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Senate candidates square off in debate

Kempthorne, Stallings trade more shots over water rights in reserved encounter

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

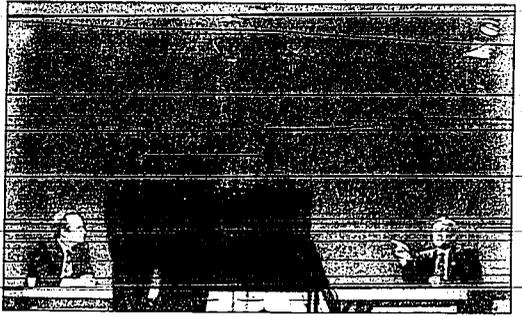
TWIN FALLS — U.S. Senate candidates Dirk Kempthorne and Richard Stallings continued their running battle over state water rights Sunday at their third debate of the campaign.

But the free-form discussion, held at the KMYT-TV studios, also touched on farm policy, health-care reform and numerous other issues.

Kempthorne began the debate by repeating accusations he made last week that Stallings' record on protecting state water rights doesn't live up to his rhetoric.

Specifically, the GOP candidate said, Stallings voted against two proposed amendments to the 1989 Nevada Wilderness Protection Act that would have removed language establishing federal reserved water rights in the newly created Nevada

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Rep. Richard Stallings, right, makes a point during Sunday's televised debate with Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne in Twin Falls.

Out with a bang



AP photo

Fireworks explode over the Montjuic Olympic Stadium during closing ceremonies Sunday in Barcelona, Spain. The final day of competition brought gold for a South Korean marathon runner. See Pages D1, D3.

GOP sides seek battle on abortion

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An unusual array of Republicans is determined this week to end the party's official opposition to abortion rights. But GOP officials are equally determined to thwart them.

The abortion issue promises to be the primary source of noise and friction this week as a 107-member committee drafts the 1992 Republican platform and sends it to the floor Aug. 17, the first day of the convention.

The 1988 platform supports a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. Those who want to excise the plank — and they range from the National Organization for Women to former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater — are virtually certain to lose out to anti-abortion delegates. "I believe the president deserves to have a platform with which he is comfortable," said Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, co-chairman of the platform committee and, like President Bush, an opponent of abortion rights.

Committees at the last three conventions have rejected abortion-rights proposals by 2-1 margins and this panel is expected to do likewise. Nor is there much chance the dissidents will get their say on the convention floor.

That would require support from a majority of delegates in each of six states and the Bush campaign is signaling it won't let that happen. "We're not planning to debate the platform or the floor," senior strategist Charles Black said last week.

Several prominent convention speakers favor abortion rights and at least one of them, Rep. Nancy Johnson of Connecticut, plans to mention that in her remarks. But by the time she and other abortion-rights sympathizers address the convention, the platform will be completed and adopted.

Most of the contention will be in evidence outside official forums.

Operation Rescue is planning full-scale protests at Houston-area abortion clinics and Phyllis Schlafly, head of the Republican National Coalition for Life, will present 100,000 pledges of support for Republican pro-life candidates to the platform committee.

On the other side, more than a dozen organizations are planning "clinic defense."

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Israel government moves to increase communications with PLO officials

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Legislators of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor party are taking steps to legalize meetings with officials of the PLO, a government minister said Sunday.

Officials said Labor would introduce a bill to nullify part of a 1986 amendment that bars contacts with "terrorist" groups, which is how Israel defines the Palestine Liberation Organization. But Israel still would bar the PLO from peace talks, the officials said. Such a bill was expected once the Rabin government took over from its right-wing predecessor.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said an interview with the Italian newspaper Il Messaggero that the government would

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propose changing the law once parliament returns from its summer break in October. Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin, a co-sponsor of the bill, said Rabin's Cabinet has "a deep commitment to change this terrible law. We all think today that it's a stupid law."

He said the bill would legalize contacts with members of the PLO's parliament-in-exile unless the meetings are held "with intent to harm state interests."

The 1986 amendment to Israel's anti-terror law provides for a three-year jail term for contacts with the PLO.

Two Israelis have been jailed under the law, notably peace crusader Abbie Nathan, who served two prison terms for meeting PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Beilin also said, however, that Israel intended to maintain its policy of holding peace talks with Palestinians from the occupied territories, rather than with PLO officials.

"We have found a formula for dialogue with the Palestinians," Beilin said. "We have been sitting with Palestinians in peace talks, all of whom are close to the PLO. This is no secret. They get orders, consult with the PLO and have photographs taken with them. But they aren't formal PLO people. It's a reasonable solution."

Pair retrace 4,000-mile Lewis and Clark route

The Associated Press

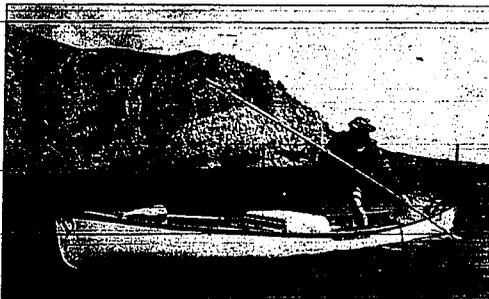
ON THE BEAVERHEAD RIVER, Mont. — After a week of poling his canoe upstream, Tom Warren sat in the smoke of the campfire to escape the mosquitoes — and vaulted from the 19th century to the 21st century.

Warren is retracing the steps of Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Lt. William Clark. But where Lewis and Clark used compass, sextant and their own wilderness smarts, Warren uses the Garmin global positioning system.

He punched up a satellite fix on Lewis' and Clark's expedition. "We're 1.4 miles from Clark's Aug. 10 campsite," Warren said.

"The Space Age gizmo in one hand, he pointed with the other across the meandering river. There, through a stand of dead cottonwoods crowned with blue-heron nests and beyond, his heroes walked 187 years ago.

At the behest of President Thomas Jefferson, Lewis and Clark sought a Northwest Passage to wrest the fur trade from the English and eliminate the need for



AP photo

Tom Warren pols his canoe down the Beaverhead River in Montana, retracing the steps of Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Lt. William Clark.

Yankee sailing ships to round dangerous Cape Horn. They trekked the Louisiana Territory, just purchased from France. The thing that struck me the most about

the Lewis and Clark expedition is that it demonstrates the can-do American spirit," Warren said. "Here I come, I'm on my way. Quit talking about it and do it."

So the 39-year-old chiropractor from Tulsa, Okla., spent two years researching the trip and signing up corporate sponsors. He recruited his friend of 30 years, John Hilton, 46, an administrator at Mineral Area Community College in Flat River, Mo., and Hilton's son, Johnnie, 24, who drives the support truck. He has been nicknamed York, after Clark's slave.

And on June 1, they set out from St. Louis to retrace the entire westward route of Lewis and Clark, using the Missouri and other rivers that were the highways of the 19th century.

Others have tracked Lewis and Clark, though not with satellite navigation.

Many do it in awe. Some, Grant Berens, ran an onboard raft up the Missouri in 1972, but they liked overland rather than follow the Jefferson and Beaverhead rivers, as Lewis and Clark did (and as Warren and Hilton are doing).

This is not to suggest that Warren and

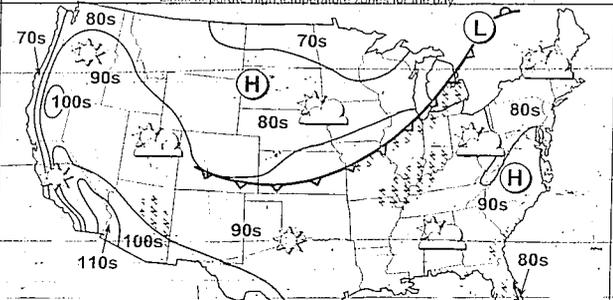
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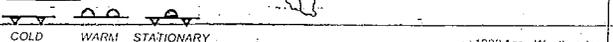
NATIONAL Weather

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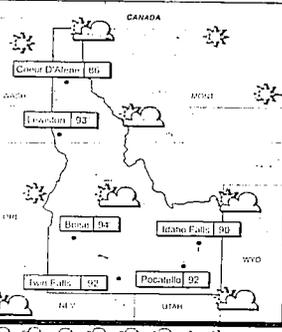
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Mon., Aug. 10
Accu-Weather forecasts for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



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Atlanta	92 72	Salt Lake City	90 72
Boston	66 61	San Francisco	64 59
Chicago	93 67	Seattle	77 52
Dallas	97 78	Spokane	77 46
Denver	95 58	Washington	89 73 01
Des Moines	90 76		
Detroit	83 62	Twin Falls	
Honolulu	89 77	Max Min Pcp	
Houston	93 75	Yesterday	86 60
Indianapolis	89 66	Last year	95 62
Kansas City	86 73 04	Normal	91 52
Las Vegas	106 77	Sunset today 8:07 p.m.	
Los Angeles	89 67	Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m.	
Memphis	93 77	Lunar phase: Full July 14;	
Miami Beach	85 76 08	last quarter July 22, new	
Milwaukee	87 69	July 29; first quarter Aug. 5	
Minneapolis	91 72		
New Orleans	95 73 02	Idaho	
New York	84 70 01	Max Min Pcp	
Oklahoma City	93 73	Bose	90 51
Omaha	93 77	Boise	87 56
Phoenix	107 86	Blaine	90 56
Pittsburgh	82 63 75	Idaho Falls	90 56
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Portland, Ore.	84 51	McCall	78 38
Reno	96 53	Pocatello	90 57
		Salmon	90 47
		Sun Valley	86 38

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and Tuesday with highs in the lower to mid-90s. Clear and cool at night. Lows mid-40s to the lower 50s. Southwinds, 10 mph today.

Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Tuesday with highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Clear and cool at night. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s.

Extended Forecast: Sunny, hot days and fair, mild nights through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mostly over the mountains. Highs in the mid 90s to about 100s. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah Today and Tuesday mostly sunny hot days and fair at night. Highs in the mid- and upper 90s. Lows in the mid- and upper 40s.

Nevada Mostly sunny today except a slight chance of

Temperatures

The National Weather Service reports hotter weather is in store for the Gem State.

A weak weather system with a few clouds, most of across northern Idaho Sunday morning, but weather officials say it will be the last one for a while. High pressure is building over the West and hotter weather will result this week.

Skies were mostly clear Saturday night and Sunday morning. Low temperatures were close to normal, ranging from the upper 30s and 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys.

The highest reported temperature in the state was 100 at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coolest at 34. Elboween in the region the lowest was 113 at Lake Havasu, Ariz. The lowest was 33 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Thunderstorms drench much of U.S.; hail hits Minnesota

Dakotas, northern Minnesota, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

Heavier rainfall during the 6-hour ending 7 p.m. EDT included 1 1/2 inch at Providence, R.I., and Bridgeport, Conn., and a inch at Crossville, Tenn.

An Ohio man died Sunday after being struck by lightning, the day before while working on a roof in North Canton. Fanned clouds and some flooding accompanied severe storms in the area.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 59 degrees at Auburn and Lewiston, Md., and San Simon, Calif., to 107 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Residents in Rockford, Ill., sweltered in high humidity and 89 degree temperatures at 2 p.m. EDT.

Abortion

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efforts, a panel discussion and an address to the Houston Rotary Club as well as the more customary rallies, demonstrations, receptions, fund-raisers and news conferences.

The National Women's Political Caucus will showcase 15 Republican women running for congressional and statewide office who favor abortion rights. "They deserve visibility," caucus president Harriet Woods said.

The Republican platform has become progressively more hard-line on abortion since 1980, reflecting the

evolution of both the party and President Bush.

This year's insurgency has been led by Mary Dent Crisp, a former party co-chairman and chairman of the National Republican Coalition for Choice; and Ann Stone, a direct-mail fund-raiser who formed a political action committee called Republicans For Choice.

The new platform is antithetical to the GOP tenet that government should stay out of people's lives. They cite polls suggesting most Republicans believe abortion should stay legal. And they contend crossover voters to Democrat Bill Clinton, who favors abortion rights, could boost Bush's election.

Bush reiterated his stringent anti-abortion views last week in New York and said he would stand by them "no matter the political price, and they tell me in this year that it's enormous."

He has already changed his position on abortion. In 1980 he opposed a so-called human life amendmentSM and many believe neither he nor the party can afford to look like they're giving ground.

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Briefly

Rebels attack Peruvian troop vehicle.
LIMA, Peru — Peruvian rebels attacked an army troop carrier Sunday, killing at least four soldiers, military officials said. Four soldiers were seriously injured.

An army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said rebels tossed dynamite at the vehicle as it patrolled a cliffside road in the Miraflores neighborhood of Lima, the capital.

The explosion split the vehicle in two. The cabin rolled 300 feet onto a beachside road below, and the rear section fell 100 feet into a gully.

Bell Atlantic contract talks hit snag
WASHINGTON — Union negotiators suspended bargaining with Bell Atlantic Sunday and local union leaders representing 52,000 of the company's workers met here to discuss a possible strike.

Talks resumed at two other regional telephone companies — Ameritech and Pacific Telephone. And negotiators early Sunday reached tentative agreement on new contracts at two other Baby Bells, Southwestern Bell and BellSouth.

Toll in Mexico bus crash rises to 10
LAZARO CARDENAS, Mexico — Rescue workers found two more bodies in the wreckage of

two trains that collided near this industrial port, bringing the death toll to 10, an official said Sunday.

Fire department chief Alejandro Garcia said the bodies of two teen-age boys were found late Saturday.

Idaho, Nevada crews battle fires
Fire crews controlled the Cab Creek Fire Sunday and continued working to contain the County Line Fire in a proposed wilderness area northeast of Boise.

"With these two fires, we are lucky we were able to jump on them real quickly," Fire Information Officer Bernie Pineda said.

Cooler temperatures and higher humidity combined to help firefighters contain the stubborn 8,300-acre County Line fire in the Red Mountain Wilderness Study Area about 75 miles from Boise.

Firefighters in Elko County, Nev., meanwhile, continued to make progress against a major wildfire after strong winds died down the night before, officials said.

The 38,000-acre Coffee Pot fire in northern Elko County was 80 percent contained at noon and U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Kerpan said crews expected to have it fully surrounded by fire lines by Sunday evening. Authorities expected to have the fire completely put out by Tuesday evening, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Kuwait crash claims Marines

KUWAIT (AP) — A U.S. helicopter crashed during joint U.S.-Kuwait military exercises with Kuwait, killing its two-man crew, the Navy said.

The names of the two American crewmen were not released pending notification of next of kin.

Their AH-1W Cobra helicopter crashed at about 2 a.m. (5 p.m. MDT Saturday) at a training site, eight miles south of the Kuwait-Iraq border, according to a statement released by the U.S. Navy's Central Command office here.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation, but the statement said the Cobra was unarmored and conducting a routine training flight at the time of the accident.

About 1,900 Marines landed in Kuwait Aug. 4 to take part in desert warfare exercises with Kuwaiti military exercises with Kuwait, killing its two-man crew, the Navy said.



A U.S. Marine examines the wreckage of a Cobra helicopter that crashed Sunday morning during joint U.S.-Kuwait military exercises in Kuwait.

As routine training. But officers on both sides have said they also are scheduled to last through Aug. 15. The maneuvers have been billed

Kuwait two years ago and was forced to retreat by a U.S.-led multinational army.

Nixon, after meeting with Rabin, likes chances for peace in Mideast

NEW YORK (AP) — After talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Sunday, former President Nixon said that for the first time there is a "window of opportunity" for peace in the Middle East.

"I believe the chances for a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East are better now than they've been at any time in 45 years," Nixon told reporters after a one-hour meeting with Rabin.

"But because of what has happened in what was the Soviet Union, what has happened in the Gulf and so forth, (that) creates a window of opportunity," Nixon said, referring to the splintering of

the Soviet Union that dissipated its influence in the Mideast, and the division of Arabs during the war to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Rabin's election in June ended six years of conservative Likud Party rule by Yitzhak Shamir, who vowed never to give up an inch of the occupied West Bank or Gaza Strip.

Rabin's Labor Party government is willing to negotiate a land-for-peace deal with its Arab neighbors.

Nixon's former secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, met later Sunday with Rabin for more than an hour. Afterward he said, "I think there's a good chance of progress" in the peace talks.

"I think Israel has a government

now that is willing to go to the limit of what is compatible with security, and I hope that its Arab counterparts understand that this is an unusual opportunity," Kissinger said.

Peace negotiations are scheduled to resume in Washington on Aug. 24, the sixth in a series of talks that began October in Madrid, Spain.

Rabin is to meet President Bush on Monday to discuss Israel's request for the United States to guarantee \$10 billion in housing loans.

Rabin refused to discuss the possibility of reconfirming the loan guarantee before his talks with Bush. "The issues should be dealt with in that meeting," he said.

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wilderness areas.

But Stallings, the 2nd District congressman since 1985, returned that the amendments in question were intended to try to kill the wilderness bill and had nothing to do with water rights in Idaho.

"It was 'I'm a matter of water issues,'" the Democratic nominee said. "Nevada (Republican Rep. Barbara Vucanovich and a few others wanted to sabotage the wilderness bill."

Kempthorne also charged that Stallings recommended removing language protecting state water rights from the bill's establishing the Ingerman Fossil Beds and City of Rocks national reserves.

Stallings, though, denied that he ever suggested that to former Sen. James McClure, who was handling the bill in the Senate.

He said he told McClure, a Republican, that the language might cause problems in the House, but followed McClure's lead in deciding to fight to keep it in. The bills ultimately passed with the water-rights language intact.

The two men also clashed on agricultural policy, with Stallings touting his record on fighting for support programs for sugar beets, barley, dairy and other commodities important to the Magic Valley economy.

"You don't have to go far in this valley to find people who are still in business because of me and my (field) office," said Stallings, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Often, he said, the biggest obstacle to farmers has been the Bush administration and the GOP-run Agriculture Department.

But Kempthorne, while recognizing the importance of agriculture to Idaho, suggested that overregulation by the federal government was farmers' biggest enemy.

The Boise mayor said that many dairy farmers have told him they favor a more market-oriented dairy support program.

The candidates also discussed their differences on health-care reform. Kempthorne outlined a seven-part plan that emphasized tax breaks, tax

credits and "individual medical accounts" similar to IRAs that, he said, would "awaken the consumer as a health-care recipient."

Medical expenses will go down if uninsured people are given the means to buy insurance, he said, because they will be more careful about how they spend their money.

Stallings, however, said relying on tax credits would only increase the federal budget deficit, although Kempthorne insisted his plan would be revenue-neutral.

Given budget constraints and the lack of consensus on a comprehensive reform of the nation's health-care system, Stallings said, he favored concentrating on providing affordable medical coverage for children.

"We have to start with the most vulnerable people in society," he said.

Both men were more reserved than at their last debate in Boise, where their remarks sometimes turned testy and personal.

The debate was the third in a series of eight being held around the state. The next one will be Aug. 29 in Moscow.

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GOP leaders push Bush for big change

The Washington Post

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — A group of leading Republican conservative strategists urged President Bush to embrace a radical new economic proposal at the GOP convention this month that would call immediately for a tax cut and allow Bush to "reassert bold leadership on the economy."

The eight-page memo was sent to Bush and his senior campaign advisers on Friday by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and others and warns that voters "won't forgive a lack of vision for the future." The group, which includes Rep. Vin Weber, Minn., one of Bush's campaign co-chairmen, wants the plan to be the foundation of the party's economic plan at the Republican National Convention—Aug. 17-20 in Houston. Many of the elements, particularly the new tax cuts, go far beyond what Bush has proposed or outlined in any of his economic packages.



Gingrich

The federal deficit they see as the most formidable barrier to economic growth.

One campaign official predicted that Bush and his senior aides will try, as they have throughout his presidency, to negotiate a middle ground to try to unify the party.

With the president at his lowest standing in the polls, and more than 80 percent of the country believing the nation is on the wrong track, the administration said Bush is looking now at a new jobs-creation plan to unveil before or at the convention as his major new proposal. White House domestic policy counselor Clayton Yeutter said in an interview last week that officials have been working on such a proposal but declined to discuss it in any detail.

The memo from the seven Republican leaders calls on Bush to commit himself and party to a "flatter, lower, simpler tax system." It calls for an immediate across-the-board income tax rate reduction, dropping the current 15 percent rate to 12 percent and capping the top rate at 28 percent.

A phased-in increase in the personal exemption would be aimed at "restoring the exemption to the Truman-era level" over \$6,000 in current dollars.

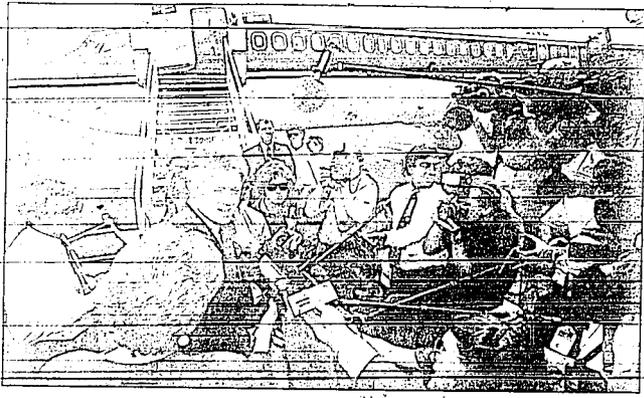
Bush touts foreign policy experience

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, in staging a high-profile strategy session on the crisis in Bosnia and in meeting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at his vacation home, is trying to telegraph a message to Americans that he remains engaged in foreign policy.

And while the president and his top aides deny political motivations, they carefully are nurturing the image of a president busy in what is still widely regarded as his strong suit.

The president, after holding his third news conference in three days on ethnic warfare in the former Yugoslavia's republics, was tuning his attention to Israel. His meeting here at his seaside home on Monday and Tuesday with Rabin was designed to "improve strained relations between the two nations — and could help Bush win support among Jewish voters."



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton prepares to leave Little Rock, Ark., Sunday, for a meeting with Armed Services Committee members in New York. The Bush campaign has attempted to bolster support by promoting Clinton's relative lack of experience in foreign policy.

High on the agenda is Israel's long-languishing request for \$4.1 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to help provide housing and job training to Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union.

The guarantees had been stalled in a dispute between the Bush administration and the government of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir over construction of settlements in occupied territories.

However, Rabin's pledge to curb settlement building opened the way for approval of the U.S. aid — which now could be politically beneficial to Bush and the new Israeli leader.

An administration official, briefing reporters here Sunday afternoon on the upcoming Bush-Rabin session, said "there are no obvious obstacles" to going ahead with the loan guarantees. "But there are some important issues for them to engage directly

and "sensitive issues on both sides," the official said.

White House chief of staff Samuel Stinner, meanwhile, conceded the visit could have domestic political overtones. "Anytime you can be a world leader and show up as a world leader can't hurt you," he said.

Bush's stump-speech question — whom do you trust when the phone rings at the White House in the middle of the night? — has become a theme that the White House and the Bush campaign continually try to reintroduce.

With the beginning of the Republican convention just eight days away, Bush awoke on a rainy Sunday to more bad political news: a Boston Globe poll suggesting Clinton had a broad-based lead over Bush —

The poll of 600 likely voters across the country suggested Clinton would beat Bush by 24 points — 56 to 32 percent — if the election were held now.

The poll, conducted Monday to Wednesday, has a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

The poll also showed that one in

five registered Republicans would like to see him step down. His overall job-approval rating was 31 percent.

There may have been some solace for the GOP ticket. The poll also showed that the president's wife continues to be the most popular public figure in America, with favorable approval ratings of 75 percent.

Bush was asked by a reporter Sunday after church services if he was flummoxed by the fact that his wife is twice as popular as he is. "Yes," Bush said, then adding: "I'm delighted with it."

Clinton says he'd seek justices who back Roe

Dallas Morning News

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis. — Bill Clinton says that as president he would require his Supreme Court nominees to support the Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling but would not ask whether they would back restrictions after that decision.

The Democratic presidential nominee says his selections would have to hold "an expansive, broad view of the Bill of Rights, that they believe in the right to privacy, they believe that the right to privacy includes a woman's right to choose."

But he is leaving open the possibility that his nominees to the high court could favor some abortion restrictions, such as the parental-notification clause upheld recently in a Pennsylvania case.

"I wouldn't even think of going over every provision in the Pennsylvania law," Clinton said Friday during an interview with The Dallas Morning News.

"I'm not going to sit there and interview people based on what they think might or might not be a significant, reasonable restriction on the right to choose."

Clinton's comments, illuminating his views on one of the most divisive issues in American politics, came as his bus was en route through the rain in Wisconsin between LaCrosse and Chippewa Falls. He made a strong commitment to building the Superconducting Super Collider and the V-22 Osprey.

And the Arkansas governor said that he expects to contest the Bush in his adopted home state of Texas. "I sure am — right now," he said.

Clinton has campaigned as a supporter of abortion rights. The Pennsylvania law, parts of which recently were upheld by the court, requires a 24-hour waiting period and parental notification for minors' abortions. Abortion-rights supporters decried the decision as tantamount to dismantling Roe vs. Wade by allowing states to chip away at it.

Aides say some of Clinton's abortion views have "evolved" during his years in public office. The governor has said he disagreed with the ruling in the Pennsylvania case.

But he said that he wouldn't ask prospective Supreme Court nominees about "every provision of the law" — on abortion or any other subject.

"You know, the Republicans did too much of that," he said, accusing the Reagan and Bush administrations of extensive screening of potential nominees' specific views.

The current debate over abortion restrictions and the Supreme Court is older than the Pennsylvania case, aid.

He pointed to what seems to be a 5-4 majority on the current court favoring the Roe vs. Wade standard keeping abortion legal.

"This is not about restrictions in the Pennsylvania law," he said. "That's what President Bush wants

people to think it's about. This is about whether that minority opinion should become the majority opinion."

Clinton sounded confident as he neared the end of a three-day campaign swing from St. Louis to Minneapolis.

Poll: Texans favor Clinton

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas voters, a week before the Republican National Convention, favor Democratic nominee Bill Clinton over President Bush 43 percent to 29 percent, according to a Houston Chronicle poll published Sunday.

A national poll of 600 voters conducted for the Boston Globe found that the Democratic ticket would beat the Republican ticket 56 percent to 32 percent if the general election were held now. The University of Houston Center for Public Policy surveyed

855 registered voters across the state between July 31 and Aug. 5.

Of those voters, Clinton received 43 percent support to Bush's 29 percent with 24 percent undecided and 4 percent choosing other candidates.

Of those calling themselves former strong backers of Ross Perot, 37 percent said they will now vote for Clinton, while 25 percent said they will vote for Bush.

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Gulf vets blame ailments on oil well fires

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Marine Capt. Dave Fournier spends most of his time in a chair or in bed, too tired to do more. His sleep is interrupted by nightmares. He's been hospitalized at Camp Lejeune with pneumonia and heart problems.

He's also rapidly going bald. All of this began occurring since the 41-year-old Fournier returned 16 months ago from the Persian Gulf War.

Doctors can't identify the cause. "Every time I take a shower, I lose hundreds of strands of hair," Fournier said. "Right now, I sus-

pect it might be hydrocarbon poisoning from the oil fires."

Fumes from the Kuwaiti oil well fires set by Iraq are blamed by Fournier and other war veterans for mysterious and lingering ailments.

When Indiana reservists complained of such symptoms, an Army study of war veterans resulted in a military finding that stress may be the cause of their post-war fatigue, aches and breathing problems.

But last week, doctors found high levels of hydrocarbons in the blood of a Navy veteran in Texas.

Also last week, military officials acknowledged more study is needed of the effects of inhaling fumes from burning oil wells.

"This is a significant issue," said Terry Jemison, a spokesman for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington. The VA and the Pentagon are working to "flush out the state of scientific knowledge" on such health problems, he said.

The VA says 12,000 Gulf veterans have visited its hospitals since the war ended Feb. 29, 1991, but few have filed smoke-related disability claims.

At Fort Bragg, a private group

called the Military Family Support Network has a file of 100 soldiers who it says have suffered an unusually high number of illnesses, birth defects and miscarriages.

Charles Weatherman, a Marine veteran from Waynesville who suffers from stomach pains, cramps, shortness of breath and hair loss, hopes they hurry.

"I'm just about bald on top and I had a full head of hair when I went to the gulf," Weatherman said. "It seems like nobody wants to talk about it, nobody wants to do anything. I have fatigue all the time and I'm 22 years old."

Queen Elizabeth 2 begins cruise to drydock

BOSTON (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 is slowly moving toward a drydock in Boston for an underwater hull repair of a 74-foot gash in the hull, forcing the evacuation of 1,815 passengers at sea.

Federal investigators said it could take months to determine what caused the accident. There was no immediate damage estimate.

Too big to navigate the Cape Cod Canal between the peninsula and the mainland, the QE2 took the long way around the cape under its own power Sunday, accompanied by a Coast Guard cutter and two tugboats. It was expected in Boston early Monday.

The accident occurred Friday, on the last leg of a five-day round-trip cruise from New York to Nova Scotia and back. She was en route to the last of the passengers arrived in New York on Sunday morning after an all-night journey by ferry from the stranded liner to Newport, R.I., from Newport to Providence by bus, and from Providence to New York's Penn Station on three chartered Amtrak trains.

"I hate to say it, but this is the best part of the trip," said Tom Kelly, 62, of Scranton, Pa., as he disembarked from a ferry in Newport, R.I., and headed to a waiting bus. "Everything since we left has been free."

Two transatlantic cruises were canceled, but the ship was scheduled to resume service on Aug. 15, for a 12-day trip from New York to Southampton, England.

The investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board could take six months, said spokesman Brent Bahler.

Navin Sawhney, a spokesman for owner Carnival line, said Sunday that most of the passengers among them actor George Kennedy and author Tom Clancy were understanding.

"The general feeling I've had is that passengers have kept things in perspective," Sawhney said.

Jurors grapple with putting value on lives of bomb victims

NEW YORK (AP) — Once they found Pan Am liable in the terrorist bombing that blasted one of its jets from the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland, jurors tried to put a dollar value on the lives of the victims.

"It's crass to reduce it to money terms, but that's all we can do," Lee S. Kreindler, lead lawyer for the plaintiffs, told the U.S. District Court jury.

"It's really up to the jury to value these things based on their own experience. Nobody knows exactly how they do it," said David W. Leebrow, a law professor at Columbia University.

"Partly it's a matter of empathy," said U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who has lectured and written widely on federal civil law. "The jury puts itself in the position of the person. I think, supposing it happened to me... what would I want?"

Platt, who is presiding over the trials. The process isn't only about money, Weinstein said.

The public airing of a civil trial provides a sense of democratic participation and that justice is satisfied.

"It gives the people who are injured a feeling that a cross section of the community has heard their case," Weinstein said.

He conceded the system is flawed; civil trials are expensive and jurors can be prejudiced for or against victims. While everyone pays about the same price for a plane ticket, jury awards can vary greatly.

In the first two of what could grow to more than 200 trials, a federal court jury last month awarded \$9.25 million to the family of Robert Pagnucco, and \$9 million to Harry Bainbridge's survivors.

Both were corporate lawyers with promising futures at PepsiCo Inc. when they perished with 257 other people aboard Pan American World Airways Flight 103 when it was destroyed by bomb concealed in a cassette recorder.

While, in theory, sympathy for victims and their survivors shouldn't influence a jury's award, lawyers say it's important that the victims and their survivors appear to be as likeable as possible.

"This man was charming, he was hard working, he knew how to get things done," Kreindler told the jury when he described Pagnucco, a 51-year-old father of four. "If you lived in the Pagnucco house you went to church on Sunday.

Kreindler and other lawyers involved in the lawsuits declined to be interviewed, citing a gag order issued by U.S. District Judge Thomas C.

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Everyone on the New York-bound Boeing 747 and 11 people on the ground were killed in the Dec. 21, 1988, crash.

Most surviving relatives filed damage suits against Pan Am in federal courts in New York; others filed where they live. The first big issue was the liability limit set by international treaties of \$75,000 per victim — unless willful misconduct is proved.

That issue was the subject of a trial in the federal court in Brooklyn last month that combined suits filed around the country. The jury found Pan Am guilty of willful misconduct because tax security allowed the bomb onto the plane.

Pan Am has said it will appeal. In the meantime, the verdict cleared the way for the lawsuits seeking damages. Losses to insurers of the now-defunct airline could exceed \$300 million, lawyers in the case estimate.

The London Observer, quoting unidentified sources, has reported that Pan Am's insurance underwriters have begun talks to try settling the damage claims out of court. The plaintiff lawyers said they hadn't been approached, however.

For the jurors, the lawyers and the victims' survivors, the process of assessing damages is the most trying emotionally.

While experts can estimate what a family has lost in potential income, it's the jury that will place a dollar value on love, affection, suffering and life.

But just how juries arrive at those figures is a mystery, say lawyers, judges and other legal experts.

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The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$50,249	\$ 35.25	\$ 51.71
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,498	\$ 70.50	\$103.43
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,996	\$141.00	\$206.85

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the budget request to increase tax rates. Said hearing will be held on **Monday, August 10, 1992, at 8:00 P.M.** at the Hagerman Fire Protection District Station.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

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Jerome schools receive budget windfall

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An unexpected windfall will be dealt with by the Jerome School Board at its meeting Monday. "We have more money than we thought" and that's a problem, but a good one," district business manager Mike Gibson said. About \$200,000 is available to the district that it didn't anticipate, Gibson said.

"For instance, we received more state money than we expected," he said. "We got money for the alternative high school because we had enough students to qualify for state support."

The school district also received a higher interest rate than projected when the budget was put together, and it got more in tax receipts than it anticipated.

"And the bottom line is, we just didn't spend as much as we thought," Gibson said.

The problem is, if we had known about this when we wrote our state and local budgets, we might have done some things differently," he said.

The exact amount of extra money available will not be a final one until a complete annual audit that is expected to be finished in a few days," Gibson said.

Gibson said the school board would discuss how the funds should be used at the monthly board meeting to be held Monday afternoon in the administration building.

Around the valley

Police begin reporting weekly crime statistics

TWIN FALLS — Ten Twin Falls homes were burglarized over the past week and nine cars were broken into. There was one reported rape attempt and seven major thefts.

Jim Kistler, head of the department's detective division, released the weekly felony numbers Friday and said he plans to compile the figures each week.

People often are unaware of the total crime picture in Twin Falls, and Kistler said he hopes the weekly numbers will help. Four case detectives handle felony investigations. There is one detective handling fraud and bad check cases and another who investigates felony juvenile crimes.

Here are this week's numbers.

felony crimes reported:	For the week of Aug. 1	Year to date*
Burglary of a residence	10	
Burglary of a vehicle	9	
Burglary of a business	4	
Total burglaries:	23	244
Grand theft	7	
Auto theft	4	73
Attempted rape	1	
Aggravated Assaults	2	52
Forgery/fraud:	3	175
Embezzlement	1	14
Robbery	1	5
Total	42	571

*Year to date figures are approximate because state and local record-keeping systems sometimes differ.

County seeks applicants to fill 4 P&Z commission vacancies

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission is looking for applicants to fill four vacancies on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The nine-member commission, under Idaho law, is the arbiter of zoning disputes within the county and the body charged with supervising the enforcement of state planning laws.

Any Twin Falls County resident of voting age is eligible to be appointed. Applicants should submit a letter of interest to the county zoning office, located in the county office building, 246 3rd Ave. E.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the zoning office at 734-9490.

Governor appoints Burley doctor to state podiatry board

BOISE — Burley podiatrist Dr. David Blackmer has been appointed to the State Board of Podiatry by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Blackmer was appointed to a three-year term on the board, which licenses podiatrists in Idaho.

He replaces Dr. Jeffrey Chandler of Boise, whose term expired.

Forest Service, BLM issue fire restriction on public lands

TWIN FALLS — Because of the high fire danger, the Forest Service and the BLM have issued fire restriction on public lands.

Campfires will be allowed only in designated, developed campsites. Smoking will be allowed only in enclosed vehicles, buildings and developed recreation sites with no flammable materials within 3 feet.

Sawtooth National Forest reports ranger districts open

KETCHUM — Just because the fires are burning, doesn't mean the trails and campgrounds are closed.

That's the word the Sawtooth National Forest, which says its recreation facilities in the Sawtooth-National Recreation Area and the Fairfield and Ketchum ranger districts are open and operational.

Highway 75 is open providing access to Ketchum, Sun Valley and north to Stanley, said Terry Clark, deputy area ranger for the SNRA. "The road over Trail Creek Summit is also open. All of our major campgrounds, lakes and backcountry areas are open and available for multiple use."

Clark said the current recreation information about the SNRA is available 24 hours a day by calling 726-7672. "For their own peace of mind, we would suggest to people planning to come here that they call this number in advance," Clark said. "We update the information on a daily basis."

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Support of 'Bo' Grizz is becoming more vocal in the Magic Valley as rallies and parade entries, like this one at the Filer Fun Days, get the word out for the Populist Party presidential candidate.

Far-right candidate attracts Magic Valley following

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bo Grizz, says that if he's not elected president this year, United Nations troops will take over America by 1994.

He also believes the world is run by a shadowy network of international bankers and businessmen, led by the Rockefeller family of America and the Rothschild family of Europe; that the best way to bring the nation out of debt is to abolish the Federal

Reserve System; and that the constitutional amendment authorizing an income tax was never properly ratified.

Those views, to put it mildly, run counter to the conventional wisdom. But former Green Beret lieutenant colonel James "Bo" Grizz ("rhymes with rights," as his supporters say) is not afraid to speak his mind.

Grizz, the nominee of the far-right Populist Party, is one of five presidential candidates who will be on Idaho's ballot in November. The others are President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and Democratic Rep. Al Swift.

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Grizz inspires but leaves trail of controversy

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bo Grizz' Magic Valley supporters say he is the only presidential candidate who will live up to the values of the Constitution.

"He's the man who's going to get the job done," says Aaron Rountree, 21, of Twin Falls, Grizz' local media liaison.

"We've gotten so far away from where our forefathers set us with the Constitution; misinterpreted so many laws, that our country is being taken over by our own government agencies, like the IRS and the Federal Reserve," Rountree said.

Added Wandale Anderson: "For years we haven't had a real choice for president. It's been either a three-ring or a two-ring circus. Anyone else who wanted to play wasn't allowed."

"I can imagine no one would horse around with (Grizz) if he were President," Grizz, with his blunt talk, LDS faith and Nevada residency, apparently has a certain "one of us" appeal for Westerners. (In fact, Grizz is considering buying some land near Rexburg.)

He has attracted a small but devoted Magic Valley following. Many of his supporters adhere to the worldview of the John Birch Society and similar far-right organizations.

But Grizz' regional and religious background were no help when Brigham Young University declined to invite him to speak on campus.

Despite hundreds of calls from Grizz supporters — many of whom noted that he is the only Mormon-running-for-president — the LDS Church-owned school said last week that its forum invitations are for



Grizz

major candidates only.

"A man's religion does not necessarily qualify him to be a candidate for the presidency," BYU spokesman Brent Harker said.

"Voters ought to take a lot more than that into account."

Elsewhere in the country, Grizz' critics say the controversial ex-Green Beret is a charlatan, a demagogue, a racist and anti-Semite, or a mixture of all the above.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, the country's preeminent POW/MIA group, repeatedly has disavowed Grizz.

Grizz has made several well-publicized trips to southeast Asia to search for missing American soldiers from Vietnam-era conflicts.

But, says NLF spokeswoman Mary Backley, "he has no credibility among the people who are seriously working to resolve the POW/MIA issue."

Other people are suspicious of the Populist Party, whose nomination Grizz holds.

In 1988, the Populists nominated former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke for president. The party offered Grizz the

vice-presidential slot, but Grizz says he turned it down after he learned Duke would be his running mate.

Idahoans may recall that the Populists unsuccessfully courted former Rep. George Hansen to run for president under its banner in 1988.

The party has been linked to other entities, such as the In-Starate for Historical Review, that have defamed the Holocaust ever happened.

And when Grizz and his supporters say "international bankers" are conspiring to rule the world, they use a well-worn code phrase that the far right often has applied to Jews.

Jerome County budget forces cuts in most departments

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Next year's budget for Jerome County has been called "austere" by commission members and will include cuts in most departments.

"This is the most austere budget I've worked with since I became commissioner," Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said. "We've reached the state levy limit for current expenses — as a result we're forced to cut capital expenses from all budgets except for three life-safety items, like air masks, fire extinguishers and bullet-proof vests," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

"No one wants to pay more taxes — but there has to be funds to do what the people want," she said.

The budget includes no pay raises for elected officials. Dispatchers, jailers and deputies will receive a 5 percent boost. All other county employees will get a 3 percent increase.

The total budget for the county next year will be \$1,960,092 as compared with \$1,951,546 this year — up \$8,546.

"Working on this budget was the most amazing experience I have ever had — it was not for the faint, I personally would have asked the taxpayers of Jerome to pay more in order to raise the salaries of the workers, especially people in law enforcement," Lierman said.

With no funds for capital expenditures, without patrol cars that have more than 250,000 miles on them will not be replaced this year, Lierman said.

The commissioners would make no comment on funds to improve the jail, since results of a state investigation of the jail have not been received from the attorney general's office, Lierman said.

A total of \$689,068 had been requested for the sheriff's department, but that figure was cut to \$450,538. The department is being operated on a \$443,210 budget this year.

"We'll have to manage, that's all we can do — we'll do without things we need and do with what's available to us, and provide services to the people as best we can with what we have," Under-sheriff Gerald Brant said.

Dedicated funds in the county budget included some sizable increases. The cost of closing the county landfill and beginning to finance a new landfill to meet federal regulations increased the budget by \$688,100, a 35 percent increase.

"This is not a tax item; fees would be used to pay for it," Lierman said.

Costs for tort claims and insurance premiums was increased from \$70,000 budgeted this year to \$140,000 next year.

A criminal by an attorney alleging he was falsely arrested and imprisoned on the basis of illegal evidence is pending. "We don't have any other claims yet, but we've heard there could be some," Montgomery said.

Costs for a public defender are projected to increase 8 percent next year.

Costs to operate the Jerome County Courthouse are projected to be cut about 17 percent from the amount available this fiscal year. The cut will be primarily in capital outlay (equipment) items, Lierman said.

The total budgets, expense budgets and dedicated funds, totaled \$3,136,708 this year, and \$3,880,397 for next year, or a \$743,689 increase, primarily for the new landfill and tort claims.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. in the office of the county commissioners.

Western interests may be overlooked in public lands debate

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Mixed in with money for parks and public lands in a congressional appropriations bill are fiercely debated policy points, the kind that divide environmentalists and industrialists but seem to unite Western senators.

In this year's funding arguments on the Senate floor, Western senators defeated or

diluted major challenges to the way companies and land managers do business. But as the \$14 billion Department of Interior appropriations bill heads for a House-Senate conference committee, few can predict with certainty what changes will emerge.

Moratoriums on mining patents, grazing fees and cost accountability for timber companies all took a drubbing from a

Western-led coalition that stared down Eastern senators working to rid federal lands of corporate advantages.

But policy-making committee chiefs in both the Senate and House worry that spending bills prompt too much tinkering with the issues their oversight committees work to iron out.

"The real problem we have is when the appropriators begin trading a lot of things,"

said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee. "There's a lot of money out there without any guidance."

Vento also is projected to be cut about 17 percent from the amount available this fiscal year. The cut will be primarily in capital outlay (equipment) items, Lierman said.

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Man charged with driving under influence after car rolls over

JEROME — A Twin Falls woman was in serious condition Sunday night and her husband charged with drunken driving after their Volkswagen rolled over Saturday evening in Jerome County.

Sherry Stewart, 47, was flown to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after suffering head injuries in the accident at 7:16 Saturday evening.

Mr. Stewart was charged with driving under the influence, Brant said. The couple has lived in Twin Falls for five months, he said.

On the agenda

Following are a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.

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TODAY
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Carlene E. Jones
JEROME — Carlene E. Jones, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday morning Aug. 9, 1992, at her home, following an extended illness.

Betty Colleen Treat, of Ketchum and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

John L. Sabala, of Twin Falls, memorial mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Francis Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

Raymond Leroy Coffman, of Rupert, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., (Hansen Mortuary).

Bertha Lorene Howard, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
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Obituaries

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Crews contain Nevada fire

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters finally contained the stubborn 18,200-acre Coffee Pot fire Sunday afternoon.
Helicopters dropped water from huge buckets and extra fire engines were called in Saturday night and Sunday morning. But by Sunday evening, the fire was contained, said a spokeswoman for the Humboldt National Forest.
"Things have pretty much calmed down," said spokeswoman Merle Glenn, "but they're watching the winds and hot spots."
"More than 820 firefighters were on the lines Saturday night when a hot spot flared on the fire's Idaho border. But by Sunday afternoon, some of those extra firefighters had gone home, Glenn said.
The fire has burned in rugged terrain between the Jarbidge and Bruneau rivers. Last Monday afternoon, residents of the old gold-mining town of Jarbidge were evacuated when the fire burned to within a half-mile of town.
Residents returned the following day. Jarbidge lies in Nevada 12

miles south of the Idaho border.
Estimated total cost of fighting the Coffee Pot fire stands at \$2 million.
Southwest of Hailey in Blaine County, U.S. Forest Service firefighters went home Sunday afternoon, leaving Bureau of Land Management crews to mop up the fire. The fire encompassed 21,000 acres.
BLM crews were also watching hot spots on the Black Ridge Complex fire southeast of Carey. Nearly 150,000 acres burned in the fire.

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A public hearing on the new budget will be held Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Jerome expects rate increase revenue to increase budget for next fiscal year

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent
Jerome — Rate increases for services and more accurate recording of water being used in Jerome will enable the city to increase its budget for the next fiscal year.

The budget for 1992-1993 is projected at \$6,955,275 as compared with \$6,095,638 this fiscal year — a \$259,637 increase.
Water and sewer rates, which went up this year, are expected to generate an additional \$40,000 next year, City Administrator Larry Paine said.
The Jerome Cheese Co. plant scheduled to go into operation this fall should bring in between \$240,000 to \$280,000 in revenue from sewer services, plus an additional \$50,000 for water used at the plant, he said.
"We're losing water from meters not recording accurately," Paine said. New meters will be purchased for "the whole town," he said, and \$75,000 has been budgeted for them.
Water and sewer rates, on a five-year lease basis, will be about \$230,000, he said. Labor to install the meters would be about \$60,000 for all of Jerome, Paine said.
The amount Jerome residents pay for irrigation is expected to increase by about 50 percent next year, Paine said. The irrigation department budget was increased by \$39,575 in

next year's budget.
"That department has been subsidized by the street department in the past," Paine said.
The fire department budget for next fiscal year includes the purchase of an aerial ladder fire engine and a pumper truck. The ladder truck is available from the Twin Falls fire department for \$30,000.
Replacement value of the truck is \$450,000, Paine said. The pumper truck will be purchased on a five-year lease basis at a total cost of about \$165,000, he said.
Having the two fire trucks available should result in lower fire insurance costs for Jerome residents.
A \$100,000 grant to be paid for by state and federal taxes will be applied for next year to expand the fire department building to house the new trucks, Paine said.
The new budget includes \$250,000 to purchase a water tank for the industrial park located south of the Jerome city limits and \$230,000 to replace water lines on Main Street. These costs would be funded from grants paid for from State and Federal taxes, Paine said.
City employees can expect a 4.4 percent pay raise next year, if the proposed budget is approved. City Council members and Mayor Gerald Osher won't get a pay hike, however.
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This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide test will be held at 1 p.m. in Evergreen A-23.

SATURDAY
Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.

TODAY
AARP state and national health care planning meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 111-118.
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Gritz

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The Federal Reserve, he says, is a key part of that conspiracy. Most of the national debt is really owed to foreign banks that secretly run the Fed, he claims, and most of what people may in income taxes goes to fund that debt.

"The Japanese may be in the front seat, but the new world order is driving from the back seat," he says.
"Many of Gritz' positions — such as distrust of the Fed and fear of "benevolent dictatorship" — have been articles of faith for years among members of the John Birch Society and others on the far-right fringe of American politics.
But some of his statements are harder to pigeonhole.
"I favor the decentralization of recreational drug use," "If I were 21—and I want to grow a marijuana plant in my apartment and smoke it, I want the government out of my life," he said.

For a minor-party candidacy, the Gritz campaign has been remarkably visible in southern Idaho. Local yards have sprouted Gritz signs, rallies were held last month in Twin Falls, Burley and Boise, and Gritz himself spoke in Idaho Falls earlier this year.

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in the House. That means the House and Senate will have to work together to forge a single bill in all day, week-long sessions that that Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., referred to as "the third legislative body."
Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.V., the powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called the Department of the Interior legislation "mainly a Western bill." When Byrd and Yates confer after Labor Day to decide the bill's outcome, Western voices will undoubtedly chime in.
Already stalled some multiple-use lawmakers sense some inevitable change. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, called the Senate's objection to grazing-fee increases "loud and clear." But with the House's insistent pursuit of a fee hike, Craig foresees the possibility of "some adjustments" as long as the changes do not cloud his Senate colleagues' message.
"Grazing on the public lands in the West is a responsible use of those grasslands," Craig said.

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Mini-Cassia

Cassia museum to mark 20th year

By James Pritchard Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Seventy-five years ago, 18-month-old Glen Draper arrived in the new town of Burley riding in his family's horse-drawn wagon.

Today, he's refurbishing wagons, railroad cars and many other items of local historical interest for the Cassia County Historical Society Museum, which on Aug. 19 will mark the 20th anniversary of its opening.

Draper has been involved as a volunteer for the museum since its inception. A handyman who just finished building a wheelchair access ramp inside the museum's main building, he is completing similar work inside an adjacent building which houses a large Pullman railroad passenger car built around the turn of the century.

Draper is vice-president of the museum's board of directors and has served as acting president for about a year during President Kendall Dabey's illness.

Rachel Martindale is the museum's curator and Arlene Huber is assistant curator.

All three reside in Burley and Martindale is a lifelong Cassia County resident.

Keeping the museum maintained for two decades has been a monumental task, but the compound outside the building Q where stands an original schoolhouse, cabin and Mormon tidying building, all built of logs or timbers.

Inside, the museum's display cases and viewing areas are filled with



Cassia County Historical Society Museum Assistant Curator Arlene Huber, left, Curator Rachel Martindale and handyman Glen Draper prepare for the museum's 20th anniversary on Aug. 19.

newspaper articles, documents, photographs, clothing, antiques, pioneer tools, animal bones and nearly countless other items.

At the museum's entrance is a wall-sized map, which, when accompanied by a pre-recorded message, describes the five different pioneer trails that wound their way through the county more than a century ago.

Martindale says Cassia is the only county in the nation that can boast of having portions of five pioneer trails within its borders.

The museum will enter a float in the Burley parade that will be a part of the activities surrounding this month's Cassia County Fair. The parade will take place Aug. 19 - exactly 20 years after the museum opening.

The Cassia County Historical Society Museum is located on the northeast corner of Main Street and Overland Avenue. Open April 1 through Nov. 15, its hours of operation are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The museum will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. during the Aug. 17-22 county fair.

5th District judge aims for efficiency in courts

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The jail is in Burley. The courtroom is in Rupert.

The 10-mile trip has proved occasionally cumbersome for Mindoka County, but efforts are being made to make the transfer of prisoners more efficient and timely.

Fifth District Judge William Hart made it clear recently that he hopes things will improve.

During the arraignment of murder defendant Jerry Finn in July, Hart began the hearing by expressing disappointment at the interest of the hearing. Finn had been scheduled to arrive at the Mindoka courtroom for arraignment at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center at 12:30 p.m. to meet with his attorney. He didn't get there until about 1:15 p.m.

