney Co.'s grooming policy, which forbids beards and mustaches.

If Magness goes ahead with plans to keep his mustache, by next week he will have run out of suspensions and will join three other members — two waiters and a busboy who were fired for wearing mustaches.

"It's a matter of principle," said Magness, 65, whose mustache is little more than a thin grey tuft. "I've had that mustache for 42 years now. My wife wants me to keep it. My kids have not seen me without it. Here it stays."

The policy is so strict that company founder, the mustachioed Walt Disney, would be in violation, along with many famous Disney characters, from Uncle Remus to six of the seven dwarfs. Much of Minnie Mouse's wardrobe would be too gaudy for Disney.

Magness, who wore his mustache in the Navy through 13 engagements in World War II and three engagements in the Korean War, summed up his feelings for the policy in two words: "It stinks."

"Nap was the latest in several disputes over what critics have called Disney's overly conservative policies. The Burbank-based company, for instance, lost its battle to ban homosexuals from dancing together at Disneyland."

The 35-year-old grooming policy just went into effect this month at the Disney-operated Queen Mary, permanently docked in Long Beach Harbor, 25 miles south of Los Angeles. Two of the employees were fired Christmas Eve.

Disney bought the leasehold to the Queen Mary two years ago, along with the adjacent Spruce Goose plane, built by Howard Hughes, a billionaire with a mustache. The ship is run as an attraction, and officers such as Magness basically are in charge of answering visitors' questions.

The grooming policy, which applies to all park and hotel employees, bans



JOHN MAGNESS

First officer on the Queen Mary

mustaches, beards and long hair on men. Bright eye shadow, red fingernails or two-toned hair on women are also forbidden.

Queen Mary spokesman Rich Kerlin said that enforcing the policy was a matter of keeping the Disney empire consistent, although he would not say why the company was so strict on facial hair.

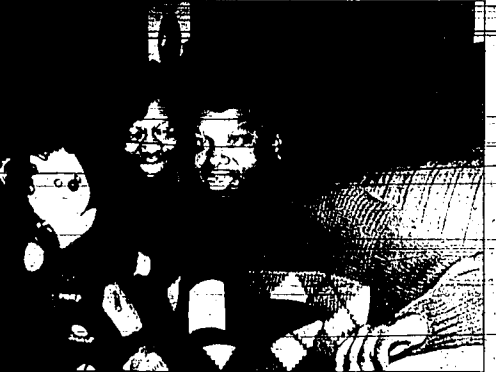
"It's just that it's been a policy for 35 years," he remarked, adding that Disney himself insisted on the policy.

"If we allowed the Queen Mary employees to have mustaches, we'd have to let the entire theme park and resort employees do the same," the spokesman said.

Kerlin said that the only exceptions to the no-mustache rule were if an employee needed one for "medical reasons."

So far, 90 of the 100 men with mustaches, agreed to shave them off. Others, like Rep. Waterman and Tom Nicolai, refused. They were fired Dec. 24 from their jobs as waiters and plan to protest the policy with their union.

"I feel I have a right as a person to live in the United States — a free country — and not to shave my mustache," said Magness. "I'm Iranian. It's part of my culture. We are very proud to have a mustache."



Bertha Crawford, left, a former welfare recipient in Detroit now is a foster mother to Dorothy, a disabled teen-ager.

AP Laserphoto

Postal Service picks up tab for shot dog

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Postal Service plans to pay for an elaborate funeral for a family's Ape dog that was shot to death by a postman.

The family made preparations Thursday for a funeral for the mixed German shepherd, Skippy, that included a silk-lined casket, graveside ceremony and headstone at a pet cemetery.

On Tuesday, according to Skippy's owner, Tammie Brody, 27, Floyd Bertran Sterling "freaked out" and shot the dog, who was not mauling him, just as Brody emerged from her house to give the mail carrier his Christmas present, a bottle of vodka wrapped with

a green ribbon bow.

Sterling, who told police that Skippy had bitten him earlier, was arrested following the shooting but released. Police Detective Manfred Brown said he would ask the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office Friday to charge Sterling with cruelty to an animal.

Sterling also faces possible action by the Post Office for violating regulations that prohibit workers from carrying firearms on the job. The Postal Service placed Sterling on paid leave while it investigates.

A check of Municipal Court records indicated that mail carrier Floyd Bertran Sterling, 34, who was accused by the Brody family of shooting the

dog, was already on probation for a 1988 misdemeanor conviction for carrying a loaded .44 magnum revolver in his car.

During the incident, an officer stopped Sterling for speeding and turning left in front of oncoming traffic according to a police report on file. Noticing targets in the back of the car, the officer asked Sterling if he was carrying a gun.

Sterling, who was on his way home from a firing range, showed the officer his loaded revolver in his case and was arrested on the spot. He pleaded no contest to the charges in December, 1988 and was sentenced to 2 years probation and fined \$150.

"Everyone's very sorry about it,"

said John Conte, communications manager for the U.S. Postal Service division in the Van Nuys area of Los Angeles, as he announced that the agency would pay for Skippy's funeral.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Conte said. "We're willing to do what we can to alleviate the situation."

Skippy will be laid to rest in a deluxe, 40-inch lined casket banked by flowers at Los Angeles Pet Memorial Park, said Laura Ortega, a spokeswoman for the pet cemetery. He has been given a burial plot next to Whiskey, a German shepherd which belonged to Brody's brother. Ortega said a bill for funeral services had reached \$531.50 and was still climbing.



Sharing coffee

Frostburg Fire Company Assistant Chief Ron Dugan tries to warm a puppy that was saved from a house fire in Eckhart, Md., Wednesday. No one was injured in the fire.

Grinch

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It may have been her last chance for even always lock the car doors, take the keys, roll up the windows, or install those car alarms. But here you stand guard in front of your own house, blink your eyes, and wham, anything you're watching is gone."

Williams said her kids were upset, but Erica, the youngest, said she was glad she had come, because "at least I could get to play in the snow." But

that, "I hate to say it" Jeannette Williams said, "but we won't be back. From now on, my father comes to visit us for Christmas."

The van, a customized blue 1988 Chevy Astro worth \$20,000, has a spare tire mounted on the rear with the words "Happy Times" written on it. But the legend will only come true if the van is found.

Lottery

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David R. Ellis, a spokesman for the Massachusetts lottery, said the agency does not get involved in such disputes, which are rare.

"How could we get involved?" he said. "We try to give them guidance, but it's up to them to protect themselves. These are legal, voting age adults."

The rift may not be all that unusual, said one psychologist.

"Even in the most stable families, there's lots of things that have to be renegotiated when someone gets a lot of money. But chances are, the problems did exist before," said Dr. Lyn Stuczynski, who works at a family counseling center in Boston.

"It's not all a godsend. It's very stressful, and it's a strange stress; not one we get a lot of preparation for."

The Havlock brothers were a more extraordinary case, however, said Ellis.

"That's very unusual, very, very unusual, and very nice," he said, his job.

Wife

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Let's go talk to him, I said. Let's see if we can save this relationship. But she wouldn't listen. All I heard was Garrison Keillor this and Garrison Keillor that. To rub salt in the wound, she added a breathless account of the day he was autographing his new book in Washington and the two of them struck up a conversation, the gist of which was: "My pen ran dry. Do you have an extra?"

"What's the use of counseling?" she said. "I'll only read the guy again. Maybe it's better if we arrive at some sort of understanding. You read who you want. I'll read who I want."

From People for Pets:

PET OF THE WEEK

Grytta was brought to the animal shelter just before Christmas and spent the holiday behind bars. She's hoping the new year will mean a new home. She is a small spayed female spitzel cross, between one and two years old. She is sweet, well-mannered and likes everyone, including cats. Grytta is one of the three small spitzel type dogs now available at the People for Pets Shelter for adoption. One is gold, like Grytta, and the other is black. Call the shelter, 123 8th Ave. W., weekdays from 11:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays.

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Swedish couples rushing to walk down aisle

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Live-in couples who have put off marriage are rushing to wed before Jan. 1 because of a change in the death-benefit law.

Couples are flocking to churches and town halls to marry before the new rules come into effect in the new year. At stake are widow's pensions of up to \$160 a month.

"We've performed 100 civil marriage ceremonies daily since November. We've had to hire extra staff," Stockholm City Hall official

Anna Barrett said Thursday.

Stockholm City Hall registrars used to perform about 12 marriages a week, and only on Fridays. Now they carry out six weddings every 30 minutes, seven days a week.

Couples chose between three-minute or 20-second ceremonies.

A clerk at the Two Hearts goldsmiths said gold rings were in such demand that some couples had to get married without them. "Some borrow our test-rings for the occasion and get their own later,"

she said.

"At the Lutheran parish of Storkyrkan — 'The Big Church' — in the medieval part of Stockholm, Anna Ekstrom said more than 50 marriage ceremonies were performed this year, compared with 35 in 1988.

Many Swedish couples prefer to live together in common-law, or "sambo" relationships. Cohabitation is socially accepted and children in such families have virtually the same legal status as children of

married parents.

"Sambo" is short for "sammanboende," which means, "people living together."

Until now, women who took part in such relationships qualified nearly automatically for supplementary pension benefits after their partners died.

Under the new rules, women who are under 45 years old and who have children will not receive the same benefits unless they have been legally married to their partners.

Children whose parents in common-law relationships will continue to be eligible for supplementary death benefits. But officials say many childless couples not fully understanding the new regulations, are also rushing to get married.

Maud Gardelius of the National Social Insurance Office said the new benefits rules have made couples see the financial side of romance.

Jailed

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Cooper with transportation to a jail after he had asked for a trial and police can't just put people in jail without a reason and that the main concern of the officers was directing traffic.

Cooper is charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence. He could go free if he could pay \$2,000 bail, but he said he has nobody to help him.

His next court appearance is scheduled for mid-January. Even if

Cooper is released then, prosecutors will determine whether he goes back behind bars.

"I guess my idea backfired," he said. "I had no idea I would have to spend this much time in jail."

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"I feel good about helping someone else," Crawford said. "It also gave me the chance to send my daughter on her senior trip. I couldn't have afforded it without the program."

Mothers

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DSS Director C. Patrick Babcock said the state is looking to expand the program. But Johnson said budget constraints won't allow a full-scale program.

One mother, Darlene Gisel of Warren, cares for 11-month-old William, who was born with tuberculosis of the brain. The condition was stabilized but could

result in a learning disability or retardation.

"He was in the hospital six months before I took him," Gisel said. "He didn't respond at all. He's gotten farther than they ever thought he would."

"There's a lot of joy in watching them grow. These are kids who probably wouldn't have had a chance in life."

Gisel said her mother also was a

foster mom and worked with handicapped children.

"I knew I wanted to deal with handicapped kids," she said. "They need a little more of a chance. I think we can show that they can learn and they can live a normal life with a disability."

Mothers in the LIFE program also find that the salary allows them to provide more for their own children.

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Minister requests clarification of churches' need for money

DEAR ABBY: I am a young Lutheran minister who has just moved to a new community. I am told that a few years ago you had a wonderful answer for a reader who wrote to you complaining that every time he turned around, the church hit him up for money. You told him in no uncertain terms what the church did with all its money. If you can locate that letter, please run it again.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church, we are hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money, but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. Since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like wa-

ter, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!

DEAR ABBY: After reading your article on what not to give Aunt Essie and Grandpa for Christmas, I just had to write. Are you talking about the infirm or the old folks? My mother is 76, and she wouldn't be caught dead in a warm-up suit. And you say "no pets." Why not? Haven't you heard that older people with pets do better and live longer — because they have something to live for?

azines someone else will enjoy? Some people don't rate for Reader's Digest; others swear by it! You suggested "hormicnadic goodies." Have you ever tasted some people's cookies? (For health reasons, people are told to cut down on sugar, salt and butter; consequently their cookies taste like cardboard!) Also, not everybody wants to send gift certificates or cash because then you will know how much they spent. You suggested a box of assorted cards for them to give on special occasions; or postcards. Abby — who uses postcards for personal correspondence? If they are that hard-up,

give them a change purse full of quarters so they can go to Atlantic City. How about VHS tapes? My mother-in-law would love "Dr. Zhivago." If you are going to send a care package, give them light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, shampoo and toothpaste. If they are really poor, give cash so they can pay the rent, or the gas and electric bills. Thank you very much.

— MARGO W., HENDERSON, NEV.

DEAR PREACHER: Located it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly

Dawning of the information age leaves many uninformed

By J.D. COSINDINE
The Baltimore Sun

It was a decade of sound bites and news briefs, of catch phrases and cute slogans. We had VCRs, so we could scan through the boring stuff and get to the good part; we had microwave meals, to make cooking lightning fast and push-button easy. We had Federal Express, for when it absolutely, positively had to be there the next day; we had fax machines, for when the next day just wasn't fast

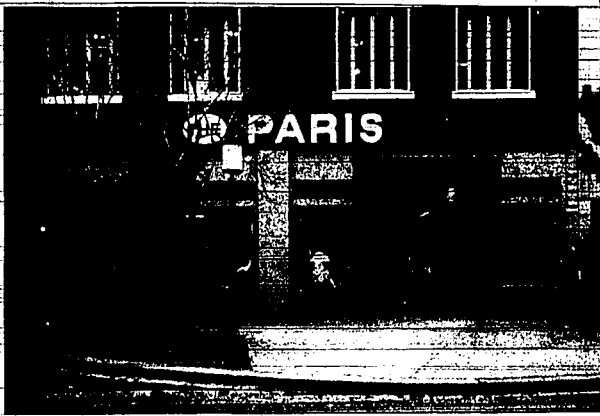
enough. We bought cars, burgers and beers on the basis of zippy one-liners, and chose our president's the same way. "Where's the beef?" we wanted to know at one point. "Don't worry, be happy," came the answer. No doubt about it — the '80s were great for those with a limited attention span. From MTV to USA Today, nobody had to pay attention to anything for more than a minute or two. On the whole, life not only tasted great, but was less filling.

Though there were plenty of big ideas being hashed out, most of us didn't bother with them. Sure, we knew all the issues by name — perestroika, glasnost, deficit, spending, balance of payments, Iran-Contra, Gramm-Rudman, acid rain, nuclear winter, the greenhouse effect, PACs, IRAs, SDI, HUD — but for the most part, the names were all we knew. It wasn't that we were stupid. Rather, the world was so awash in media and their accoutrements — newspapers, magazines, radio, cable

TV, satellite dishes, computer feeds, fax transmissions — that the interested American soon found himself drowning in information, making it impossible for any but the most devoted to keep up. In many ways, it was like the old joke where a father, complaining about Junior's bad grades, grouses, "I didn't have any trouble with history when I was your age." "That's because there was so much less of it then," replies the kid. One thing we do know is that our ignorance is appalling. An astonishing

number of American high school students can't find Mexico on a map of the world, can't define pi, can't name in what decade the Civil War was fought. And we get angry about it — although it's hard to say why we should expect more from a generation that thinks the Domino Theory means "if it takes longer than 30 minutes, you don't have to pay." We adults aren't much better, either. A recent survey asked Americans to name the source of the following dictum: "From each according to his abilities, to each according

to his needs." Most figured it came from the U.S. Constitution; in fact, it was from "The Communist Manifesto." (Are we having glasnost yet?) Our information anxiety sparked a booming market among intellectuals, who hastened to tell us what we didn't know but should. Yet even they fell victim to the '80s factoid plague, as millions threw around buzzwords and phrases like "inumeracy" and "The Closing of the American Mind" though few ever bothered to read the books.



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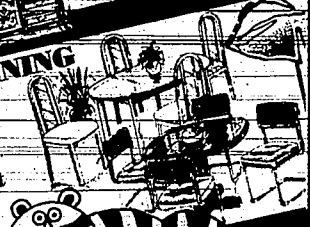
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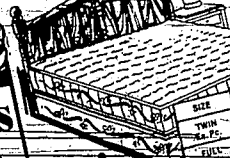
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Spring Vacation (Begins 10 P.M. Friday; ends 8 A.M. Monday)	March 16-26
Semester Examinations	May 7-10
Resident Hall Closes, 6 P.M.	May 10
Commencement	May 11

CHECK DISTRIBUTION FOR FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Students who are scheduled to receive financial aid for the spring '90 semester may pick up their financial aid checks at the CSI Business Office according to the following registration schedule.

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING REGISTRATION 1990 (Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)

RETURNING STUDENTS FROM FALL '89 SEMESTER ONLY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

*T, W, Y, Z	8:30 AM	*E, F, G	12:30 PM
*S, U, V, X	9:30 AM	*P, Q, R	1:20 PM
*M, O	10:30 AM	*H, I, J	2:30 PM
*K, L, N	11:30 AM	*C, D	3:30 PM
		*A, B	4:30 PM

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

*S, U	8:30 AM	*X, Y & Z	1:00 PM
*T, V, W	10:00 AM	*M, N	2:30 PM
*K, L	11:30 AM	*Q & R	4:00 PM

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

*E, F	8:30 AM	*I, J	1:00 PM
*O & P	10:00 AM	*C, D	2:30 PM
*G, H	11:30 AM	*A, B	4:00 PM

*ALPHABET WILL ROTATE EACH SEMESTER

- SPECIAL - - EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE -

FROM 4:30 - 6:00 PM

JANUARY 10 and 11

For working adults and full/part-time students
unable to register during the day-time hours.

If you cannot pick up your financial aid according to the above schedule, you may wait until school begins on the 15th of January. Stafford student loan checks will be disbursed by the same schedule if they are available at that time. Students who register during "non-traditional" dates may pick up their financial aid check(s) three days before the first day of each session. Applications are still being taken from spring semester financial aid.

All Vocational Trade and Industrial students who have been accepted and have a permit to register may proceed to the CSI Business Office to pay fees or pick up Financial Aid checks. If you have not been officially accepted into your program, you need to complete your admission/registration at the Records Office.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS PLANNING TO TRANSFER TO ANOTHER COLLEGE

Because each receiving institution has its own unique requirements, it is always to the advantage of a transfer student to plan carefully which courses to take at CSI so they can match the requirement of the college to which he or she plans to transfer.

To best accomplish this, the students should always consult a CSI advisor and plan his or her future course of study with the catalog of the receiving college at hand. Direct communication with the receiving college is also available.

You can't communicate too much when planning your college future!

**ARTICULATION AGREEMENT
and
ASSOCIATE OF ART OR SCIENCE DEGREE POLICY
ARTICULATION AGREEMENT**

To facilitate the transfer of students, Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College and the University of Idaho, and the College of Southern Idaho, North College, Ricks College, and Treasure Valley Community College shall individually and jointly honor the terms of this statewide articulation agreement.

Students who complete the requirements for the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree at an accredited institution in Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College will be considered as satisfying the lower division general education core requirements and shall be granted junior standing upon transfer to a four-year public institution in Idaho and will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses subject to the conditions listed below.

Transfer students from any accredited institution who have completed the general education core courses will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses. However, these students must obtain certification of such completion. Certification of successful completion of the lower division general education core for students who have not completed the Associate of Science or Associate of Arts degree is the responsibility of the transferring institution.

This transfer policy will provide for the fulfillment of all general education, lower division core requirements only. It is not intended to meet specific course requirements of unique or professional programs (e.g., engineering, pharmacy, business, etc.) and required courses needed in a specific major. Students who plan to transfer to unique or professional programs should consult with their advisors and make early contact with a program representative from the institution to which they intend to transfer.

Transfer students who have not completed the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science or the general education core courses will not come under the provision of this articulation agreement.

A maximum total of 70 lower division credit hours will be normally accepted for transfer from accredited community or junior colleges.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS Associate of Arts		
These general education courses are required of all students to be eligible for the Associate of Arts degree. The courses that satisfy these general areas are listed below:		
Courses	Min.	Max. Credits Allowable
Speech 101	2	2
English 101, 102	6	6
Social Science (classes from two different disciplines)	6	12
Humanities	6	12
Natural Science (two classes with at least one lab class)	7	12
Mathematics	3	5
Physical Education: P.E. 155 or two activity classes	2	2
Additional Core Courses		6
Minimum GE Credits Must Be:		38
Students need to complete a minimum of 64 credits in an academic major to receive an AA degree. Consult your advisor or counselor to select the courses to complete the major degree requirements.		

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS Associate of Science		
These general education courses are required of all students to be eligible for the Associate of Science degree. The courses that satisfy these general areas are listed below:		
Courses	Min.	Max. Credits Allowable
Speech 101	2	2
English 101, 102	6	6
Social Science (classes from two different disciplines)	6	12
Humanities	6	12
Natural Science (a minimum of two lab classes)	7	12
Mathematics	3	5
Additional Core Courses		6
Minimum GE Credits for AS:		38
Students need to complete a minimum of 64 credits in an academic major to receive an AS degree. Consult your advisor or counselor to select the courses to complete the major degree requirements.		

To receive the ASSOCIATE OF ART AND ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE, the student has to meet the requirements in the list above.

Students transferring from CSI who have completed 36 credits in the core courses of Speech, English, Social Science, Humanities, Natural Science, and Mathematics will not be required to complete additional lower division general education core courses at an Idaho college or university.

NOTE: Students must take PE 155 Wellness or 2 Physical Education activity courses in the Associate of Arts Degree.

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO COURSES
that will fulfill the general education requirements**

Eng 6 Cr. (Eng 101-102)	Credits	Speech 2 Cr.	Math 155 College Algebra & Trig	3
Eng 101 English Composition	3	Spch 101 Fund of Speech	Math 160 Survey of Calculus	5
Eng 102 English Composition	3		Math 180 Calculus I	5
Humanities 6-12 Cr.		Health & PE	Math 203 Plan Biology	4
Eng 211 Survey of Amer Lit	3	PE 155 Health & Wellness	Math 210 Calculus III	4
Eng 212 Survey of Amer Lit	3	or	Math 231 Intro to Statistics	3
Eng 215 Survey of Wild Myth	3	2 PE Activity Classes		
Eng 221 Survey of Eng Lit	3		Science (two courses) 7-12 Cr.	
Eng 255 Survey of West Wild Lit	3		Must have two courses--may be sequential	
Eng 256 Survey of West Wild Lit	3	Social Science 6-12 Cr.	Bio 100 Concepts of Biology	4
Frch 101 Elem French	4	Must have courses from 2 disciplines	Bio 120 Man & Environment	4
Frch 102 Elem French	4	Hist 101 Western Civilization	Bio 202 Animal Biology	4
Frch 202 Intermed French	4	Hist 111 U.S. History	Bio 203 Plant Biology	4
Germ 101 Elem German	4	Hist 102 Western Civilization	Bio 204 Foundations of Biology	4
Germ 102 Elem German	4	Hist 112 U.S. History	Bio 250 Microbiology	4
Germ 202 Intermed German	4	Geog 105 World Regional Geog.	Bot 103 Plants & You	4
Japn 101 Elem Japanese	4	Anth 101 Intro to Phys: Anth	Chem 103 Intro to Chemistry	5
Span 101 Elem Spanish	4	Anth 102 Intro to Cult: Anth	Chem 140 Intro to Org/Bio Chem	4
Span 102 Elem Spanish	4	Pol 101 Amer. Nat'l Government	Chem 111 Principles of Chemistry	5
Span 202 Intermed Spanish	4	Psyc 105 Intro to Political Sci	Chem 112 Inorganic Chemistry	4
Drama 101 Theater Appl	3	Psyc 101 General Psychology	Geol 109 Physical Geology	4
Art 101 Art History	3	Soc 101 Intro to Sociology	Geol 110 Historical Geology	4
Art 102 Art History	3	Soc 102 Social Problems	ES-41-General Astronomy	4
Music 107 Music Appreciation	3	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Macro)	Phys 201 Survey of Physics	4
Music 108 Jazz History	2	Econ 201 Prin of Econ (Micro)	Phys 204 General Physics	4
Phil 101 Intro to Philosophy	3		Phys 213 General Physics	4
		Math 3-5 Cr.	Phys 223 Physics for Sci/Engin.	5
		Math 140 College Algebra	Phys 224 Physics for Sci/Engin.	5
			Zool 227 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4
			Zool 228 Human Anatomy/Physiology	4

DROPPING A CLASS

Regulations governing the cases of dropping a class:

1. Students desiring to drop a class after the first week must obtain a drop slip from the instructor or Records Office and secure the instructor's signature. After the instructor has signed the drop slip, it must be taken to the Records Office for processing.
2. After the first two weeks and until 75 percent of the course length has elapsed, an NC will be granted in the course the student drops. NO DROPS WILL BE PROCESSED AFTER THE DEADLINE WITHOUT THE SIGNED CONSENT OF THE INSTRUCTOR AND REGISTRAR.

COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE

Regulations governing the cases of withdrawing from college:

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

ADDING A CLASS

Regulations governing the cases of adding a class:

1. The deadline for adding classes will be the final day of the first week, unless special permission is granted: Students desiring to add to their schedule after the first week must obtain an add slip from the instructor or Records Office and secure the instructor's signature. After the instructor has signed the add slip, it must be taken to the Records Office for processing.
2. To add a course that has officially closed, the student must get permission from the instructor.

CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

Career counseling services are available to all CSI students and other people who are considering continuing their education. To take full advantage of those services, prospective, new, and returning students who are undecided about a career direction should make an appointment to see a counselor prior to the week of registration. That contact would give students the advantage of discussing, in detail, future planning before making a final choice of classes or a vocational training program when registering.

If you are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance, please contact the Counseling Office or the Career, Planning and Placement Center, both located in the Taylor Administration Building. An appointment can be made for you to talk with one of the counselors for assistance. The phone number is 733-9554. The Counseling Office extension is 250. The Career Planning and Placement Center extension is 286.

Counseling staff will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to assist you.

Please note that your class schedule will be determined with your faculty advisor or a faculty representative from your major department during the week of registration.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1990

BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:

- STEP A. Apply for admission if you are: (1) A new CSI Student or (2) A returning student (if you have not attended since Spring 1989). Send all admission materials to the CSI Records Office. High School students may register for a CSI class if they bring a letter from their parents and principal or counselor stating their approval to enroll for the class.
- STEP B. If you are a degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student, have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) High School Transcript or GED, (2) ASSET, and (3) College transcript. NOTE: ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are strongly recommended to help in student advising.
- STEP C. All new CSI students who are degree-seeking or certificate seeking students, whether part-time or full-time, must take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. Allow about 2 hours for assessment. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the ASSET Evaluation Assessment. THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT. 413 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT, HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING.
- STEP D. Check the priority Registration Schedule on page 2 for time and date of your registration.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

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

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NON-CREDIT COURSES

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

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

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

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

Adult Enrichment	ext. 270 or 272
Center for New Directions	738-0070
College for Kids	ext. 270
Vocational Adult Evening	ext. 426

- STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Spring Schedule for times and date of classes.

REFUNDS

Refunds of tuition will be made only when the students have completed withdrawal procedures with their counselors and have complete appropriate applications through the Business Office. Refunds are made according to the following:

- A. Refunds of 100% — less \$10 prior to January 15
- B. Refunds of 75% — prior to January 26
- C. Refunds of 50% — prior to February 9

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 40.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 91.50
2 Credits	80.00	180.00	183.00
3 Credits	120.00	270.00	274.50
4 Credits	160.00	360.00	366.00
5 Credits	200.00	450.00	457.50
6 Credits	240.00	540.00	549.00
7 Credits	280.00	630.00	640.50
8 Credits	320.00	720.00	732.00
9 Credits	360.00	810.00	823.50
10 Credits	400.00	900.00	915.00

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The 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 are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".

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

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counseling offices, and most County Commissioner's offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from 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 1990
2. A certified copy of your discharge paper, Form DD-214
3. A certified copy of your marriage license and copies of your children(s) birth certificates, if either you or your spouse were previously married.
4. High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended.

Transfer Veterans:

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

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**May 7, 8, 9, 10, 1990**

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8-10	8 MW 8 MWF 8 MTWThF	8 TTh 8:30 TTh	9 MW 9 MWF 9 MTWThF	9 TTh
10-12	10 TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MTWThF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11 MTWTh 11MWF 11 MTWThF
12-2	12 MW 12 MWF 12 MTWF	1 TTh	1 M 1 MWF 1 MTWF 1 MWThF 1 MTWThF	1 W
2-4	2 MTWThF	2 MW 2 MWF 2 MWThF	3 W	2 TTh
6-8	OTHER AND/OR T/TH COMBINATIONS NOT LISTED	6 T 6 TTh	OTHER AND/OR M/W COMBINATIONS NOT LISTED	OTHER FRIDAY COMBINATIONS NOT LISTED
8-10	7 MW 7 M	7 T 7 TTh	7W	7 Th

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ACADEMIC SPRING 1990

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

AGRICULTURE Blaine County Courses

10793	7501	ACEQ 230	T, T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Horse Shoeing Basics I B/E DATES: 04/03-04/19	BALD MTN ANHL C	T. RINEY	
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ACCOUNTING

Twin Falls Courses

10020	7503	ACCT 201	MTWT	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS 204	C. HOVEY	
10020	7504	ACCT 201	H, U	4:00P - 7:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS 205	J. HURLEY	
10020	7505	ACCT 201	H, U	2:00P - 4:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS 208	C. HOVEY	
10022	7506	ACCT 201	MTU, F	NOON - 1:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS 114	T. HAMILTON	
10022	7502	ACCT 202	MTU, F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS 114	T. HAMILTON	
10022	7503	ACCT 202	H, U	NOON - 1:50P	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS 205	C. HOVEY	
10022	7504	ACCT 202	H, U	9:00P - 10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS 205	J. HURLEY	
10022	7505	ACCT 202	MTU	11:00A - NOON	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS 205	C. HOVEY	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10020	7502	ACCT 201	U	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	MINI-CASSIA CEN	C. STAFF	
10022	7501	ACCT 202	T	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	MINI-CASSIA CEN	C. BOND	

North Side Courses

10020	7501	ACCT 201	H	6:30P - 10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	VENDELL HS	C. BOND	
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Twin Falls Courses

10030	7502	BA 101	H, U	2:30P - 4:00P	3	Intro To Business	SHIELDS 118	J. HURLEY	
10024	7501	BA 101	T, B, A	TBA	4	INTRO TO BUSINESS-TV	SHIELDS	J. HURLEY	
10036	7501	BA 200	T	TBA	4	H V Leadership	SHIELDS 118	J. HURLEY	
10036	7501	BA 200	MTU, F	8:00A - 8:50A	1-5	Business Practicum	SHIELDS 122	J. HURLEY	
10039	7503	BA 215	H, U, F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Intro/Informate Science	SHIELDS 114	T. HAMILTON	
10039	7504	BA 215	H, U, F	9:00A - 10:00A	3	Intro/Informate Science	SHIELDS 106	C. BOND	
10039	7505	BA 215	T	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Intro/Informate Science	SHIELDS 114	T. HAMILTON	
10024	7502	BA 255	H, U, F	10:00A - 11:00A	3	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	SHIELDS 204	D. HEINER	
10024	7503	BA 255	H, U	2:00P - 3:20P	3	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	SHIELDS 205	D. HEINER	
10041	7501	BA 265	H, U, F	7:30A - 8:20A	3	Legal Environment	SHIELDS 210	T. KERSHAW	
10041	7502	BA 265	U	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Legal Environment	SHIELDS		

Mini-Cassia Courses

10030	7503	BA 101	H, U, F	7:30A - 8:20A	3	Intro To Business	MINI-CASSIA CEN	D. HEINER	
10039	7501	BA 215	T	3:30P - 6:30P	3	Intro/Informate Science B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	MINI-CASSIA CEN	D. MAKINGS	
10024	7501	BA 255	T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	MINI-CASSIA CEN	D. HEINER	

Blaine County Courses

10041	7503	BA 265	T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Legal Environment B/E DATES: 01/15/05/10 \$20.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS	HEMINGWAY SCHL/	J. KENNEDY	
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ECONOMICS

Twin Falls Courses

10074	7501	ECON 201	T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS 205	J. HURLEY	SS
10074	7502	ECON 201	H, U	NOON - 1:20P	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS 204	D. HEINER	SS
10076	7501	ECON 202	H, U, F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS 110	J. HURLEY	SS
10076	7502	ECON 202	H, U, F	11:00A - 11:50A	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS 110	J. HURLEY	SS
10076	7504	ECON 202	T	4:00P - 7:00P	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS 205	J. HURLEY	SS
10076	7505	ECON 202	H, U	1:00P - 2:30P	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS 204	J. HURLEY	SS

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Mini-Cassia Courses									
10076.7503	ECON 202	M...	7:00P -10:00P	3	Principles Of Economics	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. HEINER	86
FINANCE									
Twin Falls Courses									
10740.7501	BKNG 203	T...	6:30P - 9:30P	2-3	Law & Banking Applicatio	SHIELDS	210	J. SHAW	
10629.7501	FIN 102	T B A	TBA -	3	PERSONAL FINANCE I	SHIELDS	112	D. HEINER	
REAL ESTATE									
Twin Falls Courses									
10079.7501	RE 101	T.T.	7:00P -10:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials B/E DATES: 01/09-02/27	SHIELDS	116	J. BRAULEY	
					\$65.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10080.7501	RE 102	TF	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Real Estate Law B/E DATES: 04/12-04/13	Senior Annex		J. HAY	
		TF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 04/19-04/20	Senior Annex		J. HAY	
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10081.7501	RE 103	TF	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Real Estate Finance B/E DATES: 02/08-02/09	Senior Annex		H. CLIFTON	
		TF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 02/15-02/16	TBA		H. CLIFTON	
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10083.7501	RE 105	TF	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Real Estate Appraisal B/E DATES: 03/01-03/02	Senior Annex		C. HEIST	
		TF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 03/08-03/09	Senior Annex		C. HEIST	
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10087.7501	RE 110	TF	8:00A - 5:00P	2	Brokerage Fundamentals B/E DATES: 04/26-04/27	Senior Annex		J. LEISTER	
		TF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 05/01-05/02	Senior Annex		J. LEISTER	
					\$80.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10027.7501	RE 112	UTP	8:00A - 5:00P	3	REAL ESTATE PRACTICES B/E DATES: 03/07-03/09	ASPEN	108	J. BRAULEY	
		UTP	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 03/21-03/23	ASPEN	108	J. BRAULEY	
					\$65.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
11280.7501	RE 199	S	9:00A -11:00A	0	CONTEMPORARY TOPICS/R E B/E DATES: 02/10-02/10	SHIELDS	110	J. BRAULEY	
					THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$30.00				
11280.7502	RE 199	S	9:00A -11:00A	0	CONTEMPORARY TOPICS/R E B/E DATES: 02/10-02/10	SHIELDS	110	J. BRAULEY	
					THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$30.00				
11280.7503	RE 199	S	9:00A -11:00A	0	CONTEMPORARY TOPICS/R E B/E DATES: 03/10-03/10	SHIELDS	110	J. BRAULEY	
					THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$30.00				
11280.7504	RE 199	S	9:00A -11:00A	0	CONTEMPORARY TOPICS/R E B/E DATES: 04/14-04/14	SHIELDS	210	J. BRAULEY	
					THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$30.00				
11280.7505	RE-199	S	9:00A -11:00A	0	CONTEMPORARY TOPICS/R E B/E DATES: 05/12-05/12	SHIELDS	110	J. BRAULEY	
					THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$30.00				
Blaine County Courses									
10079.7502	RE.101	UTP	8:00A - 5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials B/E DATES: 02/23-02/23	TYROLEAN/KTCHH		J. BRAULEY	
		UTP	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 02/28-03/02	TYROLEAN/KTCHH		J. BRAULEY	
					\$65.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT**ENGLISH****Twin Falls Courses**