"I think the county is paying too attorney by the hour," Hart said during the hearing. Randy Stoker, appointed to defend Finn, and Donald Chisholm, representing the county commissioners, were in the courtroom.

"That is money the county has just for the delay of Finn's

hearing, whether it was his or the county's fault or someone else's. He asked Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason Jr. to find out the reason of the delay and report back to him and Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

Creason, who said that was the first time a judge had made such a request, said this week he has almost completed his investigation.

He said the sheriff's office was short-handed that day and didn't get the word from the clerk's office that Finn was to be there at 12:30.

"It's just something we'll have to work out," Hart said.

Just a while ago we had another hearing delay," Hart added. Again it was during arraignments, Creason said he sees room for improvement in order to get the hearings started on time.

Hart said the joint jail is a benefit to the Mini-Cassia area. "The concept is a good one," he said. There will be continued communication in order to get prisoners to Rupert on time.

Hart said otherwise, the court system appears to have good efficiency.

"I haven't heard of any problems," he said.

Utah delegation wants to dump media, not VP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Ambivalence prevails among Utah's delegates to the Republican National Convention in Houston Aug. 17 on whether to dump Vice President Dan Quayle from the GOP ticket.

They are more certain - virtually to the person - when asked to pinpoint his problem. And it isn't spelling or foot-in-mouth disease.

The media, they say, is at the root of the Quayle quandary. Keep Dan on the ticket, most say, and run those negative nabobs out on a rail.

"The press makes him look terrible," said first-time delegate John Updike, 46, of Provo, a physician, reactor and harsh critic of the media.

"They want to dump the president," he said, claiming journalism is a haven for liberals, anti-Christians and pervers.

Updike was one of 23 Utah delegates who participated a straw poll on the Quayle Question and asked what they believe President Bush needs to do to make a comeback in the polls and regain initiative coming out of convention. There are 27 delegates traveling to Houston.

Shortly after being picked as delegates, all had said they preferred the ticket as it stands.

Just three said this week that Bush needs a new running mate - including first-time delegate and GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Eyre, who said Quayle has become a liability.

"While Quayle may help with the conservative wing of the party, Bush will find that vote anyway," Eyre said. "The first consideration has to be winning the presidency."

The other two - Sylvia James and Randall Mackay - also think Bush would do better with another name beside his on the ballot.

Named as possible replacements were Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and former Reagan cabinet member Elizabeth Dole.

Four others have mixed feelings about Quayle

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to the point where they wouldn't argue if the vice president decided to step aside.

"I guess I'm holding for him," said Atex Hurtado, a GOP delegate to every convention since 1972. "But I'm not red-hot."

"(The media) has compromised this man," Hurtado said. "But there's an old political saying: 'When you get to be the joke, you're in trouble.'"

Another was Douglas Foxley, who was reluctant to appear anything but "a good, loyal party activist."

"I will say Dan Quayle isn't the guy I would have chosen for my vice president," said Foxley, a member of the Board of Regents and a former campaign advisor to Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter.

"I don't want to be seen as the guy who is leading the dump Quayle movement," he said, adding that he'd defer to Bush.

"But if I were giving the grades, I wouldn't give Quayle an 'A,'" he said. The vice president, however, would get good marks from Foxley for loyalty to Bush, "which I admire."

In all, 24 percent of those polled expressed reservations about Quayle. The rest - 16 of the 23 - support Quayle. However, the degree of support ranged from resigned acceptance to fierce endorsement. Many balked at any change more out of form than allegiance to the vice president.

"When I was a delegate four years ago, Quayle wasn't my pick," said Richard Snelgrove, the Quayer

mer state GOP chairman. "Since a mistake was made in 1988, I think it would be a mistake now to go back and dump Dan Quayle because it would be admitting making a mistake in the first place."

Delegate Pearl Rex, honored with selection to the Utah GOP Hall of Fame as the state's "No. 1 volunteer," said she likes Dan Quayle.

"You bet I do," the 70-year-old Rex said. "I think he's had just an awful lot of unfair, negative press."

"Besides, I spell 'potato' with an 'e,' too," she said, referring to Quayle's recent spelling gaffe.

David Buhrer, a first-time delegate and failed candidate for Salt Lake City mayor, said it's a matter of loyalty.

"To me, it's like you need to go home with the person you brought to the dance," he said.

State Sen. Charles Staben, a delegate from Roy, thinks Quayle is more popular than Bush in some areas.

"I've heard they should let the president step aside, and run Quayle," he said.

Assuming the Bush-Quayle ticket comes out of the convention intact and with the nomination, Utah's delegates have several suggestions for the president to jump-start a faltering campaign.

Most believe he'll make up a good portion of the deficit in the polls through publicity at the convention. After that, focus and attack, they said.

"It's all very poorly organized right now," said Mackay. "You'd never even know he was running a campaign."

Bush, most delegates said, needs to re-emphasize the Republican values that got him elected. They also think he needs to stick close to home, concentrating on domestic issues rather than foreign policy.

"He's got to remind the people that things are better today than they were the last time we had a Democratic president," said first-time delegate Curt Webb.

Governor rules out state bailout for Medicaid

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus says he absolutely will not recommend giving Idaho's Medicaid program an extra \$14.3 million this year.

"I have trouble meeting the needs of education, and I am not going to continue to siphon off all the money for prisons and Medicaid," he said Friday.

Officials with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which runs Idaho's Medicaid program, have warned lawmakers that Medicaid will run out of money April 1 unless it gets an extra \$14.3 million in state funding.

That's three months before the end of the budget year.

Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan said he was not surprised by the governor's statement.

However, Donovan said, "It's a pay-as-you-go later issue. A child who has proper nutritional care in his or her early years is better prepared for school."

Medicaid includes a program to help ensure low-income children get

proper nutrition. Without the full \$14.3 million, program cuts look likely, some officials said.

"I see some budget cuts, but it's too early to say in what area they'll be," said Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Merida, co-chairman of the Legislature's budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

"The Medicaid program gets top priority because of the people it impacts," Parry said.

Andrus said time remains to work out options, but making up the projected shortfall with a tax increase is out of the question, as is a special tax on health-care providers.

"It will take us a little while to see which way this will tilt," he said, but Health and Welfare officials said time is short.

Guay Broker, the agency's administrator of financial services, told

lawmakers last week that, "if you do not expect a supplemental to be approved by the Legislature this winter, you must start cutting Medicaid now - or plan to quit paying providers when the appropriation is exhausted in April."

"We could not cut the program fast enough to balance the budget if we wait until the next legislative session to begin," he told a special legislative committee on health care.

Health and Welfare estimates the deficit at \$55.5 million - \$14.3 million in state general funds and the rest in federal matching funds.

Medicaid is a federal- and state-funded health-insurance program for the poor and disabled. In the past six years, the cost of Idaho's program has risen more than 200 percent, mostly due to increasing federal re-

quirements and runaway inflation in health-care costs, officials say.

Medicaid problems are not unique to Idaho, Andrus said. The federal government continues to make increasing demands on states to extend coverage to more people.

"If the federal government is going to mandate it," he said, "they are going to have to put more money into it."

Meanwhile, the legislative health care panel has appointed its first state legislator Brent Broocksome of Boise to lead a task force that will submit recommendations by late October on solving the dilemma.

Broocksome said he would give top priority to examining Health and Welfare's shortfall figures.

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Minidoka Joint School District announces registration schedule

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Joint School District has announced its student registration schedule for the 1992-93 school year.

Students must register at the schools they will attend and may not do so without proof of immunization shots.

The schedule is as follows:

All kindergarten and elementary school students must register between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aug. 20.

All East Minidoka County Junior High School students must register between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 20.

All West Minidoka County Junior High School students who have not pre-registered must sign up between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 17. All West Minidoka students will pick up and have their student identification pictures taken between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 21.

Minidoka County High School Juniors and seniors must register between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aug. 20. Sophomores must sign up between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aug. 21. New students in all high school grades may register either day.

Woman files lawsuit against ex-husband

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Hayden woman sues her ex-husband for the first time by her husband last summer has filed a lawsuit against him in 1st District Court.

Vicki R. Gomez Hawes has sued Lino Gomez, seeking damages for medical expenses, lost wages and lost earning capacity.

He was convicted in May of shooting his now ex-wife July 27, 1991, at their home. He had violated a domestic violence protection order, arriving at the house in a disguise just before the shooting.

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Opinion

Other views

Oregon health-care reform better than none at all

President Bush praised Oregon's health reform proposal in the past as a good effort in tackling medical spending.

Yet in a bizarre turnabout, the White House has decided to block Oregon's reform, charging the plan violates anti-discrimination provisions in the American with Disabilities Act.

The administration's new position has little to do with fair treatment for the disabled. The fact is the current system discriminates against all people — including those with disabilities — who can't afford private health insurance or aren't poor enough to qualify for public assistance.

Oregon legislators worked for four years to craft a comprehensive reform plan. They waited a year for a federal review of Medicaid regulations to implement the reforms. Now the administration's blithe rejection puts the welfare of Oregonians on hold. It's uncertain whether the state can revise the plan to the administration's satisfaction.

To provide basic health care to nearly 450,000 uninsured people, the Oregon plan would extend publicly funded Medicaid to all people living below federal poverty level (under current rules, a family of three earning more than \$616 a month makes too much to qualify for Medicaid) and require employers to provide insurance for permanent workers and their dependents.

The only way the state can afford to add 120,000 poor people to the Medicaid rolls is by "limiting medical services." A public commission, after hearing hundreds of hours of public testimony, ranked 709 services by medical effectiveness, cost, and quality-of-life factors. Only the top 587 services would be covered by the state's Medicaid program.

Preventive, primary, and prenatal care are given highest priority. Treatments for

life-threatening conditions, injuries, heart bypass operations, and most organ transplants are included. The only services that Oregon Medicaid will not fund are for conditions that get better without treatment, conditions that get better with "home" remedies, and conditions where treatment is generally futile.

The last category includes simultaneous kidney-liver transplants, surgery for liver back pain, severe brain injury, emphysema, AIDS, and aggressive medical treatment for infants born weighing less than 18 ounces and before 23 weeks of gestation.

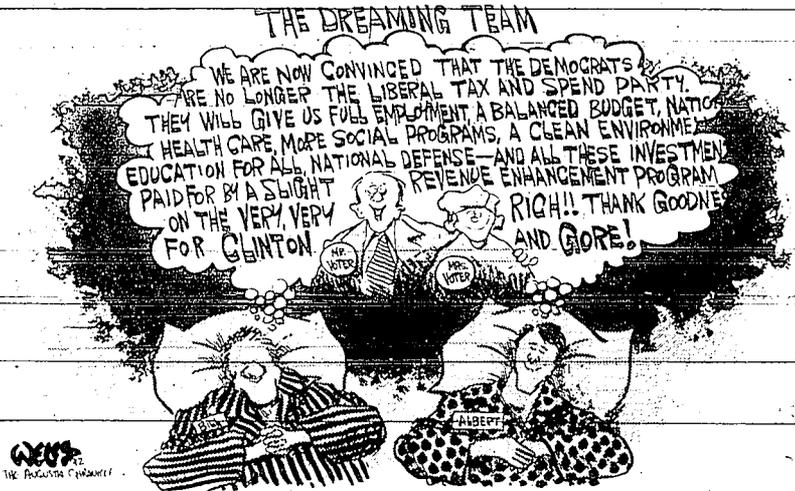
Right-to-life groups and advocates for disabled people oppose a ranking system because it involves subjective judgments about a patient's future quality of life. And children's advocates oppose a rationing model because rationing would affect poor people on Medicaid, but not others.

The plan is not perfect. But the unreformed system is crueler — it rations on the basis of wealth and leaves hundreds of thousands of people without any care at all.

Federal Congress and the White House tackle health care at the national level, states are forced to invent their own solutions. Oregonians have decided that limited government funds should be spread among more people, setting a "floor" of health care below which no one should fall. Oregon's plan is a rational, rationing model. But every state contemplating reform, including Washington, will have to decide who receives care and at what cost. Other approaches may be equally painful to implement.

Oregonians crafted a plan they believe to be the best and most realistic. The state administration offers no solutions; they seem to say: If the uninsured poor can't get every service, let them get nothing.

—Seattle Times



Letters

White crosses send message

Recently, I have noticed all the auto accidents in the Magic Valley, and I would like to suggest that maybe white crosses were put up where there were fatal accidents. People might think about what they're doing.

In Arizona, you can see them all along the road. It really makes you think about speeding, drinking and carelessness. Maybe it might save a few lives. It's a very very feeling to think someone died here on this spot when you see these crosses with names and dates in them.

GLORIA AUSTIN
Twin Falls

and strong support in a grass-roots movement throughout the states.

Because of a total blackout in the controlled media, you won't hear his name mentioned — that is, for a while. But when you do hear, listen to what he has to say. You may phone 436-0796, 734-8005 or 678-3658 for more information.

LUCILLE LANDERS
Paul

Abstinence truly is safe

I find it very interesting that the so-called "safe sex" program is so strongly encouraged, instead of total abstinence before marriage.

For instance, latex gloves, which is the same material that condoms are made of, are found to have channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove. The HIV or AIDS virus is only 1 micron in thickness. That means that the HIV virus is one-20th the size of known openings in the material that condoms are made of!

In hospitals, medical personnel are required to don gloves when someone has the AIDS virus that they are treating. Condoms are known to fail at least 15.7 percent of the time in preventing pregnancy, and the sperm cell is 25 times larger than the HIV virus!

I realize that it is difficult to teach abstinence, especially with the media today, but we need to look at reality and see how little protection is really offered by condoms. Do we care enough about our loved ones to tell them the truth or do we let them believe that condoms are safe? It is also of great concern with the new types of AIDS now showing up. It is also very important to understand that an AIDS epidemic could virtually wipe out our country!

Let's start educating our children with the truth about so-called safe sex and that abstinence until marriage could mean a long life!

TERRY C. KILLINGER
Twin Falls

Parents should control kids

I read, with great interest, the Aug. 3 report about the Burley City Council's approval of a juvenile curfew ordinance. As a high school teacher living in Oakland, Calif., a city riddled with youth crime and violence, I was struck by a relatively small agricultural community feeling the need to enact such a drastic measure to curb "vandalism, burglaries and other mischief." I'm just traveling through Montana on a vacation, but being concerned

with the education and welfare of young people, I wondered what could possibly be the problem of Burley's youth?

I decided to phone Councilman Clay Handy, who was quoted prominently in the news story. He was quite willing to talk about the issue, and he was very informative. I then asked him about a sentence in the news report that really got me: "Some parents approached the council during the last meeting to say they are unable to control their children and are afraid of having fines against them pile up" (for allowing their children to violate the curfew). Unable to control their children? I asked Handy, "What's going on here?"

He sounded as if he was shaking his head along with me. "I know," he said, "if parents can't control their kids, who can?" I thanked Handy for his time and drove on.

Back on the interstate, my thoughts drifted from the kids getting into trouble to the parents allowing them to do so — unable to control their children. Perhaps modern problems in parenting are salient throughout our society; they exist in Burley as much as they do in Oakland. What kind of sickness has spread in our culture that parents are unable to take responsibility for the proper raising of their kids? Whatever is causing it, curfews for teenagers are not going to solve it — not in large cities, not in small towns.

How about a curfew for parents? Perhaps restricting parents to their homes in the evening will force them to spend more time helping their kids make healthy choices in life. That's it. Whatever is causing it, curfews for healthy values back into the family, where it belongs. Seriously, I hope Burley comes up with something. If the problems of young people cannot be dealt with in a small town in southern Idaho, the future of our nation is truly at risk.

MARK STEFANSKI
Oakland, Calif.

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McGovern quote pays off

George Bush, who hasn't been very forceful of late, finally scored a direct hit on Democratic opponent Bill Clinton the other day by quoting, of all people, George McGovern.

The president noted McGovern called this year's ticket a Trojan Horse and he said, "I quote, 'They are much more liberal underneath and will prove it when they're elected.'"

Indeed, the Clinton-Gore ticket is far more in tune with spending and big-government than meets the eye.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, underscores this fact after analyzing Clinton's program A University of Georgia graduate with a doctorate in economics, Gramm says:

"By any set of assumptions, the Clinton proposal would put into effect the first year Clinton was president if Congress adopted his program, the largest increase in domestic spending in American history. Second, no matter how you define or set into place the program, the Clinton

proposal calls for the largest single one-year tax increase in American history."

"And, finally, after having had the largest increase in discretionary spending, the largest increase in taxes in American history, still, by the end of 1992, the deficit would go up on an annual basis over \$28 billion a year."

But raising taxes is what Governor Clinton does best. That's why his decade-long policies in Arkansas left it one of the poorest states in the country.

Clinton's higher 33 percent tax rate would punish anyone who works hard to reach that level, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp points out that the taxes are designed to keep the middle class from earning and saving more money. The big question is this: Will the message get out to taxpayers? By November that "Clintonomics" is a Trojan horse which, if let in the gate, could throw the economy into a complete tailspin?

—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

Thumbs down on smasher

Here's a good example of how government really "works." The superconducting supercollider being built in Texas isn't needed, especially during a time of \$400 billion federal budget deficits.

As we have called it the atom smasher really is a superconducting superbombdoggle, smashing taxpayers' money. The atom smasher would provide some scientific insights into the structure of atoms, but at a cost a time of national bankruptcy calls for cancelling unneeded projects.

In June, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to halt the waste of taxpayers' money being spent on the project. But last week the U.S. Senate voted to resuscitate the superbombdoggle. And House leaders now have indicated that, despite last month's vote, this time the House, too, should vote in favor of the supercollider.

President Bush long has backed the project, and has twisted arms to get Senate and House approval. It makes you wonder what effect Mr. Bush would have if he worked hard for something worthwhile, such as his on-again, off-again proposal to cut the capital gains tax.

Support for the superconducting supercollider is understandable. It involves wasting \$550 million more of the taxpayers' money to buy toys. It will "save" 7,000 jobs in Texas. President Bush's adopted home state, and a place critical to his re-election bid, in addition, the

Lone Star State's senators are Lloyd Bentsen, the powerful Democratic chairman of the Finance Committee, and Phil Gramm, the one-time budget-cutter, a top Republican. They strongly support the project, as does Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of neighboring Louisiana, a Democrat, chairman of the Energy Committee.

So the superbombdoggle enjoys bipartisan support. Of course, one party isn't represented at all taxpayers. Those 7,000 jobs "saved" will have to be paid for through continued high taxation. If the \$550 million spent on the project next year were refunded to taxpayers, an equivalent (or, more, probably) 7,000 private-sector jobs would be created or saved.

And those private-sector jobs would have added more to the economy, because they would have started a virtuous circle. Moreover, the supercollider could end up being canceled a few years from now. Its projected total cost, of which next year's \$550 million is only an installment, already has risen from \$4.4 billion in 1988 to \$8.2 billion this year. Some estimates peg the final cost at \$13 billion. Even so, even our spendthrift president and Congress might see that this is a project begging for cancellation.

For now, another \$550 million of your money will be atomized to advance the political fate of politicians in an election year.

—Orange County Register

Who's minding the shop?

I awoke during the early morning hours one day and tried to sort out what is going on in this great country of ours. Everyone is so preoccupied with the Olympic games, the softball games, the political games or chardades and now the war games in the Gulf with the Kaywans. The big question is: Who is tending the store?

Is the United Nations filling the void at the White House? I don't recall hearing of a special session of our lightly paid servants in D.C. voting to send our troops back to the Gulf. Did those 24 senators and the 80 representatives who signed the Declaration of Independence feel that they did their duty and now the United Nations has the authority to take over?

The United Nations knows they have the full support of Bush, even though you'll notice he has been miffed about that subject in recent months. He can't afford to push the United Nations right now because it is politically unwise. Could the United Nations be trying to stir up some trouble in Iraq that the United States can help to put down, thus regaining Bush's popularity? Are we going to get into another war if flexing our muscles at Saddam doesn't work?

The question still remains: Who is tending the store?

Personally, I think we should fire these disloyal employees who swore to defend our Constitution and replace them with true patriots who value our country. And I mean from the top down. Did I hear you say, "Who?"

There is one man: Col. James "Bo" Gritz, an independent who is a true patriot. He wants to put America first for a change, restore our constitutional government and get us out of the mess we are in. He is gaining popularity

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Turmoil dogs Kansas governor

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — When Gov. Joan Finney campaigned for her job on a promise to be different, she wasn't kidding. But the revolving door of her administration may not be what the 67-year-old populist Democrat meant.

And try as she might to break political and social convention by hiring Republicans and a convicted child molester among other appointees, Mrs. Finney is finding some leave as fast as they come in.

In her 18 months in office, Mrs. Finney's 10 cabinet posts have been held by 21 people.

"As long as she appoints Democratic women, she's fine," state House Majority Leader Tom Sawyer, a Wichita Democrat, said jokingly. "She gets in trouble when she appoints men and Republicans."

Mrs. Finney likes pointing her own way.

A former Republican and aide to the late U.S. Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kansas, Mrs. Finney switched parties in 1974 to run for state treasurer. She held that office for 16 years until her election as governor in 1990.

"You're talking about a pretty stubborn person who's played the game by her own rules for a long time," said Burdett Loomis, a political scientist at the University of Kansas.

For example, she's long made a practice of visiting every city nook and town cranny of Kansas on a regular basis to stay on a friendly and informed basis with voters. She's also noted for her anti-abortion stance.

Mrs. Finney also is mercurial when it comes to her appearance. This year her hair went from gray to near-black to frosted blond, and back to gray.

But it's the changes in her administration's makeup that can be dizzying. And they give Republicans plenty of opportunity to attack her leadership, though it's an open question whether any of it has hurt her politically.

"I think what it says is that she needs a little more help," said state Rep. Rochelle Christner of Neodesha, a former state GOP chairman. "I think it comes back to competence. I think that question will be raised."

Democrats defend her by noting her key role in pushing through a \$293 million property tax relief package.



Kansas Gov. Joan Finney takes part in the Governor's Open Shot Turkey Hunt in El Dorado, Kan., in April. Opponents attack her leadership because 21 people have held 10 cabinet posts during her 18 months in office.

Mrs. Finney has said her critics have diverted attention from that success by dwelling on the administrative turmoil. "I've made some excellent appointments and I'm really concerned about the attacks that have been made upon my record of appointments," she said. The first ruckus was raised over her promotion of Jim Collier, long-time fiscal chief in the Department of Administration, to administration secretary, a key cabinet post.

So she gave the job to John Hennessy, a former Republican party official who joined the Democrats to support Mrs. Finney in 1990, because she opposes abortion.

"Hennessy lasted one week. He resigned in February after it was reported that an oil company he once owned published a 1982 promotional calendar with photos of scantily clad women and racial slurs."

Then there was Laura Nicholl, a manufacturer of picnic tables and another Republican, who stayed in the GOP but joined Mrs. Finney's election campaign. In gratitude, Mrs. Finney appointed Ms. Nicholl commerce secretary.

Mrs. Finney fired Ms. Nicholl on June 25 for disobeying orders not to travel overseas for agency business.

But Mrs. Finney even stunned fellow Democrats last month by hiring Herbert Ketterman to collect state abortion statistics, a job paying \$30,000 a year. Ketterman, a former physician, went to prison in the 1980s for molesting a 14-year-old girl, the daughter of one of his patients.

Mrs. Finney's intention of showing someone could be rehabilitated backfired when Ketterman's hiring and background came to light. He resigned in less than three weeks.

The latest upheaval occurred last Wednesday when Wildlife and Parks Secretary Jack Lacey resigned to avert criminal charges for issuing hunter-safety certificates to three people, including Mrs. Finney's daughter, Mary Holladay, who is also her mother's acting chief of staff.

The three had failed to get 10 hours of safety training required by law.

One of Mrs. Finney's critics offered sympathy.

"The most difficult thing for a governor to do is appoint people to these various posts," said former Gov. Robert Bennett, a Republican who held the office from 1975-79. "Unfortunately, the ones who are not so whiny (on the ball) are the ones who stand out."

Mrs. Finney insists that by the time she seeks re-election in 1994, voters will have forgotten the high turnover in her administration. Instead, they'll appreciate her management of a fiscally healthy state. "That's what's the bottom line," she said.

'Death Week' means party time for Memphis residents

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — As they do every August, Elvis Presley mourners are pouring into town to honor The King on the anniversary of his death. But for the locals, who call this "Death Week," it's just time to party.

"We like Elvis. We just don't love Elvis," said Roger Blanton, whose band is booked for the annual and reverent Dead Elvis Ball at the Peaches Cate. "I think we're a little more jaded than the people coming in from out of town."

Elvis died Aug. 16, 1977, at age 42. Since devoted fans the world over began observing the anniversary by coming in thousands to visit his grave at Graceland, the occasion has grown into an odd mixture of pining and growing.

Concerts, dances and teary-eyed memorials precede "Death Day" as

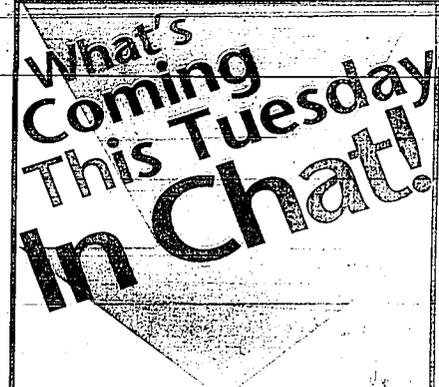
the 16th of known around here.

The largest single event will be the candlelight vigil that starts, part Presley's grave starting late the night of the 15th. In past years, up to 10,000 people have participated.

The official anniversary is promoted by Graceland, the Presley residence, which gets more than 600,000 visitors a year. As the spiritual center for Elvis worshippers, it's also the city's biggest tourist attraction.

Graceland family files this "Elvis International Tribute Week."

In contrast, Elvis imitators, like El Vez, "the only Mexican Elvis," show up at nightclubs around town, and "Elvis Presley's Favorite Booth" is back in the limelight at the Western Steakhouse and Lounge. Bob's dance hall stages a week-long impersonator contest.



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Fiscal woes threaten town's police

CLARKSBURG, Mass. (AP) — Monica McLain's face brightens when a resident arrives to pay a tax bill. "Money, money, money" — the old song says, only half right.

Clarksburg's financial problems are dire, even compared to other struggling towns across the Berkshire Mountains, and residents don't take kindly to pitching in tax money. A tax referendum on Monday — the third since May — will require voters to save their police department. Townspeople voted down the other two measures.

"There was a lot of hurt and a lot of torment," McLain said of the past weeks of trying to pay the bills for this community of 1,600 people.

"There were nights I didn't sleep." Clarksburg's fiscal morass got so deep last month that the entire police force, unpaid for three months, resigned. The six officers, all part-time, returned three weeks later, but their pay comes from a private donor.

The trouble runs deeper. Officials can't afford street lights, and they can't cover the \$33,000 it costs to turn them off. School administrators may delay kindergarten until January.

The referendum on Monday seeks \$90,350 in local property taxes above a statewide cap — an action known in Massachusetts as a tax override. The money would raise the tax rate by \$1.59 to \$14.27 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. By local standards the rate is already heavy — a few dollars more.

Some residents and officials — at least in private — are pessimistic about prospects for approval. Many people appear entrenched in the habit of just saying "no" to new taxes, said homeowner Butch Prenguber.

"When the money is not available, I don't care what issue you put out there," he said. "The most important thing is to put food on the table, clothes on their kids."

Residents of this Vermont border town have suffered from sluggish growth, a 30 percent drop in state aid over six years, and hundreds of layoffs from construction, engineering and other jobs in nearby communities.

peak earlier this year, often turning elderly retirees against young families, have again have none.

"It was 'My kid's in school!' — 'My kid's not in school!'" said Debbie Choquette, the selectmen's secretary.

Many residents are shy about publicly stating their opinion, fearing ridicule or argument from their neighbors. Several people approached by an Associated Press reporter declined to comment or asked to do so anonymously.

"I'm a retiree, and I'm going to vote 'no,'" one said brusquely and walked away.

At the town meeting in June, Forist McLain, chief selectman and the town clerk's father-in-law, got so fed up that he said he was quitting and stormed out. He thought better of it the next day and stayed on the job.

But the police force did resign and

only returned when a resident donated \$1,000 to keep them working at least through the third overdue vote. Officials say the donor wants to remain anonymous.

"I think people don't believe they need a police department until they need us," said Chief Mark Denault.

The referendum includes \$14,000 for the entire police budget, \$11,000 to help the volunteer fire department train and buy equipment, \$42,000 for Clarksburg Elementary School and money to pay for street lights and the salaries of two Town Hall workers. The current town budget is \$1.6 million.

Selectman Michael Wood said his board decided this would be its last attempt to raise taxes. He said the town will be "playing Russian roulette" if it drops its police force because it usually takes about 45 minutes for state police in Cheshire to arrive.

"You might have a domestic dis-

pute or something, and when our police can get there in five minutes, it can be stopped," he said. "But when it takes 45 minutes, you never know what's going to happen."

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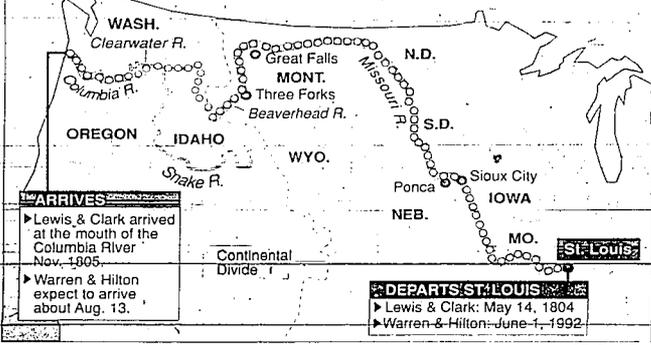
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Lewis & Clark expedition retraced

On June 7, two Lewis and Clark enthusiasts set out from St. Louis to retrace the entire westward route of the original explorers, using the Missouri and other rivers that were considered the highways of the 19th century.

Lewis & Clark's probable route



Trip

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Hilton are re-creating the Lewis and Clark expedition in every particular. Lewis and Clark ate flour, deer and pork they carried and buffalo, corn and elk they shot along the way. Warren and Hilton carry heat-and-water packages of Neutri-System feminine Alfredo, beef stew and oatmeal.

A band of Shoshone Indians camped near the Continental Divide gave Lewis and Clark their first taste of Pacific salmon. Tom and Sue Harmon, owners of Hutchinson's Fly Shop in the village of Sheridan, fed Warren and Hilton brownies and pineapple upside-down cake.

Lewis and Clark danced to fiddle music in camp. Warren and Hilton popped The Doors into their truck tape deck.

Lewis and Clark bought horses from the Shoshone to cross the Rocky Mountains; Warren and Hilton are riding bicycles, 350 miles.

And Warren and Hilton are roaring over all but about 500 miles of the route in a jetboat powered by a 270 Chevy engine, their extra gear loaded in a four-wheel-drive Chevy pickup. Lewis and Clark set out in a keelboat and two big canoes, or pirogues, that had to be sailed, rowed or towed upstream.

It took Lewis and Clark a year and a half to travel 4,800 miles, departing on May 14, 1804, and finally arriving at the mouth of the Columbia River in November 1805. Warren and Hilton are making the trip in 2 1/2 months; they expect to finish about Aug. 13.

And while the 1992 trip is expected to cost about \$250,000, Lewis and their 45 men made do with \$2,500 appropriated by Congress.

But in Montana, where the central thread of the mighty Missouri becomes just a meandering stream, the modern expedition stepped back in time into canoes, pirogues against the current for 100 winding river miles.

The Beaverhead runs down the eastern slope of the Continental Divide, meandering through a valley now filled with hay, mustard grass and cattle. It gets its name from Beaverhead Ranch. Viewed from downstream, the landmark is the image of the beaver that drew the trappers west.

"In the jetboat, you just throw a bunch of gas in it," Warren said. "In the canoe you throw your soul in it," added Hilton.

They were joined on the Beaverhead by Ed Hayden, a muscular 65-year-old retired bricklayer, carpenter and plasterer from Oakdale, Conn., who is national winners canoe poling champion. Hayden read about the trip and called Warren, offering to coach them.

Poling is not a leisure sport like, say, miniature golf. To get a straight push, you must reach your arms far out to the side, losing leverage. To correct course, imagine twisting a heavy carpet on the floor with your feet by gripping a door jamb. No muscle escapes the effort, and each morning finds a new one protesting.

There is no rest without losing headway. Lose control and the canoe swings across current, where it can easily dip a gunnel, fill with water or capsize. Turning corners is tougher than going straight, and the river is

Adventurers travel by bike, canoe, jetboat

The Associated Press

Tom Warren and John Hilton left St. Louis in a jetboat cruising up the Missouri River on June 7.

The jetboat carried them through Missouri and along the eastern border of Nebraska through South Dakota and North Dakota.

They had to trailer around major dams and Great Falls, Mont., then resumed jetting upstream until they reached Twin Bridges, Mont., July 7, where the main thread of the Missouri becomes the Beaverhead River.

They poled canoes 100 miles up the Beaverhead past Dillon, Mont., before switching to bicycles to cross the Bitterroot Mountains at Lemhi Pass into Idaho. Their route follows Route 93 north toward Missoula, Mont., then crosses Lolo Pass.

Then, a return to the water: canoes on the Lochsa and Clearwater rivers, and the jetboat from Orofino, Idaho, down the Snake River to the Columbia River and on to Astoria, Ore., arriving around Aug. 13.

After a week of poling, Hilton had a new appreciation for exploration in the 19th century. Sitting in camp, he quoted from Lewis: "The men were so much fortigated today that they wished much that navigation was at an end that they might go by land."

One thing that hasn't changed is the mosquitoes, which Lewis and Clark wrote of so often that they spelled the insect 16 different ways.

"Having now secured my supper, I looked out for a suitable place to amuse myself in combating the mosquitoes for the balance of the evening," Lewis wrote. "I found a parcel of drift wood at the head of the

little island on which I was and immediately set it on fire and collected some willow brush to lie on. I cooked my duck which I found very good and after eating it layed down and should have had a comfortable night's lodge but for the musquitos which infested me all night."

During a lunch stop, Warren and Hilton got a visit from rancher John Malesich, who rode his motorcycle for a look at what kind of people would push their canoes against the current. He'd heard all his life that the great explorers passed by there, though he'd never studied it much.

As for retracing these famous footsteps: "I guess if you've got the time, that's OK," he said, then excitedly himself to lend his irrigation.

If Lewis and Clark were to retrace their trek, they would be impressed with the progress civilization has brought to the wilderness, but not with the state of the rivers, Warren said.

The conservation group American Rivers helped organize the modern expedition; just as Lewis and Clark's explorations awoke an infant nation to the possibilities of the western wilderness, Warren and Hilton hope their trip will show a mature nation the damage done to its rivers by nearly two centuries of progress.

"The Indians cared for the land," Warren said, pumping the green water of the Beaverhead through a filter to make it safe to drink. "We've got this mentality that we've got to conquer the land. It's our slave, not our mother."

"After they see the fences and the damage that's been done... I think they would be pretty disappointed."

Warren said they had to run 800 miles from St. Louis to Ponca, Neb., before the Missouri turned back into a real river.

"It's a nasty channelized muddy ditch filled with barges," he said. "As soon as the barge traffic stops and the Corps of Engineers stops fixing the river, then it becomes a real river. It's pretty and clean and clear."

"That was our grandfathers' dream, what the corps did," in managing the Missouri with dams and levees, said Hilton. "Now there is a new set of realities... We've got to stop immediately fulfilling our grandfathers' dream."

Hillary Clinton praises Anita Hill at honors luncheon from lawyers

The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Assuming that all women owe "a debt" of gratitude to Anita F. Hill, Hillary Clinton on Sunday praised the Oklahoma University law professor for her "courageous testimony" before the Senate Judiciary Committee last year about sexual harassment.

Clinton, an attorney and wife of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, gave the keynote address Sunday at an American Bar Association luncheon where Hill was honored by the ABA's Commission on Women in the Profession.

"All women who care about equality of opportunity, about integrity and morality in the workplace are in Professor Anita Hill's debt," Clinton said to loud applause from the standing-room

only crowd of more than 1,200 lawyers gathered for the ABA convention here.

Clinton, who chaired the women's commission until last year, said Hill had "transformed consciousness and changed history" by bringing the often-hidden issue of sexual harassment to public attention.

Last October, Hill testified in nationally televised hearings before the Judiciary Committee that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her when she worked for him in various federal posts a decade earlier. Thomas denied the allegations and was confirmed by a 52-to-48 Senate vote.

Clinton's verbal embrace of Hill and the crowd's enthusiastic response reflected the continuing political potency of the Hill-Thomas controversy. Many women were

outraged by the testimony and the conduct of the confirmation hearings, particularly at the tough questioning of Hill by some Republican senators.

Two Democratic candidates for the Senate — Lynn Yeakel of Pennsylvania and Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois — launched their campaigns in anger over the treatment of Hill. While a few ABA members criticized the organization for honoring Hill, far more were enthusiastic. The awards luncheon was a sellout, with about 1,000 people turned away. At other appearances here, Hill has been mobbed by admirers seeking autographs, some calling her a hero.

Hill, one of five women to receive an award Sunday, said the issue of harassment "exceeds elected politics" and called on other lawyers to educate their colleagues and "look out for potential victims."

Jazz historian Bill Russell dead at 87

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bill Russell, a jazz historian also known for recording early live jazz performances, died Sunday. He was 87.

Russell was hospitalized at Tufts Infirmary on Saturday after slipping and breaking his hip, said Barry Martin, a friend.

The hospital did not release a cause of death.

Russell just completed a book on

jazz legend Jelly Roll Morton several weeks ago, ending 30 years of work. It included interviews with Louis Armstrong and other jazz greats.

Russell also recently completed work on a re-issue on compact disc of 20 hours of music he recorded on his American Music label between 1942 and 1953, Martin said.

"If you were looking for an epitaph, I think that would be one he would really like to see," Martin said.

He was a composer, working in numerous styles, and a violinist at one time with the New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra, said Dick Allen, another New Orleans jazz historian.

But he was best known for his early recordings of live jazz on his Affrican Music label, his encouragement of jazz musicians such as Bunk Johnson — a trumpet player who influenced Armstrong — and his collection of jazz history.

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Airline cuts fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Northwest Airlines Inc. escalated the war over air fares Sunday, announcing new ticket price cuts for European flights that deepen reductions adopted by the industry last week.

The discounts come two days after St. Paul, Minn.-based NWA Inc., Northwest's parent, reported second-quarter losses widened to \$146 million due to recent fare battles and economic weakness.

Features

Tips to avoid the pitfalls of grammar

Once again it's time for the popular educational feature "Ask Mister Language Person," brought to you this week by Ray's House of Fine Adverbs. Remember Ray's motto: "Proudly Serving You, Eventually."

Our first grammar question today comes from concerned reader Brian Cameron of Etora, Ontario, who writes: "Just what does it mean when someone says, 'But, by the same token'?"

A. In grammatical terminology, this is



Dave Barry
Humor

what is known as a "constipating conjunction." It is used to separate two statements that would sound stupid if they were right next to each other.

EXAMPLES:
• "Unemployment" will definitely decrease. But, by the same token, it could increase.

• "In 27 years of marriage, Todd never noticed Marie's tentacle. But, by the same token, he was a fine tennis player."

Q. In the song "The Joker," what is the mystery word that Steve Miller sings in the following verse:

"Some people call me the space cowboy
Some people call me the gangster of love
Some people call me Maurice
'cause I speak of the (SOMETHING) of love."

A. According to the Broward County Public Library, the word is "pompaus."

Q. What does "pompaus" mean?

A. Nothing. Steve made it up. That's why some people call him "the space cowboy."

Q. How come we say "tuna fish"? I mean, tuna IS a kind of fish, right? We don't say "tomato vegetable" or "milk dairy product" or "beef meat," do we? And how come we call it "beef"? How come we don't say "I'll have a piece of cow, rare"? And how come we say "rare"? And how come the waiter always says, "DID you want some dessert?" instead of "DO you want some dessert?" Does he mean, "DID you want some dessert, before you found those hairs in your lasagna?" And how come everybody says "sher-BERT," when the word is "sler-BET"? And how come broadcast news reporters end their reports by saying, "This is Edward M. Stuntgoat, reporting." What ELSE would we think he's doing? Heimorrhaging? And how come some people call Steve Miller "Maurice"?

A. Those particular people call EVERYBODY "Maurice."

VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE (reading from a cue card): You forgot the "e" in "tomato." 'Ahoce 'Ontario.

Q. According to a March 18, 1992, New York Times article sent to you by alert reader Melnic Allen, what were Russian anarchists chanting at a Moscow street demonstration?

A. They were chanting: "Eat Gascous Worms." The Times states: "Nobody figured out what this was supposed to mean, but the slogan stirred considerable emotion."

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Angela Matthews, Robert Reynolds and Dale Gentry, below, make the grade with popular styles of shorts, denim pants and a variety of favorite tops. Left, Ashley Miranda will not be outclassed at school wearing a plaid knit cheerleader skirt with matching sweater while denim baggies and rugby jerseys will keep Daniel Osterhout in style.

Fashions fall short this year

Compile casual creations that narrow the gender gap

By Carissa Miller
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Even if the forecast doesn't call for hot weather, the back-to-school fall fashions do.

Local clothes stores are predicting a high pressure system of shorts, more shorts and more shorts.

Managers of local Lamonts and Ropers believe that teens will be wearing shorts even into the late fall this year.

Lamonts general manager Cheryl Miranda said one of the hottest items expected for teen girls are belted corduroy shorts.

As the weather turns colder they will wear the shorts over tights, she said.

"I can see them wearing these all winter," Miranda said.

Ropers manager Dennis Blevins said his store is stocking up on shorts too. "We are really looking for them to wear shorts year round," he said.

Teen boys will also be wearing more jean shorts with a bigger variety of colors, Miranda said.

Another fashion trend that will cross over all gender and age barriers is the "oversized" or "relaxed fit" look.

Robyn Watson, junior clothes buyer for Ropers, said the big, baggy pants that are cinched up at the waist started becoming popular

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Clothes courtesy of Lamonts

ANDY ARLENZ/The Times-News

'We have baseball, football, college football and then just colleges. Anything with a screened logo is really in.'

— Cheryl Miranda, general manager of Lamonts, on the hot look for teen-age boys this fall

Inside

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Looking good

Feminine fashions follow suit

Some of the most feminine fashions for women this fall take their cue from menswear. But don't expect rigid, man-tailored suits as well as for-suits-androgyny. This season the menswear influence is borrowed from the men, not dictated by them.

"This look adopts bits and pieces from men's wear, then pulls them together with a more feminine attitude," says Lucille Klein, fashion director for JCPenney department stores. "The key is to pick the best elements of the trend and incorporate them into your outfit."

In step with the men's wear tradition of comfort, these clothes place a premium on ease. Gangster-styled striped suits boast dapper, double-breasted jackets with fuller shoulders and trim waists. Roomy cardigan sweaters and oversized boyfriend jackets offer more casual alternatives, especially when paired with slumped pants or jeans.

This season, the vest is the core accent piece in gender-bender dressing. Long and lean or short and fitted, this fashion item sets the pace with its versatility. Tuck it neatly under a jacket, button it over a shirt or T-shirt, or wear it solo over bare skin.

Prints and patterns borrow the best from the male counterparts as well. Plaids appear in faint shades of gray, black and white, as well as drenched in more unexpected brights. Stripes toe the line across a variety of silhouettes, stretching from skinny pinstripes to chubby chalk stripes.

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The hot trend this fall borrows the look of men's wear and tailors it for a feminine fool.

Health notes

TRICKY CHOLESTEROL: You shouldn't put too much stock in a single cholesterol test, because levels may vary widely from day to day. "Think of your cholesterol level not as one number, but as a range," says Gordon Wardlaw, associate professor of allied medical professions at Ohio State University. In a study conducted by Wardlaw, men who ate a consumption of fat and cholesterol for nine weeks were checked for cholesterol levels four to five times. The individual scores varied by an average of eight points above and below each man's normal level.

A NICER NIACIN: Speaking of cholesterol, niacin, a dirt-cheap vitamin, lowers cholesterol when taken in large doses but also causes nausea and skin-flushing, says Men's Health magazine. Now a new wax-encased form of niacin releases the vitamin slowly, reducing cholesterol with milder side effects — and fewer of them.

TOOTHPASTE AND ASTHMA: The minty taste of many toothpastes is nothing to smile about for asthma-sufferers who may have a hidden allergy to certain artificial flavorings. According to the Academy of General Dentistry, some asthma sufferers are allergic to peppermint, wintergreen and other flavorings.

PRE-VACATION HEALTH PLANNING: Call your health insurance company to be sure you're covered sufficiently while traveling. Insurance experts say they know of travelers who incurred \$35,000 fees for such things as an air ambulance, only to find out that such costs weren't covered.

CAN'T SEE STRAIGHT? Stress-induced

farsightedness — known to be caused by trauma such as death or divorce — is most likely to occur in men aged 30 to 50, but may also occur in women, according to John F. Amos, an optometrist at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He warns that induced nearsightedness — or sometimes farsightedness — can also be one of earliest symptoms of diabetes in adults.

LEGACY OF CHILDHOOD CANCER: Misadventure may be one of the aftereffects of treatment for childhood cancer — regardless of whether the mother or father was the cancer survivor. Researchers found childhood cancer survivors are at least 25 percent more likely to have a miscarriage than those who were without cancer.

PSYCHIATRIST SHORTAGE: Spending time with the manic-depressive, the schizophrenic, the traumatized, and the emotionally troubled appears to be less and less appealing for graduates of the nation's medical schools. The number of graduates who chose psychiatry as their residency specialty has declined by 18 percent this year.

PREVENTING CRIB DEATHS: According to research at Washington University in St. Louis, up to 50 percent of all crib deaths can be prevented by parents taking precautions with their child's bedding. Place sheets under babies rather than over them and avoid bedding that is soft or fluffly such as quilts and mattress pads. Also, make sure the mattress is firm and place babies on their sides or backs.

Compiled from wire reports

Reserve your spot for 3-hour fossil bed trip

HAGERMAN - Reservations are being taken now for the next tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument set for Saturday.

Interested persons should make reservations soon. Group size is limited to 25 people. The tour is designed for individuals, couples and families. Dave Pugh, National Park Service superintendent, said that requests for tours of the famous fossil beds continue to increase and that he regrets not being able to schedule groups for tours because staffing is not yet sufficient. The tour includes an on-site visit to the quarry where the state fossil, the now-extinct Hagerman Horse, was discovered. A park ranger and a paleontologist will discuss the history of the site, the present-day

scientific importance and the status of the monument administered by the National Park Service.

Those with reservations should arrive before 9 a.m. at the National Park Service office, located across from the high school on Highway 30 in Hagerman. The tour will last until noon.

Some hiking is involved on a dusty-trail with one portion fairly steep. Participants should bring water, sun screen and be prepared for possible wind. Handicap facilities are not yet available. The short hike provides beautiful views of the Hagerman Valley and the Snake River.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

Registration for valley ISU courses Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Registration for Idaho State University classes in the Magic Valley is set for noon to 7 p.m. Thursday at ISU's new offices in the Evergreen Building, Suite B-10, at the College of Southern Idaho. Student advising is also available Thursday by appointment.

Classes offered in Twin Falls: From the College of Arts and Sciences - Prehistory of Mesoamerica from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays; Creative Writing from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays; U.S. History Expansion from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; Public Personnel Administration from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Mondays; and Social Work Practice with Individuals and Families from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

Classes offered in Burley from the College of Business - Intermediate Accounting I from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesdays; Operations/Production Management from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Thursdays; and Basic Marketing Management from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

From the College of Education - Elementary Science Methods from

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Elementary Classroom Instruction Lab from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; and Curriculum Foundations (graduate only) from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

And from the College of Health Related Professions - Distributive Nursing (undergraduate), Nursing and Health Care Systems and Theoretical Foundations (both graduate level), all three to be announced; Essentials of Pharmacology from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Tuesdays via telecommunication; and Principles of Dental Hygiene from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays over Public Broadcast System television.

Classes offered in Burley from the College of Education are Motivation, Learning and Assessment from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays; Developmental Reading from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays; and Occupational Education Methods from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

For more information, call the ISU Education Center at 736-2101.

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Q. "Gaseous Worms" would be a good name for a rock band.

A. Yes. Another one would be "Reynold Burr's Legs."

Q. What do The Dalai Lama's friends call him in informal social settings?

A. They just call him by his first name.

Q. They call him "The?"

A. Yes. They say, "Hey, The! Don't forget all the 'The's!"

Q. According to alert reader Wes Munsil, what can the letters in "H. ROSS PEROT" be rearranged to spell?

A. "SHORT POSER." Two other combinations developed by top emcees in the Style section of the world-famous Washington Post, are "SPORT HORSE" and "POSH RESORT."

Q. Did they work these out on company time?

A. Of course. They are journalists.

Q. Speaking of journalists, did an

alert reader named Dennis Fazekas recently send you an article from the Tulare, Calif., Advance-Register concerning a prisoner who escaped from the Tulare courthouse?

A. Yes.

Q. And what did the headline say?

A. It said: COURT ESCAPEE STILL ON THE LAMB

TODAY'S TIP FOR NOVEL WRITERS: Remember that you can make big money if your novel is made into a movie, so in your writing, always be alert for opportunities to include scenes that will appeal to the motion-picture industry.

WRONG: "Apprehensively, Hugo entered the room."

RIGHT: "Apprehensively, Hugo entered the room and found Julia Roberts in there naked."

VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE: You forgot the "e" in "Huges."

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Looking

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Fresh autumn trend

reessurces 1950's twin sets

CHICAGO - In fashion's never-ending quest for the new, it's often the old that looks surprisingly fresh.

So it is now as the festive twin set emerges for fall as a trend rather than a relic. Twin sets — for those who weren't around in the '50s when they were the sporty rage with long, flowing, skirts or even in the '70s when Halston lifted caters to rarefied status — are simply two matched but not identical sweaters.

One is generally a simple pullover, the other is a cardigan. It's the color, proportion, detailing and textures — or mix of textures — that give them a new personality.

For example, when Yves Saint Laurent showed his collection in Paris, he wowed his audience when he presented a very simple but very unexpected evening look from a French couturier: a red cashmere twin set over a full and long black satin skirt.

In New York, Bill Blass showed a similar ensemble while Anne Klein's Louis Dell'Olto teamed a

black crewneck sweater and a matching black cardigan casually tied around the shoulders with a slim midcalf black suede skirt — its three tiers of fringe swinging and swaying with every step. It's just such quirky, dramatic or unanticipated twists given to an old sportswear theme that make these new twins fashionable.

MTV hopes outerwear rockets to top of charts

MTV is making outerwear its first assault on the hip-hop generation. The cable station this fall will launch a line of leather jackets, parkas and duffel coats with the MTV label through Merry-Go-Round and Dillard's stores.

The company expects to do about \$10 million in sales within three years, according to Women's Wear Daily.

Cross Colours, an L.A. menswear business founded by two black men 18 months ago, is not fazed by all the activity in the market.

The company, which expects to do \$40 million in sales this year, is launching a women's line in the fall.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

2-session, 8-hour first aid course begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight hour course in Standard First Aid, offered in two four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464, or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Meeting lists resources on hand for cancer patients

TWIN FALLS - The Cancer Patient/Family Support Groups from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Doctor's Meeting Room, located in the basement adjacent to the cafeteria.

Becky Jensen, B.S.W., will give a presentation on support and resources available for cancer patients. Jensen manages the MYARC information and referral program, a computerized list of current resources and information on social services of all kinds in the Magic Valley.

Local cancer support groups meet together twice a month with a speaker featured at each meeting. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For information about cancer

support groups in the area, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

Childbirth class for early October babies Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early October will begin on Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2000 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Certify your baby sitter at 1-day MVRMC class

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Babysitter's Certification Class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the second floor conference room.

All students must be at least 11

years of age. Cost is \$10 and class size is limited to 30 students. Each student will need to bring a lunch or purchase a box lunch for \$2.50.

Participants must pre-register by calling Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Course begins this Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a Lifeguarding course from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Friday and continuing from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 17 through Aug. 23 at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Participants must be 15 years of age and must show proof of age at time of registration and must complete a Standard First Aid and Adult CPR class prior to the start of the lifeguarding course. A pre-screening time will be given at registration. The cost is \$40 and prepayment is required for registration. To pre-register or for more information, call the Twin Falls City Pool at 734-2336.

Brain injury support group slates Boise doctor

TWIN FALLS - The medical director of the brain injury program at the Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise is coming to Twin Falls to talk about Idaho Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Dr. Michael, S. Weiss will address the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave. He will speak about behavioral problems in brain injury and some of the available treatments.

"We are so lucky to have Dr. Weiss agree to be our speaker," said Cassandra Blakley, the volunteer who heads up the non-profit support group. The group meets regularly and addresses various topics of concern.

Surplus whips up night cooking class in Jerome

JEROME - Harry Surplus will be the instructor for a Cooking With the Winning Edge class to be held on from 7 to 9 p.m. starting today and continuing through Aug. 31 at the Jerome County Courthouse kitchen. The art of cooking high energy foods with flair and nutrition will be taught. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 324-3389.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Doctors to study effects of grass burning on health

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Research on grass field burning in the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene area could finally show if the annual occurrence is harmful to health.

Critics could prove their charge if agricultural practice is a health hazard or grass seed growers could be exonerated by the first known study of grass smoke's effects, Spokane pulmonologist Dr. Tim Chestnut said.

He is working with two Seattle researchers in

the preliminary stages of a look into the region's air particulates.

Wood smoke will be examined this winter, and dust and grass smoke next year, he said.

"It could be a hallmark. No one's really done this study," he said. "To be fair to the grass growers, we have to get answers to a very important issue. Right now, we just don't know."

Grass fields are torched in the late summer to rid them of straw and shock the grass into

creating seed the following year.

The director of grants from the Washington Department of Ecology, National Institutes of Health and the American Lung Association.

Spokane's airshed — the pattern of air flow within the geographic area — will determine where monitors will go, the lung doctor said. The region likely will include the Palouse, Columbia Basin, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint.

Fashions

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after Christmas and she anticipates more movement toward the baggy look this fall.

Although high school girls may opt for the larger look, the girls in junior high still like the tight, Levis 501 look, Watson said.

Another of the baggy trends is the "boyfriend jacket," an oversized sweater jacket in bright navajo prints, she said.

"They will be buying a lot more jackets and using them to dress up jeans," she said.

Watson said the key to this fall's fashion is "casual," such as with the popular oversized work shirts and drop waisted shirt dresses.

"Everything is real casual," Watson said.

Both Watson and Miranda agreed that the "streaky, acid washed" look was out. Faded, light colored jeans are still in but darker, deeper colors will be the hot item.

Some of the hottest colors will be the darker, deeper tones such as forest green, navy blue, purple and burgundy, Watson said.

Dark indigo and black jeans have already kicked up sales this year, Miranda said.

Accessorizing is also an important

part of the teen fashion scene, said Twin Falls High School senior Alli Talamantes.

"They want something noticeable but not necessarily big," Talamantes said. "And nothing too psychedelic."

"They want a more put together look than five years ago," Miranda added.

That coordinated look will include: ponies, headbands, 1-inch pant belts, big, bright print totes, minibags (purses), and lots of tights, Miranda said.

Teen boys are striving for a different image.

Twin Falls High School scholar Tom Hanchett isn't too particular about the clothes he buys as long as it has an "athletic look."

"I like to find clothes with a name brand like Nike," Hanchett said.

Hanchett's tastes are much like that of most teen-age boys, according to Miranda.

She said by the biggest sellers for teen boys are screened logo jerseys.

"We have baseball, football, college football and then just colleges," she said. "Anything with a screened logo is really in."

The "in" jeans for teen boys are a more relaxed fit than Miranda

said, although she also expects the traditional jeans to still be a big seller.

Blevins said he expects high sales in Levis 550s and 501s and more of the name brand jeans such as Guess and Girbaud.

Both Talamantes and Hanchett agreed that a name is a big seller for jeans as well as other clothing.

Hanchett said he buys Nike and Reebok shoes. LA gear is also a popular name for footwear, Talamantes said.

Both teens agreed that Tevas are also a must. The velcro-type sandal will be a versatile item for fall because it can be worn with socks, Miranda said.

Fashions for the younger boys will be just a smaller version of teen boys, said Ropers salesperson Lisa Ouellette.

"It's almost all the things you see in the older boys," she said.

Besides the Levis jeans, roll-up shorts and B.U.M. shirts, the Columbia Bugaboo jackets have all

the kids asking for them by name, Ouellette said.

The Bugaboo's lining zips out turning the parka into two separate, lighter jackets.

The younger kids have "very definite ideas about what they want to wear," Miranda said.

The oversized "beach pant" is going to be a popular item for the younger boys, she said.

The less baggy version of the M.C. Hammer pants are made in either denim or flannel and sport a variety of colors and patterns.

The hottest item for younger girls will be the full, pleated "cheerleader" skirt, Miranda said.

Stretch and stirrup pants are also coming on stronger in young girls as well as teens, she said.

Miranda predicts that all school-age girls will be matching up oversized cardigans and jackets with the newer ribbed stretch pants.

Younger girls will also be wearing more belted twill pants, she said.

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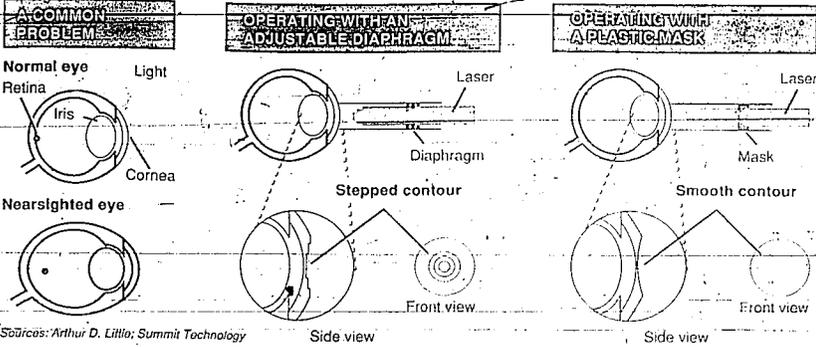
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Sources: Arthur D. Little; Summit Technology

The New York Times via AP

Surgery will have you seeing 20/20

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — When his phone rings in the dead of night, SWAT Detective Edward Sarace no longer has to fumble with his contact lenses. Nor does he worry that one of them might get knocked out in a scuffle.

In the spring, he had a piece of tissue thinner than half a hair's breadth trimmed from his cornea by a computer-guided laser beam. The surgery lasted 45 seconds. Previously, he was able to see at 20 feet and has now with good vision can see at 600 feet. Now his sight is practically perfect.

Down a bit from Bergenfield's beauty salon and Woolworth's on the corner is the one-story clinic on Main Street where more than 200 people have come since May 1991 to repair their nearsightedness.

"After 31 years, I have a new pair of eyes. It's really a liberating feeling, just to wake up and no longer be living in a fog," said Don Slepian, 39, whose sight is now better than 20/20 without glasses. "It's really a liberating feeling, just to wake up and no longer be living in a fog."

The experimental procedure, called excimer laser surgery or photo-refractive keratectomy, was first tried in 1987 and has been performed at 20 clinics across the country on more than 2,000 volunteers.

At least 85 percent have had their eyesight improved dramatically enough to drive a car legally in most states without any corrective lenses.

"That success rate — 20/40 vision or better — has been up to around 94 percent among patients treated in the last two years, say the two companies developing rival laser systems — VISX Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Summit Technology Inc. of Waltham, Mass.

Many clinics say all their patients come out with better than 20/40.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is requiring two years of follow-up tests on 1,400 patients to ensure the technique's safety and effectiveness. Federal approval to sell the laser systems could come by 1995.

In a few years, America's 60 million to 70 million nearsighted people could have the option of discarding their glasses or contacts, or donating them to museums. Already in Canada, Asia and Western Europe, where regulatory barriers are less strict or nonexistent, 15,000 to 20,000 people have undergone excimer surgery.

"It could become the most commonly performed surgery in medicine," surpassing 1.2 million operations a year for cataract surgery, said Joseph Della-Rossa, an ophthalmologist at the New Jersey Eye Center in Bergenfield.

Della-Rossa charges \$3,000 to \$4,000, and surgery performed six months apart on each eye. Only one in 20 patients has gotten insurance reimbursement — the surgery is usually classified as nonessential or cosmetic.

He said most volunteers either have wearing glasses, are contact lenses failures, or are pilots, firefighters, scuba divers and other professionals not permitted to wear glasses.

Sarace, 41, an "entry team" SWAT officer for Bergen County police, said. "The majority of the calls are in the middle of the night and I no longer have time putting my lenses in."

Proponents acknowledge that the long-term effects are unknown, but the first person to undergo the procedure "has remained stable no change," said Columbia University eye surgeon Stephen L. Trokel.

Spontaneous abortion rate of all conceptions, she said.

In the case of identical twins, the difference in their genes is often so small that 95 percent of twin pairs appear normal, Hall said.

It is the other 5 percent with major genetic differences who are showing scientists how genetic changes can produce identical twins, she said.

In some of these cases one twin will have a devastating genetic disease while the other is perfectly healthy, she said. One example involves a twin who is a dwarf while her sister is of normal height.

"This was not supposed to happen in identical twins," she said. "It was totally baffling, yet it provided the clues to understanding how identical twins may be formed."

Revered in some societies and condemned in others, monozygotic or identical twins occur at the rate of one set for every 150 births around the world.

People receive half of their genes from their mothers and half from their fathers. This occurs when a sperm

fertiles an egg, producing a full complement of 23 pairs of chromosomes.

Scientists have found, however, that fertilized eggs do not always follow the textbook description of how genes are supposed to be inherited.

In some cases there will be three chromosomes where there should be only two. In other cases pieces of the mother's chromosome will jump over and replace genes in the chromosome from the father. Sometimes genes that come from the mother or father, although they are supposed to be equal, can dominate a weaker partner. In still other cases, genes can undergo deleterious mutations.

As cells in the pre-embryo attempt to get rid of these kinds of genetic changes, they may end up tearing it apart, producing what appear to be identical twins but are actually genetically different people, Hall said.

"When a cell goes in a blastocyst (pre-embryo) that doesn't look like the other guys, they say, 'You don't belong here, get out,'" she said.

Among 90 heart-attack patients who promptly went back to work, emotional distress decreased significantly within four months and continued to decrease thereafter, the researchers reported. Patients who chose not to get back to their jobs, emotional distress increased over the same period.

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Don't shoulder that pain, weekend warriors

The Washington Post

Golfers, professional baseball pitchers and weekend gardeners often share an unpleasant experience: shoulder pain, frequently caused by inflamed rotator cuffs.

Rotator cuffs are the four tendons that surround the ball and socket of each shoulder joint. Their combined purpose "is to lift and move the shoulder," said Ed McFarland, an orthopedic surgeon who heads the Sports Medicine Department at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

But they are also "one of the most common causes of shoulder pain," McFarland said. Although rotator cuff injury is frequently cited as a hazard for professional athletes, it can also strike the so-called "weekend warriors" who don't exercise during the week but exert physical activity on the weekend.

Repeated overuse of the shoulder or a sudden spike of activity after a long sedentary period can injure one or more of the tendons in the rotator cuff, which "could be one of the most neglected and misunderstood parts of the body," John Fenton, Jr., an orthopedic surgeon at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, told the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' meeting in Orlando, Fla., this spring.

Each tendon in the rotator cuff is about the thickness of a little finger. One tendon leads into the shoulder joint from the chest. Another comes from the top of the shoulder and the remaining two are attached to muscles from the back.

Injury to the tendons can range from painful inflammation to more serious tearing. The top tendon in the rotator cuff is most likely to be injured by professional athletes, for example, baseball pitchers and tennis players who slowly damage the

tendon with prolonged overuse, McFarland said. But this part of the rotator cuff can also be torn by a sudden fall or injured by overdoing activities on the weekend.

How to avoid serious injury

The Washington Post

To help avoid serious injury, Ed McFarland, an orthopedic surgeon at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, recommends:

- Warm up with a good stretching program. "If you're tremendously out of shape, see a physical therapist or someone who can instruct you in some simple exercises for your shoulder," McFarland said.
- Ease into a new sport slowly. "Take at least a week to work up to full activity," McFarland said. "If you find soreness in shoulders, pay attention to it. Don't play harder the next day."

Apply ice promptly to sore shoulders after activities. This helps reduce inflammation, McFarland said. Over-the-counter pain relievers can also help, such as aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen.

• If your shoulder hurts, don't stop using it completely. Keep doing gentle stretches, McFarland said. Otherwise, you're risk getting a "frozen shoulder," one that tightens up and is difficult to move. If you find any decreased ability to move your shoulder, he said, see a physician right away.

Advanced age won't undermine chemotherapy for breast cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Elderly women with incurable breast cancer should not be denied chemotherapy out of fear that advanced age will compromise its benefits or increase its toxic side effects, researchers say.

They studied chemotherapy for spreading breast cancer in 70 women age 70 or older and compared them with 60 patients aged 50 through 69 and 40 patients under 50.

There were no significant differences in survival rates or the progression of the disease, the researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Toxic effects were also similar in the three groups, said the researchers, led by Dr. Kathy Christman, a fellow at the Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Institute in New York.

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Hockey submerges

Young sport has players holding their breath

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — The newest sport to hit South Florida comes to us from Atlanta. It's comparable to hockey, but the sticks are shorter, the rink is smaller, and there are no goalies. Oh, and one other thing: You can't breathe.

Well, you can breathe, but not all the time. Only when your snorkel breaks the surface of the water. That's because the rink is underwater. So are all the players. So is the puck. So are the goals. Everything is submerged.

That's why the sport is called "Miami's Adam Redford called it. It is no kidding, underwater hockey. Don't worry, the pony box is above the surface.

If you believe fans of the sport, this game is big — relatively big — in Australia, New Zealand, France, Holland, Canada, South Africa and the West Coast of the United States. And yes, now it has infiltrated South Florida.

But hold the laughs. Some players are serious. Redford tried to convince converts to the sport to practice "stick-and-puck movements on the living room floor while watching TV." "I used to laugh at him," said Paul Zaccarini, 29, of Miami. "Then we went to night the bug."

Zaccarini and Redford are charter members of Miami's new underwater hockey club. Though still unnamed, it is for real. Among the members: a lawyer, an underwater photographer, a contractor, an "oceanographic" researcher, a diver, and a computer programmer.

It's no joke to these folks. "A couple of people here can hold their breath for four minutes," Zaccarini said. "Even while vigorously exercising they can do it for 90 seconds to two minutes."

The team plays weekly, wherever it can reserve a swimming pool for a few hours. The most frequent opponents are two other fledgling clubs from Stuart and Fort Pierce. There's also a team in West Palm Beach, and there are rumors of a team organizing in Miami Beach.

Zaccarini said the game began in England, where it was originally called "Octopus." Players use 12-inch sticks to push a puck around the bottom of the pool, wear hard-plastic lined gloves so their fingers don't get cut up, and wrap duct tape around their feet and ankles. Why?

"Blister protection," Zaccarini said. "Pan of the high-tech gear we use." Lungs are the best weapon. Big lungs.

Even the biggest, though, aren't always enough. Zaccarini once drove the full length of the pool on a breakaway, had the puck stolen, went back after it, snagged it, and went back to score — remaining underwater the entire time.

Afterward, "I passed out on the surface," he says. He snuggled out of it, but it took him five minutes to remember what happened.

From the surface, the game's about as interesting as watching divers hunt for sea shells. And forget about trying to follow the puck. If you thought it was hard to follow on TV, give this a look.

Aficionados of the sport claim it's an organized, noncontact, gentlemanly game. But not necessarily with this local group. Most of the Miami players are rookies. Getting to the puck, as a priority, it matters not whose face is kicked.

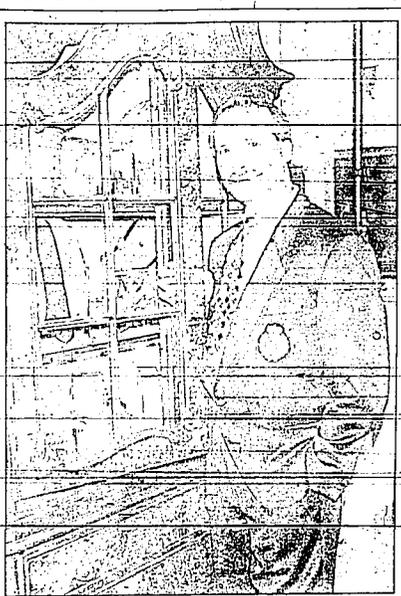
"It can get kind of rough down here," said Susan Short, one of only two females who showed up to play last Sunday at Ransom Elementary School in Coconut Grove. "But that's OK. I need to work up a certain level of anger to really get after it."

Communication is difficult underwater, so players resort to rapping their sticks on the bottom of the pool to gain a team's attention. In an attempt to keep the game as fast-paced as possible, referees often are substituted by opponents who counter-rap, to confuse the puck-bundler.

Thus, the level of intrigue is high. Players are into this game. Miami's new York talked about the heavy atmosphere of an underwater game through the words of Paul Zaccarini.

"If Pete finds himself in a demanding situation, he'll stay under for up to two minutes, until his face turns blue," York said.

"It might all pay off for these guys. Zaccarini said there are international efforts to make underwater hockey an Olympic sport. All the less grief for the lure and biathlon.



Home furnishings designer Louis Nichole loves the look of luxury. Nichole, owner of a \$100 million dollar firm, aims to produce good designs and good quality that is affordable to the average American.

Designer adorns homes with low-priced luxury

By Lisa Genasci

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Luigi Nicola Giuseppe di Muzio di Sesto Fiorentino always has felt shifflerent.

In grade school, he made pocket money selling flowers discarded after funerals. In high school, he wrote a book on home accessories and designed wedding bouquets. In his 20s, he apprenticed with a Florentine — master — craftsman, taught kindergarten, delivered UPS packages and ran a store.

In his most recent incarnation, he's a home furnishings designer, known simply as Louis Nichole. But there's nothing simple about him.

Nichole, 41, grew up in the working-class Italian section of Waterbury Conn., spent a year-long stint as decorative arts designer for the Carter White House, and now owns a \$100 million company.

Today, Nichole licenses designs to leading home furnishings companies such as J.P. Stevens and Collins & Aikman. The collection is coordinated and sold through department and specialty stores nationwide.

Nichole's style is 18th and 19th century Italian and French romantic. His look is of luxury; he loves the outrageously ornamental — ruffles, lace, bows and furberlows. His colors are soft, muted with the patina of age.

Nichole has won several design awards. His hand made luminous, porcelain dolls and Christmas ornaments are displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and children's museums in Boston and Indianapolis.

His creations are included in the private collections of notables such as Queen Elizabeth II, Jacqueline Onassis and Barbra Streisand.

But he hasn't forgotten his working-class roots. Designing everything from bed comforters to living-room lamps, Nichole creates a whole look akin to Ralph Lauren's or Laura Ashley's, without the high prices.

"I want to help people who live in ranch houses create their own fantasy," he says. "Perhaps I'm trying to create the fantasy I never had growing up."

Handsome and fragile-looking, with brown eyes and a winning smile, Nichole is a mustache.

Nichole spoke in his New York office, which doubles as his city home. The decor is all Nichole hole preaches — everything in excess.

Family is central to Nichole's life. Unmarried, he receives weekly packages of homemade pasta, sauces, lentils and pastries from his aunts, concerned that he eats well.

Once a month, he gathers 235 relatives at a 1930-era former country club in Connecticut he bought and refurbished. In earlier days, 40 aunts and uncles, bearing boxes of pasta, visited him at the White House.

When he finishes a new collection, it is to his relatives that Nichole takes the designs first. "They almost always pick the item that later becomes a best seller," he says. "After all, they are the people who buy my products."

Once his designs are on the market, Nichole urges consumers to tell him what they want, enclosing a response card with everything he sells. His right-hand man, Eric Wyka, says Nichole receives between 75 and 100 each day.

"People send us photographs of rooms they've designed around Louis' products," Wyka says. Nichole says his idea is to "bring quality back to America" — to produce good design and good quality affordable to the average American.

"People have forgotten what quality is," he says. "I used to ask my parents, 'Is it ugly because it's cheap or cheap because it's ugly?'"

Rachel Newman, editor in chief of Country Living magazine, says Nichole is "great at creating a mood of nostalgia that appeals to people."

"He knows how to inject that touch of fantasy and fantasy is always successful," says Newman, who has followed Nichole's career.

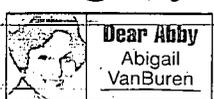
At the same time, Nichole doesn't succumb to fashion. "He's first a designer and second a businessman," Newman says.

Nichole says he pretends to license his products because it frees him to develop his extensive product line without the headache and investment.

"I get a royalty on every piece sold — without the risk of having to manufacture," Nichole says.

Mom's disciplinary fear tactics victimize stranger, young child

DEAR ABBY: I was sitting in the terminal area of the Atlanta airport recently, waiting to board my flight. Across from me, there was a woman telling a little girl to be quiet. The woman pointed at me and said, "Do you see that man over there? If you go to grab you and throw you into the river!"



thinks I don't love him, and has even accused me of having an affair, which is not true.

The problem: I just can't stand the way his mouth tastes when he kisses me — that's why when we make love, I want to get it over with as soon as possible.

Abby, I hate what this is doing to our relationship, but I just can't bring myself to tell Nick about his breath. He hasn't been to a dentist since we've been married, and I know he has many cavities. It's not the money — we can afford it. I'm afraid if I tell him about his breath, I will hurt him — or maybe make him angry. I love him very much. If you think I should tell him, what would be the best way?

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DEAR — KEEPIING QUIET: You must be completely honest with Nick. Decayed teeth affect one's general health. Tell him — just as you told me — that you love him, but because of his bad breath you find it very difficult to kiss him passionately as you once did. Insist that he see a dentist.

He may be avoiding the dentist because of the possible pain. Tell him that dentistry has advanced a great deal in recent years, and there are new techniques that reduce the discomfort.

You say you don't want to "hurt" your husband. By withholding the truth, you are hurting him far more. Trust me.

I didn't appreciate that comment at all, so I stood up to look for another place to sit. The little girl then started to scream bloody murder and tried to hide behind her mother. She was screaming, "Mommy, Mommy, don't let that bad man hurt me!"

That made me furious, so I said, "Lady, you should be ashamed of yourself. Don't say things like that to your child — that's child abuse!" A security officer came over to us and asked the woman if she wanted to have me arrested. All the people in that area, not knowing what had taken place, thought I was some kind of crazy or child molester.

With so much abuse child abuse these days, a statement like the one the mother used to quiet her daughter is very believable to a small child. While kids need to be aware of strangers, they shouldn't be senselessly terrified of "boogie men" that

parents use to keep them in line. That child was a victim, and so was I.

— NO BOOGIE MAN DEAR NO: BOOGIE MAN: I agree. The mother, in her ignorance, did victimize both you and the child. And it was very likely a technique she uses often to scare the child into line.

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- Spanish hot line (1-800-344-7432) 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.
- Hearing-impaired (TDD) (1-800-243-7889) 10 to 10 weekdays.
- AIDS Clinical Trials (1-800-TRIALS-A) provides information, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.
- Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (1-202-835-3450), keeps drug studies for some 45 major diseases of aging, as well as AIDS, cancer, women's and orphan drugs for rare diseases; anytime.
- American Heart Institute & Foundation (1-800-345-4278), talk to cardiovascular nurses; 10 to 7 weekdays.
- Cancer Information Service (1-800-4-CANCER), free treatment reports and answers to questions; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. English or Spanish.

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National Child Abuse Hot Line (1-800-422-4453), local referrals and counseling; 24 hours.

• Crisis Line (1-800-866-9600), counsels on a variety of topics, including suicide, domestic violence, substance abuse and child abuse. Provides local referrals; 24 hours.

• National Health Information Center (1-800-336-4797), provides general health information; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• National Jewish Center's Lung Line (1-800-222-5864), information about respiratory problems and allergies provided by registered nurses; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

• National Mental Health Association (1-800-969-6642), provides written material on depression, schizophrenia and psychological disorders; offers local referrals; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

• National Insurance Consumer Helpline (1-800-942-4242), provides basic information about health insurance; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

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Around the world

Boulders rumble down hill in India, killing 70

GAUHATI, India — An avalanche of huge boulders crushed the bamboo huts of stone quarry workers, killing at least 70 people Sunday in the eastern state of Mizoram, police said.

The landslide in South Himeu swept away 17 houses in the worst natural disaster in memory in India's northeastern states, United News of India reported.

Because the boulders were so massive, police and local volunteers were only able to recover 14 bodies after four hours of rescue operations, said Deputy Inspector-General of Police Kiran Bedi. Fifty-six people reported missing were believed to have smothered to death under the weight of the rocks, she said.

United News of India news agency quoted one rescue volunteer as saying: "Some time ago, we had dug for help from under the debris. By now, they are all silent."

Sri Lanka officials say deaths won't stop assault on rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The death of Sri Lanka's top military brass in a land mine blast set back the government's war against Tamil rebels but will not stop a major offensive the officers had planned, an official said Sunday.

"The offensive will be launched 'as soon as possible' with some new strategies," said a military official in an interview with The Associated Press in Colombo. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The nine officers killed in Saturday's explosion in the north were working out the last details of an assault that was to cap a year-long series of victories over the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the officer said. He said there would be a slight delay while newly appointed officers study the plans.

Suspect in Kenyan official's death dies; according to report

NAIROBI, Kenya — A confidant of President Daniel arap Moi who was implicated in the slaying of the foreign minister is dead, newspapers reported Sunday.

The cause of Hezekiah Oyugi's death Saturday in a London hospital was not disclosed. No one answered the telephone at Oyugi's Nairobi home on Sunday.

Oyugi was in charge of internal security when Foreign Minister Robert Ouko's charred and mutilated body was found near his western Kenya home in 1990. Ouko had been shot in the back, and the murder led to riots by demonstrators demanding an impartial investigation.

Scientists predict Philippines volcano will erupt this week

MANILA, Philippines — The Mount Pinatubo volcano may erupt within a week with the same fury as last year's blast that killed 700 people and drove hundreds of thousands from their homes, scientists said Sunday.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said a series of volcanic earthquakes and a drop in sulfur dioxide gas emissions signaled an approaching eruption, perhaps several.

Scientists said the pattern of activity was similar to that recorded before the June 1991 eruption, one of the most violent worldwide during this century.

A dash ensued between settlers inside the dwelling and the soldiers, according to witnesses. Ten people were arrested, Israeli television reported, and three people were injured, none seriously. A compromise was later reached in which the settlers evacuated

China plans to allow element of foreign investment in airline

BEIJING — Chinese officials have announced plans for a major reform of state-run airlines and airports to allow foreign investment and managers from abroad, an official newspaper reported.

Jiang Zemin, China's top leader, said the Civil Aviation Administration, said China's air service will be restructured into a shareholding enterprise, the China Daily said Saturday.

Domestic airlines and foreign investors will be allowed to buy stock in the enterprise. The plan also allows for foreign domestic airports to be built and managed by joint ventures with foreigners, the newspaper reported.

Transportation is the latest sector of China's economy to be opened to foreign investment for the first time in more than 40 years of Communist rule.

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West moves closer to force

The Associated Press

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As Western powers moved closer to agreement on using force in strife-torn Bosnia, Serb leaders sought Sunday to defuse the furor over allegations of murder, rape and beatings at detention camps.

Red Cross officials said they received permission to inspect Serb-run detention camps holding Muslims and ethnic Croats in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where the three factions have battled relentlessly for more than five months.

"We are going to proceed without delay in the coming days," said Claudia Grassi, an official of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Belgrade, capital of Serbia and Yugoslavia.

But there were fears Serbs might move prisoners elsewhere before the inspectors arrived.

Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic, a U.S. citizen, toured an army barracks on the outskirts of Belgrade to refute claims by

Bosnia that it held 2,500 inmates. There were no prisoners, and Panic said Serbs were the "victims of an ongoing propaganda campaign."

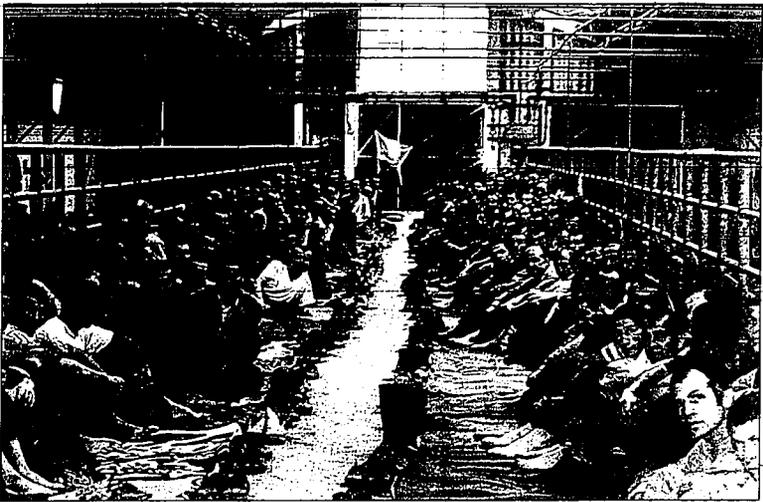
In Pakistan, Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic continued a tour aimed at rallying support from Muslim nations. He applauded Iran's call for an Islamic army to fight the Serb-led assault.

"The most painful of all facts is that civilized Europe is ready to invent so many excuses to not do anything. This is what is

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War prisoners sit, dream of freedom



Muslim and Croatian prisoners sit up in what is described as a sleeping room in the Manjaca detention camp about 150 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

News accounts from Yugoslavia help spur reaction of United States officials

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It started last Sunday morning with a big headline in Newsday: "Bosnia's Camps of Deaths" and a chilling 1,700-word account by correspondent Roy Gutman of survivors' tales of systematic executions in two detention camps in northern Bosnia.

Long Island's Newsday kicked off a week of extraordinary publicity and policymaking about the hot war in the Balkans and the potential U.S. and U.N. role in alleviating and halting it.

Chuck Cutolo, the legislative aide to Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who spends weekends on Long Island, was horrified by the story that appeared on his his front doorstep. So was Levin, who cited the article in a Tuesday floor speech demanding that the U.S. take action in the United Nations to stop the genocide.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, reacting to the same reports, called for "urgent and appropriate action to stop the killing."

After months of on-again, off-again attention to the post-Cold War bloodletting in the center of Europe, the accounts of atrocities in Serb-run "death camps" in Bosnia seized the nation's imagination.

By the end of the week nearly the entire American political system — Congress, the



A Muslim prisoner finishes his lunch in the Omarska camp.

Democratic presidential campaigners and outside interest groups as well as the State Department and White House — had become deeply engaged. President Bush assembled his foreign policy adviser

Saturday and held his third press conference in three days that dealt with the subject.

"The net effect of the week of horrors and political reactions to them was to increase sharply U.S. and international pressure against Serbia and to move the United States closer to taking part in U.N. military intervention in the former Yugoslav republics, if only for the purpose of protecting humanitarian aid. That is something that the Pentagon, as well as U.S. political leaders have been reluctant to consider."

The State Department and other U.S. agencies had known for months of atrocities by the warring parties, especially the Serbs, as the Yugoslav republic broke up. As early as May 14, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler expressed U.S. concern over Serbian "ethnic cleansing" against non-Serb groups.

Despite abundant press reports and charges from Bosnians, however, State was slow in acquiring information about the detention camps that were set up by Serbs to house their opponents. Newsday's Gutman sought State Department help in early July to check reports he had heard about atrocities in the camps he described last weekend, but State was unresponsive. About the same time, two separate reports were made by U.N. peacekeepers about abuses in

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Jewish settlers defy ban on building, face arrest

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Several hundred Jewish settlers, posing as contractors and buying consent from Sunday's defiantly staged the first major challenge to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's efforts to curtail expansion of settlements in the Israeli-occupied territories.

The settlers from Kiryat Arba, near Hebron in the occupied West Bank, erected part of a house on a tract near their community that had been slated for new construction but was canceled by Rabin's government. The army ordered them to stop and attempted to dismantle the partially completed house.

A clash ensued between settlers inside the dwelling and the soldiers, according to witnesses. Ten people were arrested, Israeli television reported, and three people were injured, none seriously. A compromise was later reached in which the settlers evacuated

the building in exchange for a promise that it would remain standing for two weeks while they apply for a building permit.

Meanwhile, 17 Jewish families occupied seven houses Sunday night in the Muslim quarter of Jerusalem's Old City. They said they legally owned the houses and were making the move to underscore their claim that Jews could live anywhere in Jerusalem.

The Kiryat Arba episode marked the first major attempt by settlers to defy the Rabin government's effort to curb building in the territories. It came on the eve of Rabin's scheduled meeting Monday with President Bush in Kennebunkport, Maine, where the new Israeli leader planned to seek U.S. agreement to Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees. The request had been held up in a dispute between the Bush administration and the previous Israeli government led by Yitzhak Shamir over the building of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.



Jewish settlers barricaded themselves in a hastily built structure in the occupied West Bank settlement of Kiryat Arba Sunday, the first serious test of the new government's pledge to curb building.

The Associated Press

MANJACA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A barbed-wire fence and minefield divide Muslim prisoners on a concrete hill from the outside world that they once shared with their Serb guards.

About 3,500 Muslims and Croats are held here, near Banja Luka in western Bosnia. It is a camp that their captors call a military prison for "armed rebels and war criminals," but most inmates deny they took up arms.

Whispering to visiting reporters, brought here by Serb officials, inmates claimed they all were civilians in war zones in Bosnia's bloody fighting — unarmed and without uniforms.

But those claims did not convince their captors.

"All prisoners here were fighters. They were captured on the battlefield," said Lt. Col. Bozidar Popovic, the camp commander. "Some of them threw away their rifles before they were caught, and almost all took off their uniforms."

While prisoners related their stories, Popovic, of the Serbs' army in Bosnia-Herzegovina, told reporters there are at least 40 "real concentration camps" for Serbs on Muslim- and Croat-controlled territory, and urged journalists to visit them as well.

Allegations of beatings, rape and murder have come from former inmates of the Serb-run camps who since have been released. As in other camps visited by reporters, the inmates at Manjaca were gaunt and pale, but no clear evidence of mistreatment could be seen.

"None of them know how long they will be here. Their captors say they want to exchange the prisoners for captive Serbs."

Mehmed Deraskotic, a doctor, was accused of treating wounded Muslim and Croat fighters. He sits in prison now and thinks about what it would be like to be free. "The only thing I dream of is freedom. When, if ever, I cross this line which separates me now from my dream, I'll leave this crazy country forever," he said.

Deraskotic said he never had judged "people by nationality" — that he had been a "real Yugoslav" rather than identifying with any of the many ethnic groups that the country comprised.

Now, he said, there is "nothing left here for me, and I'll look for my new life somewhere else."

The brutal war on the territory of former Yugoslavia drew some people who already had left back home.

Davor Glasnovic, a Croatian-born Canadian citizen in his 30s who joined the Croatian army, said he was wounded and captured by the Serbs in western Herzegovina.

With his leg and hip in plaster, guards had to bring him into the first-aid room. "The conditions here are good. I have nothing to complain about."

He said he thought he would get a job in the Croatian Ministry of Information as a translator but ended up on the front line.

One of several stables at Manjaca sleeps 600 prisoners. There is not enough fresh air, and the inmates sleep on straw beds.

Undernourished and frightened, they ask for cigarettes, which are precious, even for their guards. "I have been here for three months. Food is bad. I heard that my house in Kijev was burned... and we must not talk," said a Muslim prisoner from a nearby town who was afraid to identify himself.

Croatians report rapes of young Muslims

SPLIT, Croatia — Dressed in jungle fatigues and armed with knives and guns, the guards scoured the dark, crowded room with their flashlights, searching for girls to abduct for the night. Then one of them noticed 16-year-old S.T. "Get up," he ordered, rifle in hand. The teen-ager was led at gunpoint with three other girls to a covered green truck, where she was carried three times. She woke on a condition that she not be identified by name.

The triple rape of the Muslim teen-ager in June was only one among thousands—maybe tens of thousands, of assaults that officials of Bosnia-Herzegovina fear have been carried out against Muslim and Croat women in the Serbian prison camps of northern Bosnia.

Reports of rape have been so extensive that some analysts think it was systematic. Sevk Omerbasic, leader of the Muslim community in Croatia and Slovenia, who is in direct

touch with hundreds of refugees a week, has reached that conclusion. "There is more and more evidence that all the young women have been raped," he told Newsday in a recent interview.

There are an astonishing number of reports of gang rapes of girls just above the age of puberty. And unlike S.T., who was released from the Tropolje camp in late June, thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of rape victims may remain in these prisons set up in schools, factories and entire villages.

The Bosnian government estimated Friday that 200,000 people, mostly women, children and the elderly, are being held. Officials said that they know of at least one or more camps reserved entirely for women and children, but they said that there is no way to estimate how many have been raped.

Radovan Karadzic, head of the Serb-Bosnian government, denied that there are any detention camps for civilians in Bosnia and added that

no women or children were detained at any location. Asked about the reports of systematic rape, he told Newsday: "There are six places in Sarajevo alone where they (the Muslims) are raping Serb women. We Serbs know what is going on."

S.T.'s kidnapping and rape was a fairly speechless affair. The three guards were clean-shaven, S.T. said. Each had a "four S's" tattoo on his hand, initials of the slogan under which the Serb military has committed mayhem in Bosnia: "Only solidarity saves the Serbs."

The three soldiers and the four girls climbed into the back of the military truck, which came with a driver, and they stopped outside a garage a few miles from the camp. S.T. was crying, and the guards led her on the truck. The other three girls, who were older, were led into a house that had once belonged to a prominent Muslim in the town and now served as the brothel for the camp guards. "There were about a dozen other men inside."

The soldier remaining behind ordered S.T. to disrobe and lie down on the floor of the truck. He left his clothes on and forced her to have intercourse. When the first soldier was satisfied, he fetched his friend. Finally, the third one took his turn. "What are you doing?" S.T. recalled asking the last of the rapists. "That's what your people are doing to us as well," he said in reply. He thought a minute and said, "I'll get you out of here." Then he told her to get dressed. Before driving off, he called out to his buddies, "I'm going to get some more." Then he drove her back to the crowded school at the Tropolje camp and left her there.

He searched for the room with his flashlight, and the process began all over again. It was the second of three visitations that night.

In a way, S.T. was lucky. The other girls remained inside the brothel, and one of them told S.T. she had been raped by 12 different men that night. The soldiers brought them back at about 3:30 a.m.

Japan, U.S. commemorate fallen dead

TOKYO (AP) — Nagasaki marked the 47th anniversary of the city's atomic bombing Sunday with a moment of silence for the tens of thousands of victims and a call for the destruction of all nuclear weapons by the end of the century.

The city's mayor, Hiroshi Motomura, also called for reparations to Asian victims of Japanese aggression in World War II.

He spoke at a ceremony attended by about 25,000 people near the spot where the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Aug. 9, 1945, killing 70,000 people.

"We must think deeply about the history of Japanese aggression in Asia and the Pacific, pray for the more than 20 million victims at home and abroad, and make reparations on the basis of our sincere self-reflection," Motomura said.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa also spoke at the ceremony, but he made no mention of Japan's responsibility for World War II.

Motomura gained prominence in 1988 when he suggested that Emperor Hirohito, then terminally ill, bore some responsibility for the war. The comment infuriated right-wing groups, and Motomura was hit and seriously wounded by an extremist in January 1990.

In Sunday's ceremony, spring water was offered to sooth charred victims who died seeking water after the attack. At 11:02 a.m., the exact moment the bomb hit, Nagasaki observed a minute of silence as a siren pierced the air.

Days earlier, on Aug. 6, 1945, the United States had bombed Hiroshima, killing 140,000 people. Japan surrendered on Aug. 15.

Critics of Nagasaki and Hiroshima remain sensitive to claims that the bombings saved



Japanese women pray during a memorial mass in Nagasaki Sunday morning in observance of the 47th anniversary of the atomic bombing of the city.

lives by hastening the end of the war. "The atomic bombings were genocidal atrocities inexcusable from the standpoint of both humanity and international law," Motomura said.

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Navy recalls Guadalcanal Navy aircraft board ship

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands (AP) — The mournful notes of "Taps" played as the captain of the USS Racine fired a wreath of purple bougainvillea into the waters off Guadalcanal on Sunday.

The ceremony ended the 50th anniversary commemorations of the "battle" of Guadalcanal and included the burial at sea of a World War II veteran.

The battle, one of the fiercest of World War II, is considered to have turned the course of the war against Japan. More than 5,000 Americans and 20,000 Japanese died in the fighting between Aug. 7, 1942, and Feb. 1943.

This week, more than 600 veterans landed here again to revisit the battle scene, and a memorial was unveiled in honor of the U.S. and allied dead. "Fifty years ago this morning the allies counted the cost of the first of many sea battles: four U.S. Navy ships lost, one allied ship lost, three damaged, 1077 killed and 700 wounded," crew members were told over the public address system by the Racine's navigator, Lt. Cmdr. Don Aguilera.

"The battle of Savo Island was only the beginning. Below us this morning lie more than 40 ships from those battles, both U.S., allied and ships of the Japanese navy."

After the brief ceremony, "Taps" sounded a second time and an honor guard fired a 21-gun salute for Cmdr. Harold Schwartz, a veteran from Short Hills, N.J., who died in October 1991 at the age of 82.

World's highest Shiite Muslim religious authority dies at 95

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Grand Ayatollah Abul Qasim al-Khoi, spiritual leader of the world's 200 million Shiite Muslims, died at home in Iraq, his grandson said Sunday.

He was 95.

The ayatollah collapsed and died while preparing for Saturday afternoon prayers, the grandson, Yousef al-Khoi, said in a telephone interview from London.

He said his grandfather was buried on Sunday with little ceremony under pressure from Iraqi authorities.

The younger Khoi said there also

were reports of a police clampdown to prevent unrest during mourning in the province around Najaf, the holiest city for the Shites who rose up against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein after the Gulf War. The ayatollah had lived near Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

The religious leader was in some ways considered more prominent than the late Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran, but he remained publicly apolitical and did not actively oppose Saddam during the 1980-88 war against Iran.

"The elder Khoi, the supreme Shiite religious authority since 1971,

was detained by Saddam in March 1991 following the failed uprising and confined to his house.

The Iraqi News Agency called the ayatollah a "Frisco committed cleric" and said a funeral was held in which "the governor of Najaf led the masses of the province in a procession" with other dignitaries.

Relatives in London said the report was "nonsense."

"His family has been forced to bury him quite unceremoniously with only two or three family members present," his grandson said. "They (Iraqi authorities) were expecting trouble."

Search for weapons resumes in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A team of U.N. weapons experts conducted a surprise inspection at an undisclosed site on Sunday and planned several more days of work in Iraq, officials said.

Also Sunday, the Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed Al-Sabhat was quoted by the United Nations Agency as blaming the United States for the U.N. economic sanctions that are to remain in effect until Iraq meets all the terms of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire.

"The United States is using the economic sanctions as a means to interfere in Iraq's internal affairs and to impose its will on it," he said, according to a broadcast monitored in Cyprus. "This is sheer violation of the international law and the rights of the Iraqi people."

The U.N. team — the first to go to Baghdad since a controversial

search of the Agriculture Ministry — completed its inspection Sunday and returned to its hotel without incident, said the staff officer of the U.N. Special Commission in Baghdad, reached by satellite telephone.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had no more details. Iraq has barred Associated Press reporters from Baghdad.

reporting and other unofficial information sources on what is now being officially described as "concentration camps." Surprisingly, until furnished a copy by another reporter, senior officials of the State Department and White House had not even seen last Sunday's Newsday report days after it appeared.

On Monday, however, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher inadvertently provided a

detonator for a political explosion over the camps when he told reporters that "we do know from our own reports of information similar to the press reports, that the Serbian forces are maintaining what they call detention centers for Croats and Muslims. And we do have our own reports, similar to the reports that you've seen in the press, that there have been abuses and torture and killings taking place in those areas."

Yugoslavia

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really depressing," Sijadze said. "You have to have oil or an atomic bomb to be either protected or content."

The Bosnian capital of Sarajevo was mostly quiet Sunday, but fighting was reported on the fringes of the former republic. Heavy fighting also was reported around Gorazde, the last government hold-out against Serb forces in eastern Bosnia.

In Bihaac, a city in northwest Bosnia, aid officials expressed concern about a Serb blockade that is keeping supplies from reaching about 300,000 residents, mostly Muslim. "Some say we are in a very big concentration camp," said Philippe Noel, head of the Red Cross in Bihaac and Velika Kladusa, the region's two main cities. If the blockade continues, he said, "it could end very badly."

A correspondent reporter Maud S. Beelman, who reached Bihaac in a humanitarian convoy allowed past Serb lines, said the population was becoming increasingly desperate. Daily shelling has killed 150 people and wounded another 1,000, according to U.N. officials. Food is scarce, and running water and electricity are virtually non-existent.

Bush administration officials said Sunday they're moving closer to an agreement with members of the U.N. Security Council on a resolution authorizing the use of military force, if necessary, to assure the delivery of relief supplies in Bosnia. "We're working hard with the British and French," national security adviser Brent Scowcroft told reporters in Kennebunkport, Maine.

In an earlier television interview, Scowcroft said that a possible U.S. force in the region "would be primarily air power."

He predicted that the United States, Britain and France would agree by Monday on the wording of a Security Council resolution.

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- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate
- Fast Cash Ads - \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads - 7 days regular price/days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SW Tommie, 67 years old, would like to meet elderly, honest, someone gentleman for conversation...

Wanted: Own your own business to work, you want. Educated, hard-working, traveled, divorced, own home...

Well ladies, if you're taking time to read this, then take time to answer the following...

Found & For Adoption: Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday Times...

101 LOST & FOUND: Found: Aberdeen parking lot, 2400 N. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho...

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE PRESCHOOL-TUTORING... Preschool in the fun of learning at Custom Kids... No location in the American Plaza north to Elrod. We offer transportation, large playground & huge outside playground, 7 days a week, extended hours. Licensed & certified staff. Call today! 733-1982

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Apartment manager for 50 units in TF, experience required. 2 person team preferred. Salary dependent on experience. Call 734-9075. Fixed income team to run small Wells. New motel. Apt. unit, salary plus commission. 732-750-7290. Motel manager, need experienced person or team for permanent position. Manage local 18 unit motel. All housing, expenses plus salary. 734-6620

203 AGRICULTURAL

Full-time opening for farm hand, mechanical ability, all machinery, sprayer/tractor, line required, cattle work, housing available. Send resume to Box 96376 #. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Ranch mechanic/owner operator needed for your round pen, housing available, top wages for qualified person. Reply to Box 93214, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Retail milkor needed, 8 1/2 hour, 1 day a week, must speak English. Call 543-6242 evenings or 734-9075. Wanted: Experienced team and 1-ton baler operator. Call 324-7148. Wanted: Experienced short-haul truck driver. 324-7125

204 CHILD CARE

Opening for child day-care with licensed in home. Income - for info call 324-7203

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full-time Legal Secretary wanted. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: Law Office, P.O. Box 85, Jerome, ID 83338

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AID

Openings available... all shifts at the Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment. 734-4264 Mon thru Fri, 9am-4pm

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's: All shifts, come 12 hour shifts. Apply in person only at West Main Care Center, 640 Park Ave. West. CNA's & MA's Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call 934-5601. Dental Assistant wanted. Experience preferred. Send resume to 871 Green Acres Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301. DIETITIAN/ADMINISTRATOR MANAGER Experience in long term care. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply at Harrah's Nursing Home, 820 Spruce St. Elgin, ID 83301. Immediate opening for DIETITIAN SUPERVISOR. Experience necessary. Competitive wages & excellent benefits. Contact Dr. Brian Wood, Elgin Hospital, 511 E. 4th, Shoshone, ID 83302 or call 886-2228. Morning cook needed for skilled nursing facility. Send resume to Box 96376 #. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. MVRMC is seeking a Clinical Manager for our Pro and Post Anesthesia and Recovery Areas. Must be a registered nurse with 3 yrs. clinical exp. Critical care and supervisory exp. preferred. Call or write Human Resources, MVRMC P.O. Box 405, Jerome, Idaho 83303-0405 or 737-2008. EOE. Registered X-Ray Technician and/or licensed lab technician or lab technician. Position available at Harrah's Memorial Hospital, American Falls, ID. Flexible hours, competitive pay, excellent benefits. Call 324-7148. RN for part-time nights, 10pm to 6:00am at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment between 8am & 4pm. Mon. thru 734-4264. THERAPY TECHNICIAN opening for graveyard shift. Call 324-7148. 5003, Great Areas Training.

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Buy office needs, outgoing possible individuals for responsible positions. Must have good phone, grammar and spelling skills. Send resume to Box 96344, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Edon business cooking part time office help. Please send resume to Box 93380, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Experienced computer bookkeeper for permanent extended employment. In-staff with Mac 90 accounting systems-Sandstrom to Alexander, Martin Inc., 502 S. 700 E., Jerome, Idaho 83308. Before August 17. List accounting experience, systems used, references. Salary open. Interviews after 8-18-1992. Immediate opening for a Retail Vending job now accepting applications for a Secretary/Administrative position. 8-5PM Mon-Fri, at 214 W. Main St. No phone calls please. Medical Record Technician position. FT position, previous exp. in medical records, transcription & general office work. Knowledge of Word Perfect required. Bonitate available. Salary DOE. Contact Personnel Canyon View Hospital 220 Sheep Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83303. Opening for "Girl Friday" for electronics business. Duties include: inventory, pricing & stocking parts, shelves, sales, supervising assembly of components, soldering, typing & computer. If all this sounds of interest, stop by local instrument, 624 4th Ave. W. Secretary/Bookkeeper 30 hours/week. Word processing & Lotus 1-2-3 experience required. Send resume to Box 91815, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Telephone bill collector, exp. preferred or will train right applicant, 1/2 days, send resume to Box 93337, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 203 PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT: Full time, general account and general ledger experience. Computer experience with Lotus & IBM PC 386. Credits, accounts payable and receivable, payroll, property, real estate backlogs preferred. Minimum 2 years experience. Send resume to: Magic Valley Mkt. Administration Office, 1485 Poling Rd. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. NO PHONE CALL ACCEPTED.