10089.7501	ENGL 020	M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Developmental English	SHIELDS	101	E. SLIFER	
10089.7502	ENGL 020	M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Developmental English	SHIELDS	101	E. SLIFER	
10788.7501	ENGL 020	M.W.F	10:00A -10:50A	3	Dev Eng/Comptr Asst	SHIELDS	214	J. GLOAN	
10788.7502	ENGL 020	M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Dev Eng/Comptr Asst	SHIELDS	214	J. GLOAN	
10090.7504	ENGL 101	M.W.F	10:00A -10:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	104	T. DUNCAN	EN
10090.7505	ENGL 101	M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	T. DUNCAN	EN
10090.7506	ENGL 101	M.W.F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	SHIELDS	214	J. FOX	EN
10604.7501	ENGL-101	M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	SHIELDS	214	U. STUDEBAKER	EN
10604.7502	ENGL 101	M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	SHIELDS	214	U. STUDEBAKER	EN
10604.7503	ENGL 101	M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	SHIELDS	214	U. STUDEBAKER	EN
10604.7504	ENGL 101	M.W.F	11:00A -11:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	SHIELDS	214	J. FOX	EN
10604.7505	ENGL 101	M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Eng Comp/Comptr Asst	SHIELDS	114	A. PETTINGER	EN
10091.7501	ENGL 102	M.W.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	T. DUNCAN	EN
10091.7502	ENGL 102	M.W.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	EN
10091.7503	ENGL 102	M.W.F	10:00A -10:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	EN
10091.7504	ENGL 102	M.W.F	2:00P - 2:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	A. PETTINGER	EN
10091.7505	ENGL 102	M.W.F	11:00A -11:50A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	EN
10091.7506	ENGL 102	M.W.F	NOON -12:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	101	A. PETTINGER	EN
10091.7507	ENGL 102	M.W.F	NOON -12:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	108	S. BEARUP	EN

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ENGLISH (CONT'D)									
10091.7508	ENCL 102	M.W.F.	2:00P - 2:50P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	T. DUNCAN	EN
10091.7509	ENCL 102	T.B.A.	9:30A - 11:00A	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	A. PETTINGER	EN
10091.7510	ENCL 102	T	6:00P - 9:00P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	J. FOX	EN
10091.7512	ENCL 202	T.T.	11:00A - 12:30P	3	English Composition	SHIELDS	103	E. SLIFER	EN
10096.7501	ENCL 205	T.T.	11:00A - 12:30P	3	Short Stories	SHIELDS	104	A. PETTINGER	HU
10103.7501	ENCL 212	T.T.	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Survey Of American Lit	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	HU
10103.7502	ENCL 212	T.T.	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Survey Of American Lit	SHIELDS	101	T. DUNCAN	HU
10105.7501	ENCL 222	M.W.F.	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Survey Of English Lit	SHIELDS	104	J. FOX	HU
10107.7501	ENCL 235	T.T.	9:30A - 11:00A	3	Intro To Shakespeare	SHIELDS	101	S. BEARUP	HU
10108.7501	ENCL 241	T.T.	9:30A - 11:00A	3	Creative Writing	SHIELDS	103	U. STUEBAKER	HU
10714.7501	ENCL 255	M.W.F.	11:00A - 11:50A	3	Western World Lit	SHIELDS	104	E. SLIFER	HU
10715.7501	ENCL 256	M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	3	Western World Lit	SHIELDS	103	J. SLOAN	HU
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10089.7503	ENCL 020	M	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Developmental English	MINI-CASSIA CEN		M. CRANE	EN
10604.7506	ENCL 101	U	4:15P - 7:00P	3	Eng Comp/Comp'r Asst	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. SLOAN	EN
10091.7511	ENCL 102	U	4:00P - 7:00P	3	English Composition	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. SLOAN	EN
10714.7502	ENCL 255	M	4:00P - 7:00P	3	Western World Lit	MINI-CASSIA CEN		M. CRANE	HU
Blaine County Courses									
10090.7506	ENCL 101	M	6:30P - 9:30P	3	English Composition	WOOD RIVER HS		T. DYER	EN
North Side Courses									
10090.7501	ENCL 101	T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	English Composition	STATE DEAF SCHL		J. SLOAN	EN
FOREIGN LANGUAGES									
Twin Falls Courses									
10111.7501	FREN 102	MTUT	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Elementary French	SHIELDS	104	M. CRANE	HU
10113.7501	FREN 202	MTUT	8:00A - 8:50A	4	Intermediate French	SHIELDS	104	M. CRANE	HU
10809.7501	JAPN 101	MTUT	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Elementary Japanese	SHIELDS	113	J. FOX	HU
10124.7504	SPAN 101	M.TU	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Elementary Spanish	SHIELDS	102	J. FRIEDEMANN	HU
10125.7502	SPAN 102	MTU	10:00A - 10:50A	4	Elementary Spanish	SHIELDS	105	J. FRIEDEMANN	HU
10128.7501	SPAN 201	MTU	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Intermediate Spanish	SHIELDS	105	J. FRIEDEMANN	HU
10129.7501	SPAN 202	MTU	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Intermediate Spanish	SHIELDS	105	J. FRIEDEMANN	HU
North Side Courses									
10125.7501	SPAN 102	M.U	7:00P - 9:00P	4	Elementary Spanish	WENDELL HS		B. JENSEN	HU
INTERPRETER/SIGN LANGUAGE									
Twin Falls Courses									
10436.7501	ITP 204	T.B.A	T.B.A	4	Interp/Translit 4	SHIELDS	106	J. SHOPPELL	HU
10440.7501	ITP 211	T.B.A	T.B.A	3	Suppt Sys: Interps	TBA		S. PALMER	HU
10447.7501	ITP 230	M.U	1:00P - 3:00P	6	Internship	ASPEN	125	J. SHOPPELL	HU
10450.7501	SLS 100	M.W.	1:00P - 1:50P	2	Intro To Interp Fid	SHIELDS	106	M. HARTWELL	HU
10452.7501	SLS 104	MTUT	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Asen Sign Lang	SHIELDS	106	M. HARTWELL	HU
10452.7502	SLS 104	MTUT	NOON - 12:50P	4	Asen Sign Lang 2	SHIELDS	106	M. HARTWELL	HU
10623.7501	SLS 104L	F	11:00A - 11:50A	0	A S L 2 Lab	SHIELDS	106	M. HARTWELL	HU
10627.7502	SLS 104L	F	NOON - 12:50P	0	A S L 2 Lab	SHIELDS	106	M. HARTWELL	HU
10454.7501	SLS 112	T.T	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Psyc/Soc Aspts Deaf	SHIELDS	106	J. SHOPPELL	HU
10450.7501	SLS 206	MTU	NOON - 12:50P	4	AMER SIGN LANG 4	SHIELDS	107	M. HARTWELL	HU
10622.7501	SLS 206L	F	NOON - 12:50P	0	A S L 4 Lab	SHIELDS	105	J. SHOPPELL	HU
10460.7501	SLS 213	T.T	2:00P - 3:30P	2	Creative Sign Lang	SHIELDS	107	M. HARTWELL	HU
PHILOSOPHY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10121.7501	PHIL 101	T.T	9:30A - 11:00A	3	Introductn To Philosophy	SHIELDS	107	B. LARSEN	HU
10610.7501	PHIL 111	T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Survey Of Wrlld Religions	SHIELDS	113	B. LARSEN	HU

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT									
ART									
Twin Falls Courses									
10131.7501	ART 102	T, T	10:00A - 11:30A	3	Art History	FINE ARTS		L. STEEL	HU
10131.7502	ART 102	T, T	6:00P - 9:00P	3	Art History	SHIELDS	115	L. STEEL	HU
10133.7501	ART 106	M, W, F	10:00A - 11:50A	3	Design	Art Complex		U. WADA	
10136.7502	ART 112	H, W, U	1:00P - 3:00P	2	Drawing	Art Complex		H. GREEN	
10138.7501	ART 114	T, T	8:00A - 10:00A	2	Painting II	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10145.7501	ART 126	H, U	3:00P - 3:50P	2	Ceramics	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10146.7501	ART 126L	T, B, A	TBA	0	Ceramics Lab	Art Complex		M. GREEN	
10147.7501	ART 135	U	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Papermaking	Art Complex		M. GREEN	
10603.7501	ART 135L	T, B, A	TBA	0	Papermaking Lab	Art Complex		U. WADA	
10148.7501	ART 141	T, T	10:00A - NOON	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Complex		U. WADA	
10149.7502	ART 141	U	6:00P - 10:00P	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Complex		H. YOUNGMAN	
11443.7501	ART 199	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	PRINTMAKING/WORKSHOP	Art Complex		H. YOUNGMAN	
10151.7501	ART 201	T, T	NOON - 2:00P	1-2	Studio Art/Drawing	Art Complex		H. GREEN	
10152.7501	ART 202	T, T	2:00P - 4:00P	1-2	Studio Art/Printing	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10153.7501	ART 203	H, U	3:00P - 3:50P	1-2	Studio Art/Ceramics	Art Complex		U. WADA	
10154.7501	ART 204	T, B, A	TBA	15-2	Studio Art/Photography	Art Complex		U. WADA	
10155.7501	ART 205	H, U	2:00P - 2:50P	1-2	Studio Art/Sculpture	Art Complex		H. GREEN	
10156.7501	ART 206	U	9:00A - 9:50A	1-2	Studio Art/Papermaking	Art Complex		H. YOUNGMAN	
10159.7501	ART 212	U	NOON - 2:00P	2	Intermed Drawing II	Art Complex		H. GREEN	
10213.7501	ART 216	T, T	2:00P - 4:00P	3	Intermed Painting II	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10165.7501	ART 232	H, U	2:00P - 2:50P	2	Sculpture	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10166.7501	ART 232L	T, B, A	TBA	0	Sculpture Lab	Art Complex		L. STEEL	
10167.7501	ART 240	H, U	7:00P - 9:00P	2	Cultural Field Trip	B/E DATES: 01/15-03/12		H. GREEN	
10168.7501	ART 241	H, U	7:00P - 9:00P	2	Cultural Field Trip	B/E DATES: 01/15-03/12		H. GREEN	
10169.7501	ART 251	T, T	6:00P - 10:00P	2	Intermed Photography	Art Complex		U. WADA	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10136.7501	ART 112	T, T	1:00P - 4:00P	2	Drawing	B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	MINI-CASSIA CEN	H. YOUNGMAN	
Blaine County Courses									
10130.7501	ART 101	U	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Art History	B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	WOOD RIVER HS	N. CAMP	HU
DRAMA/SPEECH									
Twin Falls Courses									
10886.7501	DR 200	T, B, A	TBA	1	INDEP-THREATRE PROJECTS	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10170.7501	DRAMA 101	T, T	10:00A - 11:30A	3	Theatre Appreciation	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	HU
10172.7501	DRAMA 112	H, W, U	1:00P - 3:00P	3	Intermediate Acting	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10174.7501	DRAMA 121	T, T	1:00P - 3:00P	2	Readers Theatre	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10177.7501	DRAMA 151	H, W, U, F	3:00P - 6:00P	1-2	Play Production	FINE ARTS	119	A. STEEL	
10179.7501	DRAMA 221	T, T	4:00P - 6:00P	1-2	Play Production	FINE ARTS	119	A. STEEL	
10180.7501	DRAMA 232	H, W, F	1:00P - 3:00P	1-2	Readers Theatre/PFActca	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10210.7501	SPCH 100	T, T	9:00A - 10:00A	2	Stage Lighting	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10210.7502	SPCH 100	H, W, U	1:00P - 1:50P	2	Bus Comsunctn Techniques	SHIELDS	104	P. EDMONSHOLL	SP
10211.7502	SPCH 101	T, T	9:00A - 9:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHIELDS	106	A. STEEL	SP
10211.7503	SPCH 101	H, W, U	1:00P - 1:50P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHIELDS	106	T. HANNEP	GP
10211.7504	SPCH 101	H, W, U	9:00A - 9:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHIELDS	106	P. EDMONSHOLL	SP
10211.7505	SPCH 101	T, T	11:00A - 11:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHIELDS	106	P. EDMONSHOLL	SP
10211.7506	SPCH 101	H, W, U	1:00P - 1:50P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHIELDS	106	A. STEEL	SP
10211.7507	SPCH 101	T, T	6:00P - 8:00P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHIELDS	106	P. EDMONSHOLL	SP
10211.7508	SPCH 101	U	7:00P - 9:00P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHIELDS	106	L. STEEL	SP
10212.7501	SPCH 102	H, W, U	11:00A - 11:50A	2	FUND OF SPEECH	SHIELDS	102	F. TANNER	SP
10212.7501	SPCH 102	H, W, U	10:00A - 10:50A	2	Speech Communication	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
10213.7501	SPCH 105	H, W, U	11:00A - 1:00P	1-2	Intercl-Turnment Spng-I	FINE ARTS	119	F. TANNER	
North Side Courses									
10244.7501	SPCH 101	T, T	6:00P - 8:00P	2	FUND OF SPEECH	B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	DEWELL HS	N. BOULDER	SP
MUSIC									
Twin Falls Courses									
10184.7501	MUSIC 102	H, T, U, F	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Theory Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE	
10185.7501	MUSIC 103	T, T	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Theory Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10185.7501	MUSIC 103	T, T	10:00A - 10:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE	
10186.7501	MUSIC 107	H, W, F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Music Appreciation	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	HU
10187.7501	MUSIC 108	H, W, F	NOON - 12:50P	2	Jazz History	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	HU

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MUSIC (CONT'D)									
10189.7501	MUSIC 112	MTU	11:00A-11:50A	3	History Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
10193.7501	MUSIC 112	TUT	NOON-12:50P	1-2	Concert/Pop Band	FINE ARTS	121	J. BRESKE	
10190.7501	MUSIC 120	TUT	NOON-12:50P	1		FINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN	
		M	7:30P-10:00P			FINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN	
		M	7:30P-10:00P			FINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE	
10191.7501	MUSIC 121	T	7:30P-10:00P	1	College/M V Sypahny Orch	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
10193.7501	MUSIC 125	W	7:30P-10:00P	1	Stage Band	FINE ARTS	121	G. STAFF	
10194.7501	MUSIC 130	MTU	7:30P-11:50P	1-2	Chamber Choir	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10195.7501	MUSIC 131	T	7:30P-10:00P	1	College/M V Chorale	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10196.7501	MUSIC 132	M,W	3:00P-4:30P	1	Jazz Choir	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10197.7501	MUSIC 135	T,B,A	TBA-	1	Vocal Ensemble	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
10199.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Voice	FINE ARTS	121	C. WONG	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10200.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Keyboard	FINE ARTS	121	P. VANNEST	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10200.7502	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Keyboard	FINE ARTS	121	L. VINCENT	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10201.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Strings	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10202.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Clarinet	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10203.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Appl Musc/Baritone Horn	FINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10204.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Parcussion	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10672.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Flute	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10673.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Saxophone	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10674.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Trumpet	FINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10675.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Drumset	FINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10676.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	Applied Music/Tuba	FINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
11454.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	APPLIED MUSIC/VOICE	FINE ARTS	121	L. CURTIS	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
11455.7501	MUSIC 140	T,B,A	TBA-	1-2	APPLIED MUSIC/FREN HORN	FINE ARTS	121	C. NELSON	
					THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$40.00 PER CREDIT FOR THIS CLASS				
10323.7501	MUSIC 200	T,B,A	TBA-	3	Piano Literature	FINE ARTS		L. VINCENT	
10502.7501	MUSIC 200	T,B,A	TBA-	3	Piano Accompaning	FINE ARTS		L. VINCENT	
10706.7501	MUSIC 200	T,B,A	TBA-	3	Composition	FINE ARTS	121	L. VINCENT	
11457.7501	MUSIC 200	T,B,A	TBA-	1-6	MUSIC/INDEP. STUDY	FINE ARTS	121	T. BRESKE	
10209.7501	MUSIC 202	MTU	2:00P-2:50P	4	Theory Of Music	FINE ARTS	121	J. NELSEN	

North Side Courses

10186.7502	MUSIC 107	T	7:00P-10:00P	3	Music Appreciation	WENDELL HS		J. NELSEN	HU
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LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Twin Falls Courses

10650.7501	LS 101	T,B,A	TBA-	1	Library Skills 1	Library Annex		S. POPPING	
10651.7501	LS 101	T,B,A	TBA-	1	Library Skills 2	Library Annex		S. POPPING	
10217.7501	LS 210	T	6:00P-9:00P	3	Cataloging	Library Annex		C. POPPING	

COMPUTER SCIENCE/ MATH/ ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Twin Falls Courses

10222.7505	CS 101	T,T	11:00A-11:50A	2	Intro To Data Processing	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRICHOCHA	
10222.7506	CS 101	T	9:00A-9:50A	2	Intro To Data Processing	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRICHOCHA	
10731.7501	CS 200	T	2:00P-4:30P	3	Intro To I/O Mgmt Sys	SHIELDS	214	B. PRATT	
10226.7501	CS 224	M,W,F	9:00A-9:50A	3	Intro Programng/Pascal	SHIELDS	209	R. BERRICHOCHA	
10227.7501	CS 225	M,W,F	11:00A-11:50A	3	Intro Programng/Fortran	SHIELDS	208	R. BERRICHOCHA	
10229.7501	CS 227	M,W,F	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro Programng/Cobol	SHIELDS	209	D. PRATT	
10230.7502	CS 228	M,W,F	NOON-12:50P	3	Intro Programng/Basic	SHIELDS	209	R. LEWIN	
10232.7501	CS 251	M,WTF	1:00P-1:50P	4	Intro Computer Science 2	SHIELDS	209	R. BERRICHOCHA	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10222.7501	CS 101		7:00P-10:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10222.7502	CS 101		7:00P-10:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10222.7503	CS 101		3:00A-11:00A	2	Intro To Data Processing B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. HEINER	
10222.7504	CS 101		6:30P-10:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing B/E DATES: 05/08-05/31	MINI-CASSIA CEN		D. HEINER	
10230.7501	CS-220		7:00P-10:00P	3	Intro Programng/Basic B/E DATES: 01/15-04/26	MINI-CASSIA CEN		H. HILLER	

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ENGINEERING									
Twin Falls Courses									
10234.7501	ENGR 101	T, T	10:00A - 10:50A	2	Engineering Graphics	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10234.7502	ENGR 101	H, U, F	2:00P - 2:50P	2	Engineering Graphics	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10235.7501	ENGR 120	T, T	NOON - 12:50P	3	Intro To Engineering	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10915.7501	ENGR 207	H, U, F	9:00A - 9:50A	4	ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10917.7501	ENGR 220	H, U, F	NOON - 12:50P	3	MECHANICS (DYNAMICS)	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	

MATHEMATICS**Twin Falls Courses**

10243.7502	MATH 020	H, U, F	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	SHIELDS	208	H. BUTLER	
10243.7503	MATH 020	H, U, F	10:00A - 10:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	SHIELDS	208	H. BUTLER	
10243.7504	MATH 020	H, U, F	NOON - 12:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	SHIELDS	208	H. BUTLER	
10243.7505	MATH 020	H, U, F	1:00P - 1:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	
10244.7503	MATH 102	H, U, F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Cultri' Approach To Math	SHIELDS	208	H. BUTLER	MA
10244.7504	MATH 102	H, U, F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Cultri' Approach To Math	SHIELDS	209	R. BERRIOCHOA	MA
10244.7505	MATH 102	H, U, F	2:00P - 2:50P	3	Cultri' Approach To Math	SHIELDS	209	B. PRATT	MA
10919.7501	MATH 135	T	6:00P - 8:30P	3	MAT/LENTRY TEACHERS	SHIELDS	207	M. MILLER	MA
10920.7502	MATH 140	H, U, F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SHIELDS	115	R. NCFELFRESH	MA
10920.7503	MATH 140	H, U, F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SHIELDS	209	B. PRATT	MA
10920.7504	MATH 140	H, U, F	6:00P - 7:15P	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SHIELDS	210	R. LEVIN	MA
10920.7505	MATH 140	H, U, F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SHIELDS	209	R. BERRIOCHOA	MA
10921.7501	MATH 150	T, T	8:00A - 8:50A	2	TRIGONOMETRY	SHIELDS	115	R. NCFELFRESH	MA
10921.7502	MATH 150	T, T	9:00A - 9:50A	2	TRIGONOMETRY	SHIELDS	208	B. PRATT	MA
10922.7501	MATH 155	H, U, F	8:00A - 8:50A	5	COLLEGE ALGEBRA & TRIG	SHIELDS	209	R. LEVIN	MA
10922.7502	MATH 155	H, U, F	9:00A - 9:50A	5	COLLEGE ALGEBRA & TRIG	SHIELDS	115	R. NCFELFRESH	MA
10923.7501	MATH 160	H, U, F	2:00P - 2:50P	4	SURVEY OF CALCULUS	SHIELDS	209	B. PRATT	MA
10923.7502	MATH 160	H, U, F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	SURVEY OF CALCULUS	SHIELDS	209	B. PRATT	MA
10923.7503	MATH 160	H, U, F	7:30P - 8:00P	4	SURVEY OF CALCULUS	SHIELDS	209	B. PRATT	MA
10924.7501	MATH 180	H, U, F	11:00A - 11:50A	5	CALCULUS I	SHIELDS	115	R. NCFELFRESH	MA
10925.7501	MATH 190	H, U, F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	CALCULUS I	SHIELDS	207	R. LEVIN	MA
10926.7502	MATH 190	H, U, F	TBA	4	CALCULUS I I	TWIN-FALLS HS	217	L. SMITH	MA
10926.7501	MATH 210	H, U, F	1:00P - 1:50P	4	CALCULUS I-I-I	SHIELDS	115	R. NCFELFRESH	MA
10256.7501	MATH 230	T, B, A	TBA	3	Intro To Linear Algebra	SHIELDS	210	C. BUTLER	MA
10257.7501	MATH 231	H, U, F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Intro To Statistics	SHIELDS	210	C. BUTLER	MA
10257.7502	MATH 231	H, U, F	6:00P - 8:35P	3	Intro To Statistics	SHIELDS	210	C. BUTLER	MA
10259.7501	MATH 310	H, U, F	11:00A - 11:50A	3	ORDRY DIFFERENTIAL EQUA	SHIELDS	210	C. BUTLER	MA

Mini-Cassia Courses

10242.7502	MATH 010	H	4:15P - 7:00P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	MINI-CASSIA CEN		M. MILLER	
10243.7501	MATH 020	T	3:45P - 7:00P	4	Intermediate Algebra	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. LEVIN	MA
10244.7501	MATH 102	T	7:00P - 9:30P	3	Cultri' Approach To Math	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. LEVIN	MA
10244.7502	MATH 102	T	4:30P - 7:00P	3	Cultri' Approach To Math	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. LEVIN	MA
10918.7501	MATH 135	T	7:00P - 9:30P	3	MAT/LENTRY TEACHERS	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. LEVIN	MA
10920.7507	MATH 140	T	7:00P - 9:30P	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MINI-CASSIA CEN		M. MILLER	MA

Blaine County Courses

10920.7501	MATH 140	U	7:00P - 10:00P	3	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	WOOD-RIVER HS		P. HILLMAN	MA
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North Side Courses

10242.7501	MATH 010	U	7:00P - 9:30P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	B/E DATES: 01/17-05/11 VENDELL HS		M. MILLER	
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NURSING AND HUMAN SERVICES**NURSING****Twin Falls Courses**

10270.7501	NRSC 100	T, B, A	TBA	1	Lpn Transition	CANYON	103	C. ADAMS	
10717.7501	NRSC 101	T, B, A	TBA	5	Beginning Nursing/Credit	TBA		C. ADAMS	
10276.7501	NRSC 103	H, U	1:30P - 4:00P	9	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn	CANYON	119	C. ADAMS	
10279.7501	NRSC 103L	U	1:30P - 4:00P	0	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	CANYON	120	C. ADAMS	
		U	10:00A - 10:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	CANYON	101	C. ADAMS	
		U	10:00A - 10:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	CANYON	101	J. HALINA	
		U	10:00A - 10:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	CANYON	101	C. ADAMS	
10280.7501	NRSC 103L	T, T	7:00A - 11:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Hosp Lab	Local Hospitals		M. HCKAY	
		T, T	7:00A - 11:50A	0	Inter Nrsng Hosp Lab	Local Hospitals		M. HCKAY	
10286.7501	NRSC 203	T, T	10:00A - 12:30P	8	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn	SHIELDS	204	J. SANDY	
		U	10:00A - 12:30P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn	SHIELDS	204	C. BUETTNER	
10273.7501	NRSC 203L	H, U	7:00A - 2:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		J. DRANEY	
		H, U	7:00A - 2:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		J. SANDY	
10273.7502	NRSC 203L	H, U	7:00A - 2:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	CANYON	119	J. SANDY	
		F	1:00P - 3:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	CANYON	120	C. BUETTNER	
10273.7503	NRSC 203L	H, U	1:00P - 8:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospitals		C. BUETTNER	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

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Twin Falls Courses

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10866.7501	PE 100	MTWTF	6:00A - 8:00A	1	ADULT RECREATION	Cyanastium		N. TUCKER	
10862.7502	PE 100	MTWTF	NOON - 1:00P	1	ADULT RECREATION	Cyanastium		N. TUCKER	
10890.7501	PE 101	T	2:15P - 4:00P	1	Bowling	Bowladrome		B. URIGHT	PE
10617.7501	PE 102	MTU	6:30A - 8:00A	1	Beginning Skiing	Pomerelle Ski A		B. URIGHT	PE
10291.7501	PE 104	M	10:00A - 10:50A	1	Volleyball	Cyanastium		B. STROUD	PE
10295.7501	PE 109	T.T.	9:00A - 9:50A	1	Chair Dance	Cyanastium		B. HACKNEY	PE
10297.7501	PE 111	T	11:00A - 6:00P	1	Beginning Skiing	Pomerelle Ski A		B. URIGHT	PE
10264.7501	PE 111	T	11:00A - 6:00P	0	B/E DATES: 01/18-03/08 Beginning Skiing	Pomerelle Ski A		B. URIGHT	
10298.7501	PE 112	T	11:00A - 6:00P	1	Intern & Advncd Skiing	Pomerelle Ski A		B. URIGHT	PE
10625.7501	PE 112	T	11:00A - 6:00P	0	B/E DATES: 01/18-03/08 Intern & Advncd Skiing	Pomerelle Ski A		B. URIGHT	
10301.7501	PE 115	T.T.	10:00A - 10:50A	1	Stretch & Strength	Cyanastium	139	B. HACKNEY	PE
10747.7501	PE 116	T	2:00P - 4:00P	1	Activity By Contract	Cyanastium	139	J. MITTLEIDER	
10303.7501	PE 117	M.U	9:00P - 9:00P	1	Beginning Golf	Cyanastium	139	B. STROUD	PE
10304.7501	PE 118	MTU	8:00A - 9:00A	2	Aerobics/Weight Training	Cyanastium	139	R. NEILL	PE
10304.7502	PE 118	MTU F	1:00P - 1:50P	2	Aerobics/Weight Training	Cyanastium	139	B. URIGHT	PE
10305.7501	PE 119	M.U.F	11:00A - 11:50A	1	Aerobics	Cyanastium		J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10654.7501	PE 119	M.U.F	NOON - 12:50P	1	Low Intensity Aerobics	Cyanastium		D. ANNETT	PE
10654.7502	PE 119	MT.T	4:30P - 5:30P	1	Low Intensity Aerobics	Cyanastium		J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10599.7501	PE 122	T.T	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Judo	Cyanastium		C. STARR	PE
10309.7502	PE 123	T	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Beginning Karate	Cyanastium		G. DOBBS	PE
10310.7501	PE 124	T	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Advanced Karate	Cyanastium		C. STARR	PE
10311.7501	PE 125	M	7:00P - 9:00P	1	Beginning Self-Defense	Cyanastium		C. STARR	PE
10318.7501	PE 138	T.T	8:00A - 8:50A	1	Beginning Racquetball	TF ATHLETIC CLU		J. WALKER	PE
10318.7502	PE 138	T.T	9:00A - 9:50A	1	\$30.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS Beginning Racquetball	TF ATHLETIC CLU		J. WALKER	PE
10320.7501	PE 144	M.U.F	8:00A - 8:50A	1	\$30.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS Intermediate Racquetball	TF ATHLETIC CLU		J. WALKER	PE
10321.7501	PE 140	H.U	9:00A - 10:30A	1	\$30.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS Over 60 And Getting Fit	Cyanastium		J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10322.7501	PE 150	T	10:00A - 11:50A	2	First Aid & C P R	Cyanastium	104	B. URIGHT	
10322.7502	PE 150	M.U	2:00P - 2:50P	2	First Aid & C P R	Cyanastium	104	B. URIGHT	
10324.7501	PE 155	M.U	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Health And Wellness	Cyanastium	104	K. KLEINKOPF	PE
10324.7503	PE 155	T.T	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Health And Wellness	Cyanastium	104	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10324.7504	PE 155	T.T	2:00P - 4:00P	2	Health And Wellness	Cyanastium	104	J. MITTLEIDER	PE
10324.7505	PE 155	U	6:00P - 8:00P	2	Health And Wellness	Cyanastium	104	B. URIGHT	PE
10334.7501	PE 180	MTWTF	3:00P - 6:00P	1	Varsity Basketball-Men	Cyanastium		F. TRENKLE	PE
10335.7501	PE 181	MTWTF	2:00P - 5:00P	1	BSKTBALL UGHT TRAIN/MEN	Cyanastium		F. TRENKLE	PE
10336.7501	PE 181	MTWTF	1:00P - 3:00P	1	Varsity Basketball/Women	CYANASTIUM		B. STROUD	PE
10337.7501	PE 186	MTU.F	3:00P - 3:50P	1	Bsktball Ught Train/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD	PE
10338.7501	PE 190	MTWTF	2:00P - 6:00P	1	Varsity Baseball	FRONTIER FIELD		J. WALKER	PE
10339.7501	PE 191	M.U.F	11:00A - 11:50A	1	BASEBALL UGHT TRAINING	Cyanastium		J. WALKER	PE
10341.7501	PE 193	MTU	6:30P - 8:30P	1	Volleyball Ught Train/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD	PE
10342.7501	PE 195	MTWTF	1:00P - 3:00P	1	Varsity Men/Women Track	Cyanastium	207	R. NEILL	PE
10343.7501	PE 196	MTWTF	3:00P - 5:00P	1	Weight Training/Track	Cyanastium	207	R. NEILL	PE
10345.7501	PE 198	T B A	4:00P - 7:00P	1	Varsity Rodeo	Exposition Cent		S. DAVIS	PE
10347.7501	PE 200	T B A	\$55.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS TBA - 4 - 3	1	Applied Physical Educatn	Cyanastium		K. KLEINKOPF	
10348.7501	PE 211	M.U.	8:00A - 9:00A	2	Orgniz/Team Sprts Activ	Cyanastium	135	B. URIGHT	
10361.7501	PE 220	T.T	NOON - 1:30P	2	Men's Exlnep/Athlic Trcn	Cyanastium		J. ELLIS	
10362.7501	PE 221	M	6:00P - 8:00P	1	Train/Taping Techniques	Cyanastium		A. REYNOLDS	
10352.7502	PE 221	T	6:00P - 8:00P	2	\$35.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS Train/Taping Techniques	CYANASTIUM		A. REYNOLDS	
10748.7501	PE 280	MTWTF	3:00P - 5:00P	1	\$35.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS Adv Basketball/Men	Cyanastium		F. TRENKLE	PE
10749.7501	PE 281	MTWTF	2:00P - 3:00P	1	Adv Tr Bsktball/Men	Cyanastium		F. TRENKLE	PE
10750.7501	PE 285	MTWTF	3:00P - 3:00P	1	Adv Basketball/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD	PE
10751.7501	PE 286	MTWTF	3:00P - 3:00P	1	Adv Tr Bsktball/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD	PE
10752.7501	PE 290	MTWTF	3:00P - 5:00P	1	Adv Tr Bskball	Cyanastium		J. WALKER	PE
10753.7501	PE 291	MTWTF	3:00P - 5:00P	1	Adv Baseball	Cyanastium		J. WALKER	PE
10754.7501	PE 292	MTWTF	6:00P - 8:00P	1	Adv Volleyball/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD	PE
10755.7501	PE 293	MTWTF	8:00P - 9:00P	1	Adv Tr Volleyball/Women	Cyanastium		B. STROUD	PE
10756.7501	PE 295	MTWTF	1:00P - 3:00P	1	Adv Tr Bsk/Women	Cyanastium		R. NEILL	PE
10757.7501	PE 296	MTWTF	3:00P - 4:00P	1	Adv Tr Track/Men/Women	Cyanastium		R. NEILL	PE

Mini-Cassia Courses

10309.7501	PE 123	T.T	2:00P - 9:00P	1	Beginning Karate	MINI-CASSIA CEN		T. GABBERT	PE
10322.7503	PE 150	T	7:00P - 9:00P	2	First Aid & C P R	MINI-CASSIA CEN		C. EDWARDS	
10324.7501	PE 155	M	6:00P - 9:00P	2	Health And Wellness	MINI-CASSIA CEN		B. URIGHT	PE

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ALLIED HEALTH/SCIENCE DEPARTMENT									
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Twin Falls Courses									
10264.7501	AH 101	T	3:00P - 5:00P	2	Medical Terminology	SHEIELDS	101	P. STANFIELD	
11194.7501	AH 101	T B A	TBA	2	MEDICAL TERM/INDIV	SHEIELDS	101	P. STANFIELD	SC
10265.7501	AH 202	T	2:00P - 3:00P	2	Intro To Allied Health	SHEIELDS	101	P. STANFIELD	
10266.7501	AH 220	M F	11:00A - 12:15P	3	FUNDAMENTALS OF NUTRITION	YBA		P. STANFIELD	
11195.7501	AH 220	T B A	TBA	3	FUND NUTRITION/INDIV	SHEIELDS	101	P. STANFIELD	SC
10267.7501	AH 225	U	4:00P - 7:00P	3	Diet Therapy	SHEIELDS	101	P. STANFIELD	
11196.7501	AH 225	T B A	TBA	3	DIET THERAPY/INDIV	SHEIELDS	215	P. STANFIELD	SC
11456.7501	AHFT 101	M F	9:00A - 9:50A	0	FOOD TECHNOLOGY	SHEIELDS			

BIOLOGY**Twin Falls Courses**

10370.7501	BIO 100	T	7:00P - 9:00P	4	Concepts Of Biology	SHEIELDS	209	G. STAFF	SC
10370.7502	BIO 100	M F	10:00A - 10:50A	4	Concepts Of Biology	SHEIELDS	117	P. SELELYO	SC
10371.7501	BIO 100L	T	7:00P - 10:00P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHEIELDS	223	P. SELELYO	SC
10371.7502	BIO 100L	U	NOON - 1:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHEIELDS	223	P. SELELYO	SC
10371.7503	BIO 100L	M F	1:00P - 2:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHEIELDS	223	P. SELELYO	SC
10321.7504	BIO 100L	T	NOON - 1:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHEIELDS	223	P. SELELYO	SC
10372.7502	BIO 120	M F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Man And Environment	SHEIELDS	216	R. SNIDER	SC
10373.7502	BIO 120L	M	1:00P - 2:50P	0	Man & Environment Lab	SHEIELDS	216	R. SNIDER	SC
10373.7503	BIO 120L	M	3:00P - 4:50P	0	Man & Environment Lab	SHEIELDS	216	R. SNIDER	SC
10371.7504	BIO 120L	M	NOON - 1:50P	0	Man & Environment Lab	SHEIELDS	216	R. SNIDER	SC
10616.7501	BIO 199	M	TBA	1	Biology Workshop	TBA		F. GOLDING	
10603.7501	BIO 200	T B A	TBA	1-3	Biology/Independent Stud	TBA		G. STAFF	
10374.7501	BIO 202	M F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Animal Biology	SHEIELDS	102	P. SELELYO	SC
10374.7502	BIO 202L	M F	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Animal Biology Lab	SHEIELDS	223	P. SELELYO	SC
10379.7501	BIO 204	M F	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Foundations Of Biology	SHEIELDS	216	R. SNIDER	SC
10380.7501	BIO 204L	T	8:00A - 10:50A	0	Bio Foundat Lab	SHEIELDS	223	R. SNIDER	SC
10381.7501	BIO 250	M F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Microbiology	SHEIELDS	223	F. GOLDING	SC
10380.7501	BIO 250L	T	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Microbiology Lab	SHEIELDS	223	F. GOLDING	SC
10382.7502	BIO 250L	T	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Microbiology Lab	SHEIELDS	223	F. GOLDING	SC
10382.7504	BIO 250L	U	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Microbiology Lab	SHEIELDS	223	F. GOLDING	SC

Mini-Cassia Courses

10376.7501	BIO 120	U	7:00P - 10:00P	4	Man And Environment	MINI-CASSIA_CEN		R. SNIDER	SC
10373.7501	BIO 120L	T	4:30P - 6:30P	0	Man & Environment Lab	MINI-CASSIA_CEN		R. SNIDER	SC

CHEMISTRY**Twin Falls Courses**

10388.7501	CHEM 100	M F	10:00A - 10:50A	1	Chemical Applications	SHEIELDS	215	D. PETTYGROVE	SC
10388.7502	CHEM 100	M F	NOON - 12:50P	1	Chemical Applications	SHEIELDS	215	C. STAFF	SC
10389.7501	CHEM 103	M F	9:00A - 9:50A	5	Intro To Chemistry	SHEIELDS	116	U. PETTYGROVE	SC
10390.7501	CHEM 103L	T	8:00A - 10:00A	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHEIELDS	224	D. PETTYGROVE	SC
10390.7502	CHEM 103L	T	10:00A - 11:50A	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHEIELDS	224	D. PETTYGROVE	SC
10390.7503	CHEM 103L	T	1:00P - 2:50P	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHEIELDS	224	D. PETTYGROVE	SC
10391.7501	CHEM 104	M F	NOON - 12:50P	4	Intro To Organ/Bio C	SHEIELDS	113	R. WIDENER	SC
10392.7501	CHEM 104L	T B A	TBA	0	Int/Orgs/Bioch Lab	SHEIELDS	224	R. WIDENER	
10393.7501	CHEM 111	M F	1:00P - 1:50P	5	Prin Of Chemistry	SHEIELDS	108	J. FLUEGEL	SC
		T	NOON - 12:50P	0		SHEIELDS	108	J. FLUEGEL	
10394.7501	CHEM 111L	T	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Prin Of Chem Lab	SHEIELDS	224	J. FLUEGEL	
10395.7501	CHEM 112	M F	10:00A - 10:50A	5	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	SHEIELDS	205	J. FLUEGEL	SC
10396.7501	CHEM 112L	M F	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Inorg Chem/Qual Lab	SHEIELDS	224	J. FLUEGEL	
10604.7501	CHEM 200	T B A	TBA	1	Chemistry/Ind-Study	SHEIELDS			
10401.7501	CHEM 209	M F	10:00A - 10:50A	5	Organic Chem II	SHEIELDS	216	R. WIDENER	
10402.7501	CHEM 299L	T B A	TBA	0	Organ Chem Lab	SHEIELDS	213	R. WIDENER	

EARTH SCIENCE**Twin Falls Courses**

10403.7501	ES 100	M F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Intro Weather/Clima	SHEIELDS	106	M. STROPE	
10406.7501	ES 101	M F	8:00A - 8:50A	4	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY	SHEIELDS	106	M. STROPE	SC
10849.7501	ES 101L	T	11:00A - 12:50P	0	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY LAB	SHEIELDS	215	M. STROPE	
18005.7501	ES 200	T B A	TBA	1-3	Earth Science/Ind Study	TBA		G. STAFF	

GEOLOGY**Twin Falls Courses**

10410.7501	GEOL 110	M F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Historical Geology	SHEIELDS	215	M. STROPE	SC
10411.7501	GEOL 110L	T	11:00A - 12:50P	0	Hist Geology Lab	SHEIELDS	215	M. STROPE	

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PHYSICS									
Twin Falls Courses									
10806.7501	PHY 200	T B A	TBA -	1-3	Physica/Independent Stud	TBA		C. STAFF	
10416.7501	PHY 214	M.U.F	1:00P - 1:50P	4	General Physics	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	SC
10417.7501	PHY 214L		1:00P - 3:00P	0	Gen Physics Lab	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	
10418.7501	PHY 223	M.U.F	9:00A - 9:50A	5	Phy/Scient/Engineer	SHIELDS	210	M. FISHER	SC
10419.7501	PHY 223L	T	8:00A - 11:00A	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	
10419.7502	PHY 223L	T	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	SHIELDS	215	M. FISHER	

ZOOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
10427.7501	ZOOL 227	M.U.F	10:00A - 10:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	SHIELDS	116	D. PUER	SC
10428.7501	ZOOL 227L	T	9:00A - 11:50A	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	D. PUER	SC
10429.7502	ZOOL 227L	T	2:00P - 5:00P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	D. PUER	SC
10429.7501	ZOOL 228	M.U.F	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	SHIELDS	117	M. SUGDEN	SC
10430.7501	ZOOL 228L	T	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	M. SUGDEN	SC
10430.7502	ZOOL 228L	T	2:00P - 4:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	M. SUGDEN	SC
10430.7503	ZOOL 228L	F	NOON - 2:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	M. SUGDEN	SC
10430.7504	ZOOL 228L	T	9:00A - 11:50A	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	SHIELDS	216	H. SUGDEN	SC

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ANTHROPOLOGY

Twin Falls Courses

10623.7501	ANTH 102	T B A	TBA		ANTHROPOLOGY TV	TV		R. SPEYER	
10464.7501	ANTH 103	M.U.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Intro to Archaeology	SHIELDS	108	J. WOODS	
10465.7501	ANTH 238	M.U.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Indians Of North Am	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER	

EDUCATION

Twin Falls Courses

10621.7501	ED 202	T B A	TBA	1-4	Applied Education	SHIELDS	121	D. KEITH	
10677.7502	ED 203	T B A	TBA		Aide Experience	SHIELDS	121	D. KEITH	
10679.7502	ED 205	M.U	8:00A - 8:50A	2	Mastering/Multictrl Ed	SHIELDS	102	D. KEITH	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10468.7501	ED 201		4:00P - 6:30P	3	Foundations of Educ	MINI-CASSIA CEN		I. LEE	
10677.7501	ED 203		10:00A - 1:00P	1	Aide Experience	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. LEE	
10679.7501	ED 205		10:00A - 1:00P	2	Mastering/Multictrl Ed	MINI-CASSIA CEN		I. LEE	

GEOGRAPHY

Twin Falls Courses

10470.7502	GEOG 105	M.U.F	NOON - 12:50P	3	World Regional Geog	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS	SS
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Mini-Cassia Courses

10470.7501	GEOG 105	T	4:00P - 7:00P	3	World Regional Geog	MINI-CASSIA CEN		L. POWERS	SS
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HISTORY

Twin Falls Courses

10475.7501	HIST 101	M.U.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Western Civilization	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10475.7502	HIST 101	M.U	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Western Civilization	SHIELDS	100	L. QUINN	SS
10476.7502	HIST 102	T.T	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Western Civilization	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10476.7503	HIST 102	M.U.F	11:00A - 11:50A	3	Western Civilization	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10477.7502	HIST 111	M.U.F	2:00P - 2:50P	3	U'S History	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10477.7503	HIST 111	T.T	9:30A - 11:00A	3	U'S History	SHIELDS	110	L. QUINN	SS
10478.7501	HIST 112	M.U.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	U'S History	SHIELDS	110	J. GENTRY	SS
10478.7502	HIST 112	M.U.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	U'S History	SHIELDS	110	L. QUINN	SS
10478.7503	HIST 112	M.U.F	NOON - 12:50P	3	U'S History	SHIELDS	110	L. QUINN	SS

Mini-Cassia Courses

10476.7501	HIST 102	T	4:00P - 7:00P	3	Western Civilization	MINI-CASSIA CEN		J. GENTRY	SS
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Blaine County Courses

10481.7501	HIST 215	T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Ida/Pac NW History	WOOD RIVER HS		T. BLANCHARD	
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North Side Courses									
10477.7501	HIST 111	M.....	6:30P - 9:30P	3	U S History	STATE DEAF SCHL		C. BALLARD	SS

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Twin Falls Courses

10483.7502	PSCI 101	M..U.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	Amer Nation Governm	SHIELDS	107	L. QUINN	SS
10483.7503	PSCI 101	M..U.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Amer Nation Governm	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS	SS
10483.7504	PSCI 101	M..T.T	9:30A - 11:00A	3	Amer Nation Governm	SHIELDS	102	L. POWERS	SS
10483.7505	PSCI 101	T B A	TBA	3	Amer Natl Govt/Covt by	TV		L. POWERS	SS
10732.7501	PSCI 105	M..U.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Intro To Political Scien	SHIELDS	107	L. POWERS	SS
10281.7501	PSCI 293	T B A	TBA	3	Legislative Internship	TBA		L. POWERS	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10483.7501	PSCI 101T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Amer Nation Governm	MINI-CASSIA CEN		L. QUINN	SS
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PSYCHOLOGY

Twin Falls Courses

10486.7502	PSYC 101	M..U.F	8:00A - 8:50A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON	SS
10486.7503	PSYC 101	...T.T	8:00A - 9:15A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON	SS
10486.7504	PSYC 101	M..U.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. KEITH	SS
10486.7505	PSYC 101	...T.T	7:30A - 10:00A	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. KEITH	SS
10486.7506	PSYC 101T	6:00P - 8:30P	3	General Psychology	SHIELDS	109	D. KEITH	SS
10580.7501	PSYC 101	T B A	TBA	3	General Psychology/Indv	SHIELDS	112	D. KEITH	SS
11179.7503	PSYC 201	M..U.F	NDON 12:50P	3	CHILD/ADOL GROWTH & DEV	ASPEN	121	D. STEPHENSON	
11179.7504	PSYC 201	T B A	TBA	1	CHILD/ADOL GROWTH & DEV	SHIELDS	102	D. STEPHENSON	
11179.7505	PSYC 201	...T.T	8:00A - 9:30A	3	CHILD/ADOL GROWTH & DEV	SHIELDS	108	D. KEITH	
10491.7501	PSYC 202	M.....	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Adolescent Psych	SHIELDS	109	C. STAFF	
10493.7501	PSYC 205	M..U.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Personal/Soc Adjust	SHIELDS	109	D. STEPHENSON	
10620.7501	PSYC 206	T B A	TBA	1-4	Applied Psychology	SHIELDS	121	D. STEPHENSON	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10486.7507	PSYC 101T	4:30P - 7:00P	3	General Psychology	MINI-CASSIA CEN		U. BACWELL	SS
11179.7501	PSYC 201T	7:00P - 10:00P	3	CHILD/ADOL GROWTH & DEV	MINI-CASSIA CEN		U. BACWELL	

North Side Courses

10486.7501	PSYC 101T	6:30P - 9:30P	3	General Psychology	WENDELL HS		D. HUNZEKER	SS
11179.7502	PSYC 201T	6:30P - 9:30P	3	CHILD/ADOL GROWTH & DEV	WENDELL HS		C. COYLE	

SOCIOLOGY

Twin Falls Courses

10495.7501	SOC 101	...T.T	9:30A - 11:00A	3	Intro To Sociology	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER	SS
10495.7502	SOC 101	M..U.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Intro To Sociology	SHIELDS	115	M. KCKENNA	SS
10495.7503	SOC 101	M..U.F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	Intro To Sociology	SHIELDS	109	M. KCKENNA	SS
10495.7502	SOC 102	M..U.F	10:00A - 10:50A	3	Social Problems	SHIELDS	108	R. SPEYER	SS
10498.7502	SOC 201U	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Intro To Social Uk	TBA		A. NULL	
10499.7501	SOC 211F	11:00A - 12:50P	2	Perso On Death/Oyin	SHIELDS	204	R. SPEYER	
10500.7501	SOC 240	M..U.F	9:00A - 9:50A	3	Harrisa & Famil Civil	SHIELDS	107	M. KCKENNA	
10799.7501	SOCSCI 200	T B A	TBA	1-3	St & Loc Pol Sci Researc	ASPEN	122	L. POWERS	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10496.7501	SOC 102U	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Social Problems	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. SPEYER	SS
10498.7501	SOC 201	M.....	7:00P - 10:00P	3	Intro To Social Uk	MINI-CASSIA CEN		A. NULL	

STUDY SKILLS DEPARTMENT

STUDY SKILLS

Twin Falls Courses

10504.7502	SS 009	...T.T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-2	Math Concepts	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS	
10504.7503	SS 009	T B A	TBA	1-2	Math Concepts	CANYON	125	J. DAUSON	
10504.7504	SS 009	M..U.F	1:00P - 1:50P	2	Math Concepts	SHIELDS	102	C. HEAD	
10504.7505	SS 009U	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Math Concepts	SHIELDS	115	J. DAUSON	
10504.7502	SS 009U	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Math Concepts	SHIELDS	116	J. DAUSON	
10505.7501	SS 010	...T.T	11:00A - 11:50A	2	Math Concepts	SHIELDS	117	K. JONES	
10505.7502	SS 010	...T.T	10:00A - 11:30A	1-3	Beginning Algebra	SHIELDS	116	K. JONES	
10505.7503	SS 010U	7:00P - 10:00P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	SHIELDS	117	K. JONES	
10505.7503	SS 010U	7:00P - 10:00P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	SHIELDS	115	J. DAUSON	
10505.7504	SS 010	...T.T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	SHIELDS	125	R. JENKINS	
10505.7505	SS 010	M..U.F	2:00P - 3:30P	3	Beginning Algebra	SHIELDS	210	C. HEAD	

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STUDY SKILLS (CONT'D)									
10506.7501	55 011	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-2	Basic English	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10506.7502	55 011	T B A	TBA	1-2	Basic English	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10506.7503	55 011	M U F	8:00A - 8:50A	2	Basic English	SHIELDS	125	B. JOHANSON	
10506.7504	55 011	M U F	2:00P - 2:50P	2	Basic English	CANYON	201	B. JOHANSON	
10506.7505	55 011			2	Basic English				
10507.7501	55 012	MTUFT	11:00A - 11:50A	1	B/E DATES: 01/15-03/09	TBA		C. CHUGG	
10507.7502	55 012	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-2	Geometry	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS	
10507.7503	55 012	T B A	TBA	1-2	Geometry	CANYON	125	K. JONES	
10507.7504	55 012	M U F	10:00A - 10:50A	2	Basic Writing Skills	ASPEN	139	C. CHUGG	
10508.7502	55 013	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10508.7503	55 013	T B A	TBA	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	CANYON	125	C. CHUGG	
10508.7504	55 013			2	Basic Writing Skills				
10509.7501	55 020	MTUFT	11:00A - 11:50A	1	B/E DATES: 03/12-05/10	TBA		C. CHUGG	
10509.7502	55 020	MTU F	9:00A - 9:50A	4	Intermed Algebra	TBA		K. JONES	
10509.7503	55 020	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	4	Intermed Algebra	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS	
10509.7504	55 020			4	Intermed Algebra				
10510.7501	55 023	MTUFT	7:30P - 8:50P	1	B/E DATES: 03/12-05/11	SHIELDS	110	K. JONES	
10510.7502	55 023	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Develop Composition	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10510.7503	55 023	T B A	TBA	1-2	Develop Composition	CANYON	125	B. JOHANSON	
10610.7501	55 025	T B A	TBA	1-2	E S L/Basic English	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10611.7501	55 026	MTUFT	8:00A - 8:50A	1	E S L/Develop Fundamenta	CANYON	125	U. JOHNSON	
10613.7501	55 027	MTUFT	8:00A - 8:50A	1-3	E S L/Develop Reading	CANYON	125	U. JOHNSON	
10614.7501	55 028	M U F	1:00P - 2:00P	1-3	E S L/Basic Vocabulary	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10611.7501	55 029	M U F	9:00A - 10:50A	1	E S L/Listening/Speaking	TBA		C. STAFF	
10611.7501	55 030	MTUFT	11:00A - 11:50A	1-3	Comp As Sec	CANYON	125	C. STAFF	
10613.7501	55 031	MTUFT	10:00A - 10:50A	1-2	Reading Fundamental	CANYON	119	R. WALDRON	
10613.7502	55 031	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-2	Reading Fundamental	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10617.7501	55 050	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Effec Study Skills	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10617.7502	55 050	T B A	TBA	1	Effec Study Skills	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10617.7503	55 050	T B A	TBA	1	Spell Development	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10618.7502	55 070	T B A	TBA	1-3	Spell Development	CANYON	125	R. WALDRON	
10619.7501	55 080	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-3	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10619.7502	55 080	T T	11:00A - 11:50A	2	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	CANYON	119	U. JOHNSON	
10619.7503	55 080	T T	11:00A - 11:50A	2	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	CANYON	119	U. JOHNSON	
10619.7504	55 080	M U F	2:00P - 2:50P	3	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	CANYON	125	U. JOHNSON	
10620.7501	55 088	M U F	9:00A - 9:50A	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	SHIELDS	113	C. CHUGG	
10620.7502	55 088	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10620.7503	55 088	T B A	TBA	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10746.7501	55 091	T B A	TBA	1-6	P E E R	TBA		R. LAROM	
10746.7502	55 091	T T	6:00P - 9:00P	1-6	P E E R				
10746.7503	55 091	T T	6:00P - 9:00P	1-6	B/E DATES 01/22-05/10	CNTR/NEU DIRECT		R. LAROM	
10746.7504	55 091	TUFT	9:00A - 3:00P	1-6	B/E DATES: 02/05-03/01	CNTR/NEU DIRECT		R. LAROM	
10746.7505	55 091	TUFT	9:00A - 3:00P	1-6	P E E R				
10521.7501	55 100	TUFT	9:00A - 3:00P	1	B/E DATES: 04/02-05/03	CNTR/NEU DIRECT		R. LAROM	
10521.7502	55 100	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Indepen Study/Math	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS	
10522.7501	55 102	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-3	Indepen Study/Math	CANYON	125	K. JONES	
10522.7502	55 102	T T	9:00A - 9:50A	2	College Reading	CANYON	202	B. BENNETT	
10522.7503	55 102	M U F	1:00P - 1:50P	3	College Reading	CANYON	201	U. JOHNSON	
10523.7501	55 103	MTUFT	9:00A - 2:00P	1-3	Inter E S L/Write/Read	CANYON	125	C. CHUGG	
10525.7501	55 104	MTUFT	9:00A - 9:50A	3	E S L/College Purpose	CANYON	125	H. STEVENS	
10615.7501	55 105	T T	9:00A - 9:50A	1	E S L Listen/Speak Collie	SHIELDS	113	C. CHUGG	
10626.7501	55 106	T T	8:00A - 8:50A	2	Coll Read/Study Sks	SHIELDS	114	U. JOHNSON	
10626.7502	55 106	T T	9:00A - 9:50A	2	Coll Read/Study Sks	DESERT	113	U. JOHNSON	
10626.7503	55 106	T T	2:00P - 2:50P	2	Coll Read/Study Sks	CANYON	202	U. JOHNSON	
10627.7501	55 108	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-3	Vocab Development	CANYON	202	B. BENNETT	
10627.7502	55 108	T B A	TBA	1-3	Vocab Development	CANYON	125	B. JOHANSON	
10628.7501	55 111	MTUFT	11:00A - 11:50A	1	English Grammar	SHIELDS	108	B. BENNETT	
10628.7502	55 111	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-3	English Grammar	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10629.7501	55 114	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-3	Critical Reading	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10629.7502	55 114	T B A	TBA	1-3	Critical Reading	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10530.7501	55 111	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Effective Listening	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10530.7502	55 115	T B A	TBA	1	Effective Listening	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
10531.7501	55 117	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1-2	Content Spelling	CANYON	125	R. BENNETT	
10531.7502	55 117	T B A	TBA	1-2	Content Spelling	CANYON	125	B. JOHANSON	
10532.7501	55 119	T T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Metrics	CANYON	125	R. JENKINS	
10532.7502	55 119	T B A	TBA	1	Metrics	CANYON	125	K. JONES	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10504.7501	55 009			2	Math Concepts	MINI-CASSIA CEN		C. HEADE	
10506.7506	55 011	M	7:00P - 9:00P	2	B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	MINI-CASSIA CEN		S. BAKER	
				2	Basic English				
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES									
Twin Falls Courses									
10769.7510	PSCE 101			1	Intro To Computers				
		M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	B/E DATES 01/15-02/12	ASPEN	134	I. STROPE	
				1	\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7511	PSCE 101			1	Intro To Computers				
		M	6:00P - 9:00P	1	B/E DATES 01/17-02/19	ASPEN	134	M. TURNER	
				1	\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7512	PSCE 101			1	Intro To Computers				
		M	9:00A - NOON	1	B/E DATES .02/03-03/03	ASPEN	134	I. STROPE	
				1	\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7513	PSCE 101			1	Intro To Computers				
		M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	B/E DATES 02/28-03/27	ASPEN	134	J. WINING	
				1	\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				

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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES (CONT'D)									
10769.7514	PSCE 101	T	6:00P - 9:00P	1	Intro To Computers. B/E DATES: 02/22-03/29	ASPEN	134	M. TURNER	
10769.7515	PSCE 101	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers. B/E DATES: 04/05-05/03	ASPEN	134	J. VINING	
10769.7516	PSCE 101	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers. B/E DATES: 04/09-05/07	ASPEN	134	L. KRUCER	
10769.7517	PSCE 101	MTWTF	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers. B/E DATES: 05/14-05/18	ASPEN	134	I. STROPE	
10771.7505	PSCE 111	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 01/15-02/12	ASPEN	145	C. SHEWMAKER	
10771.7506	PSCE 111	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 02/20-03/27	ASPEN	145	C. SHEWMAKER	
10771.7507	PSCE 111	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 04/05-05/03	ASPEN	145	L. KRUCER	
10772.7501	PSCE 112	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 01/16-02/13	ASPEN	145	J. HARNON	
10772.7502	PSCE 112	U	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 04/11-05/09	ASPEN	144	C. SHEWMAKER	
10774.7501	PSCE 129	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	D Base I I/Level 1 B/E DATES: 01/18-02/15	ASPEN	145	J. VINING	
10798.7501	PSCE 130	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	D Base I I/Level 1 B/E DATES: 02/22-03/29	ASPEN	145	J. VINING	
10775.7504	PSCE 144	U	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level 1 B/E DATES: 01/17-02/21	ASPEN	144	J. VINING	
10775.7505	PSCE 144	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level 1 B/E DATES: 02/20-04/09	ASPEN	145	I. STROPE	
10776.7502	PSCE 145	T	6:00P - 9:00P	1	WORD PERFECT LEVEL 2 B/E DATES: 01/11-02/15	ASPEN	131	M. TURNER	
10776.7504	PSCE 145	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	WORD PERFECT LEVEL 2 B/E DATES: 04/16-05/21	ASPEN	145	J. VINING	
10776.7505	PSCE 145	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	WORD PERFECT LEVEL 2 B/E DATES: 04/16-05/21	ASPEN	145	J. VINING	
10819.7502	PSCE 156	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	MS-DOS LEVEL I B/E DATES: 01/16-02/13	ASPEN	134	J. VINING	
10819.7503	PSCE 156	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	MS-DOS LEVEL I B/E DATES: 02/26-04/02	ASPEN	134	J. VINING	
10820.7501	PSCE 157	U	6:30P - 9:30P	1	MS-DOS LEVEL II B/E DATES: 04/04-05/02	ASPEN	134	J. VINING	
12780-7501	PSENO-148	MTWT	2:00P - 3:30P	3	Applied Communications B/E DATES: 03/12-05/11	SHIELDS	105	E. SLIFER	
10781.7501	PSENG 149	MTWT	2:00P - 3:30P	3	Technical Writing/Trades B/E DATES: 01/15-03/09	SHIELDS	105	C. STAFF	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10769-7518	PSCE-101	M	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/15-02/12	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10769-7519	PSCE 101	T	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/20-03/20	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10769-7520	PSCE-101	T	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/19-02/15	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10769-7521	PSCE 101	S	9:00A - NOON	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/22-02/17	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10769-7522	PSCE 101	M	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/26-03/26	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10769-7523	PSCE 101	T	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/22-03/22	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10771.7508	PSCE 111	U	4:00P - 7:00P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E DATES: 02/20-03/20	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10775.7506	PSCE 144	T	4:00P - 7:00P	1	Word Perfect Level 1 B/E DATES: 01/16-02/13	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10775.7507	PSCE 144	T	7:00P - 10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level 1 B/E DATES: 01/18-02/15	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10776.7506	PSCE 145	T	7:00P - 10:00P	1	WORD PERFECT LEVEL 2 B/E DATES: 02/22-03/22	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	
10819.7504	PSCE 156	S	9:00A - NOON	1	MS-DOS LEVEL I B/E DATES: 02/24-03/24	MINI-CASSIA CEN		R. PARKER	

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Blaine County Courses									
10769.7508	PSCE 101	T	6:00P - 9:00P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/18-02/15	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNG	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7509	PSCE 101	T	6:00P - 9:00P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/16-02/13	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNG	
10771.7503	PSCE 111	T	6:00P - 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level-1 B/E DATES: 02/27-03/27	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNG	
					\$22.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10771.7504	PSCE 111	T	6:00P - 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level-1 B/E DATES: 03/01-03/29	CROY ST EXCHG		S. BYNG	
					\$22.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
North Side Courses									
10769.7501	PSCE 101	M	3:30P - 6:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/15-02/12	JEROME HS	132	J. VINING	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7502	PSCE 101	W	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/17-02/14	GOODING HS	49	C. GIBSON	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7503	PSCE 101	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/18-02/15	JEROME HS	132	C. GIBSON	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7504	PSCE 101	W	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/21-03/21	VENDELL HS	42	C. GIBSON	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7505	PSCE 101	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 02/05-03/05	BLISS HS		R. SANTI	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7506	PSCE 101	W	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 01/17-02/14	HAGERMAN HS		L. LINDSAY	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10769.7507	PSCE 101	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Intro To Computers B/E DATES: 04/15-05/17	JEROME HS	132	C. GIBSON	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10770.7501	PSCE-102	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Computer Applications B/E DATES: 04/02-04/30	BLISS HS		R. SANTI	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10771.7501	PSCE 111	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level-1 B/E DATES: 04/17-05/15	GOODING HS	49	C. GIBSON	
					\$22.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10771.7502	PSCE 111	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level-1 B/E DATES: 01/16-02/13	VENDELL HS	42	J. ALLEN	
					\$22.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10775.7501	PSCE 144	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level 1 B/E DATES: 02/26-04/09	JEROME HS	132	C. GIBSON	
					\$29.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10775.7502	PSCE 144	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level 1 B/E DATES: 04/12-05/17	VENDELL HS	42	J. ALLEN	
					\$29.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10775.7503	PSCE 144	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level 1 B/E DATES: 02/27-04/10	GOODING HS	49	J. ALLEN	
					\$29.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10776.7501	PSCE 145	T	6:30P - 9:30P	1	WORD PERFECT LEVEL 2 B/E DATES: 04/12-05/22	JEROME HS	132	J. VINING	
					\$29.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				
10819.7501	PSCE 156	M	6:30P - 9:30P	1	MS-DOS LEVEL 1 B/E DATES: 01/15-02/12	JEROME HS	132	J. VINING	
					\$9.00 ADDITIONAL COST TO THE CREDIT FEE FOR THIS CLASS				

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AGRICULTURE

Twin Falls Courses

50002.7501	AC 102	T B A	TBA -	4	Plant Science In Agri	TBA		J. WILSON	
50003.7501	AC 102L	B	TBA	4	Plant Science Lab	TBA		J. WILSON	
50006.7501	AC 106	M.U.F	11:00A - 11:50A	4	Chemistry For Agricultur	ASPEN	143	D. PETTYGROVE	
50007.7501	AC 106L	T	11:00A - 12:50P	0	Chemistry For Ag Lab	SHIELDS	224	D. PETTYGROVE	
50010.7501	AC 108	M.U.F	10:00A - 11:00A	4	Crop Production	ASPEN	143	J. WILSON	
50011.7501	AC 108L	U	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Crop Production Lab	ASPEN	140	J. WILSON	
50033.7501	AC 111	MTUT	9:00A - 4:00P	2	Art. Insemination Of Catt				
		U	NOON - 1:00P	1	Agricultural Activities	ASPEN	143	C. PAYNE	
50250.7501	AC 114	T	8:00A - 10:00A	3	Intro Coop Ag Info Manag	ASPEN	140	J. WILSON	
50022.7501	AC 153	M.U.F	8:00A - 9:00A	4	Appl Animal Nutrition	ASPEN	140	R. THOMPSON	
50024.7501	AC 153	T	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Appl Animal Nutrition La	ASPEN	131	R. THOMPSON	
50025.7501	AC 158L	U	NOON - 1:00P	2	Agri-Education Seminar	ASPEN	120	J. WILSON	
80236.7501	AC 199	U	NOON - 1:00P	1	B/E DATES: 02/12-02/15				
50040.7501	AC 207	U	NOON - 1:00P	1	Soil & Water Management	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50041.7501	AC 207L	U	NOON - 1:00P	0	Soil & Water Management L	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50042.7501	AC 209	T	9:30A - 11:00A	3	Livestock Management	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE	
50045.7501	AC 212	M.U.F	8:00A - 9:00A	4	Soil Fertility Lab	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50046.7501	AC 212L	U	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Soil Fertility Lab	ASPEN	143	L. STANERSEN	
50049.7501	AC 287	MTUT	8:00A - 5:00P	3	Agricultural Internship	ASPEN	120	J. WILSON	
50053.7501	AC 250	T	8:30A - 9:30P	3	Agri Marketing & Manage	ASPEN	140	L. STANERSEN	
50054.7501	AC 250L	U	NOON - 1:00P	0	Agri Marketing & Manage-L	ASPEN	140	L. STANERSEN	
		M	1:00P - 3:00P	0	B/E DATES: 03/28-05/10				
50056.7501	AC 252	M.U.F	9:00A - 10:00A	3	Current Topics In Ag	ASPEN	140	J. WILSON	
50058.7501	AC 253	T	11:00A - NOON	1	Animal Evaluation	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE	
50059.7501	AC 253L	T	NOON - 2:00P	0	Animal Evaluation Lab	ASPEN	140	C. PAYNE	
50063.7501	AC 285	MTUT	NOON - 1:00P	1-20	Cooperative Education	ASPEN	140	L. STANERSEN	

AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION/HEATING

Twin Falls Courses

60016.7501	ACRH 107	MTUT	7:00A - 9:30A	1	Applied Leadership	CANYON	120	G. CLAUSON	
60018.7501	ACRH 131	MTUT	9:30A - 1:30P	7	Basic Refrigeration	CANYON	120	B. KNODEL	
60037.7501	ACRH 134	MTUT	7:00A - 9:30P	1	National Elect Code	CANYON	120	B. KNODEL	
60024.7501	ACRH 146	M.U.F	11:00A - NOON	1	Occupations Relations	CANYON	120	K. MYERS	

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

Twin Falls Courses

60251.7501	AB 146	MTUT	7:30A - 8:00A	1	Occup Relations	CANYON	126	K. MYERS	
					B/E DATES: 03/21-05/11				
60035.7501	AB 154	MTUT	10:15A - 2:30P	2	Unibody Collision Repair	CANYON	126	A. HCBRIDE	
					B/E DATES: 01/17-03/11				
60036.7501	AB 155	MTUT	8:00A - 9:00A	6	Repair Plastic Parts	CANYON	126	A. HCBRIDE	
					B/E DATES: 03/21-05/11				
60037.7501	AB 156	T	9:15A - 10:15A	1	Unibody Shop Management	CANYON	126	A. HCBRIDE	
					B/E DATES: 01/17-03/11				
60039.7501	AB 165	MTUT	10:15A - 1:30P	6	Adv Unibody Collision RP	CANYON	126	A. HCBRIDE	
					B/E DATES: 03/21-05/11				
60399.7501	AB 166	MTUT	11:30A - 3:00P	10	ADV UNIBODY COLISION RP 2	CANYON	126	A. HCBRIDE	
					B/E DATES: 01/17-05/11				

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Twin Falls Courses

60048.7501	CH 103	MTUT	9:30A - 2:00P	2	Air-Conditioning	CANYON	130	G. HASKELL	
					B/E DATES: 04/30-05/11				
60051.7501	CH 106	MTUT	9:30A - 2:00P	5	Auto Engines	CANYON	130	G. HASKELL	
					B/E DATES: 03/12-04/28				
60052.7501	CH 107	MTUT	9:30A - 2:00P	6	Auto Electricity/Electro	CANYON	130	B. MADRON	
60055.7501	CH 285	MTUT	8:00A - 5:00P	4	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Deal		B. MADRON	
					B/E DATES: 03/19-06/01				
60055.7502	CH 285	MTUT	8:00A - 5:00P	4	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Deal		B. MADRON	