203 PROFESSIONAL

EDUCATION: B.S. or B.A. Degree, prior a Master Degree in Guidance Counseling, School Psychology. EXPERIENCE: Secondary school counseling and/or assessment, career orientation & TRIO exp. preferred. Parental counseling & teaching experience. RESPONSIBILITIES: Must have ability to work with low-income students and parents within or groups of students. Ability to work with staff in planning, implementation and monitoring of the program. Be able to guide students in both academic and personal situations. Collect, organize and analyze information about individual students and evaluate tests, interviews and professional referrals for success in a post secondary setting. Prepare and evaluate individual learning plan. SALARY: \$12 month - \$25,270.00, depending on experience. START DATE: Sept 8, 1992. CLOSING DATE: August 14, 1992. BENEFITS: Retirement plan, vacation and sick leave, paid insurance with additional insurance options, and state deferred compensation plan available. Reduced tuition for employee and spouse. APPLY: Send cover letter, resume, 3 current names & phone numbers of references to Ray Harter, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 8107, Idaho State University, 1000 University Blvd., Idaho State University is an AA/EEO Employer. Needood: Reg. ophthalmologist. 734-3552. 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Halley Restaurant looking for top management person, \$20,000-30,000 per year plus benefits. Submit resume or application to Taco Time, P.O. Box 2318, Hinkley, ID 83303. Banquet needed. Only hotel & dependable need apply. 829-5078 or 839-5952. SUN VALLEY RESORT, ID. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, cashiers, banquet & restaurant wait persons, busers. Housing available, good pay, and benefits. Interviews apply in person, Sun Valley Lodge, Personnel Office, Tues. Aug. 11th, 9am-5pm. For appointment & info call 208-622-2104.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Now taking applications for part-time evening shift. Apply in person at Max's's Pizzeria, 170 Blue Lakes, between 2pm and 4pm only.

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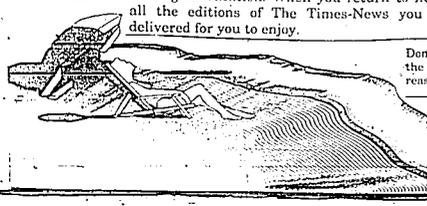
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

The difficulty in life is the choice. — George Moore.

A casual look at today's assets suggests that South has a choice of which black suit to finesse in. A closer look reveals a necessity rather than a choice. He must choose the suit that offers him the best chance for scoring five black-suit winners.

South took his diamond ace and ceased to dummy's sole entry to take the finesse in clubs, the stronger of his longer suits. West won his king and cashed three diamond winners before exiting with a heart. South won and cashed in on some luck by splitting the club suit 3-2, but it was not enough. He had no way to finesse in spades, and the defenders came to five tricks for one down.

South should count his tricks before choosing the suit to finesse in. Since he needs five black-suit winners, his only reasonable hope is to win two spades and three clubs. This means that dummy's sole entry should be used to try the spade finesse; clubs might produce three winners without the need of a finesse.

After winning his diamond ace, South should cash his club ace and lead the queen. West wins and the defenders take their diamonds, but not the thanks to the lucky club break, South can use dummy's entry to take the spade finesse and bring the total to an elusive nine winners.

NORTH		8-10-A	
♠ 7 5 4	♠ 10 8 2	♠ 10 8 4	♠ 10 9 3
♥ A 7 5	♥ 10 8 4	♥ K Q J	♥ 10 9 3
♦ 8 6 5 3	♦ K 10 7 2	♦ A Q J 7	♦ 10 9 3
♣ 6 4 2	♣ A Q 8 3	♣ K Q J	♣ 10 9 3
EAST		8-10-B	
♠ 10 8 2	♠ 10 8 4	♠ 10 9 3	♠ 10 9 3
♥ 10 8 4	♥ K Q J	♥ 10 9 3	♥ 10 9 3
♦ K 10 7 2	♦ A Q J 7	♦ 10 9 3	♦ 10 9 3
♣ 6 4 2	♣ A Q 8 3	♣ K Q J	♣ 10 9 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
4 NT 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Diamond deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:		8-10-B	
♠ A J 6	♠ 10 8 2	♠ 10 9 3	♠ 10 9 3
♥ 8 4	♥ 10 8 4	♥ K Q J	♥ 10 9 3
♦ K 10 8 3	♦ A Q J 7	♦ 10 9 3	♦ 10 9 3
♣ Q 7 2	♣ A Q 8 3	♣ K Q J	♣ 10 9 3

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Briefly

Dodgers field boss denies Giant rumors

ATLANTA — Tom Lasorda, answering questions about his future in his strongest language yet, denied a story in the Fort Worth Star Telegram that claimed he would move to the St. Petersburg Giants — should the Giants get National League approval to move from San Francisco — next season as manager for one year.



The story, citing sources close to the situation, said Lasorda would move to the front office in 1994 and close friend Bobby Valentine would become manager. Lasorda, expanding on earlier comments, said he would not manage any other team next season but the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I will fulfill my obligations," Lasorda said, referring to the remaining year on his managerial contract. "I don't believe that story. It is funny. It came out of Fort Worth? Fort Worth?" "Geez, next thing I know, those stories will be coming out of Maine."

It is generally believed, however, that Lasorda would accept a general manager job with St. Petersburg if there were no such position available with the Dodgers.

Chargers' QB may be out for season after knee injury

SAN DIEGO — Starting quarterback John Friesz of San Diego may miss the season after sustaining a knee injury that will require surgery in the Chargers' 35-14 exhibition game loss to Phoenix on Saturday night.

Friesz was hurt in the second quarter when Cardinals linebacker Ken Harvey fell into his left knee. Friesz lay on the field for several minutes before being taken off on a cart.

"It was the most pain I ever felt, but it went away pretty quickly," Friesz said after the game.

Bobby Beathard, San Diego's general manager, told radio station XTRA Sunday that Friesz will have surgery Monday. He said the club fears he may have two torn ligaments in the knee.

Friesz is a second-year starter from Idaho.

Canadian sprinter finds more trouble in athletes village

BARCELONA, Spain — Ben Johnson got into trouble again Sunday.

The latest incident occurred at the Olympic athletes village, where Johnson pushed a security person and a volunteer, according to a spokesman for the Canadian team.

The spokesman, Frank Ratcliff, said Johnson did not have his accreditation when arriving at the village, triggering the disagreement.

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The only thing Ron Fraser knows about the big leagues is that he wasn't good enough to play in them.

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— Cleveland Indian Manager Mike Hargrove after hearing U.S. Olympic baseball Coach Ron Fraser's comment that Team Cuba was "better than Cleveland"



Japan's Koichi Morishita, right, looks around to see Hwang Young-Cho of South Korea catching up during the Olympic marathon Sunday. Hwang went on to win the gold and Morishita won the silver.

Olympians bid adios to Barcelona

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — They came from Nigeria, Australia, Guam, Qatar. And every last one of them from 172 countries in all, did the rumba.

That was the grand finale of the Games of the XV Olympiad, where three-lion and adios to the Summer Games on Sunday with a closing ceremony spectacle unseen since ... the opening ceremonies.

They had "Phantom of the Opera" star Sarah Brightman singing "Friends for Life." King Juan Carlos was in the house, watching Placido Domingo trying to bring it down. Throw in a volcano, three mimes, inflatable dragons, magicians, music and Cobi, the mascot, and you get some idea of exactly how much can be stuffed into two hours.

At the end, they danced wildly in the middle of the Olympic stadium. No wonder they wait four years between these things.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson officially accepted the task of trying to outdo the just-finished Catalan fiesta, 16 days after the region was under the glow of the Olympic flame and the glare of the world's sports fans.

Barcelona Mayor Pasqual Maragall's made a heartfelt call for a Games which don't sell out.

"We ask ... that sport sell not be the victim of the arrogance of culture, nor culture the victim of arrogance of money, nor cities the victims of arrogance of commercialism," Maragall said before greeting Jackson.

Which puts even more pressure on Atlanta to top Barcelona's boycott-free, politically correct Games. Croatia, Lithuania and Slovenia, among others, competed as new nations. South Africa and Cuba returned after long political absences.

In the midst of the two-hour closing, International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch congratulated his hosts for a magnificent Games.

"These have been, without doubt, the best Games in Olympic history," Samaranch told an obviously receptive audience of 65,000. "Once again, we have demonstrated the strength given by our union."

Mayor sparkles amidst pomp

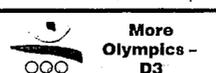
The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, the Olympics transformed forever, as the Barcelona Games ended with a raucous celebration and a sober warning.

The highlight of the spectacular closing ceremonies wasn't the pyrotechnics or pomp, but Barcelona mayor Pasqual Maragall's emotional call for Games that don't sell out to sponsors.

"We ask," Maragall said, "that sport will not be the victim of the arrogance of culture, nor culture the victim of the arrogance of money, nor cities the victims of the arrogance of commercialism."

The Dream Team, gold in hand and



logos on uniforms, chafed under such criticism.

"When you hire 12 Clint Eastwoods to come over here and do the job, you don't ask them what bullets they put in their guns," Michael Jordan said.

And coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of pros could do nothing but enhance the Olympics.

"There's 183 countries and 3 billion people watching these games," Daly said. "And somewhere out there now is a 13-year-old who wants to be a Michael or a Magic, a Larry or a Patrick."

"That's the role of these games," he

said. "That's what happens in all of these sports. It gives people a dream."

The once-powerful Soviet sports empire exited with glory and an eagerness to cut deals of the West as the Unified Team immediately disbanded after again winning the most golds (45) and total medals (112).

Ukrainian pole vaulter Sergei Bubka already has a contract with Nike, despite his stunning failure in the Games. Belarusian gymnast Vitaly Scherbo, winner of six golds, plans to sign with Mercedes, and basketball player Alexander Volkov is expected to make \$3 million to play in Italy.

"It will be hard for anyone to ever be as strong as the Soviet team once was," Unified basketball coach Yuri Selikhov said.

The United States emerged from its

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Perry, Hoag take Twin Falls Closed Tennis tourney honors

The Times-News

—TWIN FALLS — Top-seeded David Perry came away with honors, but women's top seed Susan Whitney could not Sunday at the Twin Falls Closed Tennis tournament.

Perry played second-seed Jeff Wong in the Men's 4.5 singles competition and quickly dispatched Wong with a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Hoag was one of the surprises in the tourney. Hoag eliminated second-seed Emily Perry Sunday and beat Whitney 6-2, 6-2 also on Sunday to win the women's 4.0 singles.

Dennis Blevins, the top-seed in the 4.0 men's singles came away with a 7-6, 6-1 win over Fred Schiffler. Leif Engberg won the men's 3.5 singles with a 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 win over Alex Alberdi. The men's 3.0 singles title went to Eric Hayes, who beat Tom Fernandez 6-0, 6-2.

In the women's 3.5 singles, top-seed Tracy Young topped second-seeded Deanna McMahon 6-2, 6-4. Karen Little won the 3.0 title with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Aimee Stouffer.

In the junior boy's division, Sunshine Mitsri won the 'A' crown with a 7-5,

6-2 win over Julian Catena. It was an all McDonald's title match in the 'B' tourney as Kevin beat Kurt 6-0, 6-2.

In the junior girl's division, Candi Roemer topped Kelly Clow 6-1, 6-3 for the 'A' crown. The 'B' title went to Christine Valaquez who was perfect in the round robin format.

In the men's doubles competition, Dave Little and Sean Timoney won the round robin format in the 4.5 doubles competition. Stan Metzger and Tim Ellis won the 4.0 doubles event. In the 3.5 doubles tournament, Wes Graf and Lance Clow captured the title while the Hayes and Hayes team won the 3.0 match.

On the women's side, Emily Perry and Reed won the 4.0 doubles title. The 3.5 doubles crown went to Toni Valaquez and Young and the 3.0 women's doubles trophy went to the Capps-Solanga team.

Mixed doubles titles went to Chris Wong and Brady Martin in the 4.5 mixed doubles. Wolter and Metzger won the 4.0 mixed doubles crown. In the 3.5 mixed tournament, Carlos Meza and McMahon beat the Taylor and Taylor team. The Conner and Conner duo came out on top in the 3.0 mixed competition.

McKean passes Fairbanks to take lead in Pro Stocks

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 67 laps Saturday night, it was a perfect evening for Darin Fairbanks at the Magic Valley Speedway. The only problem Fairbanks had was that he needed it to be 70 laps.

On lap 33 of the second main event of the evening, Eddy McKean overtook Fairbanks for the lead in the Pro Stock division and prevented him from collecting his second double main event win.

In the Street Stock division, Randy Schwab picked up his second win of the season. Charles Legg collected his first win of the season in the Pony Stock division.

Back on the second week of racing, Fairbanks picked up his first two wins of the season in a double main event evening for the Pro Stocks.

Saturday night, Fairbanks easily won the first main event and was trying to go two for two in double main events.

Both started near the rear of the eight car pack, but moved up when Lynn Baird, Wiley Godby, and Norm Hatke were involved in a collision on the opening lap.

On lap two, Fairbanks took over the lead passing Rod Anderson on the inside of turn one. McKean followed and moved into second.

McKean just as he had done in the first main event.

On lap 19, McKean was able to close the gap between the two slightly, but it wasn't until lap 31, when he was able to get to Fairbanks' bumper.

The duo raced that way for two laps before McKean made his move. Fairbanks tried to move past the slower Harold Warritt by going into the second groove. McKean seeing Fairbanks' move shot to the inside and closed off Fairbanks and then got around Warritt when he drifted out.

"I got under-and he had to go around Harold and he couldn't stick on the top," said McKean. "I tried to stay close. Bob (Balthus) was pushing me on the radio."

Despite a late rush by Fairbanks on the outside, McKean was able to hold on for the win.

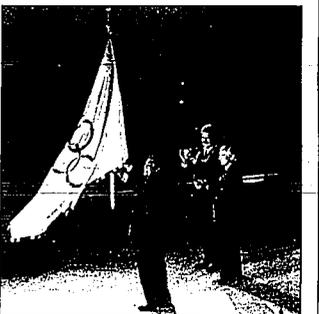
"I had it," Fairbanks said. "The car hooked up good in the first race and the first part of the second main. In the first main, I could drive anywhere I wanted to. That's just the way it goes."

In the first main event, Fairbanks took the lead on lap 13 and then pulled away to win by a full straightaway.

With first and second place finishes on the night, Fairbanks was able to increase his points lead on McKean by four more points.

In the Street Stock division, Bruce Quale

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Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson waves the Olympic flag after he received it from Barcelona Mayor Pasqual Maragall, center. At right is Juan Samaranch, International Olympic Committee president.

Ripken hits O's to within 2 games of lead

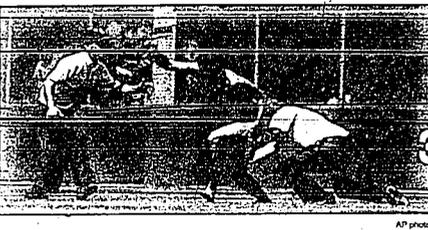
BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken singled home the winning run in the 10th inning, leading Baltimore over the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Sunday and closing the Orioles within two games of first-place Toronto in the AL East.

Mark McLemore opened the 10th with a single off Ted Power (1-3). Jeff Tackett sacrificed and Brady Anderson reached on an infield single off Derek Lilliquist as McLemore hit.

Eric Plunk walked Mike Drevaux, leading the bases, and Ripken bounced a single to left past a drawn-in infield.

Tom Davis (4-2) pitched 3 2/3 innings of scattered relief for the Orioles, who open a four-game series in Toronto tonight.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Mitchell made his major league debut, allowing one hit in seven innings. The 22-year-old right-hander gave up his only hit in the second, a single to Tony Pena. He



AP photo

Tiger Stadium guards chase after a fan who ran onto the field Sunday and removed his shorts while the Tigers were playing the Toronto Blue Jays. The Canadian fan, whose identity couldn't be immediately confirmed, will appear in court today.

drove in four runs as first-place Toronto led for the fifth time in seven games.

Has (1-0), whose previous 12 big-league appearances were in relief, allowed two runs and eight hits in 6-1/3 innings. He struck out four and walked three as Detroit won its third straight.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 2
DETROIT (AP) — David Haas won his first career start and Travis Fryman

American League

John Kieley finished with one-hit relief.

Brewers 4, Twins 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Boiso won his fourth consecutive start since the All-Star break, sending Minnesota to its fifth loss in six games.

Royals 5, Athletics 2
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — George Brett hit a two-run double to reach 1,500 in career RBIs as Kansas City ended Oakland's seven-game winning streak.

Mariners 6, Rangers 5
SEATTLE (AP) — Tino Martinez singled with the bases loaded in the 14th inning Seattle stopped a seven-game losing streak.

White Sox 12, Angels 8
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ron Karkovic singled off Scott Bailes (3-1) to break a 14th-inning tie and Esteban Beltré followed with a two-run single as Chicago got a season-high 20 hits.

Braves club Dodgers for 9th straight win

ATLANTA (AP) — Sreaking Tom Glavine won his 11th straight decision and pitched the surging Atlanta Braves to their ninth consecutive victory, a 10-3 rout over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday.

Glavine (17-3), leading the majors in victories, moved within one victory of matching the longest winning streak in Braves' franchise history, set by Boston's Dick Redmond in 1914.

Glavine, the reigning NL Cy Young winner, allowed one run on five hits in six innings. He walked none, struck out three and remained unbeaten since May 22.

Expos 6, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Carter hit his 20th home run at Veterans Stadium, the most there by any visiting player, and the Montreal Expos beat Philadelphia.

Padres 4, Astros 3
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gary Sheffield got two hits for the sixth straight game before leaving with an eye injury, and Gerald Clark hit a two-run home run in the eighth inning as the San Diego Padres beat Houston for their fifth

National League

straight victory.

Sheffield reached base to open the eighth inning on the second error of the game by shortstop Casey Candaele. On a force-play grounder by Fred McGriff, Sheffield was hit by Candaele's knee at second base and stayed on the ground for several minutes before leaving with a bruise under his right eye.

Giants 7, Reds 1
CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Williams homered and drove in four runs and Trevor Wilson combined on a three-hitter as the San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati.

Williams, who has homered as the Giants, dropped the Reds' 47th game behind Atlanta in the NL West.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 5
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates won their second 10th-straight game as Orlando Merced drove in four runs against St. Louis.

The Pirates' winning streak is their longest since they won 11 in a row in 1978. The club forced its 16 to set in 1969.

Cubs 6, Mets 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Harkey scattered six hits in six innings and won an extra inning for the first time in his career as the Chicago Cubs won a four-game sweep of New York.

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Game	Score	W	L	HR	RBI
Yankees @ Red Sox	6-0	Smith	0	0	0
Tigers @ Blue Jays	9-2	Haas	0	0	0
Brewers @ Twins	4-2	Boiso	0	0	0
Royals @ Athletics	5-2	Brett	0	0	0
Mariners @ Rangers	6-5	Martinez	0	0	0
White Sox @ Angels	12-8	Karkovic	0	0	0

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Toronto	42	18	0
Baltimore	35	25	7
Seattle	33	27	9
Minnesota	32	28	10
Los Angeles	31	29	11
San Diego	30	30	12
Chicago	29	31	13
Philadelphia	28	32	14
San Francisco	27	33	15
Atlanta	26	34	16
St. Louis	25	35	17
Washington	24	36	18
Arizona	23	37	19
Colorado	22	38	20
San Jose	21	39	21
Oakland	20	40	22
California	19	41	23
Houston	18	42	24
Los Angeles	17	43	25
San Francisco	16	44	26
Arizona	15	45	27
Colorado	14	46	28
San Jose	13	47	29
Oakland	12	48	30
California	11	49	31
Houston	10	50	32
Los Angeles	9	51	33
San Francisco	8	52	34
Arizona	7	53	35
Colorado	6	54	36
San Jose	5	55	37
Oakland	4	56	38
California	3	57	39
Houston	2	58	40
Los Angeles	1	59	41
San Francisco	0	60	42

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	38	22	0
Los Angeles	35	25	3
San Diego	33	27	5
Philadelphia	32	28	6
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St. Louis	10	50	28
San Francisco	9	51	29
Chicago	8	52	30
San Jose	7	53	31
Los Angeles	6	54	32
San Diego	5	55	33
Philadelphia	4	56	34
St. Louis	3	57	35
San Francisco	2	58	36
Chicago	1	59	37
San Jose	0	60	38

NL boxscores

Game	Score	W	L	HR	RBI
Braves @ Dodgers	10-3	Glavine	0	0	0
Giants @ Reds	7-1	Williams	0	0	0
Pirates @ Cardinals	7-5	Merced	0	0	0
Cubs @ Mets	6-2	Harkey	0	0	0

Olympics

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two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only fourth behind in the closest medals race since America won in 1964 in Tokyo. Now it stands poised to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996 after arguably its greatest Summer Games.

America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1984 St. Louis Games, attended by just 12 nations.

But Lewis may not be running or jumping in Atlanta — he'll be 35 by then — but he branded his third Olympics with another touch of brilliance.

Could never imagine the Olympics ending with two gold medals, a world record, said Lewis, who won the long jump for the third time and anchored the fastest 400-meter relay in history to collect the eighth gold of his career.

Tennis gold medalist Jennifer Capriati, 16, and Chinese platform diver Sun Jie, 13, underscored the new direction of the Olympics to encourage not only professionals and amateurs, but athletes of all ages.

Capriati's youth and innocence showed as much as her talent and grit when she beat Barcelona's own Alicia Sanchez-Vicario in the semis, despite a loud, partisan crowd and a fuss in the stands when King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia arrived.

"I didn't know who they were," said Capriati, who beat Steffi Graf in the final. "I shouldn't say this, but I just thought,

"Couldn't they wait until a changeover?" Then the U.S. team trainer told me it was the king and queen. I said, "Oh, yeah. They can

come in any time they want."

Capriati aside, the U.S. team overall was the oldest and most experienced ever in the Olympics. That experience helped in some sports, such as basketball and track, but not in others.

The U.S. men's volleyball team, two-time defending Olympic champion, settled for bronze Sunday by beating Cuba in four sets. Brazil won the gold in a four-set win over the Netherlands.

The U.S. water polo team, heavily favored, lost 8-4 to the Unified Team in Sunday's bronze medal game. Italy won the gold, 9-8 over Spain in three overtimes.

In the new world of the Olympics, a united Germany turned out to be less than the sum of its East and West parts, winning 82 medals for third in the standings. Four years ago in Seoul, when the Berlin Wall still stood, East Germany was second with 102 medals and West Germany was fifth with 40. Blame, or credit, goes to scattered scrutiny of drugs, coaching changes and consolidation.

More startling than Germany's downswing was the rest of the world's gain on the sports superpowers. Parity is most definitely part of the new Olympics.

China's medal haul, nearly double its total in 1988. Cuba, despite its economic struggle and relatively tiny population, finished fourth with 31 medals in its first Olympics since 1980. Cuba dominated baseball and won seven golds and two silvers in the box office.

"The Cubans have a machine down there," said Jim Fox, executive director of USA Boxing. "They just keep putting pieces in. Our expectations were higher than this."

Speedway

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became the bridesmaid again, but the finish was enough to vault him past Scott Keller into the points lead.

"It getsin' old," Quale said of his runner-up finish. "I tried to stay with Randy, but he really went."

Quale started in the eighth position on the track, moved his way through traffic and took the lead on lap six. Up to that point Carl Marchello had held the lead.

On lap 10, Quale moved his car into a top position with Dan Taylor not far behind.

The group of three, Schwab, Quale, and Taylor, then put some distance between themselves and the rest of the field.

Lap 17 saw Quale move to the rear bumper of Schwab as they caught up with slower traffic. After they got passed, Schwab was able to pull away again and take the checkered flag.

"We had the car derailed in for the main event," Schwab said.

Legg took advantage of his pole position to claim his first win of the season.

"We have worked hard on the car," Legg said.

Wall, and Jim Colson were all fighting it out behind the front twosome with Eveleth getting the best of it to finish third.

Results
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MEDALS TABLE

Country	G	S	Total
Unified Team	45	39	29
United States	37	34	108
Germany	33	21	82
China	16	22	54
Cuba	14	6	31
Hungary	11	12	30
South Korea	12	5	29
France	8	5	29
Australia	7	9	27
Spain	13	7	22
Japan	3	8	22
Britain	5	3	20
Italy	6	5	19
Poland	3	6	19
Canada	6	5	18
Romania	4	6	18
Bulgaria	3	7	16
Netherlands	2	6	15
Soviet Union	1	7	12
New Zealand	1	4	10
North Korea	4	0	9
Kenya	2	4	8
Czechoslovakia	4	2	7
Norway	2	4	7
Turkey	2	2	6
Denmark	1	4	6
Indonesia	2	2	5
Finland	1	2	4
Jamaica	0	3	4
Nigeria	0	3	4
Brazil	2	1	3
Morocco	1	1	3
Ethiopia	1	0	2
Latvia	0	2	3
Belgium	0	1	2
Croatia	0	1	2
Iran	0	1	2
Yugoslavia	0	1	2
Greece	2	0	2
Ireland	1	0	2
Algeria	1	0	2
Estonia	1	0	2
Austria	0	2	2
Namibia	0	2	2
South Africa	0	2	2
Israel	0	1	2
Mongolia	0	2	2
Slovenia	0	2	2

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Images of Barcelona ...
From the perfect path of an archer's arrow lighting the Olympic flame ... and an entire city, region, nation — to the fumble of an upside-down flag at a medals ceremony, the 1992 Games have provided snapshots to fill the next four years. And more.

Carl Lewis reaffirms his status as greatest Olympian of this generation, perhaps any, with an impressive leap and an almost inconceivable relay leg.

"I could never imagine the Olympics ending with two gold medals and a world record," he says. "It's incredible."

The Dream Team does as advertised, then hides the advertising on its medals, ceremony uniforms, Lithuania, with nothing to hide, wears its Grateful Dead warm-up shirts.

Kevin Young flies over the hurdles so swiftly that, five meters from the finish, he flings his arm in the air, his index finger signaling No. 1. Which he was, in a world record 46.78 seconds for 400 meters.

"I've always wanted to do that," he says.

Ellen van Lagen of the Netherlands storms through the stretch to win the 800, then walks aimlessly around the track, a look of shock on her face.

"I couldn't believe it was me who won," she says.

Nor could Paraskevi Patoulidou, the first Greek woman to win a track medal. Observers found it hard to believe the birthplace of the Olympics had never reached the winner's circle in such an event.

Onlookers were thrilled by Patoulidou's emotions as she sprinted in search of a Greek flag after the scoreboard confirmed her victory.

China's Flying Fish, 13-year-old platform diver Fu Mingxia, turns and enters the water with nary a splash. And Matt Scoggin, spinning out of control, turning too late and entering the water on his back, nearly splashes the folks in the cheap seats.

"I was just trying to figure out where the water was and trying to land on my head," Scoggin says.

There was Kim Zmeskal nearly landing on her head after a fall from the balance beam on the opening night of gymnastics. It was a sad harbinger for the world champion, who would go home with no individual medals.

Gail Devers would go home with gold from the women's 100 dash. That was enough, she said, even after coming within two steps of another gold in the 100 hurdles.

But Devers' victory will not be frozen in the memory. Her stolen glance to the right as she reached the final hurdle will remain. As will, of course, her spill, her desperate crawl to the finish line, and her grace and acceptance of a fifth that should have been a first.

Much more gracious than the attitudes of the Barcelona Bulldogs, that rampaging, often raging, crowd of spectators, the American men looked bad and generally played bad in failing to win a third straight championship.

More gracious than Russian weightlifter Ibragim Samadov, who forfeited his bronze medal, ostensibly because he was heckled by fans during the competition.

Easier to take than the Russian wrestling coaches who threatened to sue the officials when their man lost to American Kevin Jackson. Is this the WWF?

Certainly more acceptable than Bad Boy Barkley's sharp elbow to an Angolan and



Carl Lewis reaffirmed his status as the greatest Olympian of this generation with a gold medal in the long jump, above, and an almost inconceivable relay leg.

taunting of officials. Then again, even a Dream Team is entitled to a nightmare. At least he draped an American flag over his shoulder, as did Michael and Magic, at the awards ceremony.

The dream of the Lithuanians being fulfilled with a bronze medal win over the Unified Team made for wide smiles and warm admiration. When they let loose in their locker room, drenching their president in champagne, 51 years of heartache were left behind.

"We are a nation that was suffering and we survived," coach Vladimir Garastas said. "Three million people, nearly the whole population of Lithuania, was watching us."

"The world was watching and will remember them. It also will remember the weirdness that always accompanies an Olympics."

Erika Suhame, an Estonian cyclist, gets gold and her nation's flag is raised upside-down.

"Next time," she says, "they will get it right."

Moscow's Khalid Slay is showered with debris and whistles after winning the 10,000, apparently helped by the interference of a teammate.

A horse named Lectoron gets his tongue stuck on his bit and it stays there throughout the dressage event. Britain's Chris Boardman rides something out of "Star Wars" to victory in cycling's individual pursuit. Twins from the United States, Jim and Mark, from Canada, all looking perfectly identical in naturally synchronized swimming.

A computer and the men who fed it or didn't feed it fast enough — nearly running away with the gold — and a man who didn't need any more Olympic bluster. The severely cut eye of German Tommi Mayer turned the ring crimson while he was allowed to continue fighting.

There were the antics of Danish heavyweight Brian Nielsen, totally outmached by a Cuban. So Nielsen bawled and hopped and, when he had lost, playfully kicked his opponent in the rear before jumping out of the ring.



Tim Grubb of Great Britain falls from "Denizen" after a jump during final course of the individual jumping competition Sunday in Barcelona.

He walked off, his tattooed arms raised high, his face a huge grin. And the fans applauded forever.

They also applauded and roared and stamped their feet when Martin Lopez-Zubero went to gold. They cheered their own at every event, but they also cheered the swaggering Cubans as they rounded the bases ... and rounded the bases ... and rounded the bases.

And the visitors cheered their own, flags waving, horns sounding, drums beating. The Brazilians danced into venues, stood throughout events and danced back out. The Nigerians twisted New Year's Eve noisemakers in the air. The Canadians sang their athletes' names, and the Americans chanted U.S.A. — especially when 10-year-old Jennifer Capriati surfaced as a force on the tennis court, whooping and hollering as she upset Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Steffi Graf.

No one would upset the Dream Team. No one would come close. But the athletes at opening ceremonies all would try to get close to Magic and Michael and Mullin. Especially Magic.

Lewis, nearly giddy after winning the long jump, hugs archivist Mike Powell and actually looks like he means it. Pat Riley hugs and holds Magic's infant son and you know he means it.

Millionaire Jim Courier, the world's best tennis player, and Boris Becker, the world's most famous tennis player, visit the beaches of Barcelona ... yes, the nude beaches ... and stay in the Olympic village, sweating and sharing with African runners and Australian riders.

Perhaps shapest of all is the look of sheep pain on the face of Britain's Derek Redmond. A hamstring snapped early in the 400, but Redmond's will did not. He got up and dragged the damaged leg behind him, hopping toward the finish line. Soon his father was on the track to help him get there. The fans were on their feet, cheering in admiration for a truly Olympian effort.

And, carrying all of us with him, he got there. Images of Barcelona.

NBA Olympians; should they or shouldn't they be in Atlanta?

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The best leaders: the top scorers and the most colorful characters on the U.S. basketball team are saying no to a return Olympic trip to Atlanta in 1996.



And the incoming president of the USA wouldn't mind if NBA players steer clear of the Georgia Games. Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and Larry Bird, victims of age or Olympic burnout, will toss the basketball to the next generation of players. Some of those who could make it to Atlanta — Shmuelie O'Neal, Altonzo Mourning and Jimmy Jackson — might have been in Barcelona if the NBA hadn't taken over the team.

LeRoy Walker, who takes over as USOC president later this year, said Sunday that college athletes should be given a better chance to make the team. He also reiterated his stance that no athletes should be given special treatment with regard to living conditions during the Olympics.

Johnson expressed no doubt that strong players will step forward to fill leadership and talent holes in 1996.

Jordan O'Neal

"The best players will want to play and they deserve it," Johnson said after Team USA did the expected Saturday night, winning a gold medal with a 117-85 victory over Croatia. "Larry, Michael and I will rent a plane and fly over to Atlanta and check them out."

Johnson, who turns 33 this week, and Bird, 35, both could have been playing their last Olympic game in the final, in which Jordan scored 22 points and Barkley 19. The United States butted back from a 25-23 deficit to win easily for the eighth consecutive Olympic game.

Johnson, whose number officially is retired by the Los Angeles Lakers, might return to the NBA this season,

while Bird will weigh whether his back can hold up another year.

"I know I won't be here," Bird said in 1996.

Barkley and Jordan, the top two scorers on the Dream Team and the main "go-to guys" on a team filled with them, both say it's heart tough. But they've had their fill of fun.

"I'll definitely never do this again," Jordan said. "It's not that I've had a bad time, but by '96 I'll be 33 and another gold medal will not be a priority. But the benefits of coming for outweigh the negatives."

Barkley, three days younger than Jordan, is on the same wavelength.

"I'm not coming back, but I would recommend it to the younger guys," Barkley said. "I think all of us should just play one time. As many guys as possible should get a chance to play in the Olympics."

The final round was canceled just as David Robinson, who joined Jordan, Chris Mullin and Patrick Ewing in playing on his second Olympic team, judged on a decision for 1996.

"The new guys need a chance to play, and there are some great young

centers coming up," Robinson said, referring to Mourning and O'Neal. "There won't be a shortage of centers. I can tell you that. But if I still feel good and got invited, I might do it, but I'm kind of doubting it."

Unlike Jordan, Mullin and Ewing both said they wouldn't mind adding a third gold medal to the ones they won in 1984 and 1992.

"If I'm still rolling, I'll try," Mullin said.

The most enthusiastic players about a 1996 appearance are Kurt Mifflone and John Stockton, both of the Utah Jazz.

"I would make the sacrifice again, anytime I was asked," Mifflone said. "It took a long chunk of my summer, but I'd do it again. It's a great honor."

Stockton played only six of the 15 minutes he was on the Dream Team because he would be eager to play again.

"If I'm asked again, I'd have the opportunity to represent my country again," Stockton said. "I'd have to ask the owners of the Jazz about it again since I got hurt this time."

"Not getting to play a lot has nothing

to do with wanting to play again. It hasn't altered my feelings about playing."

Clyde Drexler, the last NBA player added to the U.S. roster, said age was no objection for him.

"I highly recommend playing in the Olympics," Drexler said. "Most of the guys are young enough. I'll be 34 in four years, but if I'm asked, I'd love to come back."

Christian Laettner sees 1996 from a different perspective.

"I would like to come back again," said Laettner, 22, the only player on the team without NBA experience. "A lot of other players here probably won't be around. But if I'm invited, I would love to come back."

Scottie Pippen, the second-youngest NBA player on the team behind Robinson, said much the same thing.

"American coach Chuck Daly, who made it through the entire Olympics without coughing a timeout?"

"Would I coach the Olympic team again? That's a no-brainer."

Daly said. "It's a wonderful experience, but four years is a long time."

Forsman defeats pair in Buick Open playoff

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Dan Forsman parred the second playoff hole to win the Buick Open on Sunday, defeating defending champion Brad Faxon and Steve Elkington.

It was Forsman's fourth PGA Tour victory, his first since 1990.

The playoff began on No. 10, a 401-yard par-4 where Faxon was eliminated with a par.

It continued on the adjoining 18th, also a par-4.

Forsman's approach landed in front of the green. He used his putter to get the ball within five feet of the pin, then sank the putt for par and the victory.

It was the second consecutive year a playoff was needed at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, Last year, Faxon defeated Cluj Beck on the first extra hole.

Forsman pocketed \$180,000 of the \$1 million prize. He also won one of the sponsor's cars. The pay-off check is \$600,350, by far his best year ever.

Elkington started the day tied for the lead with Mike Sullivan at 10 under. He made two birdies and parred the rest for a final-round 70.

Hot Hill scores lucky 13th Senior Tour win

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Mike Hill sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to beat Walt Zembriski in the rain-shortened Digital Seniors Classic.

The victory was Hill's third of the year and 13th since he joined the PGA Senior Tour in January 1989.

"In a shoot-out, you've got to be pretty fortunate," said Hill, who is 5-0 in 10 playoffs in his Senior career.

"There's no question that the other man has to make a mistake or you've got to make a birdie."

The final round was canceled just before 1 p.m., just over an hour after play was halted when rain and lightning continued to drench the Nashawtic Country Club. Only 24 of 78 players had teed off and were on the course.

Under Senior Tour rules, players tied for the lead when the final round is canceled play a sudden death playoff when the course is deemed playable.

Hill and Zembriski, who finished the first two rounds even at an 8-under par-136, started on the 328-yard, par-4 15th hole. Each player parred the hole to move to the 16th, a straight, 403-yard par-4 with a small pond in front of the green.

After even tee shot, Zembriski, using a 7-iron, put his approach shot on the edge of the green, only to have it spin off onto the fringe due to backspin. He was left with a 25-foot birdie putt.

Hill's approach with a 9-iron came to a stop just 15 feet from the pin.

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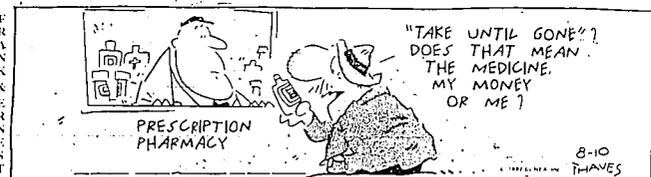
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This month's strip: 'MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM' by Mike Peters

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"'CAUSE WE'RE USING A COMPLETELY NEW FRESH LEMON TODAY."

"Is this tomato ready to be picked?"

IF AUGUST 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your activities, moods, and attitudes will be less sensitive concerning body image. You have instinctive understanding of entertainment, showmanship, display, design, color coordination. You're snubborn, romantic, creative, sensual. You'll travel in September, could receive unique accolade, might be formed of "honorary degree." You'll be in love in November, if single you could marry. If married, thoughts concern children.

Horoscopes

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll find what you seek by looking "behind scenes." Bureau drawer, curtain sheen be considered before giving up. Focus also on partnership, cooperative efforts, credibility, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on self, after they'd seen the last rainbow. An excellent notion, missed the deep thinkers. Every rainbow brought hope.

Q. What's the connection between entertainer Dick Van Dyke and the family of President John F. Kennedy?
A. All I know is the late Peter Lawford financed the pilot film of the Dick Van Dyke Show with the approval of Lawford's father-in-law Joseph P. Kennedy. The monkeys on Japan's Ryukyu Island dip their sweet potatoes in salt water before they eat them. It's said to be the only known instance where animals other than man intentionally season their food.

Q. Who invented the equal sign?
A. An English mathematician named Robert Recorde, in the 1500s.

Q. What you and I called the hiccups is referred to in the medical trade as singultus.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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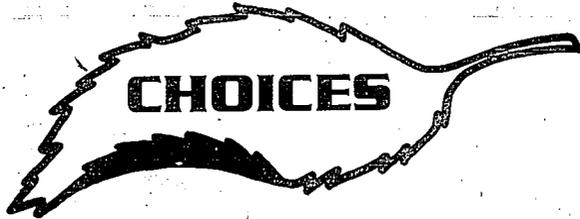
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ACADEMIC, VOCATIONAL, CONTINUING EDUCATION

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1992 FALL CALENDAR

REGISTRATION (SEE REGISTRATION TIME AND DATES BELOW)	AUGUST 19, 20, 21
RESIDENCE HALL OPENS, 1 p.m.	AUGUST 17
STUDENT ORIENTATION	AUGUST 18
IN-SERVICE FOR FACULTY/REGISTRATION	AUGUST 17-21
CLASSES COMMENCE	AUGUST 24
LAST DAY FOR LATE ENROLLMENT	SEPTEMBER 4
LAST DAY FOR 75% WITHDRAWAL REFUND	SEPTEMBER 4
LABOR DAY (HOLIDAY)	SEPTEMBER 7
LAST DAY FOR 50% WITHDRAWAL REFUND	SEPTEMBER 18
COLUMBUS DAY (HOLIDAY)	OCTOBER 12
MID-SEMESTER	OCTOBER 16
VETERANS DAY (HOLIDAY)	NOVEMBER 11
THANKSGIVING VACATION	NOVEMBER 26-27
SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS	DECEMBER 14-17
RESIDENT HALL CLOSES, 6 p.m.	DECEMBER 17

STUDENT ORIENTATION

AUGUST 18, 1992

8:30 a.m.	General meeting in Fine Arts Auditorium
9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	Orientation mini-workshops in Shields Building
12:30 p.m.	Orientation barbecue with CSI faculty and staff on Fine Arts Mall
1:30 p.m.	Group advising in Shields Building
3:15 p.m.	Re-entry adult workshop in Shields Building
6 p.m.	Re-entry adult workshop in Shields Building and Off-Campus Centers
7 p.m.	Group advising in Shields Building and Off-Campus Centers

CHECK DISTRIBUTION FOR FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Students who are scheduled to receive financial aid for the fall 1992 semester may pick up their financial aid checks at the CSI Business Office according to the following registration schedule.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL REGISTRATION 1992 (Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS REGISTRATION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

8:30 *M	1:00 *S
10:00 *P, G, I	2:30 *Open Registration for anyone eligible to register Wednesday
11:30 *R, V	

*You may register anytime AFTER your designated time, but NOT before. Alphabet rotates each semester.

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS REGISTRATION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

8:30 *U, W, X, Y, Z	1:00 *C, E
10:00 *A, D	2:30 *Open Registration for anyone eligible to register Thursday
11:30 *B	

*You may register anytime AFTER your designated time, but NOT before. Alphabet rotates each semester.

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS REGISTRATION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

8:30 *F, G, I	1:00 *L, N, O
10:00 *H	2:30 *Open Registration
11:30 *J, K	

*You may register anytime AFTER your designated time, but NOT before. Alphabet rotates each semester.

If students cannot pick up their financial aid according to the above schedule, they may wait until school begins on the 24th of August. Stafford 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 for fall 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 students have not been officially accepted into their program, they need to complete their 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 he or she can match the requirement of the college to which he or she plans to transfer. To best accomplish this, the student should always consult a CSI advisor and plan a future course of study with the catalog of the receiving college at hand. Direct communication with the receiving college is also available. Students can't communicate too much when planning their college futures!

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 students who are undecided about a career direction should make an appointment to see a career counselor prior to the week of registration. This contact gives students the advantage of discussing future planning, in detail, before making a final choice of classes or of a vocational training program when registering.

Students who are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance should contact the Counseling Office or the Career Planning and Placement Center, both located in the Taylor Administration Building. Call 733-9554, and then ask for the appropriate extension: Counseling Office, ext. 250; Career Planning and Placement Center, ext. 286. Counseling staff will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Please note that class schedules will be determined with faculty advisors or a faculty representative from the students's major department during the week of registration.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1992

BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:

- STEP A.** Apply for admission if (1) a new CSI student or (2) a returning student (if you have not attended since spring 1990). 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.** Degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student should have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) high school transcript or GED (2) ASSET scores, and (3) college transcripts. 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. STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE THESE TESTS AT THE CSI ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION. CALL 733-9554, EXT. 382 FOR THE TEST APPOINTMENT. HOURS, AND DAYS THE DEVELOPMENT CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING.
- STEP D.** Check the Registration Schedule on page 2 for time and date of your registration.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

- STEP A.** Students will meet with an advisor in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building. Students should consult with advisors (or faculty persons in the department of their major) and fill out registration form. Class schedules 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 ID cards, students will take their registration packets to the Business Office to pay 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 a 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.

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, Suite H, 115 So. Main (Fox Building), Hailey, Idaho.
4. In person at the Gooding office, 202 14th Avenue East, Gooding, Idaho.

- STEP B.** FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:
Adult Enrichment ext. 270 or 272
College for Kids ext. 270

Vocational Adult Evening ext. 162
Center for New Directions 736-0070

- STEP C.** Check the Continuing Education fall schedule for times and date of classes.

REFUNDS

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

- A. Refunds of 100% - less \$10 prior to August 24
- B. Refunds of 75% - prior to September 4
- C. Refunds of 50% - prior to September 18

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 45.00	\$ 95.00	\$ 105.00
2 Credits	90.00	190.00	210.00
3 Credits	135.00	285.00	315.00
4 Credits	180.00	380.00	420.00
5 Credits	225.00	475.00	525.00
6 Credits	270.00	570.00	630.00
7 Credits	315.00	665.00	735.00
8 Credits	360.00	760.00	840.00
9 Credits	405.00	855.00	945.00
10 Credits	450.00	950.00	1,050.00

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

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County commissioners of the County has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County."

and

"A resident student is any student whose parents or court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support."

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from 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 CSI Business Office, counseling offices, and most county commissioners' offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain certification from his or her county commission.

COUNTY CHARGES

1 Credit	\$ 50.00	6 Credits	\$300.00
2 Credits	100.00	7 Credits	350.00
3 Credits	150.00	8 Credits	400.00
4 Credits	200.00	9 Credits	450.00
5 Credits	250.00	10 Credits	500.00

VETERANS

To receive G.I. benefits, students will need the following:

New Veterans:

1. A completed application form, VA Form 1990 (available in Records Office).
2. A certified copy of discharge paper, Form DD-214.
3. A certified copy of marriage license and copies of children's birth certificates, if either student or student's spouse has been previously married.
4. High school transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities previously attended.

Transfer Veterans:

1. VA file number (Claim Number).
2. A completed VA Form 1995 requesting a transfer to place for training or change of program (available in CSI Records Office).

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Agriculture, Academic

***** Equine Studies *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10793.8301	AGE0 230	MTW...	7:00P-10:00P	1	Horse Shoeing Basics I	Exposition Center		G Staff	
10603.8301	AGE0 232	M.W...	2:00P-3:00P	2	Equine Nutrition	Exposition Center		J Knight	
10005.8301	AGE0 234	J.T.T.	1:00P-2:00P	2	Horse Health	Exposition Center		J Knight	
10666.8301	AGE0 242	M.W...	1:00P-2:00P	2	Unsoundness In Horses	Exposition Center		J Knight	
10326.8301	AGE0 291	7:00P-10:00P	1	Beginning Equitation..T.T.	Exposition Center		G Matthews	
10327.8301	AGE0 292	7:00P-10:00P	1	Intermed Equitation..T.T.	B/E Dates: 10/20-11/24	Exposition Center	G Matthews	
10330.8301	AGE0 295	4:00A-7:00P	1	Inter English Equitation..T.T.	B/E Dates: 10/20-11/24	Exposition Center	S Olsen	

Agriculture, Vocational

***** Agribusiness *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

50092.8301	AG 102	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	4	Plant Science In Ag	Evergreen	A22	J Wilson	
50093.8301	AG 102L	M.....	2:00P-4:00P	0	Plant Science Lab	Evergreen	A22	J Wilson	
50094.8301	AG 104	J.T.T.	9:00A-11:00A	3	Agri Management	Evergreen	A22	L Stanerson	
50008.8301	AG 107	M.W.F.	8:00A-9:00A	4	Beginning Soils	Evergreen	A22	L Stanerson	
50009.8301	AG 107L	J.T.T.	2:00P-4:00P	0	Beginning Soils Lab	Evergreen	A22	L Stanerson	
50012.8301	AG 109	M.W.F.	9:00A-10:00A	4	Prin Animal Science	Evergreen	A20	J Swan	
50013.8301	AG 109L	M.....	2:00P-4:00P	0	Prin Animal Science Lab	Evergreen	A20	J Swan	
50033.8301	AG 111	MTWT..	9:00A-4:00P	2	Art Insemination of Catt	B/E Dates: 10/05-10/08	Evergreen A20	J Swan	
50250.8301	AG 114	J.T.T.	NOON-1:00P	1	Agricultural Achiviles	Evergreen	A20	J Wilson	
50017.8301	AG 121	M.W.F.	9:00A-10:00A	5	Agricultural Chemicals	Evergreen	A22	L Stanerson	
50018.8301	AG 121L	M.W.F.	2:00P-4:00P	0	Appl Chemicals Lab	Evergreen	A22	L Stanerson	
50099.8301	AG 199	S..TFS	8:00A-6:00P	2	Agriculture & Ecosystems	C S I - T B A		J Wilson	
50049.8301	AG 227	T B A	TBA -	3-6	Agricultural Internship	C S 4 - T B A		J Wilson	
50055.8301	AG 251	M.W.F.	11:00A-NOON	4	Animal Health	Evergreen	A22	J Swan	
50104.8301	AG 251L	J.T.T.	NOON-2:00P	0	Animal Health Lab	Evergreen	A20	J Swan	
50226.8301	AG 256	M.W.F.	8:00A-9:00A	2	Prof Development In Ag	J Wilson			
50063.8301	AG 285	T B A	TBA -	1-20	Cooperative Education	C S I - T B A		J Wilson	

***** Fisheries Technology *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

50064.8301	FT 101	MTWTF.	8:00A-3:00P	10	Fisheries Management I	Fish Hatchery		T Patterson	
50065.8301	FT 102	MTWTF.	8:00A-3:00P	5	Diagnosis Of Fish I	Fish Hatchery		T Patterson	
50066.8301	FT 103	MTWTF.	8:00A-3:00P	3	Fish Nutrition	Fish Hatchery		T Patterson	
50067.8301	FT 104	MTWTF.	8:00A-3:00P	3	Practicum I	Fish Hatchery		T Patterson	

Business, Academic

***** Accounting *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10020.8301	ACCT 201	MTW.F.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Prin of Accounting	Shields	114	T Hamilton	
10020.8302	ACCT 201	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	4	Prin of Accounting	Shields	114	T Hamilton	
10020.8303	ACCT 201	M.W...	1:00P-3:00P	4	Prin of Accounting	Shields	204	C Hovey	
10020.8304	ACCT 201	...T..	6:30P-10:00P	4	Prin of Accounting	Shields	204	J Brde	
10020.8305	ACCT 201	MTWT..	9:00A-9:50A	4	Prin of Accounting	Shields	204	C Hovey	
10020.8306	ACCT 201	M.....	4:00P-7:00P	4	Prin of Accounting	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	T Hamilton	
10022.8301	ACCT 202	MTW.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	204	J Brde	
10022.8302	ACCT 202	M.....	6:00P-9:30P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	204	C Hovey	
10022.8303	ACCT 202	MTWT..	10:00A-10:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	204	C Hovey	
11747.8301	ACCT 241	MTW...:	11:00A-11:50A	3	Cost/Managerial Acct	Shields	204	C Hovey	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10020.8306B	ACCT 201	M.....	4:00P-7:00P	4	Prin of Accounting	Mini-Cassia Center		C Hovey	
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Wood River Valley Courses

10020.8306H	ACCT 201	M.....	4:00P-7:00P	4	Prin of Accounting	Fox Building		C Hovey	
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Northside Area Courses

10020.8306G	ACCT 201	M.....	4:00P-7:00P	4	Prin of Accounting	Northside Center		C Hovey	
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Business Administration

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10030.8301	BA 101	M.W...	2:30P-4:00P	3	Intro To Business	Shields 118	J Hurley
10284.8301	BA 101	N S D	NST - NST	3	Intro to Business TV	B/E Dates: 10/12-12/15 Shields 122	J Hurley
10284.8302	BA 101	N S D	NST - NST	3	Intro to Business TV	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/12 Shields 122	J Hurley
10035.8301	BA 199EF.	1:00P-1:50P	1	Business Workshop	Shields 118	D Heiner
10039.8301	BA 200	JM.TWTF.	TBA -	1-5	Business Practicum	Shields 112	J Hurley
10039.8301	BA 215	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro/Inform Science	Shields 112	T Hamilton
10039.8303	BA 215W.	2:00P-5:00P	3	Intro/Inform Science	Shields 214	D Heiner
10039.8304	BA 215W.	5:30P-8:30P	3	Intro/Inform Science	Shields 214	D Heiner
10736.8301	BA 250	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	Principles Of Marketing	Shields 201	D Heiner
10736.8302	BA 250	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Principles Of Marketing	Shields 201	D Heiner
10041.8301	BA 265	M.W.F.	7:30A-8:20A	3	Legal Environment	Shields 204	G Essma
10041.8302	BA 265	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Legal Environment	Shields 117	D Heiner
10041.8303	BA 265W.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Legal Environment	Shields 110	T Kershaw
10041.8304	BA 265	M.W....	NOON - 1:20P	3	Legal Environment	Shields 105	D Heiner

Mini-Cassia Courses

10039.8302	BA 215T.	4:30P-7:00P	3	Intro/Inform Science	Mini-Cassia Center	D Heiner
10041.8305	BA 265T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Legal Environment	Mini-Cassia Center	D Heiner

Criminal Justice

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

11873.8301	CR 101T.T.	7:30P-9:00P	3	Intro to Law & Justice	Shields 104	K Baxter
11872.8301	CR 201	M.....	6:30P-9:30P	3	Intro Crim Justice Adm	Shields 114	T Post
11888.8301	CR 215T.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Police in the Community	Shields 103	P Du Fresne
11894.8301	CR 276T.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Law Arst Search Seizure	Shields 115	D Mink

Economics

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10074.8301	ECON 201	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Principles of Economics	Shields 118	J Hurley	SS
10074.8302	ECON 201	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Principles of Economics	Shields 118	J Hurley	SS
10074.8303	ECON 201T.	4:00P-7:00	3	Principles of Economics	Shields 107	J Hurley	SS
10076.8301	ECON 202	M.W....	1:00P-2:30P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields 118	J Hurley	SS
10076.8302	ECON 202W.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields 204	M Glenn	SS

Mini-Cassia Courses

10074.8304	ECON 201	M.....	7:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Mini-Cassia Center	D Heiner	SS
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Finance

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10829.8301	FIN 102	N S D	NST - NST	3	Personal Finance I	Shields 112	D Heiner
10829.8302	FIN 102T.T.	7:30A-8:40A	3	Personal Finance I	Evergreen 1st Sec Rm	D Heiner
11879.8301	FIN 209	N S D	NST -	3	Fund of Investment	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/12 Shields 122	J Hurley
11879.8302	FIN 209	N S D	NST -	3	Fund of Investment	B/E Dates: 10/12-12/14 Shields 122	J Hurley
11879.8303	FIN 209	M.W....	7:00P-10:00P	3	Fund of Investment	B/E Dates: 11/11-12/14 Shields 201	J Hurley
11879.8304	FIN 209T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Fund of Investment	Evergreen Foundation R	J Hurley

Mini-Cassia Courses

10829.8302B	FIN 102T.T.	7:30A-8:40A	3	Personal Finance I	Mini-Cassia Center	D Heiner
11879.8304B	FIN 209T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Fund of Investment	Mini-Cassia Center	J Hurley

Wood River Valley Courses

10829.8302H	FIN 102T.T.	7:30P-8:40P	3	Personal Finance I	Fox Building	D Heiner
11879.8304H	FIN 209T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Fund of Investment	Fox Building	J Hurley

Northside Area Courses

10829.8302G	FIN 102T.T.	7:30A-8:40A	3	Personal Finance I	Northside Center	D Heiner
11879.8304G	FIN 209T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Fund of Investment	Northside Center	J Hurley

Real Estate

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10079.8301	RE 101T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials	B/E Dates: 08/25-10/15 Shields 116	J Brawley
10080.8301	RE 102TF.	8:00A-5:00P	2	Real Estate Law	B/E Dates: 09/10-09/11 Senior Annex	J May
	TF.	8:00A-5:00P	2	Real Estate Law	B/E Dates: 09/17-09/18 Senior Annex	J May
10081.8301	RE 103TF.	8:00A-5:00P	2	Real Estate Finance	\$101.00 additional fee for this course	J May
	TF.	8:00A-5:00P	2	Real Estate Finance	\$101.00 additional fee for this course	J May
	TF.	8:00A-5:00P	2	Real Estate Finance	B/E Dates: 10/08-10/09 Senior Annex	M Clifton
	TF.	8:00A-5:00P	2	Real Estate Finance	B/E Dates: 10/15-10/16 Senior Annex	M Clifton

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Real Estate (cont'd)									
10083.8301	RE 105	...TF. ...TF.	9:00A- 4:00P 9:00A- 4:00P	2	Real Estate Appraisal			B/E Dates: 11/05-11/06 Senior Annex B/E Dates: 11/12-11/13 Senior Annex	G Staff G Staff
10083.8302	RE 105	...WTFs	8:30A- 5:00P	2	Real Estate Appraisal \$101.00 additional fee for this course			B/E Dates: 08/07-08/15 Taylor East Cafeteria	J Leister
10087.8301	RE 110	...TF. ...TF.	8:00A- 5:00P 8:00A- 5:00P	2	Brokerage Administration \$101.00 additional fee for this course			B/E Dates: 12/03-12/04 Senior Annex B/E Dates: 12/10-12/11 Senior Annex	C Byers C Byers
10827.8301	RE 112	...WTF. ...WTF.	8:00A- 5:00P 8:00A- 5:00P	3	Real Estate Practices \$84.00 additional fee for this course			B/E Dates: 11/11-11/13 Aspen 108 B/E Dates: 11/18-11/20 Aspen 108	J Brawley J Brawley
11280.8301	RE 199S	9:00A- 4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re \$35.00total cost for this course			B/E Dates: 09/08-09/08 Shields 107	J Brawley
11280.8302	RE 199S	9:00A- 4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re \$35.00total cost for this course			B/E Dates: 09/12-09/12 Shields 107	J Brawley
11280.8303	RE 199S	9:00A- 4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re \$35.00total cost for this course			B/E Dates: 10/10-10/10 Shields 107	J Brawley
11280.8304	RE 199FS	9:00A- 4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re \$100.00total cost for this course			B/E Dates: 11/05-11/07 Senior Annex	J Brawley
11280.8305	RE 199S	9:00A- 4:00P	0	Contemporary Topics-Re \$35.00total cost for this course			B/E Dates: 12/12-12/12 Shields 103	J Brawley
Wood River Valley Courses									
10079.8302	RE 101	:MTW... ...WTF.	8:00A- 5:00P 8:00A- 5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials \$84.00 additional fee for this course			B/E Dates: 10/19-10/21 Tyrolean B/E Dates: 10/28-10/30 Tyrolean	J Brawley J Brawley
10827.8302	RE 112	...WTF. ...WTF.	8:00A- 5:00P 8:00A- 5:00P	3	Real Estate Practices \$84.00 additional fee for this course			B/E Dates: 11/09-11/11 Tyrolean B/E Dates: 11/18-11/20 Tyrolean	M Clifton M Clifton

Business, Vocational - Market & Management

***** Home Economics, Vocational *****									
Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
50075.8301	HE 123	.M.W...	11:00A- NOON	3	Textiles	Canyon	121	A Anderson	
50076.8301	HE 123LT.	10:00A- NOON	0	Textiles Lab	Canyon	121	A Anderson	

***** Hotel - Restaurant *****									
Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
50400.8301	HM 150	.M.W.F.	10:00A- NOON	3	Intro to Hotel/Motel Mgt			B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16 Canyon 201	C Mottern
50401.8301	HM 154	.M.W.F.	10:00A- NOON	3	Front Desk Management			B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17 Canyon 201	C Mottern
50402.8301	HM 158T.T.	8:30A-11:30A	3	Hotel Housekeeping			B/E Dates: 08/25-10/15 Canyon 201	D Summerer
50206.8301	HM 167T.T.	9:00A-11:00A	2	Maintenance & Engineering			B/E Dates: 10/20-12/17 Canyon 201	I Judd
50865.8301	HM 199	T B A	TBA	1-6	Food Service Practicum			C S I - T B A	C Mottern
50223.8301	HM 263	.M.W.F.	10:00A- NOON	3	Food & Beverage Manage H			B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16 Desert 112	L Motzner
50739.8301	HM 260T.T.	10:00A- NOON	3	Food & Beverage Manage H			B/E Dates: 08/24-12/07 Desert 112	C Mottern
50935.8301	HM 267	.M.W.F.	10:00A- NOON	3	Food & Beverage Controls			B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17 Desert 112	L Motzner
50934.8301	HM 269M.	8:00A-10:00A	1-2	Food Sanitation H/M			Desert 112	L Motzner
50934.8302	HM 269M.	5:00P- 7:00P	1-2	Food Sanitation H/M			Desert 112	L Motzner
50738.8301	HM 272MT.	5:00P- 8:00P	1-3	Menu Management			Desert 112	L Motzner
50932.8301	HM 273W.	8:00A-10:00A	2	Food Purchasing			B/E Dates: 08/26-12/09 Desert 112	L Motzner
50930.8301	HM 274T.T.	10:00A- 2:00P	8	Entry Level Cooking			B/E Dates: 09/01-12/08 Desert 112	L Motzner
50931.8301	HM 275F.	8:00A-10:00A	2	Food Service Nutrition			B/E Dates: 08/28-12/11 Desert 112	L Motzner
50861.8301	HM 277T.T.	NOON - 1:00P	1	Hospitality Mgmt Assoc			Desert 112	C Mottern
50935.8301	HM 285	T B A	NOON - 1:00P TBA	1-20	Coop Education			Desert 112 Evergreen Foundation.R	L Motzner C Mottern

***** Market & Management *****									
Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
50081.8301	MM 151T.T.	8:00A-9:30A	3	Intro to Marketing	Aspen	134	J Willis	
50081.8302	MM 151	.M.W...	1:00P- 2:30P	3	Intro to Marketing	Canyon	121	J Willis	
50082.8301	MM 153	.M.W...	8:00A- 9:30A	3	Management Correspondenc	Aspen	134	B Taverner	
50083.8301	MM 155	.M.W...	12:30P- 1:30P	3	Management Math	Canyon	202	B John	
	F.	NOON - 1:00P	3		Canyon	202	B John	
50083.8302	MM 155	.M.W...	1:00P- 2:30P	3	Management Math	Canyon	121	J Willis	
50084.8301	MM 157T.T.	8:00A- 9:30A	3	Intro Fashion Merchandis	Canyon	121	M Fisher	
50095.8301	MM 162	.M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	3	Retail Selling			J Willis	
50096.8301	MM 165	T B A	TBA	1	Size/Motive Development	C S I - T B A		A Anderson	
50088.8301	MM 168F.	NOON - 1:00P	1	Professional Development	Canyon	121	A Anderson	
50089.8301	MM 170F.	9:00P- 2:00P	1	Marketing Education Asso	Canyon	201	M Mc Clymonds	
50089.8301	MM 170F.	1:00P- 2:00P	1		Canyon	201	C Mottern	

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Market & Management (cont'd)									
50093.8301	MM 179	M.W.	8:00A-10:00A	2	Fashion Art Design	Canyon	121	M Youngman	
50096.8301	MM 255	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	3	Supervision	Evergreen	A23	M Mc Clymonds	
50096.8302	MM 255	MTWT..	2:00P-3:30P	3	Supervision	Aspen	131	J Willis	
50096.8303	MM 255	MTWT..	7:30A-9:00A	3	Supervision	B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17	Evergreen A21	M Mc Clymonds	
50098.8301	MM 261	M.W.F.	11:00A-NOON	3	Small Business Management	Evergreen	A23	M Mc Clymonds	
50104.8301	MM 285	T B A	TBA	1-20	Coop Education	Evergreen	A47	M Mc Clymonds	

Business, Vocational - Office Technology

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Twin Falls On Campus Courses

50741.8301	OT 100	MTWT..	8:00A-9:00A	3	Bus English Essentials	Canyon	202	M Wiswall	
50743.8301	OT 101	MTWT..	9:00A-10:00A	5	Business-English	Canyon	202	M Wiswall	
50743.8302	OT 101	MTWTF..	1:00P-2:30P	5	Business English	Canyon	202	M Wiswall	
50744.8301	OT 101LF.	9:00A-11:00A	0	Business English Lab	Canyon	202	M Wiswall	
50750.8301	OT 110W..	10:00A-11:00A	1	Keyboarding	Canyon	202	M Wiswall	
50750.8302	OT 110	M.....	11:00A-NOON	1	Keyboarding	B/E Dates: 08/26-09/23	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50750.8303	OT 110T.	8:00A-9:00A	1	Keyboarding	B/E Dates: 08/24-09/21	Canyon 119-120	M Wiswall	
50750.8304	OT 110T.	2:00P-3:00P	1	Keyboarding	B/E Dates: 08/27-09/24	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50750.8305	OT 110T.	2:00P-3:00P	1	Keyboarding	B/E Dates: 10/01-10/29	Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50750.8306	OT 110T.	2:00P-3:00P	1	Keyboarding	B/E Dates: 11/05-12/03	Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50750.8307	OT 110	T B A	TBA	1	Keyboarding	B/E Dates: 08/24-09/25	C S I - T B A	K Atwood	
50836.8301	OT 110L	T B A	TBA	1	Keyboarding	B/E Dates: 08/27-09/24	Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50751.8301	OT 111T.	11:00A-NOON	0	Keyboarding Lab	C S I - T B A		G Staff	
50751.8302	OT 111T.	3:00P-4:00P	1	Skilbuilding I	B/E Dates: 08/27-09/24	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50751.8303	OT 111T.	8:00A-9:00A	1	Skilbuilding I	B/E Dates: 08/25-09/22	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50751.8304	OT 111T.	8:00A-9:00A	1	Skilbuilding I	B/E Dates: 10/01-10/29	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50837.8301	OT 111L	T B A	TBA	0	Skil Building I Lab	Canyon	103	D Smith	
50752.8301	OT 112T.	11:00A-NOON	1	Skilbuilding II	B/E Dates: 08/27-09/24	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50752.8302	OT 112T.	3:00P-4:00P	1	Skilbuilding II	B/E Dates: 08/25-09/22	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50752.8303	OT 112T.	8:00A-9:00A	1	Skilbuilding II	B/E Dates: 10/01-10/29	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50752.8304	OT 112T.	8:00A-9:00A	1	Skilbuilding II	B/E Dates: 11/05-12/03	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50838.8301	OT 112L	T B A	TBA	0	Skil Building II Lab	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50753.8301	OT 115W..	10:00A-11:00A	2	Beginning Production	B/E Dates: 09/30-12/02	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50839.8301	OT 115L	T B A	TBA	0	Beginning Production Lab	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50754.8301	OT 116T.	10:00A-11:00A	2	Intermediate Production	B/E Dates: 09/29-12/01	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50840.8301	OT 116L	T B A	TBA	0	Intermediate Production Lab	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50755.8301	OT 117T.	10:00A-11:00A	2	Advanced Production	B/E Dates: 10/01-12/03	Canyon 119-120	D Smith	
50841.8301	OT 117L	T B A	TBA	0	Advanced Production Lab	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50756.8301	OT 125	M.W.F.	2:30P-4:00P	1	Ten-Key Proficiency	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50756.8302	OT 125T.	2:30P-4:00P	1	Ten-Key Proficiency	B/E Dates: 08/24-09/23	Aspen 134	B John	
50757.8301	OT 125LF.	8:00A-10:00A	0	Ten-Key Proficiency	B/E Dates: 08/25-09/25	Aspen 134	B John	
50758.8301	OT 125	M.W.F.	2:30P-4:00P	1	Ten-Key Proficiency Lab	Aspen	134	B John	
50758.8302	OT 126T.	2:30P-4:00P	1	Basic Math Concepts	B/E Dates: 09/28-10/28	Aspen 134	B John	
50759.8301	OT 126LF.	8:00A-10:00A	0	Basic Math Concepts Lab	B/E Dates: 09/29-10/29	Aspen 134	B John	
50760.8301	OT 127	M.W.F.	2:30P-4:00P	1	Business Math Calc.	Aspen	134	B John	
50760.8302	OT 127T.	2:30P-4:00P	1	Business Math Calc.	B/E Dates: 11/02-12/02	Aspen 134	B John	
50761.8301	OT 127LF.	8:00A-10:00A	0	Business Math Calc. Lab	B/E Dates: 11/03-12/03	Aspen 134	B John	
50762.8301	OT 129	MTWTF..	1:00P-2:30P	5	Intro to Bookkeeping	Aspen	134	B John	
50762.8302	OT 129	MTWTF..	1:00P-2:30P	5	Intro to Bookkeeping	Aspen	134	B John	
50763.8301	OT 129L	M.T.	7:00P-10:00P	5	Intro to Bookkeeping	Aspen	134	L Dewitt	
50763.8302	CA 112	M.W.F.	8:00A-10:00A	5	Integrated Bookkeeping	Aspen	134	B John	
50767.8301	OT 225	MTWTF..	8:00A-9:30A	5	Cost Accounting	Canyon	103	L Dewitt	
50768.8301	OT 226	MTWTF..	9:30A-11:00A	5	Cost Accounting	Aspen	134	L Dewitt	
50933.8301	OT 240T.	9:00A-10:00A	1	Practical Elect Office	B/E Dates: 10/02-10/30	Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	

***** Computer Applications *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

50835.8301	CA 100L	T B A	TBA	0	Computer Access Lab	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50518.8301	CA 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Computers	B/E Dates: 08/24-09/25	Canyon 101	D Hartman	
50518.8302	CA 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Computers	B/E Dates: 09/28-10/30	Canyon 101	M Fluegel	
50518.8303	CA 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Computers	B/E Dates: 09/24-09/25	Canyon 103	L Taylor	
50518.8304	CA 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Computers	B/E Dates: 08/28-10/30	Canyon 103	L Taylor	
50518.8305	CA 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Computers	B/E Dates: 11/02-12/04	Canyon 103	L Taylor	
50777.8301	CA 101L	T B A	TBA	0	Intro to Computers Lab	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50794.8301	CA 111W..	11:00A-NOON	1	Intro to Spreadsheets	B/E Dates: 08/26-09/23	Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50794.8302	CA 111T.	2:00P-3:00P	1	Intro to Spreadsheets	B/E Dates: 09/28-10/27	Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50795.8301	CA 111L	T B A	TBA	0	Intro to Spreadsheets Lab	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50930.8301	CA 112W..	11:00A-NOON	1	Intermediate Spreadsheets	B/E Dates: 09/30-10/29	Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50930.8302	CA 112T.	2:00P-3:00P	1	Intermediate Spreadsheets	B/E Dates: 11/05-12/03	Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50930.8303	CA 112F.	8:00A-10:00A	1	Intermediate Spreadsheets Lab	Canyon	103	G Staff	
50857.8301	CA 115	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro to Spreadsheets Excel	B/E Dates: 09/28-10/29	Canyon 121	G Staff	
50858.8301	CA 115L	T B A	TBA	0	Intro to Spreadsheets Lab	Canyon	103	K Atwood	

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Computer Applications (cont'd)										
50918.8301	CA 119	M,W	8:00A-10:00A	2		Intro to LAN		B/E Dates: 08/24-10/14 Canyon 121	G Staff	
50919.8301	CA 119L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intro to LAN Lab		Canyon 121	G Staff	
50778.8301	CA 129F.	9:00A-10:00A	1		Intro to Data Base		B/E Dates: 10/02-10/30 Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50779.8301	CA 129L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intro to Data Base Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50871.8301	CA 141	M,W	10:00A-11:00A	1		Intro to Wd Proc/Wd Window		B/E Dates: 11/02-12/02 Canyon 121	K Atwood	
50872.8301	CA 141L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intro to Wd Proc Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50906.8301	CA 144T...	10:00A-11:00A	1		Intro to Wd Proc/Wd		B/E Dates: 08/25-09/22 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50906.8302	CA 144M....	11:00A- NOON	1		Intro to Wd Proc/Wd		B/E Dates: 09/28-10/26 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50906.8303	CA 144F....	10:00A-11:00A	1		Intro to Wd Proc/Wd		B/E Dates: 11/06-12/04 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50759.8301	CA 144L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intro to Wd Proc Lab/WdPerf		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50907.8301	CA 147T....	1:00P- 2:00P	1		Intro to Wd Proc/M S Wd		B/E Dates: 10/01-10/29 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50781.8301	CA 147L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intro Wd Proc/M S Wd Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50673.8301	CA 149F....	9:00A-10:00A	1		Inter Database Mgt.		B/E Dates: 11/06-12/04 Canyon 119-120	G Staff	
50874.8301	CA 149L	T,B	TBA -	0		Inter Database Mgt. Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50782.8301	CA 150F....	11:00A- NOON	1		Intro to DOS		B/E Dates: 08/28-09/25 Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50783.8301	CA 150L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intro to DOS Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50784.8301	CA 160	M,W	1:00P- 2:00P	4		Beg Microcomputer Appl		B/E Dates: 08/24-12/09 Canyon 119-120	K Atwood	
DRAFTING & ELECTRONIC STUDENTS ONLY										
50784.8302	CA 160	...W...	3:00P- 5:00P	4		Beg Microcomputer Appl		Canyon 119-120	K Atwood	
50784.8303	CA 160T...	8:00A-10:00A	4		Beg Microcomputer Appl		Canyon 119-120	W Hine	
50784.8304	CA 160T...	11:00A- 1:00P	4		Beg Microcomputer Appl		Canyon 119-120	K Atwood	
50784.8305	CA 160T...	8:00A-10:00A	4		Beg Microcomputer Appl		Evergreen A23	J Wilson	
50525.8301	CA 160L	T,B	TBA -	0		Beg Microcomp Apps Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50733.8301	CA 164T....	10:00A-11:00A	1		Int Wd Proc/Wd Perfect		B/E Dates: 08/27-09/24 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50733.8302	CA 164M....	11:00A- NOON	1		Int Wd Proc/Wd Perfect		B/E Dates: 11/02-11/30 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50733.8303	CA 164F....	10:00A-11:00A	1		Int Wd Proc/Wd Perfect		B/E Dates: 10/02-10/31 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50785.8301	CA 164L	T,B	TBA -	0		Int Wd Proc/Wd Perf Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50786.8301	CA 167T...	1:00P- 2:00P	1		Int Wd Proc/MS Word		B/E Dates: 11/05-12/03 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50787.8301	CA 167L	T,B	TBA -	0		Int Wd Proc/MS Word Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50788.8301	CA 170F....	11:00A- NOON	1		Intermediate DOS		B/E Dates: 10/02-10/30 Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50789.8301	CA 170L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intermediate DOS Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50875.8301	CA 200	M,W	11:00A- NOON	1		Intro to DTP Using W Prt		B/E Dates: 11/02-12/02 Canyon 121	L Taylor	
50876.8301	CA 200L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intro to DTP Lab		Canyon 121	G Staff	
50926.8301	CA 201	M,W	2:00P- 4:00P	2		Desktop Dsgn Principal		Canyon 121	T Schwarz	
50922.8301	CA 210T...	2:30P- 4:30P	4		Intro to D T P (Pgmkr)		Canyon 121	K Atwood	
50916.8301	CA 210A	M,W	10:00A-11:00A	1		Microsoft Windows 3.0 L1		B/E Dates: 08/24-09/23 Canyon 121	K Atwood	
50924.8301	CA 210AL	T,B	TBA -	0		Microsoft Windows Lab		Canyon 121	K Atwood	
50923.8301	CA 210L	T,B	TBA -	0		Intro/Desktop Publish Lab		Canyon 121	K Atwood	
50877.8301	CA 213	...W...	11:00A- NOON	1		Adv Electronic Spreadsht		B/E Dates: 11/04-12/02 Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50878.8301	CA 213L	T,B	TBA -	0		Adv Elect Spredshts Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50927.8301	CA 217T...	10:00A- NOON	2		Telecommunications		B/E Dates: 10/20-12/10 Canyon 121	W Hine	
50928.8301	CA 217L	T,B	TBA -	0		Telecommunications		B/E Dates: 10/20-12/10 Canyon 121	W Hine	
50925.8301	CA 219	M,W	8:00A-10:00A	2		Advanced LAN		B/E Dates: 10/19-12/09 Canyon 121	G Staff	
50926.8301	CA 219L	T,B	TBA -	0		Adv LAN Lab		B/E Dates: 10/19-12/09 Canyon 121	G Staff	
50881.8301	CA 244M....	10:00A-11:00A	1		Adv Wd Proc/Wd Perfect		B/E Dates: 08/28-10/26 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50881.8302	CA 244F....	8:00A- 9:00A	1		Adv Wd Proc/Wd Perfect		B/E Dates: 11/06-12/04 Canyon 119-120	D Hartman	
50882.8301	CA 244L	T,B	TBA -	0		Adv Wd Proc/Wd Prct Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50522.8301	CA 250	M,W	8:00A-10:00A	3		Adv Microcomputer Apps		B/E Dates: 08/24-10/14 Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50522.8302	CA 250	M,W	1:00P- 3:00P	3		Adv Microcomputer Apps		Canyon 101	W Hine	
50791.8301	CA 250L	T,B	TBA -	0		Adv Micro Appl Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	
50792.8301	CA 270F....	11:00A- NOON	1		Advanced DOS		B/E Dates: 11/06-12/04 Canyon 119-120	M Fluegel	
50793.8301	CA 270L	T,B	TBA -	0		Advanced DOS Lab		Canyon 103	G Staff	

***** Medical Assistant *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
50765.8301	OT 131	..MTWT..	11:00A-12:30P	5		Medical Office Procedure	Aspen	139		P Glenn
50766.8301	OT 132	..MTWT..	1:00P- 2:30P	5		Basic Med Terminology	Aspen	139		P Glenn
50775.8301	OT 234	..MTWT..	2:30P- 4:00P	5		Clinical Procedures	Aspen	139		P Glenn
50776.8301	OT 234L	..MTWT..	8:00A- 9:30A	0		Clinical Procedures Lab	Aspen	139		P Glenn
50776.8302	OT 234LF....	8:00A- 4:00P	0		Clinical Procedures Lab	Aspen	139		P Glenn

English, Foreign, & Sign Language

***** English *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses										
10089.8301	ENGL 020	M,W,F	9:00A- 9:50A	3		Developmental English	Shields	106		E Slifer
10089.8302	ENGL 020	..T..T.	9:30A-11:00A	3		Developmental English	Shields	103		G Staff
10089.8303	ENGL 020	..M,W,F.	10:00A-10:50A	3		Developmental English	Shields	103		G Staff
10089.8304	ENGL 020	..M,W,F.	11:00A-11:50A	3		Developmental English	Shields	108		E Slifer
10788.8301	ENGL 020	..M,W,F.	NOON-12:50P	3		Dev Eng/Compr Asst.	Shields	104		E Slifer
10788.8302	ENGL 020	..M,W,F.	8:00A- 8:50A	3		Dev Eng/Compr Asst.	Shields	106		G Staff

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English (cont'd)

10090.8301	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	104	T Duncan	EN
10090.8302	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	104	T Duncan	EN
10090.8303	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S Bearup	EN
10090.8304	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S Bearup	EN
10090.8305	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	NDON-12:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	101	K Armstrong	EN
10090.8306	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	214	J Fox	EN
10090.8307	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	102	K Armstrong	EN
10090.8308	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	2:00P-2:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S Bearup	EN
10604.8301	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	Eng Comp/Compr Asst	Shields	214	W Studebaker	EN
10604.8302	ENGL 101	T.T.	8:00A-9:30P	3	Eng Comp/Compr Asst	Shields	214	J Fox	EN
10604.8303	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Eng Comp/Compr Asst	Shields	214	W Studebaker	EN
10604.8304	ENGL 101	T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Eng Comp/Compr Asst	Shields	214	J Fox	EN
10604.8305	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Eng Comp/Compr Asst	Shields	214	P Bingham	EN
10604.8306	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Eng Comp/Compr Asst	Shields	214	P Bingham	EN
10604.8307	ENGL 101	M.W.F.	NDON-12:50P	3	Eng Comp/Compr Asst	Shields	214	P Bingham	EN
10604.8308	ENGL 101	T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Eng Comp/Compr Asst	Shields	102	T Duncan	EN
10091.8301	ENGL 102	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	P Bingham	EN
10091.8302	ENGL 102	M.W.F.	9:30A-11:00A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S Bearup	EN
10091.8303	ENGL 102	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	106	K Armstrong	EN
10091.8304	ENGL 102	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	English Composition	Shields	105	T Duncan	EN
10091.8305	ENGL 102	M.W.F.	NDON-12:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	105	G Staff	EN
10091.8306	ENGL 102	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	English Composition	Shields	103	G Staff	EN
10091.8307	ENGL 102	T.T.	8:00A-9:30A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	E Slier	EN
10093.8301	ENGL 201	T.T.	1:00P-2:30P	3	Inter Expository Comp	Shields	102	E Slier	EN
10095.8301	ENGL 204	T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Introduction to Poetry	Shields	106	T Duncan	EN
11831.8301	ENGL 207	T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Film & Literature	Shields	103	W Studebaker	EN
10101.8301	ENGL 211	T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	3	Film & Literature	Shields	106	J Fox	EN
10105.8301	ENGL 221	M.W.F.	8:00A-9:30A	3	Survey of American Lit	Shields	101	S Bearup	HU
10714.8301	ENGL 255	T.T.	1:00P-1:50P	3	Survey of English Lit	Shields	106	P Bingham	HU
10715.8301	ENGL 256	M.W.F.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	108	M Crane	HU
			2:00P-2:50P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	105	G Staff	HU

Mini-Cassia Courses

10089.8305	ENGL 020	T.T.	7:00P-9:50P	3	Developmental English	Mini-Cassia Center		G Staff	EN
10090.8310	ENGL 101	M....	7:00P-9:50P	3	English Composition	Mini-Cassia Center		P Bingham	EN

Wood River Valley Courses

10090.8309	ENGL 101	6:00P-9:00P	3	English Composition	Hempingway Elementary		T Dyer	EN
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Northside Area Courses

10090.8309G	ENGL 101	6:00P-9:00P	3	English Composition	Northside Center		T Dyer	EN
10091.8308	ENGL 102	...W..	7:00P-9:30P	3	English Composition	Wendell High School		K Bingham	EN

Foreign Languages

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10110.8301	FREN 101	..MTW..	9:00A-9:50A	4	Elementary French	Shields	107	M Crane	HU
10111.8301	FREN 102	..MTW..	10:00A-10:50A	4	Elementary French	Shields	202	M Crane	HU
10112.8301	FREN 201	..MTW..	8:00A-8:50A	4	Intermediate French	Shields	107	M Crane	HU
10114.8301	GERM 101	..MW..	6:00P-8:00P	4	Elementary German	Shields	104	E Miller	HU
10809.8301	JAPAN 101	..MTW..	NDON-12:50P	4	Elementary Japanese	Shields	107	J Fox	HU
10124.8301	SPAN 101	..MTW..	9:00A-9:50A	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	202	J Friedemann	HU
10124.8302	SPAN 101	..MTW..	1:00P-1:50P	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	211	J Friedemann	HU
10125.8301	SPAN 102	..MTW..	8:00A-8:50A	4	Elementary Spanish	Shields	211	J Friedemann	HU
10128.8301	SPAN 201	..MTW..	2:00P-2:50P	4	Intermediate Spanish	Shields	114	J Friedemann	HU
10129.8301	SPAN 202	..MTW..	11:00A-11:50A	4	Intermediate Spanish	Shields	211	J Friedemann	HU

Mini-Cassia Courses

10124.8303	SPAN 101	..T.T.	5:00P-7:00P	4	Elementary Spanish*	Mini-Cassia Center		B Jensen	HU
10128.8302	SPAN 201	..T.T.	7:00P-9:00P	4	Intermediate Spanish	Mini-Cassia Center		B Jensen	HU

Northside Area Courses

10125.8302	SPAN 102	..T.T.	7:00P-9:00P	4	Elementary Spanish	Wendell High School		E Miller	HU
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Interpreter/Sign Language

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

10451.8301	SLS 103	..M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	American Sign Lang I	Shields	107	M Hartwell	M
10451.8302	SLS 103	..M.W.F.	NDON-12:50P	4	American Sign Lang I	Shields	107	M Hartwell	M
10453.8301	SLS 111	..M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Orient To Deafness	Shields	101	M Hartwell	M
10456.8301	SLS 205	..MTWT..	11:00A-11:50A	4	Amer Sign Lang 3	Shields	201	M Hartwell	M
10456.8302	SLS 205	..MTWT..	10:00A-10:50A	4	Amer Sign Lang 3	Shields	104	J Shopbell	M
10457.8301	SLS 205LF.	11:00A-11:50A	0	Amer Sign Lang 3 Lab	Shields	104	J Shopbell	M
10457.8302	SLS 205LF.	10:00A-10:50A	0	Amer Sign Lang 3 Lab	Shields	104	J Shopbell	M
11772.8301	SLS 207	..M.W.	8:00A-9:30A	3	American Sign Lang V	Shields	104	J Shopbell	M
10459.8301	SLS 210	..T.T.	2:00P-3:30P	3	Support Sys-Signers	Shields	213	J Shopbell	M
10461.8301	SLS 220	..T.T.	8:00A-9:30A	3	Seminar-Deaf Culture	Shields	101	M Hartwell	M
						Shields	106	J Shopbell	M

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***** **Philosophy** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10121.8301	PHIL 101	.T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Intro to Philosophy	Shields	105	B Larsen	HU
10121.8302	PHIL 101	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Intro to Philosophy	Shields	101	B Larsen	HU

Fine Arts, Music, & Speech

***** **Art** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10130.8301	ART 101	.T.T.	10:00A-11:30A	3	Art History	Shields	116	L Steel	HU
10130.8302	ART 101	.W..	6:00P-9:00P	3	Art History	Shields	115	L Steel	HU
10132.8301	ART 105	.M.W.F.	10:00A-11:50A	3	Design	Art		R Hopworth	
10134.8301	ART 107	.M.W..	9:00A-9:50A	2	Lettering	Art		M Green	
10135.8301	ART 111	.M.W..	1:00P-3:00P	2	Drawing	Art		M Green	
10135.8302	ART 111	.T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	2	Drawing	Art		M Youngman	
10137.8301	ART 113	.T.T.	8:00A-10:00A	2	Painting 1	Art		M Green	
10137.8302	ART 113	.T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	2	Painting 1	Art		D Leoney	
10142.8301	ART 125	.M.W..	3:00P-3:50P	2	Ceramics	Art		L Steel	
10143.8301	ART 125L	N S D	NST - NST	0	Ceramics Lab	Art		L Steel	
10148.8301	ART 141	.T.T.	10:00A-11:50A	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Lab		R Hopworth	
10148.8302	ART 141	.T.T.	2:00P-3:50P	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Lab		R Hopworth	
10148.8303	ART 141	.W..	6:00P-9:00P	2	Photography/Darkroom	Art Lab		R Hopworth	
10151.8301	ART 201	.M.W..	10:00A-NOON	1-2	Studio Art/Drawing	Art		M Youngman	
10152.8301	ART 202	.T.T.	2:00P-4:00P	1-3	Studio Art/Painting	Art		M Green	
10153.8301	ART 203	.M.W..	3:00P-4:00P	1-2	Studio Art/Ceramics	Art		L Steel	
10154.8301	ART 204	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Studio Art/Photography	Art Lab		R Hopworth	
10155.8301	ART 205	.M.W..	2:00P-4:00P	1-2	Studio Art/Sculpture	Art		L Steel	
10156.8301	ART 206	.M.W..	9:00A-11:00A	1-2	Studio Art/Screenmaking	Art Lab		M Green	
10157.8301	ART 211	.M.W..	10:00A-NOON	2	Intermed Drawing I	Art		M Youngman	
10161.8301	ART 215	.T.T.	2:00P-4:00P	3	Intermed Painting I	Art		M Green	
10163.8301	ART 231	.M.W..	2:00P-2:50P	2	Sculpture	Art		L Steel	
10164.8301	ART 231L	N S D	NST - NST	0	Sculpture Lab	Art		L Steel	
10169.8301	ART 251	.M.W..	2:00P-3:50P	2	Intermed Photography	Art Lab		R Hopworth	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10131.8301	ART 102	.T.T.	4:00P-7:00P	3	Art History	Mini-Cassia Center		M Youngman	HU
10132.8302	ART 105	.T.T.	9:00A-NOON	3	Design	Mini-Cassia Center		M Youngman	
10136.8301	ART 112	.T.T.	1:00P-4:00P	2	Drawing	Mini-Cassia Center		M Youngman	

Wood River Valley Courses

10132.8303	ART 105	.W..	6:30P-9:30P	3	Design	Wood River High School		N Camp	
10136.8303	ART 112	.M.W..	6:30P-9:30P	2	Drawing	Wood River High School		M Youngman	
10149.8301	ART 199	.T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	1-3	Art Workshop	B/E Dates: 08/27-10/11 Hemingway Elem		W Fanner	
10151.8302	ART 201	.M.W..	6:30P-9:30P	1-2	Studio Art/Drawing	Wood River High School		M Youngman	

***** **Drama & Speech** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10171.8301	DRAMA 111	.M.W..	1:00P-2:40P	3	Fundamentals of Acting	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	
10173.8301	DRAMA 115	.M.W..	10:00A-10:50A	2	Oral Interpretation	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	
10175.8301	DRAMA 130	.T.T.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Stagecraft	Fine Arts	119	A Steel	
		.T.T.	10:00A-11:50A			Fine Arts	119	A Steel	
10177.8301	DRAMA 151	MTWTF. MTWTF.	3:00P-6:00P 3:00P-6:00P	1-2	Play Production	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	
			3:00P-6:00P			Fine Arts	119	T Mannin	
			3:00P-6:00P			Fine Arts	119	A Steel	
11580.8301	DRAMA 200	N S D	NST	1-2	Drama/Independent Study	Fine Arts	120	F Tanner	
11745.8301	SPCH 100	.T.T.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Bus Communication Tech	Shields	105	P Edmonds-Holli	
11745.8302	SPCH 100	.T.T.	8:30A-9:50A	3	Bus Communication Tech	Aspen	144	P Edmonds-Holli	
10211.8301	SPCH 101	.M.W..	9:00A-9:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	105	A Steel	SP
10211.8303	SPCH 101	.T.T.	2:00P-4:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	105	P Edmonds-Holli	SP
10211.8304	SPCH 101	.M.W..	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	105	G Staff	SP
10211.8305	SPCH 101	.T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	SP
10211.8309	SPCH 101	.M.W..	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Evergreen	Foundation R	P Edmonds-Holli	SP
10211.8307	SPCH 101	.T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	SP
10211.8308	SPCH 101	.M.W..	1:00P-1:50P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	104	A Steel	SP
10211.8309	SPCH 101	.M.W..	1:00P-1:50P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Evergreen	Foundation R	P Edmonds-Holli	SP
10211.8311	SPCH 101	.T.T.	2:00P-4:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	B/E Dates: 08/25-10/19 Shields	103	A Steel	SP
					ASEP majors only				
10211.8312	SPCH 101	.T.T.	6:00P-8:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	113	A Steel	SP
10211.8313	SPCH 101	.M.W..	10:00A-10:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	102	P Edmonds-Holli	SP
10211.8314	SPCH 101	.T.T.	7:00P-9:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	118	N Nicholson	SP
10211.8315	SPCH 101	.W..	7:00P-9:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	114	N Nicholson	SP
10213.8301	SPCH 105	.M.W..	11:00A-NOON	1-2	Intrcpy Tour Speaking I	Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	
		.T.T.	2:00P-3:00P			Fine Arts	119	F Tanner	

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Drama & Speech (cont'd)									
10799.8301	SPCH 200	N S D	NST - NST	1	Speech/Indep Study	Fine Arts	120	F Tanner	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10211.8306R	SPCH 101	M.W.	1:00P-1:50P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Mini-Cassia Center		P Edmonds-Holli	SP
Wood River Valley Courses									
10211.8306H	SPCH 101	M.W.	11:00A-NOON	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Fox Building		P Edmonds-Holli	SP
Northside Area Courses									
10211.8306G	SPCH 101	M.W.	11:00A-NOON	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Northside Center		P Edmonds-Holli	SP
***** Music *****									
Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10183.8301	MUSIC 101	MTWTF	9:00A-9:50A	4	Theory of Music	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
10185.8301	MUSIC 103	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals of Music	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
10186.8301	MUSIC 107	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Music Appreciation	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
10187.8301	MUSIC 108	M.F.	NOON-12:50P	2	Jazz History	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	HU
10188.8301	MUSIC 111	MTWTF	11:00A-11:50A	3	History of Music	Fine Arts	121	P Crawford	
10190.8301	MUSIC 120	M.TWTF	7:30P-9:30P	1-2	Symphonic/Pop Band	Fine Arts		P Crawford	
10191.8301	MUSIC 121	T....	NOON-12:50P	1	College/MV Symphony Orch	Fine Arts		T Hadley	
11744.8301	MUSIC 125	M.W.	7:30P-10:00P	1	Swing Band	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
10194.8301	MUSIC 130	M.WTF	1:00P-1:50P	1	Chamber Choir	Fine Arts	133	C Wong	
10195.8301	MUSIC 131	T....	7:30P-10:00P	1	College/MV Chorale	Fine Arts	133	C Wong	
10196.8301	MUSIC 132	M.W.	3:00P-4:30P	1	Jazz Choir	Fine Arts	133	C Wong	
10197.8301	MUSIC 135	N S D	NST - NST	1	Vocal Ensemble	Fine Arts	133	C Wong	
10198.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music	Fine Arts	121	L Curtis	
10199.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Voice	Fine Arts	132-B	C Wong	
10200.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Piano	Fine Arts	136	P Van Nest	
10201.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST -	1-2	Applied Music-Strings	Fine Arts	136	M Vincent	
10202.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Clarinet	Fine Arts	132-B	C Wong	
10203.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Appl Mus-Baritone Horn	Fine Arts	126	L Curtis	
10204.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Percussion	Fine Arts	126	P Crawford	
10649.8301	MUSIC 140	T....	2:00P-2:50P	1-2	Applied Music-Guitar	Fine Arts	134	L Curtis	
10672.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Flute	Fine Arts	134	P Crawford	
10673.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Saxophone	Fine Arts	126	L Curtis	
10674.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Trumpet	Fine Arts	126	J Nelsen	
10675.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Trombone	Fine Arts	134	P Crawford	
10676.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Tuba	Fine Arts	134	P Crawford	
11454.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Oboe	Fine Arts	126	L Curtis	
11455.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-French Hrn	Fine Arts	126	J Nelsen	
11502.8301	MUSIC 140	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Applied Music-Organ	Fine Arts	136	P Van Nest	
11860.8301	MUSIC 145	T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Class Voice	Fine Arts	133	C Wong	
11848.8301	MUSIC 160	N S D	NST - NST	3	Piano Literature	Fine Arts	136	M Vincent	
11743.8301	MUSIC 162	T.F.	NOON-1:00P	3	Piano Ensemble	Fine Arts	136	M Vincent	
11847.8301	MUSIC 164	M.W.	9:00A-10:00P	3	Piano Pedagogy	Fine Arts	121	M Vincent	
10208.8301	MUSIC 201	MTWTF	10:00A-10:50A	4	Theory of Music	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10186.8302	MUSIC 107	T....	7:00P-9:30P	3	Music Appreciation	Mini-Cassia Center		J Nelsen	HU

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Honors

Honors Program

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

11718.8301	HONS H100	T B A	TBA -	1	Honors Reading	CSI - TBA		W Studebaker	
11719.8301	HONS H200	T B A	TBA -		Honors Reading	CSI - TBA		W Studebaker	

Library Science

Library Science

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10650.8301	LS 101	N S D	NST - NST	1	Library Skills 1	Library		S Poppino	
10651.8301	LS 102	N S D	NST - NST	1	Library Skills 2	Library		S Poppino	
10218.8301	LS 230	T...	6:00P- 9:00P	3	Audiovisual Equipment	Shields	105	S Poppino	

Math, Computer Science, & Engineering

Computer Science

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10222.8301	CS 101	T..T.	8:00A- 8:50A	2	Intro to Data Processing	Shields	208	R Berriochoa	
10223.8302	CS 101	T..T.	9:00A- 9:50A	2	Intro to Data Processing	Shields	210	R Berriochoa	
10226.8301	CS 224	M.W.F.	9:00A- 9:50A	3	Intro to Program-Pascal	Shields	209	R Berriochoa	
10227.8301	CS 225	M.W.F.	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Intro to Program-Fortran	Shields	209	B Pratt	
10230.8301	CS 228	M.W.F.	8:00A- 8:50A	3	Intro to Program-Basic	Shields	208	R Berriochoa	
11592.8301	CS 229	T..T.	NOON- 1:15P	3	Intro to Programming-C	Shields	210	R Lewin	
10231.8301	CS 250	M.W.F.	1:00P- 1:50P	4	Intro Computer Sci I	Shields	209	R Berriochoa	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10222.8303	CS 101	T...	9:00A-11:00A	2	Intro to Data Processing	Mini-Cassia Center		D Heiner	
10222.8304	CS 101	...W	7:00P-10:00P	2	Intro to Data Processing	B/E Dates: 09/02-11/04 Mini-Cassia Center		R Parker	

Engineering

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10914.8301	ENGR 101	T..T.	NOON - 12:50P	2	Cadet Engr Graphics	Shields	203	M Miller	
11541.8301	ENGR 120	T..T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	Intro to Engineering	Shields	203	M Miller	MJ
10916.8301	ENGR 210	M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	3	Mechanics (Statics)	Shields	203	M Miller	
10240.8301	ENGR 241	WT..	2:00P- 3:40P	4	Engineering Measurements	Shields	203	M Miller	
10240.8302	ENGR 241	MT...	2:00P- 3:40P	4	Engineering Measurements	Shields	203	M Miller	

Mathematics

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10243.8301	MATH 020	.MTW.F.	9:00A- 9:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	208	M Butler	
10243.8302	MATH 020	.MTW.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	208	M Butler	
10243.8303	MATH 020	.MTW.F.	NOON - 12:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	209	M Butler	
10243.8304	MATH 020	.M.WTF.	1:00P- 1:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	
10243.8305	MATH 020	.M.WTF.	2:00P- 2:50P	4	Intermediate Algebra	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	
11852.8301	MATH 102	.M.W...	11:00A-12:15P	3	Mathematical Ideas	Shields	117	R Berriochoa	
11852.8302	MATH 102	.T..T.	11:00A-12:15P	3	Mathematical Ideas	Shields	117	R Berriochoa	
11852.8303	MATH 102	.M.W.F.	1:00P- 1:50P	3	Mathematical Ideas	Shields	203	M Butler	
10918.8301	MATH 135	...T.	5:00P- 7:30P	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Shields	209	R Lewin	
10920.8301	MATH 140	.M.W.F.	9:00A- 9:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	MA
10920.8302	MATH 140	.M.W.F.	8:00A- 8:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	209	M Butler	MA
10920.8303	MATH 140	.M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	209	R Lewin	MA
10920.8304	MATH 140	.M.W.F.	NOON - 12:50P	3	College Algebra	Shields	210	R Lewin	MA
10920.8305	MATH 140	.M.W.F.	1:00P- 1:50P	3	College Algebra	Shields	210	C Butler	MA
10920.8306	MATH 140	.M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	College Algebra	Shields	209	B Pratt	MA
10921.8301	MATH 150	.T..T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Trigonometry	Shields	209	B Pratt	MA
10922.8301	MATH 155	.MTWTF.	9:00A- 9:50A	4	College Algebra & Trig	Shields	203	M Miller	MA
10922.8302	MATH 155	.MTWTF.	11:00A-11:50A	5	College Algebra & Trig	Shields	203	M Miller	MA
10923.8301	MATH 160	.M.WTF.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Survey of Calculus	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	MA
10923.8302	MATH 160	.T..T.	5:20P- 7:00P	4	Survey of Calculus	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	R Mc Elfresh	MA
10924.8301	MATH 180	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 8:50A	5	Calculus I	Shields	210	B Pratt	MA
10924.8302	MATH 180	.MTWTF.	11:00A-11:50A	5	Calculus I	Shields	208	R Lewin	MA
10925.8301	MATH 190	.M.WTF.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Calculus II	Shields	115	R Mc Elfresh	MA
10926.8301	MATH 210	.MTW.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Calculus III	Shields	210	C Butler	MA
10257.8301	MATH 231	.M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Intro to Statistics	Shields	210	C Butler	MA
10257.8302	MATH 231	.T..T.	6:00P- 7:15P	3	Intro to Statistics	Shields	210	B Pratt	MA

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10924.8302	MATH 180	MTWTF	2:18P- 3:05P		5	Calculus I				
10924.8304	MATH 180	T B A	TBA		5	Calculus I	Buhl High School Twin Falls High School		T Chivers T Smith	MA MA
Mini-Cassia Courses										
11295.8301	MATH 810		4:00P- 7:00P		3	Beginning Algebra	Mini-Cassia Center			
10243.8306	MATH 020	..W..	7:00P-10:00P		4	Intermediate Algebra	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin	
10916.8302	MATH 132	..T..	4:00P- 7:00P		3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin	
10920.8307	MATH 140	..T..	7:00P-10:00P		3	College Algebra	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin	
10923.83028	MATH 160	..T.T.	5:00P- 7:00P		4	Survey of Calculus	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin B Pratt	MA MA

Nursing, Academic

***** Nursing *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10271.8301	NRSNG 101	..M.W...	8:00A- 9:50A		7	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	G Staff	
10272.8301	NRSNG 101L	..MTWTF..	8:00A- 8:50A		0	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn/Lab	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	G Staff	
10648.8301	NRSNG 101L	..T..	1:00P- 3:00P		0	Begin Nrsng/Clinical Lab	Aspen	143	G Staff	
10648.8302	NRSNG 101	..T..	7:00A- NOON		0	Begin Nrsng/Clinical Lab	Local Hospitals		G Staff	
10277.8301	NRSNG 102	N S D	7:00A- NOON		0	Begin Nrsng/Clinical Lab	Local Hospitals		G Staff	
10282.8301	NRSNG 201	..T.T..	NST - NST		1	Lpn Transition	Canyon	103	G Staff	
		..T.T..	10:00A-12:30P		10	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn	Aspen	144	G Staff	
		..T.T..	10:00A-12:30P		1		Aspen	145	G Staff	
10283.8301	NRSNG 201L	..T..	1:00P- 3:00P		0	Adv Nrsng Exper/Lab	Aspen	131	G Staff	
		..T..					Aspen	144	G Staff	
10645.8301	NRSNG 201L	..M.W...	7:00A- 2:00P		0	Adv Nrsng/Clinical Lab	Aspen	145	G Staff	
		..M.W...	2:00P- 9:00P		0		Local Hospitals		G Staff	
							Local Hospitals		G Staff	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10271.8301B	NRSNG 10	..M.W...	8:00A- 9:50P		7	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn	Mini-Cassia Center		G Staff	
		..F..	8:00A- 8:50A				Mini-Cassia Center		G Staff	

Wood River Valley Courses

10271.8301H	NRSNG 101	..M.W...	8:00P-10:00P		7	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn	Fox Building Fox Building		G Staff G Staff	
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Northside Area Courses

10271.8301G	NRSNG 101	..M.W...	8:00A-10:00A		7	Begin Nrsng Intrvtn	Northside Center Northside Center		G Staff G Staff	
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Nursing, Vocational/Human Services