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DIESEL-MECHANICS									
Twin Falls Courses									
60204.7501	DM 121	MTWTF	7:00A - 8:00A	1	Applied Meth	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL	
60193.7501	DM 132	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	6	Principles OF Coop & Gas. B/E DATES: 01/15-02/16	DESERT	104	J. SCHLUND	
60194.7501	DM 133	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Anal. Diesel Injection Syst	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL	
60195.7501	DM 134	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	4	B/E DATES: 02/19-02/23 Anal Power Transmissions	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL	
60196.7501	DM 135	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	B/E DATES: 02/26-03/30 Anal Suspension & Control	DESERT	104	J. SCHLUND	
60201.7501	DM 141	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	3	B/E DATES: 04/02-04/06 Mechanical Drive Systems	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL	
		MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	3	B/E DATES: 04/09-05/11	DESERT	104	R. REICHEL	
DRAFTING									
Twin Falls Courses									
60084.7504	DR 146	MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	1	Occupational Relations B/E DATES: 05/02-05/11	CANYON	122	K. MYERS	
60085.7501	DR 150	MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	5	Mechanical Drafting	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ	
60086.7501	DR 152	MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	5	B/E DATES: 01/15-02/16 Structural Drafting	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ	
60087.7501	DR 154	MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	5	B/E DATES: 04/19-03/30 Civil Drafting	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ	
		MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	5	B/E DATES: 04/02-05/04	CANYON	122	T. SCHWARZ	
ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY									
Twin Falls Courses									
60095.7501	ELTR 107	MTWTF	11:00A - NOON	1	Applied Leadership B/E DATES: 03/05-03/30	CANYON	116	C. CLAUSON	
60097.7501	ELTR 142	MTWTF	7:00A - 8:00A	4	Appl Math Trig	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT	
60100.7501	ELTR 144	MTWTF	8:00A - 9:30A	5	Elect Control Device The	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT	
60102.7501	ELTR 147	MTWTF	8:00A - 9:30A	4	Applied Science	TBA		C. STAFF	
60116.7501	ELTR-150	MTWTF	9:30A - 2:00P	5	B/E DATES: 01/15-03/09 Elect. Control Device, Lab.	CANYON	116	B. BARTLETT	
LAW ENFORCEMENT									
Twin Falls Courses									
60123.7501	LE 101	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Admin Of Justice B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60124.7501	LE 103	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Basic Law	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60125.7501	LE 105	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Police Procedures B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60126.7501	LE 106	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Police Proficiency	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60127.7501	LE 107	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Applied Leadership	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60128.7501	LE 109	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Accident Invest	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60129.7501	LE 111	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Patrol Procedures	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60130.7501	LE 115	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Criminal Invest	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60131.7501	LE 117	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Seminar	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60132.7501	LE 119	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Cadet Practice	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60133.7501	LE 121	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Applied Mathematics	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60139.7501	LE 131	T B A	TBA	2	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Basic Drug - D & Invest	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60140.7501	LE 135	T B A	TBA	2	Essentials Fire Fight	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60135.7501	LE 146	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1	Occup Relations	ASPEN	150	K. MYERS	
60136.7501	LE 147	MTWTF	8:00A - 2:30P	2	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Police Training I	CANYON	125	B. BENNETT	
60137.7501	LE 199	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	2	Crash-Injury Manage	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	
60138.7501	LE 205	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	1-20	B/E DATES: 01/15-07/27 Coop Education	ASPEN	150	U. DOBBS	

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT									
Twin Falls Courses									
50474	7501	CD 135	M.....	6:30P - 9:30P	6	THE HOLISTIC CHLD	CANYON	205	D. WARD
50474	7502	CD 135U	1:00P - 4:00P	6	THE HOLISTIC CHLD	CANYON	205	M. POSEY
50475	7501	CD 140T	7:30P - 10:00P	3	ADV CURRICULUM IN ECE	CANYON	205	M. POSEY
50475	7502	CD 140U	3:00P - 4:00P	3	ADV CURRICULUM IN ECE	CANYON	205	M. POSEY
50476	7501	CD 145T	6:30P - 7:15P	3	GUIDANCE IN ECE	CANYON	205	C. STAFF
50480	7501	CD 199	T B A	TBA	1	PREP FOR ASSESSMENT	TBA		
50582	7501	CD 199U	4:00P - 6:30P	1	DEVELOP SPEECH IN CHLD	DESERT	113	M. LENKNER
50437	7501	CD 199HS	8:00A - 4:00P	1	MANIPULATIVE MATH CHLD	CANYON	201	D. WARD
50506	7501	CD 260HT	6:30P - 9:30P	1	C D Competencies	CANYON	125	J. LENKNER
						B/E DATES: 02/06-03/13			

MARKETING & MANAGEMENT**Twin Falls Courses**

50074	7501	HE 122F	10:00A - NOON	2	Clothing Analysis	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON
50077	7501	HE 124M..U	9:00A - NOON	3	Clothing Construction	CANYON	121	A. ANDERSON
50505	7501	HM 140M..U.F	8:00A - 10:00A	2	Hospitality Law	CANYON	201	C. STAFF
						B/E DATES: 01/15-03/09			
50207	7501	HM 145M..U.F	8:00A - 10:00A	3	Tourism (H/M Only)	CANYON	121	C. NOTTERT
						B/E DATES: 01/15-05/08			
50400	7501	HM 150T..U	5:30P - 8:30P	3	Intro To Hotel/Hotel Man	CANYON	201	C. NOTTERT
50223	7501	HM 263T..U	5:30P - 8:30P	3	Food & Beverage Manage M	CANYON	207	C. NOTTERT
50220	7501	HM 267	T B A	TBA	2	Food & Beverage Control	CANYON	207	C. NOTTERT
50504	7501	HM 268M..U.T	10:00A - 12:30P	10	Food-Service-Prod	DESERT	112	P. VINYARD
50520	7501	HM 330T	2:00P - 3:00P	1	HOSPITALITY SEMINAR	CANYON	121	C. NOTTERT
50081	7501	HM 151U	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Intro To Marketing	CANYON	121	B. TAVENNER
50082	7501	HM 153T..U	8:00A - 9:30A	3	Management Correspondenc	CANYON	121	C. STAFF
50084	7501	HM 157	T B A	TBA	3	Intro Fashion Merchandis	CANYON	121	C. STAFF
50085	7501	HM 164	T B A	TBA	1	Self Management	CANYON	207	A. ANDERSON
50087	7501	HM 165	T B A	TBA	1	Success/Job Development	CANYON	207	A. ANDERSON
50089	7501	HM 170T..U	1:00P - 2:00P	1	Marketing Education-Awso	CANYON	202	H. PAINTE
50090	7501	HM 172T	6:30P - 9:30P	3	Advertising	CANYON	201	H. PAINTE
50092	7501	HM 176T..U	1:00A - 11:00A	2	Visual Merch & Promotion	CANYON	202	J. ILLIS
50095	7501	HM 253M..U.F	8:00A - 9:00A	3	Retail Merchandising	CANYON	202	M. MCCLYMONDS
50096	7501	HM 255M..U.F	1:00A - 11:00A	3	Supervision	CANYON	201	C. NOTTERT
50512	7501	HM 256M..U.F	10:00A - 11:00A	3	Supervision H/M Only	CANYON	201	C. NOTTERT
50230	7501	HM 258	T B A	TBA	2	Fashion Seminar	CANYON	207	A. ANDERSON
50099	7501	HM 262	M..U.F	11:00A - NOON	3	Small Business Management	CANYON	202	M. MCCLYMONDS
50101	7501	HM 285	T B A	TBA	1-20	Coop. Education	TBA		M. MCCLYMONDS

Mini-Casela Courses

50086	7502	HM 154	T B A	TBA	1	Self Management	Burley Office		A. ANDERSON
50087	7502	HM 165	T B A	TBA	1	Success/Job Development	Burley Office		A. ANDERSON

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS**Twin Falls Courses**

50518	7501	CA 101M..U.F	10:00A - 11:00A	1	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	ASPEN	144	K. ATWOOD
						B/E DATES: 01/15-02/16			
50518	7502	CA 101M..U.F	10:00A - 11:00A	1	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	ASPEN	144	K. ATWOOD
						B/E DATES: 02/19-03/30			
50518	7503	CA 101M..U.F	10:00A - 11:00A	1	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	ASPEN	144	K. ATWOOD
						B/E DATES: 04/02-05/04			
50518	7504	CA 101M..U.F	1:30P - 2:30P	1	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	ASPEN	134	K. ATWOOD
						B/E DATES: 01/15-02/16			
50519	7501	CA 102U	11:00A - NOON	1	COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING	ASPEN	144	K. ATWOOD
						B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10			
50519	7502	CA 102M..U	11:00A - NOON	1	COMPUTERIZED KEYBOARDING	ASPEN	144	K. ATWOOD
						B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10			
50523	7501	CA 110T..T	10:00A - NOON	2	INTRODUCTION TO D O S	ASPEN	131	U. HINE
						B/E DATES: 01/15-03/09			
50439	7501	CA 111M..U.F	1:30P - 2:30P	1	BEG-ELECT-SPEEDADDRESS	ASPEN	134	U. HINE
						B/E DATES: 01/15-02/11			
50517	7501	CA 144M..U	NOON - 1:00P	1	INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING	ASPEN	144	U. HINE
						B/E DATES: 03/12-05/11			
50567	7501	CA 147M..U	NOON - 1:00P	3	INT TO WD PROC/MICRO-SFT	ASPEN	144	U. HINE
						B/E DATES: 01/15-03/19			
50521	7501	CA 160M..U.T	8:00A - 9:30A	3	BEG MICROCOMPUTER APPL	ASPEN	134	D. HAKINGS
						B/E DATES: 01/15-03/09			
50521	7502	CA 160M..U.T	8:00A - 9:30A	3	BEG MICROCOMPUTER APPL	ASPEN	134	C. STAFF
						B/E DATES: 01/15-05/11			
50521	7503	CA 160T..T	11:00A - 1:00P	3	BEG MICROCOMPUTER APPL	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD
						B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10			
50521	7504	CA 160M..U	3:00P - 5:00P	3	BEG MICROCOMPUTER APPL	ASPEN	145	K. ATWOOD
						B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10			
50522	7501	CA 250T..T	9:30A - 11:00A	3	ADV MICROCOMPUTER-APPL	ASPEN	145	D. HAKINGS
						B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10			

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OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (CONT'D)									
50522.7502	CA 250			3	ADV MICROCOMPUTER APPL				
		T B A	TBA		B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	TBA		U. HINE	
		T B A	TBA		B/E DATES: 01/15-05/10	TBA		R. PARKER	
51015.7501	00 101	.T.T.	6:00P - 9:00P	4	Beginning Typing	SHIELDS	211	M. BEEM	
51016.7501	00 102	.MTUT.	9:30A - 11:00A	4	Business English	ASPEN	139	M. FLUEGEL	
51017.7501	00 105			2	Bus Computer Application				
		.MTUT.	2:30P - 4:00P		B/E DATES: 01/15-03/10	ASPEN	144	B. JOHN	
50214.7501	00 106			2	Business Applications				
		.MTUT.	2:30P - 4:00P		B/E DATES: 03/12-05/04	SHIELDS	201	B. JOHN	
50213.7501	00 107	.T.T.	6:00P - 9:00P	4	Adv Beginning Typing	SHIELDS	211	M. BEEM	
50108.7501	00 125	.MTUT.	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	SHIELDS	201	B. JOHN	
51019.7502	00 125	.T.T.	7:00P - 10:00P	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	SHIELDS	201	B. JOHN	
51019.7501	00 141	.MTUT.	8:00A - 9:30A	4	Up-Concepts/Keyboarding	ASPEN	144	M. FLUEGEL	
51025.7501	00 146	.MTUT.	1:00A - 2:30P	4	Up Adv Application Trans	ASPEN	144	D. HARTHAN	
50126.7501	00 147	T B A	TBA	2	Up Info Processing Lab	TBA		D. HARTHAN	
50111.7501	00 201	.MTUT.	11:00A - 12:30P	4	Intermediate Typing	ASPEN	134	M. FLUEGEL	
50111.7501	00 202	.MTUT.	9:30A - 11:00A	4	Bus English Applications	TBA		D. SMITH	
50111.7502	00 202	.MTUT.	11:00A - 12:30P	4	Bus English Applications	TBA		D. SMITH	
50111.7503	00 202	.MTUT.	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Bus English Applications	SHIELDS	211	D. SMITH	
50139.7501	00 203	.MTUT.	9:30A - 11:00A	4	Intermediate Shorthand	SHIELDS	211	M. BEEM	
50570.7501	00 204	.MTUT.	11:00A - 12:30P	4	OFFICE PROCEDURES	ASPEN	211	M. HISSWALL	
50570.7502	00 204	.MTUT.	11:00A - 12:30P	4	OFFICE PROCEDURES	TBA		D. HARTHAN	
50570.7503	00 204	.MTUT.	2:30P - 4:00P	4	OFFICE PROCEDURES	SHIELDS	211	M. HISSWALL	
50446.7501	00 205	M.U.	8:00A - 9:30A	3	BUSINESS LETTER WRITING	SHIELDS	211	M. HISSWALL	
50446.7502	00 207	.T.T.	8:00A - 9:30A	3	BUSINESS LETTER WRITING	SHIELDS	211	M. HISSWALL	
50133.7501	00 227	.MTUT.	8:30A - 10:00A	4	Principles Of Bookkeepin	SHIELDS	201	L. DEWITT	
50137.7501	00 229	.MTUT.	2:30P - 4:00P	4	CYRA-COMPUTER-ACCOUNTING	ASPEN	134	L. DEWITT	
50436.7501	00 230	.MTUT.	10:00A - 11:00A	4	Income Tax Procedure	SHIELDS	201	L. DEWITT	
50140.7501	00 232	.MTUT.	11:00A - 12:30P	4	Adv Medical Terminology	ASPEN	139	P. GLENN	
50142.7502	00 232	.T.T.	6:00P - 9:00P	4	Adv Medical Terminology	ASPEN	139	P. CRISTOBAL	
50142.7501	00 234	.MTUT.	1:00P - 2:30P	4	Clinical Procedures	ASPEN	139	P. ULLMAN	
50527.7501	00 234L	.MTUT.	8:00A - 9:30A	0	CLINICAL PROCEDURES LAB	ASPEN	139	P. GLENN	
50527.7502	00 234L	.MTUT.	2:30P - 4:00P	0	CLINICAL PROCEDURES LAB	ASPEN	139	P. GLENN	
50611.7501	00 245	.T.T.	8:00A - 9:30A	2	Info System Records/H &	ASPEN	144	D. HARTHAN	
		.MTUT.	2:30P - 4:00P		B/E DATES: 03/12-05/04	ASPEN	144	D. HARTHAN	
50612.7502	00 247	T B A	TBA	2	Wd/Info Process Open Lab	TBA		D. HARTHAN	
50146.7501	00 285	T B A	TBA	1-9	Coop Education	TBA		D. HARTHAN	

POST SECONDARY ADULT**AGRIBUSINESS EVENING****Twin Falls Courses**

80535.7501	AVAC 099			0	AG COMPUTING SEMINAR				
		S	NOON - NOON		B/E DATES: 01/28-01/29	ASPEN	131	U. HINE	
		S	8:00A - 4:00P		B/E DATES: 01/19-01/20	ASPEN	144	U. HINE	
80536.7501	AVAC 099			0	AG EDUCATION SEMINAR I				
		WTF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 02/21-02/23	TWIN FALLS		J. WILSON	
80537.7501	AVAC 099			0	AG EDUCATION SEMINAR II				
		.U	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 02/21-02/23	TWIN FALLS		U. HINE	
80538.7501	AVAC 099			0	AG EDUCATION SEMINAR III				
		WTF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 02/21-02/21	TWIN FALLS		L. STANERSEN	
80539.7501	AVAC 099			0	AG EDUCATION SEMINAR IV				
		WTF	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 02/21-02/23	TWIN FALLS		D. MAKINGS	
80540.7501	AVAC-099			0	CALIF-AGRIBUSINESS-TOUR				
		S MTUTF . .	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 02/12-02/17	TBA		R. PARKER	

FIRE SERVICE TRAINING**Blaine County Courses**

60495.7502	AVFS 099			0	RURAL WATER SUPPLY				
		S	8:00A - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 04/28-04/29	WOOD RIVER HS		U. MILLER	
		S	1:00P - 5:00P		B/E DATES: 04/28-04/29	WOOD RIVER HS		U. MILLER	

MARKETING & MANAGEMENT EVENING**Twin Falls Courses**

80211.7501	AVHE 001	M	4:00P - 7:00P	0	Food Service Level I	CANYON	121	P. STANFIELD	
80217.7501	AVHM 014			0	How To Use Sm Claims Ct				
		.U	7:00P - 10:00P		B/E DATES: 03/08-03/08	CANYON	201	M. REDHAN	

NURSING EVENING**Twin Falls Courses**

80168.7501	AVCN 002	T B A	TBA	0	Chg Nurse Funct/51st Pcd	TBA		K. SIPOW	
80256.7501	AVCN 005			0	CNA/HOME HEALTH				
		.T.T.	4:30P - 9:00P		B/E DATES: 02/06-05/11	CANYON	101	C. STAFF	
		S	8:00A - 4:30P		B/E DATES: 02/06-05/11	CANYON	101	G. STAFF	

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OFFICE OCCUPATION EVENING									
Twin Falls Courses									
80533	7501	AVOD 101	T	6:00P - 9:00P	0	BEGINNING TYPING			
						B/E DATES: 01/16-05/08	SHIELDS	211	P. HUMPHREYS
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$60.00			
80534	7501	AVOD 204	T	6:00P - 9:00P	0	CLERICAL OFFICE PROCEDURES			
						B/E DATES: 01/18-05/10	SHIELDS	208	P. HUMPHREYS
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$60.00			
80237	7501	OD 133H	M, W	6:00P - 8:00P	3	Medical Transcription	ASPEN	144	M. DULIN
TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EVENING									
Twin Falls Courses									
80209	7501	AVDR 007	M, T	7:00P - 10:00P	0	Intro To Drafting			
						B/E DATES: 01/29-03/01	CANYON	122	C. STAFF
80210	7501	AVDR 008	M, T	7:00P - 10:00P	0	Comp Aided Drafting			
						B/E DATES: 03/05-04/12	CANYON	122	B. MADRON
80460	7501	AVDR 009	M, T	7:00P - 10:00P	0	ADVANCED AUTO CAD			
						B/E DATES: 04/16-05/17	CANYON	122	B. MADRON
80524	7501	AVELTR 099	S	8:00A - NOON	0	SOLID STATE CONTROLS	Holley		J. MILTENBERGE
80209	7501	AVSMEM 004	M, W	7:00P - 10:00P	0	Small Engine Repair			
						B/E DATES: 02/07-03/14	CANYON	133	J. STRUTHERS
80462	7501	AVUD 004	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	0	INTRO TO WELDING			
						B/E DATES: 01/30-03/08	DESERT	105	E. PRESCOTT
80207	7501	AVUD 017	M, W	7:00P - 10:00P	0	Special Use Weld			
						B/E DATES: 01/30-03/08	DESERT	105	B. JAMES
80481	7501	VEEL 018	M, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Electr Apprent 1/1			
						B/E DATES: 01/08-04/02	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80182	7501	VEEL 019	M, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Electr Apprent 2/1			
						B/E DATES: 01/08-04/02	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80183	7501	VEEL 020	M, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Electr Apprent 1/2			
						B/E DATES: 01/08-04/02	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80185	7501	VEEL 021	M, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Electr Apprent 2/2			
						B/E DATES: 01/08-04/02	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80186	7501	VEEL 022	M, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Electr Apprent 1/3			
						B/E DATES: 01/08-04/02	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80187	7501	VEEL 023	M, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Electr Apprent 2/3			
						B/E DATES: 01/08-04/02	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80188	7501	VEEL 024	M, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Electr Apprent 3/4			
						B/E DATES: 01/08-04/02	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80189	7501	VEEL 025	M, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Electr Apprent 2/4			
						B/E DATES: 01/08-04/02	CANYON	120	R. SHERIDAN
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80190	7501	VEPL 027	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/1			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	119	S. KLUNDT
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			A. PHILLIPS
80191	7501	VEPL 028	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Plumb Appnt 2/1			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	119	S. KLUNDT
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			A. PHILLIPS
80192	7501	VEPL 029	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Plumb Appnt 1/2			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	119	S. KLUNDT
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			A. PHILLIPS
80193	7501	VEPL 030	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/2			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	119	S. KLUNDT
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			A. PHILLIPS
80194	7501	VEPL 031	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/3			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	119	S. KLUNDT
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			A. PHILLIPS
80195	7501	VEPL 032	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/3			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	119	S. KLUNDT
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			A. PHILLIPS
80196	7501	VEPL 033	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/4			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	119	S. KLUNDT
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			A. PHILLIPS
80197	7501	VEPL 034	T, T	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/4			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	119	S. KLUNDT
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			A. PHILLIPS
80173	7501	VESH 035	TU	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/1			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	122	F. JESKE
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80174	7501	VESH 036	TU	7:00P - 10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/1			
						B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03	CANYON	122	F. JESKE
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			

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TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EVENING (CONT'D)									
80175	7501	VESH 037	TU	7:00P-10:00P	2 Sheetal Apprent 1/2 B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	CANYON	122	F. JESKE	
80176	7501	VESH 038	TU	7:00P-10:00P	2 Sheetal Apprent 2/2 B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	CANYON	122	F. JESKE	
80177	7501	VESH 039	TU	7:00P-10:00P	2 Sheetal Apprent 1/3 B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	CANYON	122	F. JESKE	
80178	7501	VESH 040	TU	7:00P-10:00P	2 Sheetal Apprent 2/3 B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	CANYON	122	F. JESKE	
80179	7501	VESH 041	TU	7:00P-10:00P	2 Sheetal Apprent 1/4 B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	CANYON	122	F. JESKE	
80180	7501	VESH 042	TU	7:00P-10:00P	2 Sheetal Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/09-04/03 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	CANYON	122	F. JESKE	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
80181	7502	VEEL 018	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2 Elect Apprent 1/1 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/10 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WEST MINICO JR		N. LARSON	
80182	7502	VEEL 019	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2 Elect Apprent 2/1 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/10 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WEST MINICO JR		N. LARSON	
80183	7502	VEEL 020	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2 Elect Apprent 1/2 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/10 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WEST MINICO JR		N. LARSON	
80185	7502	VEEL 021	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2 Elect Apprent 2/2 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/10 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WEST MINICO JR		N. LARSON	
80186	7502	VEEL 022	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2 Elect Apprent 1/3 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/10 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WEST MINICO JR		N. LARSON	
80187	7502	VEEL 023	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2 Elect Apprent 2/3 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/10 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WEST MINICO JR		N. LARSON	
80188	7502	VEEL 024	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2 Elect Apprent 1/4 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/10 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WEST MINICO JR		N. LARSON	
80189	7502	VEEL 025	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2 Elect Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/16-04/10 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WEST MINICO JR		N. LARSON	
Blaine County Courses									
80181	7503	VEEL 018	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Elect Apprent 1/1 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		M. WILLIAMS	
80182	7503	VEEL 019	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Elect Apprent 2/1 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		M. WILLIAMS	
80183	7503	VEEL 020	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Elect Apprent 1/2 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		M. WILLIAMS	
80185	7503	VEEL 021	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Elect Apprent 2/2 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		M. WILLIAMS	
80186	7503	VEEL 022	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Elect Apprent 1/3 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		M. WILLIAMS	
80187	7503	VEEL 023	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Elect Apprent 2/3 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		M. WILLIAMS	
80188	7503	VEEL 024	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Elect Apprent 1/4 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		M. WILLIAMS	
80189	7503	VEEL 025	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Elect Apprent 2/4 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		M. WILLIAMS	
80190	7502	VEPL 027	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Plumb Apprent 1/1 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		C. BUCKLES	
80191	7502	VEPL 028	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Plumb Apprent 2/1 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		C. BUCKLES	
80192	7502	VEPL 029	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Plumb Apprent 1/2 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		C. BUCKLES	
80193	7502	VEPL 030	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Plumb Apprent 2/2 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		C. BUCKLES	
80194	7502	VEPL 031	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Plumb Apprent 1/3 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		C. BUCKLES	
80195	7502	VEPL 032	T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	2 Plumb Apprent 2/3 B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05 THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00	WOOD RIVER HS		C. BUCKLES	

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	QC CODE
80196	7502	VEPL 033	T, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/4			
						B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05	WOOD RIVER HS	C. BUCKLES	
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			
80197	7502	VEPL 034	T, T	6:30P - 9:30P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/4			
						B/E DATES: 01/11-04/05	WOOD RIVER HS	C. BUCKLES	
						THE TOTAL COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$155.00			

PRACTICAL NURSING**Twin Falls Courses**

50153	7501	PN 104	T, T	4:00P - 6:00P	4	Anatomy/Physiology	CANYON	103	C. STAFF
50168	7501	PN 109	MT	1:00P - 2:00P	2	Pharmacology For Pn	CANYON	103	C. CURRY
50160	7501	PN 120	M	8:00A - NOON	8	Medical/Surgical Nsg	CANYON	103	H. HAMMOND
									H. HAMMOND
50162	7501	PN 120L	F	2:00P - 4:00P	0	Clinical Lab	Local Hospitals		H. HAMMOND
50300	7501	PN 120L	MT	7:00A - 3:00P	0	Clinical Experience	Local Hospitals		H. HAMMOND
50164	7501	PN 130	M	2:00P - 4:00P	2	Maternal Child	CANYON	103	C. CURRY

SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS**Twin Falls Courses**

60146	7501	SHEM 107			3	Applied Leadership	DESERT	112	C. CLAWSON
			M, W, F	11:00A - NOON		B/E DATES: 01/23-02/22	CANYON	133	J. STRUTHERS
60147	7501	SHEM 121	MTWTF	11:00A - 11:15A	1	Applied Math			
60149	7501	SHEM 146			1	Occupational Relations	CANYON	135	K. MYERS
			M, W, F	NOON - 1:00P		B/E DATES: 01/22-02/09			
60152	7501	SHEM 153	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	6	Lawn & Garden Equipment	CANYON	133	J. STRUTHERS
						B/E DATES: 01/15-02/16			
60153	7501	SHEM 154	MTWTF	7:00A - 1:30P	12	MOTORCYCLE REPAIR	CANYON	133	J. STRUTHERS
						B/E DATES: 02/19-05/11			
60156	7501	SHEM 157	MTWTF	7:00A - 10:00A		Basic Oxy Acetylene Weld	CANYON	133	H. PORTER
						B/E DATES: 02/05-02/16			

WELDING**Twin Falls Courses**

60173	7501	UD 107	T, T	11:00A - NOON	1	Applied Leadership	DESERT	112	C. CLAWSON
60174	7501	UD 121			3	Applied Mathematics	DESERT	105	B. HATLOCK
			MTWTF	8:00A - 2:45P		B/E DATES: 04/16-05/11			
60179	7501	UD 136	MTWTF	8:00A - 2:45P	5	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	DESERT	105	B. HATLOCK
						B/E DATES: 01/15-03/02			
60381	7501	UD 140	MTWTF	8:00A - 2:45P	5	Met Inert Gas Welding	DESERT	105	B. HATLOCK
						B/E DATES: 03/05-04/13			
60183	7502	UD 146	MTWTF	1:30P - 2:30P		Occup Rotations	DESERT	105	K. MYERS
60174	7501	UD 149	MTWTF	8:00A - 2:45P	3	Retting Techniques	DESERT	105	B. HATLOCK

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Classes start week of January 15 unless otherwise noted.

REGISTRATION: January 8, 1990 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, noon to 7 p.m. Academic advisors will be present. Business students may also register January 10, 1990 at the Taylor Building, CSI, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

ENGL 499/599	W	7:30-9:30 P	The Bible as Literature	3	Rice	T.F. Res. Center
HIST 330/530	M	7-10 P	Idaho and the Pacific Northwest	3	Quinn	T.F. Res. Center
SPCH 301	T	7:30-9:30 P	Business & Professional Speaking	3	Nicholson	CSI SH 204

(SPCH 301 required for BBA degree. All classes partially fulfill requirement for Bachelor of Arts in General Studies.)

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

MKTG 325	M	8:30-9:30 P	Basic Marketing Management	3	Scott	CSI SH 102
MGT 460	Th	8:30-9:30 P	Problems in Policy and Management	3	Klipatrick	CSI SH 204

(Above courses required for BBA and prerequisite for MBA.)

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

ED 321	W	6:30-9:30 P	Language Arts	3	Booth	CSI SH 204
ED 323	Th	6:30-9:30 P	Motivation, Learning & Assessment	3	Booth	T.F. Res. Center
ED 330	W	6:30-9:30 P	Elementary Math Methods	2	H. Jones	T.F. Res. Center
ED 603	Tu	6:30-9:30 P	Philosophical, Historical, and Sociological Foundations of Education	3	Gates	CSI SH 114
ED 609	Th	TBA	Principalship (Telecourse)	2	TBA	CSI Aspen 108
PE 211	M	6-10 P (4/18-5/14)	Physical Education, Method/Elementary	1	McAteese	CSI SH 204
PE 599	S	TBA (1/20-2/17)	Effective Time Management for Coaches	2	Winter	T.F. Res. Center
PE 615	M	6:30-9:30 P	Philosophy & Principles of Athletics in Education	3	Browning	CSI SH 114

COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS

NSG 420	TBA	TBA	Nursing Role Analysis	3	Darragh	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 440						
NSG 441	TBA	TBA	Nursing Leadership; Practicum	8	Hughes	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 608	F, S	TBA	Theoretical Foundations of Family Nursing	4	Sato	T.F. Res. Center
NSG 636	F, S	4-8 P	Family Counseling	3	Gorlach	T.F. Res. Center
	S	8 A-12 N				

(1/19-20; 2/2-3; 2/16-17; 3/2-3)

THINGS TO NOTE

* **FEES** — Undergraduate course fees are \$68.00 per credit hour. Fees for graduate credits are \$85.00 per hour.

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

* **STUDENT IDENTIFICATION** — Photo ID cards will be processed at the Twin Falls Resident Center during registration January 8. Photo ID cards are required, for free admission to student activities both in Twin Falls and Pocatello and are required for library check-out privileges.

* **FINANCIAL AID** — A consortium agreement recently implemented enables students to combine CSI and ISU credits for financial aid eligibility. For further information, contact Dave Perkins, CSI Director of Student Financial Aid, at 733-9554, Ext. 275.

* **STATEWIDE ARTICULATION AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE POLICY** — Due to some misunderstanding by students as to requirements under the State Board of Education policy, the following excerpt is reprinted here: "This transfer policy will provide for the fulfillment of all general education, lower division core requirements only. It is not intended to meet specific course requirements of unique or professional programs (e.g., engineering, pharmacy, business, etc.)."

Students should therefore be advised that specific graduation requirements for any ISU program, including those courses carrying a lower level designation, are still required of all graduates of that program.

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	DAY/TIME	LOCATION
Winter Schedule					
January 2 - February 16					
EDU 541	Social and Multicultural Issues	2	Miller	Th 6-10 P.	SH 105
EDU 543	Career and Lifestyle Development	2	Myers	M 6-10 P	SH 105
Registration will be held on the first night of class in Shields 105 from 5-6 p.m.					
Spring Schedule					
February 19 - May 25					
EDU 500	Philosophy of Education	3	Larsen	M 6-9 P.	SH 113
EDU 503	Research and Evaluation	3	Crumrine	T 6-9 P.	SH 105
EDU 534	School Finance	3	Teater	M 6:30-9:30 P	SH-105
EDU 538	School and Community Relations	2	Bauscher	W 6:30-9:30 P	Kimberly Jr. High
EDU 552	DSM III-R Diagnosis for Counselors	3	Hoffman	Th 6-9 P	SH 105
EDU 592OB	Cooperative Discipline (March 16, 17, 23, 24; April 6, 7, May 4; 5)	3	Kyle	F 6-10 P. S 9 A-6 P.	SH-105
EDU 664	Counseling Therapies for the Difficult Child (March 9, 10)	1	Singarajah	F 4-10 P. S 9 A-6 P.	SH 105
EDU 665	Counseling Individuals with Eating Disorders (April 27, 28)	1	Gerlach	F 4-10 P. S 9 A-6 P.	SH 105
EDU 6014	Matrix Manipulatives (April 20, 21)	1	Ward	F 4-10 P.	SH-105
EDU 6019	Separation & Loss: A Wellness Approach	1	Grubbs Dellon-Boyd	S 9 A-6 P. F 4-10 P.	SH 105

TUITION - \$99.00 per unit

Registration will be held one hour before the first class session.

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

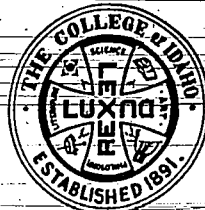
Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

The College of Idaho.

Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center

C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206

Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238



LEWIS CLARK STATE COLLEGE

COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
TWIN FALLS						
GB 498	M	7-10 P	Strategy and Policy (January 15 to May 8)	3	McBride	SH 101
GB 351	W	7-10 P	Business and Society (January 17 to May 9)	3	Randolph	SH 109
MT 321	Th	7-10 P	Human Resource Management (January 18 to May 10)	3	McBride	SH 103
MT 495	TBA	TBA	Case Analysis Advanced Marketing (Class meets throughout the spring in flexible format.)	3	McBride	TBA

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
and
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REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

All students must register and pay for classes before the starting date.

ADULT ENRICHMENT NON-CREDIT CLASSES (ZERO CREDIT)

You can register for all non-credit classes on campus, by mail, or by phone.

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Phone 733-9554, ext. 231.

BURLEY OFFICE, 1458 Overland Avenue. Telephone: 678-1400. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER, 350 East Main Street, Wendell High School. Telephone: 536-2600. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

All 0-Credit classes must be paid for at the time of registration.

MAIL-IN registration must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to CSI, and should be mailed to the CSI center offering the course. Use the form at the back of this schedule. If the class is full before the registration card is received, your money will be returned.

PHONE-IN registration accepted with Master Card or VISA for Payment. Phone the CSI center offering the course.

WHEN TO REGISTER: You can register for a 0-Credit class at any time prior to the course start date. **WARNING:** If you do not pre-register, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL CREDIT CLASSES

You can register for all credit classes at four CSI locations.

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Phone 733-9554, ext. 231.

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- STEP A.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP B.** Fill out the registration form and county residency form.
- STEP C.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP D.** Pay for the class at the Business Office or the Off-Campus Center when you register.

For Payment of Fees & Tuition



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ENRICHMENT TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

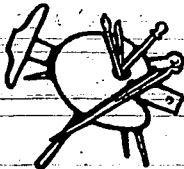
—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

All students are encouraged to register for classes:

On the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 AM to 7 PM Monday through Thursday and 8 AM to 4:30 PM Friday. Phone 734-0269 or 734-0242.

Registration form on last page of schedule.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.