***** Child Development *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

50470.8301	CD 100	..W..	5:30P- 6:50P		3	Environment for Learning	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	M Posey	
50471.8301	CD 105	..W..	4:00P- 5:20P		3	Health care also offered in Gooding/Burley/Hailey Child Health and Safety	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	M Posey	
50472.8301	CD 115	..T..	4:00P- 5:50P		5	Course also offered in Gooding/Burley/Hailey Intro to Curriculum	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	A Anderson	
50740.8301	CD 130	..T..	6:00P- 6:50P		2	Play & Creativity	Evergreen		A Anderson	
50895.8301	CD 170	T B A	TBA		1	Prep for Assessment	Evergreen Foundation R		M Posey	
50842.8302	CD 180	..WT..	8:00A- 5:00P		1	Home Visit Training	C S I - T B A		M Posey	
50929.8301	CD 185	..WT..	8:00A- 5:00P		1	Home Visit Training	B/E Dates: 10/21-10/22 Desert 113		J Leuze	
50897.8301	CD 190	..T..	7:00P- 8:50P		1	Recognizing Child Abuse	B/E Dates: 09/09-09/10 Desert 113		J Leuze	
50689.8301	CD 199	..F..	4:30P- 6:30P		1-3	Parent as First Teacher	B/E Dates: 09/28-11/23 Canyon 202		D Tutty	
		..S	6:00P- 10:00P		1	SRAEYC Workshop	Aspen 140		C New	
			8:00A- 4:00P				B/E Dates: 10/16-10/17 Shields 117		L Ohelensehln	
							B/E Dates: 10/16-10/17 Shields 117		L Ohelensehln	
50689.8302	CD 199	S...F.	TBA		1	\$20.00 additional fee for this course SRAEYC Workshop			L Ohelensehln	
50917.8301	CD 199	..F..	7:00P- 9:30P		1	Parents & Children Read	B/E Dates: 10/16-10/17 Shields 117		L Ohelensehln	
		..S	8:30A- NOON		1		B/E Dates: 10/30-11/14 Canyon 202		L Donnelly	
50656.8301	CDSC 140	..T..	2:00P- 3:15P		3	Adv Curric in Child Dev Course also offered in Burley	B/E Dates: 10/30-11/14 Canyon 202		L Donnelly	
							Evergreen		M Posey	

Twin Falls Off Campus Courses

50844.8301	CD 199	..T..	9:00A- 5:00P		1	Intro to High Scope Cur			B/E Dates: 08/25-10/07 K M V T Comly Rm J Leuze	
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Mini-Cassia Courses

50470.8301B	CD 100	...W...	5:30P-7:00P	3	Environment for Learning	B/E	Dates: 08/26-12/14	Mini-Cassia Center	M Posey
50471.8301B	CD 105	...W...	4:00P-5:30P	3	Child Health and Safety	B/E	Dates: 08/26-12/14	Mini-Cassia Center	A Anderson

Wood River Valley Courses

50472.8301H	CD 115	...T...	4:00P-6:00P	5	Intro to Curriculum	B/E	Dates: 08/26-12/16	Fox Building	G Staff
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Northside Area Courses

50470.8301G	CD 100	...W...	5:30P-7:00P	3	Environment for Learning	Northside Center		G Staff	
50471.8301G	CD 105	...W...	4:00P-5:30P	3	Child Health and Safety	Northside Center		G Staff	

Practical Nursing

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

50150.8301	PN 101	...W...	1:00P-1:50P	1	Professional Concepts	Aspen	140	H Hammond	
50151.8301	PN 102	...M...	3:00P-3:50P	1	Normal Nutrition	Aspen	140	A Anderson	
50153.8301	PN 104	...M.W...	10:00A-11:50A	4	Anatomy/Physiology	Aspen	140	H Hammond	
50153.8302	PN 104	...M.W...	4:00P-6:00P	4	Anatomy/Physiology	Aspen	140	H Hammond	
50155.8301	PN 105	...M...	9:00A-9:50A	1	Care Of Aged	Aspen	140	H Hammond	
50156.8301	PN 106	...M...	8:00A-8:50A	6	Fundamentals	Aspen	140	G Staff	
W...	8:00A-9:50A			Aspen	140	G Staff	
50157.8301	PN 106L	...T...	7:00A-NOON	0	Fundamentals Lab	Aspen	140	G Staff	
50157.8302	PN 106L	...T...	7:00A-3:00P	0	Fundamentals Lab	Aspen	140	G Staff	
F...	8:00A-NOON			Aspen	140	G Staff	
50158.8301	PN 107	...W...	2:00P-3:50P	2	Human Growth/Development	Aspen	143	P Holloway	
50159.8301	PN 108	...M...	1:00P-2:50P	2	Ind/Family/Comm/Health	Aspen	140	P Holloway	
50168.8301	PN 109	...M.W...	5:00P-6:50P	2	Pharmacology For Pn	Aspen	140	P Holloway	
50167.8301	PN 112	...T...	2:00P-2:50P	1	Medical Terminology	Aspen	149	G Staff	
50167.8302	PN 112	...T...	4:00P-4:50P	1	Medical Terminology	Aspen	149	H Hammond	

Physical Education

Physical Education

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10289.8301	PE 100	...MTWTF...	6:00A-8:00A	0	Adult Recreation	Physical Education	206	G Staff	
					\$45.00total cost for this course				
10289.8302	PE 100	...MTWTF...	NOON-12:50P	0	Adult Recreation	Physical Education	139	G Staff	
					\$45.00total cost for this course				
10617.8301	PE 102	...MTWT...	5:00A-7:00P	1	Cheerleading	Physical Education	139	D Phillips	
10293.8301	PE 107	...T...	10:00A-NOON	1	Beginning Tennis	B/E	Dates: 08/25-10/15	Frontier Field	J Walker PE
10301.8301	PE 115	...T...	10:00A-10:50A	1	Stretch & Strength	Physical Education	206	B Hackney	PE
10747.8301	PE 116	...T...	2:00P-4:00P	1	Activity by Contract	Physical Education	139	J Mittleder	
10303.8301	PE 117	...M.W...	4:00P-6:00P	1	Beginning Golf	Physical Education	139	J Mittleder	
10304.8301	PE 118	...MTWTF...	7:50A-8:50A	2	Aerobics/Weight Training	B/E	Dates: 08/24-10/14	Physical Ed 206	B Stroud PE
10305.8301	PE 119	...M.W.F...	11:00A-11:50A	1	Aerobics	Physical Education	206	R Neill	PE
10305.8302	PE 119	...M.W.F...	NOON-12:50P	1	Aerobics	Physical Education	206	J Mittleder	PE
10309.8301	PE 122	...T...	7:00P-8:30P	1	Begin/Advanced Judo	Physical Education	206	D Annett	PE
10309.8301	PE 123	...M...	7:00P-9:00P	1	Begining Karate	Physical Education	206	W Dobbs	PE
10310.8301	PE 124	...M...	7:00P-9:00P	1	Advanced Karate	Physical Education	206	G Starr	PE
10318.8301	PE 138	...T...	8:00A-9:00A	1	Begining Racquetball	Physical Education	206	G Starr	PE
					\$35.00 additional fee for this course			T F Athletic Club	J Walker PE
10321.8301	PE 144	...M.W.F...	9:30A-10:50A	0-1	Over 60 and Getting Fit	B/E	Dates: 09/21-12/04	Physical Ed 206	J Mittleder PE
10322.8301	PE 150	...T...	8:30A-2:30P	2	First Aid & CPR	B/E	Dates: 08/25-09/10	Aspen 150	C Edwards
10322.8302	PE 150	...T...	11:00A-NOON	2	First Aid & CPR	Physical Education	104	B Wright	PE
10322.8303	PE 150	...T...	1:00P-2:00P	2	First Aid & CPR	Physical Education	104	B Wright	PE
10322.8304	PE 150	...M.W...	2:00P-4:30P	2	First Aid & CPR	B/E	Dates: 08/24-10/16	Physical Ed 104	B Wright PE
11686.8301	PE 151	...T...	6:00P-9:00P	3	Advanced First Aid	Physical Education	104	C Edwards	PE
11552.8301	PE 155	...M.W.F...	9:00A-9:50A	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Education	104	K Kleinkopf	PE
11552.8302	PE 155	...T...	9:30A-11:00A	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Education	104	J Mittleder	PE
11552.8303	PE 155	...M.W.F...	NOON-1:00P	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Education	104	B Wright	PE
11552.8304	PE 155	...W...	6:00P-9:00P	3	Health & Wellness	Physical Education	104	J Mittleder	PE
10325.8301	PE 160	...M.W...	9:00A-9:50A	2	Intro to Physical Ed	Physical Education	135	J Walker	PE
10334.8301	PE 380	...MTWTF...	3:00P-5:30P	1	Varsity Basketball-Men	Physical Education	139	F Trenkle	PE
					Only accepted Team Members can Register				
10335.8301	PE 181	...MTWTF...	2:00P-3:00P	1	Bsktball Weight Trng/Men	Physical Education	118	F Trenkle	PE
					Only accepted Team Members can Register				
10336.8301	PE 185	...MTWTF...	7:00P-9:00P	1	Varsity Bsktball/Women	Physical Education	139	B Stroud	PE
					Only accepted Team Members can Register				
10337.8301	PE 186	...MTWTF...	8:00P-9:00P	1	Bsktball Weight Trng/Women	Physical Education	118	B Stroud	PE
					Only accepted Team Members can Register				
10338.8301	PE 190	...M.W.F...	11:00A-11:50A	1	Varsity Baseball	Physical Education	139	J Walker	PE
					Only accepted Team Members can Register				
						Physical Education	139	J Hughes	

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Physical Education (cont'd)									
10339.8301	PE 191	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	1	Baseball Weight Training	Physical Education	139	J Walker J Hughes	PE
10340.8301	PE 192	MTWTF.	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Varsity Volleyball/Women	Physical Education	139	B Stroud	PE
10341.8301	PE 193	MTWTF.	3:00P- 4:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Volleyball Train/Women	Physical Education	118	B Stroud	PE
10342.8301	PE 195	MTWTF.	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Varsity Men/Women Track	Physical Education	206	R Neill	PE
10655.8301	PE 195	MTWTF.	3:00P- 5:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Varsy Crosscountry M/W	Physical Education	206	R Neill	PE
10343.8301	PE 196	MTWTF.	3:00P- 4:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Weight Training/Track	Physical Education	118	R Neill	PE
10345.8301	PE 198	M.W..	4:00P- 7:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Varsity Rodeo	Exposition Center		S Davis	PE
10629.8301	PE 199	...W...	3:00P-11:00P	1	\$55.00 additional fee for this course Rodeo Judging Seminar	Members can Register		B/E Dates: 11/04-11/04 Exposition Center	S Davis
11442.8301	PE 199	...S...	9:00A- 5:00P	1	Basketball Workshop	Physical Education		B/E Dates: 11/07-11/07 Physical Education	F Trenkle
10347.8301	PE 200	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	\$52.50 total cost for this course Applied Physical Educatn	Physical Education	221	K Kleinkopf	
11555.8301	PE 202	MTWTF.	5:00P- 7:00P	1	Advanced Cheerleading	Physical Education	139	D Phillips	
10349.8301	PE 212	T.T.	9:00A-10:00A	2	Only accepted Team Members can Register Orgnz/Indv & Dual Spts	Physical Education	135	B Wright	PE
10748.8301	PE 280	MTWTF.	3:00P- 5:30P	1	Adv Basketball/Men	Physical Education	139	F Trenkle	PE
10749.8301	PE 281	MTWTF.	2:00P- 3:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Wl Tr Basketball/Women	Physical Education	118	F Trenkle	PE
10750.8301	PE 285	MTWTF.	7:00P- 9:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Basketball/Women	Physical Education	139	B Stroud	PE
10751.8301	PE 286	MTWTF.	8:00P- 9:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Wl Basketball/Women	Physical Education	118	B Stroud	PE
10752.8301	PE 290	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Wl Tr Baseball	Physical Education	139	J Walker	PE
10753.8301	PE 291	MTWTF.	3:00P- 5:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Baseball	Physical Education	213	J Walker	PE
10754.8301	PE 292	MTWTF.	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Volleyball/Women	Physical Education	139	B Stroud	PE
10755.8301	PE 293	MTWTF.	3:00P- 4:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Wl Volleyball/Women	Physical Education	118	B Stroud	PE
10756.8301	PE 295	MTWTF.	1:00P- 3:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Track/Men/Women	Physical Education	206	R Neill	PE
10758.8301	PE 295	MTWTF.	3:00P- 4:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Crosscountry/M/W	Physical Education	206	R Neill	PE
10757.8301	PE 296	MTWTF.	3:00P- 4:00P	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Wl Track/Men/Women	Physical Education	206	R Neill	PE
11687.8301	PE 298	T B A	TBA	1	Only accepted Team Members can Register Adv Varsity Rodeo	Exposition Center		S Davis	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10747.8302	PE 116	N S D	NST - NST	1	Activity by Contract	Mini-Cassia Center		W Granata	
10309.8302	PE 123	T.T.	7:00P- 8:00P	1	Beginning Karate	Mini-Cassia Center		T Gabbert	PE
Northside Area Courses									
11552.8305	PE 155	M....	5:30P- 8:30P	3	Health & Wellness	Wendell High School		B.Wright	

Professional Studies

***** Professional Studies *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
11834.8301	PSAD 200	T....	6:30P- 9:30P	3	Intro Drug/Alcohol Coun	Shields	204	G Adler	
11836.8301	PSAD 201T.	6:30P- 9:30P	3	Pharm of Alcohol & Drugs	Shields	105	M Ash	
11835.8301	PSAD 202	...W..	6:30P- 9:30P	3	Family Systems	Shields	208	T Sieliman-Ham	
10769.8314	PSCE 101	M....	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers			L Kruger	
						\$9.00 additional fee for this course			
10769.8315	PSCE 101	T....	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers			J Mottern	
						\$9.00 additional fee for this course			
10769.8316	PSCE 101	...W..	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers			B/E Dates: 08/25-09/22 Canyon 121	
						\$9.00 additional fee for this course			
10769.8317	PSCE 101	M....	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers			B/E Dates: 08/26-09/23 Canyon 121	J Cluff
						\$9.00 additional fee for this course			
10769.8318	PSCE 101S	9:00A- NOON	1	Intro to Computers			B/E Dates: 10/05-11/09 Canyon 101	L Kruger
						\$9.00 additional fee for this course			
10769.8319	PSCE 101	T....	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers			B/E Dates: 10/24-11/21 Canyon 101	I Strope
						\$9.00 additional fee for this course			
10769.8320	PSCE 101	...W..	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers			B/E Dates: 10/06-11/03 Shields 214	J Mottern
						\$9.00 additional fee for this course			
10769.8320	PSCE 101	M....	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers			B/E Dates: 11/18-12/16 Canyon 121	I Strope

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Professional Studies (cont'd)									
10769.8321	PSCE 101	T.....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/12-12/17	Canyon 121	G Lehrsch	
10769.8322	PSCE 101T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/16-12/14	Canyon 121	I Kruger	
10771.8305	PSCE 111	...W...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I \$22.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 09/26-09/23	Canyon 101	G Shewmaker	
10771.8306	PSCE 111T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I \$22.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/01-10/29	Canyon 101	G Shewmaker	
10772.8303	PSCE 112T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level II \$22.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/09-12/10	Canyon 101	G Shewmaker	
11817.8301	PSCE 116M	6:30P-9:30P	1	Stat Anal/Elec Spredsh \$22.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/16-12/14	Canyon 101	G Shewmaker	
10774.8302	PSCE 129T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Dbase III/Level I \$27.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/18-11/05	Canyon 121	I Strope	
10798.8301	PSCE 130T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Dbase III/Level II \$27.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/17-12/15	Canyon 101	I Strope	
10775.8306	PSCE 144T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 08/27-10/01	Canyon 121	J Cluff	
10775.8307	PSCE 144T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 08/25-09/29	Canyon 101	I Strope	
10775.8308	PSCE 144	...W...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course		Canyon 121	I Strope	
10775.8309	PSCE 144M	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 09/28-11/09	Canyon 121	J Cluff	
10776.8302	PSCE 145T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level II \$34.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/16-11/10	Canyon 101	I Strope	
10776.8303	PSCE 145	...W...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level II \$34.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/04-12/16	Canyon 101	J Cluff	
10819.8304	PSCE 156T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level I \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 09/29-10/27	Canyon 121	G Shewmaker	
10819.8305	PSCE 156T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level I \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 08/27-09/24	Canyon 101	G Lehrsch	
10819.8306	PSCE 156T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level I \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/01-11/05	Shields 214	G Lehrsch	
10820.8302	PSCE 157T	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level II \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/10-12/08	Canyon 121	G Lehrsch	
10780.8301	PSENG 148	..MTWT..	NOON-1:30P	3	Applied Communications	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Shields 202	J Shopbell	
10780.8302	PSENG 148	..MWT...	2:00P-2:50P	3	Applied Communications		107	M Crane	
10780.8303	PSENG 148	..MTWT..	NOON-1:30P	3	Applied Communications	B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17	Shields 202	J Shopbell	
11412.8301	PSLL 152T	NOON-1:00P	1	Sign Language III	B/E Dates: 09/29-11/19	Shields 104	J Mitchell	
Mini-Cassia Courses									
11856.8301	PSBA 235	T B A	TBA -	3	Tot Oily Enhancement Sem		Mini-Cassia Center	G Staff	
10769.8306	PSCE 101M	7:00P-10:00P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 09/14-10/12	Mini-Cassia Center	D Gunderson	
10769.8307	PSCE 101T	7:00P-10:00P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-10/08	Mini-Cassia Center	G Staff	
10771.8303	PSCE 111T	7:00P-10:00P	1	Lotus/Level I \$22.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/20-11/17	Mini-Cassia Center	R Parker	
10775.8304	PSCE 144T	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 09/08-10/06	Mini-Cassia Center	T Parker	
10775.8305	PSCE 144M	7:00P-10:00P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/26-11/23	Mini-Cassia Center	D Gunderson	
10819.8302	PSCE 156T	7:00P-10:00P	1	Ms-Dos Level I \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/22-11/19	Mini-Cassia Center	G Staff	
11328.8302	PSLL 150T	5:00P-7:00P	1	Sign Language I		Mini-Cassia Center	J Mitchell	
Wood River Valley Courses									
10769.8308	PSCE 101T	9:00A-NOON	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/06-10/15	Fox Building	F Clark	
10769.8309	PSCE 101T	9:00A-NOON	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 09/01-09/15	Fox Building	F Clark	
10769.8310	PSCE 101	..MTWTF.	9:00A-NOON	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 09/14-09/18	Fox Building	F Clark	
10769.8311	PSCE 101	..MTWTF.	9:00A-NOON	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/02-11/06	Fox Building	F Clark	
10769.8312	PSCE 101	..M.W...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 11/04-11/18	Fox Building	S Byng	
10769.8313	PSCE 101T	9:00A-NOON	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 12/01-12/11	Fox Building	S Byng	
10771.8304	PSCE 111T	6:00P-9:00P	1	Lotus/Level I \$22.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/19-11/02	Fox Building	S Byng	
11757.8301	PSCE 149T	4:30P-7:30P	1-2	Intro to Mac WP \$28.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/06-10/20	Hemingway Elm	S Larson	
10819.8303	PSCE 156	..M.W.F.	9:00A-NOON	1	Ms-Dos Level I \$9.00 additional fee for this course	B/E Dates: 10/19-10/28	Fox Building	F Clark	

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Northside Area Courses									
10769.8301	PSCE 101	...W...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 11/18-12/16 Jerome HS	J Allen	
10769.8302	PSCE 101	...T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 10/06-11/03 Wendell HS	J Allen	
10769.8303	PSCE 101	...T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 08/27-09/24 Wendell HS	D Muck	
10769.8304	PSCE 101	...W...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 08/26-09/23 Gooding HS	G Yakovac	
10769.8305	PSCE 101	...M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Intro to Computers \$9.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 08/24-09/28 Jerome HS	J Allen	
10771.8301	PSCE 111	...T...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I \$22.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 10/01-10/29 Jerome HSI	G Yakovac	
10771.8302	PSCE 111	...M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I \$22.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 10/05-11/09 Gooding HS	D Muck	
10772.8301	PSCE 112	...M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Lotus/Level II \$22.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 11/16-12/14 Wendell HS	J Allen	
10774.8301	PSCE 129	...M....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Dbase III/Level I \$27.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 10/05-11/09 Wendell HS	J Allen	
10775.8301	PSCE 144	...W...	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 09/30-11/04 Jerome HS	D Muck	
10775.8302	PSCE 144	...T....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 09/29-11/03 Gooding HS	G Yakovac	
10775.8303	PSCE 144	...T....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level I \$34.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 08/25-09/29 Wendell HS	J Allen	
10776.8301	PSCE 145	...T....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Word Perfect Level II \$34.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 11/05-12/17 Wendell HSI	G Yakovac	
10819.8301	PSCE 156	...T....	6:30P-9:30P	1	Ms-Dos Level I \$9.00 additional fee for this course		B/E Dates: 11/17-12/15 Gooding HS	D Muck	
11328.8301	PSSL 150	...T.T.	5:30P-6:30P	1	Sign Language I		B/E Dates: 08/25-10/15 Northside Center	M Hartwell	
11413.8301	PSSL 151	...T.T.	5:30P-6:30P	1	Sign Language II		B/E Dates: 10/20-12/15 Northside Center	M Hartwell	

Science

Allied Health

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

11194.8301	AH 101	...T...	NOON-1:40P	2	Medical Terminology/Indv	Shields	102		
10265.8301	AH 202	...T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Intro to Allied Health	Shields	102	K Clark	
10266.8301	AH 220	...T...	1:00P-3:30P	3	Fund of Nutrition	Shields	102	P Starfield	
11195.8301	AH 220	...T...	1:00P-3:30P	3	Fund Nutrition/Indv	Shields	102	D Putter	
11456.8301	AHFT 101	...T....	5:00P-8:00P	3	Prin of Food Tech I	Shields	102	D Putter	
11654.8301	AHFT 110	...M.T.	5:00P-7:00P	4	Food Processing I	Shields	208	G Staff	
11651.8301	AHFT 265	...T.F.	1:00P-5:00P	2	Food Tech Lab Experience	Shields	208	G Staff	

Biology

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10370.8301	BIO 100	...M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	4	Concepts Of Biology	Shields	202	P Setleyo	SC
10370.8302	BIO 100	...M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Concepts Of Biology	Shields	203	F Golding	SC
10370.8303	BIO 100	...M....	8:30P-10:00P	4	Concepts Of Biology	Evergreen	Foundation R	R Litke	SC
10371.8301	BIO 100L	...T....	7:00P-7:50P	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	203	R Litke	SC
10371.8302	BIO 100L	...T....	9:00A-11:00A	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	215	P Setleyo	SC
10371.8303	BIO 100L	...T....	2:00P-4:00P	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	215	P Setleyo	SC
10371.8304	BIO 100L	...W...	8:00P-10:00P	0	Concepts of Biology Lab	Shields	215	P Setleyo	SC
Only for Students in evening Bio 100									
11699.8301	BIO 103	...T.T.	11:00A-12:20P	4	Concepts & Apps of Bot	Shields	215	R Snider	SC
11759.8301	BIO 103L	...T.F.	NOON-3:00P	0	Concepts & Apps of Bot L	Shields	223	R Snider	SC
10372.8301	BIO 120	...T.T.	9:30A-11:00A	4	Man And Environment	Shields	201	R Snider	SC
10372.8302	BIO 120	...T.T.	2:00P-3:30P	4	Man And Environment	Shields	201	R Snider	SC
10373.8301	BIO 120L	...W...	NOON-2:00P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields	215	R Snider	SC
10373.8302	BIO 120L	...W...	NOON-2:00P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields	215	R Snider	SC
10373.8303	BIO 120L	...W...	2:00P-3:50P	0	Man & Environment Lab	Shields	215	R Snider	SC
10803.8301	BIO 200	...N.S.D	NST-NST	1-3	Man & Environment Lab	Shields	215	R Snider	SC
11890.8301	BIO 201	...M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Intro to Life Sciences	Shields	201	G Staff	
11891.8301	BIO 201L	...T....	9:00A-NOON	0	Life Sciences Lab	Shields	223	F Golding	
11891.8302	BIO 201L	...T....	1:00P-4:00P	0	Life Sciences Lab	Shields	223	F Golding	
11892.8301	BIO 201R	...W...	NOON-12:50P	0	Bio 201 Recitation	Shields	223	F Golding	
10377.8301	BIO 203	...M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Plant Biology	Shields	201	G Staff	
10378.8301	BIO 203L	...T....	9:00A-NOON	0	Plant Biology Lab	Shields	223	P Setleyo	SC
11876.8301	BIO 203R	...T....	9:00A-NOON	0	Plant Biology Lab	Shields	223	P Setleyo	SC
10381.8301	BIO 250	...M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	4	Plant Biology Recitation	Shields	223	P Setleyo	SC
10382.8301	BIO 250L	...T.T.	8:00A-10:00A	4	Microbiology	Shields	116	P Setleyo	SC
10382.8302	BIO 250L	...T.T.	11:00A-1:00P	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields	224	K Clark	SC
10382.8303	BIO 250L	...T.T.	2:00P-4:00P	0	Microbiology Lab	Shields	224	K Clark	SC

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Mini-Cassia Courses									
10370.8303B	BIO 100	M.....	8:30P-10:00P	4	Concepts Of Biology	Mini-Cassia Center Shields	203	R Litke	SC
11698.8302	BIO 103W..	7:00P-7:50P	4	Concepts & Apps of Bot Concepts & Apps of Bot L	Mini-Cassia Center Mini-Cassia Center		R Litke	SC
11759.8302	BIO 103LM...	4:00P-7:00P	0				R Snider	
Wood River Valley Courses									
10370.8303H	BIO 100	M.....	8:30P-10:00P	4	Concepts Of Biology	Fox Building Shields	203	R Litke	SC
	W..	7:00P-7:50P					R Litke	
Northside Area Courses									
10370.8303G	BIO 100	M.....	8:30P-10:00P	4	Concepts Of Biology	Northside Center Shields	203	R Litke	SC
	W..	7:00P-7:50P					R Litke	

***** **Chemistry** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10388.8301	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	8:00A-9:50A	1	Chemical Applications	Evergreen	A15	D Pettygrove	
10388.8302	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	1	Chemical Applications	Evergreen	A15	M Jackson	
10388.8303	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	2:00P-2:50P	1	Chemical Applications	Evergreen	A15	D Pettygrove	
10389.8301	CHEM 103	M.WTF.	10:00A-10:50A	5	Intro to Chemistry	Evergreen	A05	D Pettygrove	SC
10389.8302	CHEM 103	M.WTF.	1:00P-1:50P	5	Intro to Chemistry	Evergreen	A05	D Pettygrove	SC
10390.8301	CHEM 103LT....	8:00A-10:30A	0	Intro to Chem Lab	Evergreen	A25	D Pettygrove	SC
10390.8302	CHEM 103LT....	10:30A-1:00P	0	Intro to Chem Lab	Evergreen	A25	R Widener	SC
10390.8303	CHEM 103LT....	2:00P-4:30P	0	Intro to Chem Lab	Evergreen	A25	D Pettygrove	SC
10390.8304	CHEM 103LT....	2:00P-4:30P	0	Intro to Chem Lab	Evergreen	A25	R Widener	SC
10390.8305	CHEM 103LT....	2:00P-4:30P	0	Intro to Chem Lab	Evergreen	A25	D Pettygrove	SC
10393.8301	CHEM 111	M.WTF.	9:00A-9:50A	5	Prin of Chemistry	Evergreen	A05	R Widener	SC
10394.8301	CHEM 111LT....	9:00A-NOON	0	Prin of Chem Lab	Evergreen	A09	R Widener	SC
10394.8302	CHEM 111LT....	2:00P-5:00P	0	Prin of Chem Lab	Evergreen	A09	J Fluegel	SC
10395.8301	CHEM 112	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	5	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	Evergreen	A15	J Fluegel	SC
10396.8301	CHEM 112L	M.W.F.	2:00P-5:00P	0	Inorg Chem/Qual Lab	Evergreen	A09	J Fluegel	SC
10804.8301	CHEM 200	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Chemistry/Ind Study	C S I - T B A	A09	R Widener	SC
11752.8301	CHEM 206	L B A	TBA	1-3	Special Topics	C S I - T B A		G Staff	
10399.8301	CHEM 298	M.WTF.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Organic Chemistry I	Evergreen	A0C	R Widener	
10400.8301	CHEM 298LT....	2:00P-5:00P	0	Organ Chem Lab	Evergreen	A29	R Widener	

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Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10848.8301	ES 101	M.W.F.	8:00A-9:50A	4	Physical Geography	Evergreen	A06	M Strope	SC
10848.8302	ES 101T....	7:00P-9:30P	4	Physical Geography	Evergreen	A06	G Staff	SC
10848.8303	ES 101	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Physical Geography	Evergreen	A06	G Staff	SC
10849.8301	ES 101LT....	11:00A-1:30P	0	Physical Geography Lab	Evergreen	A06	M Strope	
10849.8302	ES 101LT....	10:00A-NOON	0	Physical Geography Lab	Evergreen	A06	G Staff	
10849.8303	ES 101LT....	7:00P-9:30P	0	Physical Geography Lab	Evergreen	A06	G Staff	
10405.8301	ES 121	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	4	General Astronomy	Evergreen	A06	M Strope	SC
10406.8301	ES 121LT....	8:00A-9:50A	0	Gen Astronomy Lab	Evergreen	A06	M Strope	

***** **Geology** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10408.8301	GEOL 109	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	4	Physical Geology	Evergreen	A05	G Staff	SC
10409.8301	GEOL 109LT....	8:00A-9:50A	0	Physical Geol Lab	Evergreen	A06	M Strope	SC
10409.8302	GEOL 109LT....	1:00P-3:00P	0	Physical Geol Lab	Evergreen	A06	G Staff	SC
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10408.8302	GEOL 109	M.W...	7:00P-9:30P	4	Physical Geology	Mini-Cassia Center		C Frith	SC
10409.8303	GEOL 109LW..	7:00P-9:30P	0	Physical Geol Lab	Mini-Cassia Center		C Frith	SC

***** **Physics** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10414.8301	PHY 213	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	4	General Physics	Evergreen	A15	M Jackson	SC
10415.8301	PHY 213LT....	1:00P-3:00P	0	General Phys Lab	Evergreen	A15	M Jackson	SC
10420.8301	PHY 224	M.WTF.	9:00A-9:50A	5	Phy/Scient/Engineer	Evergreen	A15	M Jackson	SC
10421.8301	PHY 224LT....	8:00A-11:00A	0	Phy/Sci/Engin Lab	Evergreen	A15	M Jackson	SC

***** **Zoology** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10427.8301	ZOOL 227	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	Shields	116	M Seguen	SC
10427.8302	ZOOL 227	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	4	Human Anat & Physio	Shields	116	M Seguen	SC

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Zoology (cont'd)									
10428.8301	ZOOL 227L	T..	9:00A-11:30A	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M Sugden	SC
10428.8302	ZOOL 227L	...F.	NOON - 2:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M Sugden	SC
10428.8303	ZOOL 227L	...T..	2:00P-4:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M Sugden	SC
10428.8304	ZOOL 227L	...W.	1:00P-3:50P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	M Sugden	SC
10429.8301	ZOOL 228	M.W...	7:00P-8:30P	4	Human Anat & Physio	Evergreen	Foundation R	D Puder	SC
10430.8301	ZOOL 228L	...T..	7:00P-10:00P	0	Human Ana/Phy Lab	Shields	216	D Puder	SC
Mini-Cassia Courses									
10429.8301B	ZOOL 228	M.W...	7:00P-8:30P	4	Human Anat & Physio	Mini-Cassia Center		D Puder	SC
Wood River Valley Courses									
10429.8301H	ZOOL 228	M.W...	7:00P-8:30P	4	Human Anat & Physio	Fox Building		D Puder	SC
Northside Area Courses									
10429.8301G	ZOOL 228	M.W...	7:00P-8:30P	4	Human Anat & Physio	Northside Center		D Puder	SC

Social Science

***** Anthropology *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10462.8301	ANTH 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Physical Anthropology	Shields	216	R Speyer	SS
10463.8301	ANTH 102	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Cultural Anthropology	Shields	108	R Speyer	SS

***** Education *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10468.8301	ED 201	T..T.	9:30A-10:45A	3	Foundations of Ed	Shields	109	D Keith	
10621.8301	ED 202	N.S.D	HST - HST	1-4	Applied Education	Shields	112	D Keith	
10677.8301	ED 203	N.S.D	HST - HST	1	Aide Experience	Shields	112	D Keith	
11575.8301	ED 205	T..T.	8:00A-9:15A	3	Ed of the Except Child	Shields	109	D Keith	SS

***** Geography *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10470.8301	GEOG 105	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	World Regional Geog	Shields	102	L Collins	SS
10470.8302	GEOG 105	...W.	4:15P-7:00P	3	World Regional Geog	Shields	102	L Collins	SS

***** History *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10475.8301	HIST 101	M.W.F.	7:00P-10:00P	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	L Quinn	SS
10475.8302	HIST 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	J Gentry	SS
10475.8303	HIST 101	T..T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Western Civilization	Shields	110	J Gentry	SS
10476.8301	HIST 101	T..T.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Western Civilization	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	J Gentry	SS
10477.8301	HIST 111	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	U S History	Shields	110	J Gentry	SS
10477.8302	HIST 111	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	U S History	Shields	110	J Gentry	SS
10477.8303	HIST 111	T..T.	4:00P-5:30P	3	U S History	Shields	110	L Quinn	SS
10477.8304	HIST 111	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	U S History	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	J Gentry	SS
10477.8305	HIST 111	M.W.F.	2:00P-2:50P	3	U S History	Shields	108	L Quinn	SS
10478.8301	HIST 112	T..T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	U S History	Shields	110	J Gentry	SS
						Shields	113	L Quinn	SS

***** Mini-Cassia Courses *****

10475.8303B	HIST 101	T..T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Western Civilization	Mini-Cassia Center		J Gentry	SS
10477.8303B	HIST 111	T..T.	4:00P-5:30P	3	U S History	Mini-Cassia Center		J Gentry	SS

***** Wood River Valley Courses *****

10475.8303H	HIST 101	T..T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Western Civilization	Fox Building		J Gentry	SS
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***** Northside Area Courses *****

10475.8303G	HIST 101	T..T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Western Civilization	Northside Center		J Gentry	SS
10477.8303G	HIST 111	T..T.	4:00P-5:30P	3	U S History	Northside Center		J Gentry	SS

***** Pre-Law *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
10483.8301	PSCI 101	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	Amer Nation Governm	Shields	102	L Quinn	SS
10483.8302	PSCI 101	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Amer Nation Governm	Shields	102	L Collins	SS
10483.8303	PSCI 101	N.S.D	HST - HST	1	Amer Nation Governm	Shields	102	L Collins	SS
10732.8301	PSCI 105	T..T.	9:30A-11:00A	3	Intro to Political Scien	T V		L Collins	SS
10485.8301	PSCI 101	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	Intro to Intl Relations	Shields	102	L Collins	SS
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Mini-Cassia Courses

10483.8304	PSCI 101	...W...	7:00P-9:50P	3	Amer Nation Governm	Mini-Cassia Center		L Critchfield	SS
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Psychology

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10486.8301	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	7:00A-7:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D Keith	SS
10486.8302	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D Stephenson	SS
10486.8303	PSYC 101	T..T.	9:00A-10:45A	3	General Psychology	Shields	110	D Stephenson	SS
10486.8304	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D Keith	SS
10486.8305	PSYC 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	General Psychology	Shields	109	D Stephenson	SS
10588.8301	PSYC 101	N.S.D	NST - NST	3	General Psychology/Indv	Shields	112	D Keith	SS
11179.8301	PSYC 201	...T....	6:00P-8:15P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Shields	109	D Keith	
11179.8302	PSYC 201	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Shields	109	D Stephenson	
11402.8301	PSYC 201	N.S.D	NST - NST	3	Child/Adol Grow/Dev/Indv	Aspen	121	D Stephenson	
10620.8301	PSYC 205	N.S.D	NST - NST	1-4	Applied Psychology	Aspen	121	D Stephenson	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10486.8306	PSYC 101	...T....	4:30P-7:00P	3	General Psychology	Mini-Cassia Center		W Bagwell	SS
11179.8304	PSYC 201	...T....	7:00P-8:30P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Mini-Cassia Center		W Bagwell	
10493.8301	PSYC 205	...W...	4:00P-7:00P	3	Personal/Soc Adjust	Mini-Cassia Center		M Crawford	

Wood River Valley Courses

11179.8303	PSYC 201	...W...	6:00P-9:00P	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Hemingway Elementary		D Crist	
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Northside Area Courses

10486.8307	PSYC 101	...T....	6:30P-9:30P	3	General Psychology	Wendell High School		D Hunzeker	SS
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Social Science

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10799.8301	SOCSCI 200	N.S.D	NST - NST	1-3	St & Loc Pol Sci Resarc	Aspen	122	L Collins	
10854.8301	SOCSCI 200	N.S.D	NST - NST	3	War and Peace Nuc-Age	T.V		L Collins	

Sociology

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10495.8301	SOC 101	...T..	8:00A-9:15A	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields	108	R Speyer	SS
10495.8302	SOC 101	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields	103	M Mc Kenna	SS
10495.8303	SOC 101	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields	110	M Mc Kenna	SS
10496.8301	SOC 102	...T..	9:30A-10:45A	3	Social Problems	Shields	108	R Speyer	SS
10496.8302	SOC 102	M.W.F.	NOON-12:50P	3	Social Problems	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	R Speyer	SS
10500.8301	SOC 240	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Marriage & Family Living	Shields	107	M Mc Kenna	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10496.8302B	SOC 102	M.W.F.	NOON - 1:00P	3	Social Problems	Mini-Cassia Center		R Speyer	SS
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Northside Area Courses

10495.8304	SOC 101	...W...	7:00P-9:30P	3	Intro to Sociology	Wendell High School		R Speyer	SS
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Study Skills

Study Skills

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10504.8305	SS 009	...T..	6:30P-9:30P	1-2	Math Concepts	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10504.8306	SS 009	N.S.D	NST - NST	1-2	Math Concepts	Canyon	125	J Davson	
10656.8301	SS 009	..MTW..	8:00A-8:50A	2	Math Concepts	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Shields 115	J Davson	
10656.8302	SS 009	...T..	11:00A-11:50A	2	Math Concepts	Shields	103	J Davson	
10656.8303	SS 009	...M.W.	1:00P-1:50P	2	Math Concepts	Aspen	144	J Davson	
10656.8304	SS 009	...T..	2:00P-2:50P	2	Math Concepts	Evergreen	Foundation R	J Davson	
10505.8301	SS 010	...T..	6:30P-9:30P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10505.8302	SS 010	N.S.D	NST - NST	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	K Jones	
10657.8301	SS 010	..MTW.F.	7:50A-8:50A	3	Beginning Algebra	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Shields 211	J Davson	
10657.8302	SS 010	..MTW.F.	7:50A-8:50A	3	Beginning Algebra	B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17	Shields 115	J Davson	
10657.8303	SS 010	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	117	K Jones	
10657.8304	SS 010	...T..	11:00A-12:30P	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	118	K Jones	
10657.8305	SS 010	M.W	2:00P-3:00P	3	Beginning Algebra	Shields	109	J Davson	
10506.8301	SS 011	...T..	7:00P-8:30P	1-2	Basic English	Canyon	125	J Hughes	
10506.8302	SS 011	N.S.D	NST - NST	1-2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B Johnson	
10506.8304	SS 011	..MTW.F.	NOON-1:30P	1-2	Basic English	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Canyon 201	G Staff	
10506.8305	SS 011	..MTW.F.	1:30P-3:30P	1-2	Basic English	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Canyon 201	G Staff	
11570.8301	SS 011	...M.W.F.	8:00A-8:50A	2	Basic English	Canyon	201	J Hughes	

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Study Skills (cont'd)									
11570.8302	SS 011	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Basic English	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	B Bennett	
11570.8303	SS 011	.MTWTF.	NOON-12:50P	2	Basic English	B/E Dates: 08/24-11/06	Shields 208	B Johnson	
10507.8301	SS 012	.T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	1-2	Geometry	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10507.8302	SS 012	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Geometry	Canyon	125	K Jones	
10508.8301	SS 013	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	205	G Chugg	
10508.8302	SS 013	.T.T.	7:00P-9:00P	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	125	J Hughes	
10508.8303	SS 013	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	125	G Chugg	
11739.8301	SS 013	.MTWTF.	NOON-12:50P	1	Basic Writing	B/E Dates: 11/09-12/17	Shields 208	B Johanson	
10509.8301	SS 020	.MTWTF.	7:30A-8:50A	4	Prerequisite 11570.8303 SS 011 Basic English Intermed Algebra	B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17	Shields 117	K Jones	
10509.8302	SS 020	.T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	4	Prerequisite 10657.8301 SS 010 Algebra Intermed Algebra	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10509.8303	SS 020	T B A	TBA	4	Intermed Algebra	Canyon	125	K Jones	
10510.8301	SS 023	.T.T.	7:30P-9:00P	3	Intermed Algebra	Canyon	201	J Hughes	
10510.8302	SS 023	N S D	NST - NST	3	Develop Composition	Canyon	205	B Bennett	
11760.8301	SS 025	.MTWTF.	2:00P-2:50P	2	Develop Composition	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
11761.8301	SS 026	.MTWTF.	8:00A-8:50A	3	ESL-Basic English	Canyon	202	B Johanson	
11762.8301	SS 027	.MTWTF.	8:00A-8:50A	3	ESL-Developmental Read	Canyon	125	L Donnelly	
11762.8302	SS 027	.M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	3	ESL-Developmental Read	Aspen	131	B Jensen	
11763.8301	SS 028	.M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	ESL-Basic Vocabulary	Aspen	131	T Gustafson	
11764.8301	SS 029	.MTWTF.	10:00A-10:50A	2	ESL-Listening/Speaking	Aspen	134	T Gustafson	
11765.8301	SS 030	.MTWTF.	11:00A-11:50A	3	ESL-Level I Write & Read	Aspen	134	T Gustafson	
10513.8301	SS 031	.T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	1-2	Reading Fundamental	Shields	113	R Waldron	
10513.8302	SS 031	.T.T.	8:00P-9:30P	1-2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon	125	R Waldron	
10516.8301	SS 034	T B A	TBA	1-3	Fund Vocabulary/Deat	Canyon	125	J Hughes	
10517.8301	SS 050	.T.T.	6:30P-8:00P	1	Eftec Study Skills	Canyon	125	B Johanson	
10517.8302	SS 050	N S D	NST -	1	Eftec Study Skills	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10518.8301	SS 070	.MTWTF.	9:00A-9:50A	1-3	Spell Development	Canyon	125	J Hughes	
10518.8302	SS 070	.MTWTF.	NOON-12:50P	1-3	Spell Development	Aspen	149	R Waldron	
10518.8303	SS 070	.T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	1-3	Spell Development	Shields	106	R Waldron	
10662.8301	SS 080	.T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	Developmental Reading	Canyon	125	J Hughes	
10663.8301	SS 080	.M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Developmental Reading	Shields	201	L Donnelly	
10663.8302	SS 080	.M.W.F.	2:00P-2:50P	3	Developmental Reading	B Jensen			
10663.8303	SS 080	.M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Developmental Reading	Aspen	134	L Donnelly	
11567.8301	SS 080	.T.T.	8:00P-9:30P	2-3	Developmental Reading	Evergreen	Foundation R	W Johnson	
10520.8301	SS 088	M.W.F.	00A-9:50A	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	J Hughes	
10520.8302	SS 088	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	202	G Chugg	
11599.8301	SS 091	.T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Discover	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
11600.8301	SS 091	.T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Communication	B/E Dates: 08/25-09/10	Ctr For New Dir	R Larom	
11601.8301	SS 091	.T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Taking Charge	B/E Dates: 09/15-10/01	Ctr For New Dir	R Larom	
11602.8301	SS 091	.T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Next Shift	B/E Dates: 10/06-10/22	Ctr For New Dir	R Larom	
11603.8301	SS 091	.T.T.	6:00P-9:00P	1	P.E.E.R. Choosing Class	B/E Dates: 10/27-11/12	Ctr For New Dir	R Larom	
11857.8301	SS 091	.TWT.	9:00A-4:00P	5	P.E.E.R.	B/E Dates: 11/17-12/10	Ctr For New Dir	R Larom	
11857.8302	SS 091	.TWT.	9:00A-4:00P	5	P.E.E.R.	B/E Dates: 09/08-10/08	Ctr For New Dir	R Larom	
11901.8301	SS 091	M.W.F.	6:00P-9:00P	1	The Next Shift II	B/E Dates: 10/20-11/19	Ctr For New Dir	R Larom	
10521.8301	SS 100	.T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	1	Indepen Study/Math	Center New Direction N		D Pauls	
10521.8302	SS 100	N S D	NST - NST	1	Indepen Study/Math	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
10559.8301	SS 102	.T.T.	9:00A-9:50A	2	College Reading	Canyon	125	K Jones	
11566.8301	SS 102	.T.T.	8:00P-9:30P	2-3	College Reading	Aspen	134	L Donnelly	
11566.8302	SS 102	M.W.F.	1:00P-1:50P	3	College Reading	Canyon	201	J Hughes	
11766.8301	SS 103	.MTWTF.	1:00P-1:50P	3	College Reading	Shields	105	J Hughes	
11768.8301	SS 104	.T.T.	8:00A-9:50A	2	ESL-Level II Write/Read	Aspen	143	L Donnelly	
11767.8301	SS 105	.T.T.	10:00A-10:50A	2	ESL Write/Read Ctr Purps	Canyon	205	B Jensen	
11031.8301	SS 106	.MTW.F.	8:00A-8:50A	2	ESL-Listen/Speak College	Shields	107	M Stevens	
11031.8302	SS 106	.MTW.F.	8:00A-8:50A	2	College Study Skills	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Shields 103	G Staff	
11031.8303	SS 106	M.W.F.	9:00A-9:50A	2	College Study Skills	B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17	Shields 103	G Staff	
11031.8304	SS 106	.T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	College Study Skills	Shields	113	G Staff	
10527.8301	SS 108	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	Vocab Development	Evergreen	Foundation R	W Johnson	
10528.8301	SS 111	.MTWTF.	8:00A-9:00A	1-3	English Grammar	Canyon	125	B Johanson	
10528.8302	SS 111	N S D	NST - NST	1-3	English Grammar	Canyon	105	B Bennett	
11563.8301	SS 114	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	2-3	Critical Reading	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10530.8301	SS 115	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Effective Listening	C S I - T B A	B Jensen		
10531.8301	SS 117	N S D	NST - NST	1-2	Content Spelling	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10532.8301	SS 119	.T.T.	9:00A-9:50A	1	Metrics	Canyon	125	B Johanson	
10532.8302	SS 119	.T.T.	9:00A-9:50A	1	Metrics	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Shields 117	K Jones	
10532.8303	SS 119	.T.T.	6:30P-9:30P	1	Metrics	B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17	Shields 117	K Jones	
10532.8304	SS 119	N S D	NST - NST	1	Metrics	Canyon	125	R Jenkins	
							125	K Jones	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10656.8304B	SS 009	.T.T.	2:00P-3:00P	2	Math Concepts	Mini-Cassia Center		J Dawson	
11570.8302B	SS 011	M.W.F.	11:00A-NOON	2	Basic English	Mini-Cassia Center		B Bennett	
10663.8303B	SS 080	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	3	Developmental Reading	Mini-Cassia Center		W Johnson	
11031.8304B	SS 106	.T.T.	11:00A-NOON	2	College Study Skills	Mini-Cassia Center		W Johnson	

Wood River Valley Courses

10656.8304H	SS 009	.T.T.	2:00P-3:00P	2	Math Concepts	Fox Building		J Dawson	
10663.8303H	SS 080	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	3	Developmental Reading	Fox Building		W Johnson	

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11031.8304H	SS 106	.T.T.	11:00A- NOON	2	College Study Skills	Fox Building		W Johnson	
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Northside Area Courses

10656.8304E	SS 009	.T.T.	2:00P- 3:00P	2	Math Concepts	Northside Center		J Dawson	
10663.8303G	SS 000	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	3	Developmental Reading	Northside Center		W Johnson	
11031.8304G	SS 106	.T.T.	11:00A-11:50A	2	College Study Skills	Northside Center		V Johnson	

Trade & Industry

***** **Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, & Heating** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

60017.8301	ACRH 121	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 8:00A	1	Applied Math Full-time program/No open enrollment	Canyon	115	B Knodel	
60589.8301	ACRH 131	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 1:30P	8	Basic Refrigeration Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17	Canyon 115	B Knodel	
60588.8301	ACRH 132	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 1:30P	8	Basic Electricity Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/15	Canyon 115	B Knodel	

***** **Auto Body Technician** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

60030.8301	AB 130	.MTWTF.	7:30A- 3:30P	2	Applied Welding Theory Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 12/07-12/17	Canyon 126	A Mc Bride	
60037.8301	AB 150	.MTWTF.	7:30A- 3:30P	1	A B Shop Fundamentals Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 08/24-08/28	Canyon 126	A Mc Bride	
60041.8301	AB 151	.MTWTF.	7:30A- 3:30P	4	Unibody Mechanics Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 08/31-09/25	Canyon 126	A Mc Bride	
60669.8301	AB 157	.MTWTF.	7:30A- 3:30P	8	Unibody Collision Repair Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 09/29-12/04	Canyon 126	A Mc Bride	
60040.8301	AB 285	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 5:00P	1-20	Coop Education Full-time program/No open enrollment	Coop Sites/Dealerships		A Mc Bride	

***** **Automotive Technician, A S E P** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

60046.8301	GM 101	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 4:30P	1	Auto Shop Fund Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 10/19-10/24	Canyon 130	G Haskell	
60047.8301	GM 102	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 4:30P	2	Minor Service Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 10/22-11/05	Canyon 130	G Haskell	
60613.8301	GM 104	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 4:30P	6	Engine Performance Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Canyon 130	B Madron	
60050.8301	GM 105	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 4:30P	2	Brake Systems Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 11/05-11/13	Canyon 130	G Haskell	
60052.8301	GM 107	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 4:30P	6	Auto Electricity/Electro Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/16	Canyon 130	B Madron	
60053.8301	GM 108	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 4:30P	3	Steer & Suspension Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 11/16-12/17	Canyon 130	G Haskell	
60055.8301	GM 285	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 5:00P	4	Coop Education Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 10/19-12/17	Coop Sites/Dirships	B Madron	
60683.8301	MT400	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	8	Intro to Mechanical Tech	Canyon	130	J Struthers	

***** **Cabinetmaking** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

60614.8301	CM 100	.MTWTF.	7:00A-11:30A	2	Woodworking Safety Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 08/24-10/05	Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60615.8301	CM 110	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Basic Concepts Woodwrgk Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 10/07-10/19	Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60616.8301	CM 111	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Basic Wood Types Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 10/19-10/23	Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60627.8301	CM 121	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Applied Mathematics Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 10/12-10/16	Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60618.8301	CM 131	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Basic Drafting Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 09/28-10/02	Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60619.8301	CM 141	.MTWTF.	7:00A-11:30A	2	Applied Joinery Full-time program/No open enrollment		Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60621.8301	CM 143	.MTWTF.	8:30A- 1:00P	2	Layout Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 10/19-10/31	Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60622.8301	CM 150	.MTWTF.	7:00A-10:30A	2	Face Frame Construction Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 11/02-11/13	Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60623.8301	CM 159	.MTWTF.	10:30A- 1:30P	2	Project Applications Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 11-02-11-17	Canyon 132	K Triplett	
60624.8301	CM 160	.MTWTF.	7:00A-10:30A	3	Door Construction Full-time program/No open enrollment	B/E Dates: 11/16-11/30	Canyon 132	K Triplett	