ARTS AND CRAFTS

WEDDING FLOWERS— PREPARING FOR A WEDDING

Hands-on instruction for making corsages, brides' bouquets, boutonnières, and all wedding floral arrangements for wedding use, using silk flowers. Wedding etiquette will be discussed. Students will furnish their own materials. (8 sessions) \$25

Section 90140.7501 AEHB 007
Tuesday, February 6 to April 3
7:30-9:30 PM Desert 112 0 Credit Elin Mink

PHOTOGRAPHY—BEGINNING

Students will learn basic camera techniques, how to use film, light, camera equipment, and subject control. The purpose of the class is to allow the student to express himself creatively through photography. Students must have cameras with manually adjusted meters, lens openings, shutter speeds, and focus. (10 sessions) \$55

Section 90001.7502 AEAR 001
Tuesday, February 8 to April 17
7:10 PM Shields 102 0 Credit Mathis

INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY

This class will take the student beyond Basic Photography, allowing the student to use the full potential of his equipment, along with developing the student's desires and interests. Students will learn the use of lighting ratios and color temperature of light metering techniques. Studio flash equipment will be available for students-to-use. (10 sessions) \$55

Section 90179.7501 AEAR 009
Thursday, February 1 to April 12
7:10 PM Shields 109 0 Credit Mathis

INTRODUCTION TO FOLK-ART-PAINTING

This class teaches people who have, or don't feel they have, any artistic ability to use basic skills and techniques to learn to paint. The students will use both preconceived patterns to follow, and be able to learn how to use color and design that will be pleasing to the eye. No prior art experience is necessary. Artist quality materials are used for proper instruction and

results. A student will be able to complete all of the projects in the class time. This is a new look to some old art forms. The student will be using limited supplies making it more affordable. New techniques with basic use of color and design will be taught. Materials are not included. (10 sessions) \$45

Section 90002.7501 AEAR 002
Monday, January 29 to April 18
7:10 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Shropshire

FOLK ART PAINTING ON FURNITURE

A furniture project is planned for the intermediate to advanced folk artist. A small furniture piece has been selected and will be completed within the five weeks. The style has been adapted from a European technique. Materials are not included. (5 sessions) \$25

Section 90003.7501 AEAR 003
Thursday, February 8 to March 8
7:10 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Shropshire

FOLK ART PAINTING ON FURNITURE

This project is planned for the intermediate folk artist. An accompanying furniture piece has been selected to go with the piece in the class prior to this one. The project will be completed within five weeks. Materials are not included. (5 sessions) \$25

Section 90003.7502 AEAR 003
Thursday, March 29 to April 26
7:10 PM Shields 107 0 Credit Shropshire

WOODWORKING

You will develop basic skills required to work successfully with wood while building your own project. Instruction in the use of common hand and power tools will be provided, along with information related to the tools. Learn how to use wood creatively to build, repair, or refinish a project. Sanding, gluing, dowsing, and stripping, will be included in the class. This class is intended for beginners. (10 sessions) \$75

Section 90058.7501 AEHB 010
Tuesday, February 8 to April 17
6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 132 0 Credit Triplitt

POTTERY

Learn the basics of forming clay by hand and on the potter's wheel; pottery will be created through hand building and wheel throwing. It's a useful skill, which develops your design sense as well. Besides making pottery, you'll learn about glazing, firing, and pottery in general. This is also a great class in which to reduce stress and relieve tension. Completed projects will be glazed. At the end of the class you will take home a finished piece. Fee does not include clay — \$10 for each 25 lb. bag of

clay which should be paid to the instructor. (8 sessions) \$35

Section 90172.7501 AEAR 008
Tuesday, February 6 to April 3
6:30-9 PM Art Complex 0 Credit Christensen

IDENTIFYING AND WORKING WITH LOCAL GEMSTONES

Find out about the local geology of southern Idaho and its gemstones. Learn how to identify various gems and minerals and visit locations where gemstones can be obtained. The workshop will concentrate on teaching the various techniques of the lapidary arts used in preparing gemstones for use as jewelry. All materials will be supplied. You will enjoy learning about fossils, minerals, crystals and gemstones. You will be able to saw, grind and polish stones and complete a project of your choice which you will keep. Field trips to the Wood River Valley, Goose Creek and Trout Creek and Texas Springs will also be part of this refreshing course. (14 sessions) \$15

Section 90320.7503 AEMS 099
Wednesday, January 31 to May 9
7:30-9 PM Desert 112 0 Credit Holmes

PORTRAIT PAINTINGS

Learn to draw and paint portraits from profile, full face and 3/4 view. Instruction will include head proportions, accurate portrayal of facial features and expressions, hair and incidentals, and three different methods of achieving skin tones (underpainting, glazing, impasto). Basic art skills would be helpful, but beginners would not find this course too difficult. Supplies needed will be discussed at the first class. You will be able to capture in your own special way, the portraits of those around you. (8 sessions) \$35

Section 90358.7501 AEAR 099
Tuesday, June 5 to July 24
6:30-9:30 PM Art Complex 0 Credit Youngman

NATURAL BASKETRY

Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving your choice of three different baskets. Cost of materials ranges from \$6 to \$15, depending on which basket you choose to make after you see them at the class. An enjoyable way to spend your Saturday morning, and you'll come away with a beautiful, useful basket to give or keep for yourself. There will be four one-day classes this semester. You may attend one or all of them. Each class will feature different baskets. (1 session) \$16 each class.

Natural Basketry II—Winter Wonder
Create your choice of a Peach Basket, Granite's Purse, or Springtime Vase.

Section 90282.7503 AEHB 069
Sunday, January 27
9 AM-1 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Mack

Natural Basketry V—February Fancy
Featuring the Jeremiah Basket, Elbow Basket, and Hanging Basket.

Section 90282.7502 AEHB 099
Saturday, February 24
9-AM-1 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Mack

Natural Basketry VI—Ready for Easter
Weave one of these: Melon Basket, Door Basket or Gathering Basket.

Section 90282.7501 AEHB 099
Saturday, March 3
9-AM-1 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Mack

Natural Basketry VII—Perfect for Spring
Choose from the Colonial Basket, Berry Basket, or the Single Wine Basket.

Section 90282.7504 AEHB 099
Saturday, April 28
9-AM-1 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Mack



BRIDGE

BEGINNING BRIDGE

For people who want to learn to play bridge. You will learn modern bridge techniques for bidding hands, play of the hands and scoring the results. Recommended play with predeal hands. Students completing this course should be able to play rubber bridge and will know the basic fundamentals. (8 sessions) \$30

Section 90188.7501 AEMS 027
Monday, February 5 to April 18
7-9 PM Taylor Building Cafeteria 0 Credit Horner

ADVANCED BEGINNING BRIDGE

Advanced Beginning Bridge is a continuing course in the fascinating game of bridge. We will start by expanding on bidding, playing of hands, doubles, opening leads, signals, and strategies. (8 sessions) \$30

Section 90039.7501 AEMS 002
Wednesday, February 7 to April 11
7-9 PM Taylor Building Cafeteria 0 Credit Horner



COMPUTERS

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 90238.7502 AECE 001
Tuesday and Thursday, January 18 to February 1
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit A. Fahrwald

Section 90238.7501 AECE 001
Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 to March 29
6:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 0 Credit A. Fahrwald



COMMUNICATIONS

MARKETING YOUR BUSINESS

Small business owners who want to learn more about promoting their business will benefit from taking this class. The course includes topics on paid and unpaid advertising and how to find your business's target audience. A variety of guest speakers will also be included. The final goal will be to design a personalized "campaign" for your business. (4 sessions) \$30

Section 90435.7501 AEMS 053
Thursday, February 1 to February 22
7-10 PM Shields 101 0 Credit B. Kohli-Jones

SPEAKING EFFECTIVELY

If speaking in public isn't your favorite thing to do, you'll want to try this class. This class will teach you some basic skills and confidence for speaking in front of groups, to the media, and to your peers. The class is designed to give personal attention to each student's needs through lecture and exercises. Improve your personal and professional speaking ability and performance. (4 sessions) \$25

Section 90336.7501 AEMS 054
Thursday, March 1 to March 29
7-9:30 PM Shields 101 0 Credit B. Kunkle-Jones

WRITING WITH YOUR SENSES

Do we really see and hear the things around us? For the writer, developing a keen sense of observation and listening to senses is a must. In this course, you will learn how to sharpen your observation skills and how to really listen to things around you; really see those things around you and . . . put them all into your writing. (8 sessions) \$30

Section 90258.7501 AEMS 044
Monday, February 5 to April 9
7-9 PM Shields 104 0 Credit Pat Marcantonio



DANCE

BALLROOM DANCE (BEGINNING)

Enjoy the freedom of dancing by learning American Ballroom, Foxtrot, Waltz, and Swing. Master the techniques of leading and following. Learn from an experienced instructor who can guide you every step of the way. (8 sessions) \$20 each person.

Section 90015.7501 AEDA 001
Tuesday, February 8 to March 27
7-8 PM Elks Building 0 Credit R. Cook
205 Shoshone North, Twin Falls

BALLROOM DANCING (INTERMEDIATE)

For those who have taken the beginning course of Ballroom Dance, or who are experienced dancers, this class will perfect what you have learned. The ChaCha, Samba, and Rumba will also be included. (8 sessions) \$20 each person.

Section 90016.7501 AEDA 002
Tuesday, February 6 to March 27
8:15-9:15 PM Elks Building 0 Credit R. Cook
205 Shoshone North, Twin Falls

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 1

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest western dances—Texas Two Step, Polka, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Four Step. (5 sessions) \$30 per couple or \$15 each person.

Section 90018.7502 AEDA 004
Wednesday, January 17 to February 14
7:30-9 PM Elks Building 0 Credit Hackney/Jardine
205 Shoshone North, Twin Falls

Section 90018.7503 AEDA 004
Monday, March 26 to April 23
7:30-9 PM Elks Building 0 Credit Hackney/Jardine
205 Shoshone North, Twin Falls

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE 2

A continuation of Western Swing 1 introducing more advanced steps. (5 sessions) \$30 per couple

Section 90019.7501 AEDA 005
Monday, February 19 to March 19
7:30-9 PM Elks Building 0 Credit Hackney/Jardine
205 Shoshone North, Twin Falls



FITNESS AND RECREATION

JUDO

For boys and girls ages 8 and above. Fundamental procedures of Judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline of Judo will be accomplished. The purpose of the course is to expose the students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of Judo and all of its aspects. All ages, from 8 years old and up, include person 20, 30, 40 years of age who feel confident, are welcome. Class size will be limited to 15 new students. (15 weeks) \$5

Section 90067.7501 AEPE 003
Tuesday and Thursday, January 16 to April 29
7-9 PM E. Balcony of Gym 0 Credit Dobbs, Matsueke, Hiral



HYPNOSIS

INTRODUCTION TO SELF-HYPNOSIS

Join us as we take a trip bringing hypnosis from the dark ages of mysticism to the realm of logic and understanding. In this course you will learn the basic principles and techniques in what the instructor calls "The Dynamics of Change." You will be able to relax in a matter of seconds, learn to use the mind for super concentration, identify and change negative thought patterns, reprogram the mind for success, develop memory retention, and gain a deeper understanding of self and environment. Class limit 30 students. (1 session) \$35

Section 90167.7502 AEMS 029
Saturday, February 17
9 AM-5 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

Section 90167.7501 AEMS 029
Saturday, April 7
9 AM-5 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

Can you imagine how good you would feel if you reached your ideal weight without struggling or feeling deprived? Learn to change your relationship to food. Hypnosis is a very effective method of tapping your inner resources so you can satisfy your appetites while pursuing a weight goal. It also raises confidence and self-esteem. Techniques of stress-reduction, behavior modification and self-hypnosis will be used to enable you to become the person you really want to be. Gain control of your life! Join the thousands who have successfully lost weight permanently. You will find out why will power alone does not work, what keeps you overeating, how you rationalize your eating habits. Walk in overweight, walk out ready to become the thin person inside of you. (1 session) \$35

Section 90328.7501 AEMS 048
Thursday, February 8
7:30-9 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

Section 90326.7502 AEMS 048
Wednesday, March 14
7:30-9 PM Desert 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

SELF-HEALING

You can heal your body. You can heal your life. You can heal those around you, and you can heal yourself. This one-day workshop will take you on a journey through ancient healing states to the modern healing state of the mind. This class is on the leading edge of the development of the healing potentials of the mind. We will explore the emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual aspects between ourselves and the universe. You will begin to develop an understanding of the human energy field and how it affects health and the healing states. You will be sure to be stimulated in this class

that helps move you away from linear thinking to the realms of possibility thinking where healing can take place. (1 session) \$35

Section 90215.7501 AEMS 040
Saturday, March 10
9 AM-5 PM Shields 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

THINK AND GROW RICH!

"Anything your mind can conceive and believe, you can achieve." Discover the transforming effect of your own thoughts in your pursuit of success. This powerful and energetic class requires your active participation to uncover your own hidden abilities that will literally transform your life. Success has been described as the quality of our life or the quality of our communication. Learn in this class that the most important communication is with ourselves. Now become motivated in this intensive workshop to achieve success. You will think, breathe, feel, see, hear, taste, and experience success like never before. You will walk or fly away from this class with tools of transformation that you can instantly activate in your life! This class has been designed to help you achieve MAXIMUM benefits. If you truly desire the secrets of success, wealth, or peace of mind, take action now in this class. YOU CAN DO IT NOW! (1 day workshop) \$85 includes lunch at CSI. Preregistration is necessary. Call 734-0269.

Section 90169.7501 AEFI 099
Saturday, February 10
8:30 AM-5 PM Desert 113 0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.



HEALTH EDUCATION

MESSAGE FOR FRIENDS AND PARTNERS

Massage is proven to be one of the three top methods of relieving stress build-up. It is a way of getting touch and letting go of excess tension. In this class you will learn to perform a relaxing massage that you will be able to share with family and friends. Preregistration is required. (12 hours) \$50

Section 90337.7401 AEMS 055
Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4
Saturday, 10 AM-5 PM and Sunday 1:5 PM
M.V. Massage Therapy Inc. 0 Credit Diane Thomas
111 Second Street West No. 202

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY

Foot Reflexology is a system of massage that studies the reflexes on the feet that relate to all the parts of the body. Massaging these reflexes relieves tension and helps the body rebalance the areas of possible disease. This seminar will teach the methods and theory of foot reflexology. (1 day) \$30

Section 90357.7501 AEMS 059
Saturday, March 10
10 AM-4 PM 0 Credit Mark Beck
M.V. Massage Therapy Inc.
111 Second Street West No. 202

CPR (CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSITATION)

CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) is the specialized technique of keeping a victim alive who is close to death due to drowning, drug overdose, poisoning, suffocating, choking, cardiac or pulmonary arrest, or for any other medical emergency where the victim has had heart or lungs stop functioning. Brain death sets in 4-6 minutes after stoppage of the heart or lungs. The specialized technique of keeping someone alive who needs immediate help is a technique that everyone should know, because at some point everyone will be confronted with this problem. CPR is a skill everyone should have and needs to be updated every year. This class is licensed for parents, daycare or foster care license applicants, daycare personnel and babysitters. Successful completion of this four-hour course will provide a certificate. (1 session) \$15

Section 90340.7501 AEMS 057
Saturday, February 10
10 AM-3 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit C. Edwards

Section 90340.7502 AEMS 057
Saturday, March 3
10 AM-3 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit C. Edwards

BASIC STREET-WISE SELF DEFENSE

An introduction to the problems of aggressive behavior and the practical aspects of avoidance. The course will examine the ways to avoid and react to aggressive behavior, and will teach practical passive defense techniques focusing on the use of pressure points. Men, women, and families will benefit from the tactics, they will learn in this course. Techniques are easily learned in a short period of time for use by persons of any age or physical condition. (10 sessions) \$25

Section 90166.7502 AEPE 006
Friday, March 30 to June 15
7:15-9 PM 0 Credit Ward & Hartwell
CSI Gymnasium (padded balcony area)

CPT-4 CODING SEMINAR (PHYSICIANS' CURRENT PROCEDURAL TERMINOLOGY)

This is a class for physicians' office personnel to learn proper coding of services rendered in order to obtain maximum reimbursement for Claims. (4 sessions)

Section 90354.7501 AEMS 058
Tuesday, January 23 to February 13
7:10 PM Aspen 139 0 Credit M. Abrecht

DRUGS & ALCOHOL

IDENTIFICATION, ABUSE & EFFECTS.

Do you have an addiction in your family? Do you work in a field in which you deal with the public? Would you like to have a better understanding of exactly what substances are used in our area and their effects? In this class you will get an understanding of what substances are out there, how and why they affect us, and how to identify when one is or has been using drugs and alcohol. The class will focus on drug and alcohol effects—physiological, psychological, and sociological aspects as well as overview. (1 session) \$5

Section 90360.7501 AEMS 060
Wednesday, January 24
2-10 PM Shields 106 0 Credit

ALTERNATIVES TO CHEMICALS IN YOUR ENVIRONMENT

Are you concerned how acid rain, endangered ozone, and our vanishing rain forests are affecting our lives? The contamination by everyday wastes like those in our landfills and chemicals in the food chain—such as A-lar, Timek, and cyanide are problems which concern all of us. The course outlines alternatives to waste management and global pollution. It will give specific, sensible, affordable, safe, chemical alternatives for agriculture, garden, and home. (1 session) \$8

Section 90334. AEMS 048
Tuesday, February 6
7-10 PM Shields 118 0 Credit T. Ströberg



GARDENING

GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT

Hands-on greenhouse experience dealing with houseplants, flowers, bulbs, and bonsais.

Topics will include the following: propagation soils, fertilizers, temperature, light, disease, and pest control. Students supply 8 flower bulbs, 10-12 packets of flower seeds, and one gallon evergreen. Limit 8 students. (6 sessions) \$35

Section 90010.7501 AEGN.001
Tuesday, January 23 to February 27
7-9 PM CSI Greenhouse 0 Credit D. Kiebig, CSI Horticulturist

HOME LANDSCAPE PLANNING

Do you dream of seeing your yard on the cover of Better Homes and Gardens? Learn the fundamentals of landscape design to create a prize-winning plan or improve your present landscaping. An overview of landscape design and landscape architecture will begin the course. Learn to draw to scale a plan for your yard or anyone's with the proper plants to enhance the design. (6 sessions) \$30

Section 90011.7501 AEGN 003
Tuesday, February 6 to March 13
7-9 PM Shields 104 0 Credit M. Carlson

HOME YARD CARE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

This course will teach some professional secrets of yard care in the Magic Valley. The course will cover the whole spectrum of yard care from pruning, to soil preparation, to pest control. One class will specifically cover selecting and raising fruit trees and small fruits. The entire course will emphasize short-cuts and "tricks of the trade" to reduce the amount of time and effort required for routine yard maintenance. Flower and vegetable gardening will also be included in the course topics. (4 sessions) \$20

Sec. 9009.7501 AEGN 002
Wednesday, February 21 to March 14
7-9 PM Shields 101 0 Credit P. Warnick



IN THE KITCHEN

CAKE DECORATING

Designed for beginning cake decorators. Students will learn basic borders, flowers, and writing techniques. Methods for baking and decorating special occasion cakes will be taught. Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook is used if this class and is included in fee. (6 sessions) \$35

Section 90032.7501 AEHE 003
Wednesday, February 7 to March 14
7-9 PM Desert 112 0 Credit D. Shark



IMAGE AND APPEARANCE

THE CROWNING TOUCH

A "Crowning Touch" representative will provide students of the class with a complete package for "total image"; and tell them how to create a personalized style. Students will learn how to skillfully project their own personal image and change their lives. Whether they are super-moms; super-chic or super achievers, they can help in developing a super rewarding style. A part of "getting smart" begins with designing the wardrobe. Students will be advised on how to fashion an effective wardrobe while staying within a clothing allowance. Also included in the class will be evaluation of one's image, coloring, figure and wardrobe needs, as well as techniques in selecting practical styles, lines, colors, and textures to enhance a look for any occasion. Other topics which will be included are basic skin care and make-up applications to fit a varied lifestyle, and hair design. The instructor is a licensed cosmetologist and qualified in the art of complete make-overs. She has a sincere desire to help women create and develop a smart personal style that will give them a new sense of confidence and direction. (3 sessions) \$75

Section 90327.7502 AE
Wednesday, February 6 to February 20
7-9 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Shallice Lard



BETTER HOMES

INTERIOR DESIGN FOR YOUR LIFESTYLE

Enjoy the pleasure of creating an interior design which meets your day-to-day needs. Learn techniques that will help you reenergize a tired living space. Intended for the individual who plans to remodel or redecorate, or those who wish to reutilize existing living spaces more efficiently and make them more pleasant. In this class, you will learn to use what you have in your home to create functional and creative decoration. (8 sessions) \$30

Section 90033.7501 AEHE 004
Thursday, February 11 to March 29
7-9 PM Shields 104 0 Credit C. Jones

BASIC QUILTING—SAMPLER

Learn to make a beautiful sampler quilt in this basic quilting course. Whether you are a beginner or an old-timer, this course is designed to take you from start-to-finish on a family heirloom to be treasured forever. During this process, you will learn many techniques and tips on choosing fabric, sewing, and motivation. The emphasis of this learning experience is on developing a love and appreciation of this wonderful art, which will carry you through to a completion of your project. Materials will be an added cost. (6 sessions) \$30

Section 90304.7501 AEHE 005
Wednesday, March 28 to May 2
7-10 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit C. Hanchey

PATCHWORK POTPOURI

Three different projects will be included in this new class, including a puffed quilt, a strip-quilted bag, and a double-wedding ring pattern which can be incorporated in a wall-hanging, a quilt, or a pillow. These will be completed in the six weeks of instruction. Materials will be an added cost. (6 sessions) \$30

Section 9034.7502 AEHE 004
Tuesday, March 20 to May 1
7-10 PM Canyon 121 0 Credit C. Hanchey

ANTIQUES FURNITURE AND GLASSWARE

Brighten and individualize your home, while looking toward the future value of our antiques and collectibles. This is an informal class, full of information you will be able to use in your own search for the beautiful objects of yesteryear. This is an introduction to antiques, what makes them antiques, how to identify and research, and care and restore antiques. You will gain an appreciation of the history and workmanship involved in antique furniture and glassware.

Learn how to discover the many sources of "finding sleepers", how to shop intelligently and what to consider when contemplating a purchase. This introduction of antiques will include china, glass and pottery, depression glass, cut glass, pressed glass, and sandwich glass. Join in the "show and tell" session. Bring an item from your home that you enjoy or have "just wondered about." Find out how much your "antiques" add to your total assets and the value of what you have. (6 sessions) \$25

Section 90341.7501 AEHE 015
Thursday, February 1 to March 8
7-9 PM Shields 106 0 Credit F. VanEngelen

**SCHOOL & OFFICE SKILLS REFRESHER TYPING**

Brush up your typing skills. Typewriting is a skill that can be utilized at home, in the office or for computer keyboarding. You will learn to type by touch, improve your speed and accuracy, and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal/business letters and reports. Instructor Darlene Wright is an experienced typing teacher. (6 sessions) \$25

Section 90130.7501 AEMS 017
Saturday, January 20 to February 24
10-11:30 AM Shields 211 0 Credit D. Wright

Section 90130.7502 AEMS 017
Saturday, March 31 to May 6
10-11:30 AM Shields 211 0 Credit D. Wright

SPEEDWRITING

This is an opportunity for those who wish to brush up on their speedwriting, or improve their efficiency and speed in this field. (6 weeks) \$25

Section 90209.7401 AEAR 005
Thursday, February 1 to March 8
7-9 PM Shields 205 0 Credit P. Root

OFFICE MACHINES

Become knowledgeable about the use of electronic calculators for common business math. Special features of calculators to include finding percentages, interest, discounts and markups. (4 sessions) \$20

Section 90358.7501 AEMS 056
Wednesday, February 7 to February 28
7-9 P.M. Shields 201 0 Credit P. Kroll

EFFECTIVE RESUME WRITING

If you are currently seeking a job, thinking of making a career change, or simply need to get your professional accomplishments on paper, a well-written resume will be your most important marketing tool. In this class you will learn how to determine an objective, the basic elements, formats and styles of a successful resume, how to organize information, and how to write a cover letter. During the class each participant will write an effective resume. (1 session) \$10

Section 90355.7501 AEAR 013
Thursday, April 5
6:30-9:30 PM Shields 104 0 Credit Myers

ACT PREPARATORY

Are you planning to go the college next year? If so, are you planning to take the ACT-test in April? If the answer is "yes", the College of Southern Idaho would like to help you score higher on the ACT. A six-hour workshop is being offered for those planning to take the test. The subjects covered will be Mathematics and English. (1 session) \$15. The ACT workbook is \$10.45 and is available at the CSI bookstore. Preregistration is required. Phone 733-9554.

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Section 90124.7501 AEMS 011
Saturday, March 10
9 AM-4 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Strope

LANGUAGES**GERMAN: SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?**

The German language is introduced with emphasis on conversation and culture. You will acquire a simple vocabulary and the ability to be understood in German in everyday situations. (10 sessions) \$35

Section 90021.7501 AELG-001
Wednesday, February 7 to April 18
6-8 PM Shields 113 0 Credit Miller

INTERMEDIATE GERMAN

A continuation of the above German course. (10 sessions) \$35

Section 90333.7501 AELG 009
Wednesday, February 7 to April 18
8-10 PM Shields 113 0 Credit Miller

SIGN LANGUAGE (BEGINNING)

Pidgin Signed English is a mixture of American Sign Language (ASL) and English. It is the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. All signers and non-signers are welcomed. A book is required. (8 sessions) \$35

Section 90022.7501 AELG 002
Tuesday, February 6 to April 3
7-9 PM Shields 107 0 Credit J. Mitchell

SIGN LANGUAGE (CONTINUING)

This is a continuation of the Pidgin Signed English course, a mixture of ASL and English. Students will begin with chapter 20 in text "Signs of the Times." Beginning Sign Language or permission from the instructor is required. (10 session) \$35

Section 90024.7501 AELG 003
Tuesday, February 6 to April 17
7-9 PM Shields 109 0 Credit S. Palmer

SPANISH

Quiere Ud. aprender español? Would you like to learn Spanish? This is not just another Spanish class. This course will concentrate on Spanish conversation with an emphasis on culture, people, and fun. Emphasis will be on communication, conversation and the colorful Latin American culture. This class is designed to catch the students' interest, making it fun to learn the Spanish language. (10 sessions) \$35

Section 90023.7502 AELG 004
Tuesday, February 13 to April 24
7-9 PM Shields 108 0 Credit R. Arenz

SPANISH (CONTINUING)

A continuation of Beginning Spanish. (10 sessions) \$35

Section 90139.7501 AELG 005
Wednesday, February 14 to April 25
7-9 PM Shields 107 0 Credit R. Arenz

SPANISH A ONE-YEAR COURSE FOR WORK AND TRAVEL

If you are finding it necessary to communicate effectively with the Spanish-speaking population of the Magic Valley, this course will be very beneficial. The class will start with the very basics of Spanish, and with 82 total hours of instruction, students will become proficient in the language. (41 sessions) \$200

Section 90382.7501
Monday, January 15 to December 3
6:30-8:30 PM Shields 106 0 Credit R. Arenz



OF FINANCIAL INTEREST

THE HOW, WHEN, AND WHERE OF INVESTING

This class will give the student a basic understanding of HOW financial investments work in developing security now or later in life. As we review past economic cycles as well as the present economy, we can determine WHEN the greatest investment opportunities occur. One of the most important ingredients of financial success is WHERE we make our investments. Currently, there are so many different investment opportunities it is very difficult to know which is the right investment for you. This class will help build the student's investment knowledge whether they are young, middle age or in their retirement years. The overall objective of the class is to familiarize the student with HOW to invest, WHEN to invest, WHERE to invest. (5 sessions) \$20

Section 90053.7501 AEFI 001
Wednesday, February 7 to March 7
7-9 PM Shields 104 0 Credit G. Sturgill

PREPARING A WILL

This workshop will discuss the ramifications of not having a Last Will and Testament and what such a document can accomplish. Also included will be discussion of the proper planning of an estate and the need for careful drafting of a will to implement the plan. An additional consideration is the possibility of reducing taxes. This class will cover the probate of a will under the Idaho Uniform Probate Code. Discussions will include: avoiding probate, tax considerations, creditors, and rights in probate. (3 weeks)

Section 90353.7501 AEFI 009
Tuesday, February 13 to February 27
7-9 PM Shields 117 0 Credit P. Smith, Attorney

SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT

Is your money working as hard for you as you worked to earn that money? The course will stress a balanced approach to developing a plan of action for the achievement of one's financial goals and objectives within the scope of one's resources. Understand what investment and technical work of different income levels and life styles. Build from where you are today to where you want to be tomorrow. (3 sessions) \$15

Section 90059.7501 AEFI 005
Thursday, March 1 to March 15
7-9 PM Shields 106 0 Credit Calabomba/Saxton



AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge which is mandatory for the private pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot test will be covered in class. The book is not included in the fee. (12 sessions) \$75

Section 90025.7501 AEHB 001
Thursday, February 1 to April 28
7-10 PM Shields 207 0 Credit D. VanOrden

DOG OBEDIENCE

Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Learn to train your dog to be an enjoyable, responsive companion. Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6'8" foot lead (no chain leads). Students, please wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. (6 sessions) \$20

Section 90029.7501 AEHB 004
Monday and Wednesday, April 18 to May 9
7-8 PM E. side of Expo 0 Credit D. Stalley

WORKING LIVESTOCK DOGS

A good working dog can save you a great deal of work, walking, and frustration. If you are interested in developing a working livestock dog, this course is just what you need. You will be able to learn and have practical experience in the instruction of your dog each week. For this course you will need to have a dog-of-working breed that is at least 6 months of age. The course will go through all phases of training a dog, starting with the stage of a young puppy and working to the phase where a dog would be ready to compete in working livestock trials. For information on the course call 734-0269. (12 sessions) \$80. DO NOT bring your dog for the first class.

Section 90028.7503 AEHE 010
Thursday, April 5 to June 21
7-9 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Shanahan

TAXIDERMY- SMALL MAMMALS

Taxidermy methods of skinning, fleshing, preservation, mounting, styling and finishing legally obtained small mammals will be taught. \$30 fee does not include specimen or materials. Class limited to 12 students. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 270. (5 sessions) \$30

Section 90029.7501 AEHB 005
Wednesday, February 7 to March 14
8:30-9:30 PM Shields 106 0 Credit B. McDonald

FLY-TYING BEGINNING-TO-ADVANCED

Beginners will learn all Basic fly tying techniques, materials, tools and fly patterns. Intermediate and advanced students will benefit from review and learn new patterns and materials. The course is designed to fit the

students' needs in learning, and improving techniques and emphasizes local and Idaho patterns and basic etymology to facilitate proper pattern selection when fishing. Intermediate and advanced students are encouraged to bring a list of fly patterns they wish to tie, or problems they need solved. Tools are required and a list will be provided at the first session for beginners. (7 sessions) \$30

Section 90026.7501 AEHB 002
Tuesday, February 8 to March 27
7-9 PM Aspen 140 0 Credit Hicks



WORKSHOP

STRESS MANAGEMENT: WORK AS SAVIOR, WORK AS SLAYER

Being "at work" can lead to joy and satisfaction, or dread and discomfort, depending not on the amount the stress present, but on how well you cope with it.

In this seminar, you will see precisely how your thinking turns your work into either Savior or Slayer, thereby determining your professional success and your personal happiness.

Through active involvement exercises, you will learn to relax while coping with adversity, and deal with "impossible" situations with calm professionalism. You will be able to:

- * Recognize your "hot buttons," and how to cool them.
- * Discover your limiting beliefs, and how to overcome them.
- * Remain calm under pressure.
- * Achieve greater emotional self-control and inner peace.
- * Reevaluate and reprogram long held destructive beliefs.
- * Cope more effectively with "difficult" people.

This is a realistic, down-to-earth program that will give you specific, practical skills of immediate value. Using a remarkable blend of laughter and profundity, this seminar will provide lessons you will use and treasure for years to come. (1 day workshop) \$85 includes lunch at CSI.

Section 90169.7502 AEFI 009
Friday, March 2
8:30 AM-4 PM Desert 113 0 Credit Dr. Spindelfeld



SEE AND LEARN The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho in the Aspen Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. The registration fee includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable buses, and well informed directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 734-0269.

IDAHO STATE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY IN POCATELLO SEE DINOSAURS...AND MORE!

An opportunity to visit the newly opened dinosaur exhibit. Other features of the guided tour will include the hall of fossils, a display of basketsry, beadwork, and buckskins and archaeological artifacts. \$25. Participants may bring their own lunches or purchase them at the Student Union Building at the Idaho State University campus.

Section 90173.7501 AETT 099
Saturday, April 28
9 AM-4 PM 0 Credit V. Ricketts, Tour Director

OREGON TRAIL AND THE STRICKER RANCH

This is an opportunity to walk on the Oregon Trail ruts on the North Side Alternate route and visit historic Shoshone Falls where the ferry landing and other sites of historical interest are located. Lunch will be provided and will be eaten at the north landing of the Shoshone Falls ferry. The remains of the ferry boat will be viewed along with other historic sites at the falls. The group will proceed by van to the historical Pook-Creek store and the Stricker Ranch will also be visited. Walking shoes and appropriate clothing are suggested. Preregistration is required. Cut-off date for registration will be on Thursday, May 10. Call 734-0269. \$25 includes lunch and transportation.

Section 90173.7501 AETT 008
Saturday, May 12
9 AM-4 PM 0 Credit V. Ricketts, Tour Director



WINE APPRECIATION

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A course designed for those persons that are interested in learning more about wine and tasting over 40 different wines from the USA and the world. We will taste a number of wines, do a couple of field trips, and learn the wine basics. Whether you are a neophyte or a wine connoisseur interested in improving your knowledge and palate, this class is for you. We will cover the basics of wine tasting and wine essence's including acidity, tannins, oak, fruit, bitter, sour, and more. We will also spend a little time on wine terms and definitions. Every night we will be tasting 4-5 different wines from various wineries and areas as well as some great hors d'oeuvres. Field trips will include a trip to Rose Creek Vineyard, The Grape Escape, and maybe to a wine distributor in Sun Valley. This class will help you become more knowledgeable about wine, learn more about wine basics and expand your own palate and taste to a variety of new wines. You will not find a better value for the number of wines you will get to try and the knowledge you will gain. Participants must be 21 years of age or older. (6 sessions) \$72

Section 90330.7501 AEMS 051
Tuesday, January 9 to February 13
7-10 PM Shields 101 0 Credit Blake

WINES OF THE NORTHWEST

In just a short generation, the vineyards and wines of the Pacific Northwest have taken their place among the best wines in the world. Northwest wines have won top honors in national and international wine competitions as well as the raves of the consumer worldwide. There are over 150 wineries in Idaho, Oregon and Washington producing over 750 different wines that we can choose from. This class can't possibly do justice to all the great wines of the Northwest so we will focus on some specific varieties during the 6 weeks class. We will have a night each for Pinto Noirs, Chardonnays, Reislings and Cabernets. I also hope to have a few guests from around the area—such as Preston-Vineyards from Pasco, Washington, one of the pioneers of the wine industry in Washington; St. Chapelle; and of course our very own Rose Creek Vineyards, whose Cabernet has been served at Buckingham Palace.

This will be a real fun class, with the primary focus on tasting and comparing wines. Sure we will learn about each grape variety and some facts and figures on wine production but if you want to try 50 or more wines, then this is the class for you. You will not find a better value and tasting for your money. (6 sessions) \$72

Section 90330.7502 AEMS 059
Thursday, February 15 to March 22
7-10 PM Shields 108 0 Credit Blake



OUTDOOR SPORTS AND ADVENTURE

A PIONEERING ADVENTURE

Travel to the South Hill and enjoy a pioneer experience of riding in covered wagons, or packing in by horse with dutch oven cooking, and good old fashioned entertainment. Come and experience an excursion of pioneer fun. Preregistration is necessary. Meet for trip at CSI Expo center. For more information phone 734-0269. (1 session) \$25

Section 90156.7502 AETT 008
Saturday, April 21
12-9 PM Meet at Expo 0 Credit Knight

Section 90155.7504 AETT 006
Saturday, May 5
12-9 PM Meet at Expo 0 Credit Knight

Section 90156.7503 AETT 008
Saturday, May 11
12-9 PM Meet at Expo 0 Credit Knight

Section 90155.7505 AETT 006
Saturday, May 28
12-9 PM Meet at Expo 0 Credit Knight

WINTER FLY FISHING

Here is a great course to cure your cabin fever. What else is there to do in the winter besides ski? Why FISHING, of course! Pook Creek has some great fly fishing in the winter and it's just waiting for you. This course will cover everything you need to know about fly fishing at this time of the year. Along with fishing tactics, casting techniques, and strategy, you'll learn about the proper equipment. The course is designed for the beginner, but fisherman at any level will enjoy it and will definitely find it rewarding. Equipment needed will be discussed in the opening session. Field trips on Saturdays: (4 sessions) \$25

Section 90132.7501 AEBH 008
Tuesday and Saturday, February 8 to February 17
8:30-3:30 PM Ashpit 143 0 Credit Knight

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

A beginner's course taught by Bob Cummins of Ketchum will cover basic cross country skiing techniques in the morning session. Then, after a lunch break, you will progress to sking on trails of the South Hills. Good physical condition is helpful for this sport. Class will meet at the South Hills ski area. You will be given the exact location upon preregistration. You must bring your own skis. For more information, phone 734-0269. (1 session) \$39

Section 90281.7501 AEPF 019
Saturday, January 27
9:30 AM-3 PM South Hills 0 Credit Cummins



SKI TUNING WORKSHOP

Don't miss this timely workshop! Ed Hinkle will cover binding maintenance and adjusting, ski maintenance, base repairs, hot waxing, filing, and other ski care techniques. Participants will learn to care for their bindings and skis in the correct manner. (2 Sessions) \$5

Section 90352.7501 AEPÉ 099
Tuesday and Thursday, February 6 and 8
7-9 PM Canyon 115 0 Credit Hinkle

SNOWBOARDING

Have a great time learning the hottest new snow sport today. As a beginning to intermediate level snowboarder, you will start with the basic fundamentals and improve your skills to learn free style and slalom techniques. Being your own board, or rent one at the Lodge (\$15/day). Bus service is available to Solider Mountain. You'll enjoy three days of lessons. The fee includes your lift pass for each day and instruction. Bring a lunch and come prepared for winter fun in the sun and snow. Preregistration required. \$85

Section 90361.7501 AEPÉ D19
Saturday, December 30, January 13 and 20
10:30 AM - 1 PM Solider Mountain SN Area Babcock

SCENIC PHOTOGRAPHY

When you venture into the outdoors on your next hike, camp, hunt, or nature walk, you'll be able to capture and bring home some of the spectacular outdoor beauty. If you've tried it before and found that your pictures just didn't "turn out," you'll learn what to do next time. Your photos will begin to flow and have balance. You'll know how to protect your camera from the elements such as sand, dirt, water, and hot and cold weather, and you'll know which equipment to use and when to use it. The instructor, Doug Bobb, is a professional photographer specializing in outdoor color photography. You may see some of his work on display at Venzon's on main street in Twin Falls. (8 sessions) \$25

Section 90001.7503 AEAR 001
Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 to March 1
7-9 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Bobb

CASTING FOR THE BIG ONE

Fresh air, a gorgeous day, your favorite fishing hole, and a beautiful catch — what else could you ask for? Get together with a local professional and credited instructor and he'll share with you a hard-to-come-by, specially accredited course program from the Aquatic Foundation. The course will combine winter and spring fishing techniques so that you will not only learn to ice fish (an ice fishing trip is planned), but you'll also be ready for the exceptional steelhead season coming this spring. Hints on how to rig lures, casting tips, and much more will get you started if you're a beginner and will definitely add to your fishing pleasure whether you're a beginner or expert, weekend or professional. You'll be "Gone, Fishin'!" with this hands-on course. (4 sessions) \$15

Section 90284.7501 AEHB 014
Wednesday, February 21 to March 14
7-9 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Watson

AEPE 018

INTERNATIONAL BOWHUNTER EDUCATION

A basic course in bowhunting, covering responsibilities in the field, bowhunting ethics and the recovery of big game animals. Field experience will include safety practices and limiting shots to the hunter's accuracy range. Archery equipment for field experience may be furnished if necessary. This is a two-session course with the first (full day) session on your choice of the dates below. You may bring bag your lunch for the day. The second session will be held at your choice of dates later in the spring/summer. It will be a day in the field, outside of the classroom. Second session dates will be discussed at the class. This course is being offered in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. (2 sessions) \$4

Section 90257.7501 AEPÉ 018
Saturday, January 27
8:30 AM-4 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Reese/Nielsen

Section 90257.7502 AEPÉ 018
Saturday, March 10
8:30 AM-4 PM Aspen 143 0 Credit Reese/Nielsen

AEPE 002

GOLF

Introduction in golf fundamental skills, rules and etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping, pitching, etc. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limited 12 students. (6 sessions) \$38

Section 90068.7501 AEPÉ 002
Tuesday, April 3 to May 8
5-6 PM Canyon Springs 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer

Section 90068.7402 AEPÉ 002
Tuesday, April 3 to May 8
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon Springs 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer

Section 90068.7503 AEPÉ 002
Thursday, April 5 to May 10
6-5 PM Canyon Springs 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer

Section 90068.7504 AEPÉ 002
Thursday, April 5 to May 10
6:30-7:30 PM Canyon Springs 0 Credit S. Meyerhoeffer

SURVIVAL SKILLS

Excellent for anyone interested in the outdoors and learning how to do more with less. Techniques of staying comfortable in any weather condition, basic orienteering, primitive fire-making skills and wild edible vegetation. In everyday language, you will learn how to eat, stay warm, and find your way home. The course will include an introductory session the first night and a day of learning and using survival skills in the outdoors on a following Saturday. (2 sessions) \$18

Section 90321.7501 AEMS 099
Tuesday and Saturday, May 1 and 5
7-9 PM Shields 110 0 Credit Isaacson

ELDERHOSTEL

ELDERHOSTEL is an international network of over 850 educational institutions offering affordable, short-term, academic programs for persons 60 years-of-age and over. Participants live in the campus dormitories for one week while attending three noncredit courses on a variety of topics. Extracurricular activities are also offered to better acquaint ELDERHOSTELERS with the campus and surrounding communities. The out-of-area ELDERHOSTELERS who live in the CSI dorm and have meals at CSI will be charged \$255 which covers room, board, activities and all classes. The ELDERHOSTEL experience provides an informal atmosphere where making friends is easy and learning is an exciting and enriching experience. No homework or tests are given.

The Division of Continuing Education and the Office on Aging will be hosting the following session of ELDERHOSTEL this spring. Phone 734-0269 for Continuing Education Office and 734-7683 for Office on Aging.

Courses:

Many Uses of the Snake River Aquifer
The course will be intended to explore the varieties of uses of the Snake River and Aquifer: irrigation, hot water, fisheries, industries, and power generation will be explored. Field trips are planned.

Four South Central Idaho Community Histories

Explores how four communities in the Magic valley have responded to changes in the 20th Century. Communities have been influenced by Indians, fur traders, miners, ranchers, farmers, merchants and recreationists. Dr. Jim Gentry, instructor.

Landscape Watercolor

Painting the landscape from nature using aqueous media. Field trips are planned in conjunction with the Snake River Aquifer courses. Mike Green, instructor.

"Commuter" Hostellers will be able to enroll after April 1, on a first-come, first-served basis. "Commuters" will pay \$50 registration fee for supplies, transportation and the room meal. A limit of 15 "Commuters" in this session. Gold Card not accepted.

Section 90363.7501 AEMS 061
KWWHF, May 29 to May 28
8 AM-3 PM 0 Credit

For a free Elderhostel catalog (containing registration forms) with detailed information about courses and programs in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and overseas, write: Elderhostel, 80 Boylston Street, Suite 400, Boston, MA 02116. You may also find a catalog in your public library.

For more information on the Elderhostel program and Hosteships "scholarships," phone the Elderhostel Coordinator at Conferences and Institutes: 581-5809.

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

COMPUTERS

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet their specific needs and may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four-year colleges and universities.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM software applications for business and home use including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10789.7510 PSCE 101
Monday, January 15 to February 12
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit I. Strope

Section 10789.7511 PSCE 101
Wednesday, January 17 to February 14
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit M. Turner

Section 10789.7512 PSCE 101
Saturday, February 3 to March 3
9 AM-12 N Aspen 134 1 Credit I. Strope

Section 10789.7513 PSCE 101
Saturday, February 20 to March 27
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

Section 10789.7514 PSCE 101
Thursday, February 22 to March 29
6-9 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit M. Turner

Section 10789.7515 PSCE 101
Thursday, April 5 to May 3
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

Section 10789.7516 PSCE 101
Monday, April 9 to May 7
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit L. Kruger

Section 10789.7517 PSCE 101
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
May 14 to May 18
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit I. Strope

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience of the introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$62

Section 10771.7505 PSCE 111
Monday, January 15 to February 12
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit G. Showmaker

Section 10771.7506 PSCE 111
Tuesday, February 20 to March 27
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit G. Showmaker

Section 10771.7507 PSCE 111
Thursday, April 5 to May 3
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit L. Kruger

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL II

Examining many advanced features, including "macros," user defined menus, "advanced database features" and "formula and mathematical functions. Lotus Level I or previous Lotus experience is a prerequisite for this course (15 hours-5 sessions) \$62

Section 10772.7501 PSCE 112
Tuesday, January 18 to February 13
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit J. Harmon

Section 10772.7502 PSCE 112
Wednesday, April 11 to May 9
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit G. Showmaker

WORD PERFECT-LEVEL II WORD PROCESSING

Continued instruction to practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed Word Perfect Level I class or have previous Word Perfect experience. (18 hours-6 sessions) \$69

Section 10778.7502 PSCE 145
Thursday, January 11 to February 15
6-9 PM Aspen 131 1 Credit M. Turner

Section 10778.7505 PSCE 145
Monday, April 16 to May 21
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit J. Vining

DOS LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes, and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all DOS based microcomputer users. The introduction to Computers course or previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10819.7502 PSCE 156
Tuesday, January 18 to February 13
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

Section 10819.7503 PSCE 156
Monday, February 26 to April 2
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

DOS-LEVEL-II

This class will advance your understanding and capabilities of the basic DOS commands used on a daily basis. Emphasis will be placed on information organization and management techniques. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10820.7501 PSCE 157
Wednesday, April 4 to May 2
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 134 1 Credit J. Vining

DBASE III LEVEL I

A database is a collection of information which can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. Learn to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a database. Since database is one of the most efficient uses of a computer, this class will be extremely useful to you in either a business or home setting. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$67

Section 10774.7501 PSCE 129
Thursday, January 18 to February 15
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 143 1 Credit J. Vining

DBASE III LEVEL II

Extend your capabilities in an intensive review of commands and functions that will enhance your understanding of basic database manipulation. Fundamentals of programming will be developed with an introduction of dBase program development, menu design, and application consideration. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$67

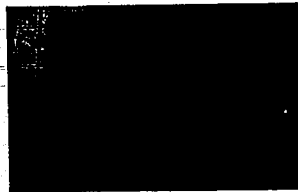
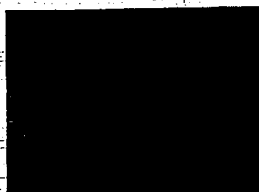
Section 10798.7501 PSCE 130
Thursday, February 22 to March 29
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit J. Vining

WORD PERFECT LEVEL I WORD PROCESSING

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. (Version 5.0) Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (18 hours-6 sessions) \$69

Section 10776.7504 PSCE 144
Wednesday, January 17 to February 21
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 144 1 Credit J. Vining

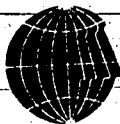
Section 10776.7505 PSCE 144
Monday, February 28 to April 6
8:30-9:30 PM Aspen 145 1 Credit I. Strope



TAKE A COURSE IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME . . .**TRY A TELECOURSE!**

The College of Southern Idaho is offering two telecourses during Spring 1990 Semester. The telecourses feature a combination of televised lectures and textbook and written assignments.

"**FACES OF CULTURE**" is a visually exciting course on introductory cultural anthropology. The telecourse features dramatic and unique film footage from around the world, embracing cultures from all continents, highlighting major lifestyles, and illustrating human adaptation to environment from the beginnings of the human species to the present. The 26 half-hour segments, narrated by David Garradine, reveal how every society is based on an integrated culture which satisfied human needs and facilitates survival.



Two lessons of "FACES OF CULTURE" will be broadcast back-to-back on Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m., beginning January 18 and running through April 12. This three credit course is the equivalent of "ANTHRO 102 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology". The course fee is \$120 plus books.

"**GOVERNMENT BY CONSENT**", an American government survey course, focuses on teaching students how to access their government. The new telecourse's content marries political science instruction with examples of how students involve themselves in government. The course attempts to change students' perceptions of government as a removed, larger than life process which seems inaccessible to most citizens. Interviews with political movers and shakers, mini-documentary segments showing how individuals are making a difference, and animation and graphics that vividly explain complex concepts and processes are used to enhance the immediacy and relevance of the course.

Two lessons of "GOVERNMENT BY CONSENT" will air back-to-back on Saturdays from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. from January 13 through April 7. This three credit course is the equivalent of "POL SCI 101 American National Government". The course fee is \$120 plus books.

Both courses will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on KVID Channel 4. In the Wood River Valley, the courses will air on KISU Channel 10.

Students may register and purchase books on materials for the telecourses at the C.S.I. Records Office, or at one of the C.S.I. Continuing Education Centers in Burley, Halley, or Wendell.

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ACADEMIC BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CREDIT CLASSES:

STEP A: All students are encouraged to register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B: You can register for all credit classes.

HAILEY OFFICE: Suite M, Croy Street-Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street.
Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research.

Section 10090.7506 ENG 101
Monday, January 15
6:30-9:30 PM WRHS 3 Credits Dyer

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials, rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations.

Section 10920.7501 MATH 140
Wednesday, January 17
7-10 PM Hemingway 3 Credits Millman

IDAHO AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

A survey of Idaho's history from the period of early exploration to the present with emphasis on its relationship to the Pacific Northwest.

Section 10461.7501 HIST 216
Thursday, January 18
7-10 PM WRHS 3 Credits Blanchard

ART HISTORY

A survey of art history and appreciation from prehistoric times to the sixteenth century. Slides, lectures, and discussions of architecture, painting, sculpture, and other arts.

Section 10130.7501 ART 101
Wednesday, January 17
7-10 PM WRHS 3 Credits Camp

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy.

Section PSYCH 101
Tuesday, January 16
7-10 PM WRHS 3 Credits Campaugh

LEGAL ENVIRONMENT-OF BUSINESS

Emphasis will be on both the external and internal legal environment of a business organization. Topics will include the nature and function of the legal process; administrative regulations; the interaction of business with the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of the government; and the legal responsibilities of business.

Section 10041.7503 BA 265
Tuesday, January 16
7-10 PM Hemingway 3 Credits Kennedy

ESSENTIALS OF REAL ESTATE

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions, investments, brokerage, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate.

Section 10079.7502 RE 101
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 10
8 AM-5 PM Tyroler 3 Credits Heist

REAL ESTATE PRACTICES

This course is designed for the real estate student who has passed Essentials of Real Estate, to provide continued understanding of the fundamental concepts of real estate. It is a study of knowledge and applied skills needed in the listing, selling, buying, and closing of residential property. This course is required to meet the educational qualifications of the State of Idaho for the real estate licensure examination.

Prerequisite: RE 101.
Section 10822.7502 RE 112
Wednesday-Thursday and Friday, February 21
8 AM-5 PM Tyroler 3 Credits Brawley

BASIC HORSESHOEING

A study of the structure and function of the foot, what constitutes proper stance and motion, and how to correct some common faults through timing. Also includes discussion of the basic horseshoeing tools and their use, recognizing good and faulty shoeing and foot care. \$60.

Section 10793.7501 AGEQ 231
Tuesday and Thursday, April 3
6:30-9:30 PM Bald Mountain Vet. 1 Credit Riney

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. \$155 (1st to 6th Year)

Section 80196-80197.7502 VEPL 016-028
Tuesday and Thursday, January 11
6:30-9:30 PM WRHS 2 Credits Buckles

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for an electrical contractor. \$155 (1st to 6th Year)

Section 80181-80181.7503 VEEL 027-038
Tuesday and Thursday, January 11
6:30-9:30 PM WRHS 2 Credits Williams



ENRICHMENT BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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SOLID STATE CONTROLS

This workshop will offer the service technician the basic knowledge of how to troubleshoot electronic circuits and include understanding electronic terms, meters, testing semiconductors, power supplies, and testing electronic controls. \$50

Section 5247.7501 AVEL 099
Saturday, February 10 and 17
8 AM-12 N Klaho Power, Hailey 0 Credit Miltonberg

LANDSCAPE TECHNICIAN

This course is for people interested in working in the landscape industry or homeowners who would like to learn about plant care or doing their own landscaping. Topics to be covered include: basic plant science, soils, pruning, chemical use and safety, lawns, planting and transplanting trees and shrubs, flower bed preparation, fertilizers, insects and diseases, sprinkler system fundamentals, and machine safety. Materials fee \$10. (10 sessions)-\$125

Section 9001.7502 AEGR 000
Wednesday, January 17
7-10 PM WRHS 0 Credit Zajac

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge which is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot test will be covered in class. The book is not included in the fee. Pam Penkoff is a certified ground school instructor and flight instructor. (10 sessions) \$125.

Section 9025.7502 AEHB 011
Wednesday, January 17
8:30-9:30 PM WRHS 0 Credit Penkoff

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM Software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (5 sessions) \$49.

Section 10769.7509 PSCE 101
Tuesday, January 16
5-9 PM Croy St. N. 1 Credit Byng

Section 10769.7508 PSCE 101
Thursday, January 18
5-9 PM Croy St. N. 1 Credit Byng

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course will include: Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data-base features, and an introduction to macros. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$62.

Section 10771.7503 PSCE 111
Tuesday, February 27
6-9 PM Croy St. N. 1 Credit Byng

Sec. 10771.7504 PSCE 111
Thursday, March 1
6-9 PM Croy St. N. 1 Credit Byng

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM Software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (5 sessions) \$49.

Section 90238.7508 AECE 001
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
February 5
9 AM-12 N Croy St. N. 0 Credit Quesnell

Section 90238.7507 AECE 001
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
March 12
9 AM-12 N Croy St. N. 0 Credit Quesnell

WORD PERFECT

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word-processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or Computer experience. (5 sessions) \$69.

Section 90250.7501 AECE 113
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
February 26
9 AM-12 N Croy St. N. 0 Credit Quesnell

Section 90250.7501 AECE 113
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
March 26
9 AM-12 N Croy St. N. 0 Credit Quesnell

MS DOS

An in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System from IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes the basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts: Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all MS DOS based microcomputer users. Prerequisite: Introduction to computers or computer experience. (4 sessions) \$35.

Section 90239.7501 AECE 002
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
April 2
9-11:30 AM Croy St. N. 0 Credit Quesnell

NON-CREDIT CLASSES

BUSINESS

PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESS

In this intensive workshop small business owners will learn how their own attitudes about being "boss" determines their business success. Specific techniques for providing effective leadership will be taught, including how to motivate, deal with stress, resolve conflicts and improve team spirit. Participants will be involved in various activities, including self-scoring quizzes, small group exercises, and other structured experience. (+ session) \$85

Friday, February 9
8 AM-5 PM Sun Valley Inn 0 Credit Seldenfeld

JOB SKILLS

BEGINNING TYPING

Typewriting is a skill that can be utilized at home, in the office or for computer keyboarding. You will learn to type by touch, improve your speed and accuracy, and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal/business letters and reports. (8 sessions) \$49

Thursday, February 1
6:30-8:30 PM WRHS 0 Credit Davies

BOOKKEEPING I

This course is designed to acquaint the student with basic accounting theory in order to formulate a sound basis for bookkeeping. Topics include fundamental accounting equations, financial statements, business transactions, general journal and ledgers, adjusting entries and financial statements, and closing the books. \$10 material fee payable at class. (8 sessions) \$40

Tuesday and Thursday, January 30
7-8:30 PM WRHS 0 Credit Greenberg

WORD PERFECT II

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed the Word Perfect I class or have previous word perfect experience.

Section 90338.7501 AECE 019
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
April 16
9 AM-12 N Croy St. N. 0 Credit Quesnell

INTRODUCTION TO THE MACINTOSH

This class is designed for beginning users of the Macintosh. It is an introductory class focusing on basic care, operation, and use of the machine. Topics covered will be: Disks, the Mouse, the Desktop, the Finder and System. If possible, before class participants should use the "Guided Tour" disk and be comfortable using the Mouse. (2 sessions) \$40

Tuesday and Thursday, February 20

6:9 PM Hemingway 0 Credit Larson

Tuesday and Thursday, March 20

6:9 PM Hemingway 0 Credit Larson

MACINTOSH APPLICATIONS I

This introductory Macintosh class, using the program Microsoft Works, will focus on basic word processing, graphic, database, and spreadsheet techniques. Topics covered will be: the Ruler; Cut, Copy, and Paste; Save; Print; Search, Find, and Sort; Fonts and Styles. Participants should be comfortable with basic Macintosh operations such as use of the Mouse, windows, scroll bars, menus and commands. (5 sessions) \$70

Thursday, April 19

6:9 PM Hemingway 0 Credit Larson

PERSONAL GROWTH

TAKING CARE OF YOURSELF

This workshop will focus on basic survival skills which encourage and support your personal growth and ability to take control of your life. Topics include communication, building self-confidence, making choices, setting goals, developing intimacy, personal power, and good relationships. (4 sessions) \$35

Monday, February 25

7:6 PM WRHS 0 Credit Philips

HEALTH

FAST FOR HEALTH

Come join our spring juice fast. A three day juice fast is the perfect way to cleanse your body for spring. It will eliminate toxins and rejuvenate your body, leaving you with greater vitality and energy. We will have three meetings, one to prepare for the fast, one while we are fasting, and one to conclude the fast. Since fasting can be rigorous on the body, good mental and physical health is required. (3 sessions) \$25

Thursday, Monday, and Thursday, March 29

7:9 PM WRHS 0 Credit Rogers

MASSAGE

You will learn techniques from many different disciplines so that you will be confident, creative, and energetic when you give your next massage. Come prepared to participate and have fun. Bring paper, pen, one large and one small pillow or three large towels, and massage oil in a non-breakable bottle. Wear comfortable, loose clothing. (4 sessions) \$45

Wednesday, February 21

8:30-9:30 PM Blaine County 0 Credit Allen

Senior Citizen Center

LANGUAGE

BEGINNING FRENCH

This course teaches the fundamentals of French and gives you a good working knowledge of basic French vocabulary and grammar as well as introducing you to French culture. Optional cassettes provide further opportunities for oral practice and improving pronunciation. (12 sessions) \$60

Monday and Wednesday, January 22

7:9 PM Hemingway 0 Credit Schliwone

BEGINNING FRENCH II

This course continues with beginning French and includes some review of basic concepts. The main emphasis will be on speaking skills and gaining fluency in real life situations. Participants should have some previous knowledge of French or have completed Beginning French. Textbook required. Optional cassettes are available. (6 sessions) \$49

Monday and Wednesday, March 12

7:9 PM Hemingway 0 Credit Schliwone

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Considering traveling to a Spanish-speaking country or just going to a foreign film? You will develop basic foreign language skills in a class designed for people who know very little or no Spanish at all. Text book required. (12 sessions) \$69

Tuesday and Thursday, February 13

6:30-30 PM Hemingway 0 Credit Lindahl

IDAHO

BIRD THE HILL CITY MARSH

Join us for an introductory tour of the latest Wildlife refuge in South Central Idaho, the Hill City Marsh. Recently created by a joint effort of the Idaho Fish and Game and other state and private groups, Hill City Marsh is an important migratory stopover for birds in the springtime. Participants are likely to see up close, more than 40 species of birds as well as other animals. Beginnings as well as experts are welcome. (1 session) \$25

Saturday, April 24

6 AM (all day) Hill City Marsh 0 Credit Sturges

COOKING

HOMEMADE PIZZA

Make pizza from scratch using white or whole wheat flour. Class will learn how to prepare traditional and creative fillings, hearty pizza sauce, and pesto and will discover the secret of making instant gourmet pizza by preparing ingredients in bulk. (2 sessions) \$15 plus \$10 materials fee payable at class.

Thursday, February 15

8:30-9:30 PM WRHS 0 Credit Lawrence

ARTS AND CRAFTS

JEWELRY MAKING

Using lost wax casting techniques, you will design, build, and finish at least one piece of gold or silver jewelry. Bob Podman, a professional jeweler, for 20 years, will guide students through the process of basic waxworking, filing, sanding, buffing, sizing, and sawing precious metals. This is a unique opportunity to work with a craftsman in the artist's own studio. Tools approximately \$10. Materials fee relative to project; minimum \$10. (4 sessions) \$65

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6

8:30-9:30 PM Haley 0 Credit Podman

219 S. Main

POTTERY WORKSHOP

Students will have an opportunity to explore methods and processes in clay sculpture. Wheel throwing and hand building methods including wedges, coil, and slab will be explored to create a personal statement in clay. Including relief design, slip decoration, glazing, and other decorative techniques will be covered. Materials fee relative to projects; minimum \$10.

(8 sessions) \$55

Monday, February 12

7:9-30 PM WRHS 0 Credit Scott

POTPOURI

GREAT DECISIONS '90

You are invited to take part in Great Decisions, the largest non-partisan study, discussion, and action program in the United States on Contemporary foreign policy issues. Topics for 1990 include U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe, U.S., Europe and Japan; Nicaragua and El Salvador; Vietnam, Cambodia and the U.S.; Third World Arms Bazaar; United Nations; Palestinian Question; and Global Warming and the Environment. Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. (8 sessions) \$45 or (4 sessions) \$25. Book required.

Monday and Wednesday, April 2

7:9 PM Community School 0 Credit Mabbatt

POETRY WRITING

Although emphasis will be placed on writing poetry in a variety of voices and genres, this is not a traditional workshop. Students will be primarily encouraged to expand their own abilities to use poetry as a means of carrying their creative development forward long after the scheduled classes have ended. The course promises to be of value, not only to novice poets, but to anyone interested in increasing their personal engagement with and use of language. (6 sessions) \$45

Thursday, February 15

7:30-9:30 PM WRHS 0 Credit Preston

ACADEMIC MINI-CASSIA

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

Basic accounting principles; journals, ledgers, controlling and subsidiary records will be covered. Emphasis on preparation and use of financial statements. \$160 plus book.

Section 10020.7502 ACCT 201
Wednesday, January 17
6:30-10 PM 4 Credits Sloan

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course is a continuation of Accounting 201 which covers partnerships, corporations, and manufacturing companies. Emphasis is on analysis and interpretation of financial information with tools such as ratio analysis, capital budgeting, cost-volume-profit behavior, and break-even analysis. \$160 plus book.

Section 10022.7501 ACCT 202
Thursday, January 18
6:30-10 PM 4 Credits Bond

DRAWING

An exploration of freehand drawing in various media with emphasis on proportion, perspective, light, shade, and composition. Includes to figure drawing. \$80

Section 10138.7501 ART 112
Tuesday, January 16
1-4 PM 2 Credits Youngman

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

A survey of business subject areas for both business and non-business students. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed.

Section 10030.7403 BA 101
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, January 15
7:30-8:20 AM 3 Credits Heiner

INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION SCIENCE

An introduction to computers used in the business environment, including the value of computerized information systems, a basic vocabulary used in communicating with systems and programming people, an introduction to sequential and direct-access file processing, teleprocessing, database and distributed processing systems, and stages of system development including analysis, design, and implementation. \$120 plus book

Section 10039.7501 BA 215
Thursday, January 18
3:30-6:30 PM 3 Credits Makings

PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT

A basic course in the concepts of management. Recruiting and selecting, training, evaluating, compensating, instructing, and motivating employees are covered. Emphasis is placed on those methods and techniques which result in maximum employee production while morale and cooperation are kept at a high level. \$120 plus book.

Section 10824.7501 BA 255
Tuesday, January 16
7-10 PM 3 Credits Heiner

MAN AND ENVIRONMENT

A consideration of scientific principles and their effects on environmental problems in today's society. Man's place and impact on these problems will be emphasized. Past, present, and future trends will be evaluated along with the possible impact of these trends on a local and global populace. \$160 plus book.

Section 10372.7501 BIO 120
Wednesday, January 17
7-10 PM 4 Credits Snider
BIO 120 LAB
Thursday 4:30-8:30 PM

INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts, the structure and organization of computer systems. This course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with equipment and concepts to the computer. Includes hands-on lab with popular application software. \$80 plus book.

Section 10222.7503 CS 101
Tuesday, January 16
9-11 AM 2 Credits Heiner

Section 10222.7501 CS 101
Tuesday, January 16
4:30-7 PM 2 Credits Dr. Parker

Section 10222.7502 CS 101
Wednesday, January 17
7-10 PM 2 Credits Dr. Parker

Section 10222.7504 CS 101
Tuesday and Thursday, May 8 to May 31
6:30-10 PM 2 Credits Heiner

INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAMMING: BASIC

An introductory course in computer programming using BASIC language. The student will become familiar with the interactive mode of BASIC and will write BASIC programs. \$120 plus book.

Section 10230.7501 CS 228
Monday, January 15
7-10 PM 3 Credits Miller

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MICRO)

Principles of governing production, price relationships and income distribution, and their application to selected problems. \$120 plus book.

Section 10078.7503 ECON 202
Monday, January 15
7-10 PM 3 Credits Heiner

FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

An introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy. \$120 plus book.

Section 10498.7501 ED 201
Monday, January 15
4-6:30 PM 3 Credits Leo

AIDE EXPERIENCE

The student will be assigned to classrooms at various levels, pre-school through adult. Seminar meetings will be included. Graded pass or failed. \$40

Section 10677.7501 ED 203
Tuesday, January 16
10 AM-12:45 PM 1 Credit Dr. Leo

MAINSTREAMING AND MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION

This course is designed to acquaint education majors with information related to teaching exceptional students in the regular classroom. It should also assist students in gaining an appreciation of the individual differences of students regardless of race, sex, or national origins. \$80 plus book.

Section 10679.7501 ED 204
Tuesday, January 16
10 AM-12:45 PM 2 Credits Dr. Leo

ENGLISH TESTING

Students will be assigned to English 020 or English 101 on the basis of their asset scores alone. On the first night of class, the instructor will request a writing sample to verify the student's class placement.

DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH

A study of the basic concepts of standard English in essay composition with emphasis on grammar and the mechanics of sentence construction and paragraph development. \$120 plus book.

Section 10089.7503 ENG 020
Monday, January 15
7-10 PM 3 Credits Crane

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and methods of research. \$120 plus book.

Section 10604.7506 ENG 101
Tuesday, January 16
4-15:00 PM 3 Credits Sloan
(This class will be taught on computers)

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. \$120 plus book

Section 10091.7511 ENG 102
Wednesday, January 17
7-10 PM 3 Credits Sloan

WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE

A study of masterworks of literature from the western world, from the ancient world to neoclassicism.

Section 10714.7502 ENG 255
Monday, January 15
4:15-6:50 PM 3 Credits Crane

WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY

A survey of major world regions as bound together by environment, economics, culture, and politics, includes consideration of world resource patterns and problems. \$120 plus book

Section 10470.7501 GEOG 105
Tuesday, January 16
4:15-6:50 PM 3 Credits Powers

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes. \$120 plus book.

Section 10476.7501 HIST 102
Tuesday, January 18
4:15-6:50 PM 3 Credits Dr. Gentry

ENGINEERING MEASUREMENTS

Theory and practice of plan surveying, types and distribution of errors, use of surveying instruments, planning and advanced surveying concepts. \$160.00

Section 10322.7502 ENGR 241
Saturday, January 20 to May 12
9-10 AM 4 Credits Miller

BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first degree equations of one variable, formula evaluation, and radical expressions. \$120 plus book.

Section 10242.7502 MATH 010
Monday, January 15
4:15-6:50 PM 3 Credits Miller

INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Linear equations and inequalities; exponents and radicals, first and second equations of two variables, linear analytic geometry, functions, systems of equations; relations and graphs of inequalities. \$160 plus book.

Section 10243.7501 MATH 020
Tuesday, January 18
4-7 PM 4 Credits Lewin

A CULTURAL APPROACH TO MATHEMATICS

Designed for liberal arts students. The course provides an opportunity to acquire an appreciation of the nature of mathematics and its relation to other aspects of our culture. The humanistic aspect of mathematics is emphasized to help cultivate creativity and abstract thought processes that are rigorous but not rigid. \$120 plus book.

Section 10244.7501 MATH 102
Tuesday, January 16
7:30-9 PM 3 Credits Lewin

Section 10244.7502 MATH 102
Wednesday, January 17
4:15-6:50 PM 3 Credits Lewin

MATH FOR TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10 relations, functions; the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability and logic statistics. \$120 plus book.

Section 10918.7501 MATH 135
Wednesday, January 17
7-10 PM 3 Credits Lewin

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations. \$120 plus book.

Section 10620.7507 MATH 140
Tuesday, January 18
7-10 PM 3 Credits Miller

BOWLING

Instruction and participation in fundamentals of bowling to the student's recreational pleasure. \$40 plus \$25 for bowling fee.

Section 10290.7502 PE 101
Wednesday, January 17 for 11 weeks
4:30-6 PM 1 Credit Chappel

BEGINNING KARATE

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of karate. \$40

Section 10306.7501 PE 123
Tuesday and Thursday, January 18
7-8 PM 1 Credit Gabbert

FIRST AID & CPR

This first aid and emergency care course is designed to meet the needs of individuals and groups who are in a position to provide first aid frequently. The course provides the essential knowledge and skills required by individuals interested in advanced rescue work. The American Red Cross Certificate is issued to students successfully completing the course.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is included in this course. \$80 plus book.

Section 10322.7503 PE 150
Tuesday, January 16 for 11 weeks
7-10 PM 2 Credits Edwards

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

This course covers a wide variety of health concepts which the student can use to improve his/her personal lifestyle. The course is concerned with nutrition, degenerative diseases, stress management, and other pertinent health topics. \$80 plus book.