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Diesel Mechanics

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

60192.8301	DM 131	.MTWTF.	9:00A- 1:30P	5	Analysis Of Hydraulics Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 09/01-09/25 Desert 104B	R Reichel
60193.8301	DM 132	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	6	Principles of Comp & Gas Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 08/24-10/02 Desert 104B	J Schlund
60194.8301	DM 133	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Anal Fuel Injection Syst Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 10/02-10/16 Desert 104B	R Reichel
60196.8301	DM 135	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Anal Suspension & Contro Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 08/31-09/25 Desert 104B	J Schlund
60197.8301	DM 136	.MTWTF.	9:00A- 1:30P	1	Air Conditioning Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 08/24-08/28 Desert 104B	J Schlund
60198.8301	DM 137	.MTWTF.	9:00A- 1:30P	6	Basic Applied Electric Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 09/28-10/23 Desert 104B	R Reichel
60666.8301	DM 151	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Adv Hyd Diag & Practices Full-time program/No open enrollment	Desert	104B		R Reichel
60634.8301	DM 152	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	4	Adv Engine Diag Proc Full-time program/No open enrollment	Desert	104B		R Reichel
60635.8301	DM 153	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Adv Fuel Eng Diag & Proc Full-time program/No open enrollment	Desert	104B		J Schlund
60636.8301	DM 154	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Adv Power Trns Diag/Proc Full-time program/No open enrollment	Desert	104B		J Schlund
60637.8301	DM 155	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Adv Ste & Const Diag/Pic Full-time program/No open enrollment	Desert	104B		R Reichel
60638.8301	DM 156	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Adv A/C Diag & Proc Full-time program/No open enrollment	Desert	104B		J Schlund
60639.8301	DM 157	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Adv Elect Diag & Pract Full-time program/No open enrollment	Desert	104B		R Reichel
60640.8301	DM 158	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Adv Occup Cornn Diagnosis Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 12/07-12/11 Desert 104B	J Schlund
60202.8301	DM 285	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 5:00P	1-20	Coop Education Full-time program/No open enrollment	Coop Sites/Dealerships			R Reichel

Drafting

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

60667.8301	DR 131	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 2:30P	2	Intro to Board Drafting Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 08/24-09/11 Canyon 122	T Schwarz
60670.8301	DR 132	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 3:00P	2	Intro Comp Aided Draft Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 12/07-12/17 Canyon 122	T Schwarz
60668.8301	DR 133	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 2:30P	6	General Draft Theory I Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 09/14-12/04 Canyon 122	T Schwarz

Electronics Technology

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

60096.8301	ELTR 141	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 8:00A	4	Applied Mathematics Full-time program/No open enrollment	Canyon	116		B Bartlett
60098.8301	ELTR 143	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 9:30A	5	Electronic Theory Full-time program/No open enrollment	Canyon	116		B Bartlett
60099.8301	ELTR 143L	.MTWTF.	9:30A- 1:30P	5	Electronic Lab Full-time program/No open enrollment	Canyon	116		B Bartlett
60117.8301	ELTR 151	.MTWTF.	1:30P- 2:00P	1	Technical Terms Full-time program/No open enrollment	Canyon	116		B Bartlett

Law Enforcement

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

60123.8301	LE 101	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Admin of Justice Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 08/24-08/28 Aspen 150	W Dobbs
60124.8301	LE 103	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Basic Law Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 08/31-09/11 Aspen 150	W Dobbs
60125.8301	LE 105	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Police Procedures Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 09/14-09/25 Aspen 150	W Dobbs
60126.8301	LE 106	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Police Proficients Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 09/29-10/09 Aspen 150	W Dobbs
60127.8301	LE 107	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Applied Leadership Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 10/13-10/16 Aspen 150	W Dobbs
60128.8301	LE 109	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Accident Invest Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 10/19-10/23 Aspen 150	W Dobbs
60129.8301	LE 111	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Patrol Procedures Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 10/26-11/06 Aspen 150	W Dobbs
60130.8301	LE 115	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Criminal Invest Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 11/09-11/20 Aspen 150	W Dobbs
60131.8301	LE 117	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Subst Full-time program/No open enrollment			B/E Dates: 11/23-12/04 Aspen 150	W Dobbs

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Law Enforcement (cont'd)									
60132.8301	LE 119	.M.WTF.	8:00A- 5:00P 8:00A- 1:30P	1-20	Cadet Practicum				
						B/E Dates: 12/21-03/09 Aspen 149		W Dobbs	
						B/E Dates: 12/21-03/09 Aspen 149		W Dobbs	
60133.8301	LE 121	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 3:30P	1	Applied Mathematics				
						B/E Dates: 12/07-12/11 Aspen 150		W Dobbs	
60135.8301	LE 146	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 8:00A	1	Occup Relations				
						B/E Dates: 12/14-12/17 Aspen 150		K Myers	
60136.8301	LE 147	.M.W.F.	2:30P- 4:30P	2	Police Writing I				
						B/E Dates: 09/14-12/17 Aspen 150		B Bennett	

***** **Welding** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
60174.8301	WD 121	.MTWTF.	9:00A-11:00A	3	Applied Mathematics	Desert	104A		B Matlock
						B/E Dates: 08/24-09/25 Desert 104A		B Matlock	
60175.8301	WD 132	.MTWTF.	9:00A-11:00A	1	Oxy-Acetylene Welding	Desert	104A		B Matlock
60177.8301	WD 134	.MTWTF.	11:00A- 2:30P	7	Basic Arc Welding	Desert	104A		B Matlock
60179.8301	WD 136	.MTWTF.	9:00A- 1:30P	5	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	Desert	104A		B Matlock
60181.8301	WD 140	.MTWTF.	8:00A- NOON	5	Met Inert Gas Welding	Desert	104A		B Matlock
60314.8301	WD 149	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 2:30P	3	Cutting Techniques	Desert	104A		B Matlock
60160.8301	WD 200	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 2:30P	1-3	Welding Upgrade	Desert	105		B Matlock

Vocational Short Term

***** **Agribusiness Short Term** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
80257.8301	AVAG 011	.MTWT..	9:00A- NOON	0	Artificial Insemination				
						B/E Dates: 10/05-10/08 Evergreen TBA		L Machen	
						Additional \$20.00 fee for lab			

***** **Electrical Apprenticeship Training** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses									
80181.8301	VEEL 018	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/1				
						B/E Dates: 09/22-12/15 Canyon 115		R Sheridan	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80182.8301	VEEL 019	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/1				
						B/E Dates: 09/22-12/15 Canyon 115		R Sheridan	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80183.8301	VEEL 020	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/2				
						B/E Dates: 09/22-12/15 Canyon 106		M Talley	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80185.8301	VEEL 021	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/2				
						B/E Dates: 09/22-12/15 Canyon 106		M Talley	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80186.8301	VEEL 022	.M.W...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/3				
						B/E Dates: 09/14-12/09 Canyon 115		A Lang	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80186.8302	VEEL 022	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/3				
						B/E Dates: 09/08-12/03 West Mimico JH		N Larson	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80187.8301	VEEL 023	.M.W...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/3				
						B/E Dates: 09/14-12/09 Canyon 115		A Lang	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80188.8301	VEEL 024	.M.W...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/4				
						B/E Dates: 09/14-12/09 Canyon 115		A Lang	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80189.8301	VEEL 025	.M.W...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/4				
						B/E Dates: 09/14-12/09 Canyon 115		A Lang	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
Mini-Cassia Courses									
80181.8302	VEEL 018	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/1				
						B/E Dates: 09/08-12/03 West Mimico JH		N Larson	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80182.8302	VEEL 019	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/1				
						B/E Dates: 09/08-12/03 West Mimico JH		N Larson	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80183.8302	VEEL 020	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/2				
						B/E Dates: 09/08-12/03 West Mimico JH		N Larson	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80185.8302	VEEL 021	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/2				
						B/E Dates: 09/08-14/03 West Mimico JH		N Larson	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80187.8302	VEEL 023	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/3				
						B/E Dates: 09/08-12/03 West Mimico JH		N Larson	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80188.8302	VEEL 024	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/4				
						B/E Dates: 09/08-12/03 West Mimico JH		N Larson	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			
80189.8302	VEEL 025	.T.T..	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/4				
						B/E Dates: 09/08-12/03 West Mimico JH		N Larson	
						\$160.00total cost for this course			

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80181.8303	VEEL 018	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/1 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	D Springer	
80182.8303	VEEL 019	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/1 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	D Springer	
80183.8303	VEEL 020	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/2 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	D Springer	
80185.8303	VEEL 021	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/2 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	D Springer	
80186.8303	VEEL 022	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/3 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	D Ziegler	
80187.8303	VEEL 023	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/3 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	D Ziegler	
80188.8303	VEEL 024	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 1/4 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	D Ziegler	
80189.8303	VEEL 025	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Elect Apprent 2/4 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	D Ziegler	

***** **Marketing & Management Short Term** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

80251.8301	AVHE 002	.W...	4:00P-7:00P	0	Institution Food Serv Sup \$145.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/02-12/16	Aspen T31	G Staff	
80649.8301	AVHE 005	.T...	4:00P-6:00P	0	Appl Food Serv Sanitation \$45.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-11/19	Desert 112	L Motzner	
80768.8301	AVHE 008	.T...	4:00P-6:00P	0	Food Service Management \$55.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/22-12/01	Canyon 202	C Mottern	
80656.8301	AVSP 060	.S	9:00A-4:00P	0	Self-Esteem Workshop \$20.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 10/10-10/10	Shields 115	D Tutty	
80724.8301	AVSP 099	.T...	10:00A-4:00P	0	Starting Over	B/E Dates: 10/15-10/15	Clr For New Dir	D Klimes	
80723.8301	AVSP 101	.S	9:00A-4:00P	0	Stress Management \$20.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 11/11-11/11	Shields 115	D Tutty	

***** **Office Occupation Short Term** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

80763.8301	AVOT-229	.T...	7:00P-9:00P	0	CYMA	B/E Dates: 09/17-11/19	Canyon 103	K Kershaw	
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Mini-Cassia Courses

80708.8301	AVCA 099	.M.T.	TBA	0	Wood Perfect Level I	B/E Dates: 09/06-09/20	Mini-Cassia Center	M Hunt	
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***** **Plumbing Apprenticeship Training** *****

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

80190.8301	VEPL 027	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/1 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/15-12/10	Canyon 112A	D Skeen	
80191.8301	VEPL 028	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/1 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/15-12/10	Canyon 112A	D Skeen	
80192.8301	VEPL 029	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/2 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/15-12/10	Canyon 112A	D Skeen	
80193.8301	VEPL 030	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/2 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/15-12/10	Canyon 112A	D Skeen	
80194.8301	VEPL 031	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/3 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/15-12/10	Canyon 112A	A Phillips	
80195.8301	VEPL 032	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/3 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/15-12/10	Canyon 112A	A Phillips	
80196.8301	VEPL 033	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/4 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/15-12/10	Canyon 112A	A Phillips	
80197.8301	VEPL 034	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/4 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/15-12/10	Canyon 112A	A Phillips	

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80190.8302	VEPL 027	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/1 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	C Ruggles	
80191.8302	VEPL 028	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/1 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	C Ruggles	
80192.8302	VEPL 029	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/2 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	C Ruggles	
80193.8302	VEPL 030	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/2 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	C Ruggles	
80194.8302	VEPL 031	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/3 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	C Ruggles	
80195.8302	VEPL 032	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/3 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	C Ruggles	
80196.8302	VEPL 033	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 1/4 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	C Ruggles	
80197.8302	VEPL 034	.T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	2	Plumb Apprent 2/4 \$160.00total cost for this course	B/E Dates: 09/10-12/08	Wood River HS	C Ruggles	

Section	Prerequisites	Days Held	Time-Held	Credits	Course-Title	Building	Room	Instructor	GE Code
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Practical Nursing Short Term

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

80625.8301	AVCH 099	T B A	TBA	0	CNA Skills Testing	-Aspen		G Staff	
					\$15.00total cost for this course				

Sheet Metal Apprenticeship Training

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

80173.8301	VESH 035	TW...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/1		B/E Dates: 09/15-12/09 Desert 104B	D Wildman	
					\$160.00total cost for this course				
80174.8301	VESH 036	TW...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/1		B/E Dates: 09/15-12/09 Desert 104B	D Wildman	
					\$160.00total cost for this course				
80175.8301	VESH 037	TW...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/2		B/E Dates: 09/15-12/09 Desert 104B	D Wildman	
					\$160.00total cost for this course				
80176.8301	VESH 038	TW...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/2		B/E Dates: 09/15-12/09 Desert 104B	D Wildman	
					\$160.00total cost for this course				
80177.8301	VESH 039	TW...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/3		B/E Dates: 09/15-12/09 Desert 104B	D Wildman	
					\$160.00total cost for this course				
80178.8301	VESH 040	TW...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/3		B/E Dates: 09/15-12/09 Desert 104B	D Wildman	
					\$160.00total cost for this course				
80179.8301	VESH 041	TW...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 1/4		B/E Dates: 09/15-12/09 Desert 104B	D Wildman	
					\$160.00total cost for this course				
80180.8301	VESH 042	TW...	7:00P-10:00P	2	Sheetmetal Apprent 2/4		B/E Dates: 09/15-12/09 Desert 104B	D Wildman	
					\$160.00total cost for this course				

Trade & Industry Short Term

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

80767.8301	AVACRH 099	M.W...	7:00P-10:00P	0	Gas Furance Maintenance		B/E Dates: 09/21-10/05 Canyon 112A	J Mason	
					\$35.00total cost for this course				
80626.8301	AVCM 099	T...	6:30P-9:30P	0	Woodworking		B/E Dates: 09/22-11/24 Canyon 135	K Triplett	
					\$75.00total cost for this course				
80210.8301	AVDR 008	M.T.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Comp Aided Drafting		B/E Dates: 09/14-10/19 Canyon 122	L Bouchet	
					\$65.00total cost for this course				
80210.8302	AVDR 008	M.T.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Comp Aided Drafting		B/E Dates: 10/26-11/30 Canyon 122	L Bouchet	
					\$65.00total cost for this course				
80765.8301	AVLE 099	F...	6:00P-10:00P	0	Communications/Dispatch	Evergreen	1st Sec Rm	G Staff	
					Course also offered in Gooding/Burley/Hailey				
80766.8301	AVLE 099	F...	6:00P-10:00P	0	Supervisory Development		B/E Dates: 10/23-01/22 Evergrn 1st Sec Rm	G Staff	
					Course also offered in Gooding/Burley/Hailey				
80208.8301	AVMEM 004	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Small Engine Repair		B/E Dates: 11/03-12/08 Canyon 133A	K Poole	
					\$70.00total cost for this course				
80678.8301	AVMEM 099	W...	7:00P-10:00P	0	Motorcycle Maintenance		B/E Dates: 09/16-10/21 Canyon 133A	K Taylor	
					\$50.00total cost for this course				
80462.8301	AVWD 004	T.T.	7:00P-10:00P	0	Intro to Welding	Desert	105	J Arbogast	
					\$96.00total cost for this course				
80207.8301	AVWD 017	M.W...	7:00P-10:00P	0	Special Welding		B/E Dates: 10/05-11/18 Desert 105	B Matlock	
					\$100.00total cost for this course				
80764.8301	AVWD 018	S	9:00A-3:30P	0	Intro/Advanced Welding		B/E Dates: 11/17-12/17 Desert 105	B Matlock	
					\$96.00total cost for this course				

Mini-Cassia Courses

80765.8301B	AVLE 099	F...	6:00P-10:00P	0	Communications/Dispatch		B/E Dates: 08/28-10/16 Mini-Cassia Center	G Staff	
80766.8301B	AVLE 099	F...	6:00P-10:00P	0	Supervisory Development		B/E Dates: 10/23-01/22 Mini-Cassia Center	G Staff	

Wood River Valley Courses

80765.8301H	AVLE 099	F...	6:00P-10:00P	0	Communications/Dispatch		B/E Dates: 08/28-10/16 Hailey - T B A	G Staff	
80766.8301H	AVLE 099	F...	6:00P-10:00P	0	Supervisory Development		B/E Dates: 10/23-01/22 Hailey - T B A	G Staff	

Northside Area Courses

80765.8301G	AVLE 099	F...	6:00P-10:00P	0	Communications/Dispatch		B/E Dates: 08/28-10/16 Northside Center	G Staff	
80766.8301G	AVLE 099	F...	6:00P-10:00P	0	Supervisory Development		B/E Dates: 10/23-01/22 Northside Center	G Staff	

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INTERACTIVE VIDEO CLASS ROOMS TWIN FALLS, BURELY, HAILEY & GOODING

Section:
80765.8301-Twin Falls AVLD 099
80765.8301B - Burley AVLD 099
80765.8301H - Hailey AVLD 099
80765.8301G - Gooding AVLD 099
Fridays, Starts August 28 0 Credit
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Staff
Evergreen Building
Limit - Twin Falls 76, Burley 18, Hailey 16,
Gooding 15

FOOD SERVICE SANITATION

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Section: 80649.8301 AVHE 005
Thursdays September 10 - November 19
4 p.m.-6 p.m. 0 Credit
Desert 112 Motzner

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

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Section: 80251.8301 AVHE 002
Wednesdays September 2 - December 16
4 p.m.-7 p.m. 0 Credit
Aspen-131 TBA

WINNING FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

This course is an innovative motivational "New-Management" course for updating all food service kitchen, dining room, and cafeteria managers, as well as chefs. The goal is to learn to do more with less while gaining a competitive edge in the food service industry. Heavy emphasis is placed on guest service and self-improvement techniques of management and employees. \$55 plus book.

Section: 80768.8301 AVHE 008
Tuesdays September 22 - December 1
4 p.m.-6 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 202 Mottern

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Techniques and procedures of semen collection, processing, evaluation, and insemination. Twenty-eight hours lecture and lab (as needed). \$75

Section: 80257.8301 AVAG 011
Monday - Thursday October 5 - October 8
9 a.m.-4 p.m. 0 Credit
Evergreen TBA Machen

CYMA

General ledger, payroll, accounts payable and receivable. First five weeks of class will cover basic formatting, information and history files, and report generators. \$50

Section: 80763.8301 AVOT 229
Thursdays September 17 - November 19
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 103 Kershaw

SRAEYC WORKSHOP

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Section: 80655.8301 AVCD 099
0 Credit

Section: 50689.8301 CD 199
1 Credit
Friday and Saturday October 16 and 17
7 p.m.-9 p.m./8 a.m.-5 p.m. Shields 115 & 116

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

COMPUTER-AIDED DRAFTING

An open-entry course to computer-aided drafting including a study of hardware, software, storage, plotter, graphics, vocabulary, and keyboarding techniques. You progress at your own rate. All levels welcome. (10 sessions) \$65

Section: 80210.8301 AVDR 008
Mondays, Thursdays
September 14 - October 19 Z.p.m.-10.p.m.
0 Credit Canyon 122
Boushee Limit 16

Section: 80210.8302 AVDR 008
Mondays, Thursdays October 26 - November 30
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 122 Boushee

Limit 16

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Instruction in the fundamentals of operation, everyday maintenance, and diagnosis of problems in small 4-stroke gasoline engines. Course will include minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel lines, water pumps, and compressors. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered in the course. (10 sessions) \$70

Section: 80208.8301 AVSMEM 004
Tuesdays, Thursdays November 3 - December 8
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 133A Janson
Limit 12

INTRODUCTION TO WELDING

Safety instruction and welding practice in both oxyacetylene and basic arc welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxyacetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxyacetylene striker, and tip cleaner. Please wear suitable clothing and shoes. (10 sessions) \$96

Section: 80462.8301 AVWD 004
Tuesdays, Thursdays October 13 - November 24
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Desert 105 Arbogast
Limit 15

Section: 80764.8301 AVWD 018
Saturdays November 4 - December 19
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Desert 105 Matlock
Limit 15

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Section: 80207.8301 AVWD 017
Mondays, Wednesdays October 5 - November 18
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Desert 105 Matlock
Limit 15

WOODWORKING

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use wood creatively to build, repair, or refinish a project - Sanding, gluing, doweling, and stripping will be included. This class is intended for both beginning and advanced students. (10 sessions) \$75

Section: 80626.8301 AVCM 099
Tuesdays September 22 - November 24
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 135 Triplett

MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE

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Wednesdays September 16 - October 21
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 133A Taylor
Limit 12

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Section: 80767.8301 AVACRH
Mondays, Wednesdays September 21 - October 5
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon 112A Mason
Limit 15

APPRENTICESHIP

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ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

First and Second Years.
This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, and trade math. (32 sessions) \$160 plus book.

Section: 80181.8301 VEEL 018 1/1
Section: 80182.8301 VEEL 019 2/1
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 22 - December 15
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 2 Credits
Canyon 115 Sheridan

Section: 80183.8301 VEEL 020 1/2
Section: 80185.8301 VEEL 021 2/2
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 22 - December 15
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 2 Credits
Desert 104B Talley

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

Third and Fourth Years
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. (32 sessions) \$160 plus book.

Section: 80186.8301 VEEL 022 1/3
Section: 80187.8301 VEEL 023 2/3
Section: 80188.8301 VEEL 024 1/4
Section: 80189.8301 VEEL 025 2/4
Mondays, Wednesdays September 14 - December 9
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 2 Credits
Canyon 115 Lang

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

First, Second, Third, and Fourth Years
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Section: 80191.8301 VEPL 028 2/1
Section: 80192.8301 VEPL 029 1/2
Section: 80193.8301 VEPL 030 2/2
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 15 - December 10
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 2 Credits
Canyon 112A Skeen

Section: 80194.8301 VEPL 031 1/3
Section: 80195.8301 VEPL 032 2/3
Section: 80196.8301 VEPL 033 1/4
Section: 80197.8301 VEPL 034 2/4
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 15 - December 10
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 2 Credits
Canyon 112A Phillips

SHEET METAL APPRENTICESHIP

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Section: 80177.8301 VESH 039 1/3
Section: 80178.8301 VESH 040 2/3
Section: 80179.8301 VESH 041 1/4
Section: 80180.8301 VESH 042 2/4
Tuesdays, Wednesdays September 15 - December 9
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 2 Credits
Desert 104B Wildman

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Section: 80649.8301
Thursdays
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Desert 112

AVHE 005
September 10 - November 19
0 Credit
Motzner

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Wednesdays
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Aspen 131

AVHE 002
September 2 - December 16
0 Credit
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Section: 80768.8301
Tuesdays
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Canyon 202

AVHE 008
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Canyon 103

AVOT 229
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AVCD 099

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Boushee

AVDR 008
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Canyon 122
Limit 16

Section: 80210.8302
Mondays, Thursdays
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Canyon-122
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AVDR 008
November 30 -
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Canyon 115 Sheridan

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Section: 80185.8301 VEEL 021 2/2
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 22 - December 15
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Desert 104B Talley

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Canyon 112A Skeen

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Section: 80195.8301 VEPL 032 2/3
Section: 80196.8301 VEPL 033 1/4
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Section: 80176.8301 VESH 038 2/2
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Section: 80178.8301 VESH 040 2/3
Section: 80179.8301 VESH 041 1/4
Section: 80180.8301 VESH 042 2/4
Tuesdays, Wednesdays September 15 - December 9
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 2 Credits
Desert 104B Wildman

POST SECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

BLAINE COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

First, Second, Third, and Fourth Years

For registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. (32 sessions) \$160 plus book.

Section: 80190.8302 VEPL 027	1/1
Section: 80191.8302 VEPL 028	2/1
Section: 80192.8302 VEPL 029	1/2
Section: 80193.8302 VEPL 030	2/2
Section: 80194.8302 VEPL 031	1/3
Section: 80195.8302 VEPL 032	2/3
Section: 80196.8302 VEPL 033	1/4
Section: 80197.8302 VEPL 034	2/4
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 10 - December 8	2 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Ruggles
Wood River High School	

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

First and Second Years

This module includes safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, and trade math. (32 sessions) \$160 plus book.

Section: 80181.8303 VEEL 018	1/1
Section: 80182.8303 VEEL 019	2/1
Section: 80183.8302 VEEL 020	1/2
Section: 80185.8303 VEEL 021	2/2
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 10 - December 8	2 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Springer
Wood River High School	

articles that apply. The fourth-year material covers a review of electrical safety, as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid-state fundamentals, metering, and special occupancies. (32 sessions) \$160 plus book.

Section: 80186.8303 VEEL 022	1/3
Section: 80187.8303 VEEL 023	2/3
Section: 80188.8303 VEEL 024	1/4
Section: 80189.8303 VEEL 025	2/4
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 10 - December 8	2 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Ziegler
Wood River High School	

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

Third and Fourth Years

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

SOLID-STATE CONTROLS

A basic understanding of solid-state controls that is used on air-condition, furnace; and refrigeration equipment. Understanding, checking, and servicing of solid-state equipment. Bring volt-OHM meter.

POST SECONDARY SHORT-TERM VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

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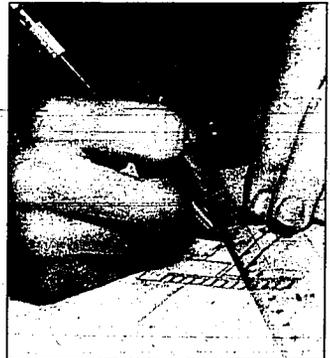
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ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

First, Second, Third, and Fourth Years

The first and the second years include safety, tools, electrical theory, introduction to code, circuits, conduits, insulation, and trade math. The third-year module includes blueprint reading, over-current protection, motor circuits, and service equipment. Also included are requirements for commercial wiring, busways, wire pulling, and the National Electrical Code articles that apply. The fourth-year material covers a review of electrical safety as well as reading wiring diagrams and transformer connections, solid-state fundamentals metering, and special occupancies. (32 sessions) \$160 plus book.

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Section: 80188.8302 VEEL 024	1/4
Section: 80189.8302 VEEL 025	2/4
Tuesdays, Thursdays September 8 - December 3	2 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Larson
West Minico Jr. High	





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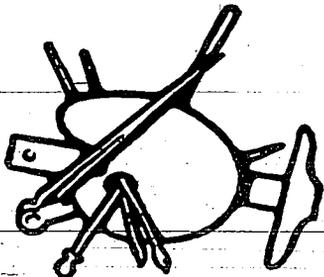
Twin Falls Campus

—Evening Registration Available—

All students are encouraged to pre-register for classes:

ON CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Phone 733-9554 ext. 270 or 272.



ARTS AND CRAFTS

BASKET MAKING

Spend a Saturday morning creating a beautiful and useful natural reed basket—perfect to give as a gift or to use in your home. You may plan to give it away, but beware—once it is done, you will love your creation and want to hold on to it. Instructor Janie Mack at 734-4431 can tell you the shape of basket that will be made by all students. In order to be sure that enough materials are made available for you, please preregister. Limit 15 students. Purchase materials from instructor. (4 Hours) (1 Session) \$16

Section 90282.8303 AEHB 099
Saturday, September 26 0 Credit
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mack
Aspen 131

DRAWING—Carousel Art

By drawing the carousel horse and magical-fairground art pieces you will explore the bitter-sweet symbolism masking its ancient origins. Bring a large drawing tablet and pencils. (8 hours) (4 sessions) \$22

Section 90133.8302 AEAR 004
Thursday, October 1 to 22 0 Credit
5 p.m.-7 p.m. Barigar
Aspen 131

ETCHED GLASS

Create a Victorian art piece by learning techniques including the use of negative space in etchings on glass. The first class will be a one-hour introduction and discussion of supplies. Fee does not include supplies which will cost \$20 or less. (9 hours) (5 sessions) \$24

Section 90588.8301 AEAR 022
Thursdays, October 1 to 29 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Barigar
Aspen 131

STAINED GLASS

Would you like to beautify your home with stained glass or give a unique gift? Learn the techniques involved in this beginning stained glass class. You will choose a pattern and complete a simple panel or work on a project of your choice during the course. You will choose the perfect combination of colors and types of glass to suit your needs. No art background is necessary for success! Fee does not include materials. The course will consist of a one-hour orientation and materials discussion followed by six working sessions. (19 hours) (7 sessions) \$69

Section 90400.8301 AEAR 014
Tuesdays, September 15 to October 27 0 Credit
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Gray
Aspen 131

WOODCARVING

Designed for one who has never carved before to one who has some experience and would like to learn more advanced techniques. The course will begin with a brief history of wood carving and a discussion of tools, materials, and techniques. Each student will be taken at his or her own pace through a basic project, on to a second, and possibly a third project depending on the student's experience. All class activities have instructor supervision and assistance if required. Students must discuss tools with instructor Kathy Peterson as early as possible prior to the class.

Call 733-9554, ext. 445 in the morning, or 736-0061. Materials, Tools (approximately \$25), and sharpening stone may be purchased from instructor. (18 Hours) (6 Sessions) \$54

Section 90502.8201 AEHB 022
Thursday, September 24 to October 29 0 Credit
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Peterson
Herrett's Jewelers Building 1220 Kimberly Road

FLORAL ARRANGING, COURSE II

Explore the different techniques of floral design with Ella Mink, a well-known expert and judge of flower-arranging in this area. Techniques covered will be with fresh flowers plus work with silk and dry flowers to create personal designs of professional quality for the home, business, or gift-giving. Arrangements for holiday events will also be covered. A basic floral design will be constructed in each class. Students will supply their own plant materials, containers, and a few simple tools. (8 sessions) \$40

Section 90140.8301 AEHB 007
Tuesdays, September 29 to November 17
0 Credit 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Mink Aspen 131

PHOTOGRAPHY—BEGINNING

Students will learn basic camera techniques, including subject control, and how to use film, light, and camera equipment. The purpose of the class is to allow students to express themselves creatively through photography. Students must have cameras with manually adjustable meters, lens openings, shutter speeds, and focus. (16 hours) \$54

Section 90001.8302 AEAR 001
Thursdays, September 24 to November 12
0 Credit 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Mathis Shields 201

JUDO

This course is for people ages 8 and above. Fundamentals, procedures of Judo, basic throws/mat techniques, customs and discipline will be accomplished. The purpose of the course is to expose the students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of Judo and all of its aspects. \$7 (15 weeks)

Section 90067.8301 AEPE 003
Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 25 to December 17
0 Credit 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Dobbs, Matsuoka, Devers East Balcony of Gym
Limit 25 new students

HOMEMAKING**INTERIOR DESIGN FOR YOUR LIFESTYLE**

Enjoy the pleasure of creating an interior design which meets your day-to-day needs. Learn techniques that will help you re-energize 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 90033.8301 AEHE 004
Thursdays, September 17 to November 50 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Jones
Shields 104

BASIC QUILTING

Learn to make a beautiful sampler quilt in this basic quilting course. Whether you are a beginner or an old-timer, this course is designed to take you from start to finish on a family heirloom to be treasured forever. During this process, you will learn many techniques and tips on choosing fabric, sewing, and motivation. The emphasis of this learning experience is on developing a love for and appreciation of this wonderful art, which will carry you through completion of your project. Materials will be an added cost. (21 hours) \$45

Section 90034.8301 AEHE 005
Tuesdays, September 15 to November 30 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Hanchey
Desert 112

QUILTING II

This course is designed for those who have completed the basic quilt-making classes at CSI. It is also for those who have some practical experience in piecing and quilting. Perhaps you have at home an unfinished quilt hindering your productivity and making you feel guilty. Bring that unfinished project to class! The emphasis of this course is to further enlighten and enhance your love for and interest in quilting! All class participants will make a specific quilt project besides learning some of the more difficult quilt blocks in a workshop atmosphere. (21 hours). Material will be an added cost of \$45.

Section 90035.8301 AEHE 006
Wednesdays, September 16 to November 4
Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Hanchey
Aspen 134

Section 90035.8302 AEHE 006
Thursdays, September 17 to November 5 0 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Hanchey
Desert 112

**AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL**

This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge that is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot test will be covered in class. The book is not included in the fee. (13 sessions) \$75

Section 900258301 AEHB 001
Wednesdays, September 16 to December 9
7 p.m.-10 p.m. VanOrden
Shields 107 0 Credit

TAXIDERMY: BIRDS

Students will learn the art of preparing, stuffing, and mounting, including techniques of skinning and fleshing out and the use of chemicals. Each student will complete a specimen in class. Preregistration is necessary. Phone 733-9554, ext. 270, for information. Fee does not include the materials or the specimen. \$35.

Section 90152.8301 AEHB 008
Tuesdays, November 3 to December 1 0 Credit
6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. McDonald
Shields 116 Limit 12

DOG OBEDIENCE - BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE

Obedience can be a happy, rewarding experience for you and your dog. Train your dog to be a responsive companion. Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need to bring a dog wearing a choke collar on a 6-8 foot lead (no chain leads). Students, please wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, please call the instructor, Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. (8 sessions) \$25

Section 90028.8301 AEHB 004
Tuesdays and Thursdays, September 1 to
September 24 0 Credit
7 p.m.-8 p.m. Stalley
Grounds East of Expo-Building

WRITING NON-FICTION FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Everyone is an expert in some area, and anyone with good basic writing skills can sell non-fiction magazine articles in their field of expertise. Students will learn how to develop marketable story ideas, how to query editors, and how to research and write magazine articles. This course will be taught by a local full-time free-lance writer who has sold articles to several national publications including The Wall Street Journal, Entertainment Weekly, Ski and Writer's Digest. (6 sessions) \$30

Section 90258.8301 AEMS 044
Mondays, September 28 to November 9 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Fanselow
Shields 104

THE MAGIC VALLEY STORY

This interesting, educational class is an introduction to the history of south central Idaho, including the prehistoric people of the area, the fur traders, and the adventurers who traveled the Oregon Trail. This will be followed by the impact of the Gold Rush, the early settlements of the Magic Valley, and the railroad construction. Also to be discussed are the founders of Magic Valley, irrigation projects, changes in agriculture, and the forming of counties as well as transportation and schools. Slides and other graphics will be used. The slides include many old photos showing the town and the valley as it was, in addition to slides taken recently of historic sites. The instructor, Virginia Ricketts, is a well-known authority on local history. As a researcher and author of newspaper articles relating to local history, Mrs. Ricketts is knowledgeable about all periods of Idaho history. (6 sessions) \$20

Section 90042.8301 AEMS 005
Tuesdays, September 22 to October 27 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Ricketts
Shields 211

CREATING THE STORY (STORYTELLING)

In this course, you will discover the nature of storytelling and the role of stories in our lives.

You will develop story structure, prepare, develop and present stories; learn to work with audiences of varying ages and sizes; explore story sources; discover places for storytelling, and learn how to plan storytelling events. (6 sessions) \$25

Section 90539.8301 AEMS 112
Mondays, September 28 to November 9 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Hom
Shields 104

TRIPS AND TOURS

SEE AND LEARN: The mobile classroom of the Office of Continuing Education, College of

Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet in the Aspen Building in Room 108 prior to departure from CSI.

Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment. The registration fee includes a lunch, instructional materials, transportation in comfortable vans, and well-informed directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, ext. 270.

JARBIDGE

The last mining rush for the Magic Valley was at Jarbridge, where participants will see one of the mills and have a guided tour of the unique town. En route, the towns of the Salmon Tract will be visited, and Murphy's Hot Springs, where the rock fence built for Kitty Wilkins, the Queen of Diamonds, will be seen. \$30

Section 90048.8301 AETT 008
Saturday, September 12 0 Credit
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. V. Ricketts
Aspen 108

OFFICE SKILLS**BEGINNING TYPING/KEYBOARDING**

Brush up your keyboarding skills. Keyboarding is a skill that can be utilized at home or in the office on a typewriter or for computer keyboarding. You

will learn to type by touch, to improve your speed and accuracy, and to become familiar with basic typing formats such as personal/business letters and reports. Computers will be used in this class.

Class will be limited to 15 students. Instructor Darlene Wright is an experienced typing teacher. \$25 (5 sessions)

Section 90235.8301 AE00 002
Saturdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 24 0 Credit
9 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Wright
Canyon Building

Section 90235.8302 AE00 002
Saturdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 12 0 Credit
9 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Wright
Canyon Building

LANGUAGES

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CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN-BEGINNING

Conversational German at the elementary level is a course designed to help adults study under German without the pressure of a final grade.

The material is presented, explained and practiced so the adult may feel at ease with the foreign language experience. Cultural material is presented to help the learner view the German culture with a nonjudgemental understanding. (10 sessions) \$35

Section 90021.8302 AE00 001
Wednesdays, September 16 to November 18 0 Credit
8 p.m.-10 p.m. Shields 112
Miller

INTERMEDIATE GERMAN

Advanced conversational German is a continued study of the German language with stress on verb tenses, conversation, and language usage. (10 sessions) \$35

Section 90333.8301 AE00 009
Mondays, September 14 to November 23 0 Credit
8 p.m.-10 p.m. Miller
Shields 112

SIGN LANGUAGE (BEGINNING)

This beginning sign language class is primarily meant to provide basic knowledge of signs relating to the daily routine of home life. It will provide expressive and receptive development needed for communication between deaf children and any persons in contact with a deaf child. This class will combine vocabulary features of American Sign Language (ASL) in English word order. This form of communication is known as

Pidgin Signed English (PSE) which is a common form of communication between deaf and hearing persons. (16 sessions) \$35

Section 90022.8301 AELG 002
Mondays, September 14 to November 9 0 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Fultz
Shields 101

SIGN LANGUAGE III

This is a continuation of Intermediate Sign Language. It will provide expanded vocabulary, receptive, and expressive skill development. Signs of the Times is the required text. (16 sessions) \$45

Section 11412.8301 PSSL 152
Tuesday and Thursdays, September 29 to November 19 1 Credit
noon-1 p.m. Mitchell
Shields 104

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. Special consideration will be on communication, conversation, and the colorful Latin American culture. This class is designed to catch the student's interest, making it fun to learn the Spanish language. By popular demand, the class has been expanded to 16 sessions rather than 10 sessions. \$75

Section 90023.8301 AE00 004
Wednesdays, September 30 to December 9 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Arenz
Shields 101

FULL SEMESTER SPANISH CLASS

With more than 20 million Hispanics in the United States today, making it the fastest-growing group in the country, it is becoming very evident that it is important and necessary to communicate with the Hispanic populace. This expanded Spanish course is designed to enable pupils to master basic Spanish conversation and writing skills. The active, practical use of the language will be emphasized in this colorful class. There will be 64 hours of challenging instruction in the language as well as stimulating information given about the Latin American culture. (32 sessions) \$150

Section 90429.8301 AELG 012
Tuesdays, Shields 106 and Thursdays, Shields 101 0 Credit
August 25 to December 10 Arenz
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

FINANCIAL INTERESTS



UNDERSTANDING FINANCIAL INVESTING (THE BASICS OF INVESTING)

This class will give the student a basic understanding of HOW financial investments work in developing security now or in later life. As we review past economic cycles, as well as the present economy, we can determine WHEN the greatest investment opportunities occur. One of the most important ingredients of financial success is WHERE we make our investments. Currently, there are so many different investment opportunities that is is very difficult to know which is the right investment for you. This class will help build the student's investment knowledge, whether the student is young, middle-aged, or retired. The overall objective of the class is to familiarize the student with HOW to invest, WHEN to invest, and WHERE to invest. (4 sessions) \$15

Section 90053.8301 AEFI 001
Tuesdays, October 27 to November 17 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Sturgill/Allred
Shields 107

INVESTING IN COMMODITY FUTURES

Commodity futures and options offer an exciting opportunity for large profits but carry an accompanying risk factor. This course is designed to introduce you to these markets. You will learn the terminology used, how to analyze the markets both fundamentally and technically, orders and risk management, different styles of trading including trading systems and the role of the commodity broker. Each student will work with a \$25,000 paper account with trading activities discussed each week and special recognition for the trader who achieves the best results. (6 sessions) \$20

Section 90424.8102 AEFI 010
Tuesdays, February 4 to March 10 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. M. Morgan
Shields 108

MANAGING RENTAL PROPERTY

For those who own and/or manage rental property, this course will provide pertinent information on the subjects of renter and property-owner rights, contracts, and other financial, legal, and general management aspects of rental properties. (4 sessions) \$50

Section 90420.8101 AEMS 099
Mondays & Wednesdays, January 8 to January 20
0 Credit 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Brawley Shields 206

INVESTING—A MORE ADVANCED APPROACH

Many students who have taken the Basics of Investing class have requested additional information on investing. This course will fill the need for a more in-depth study of the financial market and suggest how to invest wisely. (4 sessions) \$15

Section 90570.8301 AEFI 016
Thursdays, October 29 to November 19 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Sturgill/Allred
Shields 109

PLANNING A SECURE RETIREMENT

Today, retirement can last ten, fifteen, or twenty years—a significant phase of life which is worth planning. Topics covered will help prepare you for the changes and challenges your approaching retirement will bring. Weekly topics will be divided into five different subjects.

1. Where is the money coming from? Retirement planning, employee benefits, and other sources of income will be discussed.
2. Can you afford to retire early? Can you fill in the gaps before retirement benefits, social security, and medicare begin?
3. How to protect your lifestyle and health in retirement, including health insurance, long-term care needs, and lifestyle changes.
4. How to make retirement money last—create an increasing income stream, outpace inflation with suggestions you will hear from experienced financial advisors.
5. Does everyone need an estate plan? Wills, trusts, and charitable giving will all be covered in this section. Expertise on these topics will be offered by a reputable attorney. (5 sessions) \$15

Section 90123.8301 AEMS 010
Monday thru Friday, October 19 to 23 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Clairborne/Saxton
Taylor Administration Building



WORKSHOP: DISCIPLINE WITHOUT TEARS

This course is designed, obviously, for parents. But it might have a secondary audience of day care workers, teachers and others. It is particularly intended for young parents who are feeling overwhelmed.

In this course, Dr. Seidenfeld will first help the parents understand why today's children are somewhat different from children of earlier generations, and why parents therefore need a different approach from the "spare the rod and spoil the child" approach so widely used in the past. Then he will teach parents a basic philosophy that underlies this approach to discipline. The approach is basically an application of democratic (as opposed to authoritarian) principles of child rearing.

He will help parents see that there is a great difference between punishment (which has a Latin root meaning "pain") and discipline (which comes from a Greek root meaning "follow"). Parents immediately recognize that they do not really want to inflict pain on their children; they simply want to get them to follow a set of behavioral models.

Dr. Seidenfeld will focus on the four basic motives for children's misbehavior: attention seeking, power, revenge and helplessness. Once these are understood, they become easy to recognize, and a specific "treatment" approach for each is described. A great deal of emphasis will be given to the concept of logical consequence, so parents will have an easy-to-apply method for understanding and correcting their children's misbehaviors.

In addition to some traditional lectures and discussions, you will also engage in a number of experiential exercises. Parents will also be invited to discuss actual situations existing in their own families, with the aim of finding new approaches to old problems. The ultimate goal is for each attendee to be able to go home and imaginatively administer "discipline without tears."

ABOUT THE PROGRAM LEADER

Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, psychologist, is President of Human Resources Corporation and serves on the faculties of Boise State University

and the College of Idaho. A former Vice President of American Management Psychologists, Inc., one of America's largest firms of consulting

psychologists. Dr. Seidenfeld has consulted with many of America's largest corporations as well as numerous smaller companies, government agencies, and other organizations. An extremely popular speaker and seminar presenter, he has had his own radio call-in program and is a widely published author.

Dr. Seidenfeld is a former president of the Idaho Psychological Association and is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Society for Training and Development.

\$75 includes lunch at CSI and materials. Preregistration is required.

Section 90127.8301

Friday, October 9
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Desert Building Room 113

AEMS 014

0 Credit
Seidenfeld
Limit 30

OUTDOOR SPORTS & ADVENTURE



BAMBOO FLY ROD BUILDING

As you build your own rod, you will learn all phases of constructing a finished bamboo rod blank including selection; spitting; straightening, heat treating, planing and gluing of the cane, and mounting of ferrules. Wrapping and finishing the rod along with mounting of the handle and reel seats will be discussed and assistance will be provided for those who may not be familiar with these operations. A \$100 fee is to be paid to the instructor to cover cane, ferrules and use of all necessary tools. Limited to four types of rods. Instructor Ralph Moon has been building and repairing rods for over 20 years. He is the curator of the International Fly Fishing Center at West Yellowstone, director of the Federation of Fly Fishers, and vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Henry Ford Foundation. He has traveled the U.S. and into Canada to share his bamboo rod-building knowledge with others. (34 hours) (7 sessions) - \$160

Section 90591.8301

Saturday-Friday, November 7 to 13
Sat, Sun 9-4; M-F 6-9P

Location to be announced

AEHB 032

0 Credit
Moon

SPECIAL INTEREST



COMPUTERS AND SENIORS MERGING OF TWO GENERATIONS

Are you retired? Looking for new challenges? Here's an opportunity to have some fun while you learn the ever-so-popular computer. This course is designed to provide a relaxed introduction to computers for use at home or in the office. Included will be hands on experience with a word processor, a spreadsheet, a data base, and file management along with discussions of the changing roles of computers in our society. Join your friends and enter the computer era together. (25 hours) \$60

Section 90238.8301

Frídays, September 11-November 13
1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Canyon-10

AECE 001

Strope
0 Credit

WINE SELECTION AND APPRECIATION

Whether it is for a casual social gathering or a formal celebration, selecting the appropriate wine can be quite confusing. With the information from this class you will better understand what makes wines taste the way they do and you can more easily choose a wine that you will serve with confidence. You will learn the process of wine making from the growing and harvesting of the grapes to the fermenting processes, selecting of bottle types, pertinent labeling information, storing and serving. The campus class meeting will supply you with this information through lecture, written materials, and slide presentation. Through the instructor, students will arrange a best date to follow up with a winery tour and tasting, which are not affiliated with the college. (3 hours) (1 session) \$5

Section 90330.8301

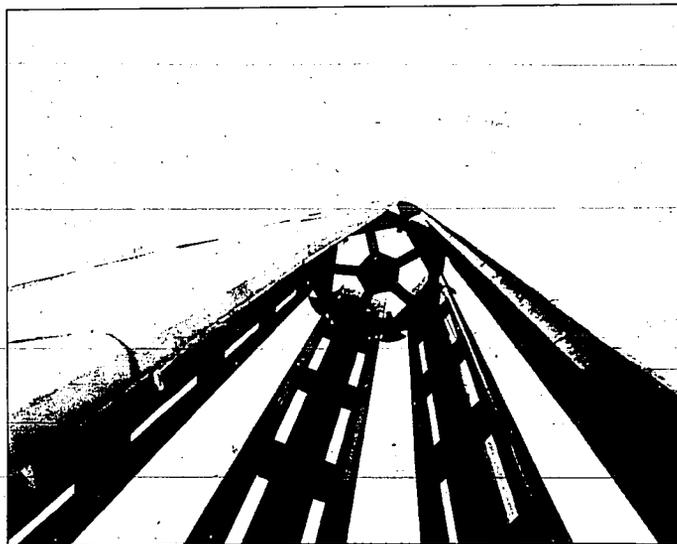
Tuesday, November 24
p.m.-9 p.m.
Desert 113

AEMS 051

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Martin



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CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

1060 Washington Street North
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-9554 Ext. 361 or 736-0070

Are you an "adult in transition?" If so, you may want to take advantage of the courses, workshops, and/or counseling available at the Center for New Directions. Services are available if you are considering returning to school, entering the job market, or developing skills for coping with change.

Please register for the following classes at the Center for New Directions.

Back To School For The Adult

For adults who want to go to college but have a lot of questions! Learn tips on how to overcome your fears, how to get information on available financial aid, how to "polish" those "rusty" skills, and what classes to start with. A panel discussion with adult students who have "done it" will be included. Four offerings to choose from:

TWIN FALLS

Monday, August 10
Center for New Directions
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
1060 Washington Street North
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-9554 Ext. 361 or 736-0070

BURLEY

Tuesday, August 11
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mini-Cassia Center
1458 Overland Avenue
Burley, ID 83318
678-1400

GOODING

Wednesday, August 12
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
202 14th Avenue East
Northside Center
Gooding, ID 83330
934-8678

HAILEY

Thursday, August 13
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
115 South Main Street
Blaine County Center
Hailey, ID 83333
788-2033/2038

Nontraditional Orientation

An orientation especially developed for women entering nontraditional programs at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall of 1992. If you are a woman interested in training in a program that is nontraditional for women (Diesel Mechanics, Law Enforcement, Cabinet Making, Drafting, Fisheries Technology, Autobody, REACH, ASEPE, Electronics, or Welding), this orientation will benefit you! Midge Crawford will address issues that women in nontraditional occupations often face, as well as more traditional concerns students may have about attending school. Registration for this orientation must be completed through Midge Crawford at the Center for New Directions.

Scholarship awards will be available for those completing the orientation.

Monday, August 10 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, August 11 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

P.E.E.R. (Program for Education/Employment Readiness)

Going through a transition? Finding barriers to your success? This program includes self-esteem topics, how to "risk," learning about your personality (Discover), communicating your needs and listening skills (Communicating with Confidence), stress/time/financial management techniques (Taking Charge), job search information (The Next Shift I and II), and going back to school basics (Choosing Class). Daytime P.E.E.R. is offered as a five-credit program.

Evening P.E.E.R. however can be taken in one-credit modules. Space is limited. Preregistration is required.

Daytime P.E.E.R.

TWIN FALLS

1st Session
Section: 11857.8301 SS 091
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
Sept. 8 - Oct. 8
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5 CR
Center for New Directions North D. Klimes

2nd Session

Section: 11857.8302 SS 091
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
Oct. 20 - Nov. 19
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5 CR
Center for New Directions North D. Klimes

BURLEY

1st Session
Section: 11857.8303 SS 091
Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays Sept. 28 - Oct. 30
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5 CR
Mini-Cassia Center, Burley S. Westendorf

2nd Session

Section: 11857.8304 SS 091
Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays Nov. 9 - Dec. 18
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5 CR
Mini-Cassia Center, Burley S. Westendorf

Evening P.E.E.R.

Discover

(First Module of Evening P.E.E.R.)

Discover the real you! Increase your self-esteem by increasing your self-awareness. This class will offer information about self-defeating behaviors, co-dependency, coping with guilt and anger, risking, and personality types. This class is also available during the day as a module of daytime P.E.E.R.. Space is limited. Preregistration is required.

Section: 11599.8301 SS 091
Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug. 25 - Sept. 10
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 1 CR
Center for New Directions North D. Klimes

Communicating with Confidence

(Second Module of Evening P.E.E.R.)

Don't let communication become a barrier to your success! Learn skills for improving listening techniques, negotiation methods, and assertiveness skills. This class is also available during the day as a module of daytime P.E.E.R.. Space is limited. Preregistration is required.

Section: 11600.8301 SS 091
Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 15 - Oct. 1
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 1 CR
Center for New Directions North D. Klimes

Taking Charge

(Third Module of Evening P.E.E.R.)

Take charge of your life! Information regarding stress management, time management, financial management, and wellness. This class is also available during the day as a module of daytime P.E.E.R.. Space is limited. Preregistration is required.

Section: 11601.8301 SS 091
Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 6 - Oct. 22
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 1 CR
Center for New Directions North

The Next Shift I

(Fourth Module of Evening P.E.E.R.)

Explore your options and identify your skills for your search to assist in your search for employment. This class includes labor market information, career exploration, interviewing skills, and identifying personal career interests. This class is also available during the day as a module of daytime P.E.E.R.. Space is limited. Preregistration is required.

Section: 11901.8301 SS 091
Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 27 - Nov. 12
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 1 CR
Center for New Directions North D. Klimes

Choosing Class

(Fifth Module of Evening P.E.E.R.)

Are you considering returning to school but not sure where to begin? This class will cover information regarding programs and services at the College of Southern Idaho, how to utilize these services, and where to start. Includes an introduction to computers, a campus tour, and an overview of the enrollment process. This class is also available during the day as a module of daytime P.E.E.R.. Space is limited. Preregistration is required.

Section: 11603.8301 SS 091
Tuesdays and Thursdays Nov. 17 - Dec. 10
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 1 CR
Center for New Directions North D. Klimes

Introducing: The Next Shift II

(Sixth Module of Evening P.E.E.R.)

Build on what you have learned in The Next Shift I to further polish-up for your employment. Includes resume and interview practice, workplace issues of culture and gender, and a mentoring opportunity. Prerequisite: The Next

Shift I. Space is limited. Preregistration is required.