Section 10324.7501 PE 155
Monday, January 15 for 11 weeks
7-10 PM 2 Credits Wright

POLITICAL SCIENCE

A basic course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of the national government. Many aspects of American government are introduced and discussed in a way that will make the study of government more a part of the student's world. \$120 plus book.

Section 10483.7501 POL-SCI-101
Thursday, January 18
7-10 PM 3 Credits Quinn

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. \$120 plus book.

Section 10488.7507 PSYCH 101
Thursday, January 19
4:15-8:50 PM 3 Credits Bagwell

CHILD & ADOLESCENT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

From conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. \$120 plus book.

Section 11179.7501 PSYCH 201
Thursday, January 19
7-10 PM 3 Credits Bagwell

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Examines some of the primary forms of deviance and social disorganization which face our society at the present time. Emphasizes the problems which face American society in particular, including crime, alcoholism, problems of the elderly, racial prejudice, over-urbanization and others. In the discussion of a specific problem there will be an attempt to examine basic causes, ultimate effects on both individual and society, and possible solutions. \$120 plus book.

Section 10486.7501 SOC 102
Wednesday, January 17
7-10 PM 3 Credits Speyer

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL WORK

A survey of the field of social welfare; history of the development of social services in Europe and the U.S.; analysis of the need for social service in contemporary American society; social work functions and career opportunities. \$120 plus book.

Section 10498.7501 SOC 201
Monday, January 15
7-10 PM 3 Credits Null

MATH CONCEPTS

Designed to improve a student's arithmetic skills. Whole number operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this course. \$80 plus book.

Section 10504.7501 SS 009
Monday, January 15
7-9 PM 2 Credits Mirade

BASIC ENGLISH

This course is designed to develop and reinforce understanding of basic English grammar skills including punctuation, capitalization, pronoun usage, irregular verbs, parts of speech, fragments, compound sentences, complex sentences, and subject-verb agreement. \$80 plus book.

Section 10506.7506 SS 011
Tuesday, January 16
7-9 PM 2 Credits Baker

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

Provides overall picture of business operation; includes analysis of specialized fields within business organization; identifies role of business in modern society. \$120 plus book.

Section 10284.7501 BA 101
3 Credits
Independent Study/VCR Tapes Shopbell

APPLIED EDUCATION

Applied principles of education in the fields of practice teaching; teacher aide, playground director or other related areas.

Section 10621.7501 ED 202
1-4 Credits Keith

SELF-MANAGEMENT

An individualized course utilizing an effective self-management by objective program covering all the important elements of setting and achieving goals on schedule. Using thirteen audio cassette self-training tapes, Earle Nightingale presents the most advanced ideas of the world's greatest thinkers and achievers to guide students in every part of their lives. \$40

Section 50088.7502 MM 164
Independent Study
1 Credit Anderson



SUCCESS-AND-MOTIVATIONAL

An individualized course utilizing audio cassettes to learn techniques of personal motivation that can lead to successful living. Learn how to increase your personal productivity. Learn about time organization, effective problem solving, decision making, personal goal setting.

\$40
 Section 50087.7502
 Independent Study
 1 Credit
 MM 165
 Anderson

**PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
 COMPUTERS**

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

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in IBM or Leading Edge software applications for business and home use, including hands on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10769.7518 PSCE 101
 Monday, January 15 to February 12
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

Section 10769.7522 PSCE 101
 Monday, February 28 to March 26
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

Section 10769.7519 PSCE 101
 Tuesday, February 20 to March 20
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

Section 10769.7520 PSCE 101
 Thursday, January 18 to February 18
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

Section 10769.7523 PSCE 101
 Thursday, February 22 to March 22
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

Section 10769.7521 PSCE 101
 Saturday, January 20 to February 17
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL 1

Topics of this popular software course will include Lotus 1-2-3, spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$62

Section 10771.7508 PSCE 111
 Tuesday, February 20 to March 20
 4:30-7 PM 1 Credit Parker

**WORD PERFECT LEVEL I
 WORD PROCESSING 5.0**

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$69

Section 10775.7506 PSCE 144
 Thursday, January 18 to February 15
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

Section 10775.7506 PSCE 144
 Tuesday, January 16 to February 13
 4-7 PM 1 Credit Parker

**WORD PERFECT LEVEL II
 WORD PROCESSING 5.0**

Continued instruction to practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, and other advanced features will be included. Students should have completed Word Perfect Level I class. \$69

Section 10776.7508 PSCE 145
 Thursday, February 22 to March 22
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

DOS LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes basic history of DOS on its role in the computer system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. (15 hours-5 sessions) \$49

Section 10819.7504 PSCE 156
 Saturday, February 24 to March 24
 7-10 PM 1 Credit Parker

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

**ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP
 1st and 2nd Year**

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, trade math. \$155 plus book.

Section 80181.7502 APEL 018
 Tuesday and Thursday
 6:30-9 PM 2 Credits Larson

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, meter circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, bussesways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals, metering, and special occupancies. \$155 plus book.

Section 80182.7502 APEL 022
 Tuesday and Thursday
 8:30-9:30 PM 2 Credits Larson

**HOME ECONOMICS
 FOOD SERVICE WORKER
 LEVEL I**

Provides a broad understanding of the basic principles of nutrition and some of the issues and controversies surrounding this body of knowledge. Also contains information necessary to evaluate the many claims about nutrition that appear in print and the media. It will identify the essential nutrients, recommended daily allowances, and dietary guidelines as well as describe the role of the health practitioner in promoting optimal nutrition and preventing or alleviating problems related to nutrition throughout the life cycle. \$80 plus book.

Section 80211.7502
 Monday, January 15
 3:5-3:30 PM 0 Credit Paor

**SPECIAL CLASSES
 GREAT DECISIONS 1990**

By the Foreign Policy Association of the United States "Great Decisions" offers you an opportunity to influence the kind of world it will be. You are invited to take in GREAT DECISIONS 1990, the largest nonpartisan study, discussion and action program in the United States on contemporary foreign policy issues. This 8 weeks program will cover the following topics:

1. U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe: End of an Era?
2. U.S., Europe and Japan: Global Economy in Transition?
3. Nicaragua and El Salvador: War or Peace in Central America?
4. Vietnam Cambodia and the U.S.: Return Engagement?
5. Third World Arms Bazaar: Disaster for Sale?
6. United Nations: New Life for an Aging Institution?
7. Palestinian Question: Is There A Solution?
8. Global Warming and the Environmental Forecast: Disaster?

\$10.00 per book, \$24 for the class or \$4 per class.
 Thursday, February 15 to March 29
 7-9 PM C.S.I. Center

**C.S.I. ADVISING-IN-THE
 MINI-CASSIA CENTER, JANUARY 9**
 6-8 PM

ENRICHMENT

MINI-CASSIA

The CSI Mini-Cassia Center is located at 1458 Overland Avenue, Burley, ID across the street from the Burley Courthouse.
Telephone: 678-1400 — Office Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CLASSES FOR KIDS

GYMNASTICS

Let our professional instructors help your child to explore the world of tumbling. Our instructors are Susan Frazier, former owner and gymnastic instructor of her own local studio, Julie Fox, who has been an instructor for over 13 years, and Wendy Landrum, each who have taken training courses, workshops, and special skill training to provide the newest up to date information available. The CSI goal is to provide the safest, most fun, individualized program in the Mini-Cassia area. The program will help develop balance, coordination, and agility while stressing safe techniques. Boys and girls ages 3 and older are welcome! Classes are divided according to pre-school, beginner, older beginner, novice, intermediate, and advanced skill levels. For Boys Only classes are also being offered. New and improved bars, beam, and vaulting equipment is now at the Mini-Cassia Center allowing students the opportunity to learn specialty exercises on equipment in addition to regular floor exercises. All classes are held with a maximum of 10 students per class to insure individual instruction. Classes are held at Big Valley School in Rupert, Paul Elementary School and at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. Students must pre-register at the Mini-Cassia Center and each child must bring a social security number for registration purposes.

Classes are held continuously throughout the year and register on a monthly basis. The monthly registration fee is \$15 for the first child, and then 20 percent off for each additional child enrolled from the same family. A 10 percent discount will also be given for persons paying at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center or by mailing in the monthly fee to the Center before the first of each month.

All students must pre-register before attending class. Additional classes will be added to accommodate more students if necessary.

MONDAYS starting January 8th

Section 90229.7504
Wendy Landrum, Instructor
Paul Elementary School
3:30-4:30 PM Beginner
4:30-5:30 PM Novice

TUESDAYS starting January 9th

Section 90229.7503
Susan Frazier, Instructor
Big Valley School in Rupert
3:30-4:30 PM Beginner
4:30-5:15 PM Pre-School
5:30-6:30 PM Intermediate
6:30-7:30 PM Beginner/Novice

WEDNESDAYS starting January 10th

Section 90229.7502
Susan Frazier, Instructor
Mini-Cassia Center in Burley
3:30-4:30 PM Novice
4:30-5:30 PM Beginning
5:30-6:30 PM Intermediate
6:30-7:30 PM For Boys Only

Section 90229.7501

Julie Fox, Instructor
Big Valley School in Rupert
5:30-6:30 PM Pre-School/Beginner
6:30-7:30 PM Older Beginner/Novice

THURSDAYS starting January 11th

Section 90229.7505
Julie Fox, Instructor
Mini-Cassia Center in Burley
5:15-6:00 PM Pre-School
6:00-7:00 PM Beginner
7:00-8:00 PM Older Beginner/Novice

COMPUTER CLASSES

BASIC COMPUTER

Designed for individuals with little or no working knowledge of computers. The course will cover software and hardware for applications in the home, education, and business field. Includes hands-on work on computers. Special graphics will be explored using BASIC and DOS commands. Maximum enrollment limited to 20. \$40.00 registration fee/six week class.

Section 90238.7505

Tuesday, January 16
Section 90238.7504
Monday, April 2
Minico High School
7-10 PM
John Eilers
0 Credit

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

This course is designed to expose participants to a wide range of applications such as word processing, data base management and spread sheets for home and business usage. Previous computer experience or Basic Computer class encouraged. The class gives hands-on exposure to Appleworks program. Maximum enrollment limited to 20. \$40.00 registration fee/six week class.

Section 90214.7501

Tuesday, March 13
Minico High School
7-10 PM
John Eilers
0 Credit

GENERAL COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

Hands-on approach to learning computer concepts while utilizing Microsoft Works on IBM computers. This class will expose beginning students to computer terminology, word processing, data base, and spreadsheets. No previous experience is necessary. Perfect for the person wanting more information before purchasing a computer or having just purchased a computer and need general operation information. \$40.00 registration fee/six weeks

Section 90238.7506

Monday, February 5
Burley High School
7-9 PM
Steve Floyd
0 Credit

SELF DEFENSE

TAI KUNG FU

The emphasis of martial arts is self-defense and perfection of techniques—the original intent of any true martial arts. Self-defense training will take into consideration the various methods of attack and defense including attacks from the rear, side, and defense against grabs and holds. \$10 (ages 6-12) \$13 (ages 12-16) \$15 (adults) Monthly registration fee due the first week of every month. Student must obtain a receipt monthly from the CSI Mini-Cassia Center to continue participation. Instructor is Tom Gabbert, Black Belt.

Section 90080.7501

Thursdays starting January 4th
Big Valley School in Rupert
5:30-6:30 PM

Section 90080.7502

Tuesdays and Thursdays starting January 2nd
Mountain View School in Burley
7-8 PM

DANCE

Jazz, Clogging, Tap, Creative Movement, Modern Dance, Ballet, and Combination classes will be instructed by Kimberly Walton, Wendy Landrum, and Susan Frazier. Performances will be scheduled, however, extra cost for the costumes will be kept to a minimum. Classes are held continuously throughout the school year and register on a monthly basis. The registration fee is \$10 per class and is due the first week of every month. Students must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center and each child must bring a social security number for registration purposes.

TUESDAYS starting January 9th

Section 90199.7503
Kim Walton, Instructor
Hayburn Elementary School
3:30-4:30 PM Jazz
4:30-5:15 PM Pre-School Creative Movement
5:30-6:30 PM Jazz

WEDNESDAYS starting January 10th

Section 90199.7502
Wendy Landrum, Instructor
Paul Elementary School
3:30-4:30 PM Beginning Clogging
4:30-5:30 PM Clogging Level I
5:30-6:30 PM Jazz

THURSDAYS starting January 11th

Section 90199.7505
Susan Frazier, Instructor
Dworshak School in Burley
3:30-4:30 PM Beginning Clogging
4:30-5:30 PM Jazz/Ballet Ages 8-11

Section 90199.7504

Kim Walton, Instructor
Big Valley School in Rupert
3:00-3:45 PM Pre-School Creative Movement
3:45-4:45 PM Modern Dance
5:00-6:00 PM Jazz

Section 90199.7501

Wendy Landrum, Instructor
Big Valley School in Rupert
3:15-4:15 PM Beginning Clogging
4:15-5:15 PM Clogging Level I

BUSINESS CLASSES**ELECTRONIC OFFICE PROCEDURES**

This course is designed to give students a basic exposure to the use of computers in office situations. Designed to cover typical office practices such as word processing, data base, spreadsheet, and communication applications using an integrated software package. It will also cover job search, interview, and resume writing. \$50.00 registration fee/eight weeks
Section 90265.7501

Thursday, January 18
TBA
0 Credit

6-8 PM
Don Bedke

BEGINNING TYPING/KEYBOARD

Designed for the beginning typist and computer terminal operator. Introduces the student to efficient and practical keyboard experience emphasizing business as well as personal typing formats. Learn the keyboard by touch; correct techniques to build speed and accuracy. High School and Junior High students who want typing, but don't need credit are welcome. \$25.00 registration plus book/six weeks

Section 90130.7504
Tuesday, January 16
Burley Jr. High School
0 Credit

6:30-8 PM
Don Bedke

REFRESHER TYPING

Has it been awhile since you typed? This typing course will help you renew and improve your typing skills for the office or home. You will learn to type by touch, improve your speed and accuracy, and become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal/business letters and reports. \$25.00 registration plus book/six weeks

Section 90190.7505
Tuesday, January 16
Burley Jr. High
0 Credit

8-9:30 PM
Don Bedke

BEGINNING BOOKKEEPING

This course is designed to help you understand the basic principles of accounting. The text material and problems should give you the knowledge to keep your personal records. Also, it should provide the skills required for initial employment as a bookkeeper. This course will also provide the foundation needed for advanced study. \$40.00 registration plus book/eight weeks

Section 90343.7501
Thursday, January 18
TBA
0 Credit

6-10 PM
Don Bedke

SPEEDWRITING

Learn to write efficiently for dictation and note taking using alphabetic shorthand. Designed to give the student quicker response for taking notes for the office or classroom. Excellent preparation course for college bound students. \$30.00 registration plus book/six weeks

Section 90249.7502
Wednesday, January 17
West Minico Jr. High
0 Credit

7-9 PM
Jesse Hauer

FITNESS FOR ANONYE

Classes are a mixture of heart monitored low-impact aerobics with toning and stretching included to give you more energy and a better outlook on life. All ages are welcomed and we stress "you work at your own rate." Our instructors are trained to give professional exercise instruction safely. Learn to release tension, tone muscles, strengthen your heart, improve coordination and endurance in a friendly supervised atmosphere. Classes are continuous and register the first week of each month. New persons may join anytime! Students must register at the Mini-Cassia Center each month and take a receipt back to the class in order to participate.

Registration fees are:
\$15 monthly fee

Take as many classes as you want, whenever, wherever, enabling a variety of different classes. Classes must have a minimum of six students registered by the end of the first week each month to continue.

EASY FITNESS

Easy exercise for those who haven't exercised in awhile or want to take things slowly. Class includes warm-up, stretching, toning and aerobic segment for an overall program. Emphasis on placed on proper breathing, relaxation, and listening to your body.

Section 90192.7503
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY starting January 3rd
Mountain View School in Burley 4-5 PM

WATER FITNESS

Enjoy a refreshing and invigorating exercise activity in the water! Water helps cushion impact thereby reducing the stress to joints and muscles of the body. Exercising in the water has a sterilizing effect; plus the water resistance is like comfortable weightlifting. It will tone your muscles and build your endurance.

Section 90188.7501
TUESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY starting January 2nd
Racquetball Club 5:45-6:30 PM

EASY FITNESS

This class is designed for the older first time exerciser wanting to increase fitness, decrease heart disease and blood pressure. Class will include 40 minutes of exercise and nutrition education. Instructors will modify the program to fit individual needs. \$10.00 per month for ages 60 and older.

Section 90192.7502
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY starting January 3rd
Racquetball Club 10:10-12:45 AM

HAPPY MEDIUM

Get into shape the fun way with exercise set to music. Lively dance routines with new choreography changed regularly for variety. Three levels of intensity are demonstrated during each class. Participants are encouraged to work at their own pace.

Section 90192.7501
MONDAY-TUESDAY-THURSDAY starting January 2nd
Memorial School in Rupert 5:30-6:30 PM
Nancy Stark, Instructor

MENS RECREATIONAL EXERCISE

This is not a class of instruction. Men enjoy a friendly game of basketball while getting in shape. A new class intended for graveyard workers is also being started this semester. This provides a facility for the community to workout on a regular basis at a reasonable rate of \$8.00 per month.

Section 90069.7501
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY starting January 3rd
East Minico Jr. High in Rupert 6-7 AM

Section 90066.7502
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY starting January 2nd
West Minico Jr. High 10-11 PM
on Burley/Paid Highway

HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

Can you imagine how good you would feel if you reached your ideal weight without struggling or feeling deprived? Learn to change your relationship to food. Hypnosis is a very effective method of tapping your inner resources so you can satisfy your appetite while pursuing a weight goal. It also raises confidence and self-esteem. Techniques of stress reduction, behavior modification and self-hypnosis will be used to enable you to become the person you really want to be. \$35 (1 session)

Section 90326.7503
Wednesday February 7
Burley Jr. High 7-9:30 PM
0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

STOP SMOKING WITH HYPNOSIS

Gain control of your life. Join the thousands who have successfully stopped smoking permanently. You will find out why will power does not work, what keeps you addicted, and how you rationalize your habit. Applying the powerful modality of hypnosis, you will become aware of how good it feels to become free, to grow and start a new life. \$35 (1 session)

Section 90325.7501
Thursday, March 15
Burley Jr. High 7-9:30 PM
0 Credit D. Spencer, C.M.H.

ACTIVE PARENTING

The Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team and CSI is offering an innovative video-based program designed to enhance child/parent relationships. Recognize and learn to resolve your own questions about responsibility, power, cooperation, love, unity, health, and happiness surrounding your children in a relaxed peer group setting. This course is a video based and group discussion program, exemplifying all aspects of child or teenage problems. Raising a child is the most important job you will have in your lifetime and many have little or no training. Learn that you are not alone and that you are not the only parent struggling with parenting. \$15 per couple or \$10 single plus books (six weeks)

Section 90031.7501
Thursday, February 1st
Burley Jr. High 7-9 PM
0 Credit Dan Dickson

ANTIQUES-FURNITURE

Brighten and individualize your home; while looking toward the future value of your antiques and collectibles. Learn how to search for the beautiful objects of yesteryear. This is an introduction to antiques, what makes them antiques, how to identify and research, and care and restoration of antiques. You will gain an appreciation of the history and workmanship involved in antiques. \$25 (six sessions)

Section 90341.7502

Tuesday, January 18
West Milico Jr. High
0 Credit

7:9 PM

Fred Van Englen

GARDENING**HOME LANDSCAPING PLANNING**

This course will give you an overall view of landscape design. For homeowners that would like to landscape their own yards or for the person wanting a better understanding before hiring a professional landscaper. This course will cover the reasons for development of site, plans, elements, plant materials, accents, identification, techniques and landscape maintenance. \$30.00 registration fee/8 weeks

Section 90011.7503

Wednesday, February 7
West Milico Jr. High Paul
0 Credit

7:9 PM

Rob South

ORGANIC GARDENING

Are you concerned about present contamination of food with chemicals such as Alar, Dimek, and cyanid? This course outlines the insects and plants which are sprayed, the chemical used, as well as sensible, affordable, and available alternatives. Grow more vegetables than you ever thought possible on less land us-

ing bio-dynamic-intensive methods. \$10 (two sessions)

Section 90334.7502

Thursday, February 8
Burlay Jr. High
0 Credit

7:9 PM

Rob South

NATURAL BASKETRY

Using natural materials, you will learn techniques to weave a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of pocket, bread, or wire basket. \$10 (one session) plus materials.

Section 90222.7508

Saturday, February 23
Mini-Cassia Center
0 Credit

9 AM-1 PM

Janie Mack

SPECIAL INTERESTS**DOG OBEDIENCE**

(Ages 9 through Adult)

Separate classes will be held for beginner and intermediate dogs. The student will learn how to train their dog in basic commands which include: heeling with an automatic sit, sit/stay, down/stay, coming when called and stand for examination. Train your dog to become an enjoyable, responsive companion. All vaccinations must be current. Do not bring your dog to the first class. \$27.00 registration fee/10 weeks

Section 90228.7504

Saturday, February 3

Mini-Cassia Center

0 Credit

9 AM

Virginia Hansen

WESTERN SWING DANCE

"Grab your partner," and come kick up your heels and learn to enjoy dancing with your partner. You will learn to dance the Western Swing, the Two-Step, the Cotton-Eyed-Joe, and the

Country Waltz. Class limit 20 couples. \$30.00 per couple or \$15 per single registration fee/five sessions

Section 90016.7504

Friday, January 19

West Milico Jr. High Paul

0 Credit

7:30-9 PM

Kim Walton

WOODWORKING

You will develop basic skills required to work successfully with wood while building your own project. You will receive instruction in the use of hand and power tools commonly used in the art of creative woodworking. Learn how to use wood creatively to build, repair, or refinish a project. \$30.00 registration plus materials/six sessions

Section 90058.7503

Tuesday, January 30

West Milico Jr. High Paul

0 Credit

7:9 PM

Shannon Brown

BEGINNING CLOGGING FOR ADULTS

A popular American Folk Dance combining Indian Buck Dancing and English Clog Dancing with a tap-western influence. \$30 per couple or \$15 per single/five sessions

Section 90298.7501

Thursday, January 18

West Milico Jr. High Paul

0 Credit

7:30-9 PM

Wendy Landrum

BEGINNING TAP FOR ADULTS

Introduce yourself to the fascinating rhythms of tap dancing. We will cover basic steps and a routine to great jazz music. Great way to exercise while learning new dance steps. \$15 (five sessions)

Section 90017.7501

Tuesday, January 23

Hayburn Elementary School

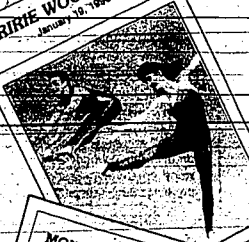
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6:30-7:30 PM

Kim Walton



RIRIE WOODBURY
January 10, 1990



MONTANA REPERTORY
February 26, 1990

STORIES FROM THE BIG SKY

BYU INTERNATIONAL DANCERS
March 31, 1990



SPOKANE FALLS BRASS BAND
May 24, 1990



MUSIC FEST '90
June 29, 1990

Annual Summer Dance Workshop
August 4, 1990

ARTS ON TOUR

presented by
The College of Southern Idaho, The Magic Valley Arts Council and KMYT CHANNEL 11

1989-1990
SEASON

Tickets

Concert	Individual Tickets	
	GENERAL	12 & UNDER 65 & OLDER
Ririe Woodbury	7.50	5.00
Montana Repertory	7.50	5.00
BYU International Dancers	7.50	5.00
Spokane Falls Brass Band	7.50	5.00
Music Fest	5.00	3.50
Dance Camp	5.00	3.50

Tickets available at 30 days in advance; CSI's Continuing Education Office; Jodi's Bookstore, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, The CSI Outreach Centers in Wendell, Butley, and Halley, Mr. Florist in Jerome, Sav-Mar Drug in Bluff.

DONT DELAY! Tear off and return slip below with check payable to College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. For more information call Office of Continuing Education at CSI, phone 731-0269.

YES, Please send my ticket for _____ Performance _____

Name _____ Home Phone _____

Mailing Address _____ Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

No. of tickets: _____ General _____ Student/Center _____ Amount _____

Tickets will be mailed 1

Partial funding for the Arts on Tour programs has been made through Idaho Commission on the Arts and WESTAR (Western States Arts Federation).

ACADEMIC NORTH SIDE CENTER

at Wendell High School
350 East Main Street
Wendell, Idaho

Telephone: 536-2600

Registrations for North Side classes will be accepted beginning January 2, 1990.

Credit classes: register at the North Side Center, or January 10, 11 and 12 at the C.S.I. Records Office, 2nd floor of the Taylor Administration Building.

BUSINESS

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course introduces the basic accounting principles, with emphasis on preparation and use of financial statements. The course will cover various journals, general and subsidiary ledgers; adjusting, closing, and reversing entries. \$160.00 plus books.

Section 10020.7501 ACCT 201
Monday, January 15 to May 7
8:30-10 PM 4 Credits Bond
Wendell H.S. Room 40

ENGLISH/FOREIGN LANGUAGES

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$120.00 plus books.

Section 10090.7501 ENG 101
Thursday, January 18 to May 10
7-10 PM 3 Credits Sloan
Gooding (ISSDB) Multipurpose Room

ELEMENTARY SPANISH

A continuation of SPAN 101. *** Prerequisite: SPAN 101 or one year of high school Spanish. \$160.00 plus books.

Section 10125.7501 SPAN 102
Monday & Wednesday, January 15 to May 9
7-9 PM 4 Credits Jensen
Wendell H.S. Room 22

FINE ARTS

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication, with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Extemporaneous classroom speaking with constructive criticism of performance. Recommended for all students. \$80.00 plus books.

Section 10211.7501 SPCH 101
Tuesday, January 16 to May 8
6-8 PM 2 Credits Bowler
Wendell H.S. Room 22

MUSIC APPRECIATION

A non-technical course designed to provide a basis for enjoyable listening through the discovery of stylistic differences between historical eras and the individual composers within the eras and through the awareness of the various performance media. This course is not open to music majors and minors. \$120.00 plus books.

Section 10186.7502 MUSIC 107
Thursday, January 18 to May 10
7-10 PM 3 Credits Nelson
Wendell H.S. Room 22

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first degree equations of one variable, formula evaluation, and radical expressions. If less than three credits are taken this semester, the student must complete the other credit(s) during a future semester before advancing to the next class. \$40.00 per credit plus book.

Section 10242.7501 MATH 010
Wednesday, January 17 to May 9
7-9:30 PM 1-3 Credit Malar
Wendell H.S. Room 20

SOCIAL SCIENCE

UNITED STATES HISTORY

This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. \$120.00 plus book.

Section 10477.7501 HIST 111
Monday, January 15 to May 7
6:30-9:30 PM 3 Credits Ballard
Gooding (ISSDB) Multipurpose Room

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. This includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. \$120.00 plus book.

Section 10488.7501 PSYCH 101
Tuesday, January 16 to May 8
6:30-9:30 PM 3 Credits Huzaker
Wendell H.S. Room 14

CHILD AND ADOLESCENT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

From conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. *** Prerequisite: PSYCH 101. \$120.00 plus books.

Section 11179.7502 PSYCH 201
Thursday, January 18 to May 10
6:30-9:30 PM 3 Credits Coyle
Wendell H.S. Room 12

FACES OF CULTURE

A visually exciting telecourse on Introductory cultural anthropology. The course features dramatic and unique film footage from around the world, embracing cultures from all continents, highlighting major lifestyles, and illustrating human adaptation to environment from the beginning of the human species to the present. The 26 half-hour segments reveal how every society is based on an integrated culture which satisfies human needs and facilitates survival. \$120.00 plus books.

Section 10823.7501 ANTHRO 102
Thursday, January 18 to April 12
6:45-7:45 AM 3 Credits Speyer
KAID Channel 4

GOVERNMENT BY CONSENT

An American government survey telecourse focusing on teaching students how to access their government. The course content marries political science instruction with examples of how students involve themselves in government. The course attempts to change students' perceptions of government as removed, larger than life process which seems inaccessible to most citizens. Interviews with political movers and shakers, mini-documentary segments showing how individuals are making a difference, and animation and graphics that vividly explain complex concepts and processes are used to enhance the immediacy and relevance of the course. \$120.00 plus books.

Section 10483.7505 POL SCI 101
Saturday, January 13 to April 7
9-10 AM 3 Credits Powers
KAID Channel 4

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

COMPUTERS

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

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class in general knowledge and operation of the computer, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$49.00 (5 sessions)

Section 10769.7501 PSCE 101
Monday, January 15 to February 12
3:30-8:30 PM 1 Credit Vining
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Limit 15

Section 10769.7506 PSCE 101
Wednesday, January 17 to February 14
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Lindsay
Hageman H.S. Limit 8

Section 10769.7502 PSCE 101
Wednesday, January 17 to February 14
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson
Gooding H.S. Room 49 Limit 12

Section 10769.7503 PSCE 101
Thursday, January 18 to February 15
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Limit 15

Section 10769.7505 PSCE 101
Monday, February 5 to March 5
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Sanil
Bliss H.S. Limit 10

Section 10769.7504 PSCE 101
Wednesday, February 21 to March 21
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson
Wendell H.S. Room 42 Limit 12

Section 10769.7507 PSCE 101
Thursday, April 19 to May 17
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Limit 15

LOTUS 1-2-3 LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$62.00 (5 sessions)

Section 10771.7502 PSCE 111
Tuesday, January 16 to February 13
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Allen
Wendell H.S. Room 42 Limit 12

Section 10771.7501 PSCE 111
Tuesday, April 12 to May 15
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson
Jerome H.S. Room 49 Limit 12

WORD PERFECT LEVEL I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 or previous computer experience. \$69.00 (6 sessions) — no class on March 26-30

Section 10775.7501 PSCE 144
Monday, February 26 to April 9
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Gibson
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Limit 15

Section 10775.7503 PSCE 144
Tuesday, February 27 to April 10
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Allen
Gooding H.S. Room 49 Limit 12

Section 10775.7502 PSCE 144
Thursday, April 12 to May 17
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Allen
Wendell H.S. Room 42 Limit 12

WORD PERFECT LEVEL II

Continued instruction in practical applications such as merging, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications and other advanced features. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 144 (Word Perfect Level I) or previous Word Perfect experience. \$69.00 (6 sessions)

Section 10776.7501 PSCE 145
Tuesday, April 17 to May 22
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Vining
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Limit 15

DOS LEVEL I

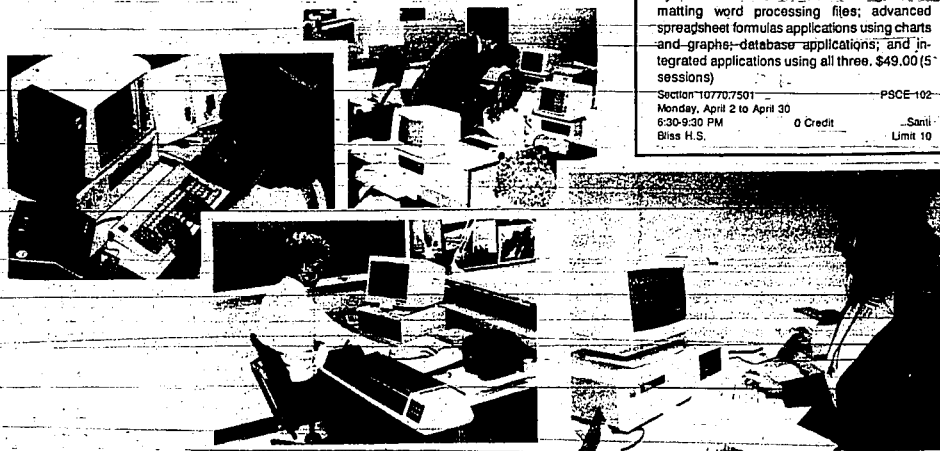
An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers, includes basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system; with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all DOS-based microcomputer users. ***Previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this course. \$49.00 (5 sessions)

Section 10819.7501 PSCE 156
Monday, January 15 to February 12
6:30-9:30 PM 1 Credit Vining
Jerome H.S. Room 132 Limit 15

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

This course is designed for students who previously completed the "Introduction to Computers" class in Bliss; Along with a review of "Microsoft Works" basic skills using the word processor, spreadsheet, and database; an in-depth investigation of this integrated software will be made. Topics covered by instructor Bob Sanil include editing and formatting word processing files; advanced spreadsheet formulas applications using charts and graphs; database applications; and integrated applications using all three. \$49.00 (5 sessions)

Section 10770.7501 PSCE 102
Monday, April 2 to April 30
6:30-9:30 PM 0 Credit Sanil
Bliss H.S. Limit 10



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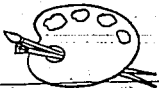
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Telephone: 536-2600

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ARTS



PHOTOGRAPHY

Get the most from your camera. This is an introductory class in basic camera and darkroom skills, including composition, developing, and enlarging. You must have your own 35mm camera—manual or automatic with manual override. Black and white film and lab materials (chemicals, paper, etc.) are included in the course fee. \$45.00 (8 sessions).

Section 8001.7501 AEAR 001
Tuesday, January 23 to March 13
5-8 PM 0 Credit Jones
Wendell H.S. Room 11 Limit 10

PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR

In this course you will study how water color works—how to mix water colors, and how shapes, spaces, line movement and color composition work together to make a pleasing, well-balanced painting. Intended for both beginning and intermediate students. \$50.00 (8 sessions).

Section 9017.7501 AEAR 007
Tuesday, January 23 to March 13
6:30-9:30 PM 0 Credit Mason
Wendell H.S. Library Limit 15

DANCE

WESTERN SWING

Grab your partner and come join us in learning the latest western dances—The Texas Two-Step, the Four-Step, the Shuffle, and the Waltz. The instructor is a member of the National Association of Country-Western Dance Teachers and has many years of experience in teaching dance. \$30.00 per couple—(5 sessions).

Section 90018.7501 AEDA 004
Friday, April 6 to May 4
7-8:30 PM 0 Credit Hecney/Carpenter
Gooding Elem. Gym Limit 15 couples



FINANCE PLANNING FOR YOUR CHILD'S COLLEGE EDUCATION



The number one worry of most people between the ages of 20 and 30 is if they will be able to provide a college education for their children. Educate yourself to a variety of investment options you can participate in while your children are growing up. Stocks, bonds, annuities, mutual funds, and C.D.'s will be discussed. \$5.00 (1 session)

Section 90169.7503 AEFI 099
Thursday, April 5
7-9:30 PM 0 Credit Claiborn/Saxton
Gooding (ISSDB) Room 15 Limit 25

FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR WOMEN

The state of your finances determines the quality of your life, just as your health determines the longevity of your life. Understand what investments work for different income levels and lifestyles. Build from what you have and aim for where you want to be. \$5.00 (1 session)

Section 90169.7504 AEFI 099
Thursday, April 12
7-9:30 PM 0 Credit Claiborn/Saxton
Wendell H.S. Room 20 Limit 25

HOBBY

DOG OBEDIENCE — BEGINNING



Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Learn to train your dog to be an enjoyable, responsive companion. Beginning dog obedience techniques will be taught. You will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 ft. leash (no chain leashes). All vaccinations must be current. All uncontrollable dogs must be muzzled at all times. This class is open to students 12 years old to adult. \$25.00 (6 sessions—no class March 28 or April 11)

Section 90028.7502 AEBH 004
Wednesday March 7 to May 9
7-8 PM 0 Credit Bohney
Gooding Fairgrounds Limit 15

FLOWER ARRANGING

Be ready when the spring blooms appear in your flower garden. Learn the various styles of floral arrangements, use of the color wheel in floral design, and selection and handling of garden variety flowers suitable for fresh arrangement. You will create two fresh arrangements, one silk arrangement and silk corsages and boutonnieres. You will need to bring wire cutters, and utility scissors or a pocketknife. All other materials are included in the course fee. \$35.00 (4 sessions)

Section 90140.7502 AEBH 007
Wednesday February 28 to March 21
7-9 PM 0 Credit Tomnant
Gooding (ISSDB) Dining Hall Limit 15

The three Natural Basketry classes may be taken in any order.

NATURAL BASKETRY COURSE 1

Create a natural work of art with your own hands. Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of a pocket basket, a bread basket or a wine basket. Materials for your basket may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. (Materials cost \$5.00 to \$15.00, depending on the basket you choose to make). \$16.00 plus materials. (1 session)

Section 90282.7505 AEBH 099
Saturday, February 10
9 AM-1 PM 0 Credit Mack
Gooding (ISSDB) Dining Hall Limit 15

NATURAL BASKETRY COURSE 2

Create a natural work of art with your own hands. Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of a colonial basket, a wine basket or a fruit basket. Materials for your basket may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. (Materials cost \$6.00 to \$20.00, depending on the basket you choose to make). \$16.00 plus materials. (1 session)

Section 90282.7506 AEBH 099
Saturday, March 10
9 AM-1 PM 0 Credit Mack
Wendell H.S. Room 11 Limit 15

NATURAL BASKETRY— COURSE 3

Create a natural work of art with your own hands. Using natural materials, you will learn techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. You may weave your choice of a berry basket, a homestead basket or a market basket. Materials for your basket may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. (Materials cost \$6.00 to \$20.00, depending on the basket you choose to make). \$16.00 plus materials. (1 session)

Section 90282.7507

Saturday, April 21

9 AM-1 PM

Gooding (ISSDB) Dining Hall

0 Credit

AEHB 099

Make

Limit 15



HOMEMAKING

STIR FRY AND WOK COOKING

Dig out that wok (or electric skillet) that you have in your cupboard but seldom use. Introduce yourself to stir frying! Stir frying foods in your wok allows the foods to retain their color and crispness, as well as their vitamins and minerals. In this class you will learn to select and prepare meats, vegetables, and seasonings appropriate for wok cooking, and you'll make a variety of stir-fried dishes. \$20.00 plus food. (The cost of the food will be divided among the students and paid to the instructor.) (4 sessions)

Section 90184.7501

Thursday, February 22 to March 15

7-9 PM

Wendell H.S. Room 33

AEHE 010

Surplus

Limit 20

Section 90184.7504

Monday, February 26 to March 19

7-9 PM

Wendell H.S. Room 33

AEHE 010

Surplus

Limit 20

PASTRY SPECIALTIES

Introduce yourself to pastry recipes that can be used for special people for special occasions. These recipes are bound to please; the palate and make that special someone feel welcomed. Rich-cream-puffs-and-eclairs, creamy cheesecakes, tortes, and a few quick cake recipes make this course a must for dessert lovers. \$20.00 plus food. (The cost of the food will be divided among the students and paid to the instructor.) (4 sessions)

Section 90184.7502

Thursday, April 5 to April 26

7-9 PM

Wendell H.S. Room 33

AEHE 010

Surplus

Limit 15

LANGUAGES

SIGN LANGUAGE — BEGINNING

Sign language is a fascinating method of communication. Learn Pidgin Signed English; the most common form of signing between deaf and hearing adults. \$35.00 plus book. (12 sessions)

Section 90022.7502

Tuesday & Thursday, February 6 to March 15

7:00-9:00 PM

Gooding (ISSDB) Room 19

AELG 002

Andrew

Limit 20



STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH

If "adios" is the extent of your Spanish vocabulary, but you have a desire to learn more, this is the class for you. You will gain selected skills in the use of Spanish and a degree of confidence in the use of these skills.

By the end of the course you should feel comfortable with the language and have a desire to continue its study. \$25.00 (6 sessions)

Section 90023.7501

Monday and Wednesday, March 5 to March 21

7:00-9:00 PM

Gooding H.S. Room 26

AELG 004

Hoeklander

Limit 12



MISCELLANEOUS

REFRESHER TYPING

Has it been a while since you tickled a typewriter keyboard with your fingertips? This refresher course will help you renew and improve your typing skills for the office or home. You will be building speed and accuracy at each session, and will learn styles and correct forms of letters, vertical and horizontal centering, outline and manuscript formats, and tabulation-typing and centering. You should already be familiar with the keyboard, and have taken a typing class at some time in the past. \$25.00 (6 sessions—no class March 26)

Section 90130.7503

Monday, March 5 to April 30

7-9 PM

Gooding H.S. Room 49

AEMS 017

France

Limit 15

THE CROWNING TOUCH

Attention moms and girls age 12 and up! Now is the time to educate yourself in areas that will help you create your own personalized style. Learning to skillfully project your image can change your life. Whether you are super-mom, super chic or super-achiever, this class can help you in developing a super rewarding style. Your coloring, figure, and wardrobe needs will be evaluated. You will learn how to select practical styles, lines, colors and textures to conquer your figure challenges and to enhance your look for any occasion. Instructed by Shellie Lard, a licensed cosmetologist and certified color and image consultant with 13 year's experience. BRING A SACK LUNCH TO CLASS. \$10.00 (1 session)

Section 90153.7501

Saturday, April 7

10 AM to 2 PM

Gooding (ISSDB) Multipurpose Room

AEMS 022

Lard

Limit 25

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Have you ever been in a threatening situation and not known what to do? Do you worry about your children's safety and wonder what advice to give them? This course will give you the knowledge to help answer your questions, and the training to put you in control of most threatening situations. How to recognize and avoid threatening situations will be emphasized. Techniques to handle any grab or hold by an attacker. Including the use of pressure points, will be practiced. \$25.00 (5 sessions)

Section 90186.7501

Wednesday, January 31 to February 28

7:30-9 PM

1837 Elmwood Road, Gooding

AEPF 008

K. Bryant

Limit 20



ASTRONOMY—A NIGHT LIGHT ADVENTURE

Nothing is more beautiful than an outdoor evening under the stars. As you gaze into the sky you'll not only see the beauty, but will also know what is in you are looking at and where it came from. The course will cover an introduction to general concepts in astronomy and the origin of the universe, including stars, planets, and black holes. An overview of the space shuttle program will be provided. Participants will enjoy viewing the night sky with telescopes. \$20.00 (6 sessions—no class March 29)

Section 90305.7501

Thursday, March 15 to May 10

7-8:30 PM

Wendell H.S. Room 14

AESC 099

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Limit 25

JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT

The following programs are sponsored solely by the Jerome Recreation District and published in this brochure courtesy of the College of Southern Idaho for the benefit of Magic Valley residents. However, please note, in activities where a maximum number of students are allowed, district residents will be given first priority.

To register for or obtain additional information on these or upcoming summer activities, please contact the Jerome Recreational District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 229 1st Avenue East in Jerome.

ADULT PROGRAMS

BEGINNING TOLE PAINTING

Session: Jan. 22 to March 5 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Monday, 6:30-9:00 PM
Location: Jerome High School
Instructor: Liz Briggs

Fee: \$15 plus materials
This class will include basic instruction in tole painting and is especially for those who have had no experience with this craft or who would like to practice the basic skills of tole painting. A variety of projects will be completed in this 6 week class.

INTERMEDIATE TOLE PAINTING

Session: Jan. 16 to Feb. 20 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Tuesday, 1:00-2:00 PM & 6:30-9:30 PM
Location: 1:00 PM class—Jerome Library
6:30 PM class—Jerome High School

Instructor: Marion Van Hoewegen
Fee: \$15 plus materials
This class is especially designed for those who have had experience with tole painting basics and wish to expand their skills in this art media. A variety of projects will be completed during this 6 week program.

QUILTING

Session: Jan. 24 to Feb. 28 (6 weeks)
Jan. 25 to March 1 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Wednesday, 1-4 PM
Thursday, 7-9 PM

Location: To Be Announced
Instructor: Lora Ohlenschlaen
Fee: \$10 plus materials
This class will provide an opportunity to learn different types of quilting. Participants can work on their own quilts or projects or the instructor will help you complete a project you may have started. Beginners, as well as experienced quilters, are welcome.

PORCELAIN DOLL CLASS

Session: Feb. 1 to March 6 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: 403 East Ave. J
Instructor: LaVea Burnham
Fee: \$12.00 plus materials

Participants 13 years and older can make a porcelain doll of their choice, priced from \$5.00 and up. You will have many styles to choose from. Class will be limited to 8 participants.

ADULT SIGN LANGUAGE

Session: Jan. 24 to Feb. 28 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Wed., 6:30-8 PM
Location: To Be Announced
Instructor: Shelly Faul
Fee: \$8.50

Adults, 17 and older, are invited to register for this beginning sign language class which will cover the manual alphabet, a basic sign vocabulary and practical use of Pidgin Signed English.

YOUTH SIGN LANGUAGE

Session: Jan. 24 to Feb. 28 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Wed., 4:30-5:30 PM
Location: Jerome City Library

Instructor: Shelly Faul
Fee: \$8
This class will be for youth 8 to 16 years of age and will cover the manual alphabet and practical use of Pidgin Signed English.

WOODWORKING

Session: March 6 to May 1 (8 weeks)
Day & Time: Tues., 7-9 PM
Location: High School Woodshop
Instructor: Terry Gibbons
Fee: \$15 plus materials

The first two nights of this class will be a safety orientation meeting, which will be mandatory to attend in order to participate in the woodshop portion of this class. Adults 18 and over and invited to register.

6 A.M. AEROBICS

Session: Nov. 28 thru Jan. 12 (6 weeks)
Jan. 18 to Feb. 12 (6 weeks)
Feb. 17 to April 6 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Tues., Wed., Fri., 6:00 AM
Location: Aerobic Center—202 East Main
Instructor: Louise Statter
Fee: \$18

This class is perfect for the early riser who likes an invigorating start for the day. Many extra helps are included to keep your body in top condition.

9 A.M. AEROBICS

Session: Dec. 11 to Jan. 26 (6 weeks)
Jan. 29 to March 9 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:00 AM
Location: Aerobic Center—202 East Main
Instructor: Sarah Gill
Fee: \$18

After "hubby" is out the door and the children in school—time out for your fitness program. This program is perfect for the beginner through advanced exercisers. The best stress reliever, ever!!

NOON AEROBICS

Session: Dec. 18 to Feb. 2 (6 weeks)
Feb. 6 to March 16 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Mon., Wed., Fri., Noon
Location: Aerobic Center—202 East Main
Instructor: Judy Mantens
Fee: \$18

This time schedule for exercise should fit in perfectly for the working girl with a busy schedule. Showers are available for a fresh feeling the remainder of the day.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

Session: Dec. 18 to Feb. 2 (6 weeks)
Feb. 5 to March 16 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Tues., Thurs., Noon
Location: Aerobic Center—202 East Main
Instructor: Michelle Lewis
Fee: \$12

This aerobic class is designed to meet the needs of those who desire low impact style aerobics with a large amount of stretching and toning. It also makes a good supplement class in conjunction with the high impact aerobic classes offered at various times of the day and week.

SR. CITIZEN AEROBICS

Session: Dec. 11 to Jan. 25 (6 weeks)
Jan. 29 to March 8 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 11:00 A.M.
Location: Jerome Sr. Citizen Center
Instructor: Sue Homan
Fee: \$10

All exercises are done to music and are very low impact, designed to keep joints and muscles agile as well as the circulatory system fit. Physical and emotional well being will be improved for those who attend this class.

4 P.M. AEROBIC DANCE

Session: Dec. 11 to Jan. 25 (6 weeks)
Jan. 29 to March 8 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 4:00 PM
Location: Aerobic Center—202 East Main
Instructor: Tammy Boer
Fee: \$18

Tammy just completed a comprehensive IDEA fitness seminar in Nashville, Tenn. and is ready to pass this information on to you, as students.

EVENING AEROBICS EXERCISE

Session: Nov. 27 to Jan. 4 (6 weeks)
Jan. 8 to Feb. 15 (6 weeks)
Feb. 19 to March 29 (6 weeks)
Day & Time: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 6:00 PM
Location: Aerobic Center—202 East Main
Instructor: Louise Statter
Fee: \$18

Louise teaches you a wide variety of exercise routines to accomplish your physical fitness goals. For the ultimate in exercise classes join now.

BEGINNING DRAWING**CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Session: Jan. 16 to Feb. 20 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Tues., 3-4 PM

Location: Central Elementary School

Instructor: Lowell White

Fee: \$10

You child will learn the basic skills of drawing such as line drawings, perspective, form and proportion. This class is open to all 4th through 6th grade students.

BEGINNING DRAWING**JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Session: Jan. 17 to Feb. 21 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Wed., 3-4 PM

Location: Jefferson Elementary School

Instructor: Lowell White

Fee: \$10

This course will also offer basic drawing skills but will be tailored for students 1st through 3rd grades.

YOUTH INTERMEDIATE DRAWING

Session: Jan. 18 to Feb. 22 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Thurs., 3-4 PM

Location: Central Elementary School

Instructor: Lowell White

Fee: \$10

This class is designed for the student who has completed the beginning drawing course at either Jefferson or Central Elementary School. The skills will be a continuation and extension of those items covered in the beginning courses and will develop existing art skills further.

BASKETBALL COACHES AND OFFICIALS CLINIC

Session: Jan. 6

Day & Time: Saturday

9:00-10:30 a.m./New Coaches

10:30-11:30 a.m./Experienced Coaches

11:30-12:00 Noon/Officials

Location: To Be Announced

Instructor: Gary Mitchell

Fee: Free

This clinic is designed to introduce rules and coaching techniques to those who are involved with coaching or officiating youth basketball. Officials are required to attend and coaches are invited to participate to help them better understand coaching for youth.

GIRL'S YOUTH BASKETBALL

Session: Jan. 13 to Feb. 24 (7 weeks)

Day & Time: Sat. as per schedule

Location: Jerome High School Gym

Supervisor: To Be Announced

Fee: \$8.50

All girls, 5th through 9th grade, are invited to register for this 7 week basketball program. Teams will be formed according to grades and all games will be played on Saturday, according to schedules. Registration will begin December 4 and will continue through December 20. The season will conclude with a tournament the first part of March.

BOY'S YOUTH BASKETBALL

Session: Jan. 13 to Feb. 24 (7 weeks)

Day & Time: Sat. as per schedule

Location: Jerome High School Gym

Supervisor: To Be Announced

Fee: \$8.50

All boys, 2nd through 9th grade may register for this 7 weeks basketball program. Teams will be formed according to grades and all games will be played on Saturday, according to schedules. Registration will begin December 4 and will be taken through December 20. The season will conclude with a tournament for 5th grade through 9th grade teams the first part of March.

YOUTH BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Session: Begins Jan. 12 to Feb. 24 (7 weeks)

Day & Time: Fri. or Sat. as per schedule

Location: Jr. High School Gym

Supervisor: Staff

Fee: Free

All boys and girls basketball teams will have an opportunity to practice in the Jr. High School Gym, one day per week. These practices will be supervised at regularly scheduled times, which will be drawn up at the beginning of the season.

GIRL'S PEE WEE VOLLEYBALL

Session: Jan. 8 to Feb. 15 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Mon., thru Thurs., 3-4 PM

Location: Central Elementary Gym

Instructor: Dawn Knaup

Fee: \$9.50

This 6 week program is designed for all girls in 3rd and 4th grades. Basic fundamentals and a great deal of playing time will be included. Participants will all meet together the first night after which they will be divided into teams. A tournament will be held upon completion of the program.

MINI AEROBICS FOR KIDS

Session: Jan. 8 to Feb. 14 (6 weeks)

Feb. 21 to April 4 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Mon., & Wed., 3-4 PM

Location: Aerobics Center—202 East Main

Instructor: Sue Homan

Fee: \$5

This class is especially designed for children (both boys and girls) who have to desire to be in good physical condition. All routines are done to music with benefits of greater flexibility, more stamina and all around fitness improvement. This class is open to all 1st through 6th-grade students.

PEE WEE TUMBLING 3 YEARS THROUGH KINDERGARTEN

Session: Jan. 10 to Feb. 14 (6 weeks)

Feb. 21 to March 28 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Wed., 4-4:45 PM

Location: Jefferson School Cafeteria

Instructor: Kim Woodbury

Fee: \$5

Cartwheels, rolls, headstands, mini-trampoline and balance beam will be included in this class to improve flexibility, balance and coordination. Class will be limited to 12 participants.

YOUTH TUMBLING**1st GRADES THROUGH 4th GRADES**

Session: Jan. 10 to Feb. 14 (6 weeks)

Feb. 21 to March 28 (6 weeks)

Day & Time: Wed., 3-4 PM

Location: Jefferson School Cafeteria

Instructor: Kim Woodbury

Fee: \$5

The same basic format will be followed as in Pee Wee Tumbling but with stunts designed for older children. The class will also be limited to 12 students.

JUKIDO FAMILY STYLE

Session: Dec. 1 to Feb. 12 (9 weeks)

Feb. 26 to April 23 (9 weeks)

Day & Time: Monday, 6-7:15 PM

Location: Jefferson School Cafeteria

Instructor: Shepherd Reale

Fee: \$9/person

This martial arts class is designed for both adult and youth age participants. This will provide a good family activity and will include the basic form of Jukido self defense, as well as self discipline being stressed. This is for families or individuals who are not able to participate in the 3 PM class.

JUKIDO FOR YOUTH

Session: Nov. 20 to Jan. 29 (9 weeks)

Feb. 6 to April 9 (9 weeks)

Day & Time: Monday, 3-4:15 PM

Location: Jefferson School Cafeteria

Instructor: Shepherd Reale

Fee: \$9/person

All youth, 1st through 8th grades, are invited to register for this class which will cover the basic form of Jukido self defense.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

Session I: Jan. 13

Session II: Jan. 14

Session III: Feb. 11

Day & Time: Sat. or Sun., 11 AM or 1 PM

Location: Magic Mountain Ski Resort

Instructor: Bob Cummins

Fee: \$10/session

This clinic is designed to give the participant 1 1/2 hours of lesson time as well as time to practice the techniques taught in class. Participants must provide their own equipment. To register, call Sr. Country at 734-4444, Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or register at the hill with Mr. Cummins.



POST SECONDARY, SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

TWIN FALLS CAMPUS

—EVENING REGISTRATION AVAILABLE—

For working adults and part-time students 5:00—7:00 PM Monday through Friday

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR THE VOCATIONAL CREDIT AND NON-CREDIT CLASSES:

- STEP A.** Register on the CSI Campus, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 AM to 7 PM Monday through Thursday, 8 AM to 4:30 PM Friday.
- STEP B.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP C.** Fill out the registration form.
- STEP D.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP E.** Obtain student ID card.
- STEP F.** Pay for the class.

For more information on Post Secondary Short-Term Vocational Training, call Ruth Cook, ext. 426.



FIRE SERVICE TRAINING

The College of Southern Idaho offers Fire Service Training to those persons already employed in the fire fighting field or are termed volunteer fire fighters:

FIREFIGHTER SAFETY AND SURVIVAL

Month: To be Announced
Community: Jerome
Fee: \$12.00

For further information contact the Jerome City Fire Department, 324-8189.

PREPARING FOR INCIDENT COMMAND

Month: January
Community: Buhl
Fee: \$12.00

For further information contact the Buhl Fire Department, 543-5664.

ESSENTIALS OF FIRE FIGHTING

Month: January
Community: Wendell
Fee: None

For further information contact the Wendell Fire Department, 536-5431

ESSENTIALS OF FIRE FIGHTING

Month: January
Community: Filer
Fee: None
For further information contact the Filer Fire Department, 325-4312.

ESSENTIALS OF FIRE FIGHTING

Month: January
Community: Kimberly
Fee: None
For further information contact the Kimberly Fire Department, 423-4151.

FIRE FIGHTER HEALTH AND SAFETY

Month: January
Community: Filer
Fee: \$12.00
For further information contact the Filer Fire Department, 326-4312.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Month: April
Community: Twin Falls
Fee: \$40.00
For further information contact the Twin Falls Fire Department, 733-0860.

ESSENTIALS OF FIRE FIGHTING

Month: January
Community: Gooding
Fee: None
For further information contact the Gooding Fire Department, 934-8348.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FOR FIRE SUPPRESSION FORCED: PRINCIPLES OF WOOD AND ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION

Month: February
Community: Kimberly
Fee: \$12.00
For further information contact the Kimberly Fire Department, 423-4151.

COMMUNICATIONS I

Month: January
Community: Twin Falls
Fee: \$40.00*
For further information contact the Twin Falls Fire Department, 733-0860.

SUPERVISORY DEVELOPMENT VIII

Month: February
Community: Twin Falls
Fee: \$20.00
For further information contact the Twin Falls Fire Department, 733-0860.



AGRICULTURE**SOUTHERN IDAHO
AGRICULTURAL COMPUTING
SEMINAR**

The purpose of this seminar is to provide unbiased information to all individuals either using or considering using a computer in production and agribusiness management, through a "hands-on" experience with a computer and some different software. January 19-20. \$30.00 (Preregistration required).

**CALIFORNIA
AGRIBUSINESS TOUR**

A bus tour to the Tulare Farm Show and various agribusinesses in the San Joaquin Valley, including a 125,000-head feedlot, 60,000 acre farm, LISA and organic farms, a dairy, and citrus grove and packing house. February 12-17. \$250.00 (includes lodging and bus fare)

**1990 AGRI-EDUCATION
SEMINAR**

The theme for this year's Seminar is "Idaho Agriculture: The Next 100 Years." Six trends in Idaho agriculture will be addressed through over 50 topics covered by expert discussion leaders. Each hour of each day, participants can choose from one of five concurrent sessions. For more information on these classes, call 733-9554, ext. 119.

APPRENTICESHIP**ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP
1st and 2nd Year**

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conductors, insulation, trade math. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books

6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 119 2 Credits Klundt/Phillips
Monday and Thursday, January 8 to April 2
Section 80181.7501 VEEL 018 1/3
Section 80182.7501 VEEL 018 2/3
Section 80183.7501 VEEL 022 1/3
Section 80185.7501 VEEL 021 2/2

**ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP
3rd and 4th Year**

The third year module includes blueprint reading, over current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid state fundamentals metering and special occupancies. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

6:30-9:30 PM Canyon 120 2 Credits Sheridan, Sr.
Monday and Thursday, January 8 to April 2
Section 80186.7501 VEEL 022 1/3
Section 80187.7501 VEEL 023 2/3
Section 80188.7501 VEEL 024 1/4
Section 80189.7501 VEEL 025 2/4

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP**1st and 2nd Year**

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. First and second year apprentice instruction will be given. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Canyon 119 2 Credits Klundt/Phillips
Tuesday and Thursday, January 9 to April 3
Section 80190.7501 VEEL 027 1/1
Section 80191.7501 VEEL 028 2/1
Section 80192.7501 VEEL 029 1/2
Section 80193.7501 VEEL 030 2/2

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP**3rd and 4th Year**

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. Third and fourth year apprentice instruction will be given. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Canyon 119 2 Credits Klundt/Phillips
Tuesday and Thursday, January 9 to April 3
Section 80194.7501 VEPL 031 1/3
Section 80195.7501 VEPL 032 2/3
Section 80196.7501 VEPL 033 1/4
Section 80197.7501 VEPL 034 2/4

SHEETMETAL APPRENTICESHIP**1st and 2nd Year**

Includes air conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation short-cut layout, short-cut for round layout, math, and other related curriculum. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Canyon 122 2 Credits Jaska
Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9 to April 3
Section 80173.7501 VESH 035 1/1
Section 80174.7501 VESH 036 2/1
Section 80175.7501 VESH 037 1/2
Section 80176.7501 VESH 038 2/2

SHEETMETAL APPRENTICESHIP**3rd and 4th Year**

Includes air conditioning and heating metal layout, triangulation short-cut layout, short-cut for round layout, math, and other related curriculum. Class limit 20. \$155.00 plus books.

7-10 PM Canyon 122 2 Credits Jaska
Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9 to April 3
Section 80177.7501 VESH 039 1/3
Section 80178.7501 VESH 040 2/3
Section 80179.7501 VESH 041 1/4
Section 80180.7501 VESH 042 2/4

FOOD SERVICE**FOOD SERVICE
SUPERVISOR**

The Institutional Food Service Supervisor course stresses supervision, management, purchasing, record keeping and advanced nutrition. This course is for supervisors, managers, and potential supervisors or managers. It is not appropriate for all food service workers. Successful completion of the Food Service Worker Level I course is a prerequisite for this course. (A total of 51 hours).

Dates: January 22 to May 14 PM
Time: 4-7 PM
Cost: \$90.00 plus books
Place: Canyon Building Room 121
Instructor: Peggy Stanfield

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS**BEGINNING TYPING**

Dates: January 16 to May 8
Time: 6-9 PM
Cost: \$60.00
Room: Shields 211
Instructor: P. Humphreys

CLERICAL OFFICE PROCEDURES

Dates: January 18 to May 10
Time: 6-9 PM
Cost: \$60.00
Room: Shields 208
Instructor: P. Humphreys

**MISCELLANEOUS
FLAGGER/BASIC TRAFFIC
CONTROL CLASSES**

The Flagger/Basic Traffic Control training will be offered at College of Southern Idaho on a monthly basis; or, as needed for certification and re-certification. This six-hour training session will result in an individual acquiring a three-year certification for eligibility to be employed as a basic traffic controller. Cost is \$20.00. A minimum of twenty (20) students pre-registered and fee-paid will be required to initiate the class. For further information contact Ruth Cook; 734-0373, ext. 426; or Ben Knoddel; 734-0373; ext. 412.

**TRADE AND
INDUSTRIAL****ASMSEM 004****SMALL ENGINE REPAIR**

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, the everyday maintenance, and the diagnosing of problems of small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawnmowers, wheeltrains, water pumps, compressors, etc. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. Class limit 15. \$83.00

Section 80208.7501 ASMSEM 004
Monday and Wednesday, February 7 to March 14
7-10 PM Canyon 123 0 Credits Struthers

AVWVD 004**INTRODUCTION TO WELDING**

Safety instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker, and tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 15. \$98.00

Section 80402.7502 AVWVD 004
Tuesday and Thursday, January 30 to March 6
7-10 PM Dated 105 0 Credits Prisco

AVWD 017**SPECIAL WELDING**

A special course of instruction for experienced welders. Applicants must pass an entrance test to qualify, includes 11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and 14 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the final certification test. Equipment needed for class include safety glasses, oxy-acetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxy-acetylene striker and tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. Class limit 12. \$100.00

Section 80207.7501
Monday and Wednesday, January 29 to March 7
7-10 Desert. 105. 0 Credit.

AVWD 017
James

AVDR 007**INTRODUCTION TO DRAFTING**

Introductory course to drafting and some basic blueprint reading skills. You will progress at your own rate. Class limit 15. \$80.00

Section 80209.7501
Monday and Thursday, January 29 to March 1
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit

AVDR 007
Schwarz

AVDR 008**COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING**

An introductory course to computer aided drafting including a study of hardware, software, digitizing tablet, storage, plotter, graphics, vocabulary and keyboarding techniques. You progress at your own rate. Prior drafting knowledge required. Class limit 14. \$80.00

Section 80210.7501
Monday and Thursday, March 5 to April 12
7-10 PM Canyon 122 0 Credit

AVDR 008
Madron

AVDR 009**ADVANCED AUTO CAD**

Prerequisite: Computer Aided Drafting or Job Experience with Auto CAD. A followup short course to "Computer Aided Drafting". This will include customization, symbol libraries, menus, macros and Introduction AutoHSP programming language.

Section 80480.7501
Monday and Tuesday, April 16 to May 17
7-10 PM Canyon 122

AVDR 009
Madron

**TRUCK DRIVER UP-GRADING PROGRAM**

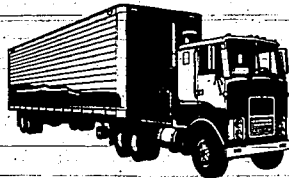
A truck driver up-grading program will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho. This program will upgrade drivers already employed and assist contractors and mining companies in meeting federal guidelines.

The individual screening and additional road driving instruction are intended to reduce expensive repairs from improper shifting and truck operation.

A truck driving simulator which is mounted in a semi-trailer will be located at the College of Southern Idaho for three weeks. The College of Southern Idaho will provide construction and mining companies the opportunity to obtain qualification of their drivers. The simulator may be located, and written exam given, on the College of Southern Idaho Campus or at the contractor's facilities, whichever is most appropriate.

In 1987 the Federal Government passed a law that individual employers are responsible for administering both a written examination and a road test to every truck driver. The object of this project is the implementation and development of the qualification file that is required on each driver. Each contractor is required by law to have a qualification file on each driver employee.

The statistics from the Idaho Department of Employment show that there are 3,018 heavy construction and mining truck drivers in Idaho that will require qualification. Federal law states that drivers of vehicles over 10,000 lbs. must meet Federal Guidelines.

**THIS PROGRAM WILL:**

- * Screen construction and mining truck drivers on a truck driving simulator at 45 minutes each.
- * Provide instruction and written examination as part of the federal driver qualification file at the rate of 45 minutes each.
- * Conduct road test of drivers as outlined in the qualification requirements at the rate of 30 minutes each.
- * The instructor will spend additional time riding with each driver identified by the simulator as needing better driving skills, or modification of their driving habits.

For further information contact, BEN KNODEL at 734-0373, ext. 412.

POST SECONDARY, SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS BURLEY

FIRE SERVICE TRAINING

The College of Southern Idaho offers Fire Service Training to those persons already employed in the fire fighting field or are term-ed volunteer fire fighters.

RURAL WATER SUPPLIES

Month: April
Community: Bellevue
Fee: \$12.00
For further information contact the Wood River Rural Fire Department, 622-4438 (Sun Valley).

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FOR FIRE SUPPRESSION FORCES: PRINCIPLES OF WOOD AND ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION

Month: February
Community: Sun Valley
Fee: \$12.00
For further information contact the Sun Valley Fire Department, 622-4438.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

\$155.00 plus books.
7-10 PM Burley High School 2 Credits Larson
Tuesday and Thursday, January 16 to April 10
Section 80181.7502 VEEL 018 1/1
Section 80182.7502 VEEL 019 2/1
Section 80183.7502 VEEL 020 1/2
Section 80185.7502 VEEL 021 2/2
Section 80186.7502 VEEL 022 1/3
Section 80187.7502 VEEL 023 2/3
Section 80188.7502 VEEL 024 1/4
Section 80189.7502 VEEL 025 2/4

POST SECONDARY, SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS BLAINE COUNTY HAILEY

Suite M, Croy Street Exchange located on the corner of Croy and River Street. Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 AM to 5 PM.

You can register for all non-credit classes at the Hailey Office.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.
ALL TO BE HELD AT WOOD RIVER HIGH SCHOOL

FIRE SERVICE TRAINING

The College of Southern Idaho offers Fire Service Training to those persons already employed in the fire fighting field or are term-ed volunteer fire fighters.

RURAL WATER SUPPLIES

Month: April
Community: Bellevue
Fee: \$12.00
For further information contact the Wood River Rural Fire District, 622-4438 (Sun Valley)

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

\$155.00 plus books.
8:30-9:30 PM WRHS 2 Credits Williams
Tuesday and Thursday, January 11 to April 5
Section 80181.7503 VEEL 018
Section 80182.7503 VEEL 019
Section 80183.7503 VEEL 020
Section 80185.7503 VEEL 021
Section 80187.7503 VEEL 022
Section 80188.7503 VEEL 023
Section 80189.7503 VEEL 024
Section 80199.7503 VEEL 025

AVELTR 099 ELECTRONIC SOLID STATE

An eight hour training in refrigeration, air conditioning and heating solid state control test and usage will be offered in the Hailey area. For further information call the Hailey CSI Office, 788-2033.

Section 80524.7501 AVELTR 099
Saturday, February 12 and 17
8 AM - 12 Noon TBA 0 Credit Miltonberger

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FOR FIRE SUPPRESSION FORCES: PRINCIPLES OF WOOD AND ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION

Month: February
Community: Sun Valley
Fee: \$12.00
For further information contact the Sun Valley Fire Department, 622-4438.

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

\$155.00 plus books.
6:30-9:30 PM WRHS 2 Credits Buckles
Tuesday and Thursday, January 11 to April 5
Section 80190.7502 VEPL 027
Section 80191.7502 VEPL 028
Section 80192.7502 VEPL 029
Section 80193.7502 VEPL 030
Section 80194.7502 VEPL 031
Section 80195.7502 VEPL 032
Section 80196.7502 VEPL 033
Section 80197.7502 VEPL 034



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Permanent Home Address: _____ (No. & Street) (City) (County) (State) (Zip Code) Home Phone: _____

Employer: _____ (Name) (Address) (City) Employer Phone: _____

Occupation: _____

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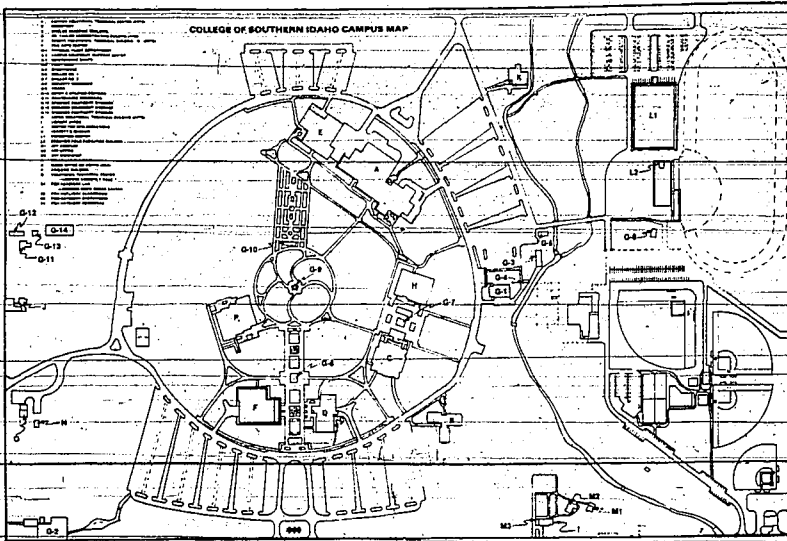
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