Section: 11901.8301 SS 091
Mondays and Wednesdays Nov. 16 - Dec. 9
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 1 CR
Center for New Directions North D. Klimes

Additional Workshops & Classes

Teen Parents For Tomorrow!

Behind Every Teen Parent Lies the Potential for Success!

A new program for teenage parents who are thinking about attending the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, contact Midge Crawford.

Self-Defeating Behavior

Learn to overcome personal barriers. A self-defeating behavior is any form of behavior that affects us negatively on a regular basis; worry, anger, procrastination, perfectionism are all examples of behavior that fall into this category. This program discourages any use of willpower to eliminate the behavior but encourages the student to take responsibility of it. Attendance is required. \$10

Section: 80645.8301 AVSP 050
Wednesdays Sept. 16 - Nov. 11
1:30 - 3 p.m.
Desert 112

Self-Esteem Workshop

Learn how self-esteem affects your life, family, and job. Discover what healthy self-esteem is and how to develop it. The cost includes lunch, with financial assistance available for clients of the Center for New Directions and displaced homemakers. Space is limited. Preregistration is required. \$20

Section: 80656.8301 AVSP 060
Saturday, Oct. 10
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Shields 115 D. Tutty

Starting Over

This FREE workshop offers information regarding the transition process experienced during divorce. Learn about the change process, how to see hope in the future, how to identify stages of loss, how to cope with anger, how to meet YOUR needs, and what community resources are available. It is not necessary to be single to attend!

Section: 80724.8301 AVSP 099
Thursday, Oct. 15
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Center for New Directions North A. Ferrell

Stress Management Workshop

Become more efficient personally and professionally! You will learn how to concentrate more effectively by reducing stress. The cost includes lunch, with financial assistance available for clients of the Center for New Directions and displaced homemakers. Space is limited. Preregistration is required. \$20

Section: 80723.8301 AVSP-101
Saturday, Nov. 21
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Shields Building, Room 115

Please call if you wish to be placed on the mailing list to receive information about the scheduled activities at the Center for New Directions.



PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Twin Falls Campus

Computers

These courses are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these courses is designed to be practical and may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of other universities.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning computer class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (15 hours) \$54

Section 10769.8313 PSCE 101
Mondays, August 24-September 28
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 101 Kruger

Section 10769.8305 PSCE 101
Tuesdays, August 25-September 22
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 121 Mottern

Section 10769.8316 PSCE 101
Wednesdays, August 26-September 23
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 121 Cluff

Section 10769.8317 PSCE 101
Mondays, October 5-November 9
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 101 Kruger

Section 10769.8319 PSCE 101
Tuesdays, October 6-November 3
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Shields 214 Mottern

Section 10769.8318 PSCE 101
Saturdays, October 24-November 21,
9 a.m.-12 noon 1 Credit
Canyon 101 Strope

Section 10769.8320 PSCE 101
Wednesdays, November 18-December 16
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 121 Strope

Section 10769.8321 PSCE 101
Thursdays, November 12-December 17
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 121 Lehrsch

Section 10769.8322 PSCE 101
Mondays, November 16-December 14
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 121 Kruger

DOS, LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk-based Operating System (DOS) for IBM and compatible personal computers. Since a working knowledge of DOS is essential for efficient computer use, students will acquire hands-on experience in preparing diskettes for use, copying diskettes and files, and protecting software programs from accidental erasure. Students will also learn how to organize information on hard disks, configure their computer equipment, and develop a menu system. DOS version 5.0 will be taught. An important subject for all DOS-based users. The INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours) \$54

Section 10819.8305 PSCE 156
Thursdays, August 27-September 24
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 101 Lehrsch

Section 10819.8304 PSCE 156
Tuesdays, September 29-October 27
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 121 Cluff

Section PSCE 156
Thursdays, October 1-November 5
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Shields 214 Lehrsch

DOS, LEVEL II

A deeper and broader understanding of DOS will be acquired by those scheduling this class. After reviewing basic DOS operations, students will learn a number of techniques useful for protecting files and hard disks and recovering accidentally deleted and damaged files. Batch processing and computer memory management especially under DOS 5.0 will be discussed if time permits. The DOS LEVEL I course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours) \$54

Section 10820.8302 PSCE 157
Tuesdays, November 10-December 8
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 121 Lehrsch

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software include spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. The INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours) \$67

Section 10771.8305 PSCE 111
Wednesdays, August 26-September 23
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 101 Shewmaker

Section 10771.8306 PSCE 111
Thursdays, October 1-October 29
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 101 Shewmaker

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features including *macros, *user-defined menus, *advanced data base features, and *formula and mathematical functions. LOTUS LEVEL I is a prerequisite for this course (15 hours) \$67

Section 10772.8303 PSCE 112
Thursdays, November 5-December 10
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 101 Shewmaker

STATISTICAL ANALYSES USING ELECTRONIC SPREADSHEETS

The student will be led through review of theory, steps of analysis, and review of interpretation of inferences. Lecture, demonstration, and guidance through keyboard exercises (some homework) should prepare you to perform standard statistical procedures. The focus of the course will be using an electronic spreadsheet to perform statistical procedures, not teaching basic statistics and theory. (15 hours) \$67

Section 11017.8301 PSCE 116
Mondays, November 16-December 14
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Canyon 101 Shewmaker

WORD PERFECT 5.1, LEVEL I

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software (Version 5.1). The introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (18 hours) \$79

Section 10775.8307 PSCE 144
 Tuesdays, August 25-September 29
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Canyon 101 Strope

Section 10775.8306 PSCE 144
 Thursdays, August 27-October 1
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Canyon 121 Cluff

Section 10775.8309 PSCE 144
 Mondays, September 28-November 9
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Canyon 121 Cluff

Section 10775.8308 PSCE 144
 Wednesdays, September 30-November 4
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Canyon 121 Strope

WORD PERFECT 5.1, LEVEL II

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. WORD PERFECT LEVEL I is a prerequisite for this course. (18 hours) \$79

Section 10776.8302 PSCE 145
 Tuesdays, October 6-November 10
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Canyon 101 Strope

Section 10776.8303 PSCE 145
 Wednesdays, November 4-December 16
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Canyon 101 Strope

dBASE III PLUS, LEVEL I

A database is a collection of information that can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. Learn to plan, make, use, and change the contents of a data base. Since data base is one of the most efficient uses of a computer, this class will be extremely useful to you in either a business or home setting. The INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours) \$72

Section 10774.8302 PSCE 129
 Thursdays, October 8-November 5
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Canyon 121 Strope

dBASE III PLUS, LEVEL II

Extend your capabilities in an intense review of commands and functions that will enhance your understanding of basic data base manipulation. Fundamentals of programming will be developed with an introduction to dBase program development, menu design, and application consideration. (15 hours) \$72

Section 10798.8301 PSCE 130
 Tuesdays, November 17-December 15
 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Canyon 101 Strope



A Conference Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho

October 2 and 3, 1992

**Japanese American
 INTERNMENT**

Sponsored by the CSI Honors Program

TELECOMMUNICATION EDUCATION

TELECONFERENCES

These are off-satellite events held at the CSI center(s) listed. These events offer education and insight from professionals that, in most cases, are otherwise not accessible. Tapes of some programs may be viewed after the live view date. Contact the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, X272 for registration or information. Block admissions may be used one per event or several for selected events.

Masters on Managing: Quality from the Human Side

Program topics follow key human resource criteria from the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award. Training is delivered to you by the who's who among authors, consultants, and trainers, including host Terry Paulson, Ph.D., Clay Sherman, Caryl Conner, Bert Decker, Jan D'Arcy, Ron Zemke, and others. This series of ten video conferences will be held off-satellite at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center in Burley, North Side Center in Gooding, Blaine County Center in Hailey, and Twin Falls area sites at the High School in Buhl and Twin Falls campus Aspen Building Room 108. Time: 12:00-2:00 p.m. Fees: \$39 per video conference or \$299 for ten admissions.

1. Leadership for Quality September 23, 1992	2. MANAGING QUALITY CHANGE October 28, 1992	3. SUPPORTING QUALITY PERFORMANCE November 18, 1992	4. QUALITY AND THE COMMUNICATION ADVANTAGE December 16, 1992	5. SOLVING QUALITY PROBLEMS January 27, 1993
6. QUALITY AND INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE February 24, 1993	7. CUSTOMER DRIVEN QUALITY March 24, 1993	8. TEAMWORK FOR QUALITY April 28, 1993	9. GENERATING COMMITMENT FOR QUALITY May 26, 1993	10. SPEED AND FLEXIBILITY FOR QUALITY June 24, 1993

Dynamics in Emergency Nursing

A series of four video conferences created exclusively with the Emergency Nurses Association, the topics and faculty are selected by an Advisory Panel of leading RNs. The ENA has approved each 90 min. program for 1.8 CE contact hours, or 7.2 hours for the series. You may view these programs off-satellite or arrange to view the program tape. Time: 12:00-1:30 p.m. Fees: \$39 per video conference or \$115 for 4 admissions. (Not shown at Buhl High School.)

1. CISD: The Process and the Benefits September 15, 1992	2. Paralytics and Pain Management November 17, 1992	3. Triage: Systems That Work February 15, 1993	4. Current Legal Issues in the Emergency Department April 20, 1993
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Dynamics in Clinical Practice

Highly regarded by physical therapists across the country, these video seminars provide practical information on state-of-the-art techniques in physical and occupational therapy. The American Education Network's seminars provide concise, focused material on assessment, treatment, modalities, clinical styles, and current thinking important to all physical therapists. Each video is two hours long and includes a workbook. The programs have been approved for 2 CEU's per program for therapists and other professionals. Time: TBA Fees: \$39 per video conference or \$299 for ten admissions. (Not shown at Buhl High School.)

1. Sports Rehabilitation: Overuse Syndromes September 22, 1992	2. POSTURAL CONDITIONS - ASSESSMENT AND TREATMENT October 20, 1992	3. THORACIC OUTLET SYNDROME November 10, 1992	4. DISSECTION SERIES - SHOULDER AND SPINE December 15, 1992	5. BALANCE DYSFUNCTION January 19, 1993
6. CARDIAC REHABILITATION February 16, 1993	7. MYOFASCIAL RELEASE - SPINAL PAIN March 16, 1993	8. LUMBAR SPINE - THE CYRIAX APPROACH April 13, 1993	9. FOOT AND ANKLE DYSFUNCTION May 18, 1993	10. KNEE REHABILITATION June 8, 1993

Innovation in Education

In 1990, CSI became the first college in Idaho and one of the first in the nation to offer classes to rural communities via a 2-way interactive microwave telecommunication system. The system can simultaneously link an on-campus telecommunication classroom to the college's three off-campus centers with live audio and video.

CSI was also the first college in the state to control a duplex telecommunication system with a single operator and to use a digitally-controlled camera system to run classroom cameras by remote control.

The college's telecommunication classrooms look like a traditional classroom or auditorium with student seating and a teaching stand. Unlike a regular classroom, a telecommunication classroom has microphone and speakers positioned in the ceiling,

video monitors to allow viewing of other classrooms and remotely controlled cameras at the front and back of the room. An additional camera is positioned directly above the teaching station to allow students to view the instructor's writings and visual aids on a large monitor located at the front of the room.

Telecommunication classes can originate at Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding or Hailey. All audio and video is controlled by an operator at the Twin Falls campus. The operator positions the remotely controlled cameras, adjusts audio levels, and sends the appropriate video to the monitors at each site.

The telecommunication system is available for use 90 hours a week, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The system is also used for administrative, faculty, and public-service meetings.

The College of Southern Idaho administers the total telecommunication system which offers a number of advantages:

1. More courses may be offered at off-campus centers.
2. Classes with small enrollments need not be cancelled.
3. Productivity is increased by reducing travel time.
4. Money is saved by transmitting audio and video along with additional phone, FAX, and data-lines via the telecommunication microwave system.
5. By linking the system with state universities, CSI is able to offer courses not otherwise available to local residents.

2-WAY INTERACTIVE DISTANCE LEARNING

79654.8201T

T= Twin Falls Campus Evergreen

79654.8201B

B= Mini-Cassia Center at Burley

79654.8201G

G= North Side Center at Gooding

79654.8201H

H= Blaine County Center at Hailey

Building

SECTION	COURSE	DAYS	TIME	CREDIT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	EVERGREEN
10020.8306T 10020.8306B 10020.8306G 10020.8306H	ACCT 201	M	4:00-7:00P	4	Prin of Accounting	C. Novey	First Security
10829.8302T 10829.8302B 10829.8302G 10829.8302H	FIN 102	TTh	7:30-8:40A	3	Personal Finance I	D. Weiner	First Security
11879.8304T 11879.8304B 11879.8304G 11879.8304H	FIN 209	T	7:00-10:00P	3	Fund of Investment	J. Hurley	Foundation
10211.8306T 10211.8306G 10211.8306H	SPCH 101	MW	11:00-11:50A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	P. Edmonds-Hollifield	Foundation
10211.8309T 10211.8309B	SPCH 101	MW	1:00-1:50P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	P. Edmonds-Hollifield	Foundation
10923.8302T 10923.8302B	MATH 160	TTh	5:30-7:00P	4	Survey of Calculus	B. Pratt	First Security
10271.8301T 10271.8301B 10271.8301G 10271.8301H	HRSG 101	MW F	8:00-9:50A 8:00-8:50A	7	Begin Hrsng Intrvtn	G. Staff	First Security
50470.8301T 50470.8301B 50470.8301G 50470.8301H	CD 100	W	5:30-6:50P	3	Environment for Learning	M. Posey	Foundation
50471.8301T 50471.8301B 50471.8301G 50471.8301H	CD 105	W	4:00-5:20P	3	Child Health and Safety	A. Anderson	Foundation
50471.8302T 50471.8302B	CD 105	Th	7:00-10:00P	3	Child Health and Safety	A. Anderson	Foundation
50472.8301T 50472.8301H	CD 115	T	4:00-5:50P	5	Intro to Curriculum	A. Anderson	Foundation
50740.8301T 50740.8301H	CD 130	T	6:00-6:50P	2	Play and Creativity	M. Posey	Foundation
10370.8303T 10370.8303B 10370.8303G 10370.8303H	BIO 100	M	8:30-10:00P	4	Concepts of Biology	R. Litke	Foundation
10429.8301T 10429.8301B 10429.8301G 10429.8301H	ZOOL 228	MW	7:00-8:30P	4	Human Anat & Physio	D. Puder	Foundation
10475.8303T 10475.8303B 10475.8303G 10475.8303H	HIST 101	TTh	9:30-11:00A	3	Western Civilization	J. Gentry	First Security
10477.8303T 10477.8303B 10477.8303G	HIST 111	TTh	4:00-5:40P	3	U S History	J. Gentry	First Security
10476.8302T 10477.8302B	SOC 102	MW	12:00-12:50P	3	Social Problems	R. Speyer	First Security
10656.8304T 10477.8303B 10477.8303G 10477.8303H	SS 009	TTh	2:00-2:50P	2	Math Concepts	J. Dawson	Foundation
11570.8302T 11570.8302B	SS 011	MW	11:00-11:50A	2	Basic English	B. Bennett	First Security
10663.8303T 10663.8303B 10663.8303G 10663.8303H	SS 080	MW	10:00-10:50A	3	Developmental Reading	M. Johnson	Foundation
11031.8304T 11031.8304B 11031.8304G 11031.8304H	SS 106	TTh	11:00-11:50A	2	College Study Skills	M. Johnson	Foundation
10090.8309H 10090.8309G	ENGL 101	Th	6:00-9:00P	3	English Composition	T. Dyer	none

ACADEMIC & ENRICHMENT COURSES

Blaine County Center

115 South Main
Fox Building, Suite H
Halley, Idaho 83333

Telephone: 788-2038 or 788-2033
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Registration procedures for credit and non-credit classes:

STEP A: All students are encouraged to pre-register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B: You can register for all credit or non-credit classes at the Halley office.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

COMPUTER CLASSES

KOC CLUB (ages 6-10)

Join the fun in this "KIDS ON COMPUTER" Club. On IBM computers you'll use Print Shop and Word Perfect to create greeting cards, posters, graphics and to write stories. A general knowledge of computers is helpful. (3 sessions) \$30

Section: 90085.8301 KKCE 003

Tuesday-Thursday, November 3-15

4 pm-5:30 pm 0 credit
Fox Building Drewien

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class for IBM computer users to help with business or personal work. Gain hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. Keyboard experience very helpful. (5 sessions each) \$65

Section: 10769.8309 PSCE 101

Tuesday and Thursday, September 1-15

6 pm-9 pm 1 credit
Fox Building Clark

Section: 10769.8310 PSCE 101

Monday-Friday, September 14-18

9 am-noon 1 credit
Fox Building Clark

Section: 10769.8308 PSCE 101

Tuesday, Thursday, October 6, 8

Tuesday-Thursday, October 13, 14, 15
9 am-noon 1 credit
Fox Building Clark

Section: 10769.8311 PSCE 101

Monday-Friday, November 2-6

9 am-noon 1 credit
Fox Building Clark

Section: 10769.8312 PSCE 101

Monday and Wednesday November 4-18

6:30 pm-9:30 pm 1 credit
Fox Building Byng

Section: 10769.8313 PSCE 101

Tuesday, Thursday, December 1, 3

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, December 7, 9, 11
9 am-noon 1 credit
Fox Building Clark

WORD PERFECT I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word-processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$77

Section: 90250.8301 AECE 013

Monday and Wednesday, September 7-21

6:30 pm-9:30 pm 0 credit
Fox Building Drewien

Section: 90250.8302 AECE 013

Tuesday and Thursday, November 10-24

9 am-noon 0 credit
Fox Building Drewien

WORD PERFECT II

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features. Prerequisite: Word Perfect I or had previous Word Perfect experience. (5 sessions) \$77

Section: 90338.8301 AECE 019

Tuesday and Thursday October 13-27

6:30 pm-9:30 pm 0 credit
Fox Building Drewien

LOTUS 1-2-3

Topics in this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands and graphics. You can create your own spreadsheets; so come with ideas. Introduction to Computers or computer experience necessary. (5 sessions) \$65

Section: 10771.8304 PSCE 111

Monday and Wednesday, October 19- November 2

6 pm-9 pm 1 credit
Fox Building Byng

QUICKEN / FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT, IBM

Using the Quicken program, this introductory class will focus on basic money management techniques with the IBM Computer. Students will make a personal chart of accounts, learn to enter their checkbook on the computer, set up budgets and print financial reports for their personal planning and tax preparation use. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or computer experience necessary. (5 sessions) \$77

Section: 90500.8301 AECE 022

Monday and Wednesday, September 23-October 7

6:30 pm-9:30 pm 0 credit
Fox Building Drewien

Section: 90500.8302 AECE 022

Monday and Wednesday, November 30-December 14

6 pm-9 pm 0 credit
Fox Building Drewien

DOS

This advanced computer class gives an in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System. Topics covered will be the history of DOS and its role in the computer system, how to install new software, how to safeguard and organize backup files, and how to customize your computer to fit your personal needs. An excellent class for experienced computer users who want to personalize their computer and their files. (5 sessions) \$65

Section: 10819.8303 PSCE 022

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, October

19, 21, 23, 26, 28
9 am-noon 1 credit
Fox Building Clark

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE

Learn how to clean and make minor repairs on your computer software and hardware and how to keep your disks and programs working correctly. (3 sessions) \$35

Section: 90492.8301 AECE 021

Tuesday and Thursday, December 1, 3, 8

6 pm-9 pm 0 credit
Fox Building Clark

INTRODUCTION TO MACINTOSH

This class is designed for beginning users of the Macintosh. It is an introductory class focusing on Macintosh care and operation, and basic word processing techniques. Some topics covered will be use of the ruler, cut, copy, and paste, fonts and font styles, saving and printing. (5 sessions) \$73 plus workbook

Section: 11757.8301 PSCE 149

Tuesday and Thursday, October 6-20

4:30 pm-7:30 pm 1 credit
Hemingway Larson

NON-CREDIT HUMANITIES

COMPARATIVE WORLD RELIGIONS

Religion is one of the foundations in every region's culture. This class provides a broad cultural overview of six different religions throughout the world. We'll discuss where the introduction of those beliefs came from, the literature, and how each religion's doctrines grew throughout that culture. Color slides will be shown of the different geographical

regions of the world. Anne Hollingshead, Ph.D. in Geology and world traveler, will be the main facilitator for this class leading the discussions on Hinduism, Buddhism, and Chinese religions. There will be guest speakers to cover Judaism, Islamism, and Christianity. Each of these religions will be viewed from a historical, cultural, and geographical perspective. (6 sessions) \$40 OR \$10 each session.

Section: 90314.8301 AERL 402
 Tuesday, September 29-November 3
 6:30 pm-8:30 pm 0 credit
 Ketchum Town Square Hollingshead

VOTE WITH YOUR MIND: NATIONAL ISSUES FORUM

This is an election year and there are important decisions and choices for voters to make. This class is designed as a discussion group to present background information so voters can make these informed decisions. Facilitator, Tony Mabbatt, was a U.S. Foreign Service Officer serving diplomatic missions abroad for 23 years. Topics for weekly discussion will be these: People

in Politics, Health Care Crisis, Prescription for Prosperity, Trade and Competitiveness in the World, Domestic Needs and Global Priorities. Read materials and come prepared for lively discussions at each week's forum. (5 sessions) \$35 + books

Section: 90501.8301 AEMS 088
 Fridays September 11-October 9
 7 pm-9 pm 0 credit
 Ketchum Town Square Mabbatt

1+1=3

That's not the new math; it's how you can expand your world through volunteering. Volunteering for anything, from your community library to the Peace Corps. Margaret Stewart has spent the last 15 years volunteering in numerous capacities throughout the world and will share her wealth of information. As essential and basic as volunteering is, it can still be daunting to try and figure out where and how to begin. Margaret will alleviate doubts and answer questions as she addresses the who, what, where, when, why, and how of becoming active on local, national, or international levels. (2 sessions) \$20

Section: 90593.8301 AEMS 114
 Monday and Thursday October 19 & 22
 6:30 pm-8:30 pm 0 credit
 Ketchum Town Square Stewart

FICTION WRITING WORKSHOP

Have you always wanted to write the great American short story or novel but don't know where or how to begin? Or perhaps you've started but find yourself lost amidst a sea of troubles? This class is for you. Discussions of plot, character, setting, hook, and dialogue will be combined with exercises to help you tackle your own masterpieces. Published writer and workshop leader, Williams will also present the opportunity for writers to read their works and obtain feedback from the class. (8 sessions) \$65

Section: AEMS 044
 Thursday September 24-November 12
 6 pm-8 pm 0 credit
 Community School Williams

MARKETING AND SALES

MARKETING THE ARTIST

It's been said that artistic talent and a business head don't usually belong to the same person. You're an artist, and you know your art; now let Kristin Poole help you

develop successful business and marketing techniques. Kristin is an experienced art historian and curator who will show you how to create an effective resume, how to present your slides, how to select appropriate galleries and museums, and where to find and how to apply for grants. This is a useful workshop for any artist, whether you're just starting out, new in town, or an old pro ready for some fresh ideas. (4 sessions) \$45

Section: Wednesdays October 28-November 18
 6:30 pm-8:30 pm 0 credit
 Ketchum Town Square Poole

SALES WORKSHOP

Not all great salespeople are born, some are nurtured into it. If you would like more nurturing in the art of sales, this is the class for you. Designed as a basic overview of sales techniques, Lash Akimulero, who has been in management and sales for 13 years, will provide guidelines in the essential areas of sales: first impression, generating leads, qualifying prospects, telephone script, demonstrating product, account management, and closing that deal. The tools and techniques from this class are applicable to all sales arenas: advertising, retail, automobile, insurance, real estate, and product. (6 sessions) \$46

Section: 90585.8301 AEMS 113
 Wednesdays September 16-October 21
 7 pm-9 pm 0 credit
 Ketchum Town Square Akimulero

THE HEALING ARTS

YOUR HEALTH AND THE SEASONS

Take a closer look at how the changing seasons affect your body and your moods. With the combined studies of Chinese medicine, herbology, acupuncture, and yoga, you'll learn healthy new approaches to prepare for fall and winter. Find out which organs and body meridians are affected by the arrival of a specific season, how to protect against the winter flu, how to match your diet to the season, and home remedies for healthier mental and emotional well being. This two day workshop is facilitated by Kris Rogers, a nationally licensed acupuncturist with a private practice in Ketchum. (2 sessions) \$33

Section: AEMS 040
 Thursday November 5 and 12
 6 pm-8:30 pm 0 credit
 Fox Building Rogers

SELF-HEALTH

Have you ever experienced emotional stress, conflict, dysfunctional behavior, or blocked performances? Would you like to feel empowered and that you have the choice about moving out of these discomfort zones? Marcia Hart claims that bio-feedback is the best authority and barometer to identify emotional stresses. Learn how to apply muscle testing techniques and the ways to achieve bio-feedback results for yourself. Marcia is a One-Brain facilitator with a private practice in Ketchum, who has been utilizing these healing techniques for years. (2 sessions) \$33

Section: 90215.8301 AEMS 040
 Tuesday and Wednesday September 15 & 16
 6 pm-9 pm 0 credits
 Environmental Center Hart

MESSAGE FOR FRIENDS AND FAMILY

Sign up with a friend or a family member and give each other a treat as you learn introductory techniques in Swedish massage. You'll also practice methods of

acupressure and polarity balancing. Bring two towels, a small bottle of oil (almond, coconut, or safflower), and dress in loose comfortable clothing. Class is taught by Weiss, director of Center for Healing, a massage and mind/body practice in Hailey. (6 sessions) \$50 each OR \$80 per couple

Section: 90211.8301 AEMS 039
 Tuesdays October 13-November 17
 6 pm-8 pm 0 credits
 Fox Building Weiss

AROMATHERAPY FOR HEALTH AND MOOD

Essential oils from certain aromatic plants are used for healing, beauty, and healing purposes. You'll have the opportunity to look at the characteristics and uses of 30 essential oils, discover the theory and methods of aromatherapy, and study the therapeutic effects on mind and body. Weiss, Director for the Center for Healing in Hailey, will help you make your own combinations of oils which can be used for purposes diverse as clearing up sinus congestion to creating a personalized massage oil. (3 sessions) \$35

Section: 90596.8301 AEMS 116
 Thursdays September 3-17
 6:30 pm-8:30 pm 0 credit
 Hemingway School Weiss

THE HEALING JOURNEY

Take a journey using guided imagery to help you focus on releasing past losses and gaining empowerment in the present. Discover the significance of your personal symbols. Through this process recognize greater wellness in body, mind, and spirit. Weiss, Director of Center for Healing in Hailey, will lead your journey. (4 sessions) \$35

Section: 90594.8301 AEMS 115
 Wednesdays October 21-November 11
 6 pm-8 pm 0 credit
 Community School Weiss

MARTIAL ARTS

T'AI CHI CH'UAN

T'ai Chi is an ancient Chinese art based on principles of meditation and martial arts discipline. This slow motion exercise in balance, fluid movement, memory, physical and mental precision is guaranteed to stimulate your body and mind. It's enjoyable for adults of all ages. Shellrae Gaines has been teaching T'ai Chi for over 15 years; is a certified instructor with the National T'ai Chi Ch'uan Association, and studies under Dr. Marshall Ho'o. (12 sessions) \$75

Section: 90486.8301 AEPE 027
 Tuesday and Thursday Sept 22-Oct 29
 6:30 pm-7:45 pm 0 credit
 Hailey Elementary Music Room Gaines

KARATEDO DOSHIKKAN

This is a martial art which combines the world of physical exercise with that of spiritual and mental discipline. By learning and moving through kata (a sequence of formalized movements) the student learns to explore attitudes of self with the world, relaxation, flexibility, and concentration. This is a non-combative art form with low kicks, punches, and blocks. As it is an individualized workout, adults of all ages and abilities are welcome. Davis is an eight year student of Karatedo Doshinkan and has studied under Michael Haptonstall. (14 sessions) \$75

Section: AEPD 027
 Tuesday and Thurs October 6-November 19
 7 pm-8:30 pm
 Wood River High School
 0 credit
 Davis

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

BICYCLE YELLOWSTONE

Grab your bikes, cameras, and cowboy boots. This is going to be some fun weekend! We'll drive to Yellowstone, camp out for four nights, and tour the park on our bicycles during the days. The cowboy boots are for dancing at the Cowboy Bar in Jackson. Your three illustrious guides are: famous chef and Yellowstone expert Starr Weeks, biologist and naturalist Randy Hess, photographer and camp fire song-leader Carolyn Thomas. Bring: tent, bed roll, bicycle and maintenance kit, appropriate dress for the weather and the fun, and adventuresome spirits. (5 days) \$225

Section: 90584.8301 AEPD 030
 Saturday-Wednesday, October 10-14
 All day long
 Yellowstone Hess, Weeks, Thomas
 0 credit

DRAMA AND SONG

VOICE TRAINING (Singing)

Now is the time to start warming up your vocal cords to sing "The Messiah" and all other holiday merriment. All ages and levels of experience are welcome in this fun-ongoing series of voice workshops. Emphasis on voice placement, interpretation, enunciation, and sightreading. Both individual and group work. Come with sheet music of songs that you want to work on. Classical songs, arias, show tunes, light pop, folk. Classes led by Jim Watkinson, local musician, voice coach, and accompanist. (10 sessions) \$65.

Section: 90595.8301 AEMU 008
 Wednesday and Friday, September 9- October 9
 1 pm-3 pm.
 Hailey
 0 credit
 Watkinson

Section: 90595.8302 AEMU 008
 Wednesdays, Fridays, November 4- December 11
 1 pm-3 pm
 Hailey
 0 credit
 Watkinson

COMEDY WORKSHOP

Come work with the works of the Comic Masters: Neil Simon, Oscar Wilde, Mary Ellen Chase, and William Shakespeare, to name a few. You'll learn and practice all the essential ingredients of successful comedy: body movement, dialogue, expression, timing, learning lines, and staging. Theatre aficionada, Charlotte Giles, partner in B'Giles Enterprises, gives you her personal guarantee that you'll laugh through every class. (6 sessions) \$43

Section: 90586.8301 AEAR 022
 Wednesday, October 14-November 18
 7 pm-8:30 pm
 Hemingway
 0 credit
 Giles

AUCTION TECHNIQUES FOR ACTORS

After this introduction class you will walk away knowing EVERYTHING you need to know about auction techniques for commercials, TV, and film. You'll work on-camera (video) doing cold readings for auditions, improvisations, read and interpret copy, and then review and critique your own style. David Blampied, partner in B'Giles Enterprises.

has been a professional actor in NYC and on "All My Children". He'll help you learn how to best present your talent and skills and how to understand the mediums of film and video. Bring a blank VHS tape to class. (5 sessions) \$75

Section: 90159.8301 AEMS 024
 Saturday, September 26-October 24
 6 pm-8 pm
 Ketchum Town Square
 0 credits
 Blampied

GROUP THEATRE / FAMILY DRAMA

Bring your friends or family members for a fun and bizarre opportunity in creative exploration and creative expression. Using fairy tales, fantasy, and fables as the back drop you will work in groups to act out and explore the dynamics hidden in the story characters. Charlotte Giles, partner in B'Giles Enterprises will direct you in warm-ups, improvisational techniques, and dialogue. (3 sessions) \$20 each, or \$40 per family.

Section: 90587.8301 AEAR 023
 Saturday, October 3-17
 10 am-11:30 am
 Ketchum Town Square
 0 credits
 Giles

ART CLASSES (credit and non-credit)

DESIGN

Elements of design are explored through various media in two and three-dimensional problems: Emphasis is placed on developing a feel for form, color, texture, line, and value.

Section: 10132.8303 ART 105
 Wednesdays: August-26-December 16
 6:30 pm-9:30 pm
 Wood River High School
 3 credits
 Camp

BEGINNING ACRYLIC PAINTING WORKSHOP

Working with still-life and nature settings use acrylic paints to explore composition, color mixing, color theory and texture. Bill Fenner is a local artist who has taught in numerous art media for 36 years. Materials fee approx. \$35. bring own brushes. Six Sessions. (\$45)

Section: 10149.8301 ART 199
 Thursdays, August 27-October 1
 6:30 pm-9:30 pm
 Hemingway
 1 credit
 Fenner

INTERMEDIATE DRAWING

A continuation of ART 111 (freehand drawing in various media with emphasis on proportion, perspective, light, shade, composition) with emphasis on refining skills and techniques. Includes an introduction to figure drawing. \$90.00

Section: 10136.8303 ART 112
 Mondays, August 24-December 14
 6:30 pm-9:30 pm
 Wood River High School
 2 credits
 Youngman

**ARTISTS, LEARN TO MARKET YOURSELVES:
 SEE SECTION "MARKETING AND SALES"**

INTERMEDIATE DRAWING STUDIO

A continued specialization drawing studio that works in conjunction with the Intermediate Drawing class. \$45.00

Section: 10151.8302 ART 201
 Mondays, August 24-December 14
 6:30 pm-9:30 pm
 Wood River High School
 1 credit
 Youngman

PORTRAITURE AND FIGURE DRAWING STUDIO

All levels of artist welcome in this unique drawing studio. Instructor, Horace Gray is there to help guide your drawing experience rather than teach specific techniques. Emphasis will be on drawing the human face and figure from live models. Gray emphasizes that students may work with any medium they choose: charcoal, pastels, water colors, acrylics, pencils; his favorite to quickly catch a sketch with is a three-colored Bic pen. Students will take turns modeling for the portraiture sections and outside models will be brought in for the figure drawing classes. Bring your own art supplies. If you're interested in being one of the figure models, call the office. (9 sessions) \$65 / Seniors \$25

Section: 90221.8301 AEAR 010
 Mondays, September 21-November 16
 9:30 am-noon
 Senior Citizens Center
 0 credits
 Gray

CALLIGRAPHY

Practice the art of calligraphy and learn the art of writing in 16th century Chancery Cursive style. In class you'll make your own cards, signs, and announcements for fun and profit. Class projects will include a foldout occasion card. Teddy Daley is a local freelance commercial artist. (5 sessions) \$45 + materials.

Section: 90006.8302 AEAR 006
 Tuesdays, November-10-December-8
 7 pm-9 pm
 Hemingway
 0 credits
 Daley

CERAMICS WORKSHOP

This is your chance to get down and work with clay. Explore hand building methods (coil, slab, and wedge), learn the art of wheel throwing, and experiment with glazing techniques. The last class will be a field trip to Raku fire one of your pieces. Kathleen Scott is an exhibiting artist and has been teaching art for 13 years. Material fee relative to projects: minimum \$10. (10 sessions) \$73 + materials.

Section: 90172.8303 AEAR 008
 Monday, Wednesday, September 21-October 26
 6:30 pm-8:30 pm
 Wood River High School
 0 credits
 Scott

DOLL MAKING

Come learn the art of doll crafting. Create a collectible quality porcelain and fabric doll. During this workshop you'll paint the porcelain head, arms, and legs of your doll as well as make the fabric torso. Doll clothing may then be made from patterns or purchased. Choice of doll styles are a sitting baby or a standing toddler (approximately 19" tall). Artist, Pat Lish, owns Country Kolors & Krafts in McCammon and has made numerous dolls. One of these will be on display in the CSI office. (2 sessions) \$40 +\$100 materials. Non-refundable deposit of \$50 MUST be paid by Friday, Sept 11.

Section: 90598.8301 AEHB 033
 Friday 6 pm-10 pm, October 9
 Saturday 10 am-3 pm, Oct 10
 TBA
 0 credits
 Lish

LANGUAGES

ADVANCED CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Here's the class you've been waiting for... the continuation of beginning Conversational Spanish. Designed specifically for all of you who are ready to move on and learn more. Work on expanding your vocabulary, verb usage and tenses, even learn a few songs in Spanish. Jack Melville will lead the way in this class. He's had nine years

experience speaking Spanish on a daily basis with co-workers on the California/Mexico border. Language experience a must. Book required (12 sessions) \$75 + book.	Section: 11179.8303 Wednesdays, August 26-December 16 6 pm-9 pm Hanninway	PSYC 201 3 credits Crist	Section: 50470.8301H Wednesdays, August 26-December 17 5:30 pm-7 pm Fox Building	CD 100 3 credits TBA	
Section: 11111.1111 Monday and Wednesday-September 28-November 9 6:30 pm-8:30 pm Wood River High School	AELG 004 0 credits Melville	ACADEMIC CREDIT CLASSES OFFERED OVER THE NEW, STATE-OF-THE-ART, MICROWAVE SYSTEM. SIT IN HAILEY AND TALK WITH YOUR TEACHER IN TWIN.	CHILD HEALTH AND SAFETY This course covers information on safe and healthy environments for young children. Students receive information concerning positive health and safety practices in day care, preschool, and elementary school situation. Students will be taught how to assess and ensure safe indoor and outdoor areas. This course covers mental health and personal safety. Includes classroom lectures, individualized instruction, and field placement. \$135.00	Section: 50471.8301H Wednesdays, August 26-December 17 4 pm-5:30 pm Fox Building	CD 105 3 credits TBA
INTRODUCTION TO "SURVIVAL GERMAN" Next time you're in Germany be able to stroll die King's highway, enjoy a strotzel, appreciate waltzer and opera, look at the Berlin Mauer. If you take this class now, you'll be ready for that next trip. This is a conversational class designed to build your vocabulary and have you creating dialogue in German. Jean-Jacques Bohli is French/German and teaches Latin, French, and German at Wood River High School. Language background is recommended or be ready to study! (12 sessions) \$69 + book.	Section: 90021.8301 Tuesday and Thursday, September 8-October 15 6:30 pm-8:30 pm Wood River High School	AELG 001 0 credits Bohl	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. Extemporeous classroom speaking with constructive criticism of performance. Recommended for all students. Required for speech or drama majors. Limited, 5 students. \$90.00	Section: 10211.8306H Monday and Wednesday, August 24-December 17 11 am-noon Fox Building	SPCH 101 2 credits Edmonds-Hollifield
INTRODUCTION TO "SURVIVAL FRENCH" How to gain the respect of your French waiter. Be able to order-with ease and with the correct accent, make hotel-and train reservations, ask for directions and understand the answer. This is a conversational class with emphasis on learning practical and useful French. Jean-Jacques is French/German, was educated in France, and teaches languages at Wood River High School. He'll help you build your vocabulary and practice dialogue. Language background is recommended or be ready to study! (12 sessions) \$69 + book.	Section: 90161.8301 Tuesday and Thursday, October 20-December 3 6:30 pm-8:30 pm Wood River High School	AELG 006 0 credits Bohl	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING This course introduces the basic accounting principles with emphasis on the preparation and use of financial statements. The course will cover various journals, general and subsidiary ledgers; adjusting, closing, and reversing entries. \$180.00	Section: 10020.8306H Monday, August 24-December 15 4 pm-7 pm Fox Building	ACCT 201 4 credits Hovey
ACADEMIC CREDIT CLASSES			PERSONAL FINANCE I An introductory course for business and nonbusiness majors dealing with financial planning including budgeting, insurance, social security, personal income taxes, banking and other areas that students will encounter in dealing with business institutions and business situations. \$135.00	Section: 10829.8302H Tuesday, Thursday, August 25-December 24 7:30 am-8:40 am Fox Building	FIN 102 3 credits Heiner
ENGLISH COMPOSITION 101 A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$135.00	Section: 10090.8309 Thursdays, August 27-December 17 6 pm-9 pm Fox Building	ENG 101 3 credits Dyer	PERSONAL FINANCE II Addresses the basic concepts involved in the personal investment making process including goal planning, investment instruments, market mechanics, and the institutional environment, and the risk return determinants of investment quality.	Section: 11879.8304H Tuesday, August 25-December 16 7 pm-9:30 pm Fox Building	FIN 209 3 credits Hurley
ART HISTORY A survey of art history and appreciation from the 17th century to the present, including Baroque, Realism, Cubism, Surrealism, and everybody's favorite, Impressionism. Stides, lectures, and discussions of architecture, painting, sculpture and other arts. \$135.00	Section: 11111.1111 Mondays, August 24-December 14 6:30 pm-9:30 pm Wood River High School	ART 102 3 credits Camp	WESTERN CIVILIZATION This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, and Rome, as well as the Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation.	Section: 10475.8303H Tuesday and Thursday, August 25-December 17 9:30 am-11 am Fox Building	HIST 101 3 credits Gentry
CHILD AND ADOLESCENT GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT From conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. Prerequisite: Psych 101 \$135.00	Section: 10370.8303H Monday and Wednesday, August 24-December 16 8:30-10 pm Fox Building	BIO 100 4 credits TBA	ENVIRONMENT FOR EARLY CHILD DEVELOPMENT LEARNING An introductory course including Orientation to the Child Development program, stages of child development, learning needed to plan schedules, setting up indoor and outdoor space, selecting and arranging materials and equipment to encourage children's involvement, and program planning. Includes classroom lectures, individualized instruction, and field placement. \$135.00.	Section: 10271.8301H Monday, Wednesday, Friday, August 24-December 18 8 am-10 am Fox Building	NRSG 101 7 credits TBA

REAL ESTATE ESSENTIALS

Essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions, investments, brokerage, advertising, and other operational phases of real estate. The first of two courses required to take the state real estate license exam. \$215.99 + books.

Section: 10079.8302 RE 101
Monday-Wednesday, October 19-21
Wednesday-Friday, October 28-30
8 am-5 pm 3 credits
Tyrolean Lodge Bravley

REAL ESTATE PRACTICES

This course is designed for the real estate student who has passed Real Estate Essentials, to provide continued understanding of the fundamental concepts of real estate. It is a study of the knowledge and applied skills needed in the listing, selling, buying, and closing of residential property. Prerequisite: RE 101. \$219.00 + books

Section: 10827.8302 RE 112
Monday-Wednesday, November 9-11
Wednesday-Friday, November 18-20
8 am-5 pm 3 credits
Tyrolean Lodge Clifton

STUDY SKILLS CLASSES THESE CLASSES PROVIDE STUDENTS WITH INDIVIDUALIZED ALTERNATIVES TO DEVELOP AND ENHANCE THEIR ACADEMIC SKILLS. EMPHASIS IS PLACED ON STUDENT NEEDS AND PERSONAL GOALS.

Most Study Skills classes are for 1, 2, or 3 credits. The number of credits determines how long your class will run and how much it will cost. CSI credits cost \$45 each. It is recommended that the student take an ASSET test and meet with their counselor to determine how many credits to apply for.

MATH CONCEPTS

Designed to improve a student's arithmetic skills. Whole number operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this course.

Section: 10656.8304H SS 009
Tuesday and Thursday, August 25- December 17 1-2 credits
2 pm-3 pm Dawson
Fox Building

DEVELOPMENTAL READING

This course is designed to enhance basic reading skills to accommodate college level assignments. Particular attention is given to the comprehension of expressed and implied main ideas. Emphasis is placed on coherence in reading and learning basic patterns of organization through analysis of paragraphs and short nonfiction reading.

Section: 10663.8303H SS 080
Monday, Friday, August 24-December 18 1-3 credits
10 am-11 am Johnson
Fox Building

COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS

This course is designed to develop the reading and study skills of the college student. Emphasis will be on organized study techniques, examination skills, vocabulary, notetaking procedures, comprehension of reading material, and rapid and flexible reading.

Section: 11031.8304H SS 106
Tuesday and Thursday, August 25-December 17 2 credits
11 am-noon Johnson
Fox Building

ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING APPRENTICESHIP COURSES

Electrical and Plumbing Apprenticeship programs are offered through the College of Southern Idaho here in Blaine County.

People wishing to become an apprentice electrician or plumber must be employed in the trade they wish to apprentice in and must register with the Department of Labor and Industrial Services for examination. Apprentice electricians or plumbers must work for years under the constant on-the-job supervision of a journeyman electrician or plumber.

Apprenticeship requires formal instruction in technical subjects related to the trade. A minimum of 144 hours of related instruction is recommended each year. The related instruction courses are an important part of the apprenticeship program. The content of the coursework includes the knowledge needed to perform the work requirements of the occupation.

Registration for apprenticeship classes takes place at the same time as all other classes and the same policies apply.

PLUMBER APPRENTICESHIP

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for a plumbing contractor. \$160 + books.

Tuesday, Thursday, September 10-December 8 0 credits
7 pm-10 pm Ruggles
Wood River High School

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICESHIP

Instruction for registered apprentices working full-time for an electrical contractor. \$160 + books.

Tuesday, Thursday, September 10-December 8 3 credits
7 pm-10 pm Ziegler
Wood River High School

ACADEMIC & ENRICHMENT COURSES

Mini-Cassia Center

1458 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho 83318
Telephone: 678-1400

Office hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course introduces basic accounting principles, with emphasis in the preparation and use of financial statements. The course will cover various journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, adjusting, closing and reversing entries. \$180 plus book.

Section: 10020.8306B ACCT 201
Mondays 4 Credits
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Hovey

INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION SCIENCE

This is an introduction to computers used in the business environment, including the value of computerized information systems a basic vocabulary used in communicating both with systems and programming people. Introductions to sequential and direct-access file processing, teleprocessing, database and distributed

processing systems, and stages of system development including analysis, design, and implementation will be covered. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10039.8302 BA 215
Tuesdays 3 Credits
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Heiner

LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS

Emphasis will be on both the external and internal legal environment of a business organization. Topics will include the nature and function of the legal process; administrative regulations; the interaction of business with the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of the government; and the legal responsibilities of a business. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10041.8305 BA 285
Thursdays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Heiner

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MACRO)

This course covers the organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10074.8304 ECON 201
Mondays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Heiner

PERSONAL FINANCE I

An introductory course for business and nonbusiness majors dealing with financial planning, including budgeting, insurance, social security, personal income taxes, banking and credit. Other areas that students will encounter in dealing with business institutions and business situations. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10829.8302B FIN 102
Tuesdays, Thursdays 3 Credits
7:30 a.m.-8:40 a.m. Heiner

FUNDAMENTALS OF INVESTMENT

Adds the basic concepts involved in the personal investment-making process including goal-planning, investment instruments, market mechanics and the institutional environment, and the risk/return determinants of investment quality. \$135 plus book.

Section: 11879.8304B FIN 209
Tuesdays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Hurley

DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH

This is 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. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10089.8305 ENGL 020
Thursdays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Staff

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A course in effective essay writing, emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10090.8310 ENGL 101
Mondays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. K. Bingham

ELEMENTARY SPANISH

Pronunciation, vocabulary study, reading practice, exercises in spoken Spanish, and functional grammar. Emphasis is placed on acquiring a nucleus of practical Spanish which can be developed into true oral proficiency. \$180 plus book.

Section: 10124.8303 SPAN 101
Tuesdays, Thursdays 4 Credits
5 p.m.-7 p.m. Jensen

INTERMEDIATE SPANISH

Heavy emphasis on developing oral proficiency plus reading and some composition. Prerequisite: SPAN 102. \$180 plus book.

Section: 10128.8302 SPAN 201
Tuesdays, Thursdays 4 Credits
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Jensen

ART HISTORY

A survey of art history and appreciation from prehistoric times to the present. Includes slides, lectures, discussions of architecture, painting, sculpture, and other arts. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10131.8301 ART 102
Tuesdays 3 Credits
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Youngman

DESIGN

Elements of design explored through various media in two- and three-dimensional problems. Emphasis is placed on developing control over form, color, texture, line, and value. \$135

Section: 10132.8302 ART 105
Tuesdays 3 Credits
9 a.m.-NOON Youngman

DRAWING

An emphasis on refining skills and techniques. Includes an introduction to figure drawing. \$90

Section: 10136.8301 ART 112
Tuesdays 2 Credits
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Youngman

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication with emphasis on content, organization, audience motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Extemporaneous classroom speaking with constructive criticism of performance. \$90 plus book.

Section: 10211.8309B SPCH 101
Mondays, Wednesdays 2 Credits
1 p.m.-1:50 p.m. Edmonds-Hol

MUSIC APPRECIATION

A nontechnical course designed to provide a basis for enjoyable listening through the discovery of stylistic differences between historical eras and the individual composers within the eras and through the awareness of the various performance media. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10186.8302 MUSIC 107
Tuesdays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Nelsen

INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with equipment, and concepts of the computer. Includes hands-on lab with popular application software. \$90 plus book.

Section: 10222.8303 CS 101
Tuesdays 2 Credits
9 a.m.-11 a.m. Heiner

Section: 10222.8304 CS 101
Wednesdays 2 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Parker

BEGINNING ALGEBRA

Axiomatic algebra, the number line, exponents, polynomials, fractions, first-degree equations of one variable, formula evaluation, and radical expressions. \$135 plus book.

Section: 11795.8301 MATH 010
Tuesdays 3 Credits
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Lewin

INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Linear equations and inequalities, exponents and radicals, first and second degree equations of two variables, linear analytic geometry, functions, systems of equations, relations and graphs of inequalities will be covered.

Prerequisite: passing grade on the Math Placement Exam or successful completion of MATH 010. \$180 plus book.
Section: 10243.8306 MATH 020
Wednesdays 4 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Lewin

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics covered. MATH 135 and 136 are required for

elementary school teachers. Prerequisite: Successful completion of MATH 020. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10918.8302 MATH 195
Wednesdays 3 Credits
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Lewin

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Real and complex numbers, functions, equations, inequalities, polynomials, rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations covered. Prerequisite: appropriate score in Math Placement Examination. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10920.8307 MATH 140
Tuesdays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Lewin

SURVEY OF CALCULUS

Functions, limits, continuity, derivative, maxima-minima, applications of the derivative, exponential and logarithmic functions, functions of several variables, maxima and minima of functions of several variables, integration, and applications of the integral covered. Prerequisite: successful completion of MATH 140 or permission of the instructor. \$180 plus book.

Section: 10923.8302B MATH 160
Tuesdays, Thursdays 4 Credits
5 p.m.-7 p.m. Pratt

BEGINNING NURSING INTERVENTION

This first course in the nursing sequence emphasizes the development of communication skills, human behavior throughout the life cycle, self-awareness skills, and community exploration. The student is encouraged to utilize the nursing process and nursing diagnosis. Emphasis is placed on the person in a health setting. This course stresses the concepts of beginning nursing intervention.

Section: 10271.8301B NRSNG 101
Monday-Wednesday-Friday 7 Credits
8 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Staff

ENVIRONMENT FOR LEARNING

An introductory course including orientation to the Child Development program, stages of child development, schedule planning, setting up indoor and outdoor space, selecting and arranging materials and equipment to encourage children's involvement, and program planning. Includes classroom lectures, individualized instruction, and field placement. \$135 plus book.

Section: 50470.8301B CD 100
Wednesdays 3 Credits
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Posey

CHILD HEALTH AND SAFETY

This course covers information on healthy and safe environments for young children. Students receive information concerning health and safety practices in day care, preschool, and elementary school situations. Students will be taught how to assess and ensure safe indoor and outdoor areas. Includes classroom lectures, individualized instruction, and field placement. \$135 plus book.

Section: 50471.8301B CD 105
Wednesdays 3 Credits
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Anderson

ACTIVITY BY CONTRACT

Activity-By-Contract is designed to provide students with a meaningful and practical aerobic exercise experience by setting aside a regular but flexible activity schedule and choices in activities. Once the prefitness testing has been administered and the activity selected, the instructor and the student determine specific objectives to be accomplished. \$45

Section: 10747.8302 PE 116
TBA 1 Credit
TBA Granata

BEGINNING KARATE

Instruction and participation in the skills and techniques of karate. \$45

Section: 10309.8302 PE 123
Tuesdays, Thursdays 1 Credit
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Gabbert

CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY

An introductory course for nonscience majors. The course will provide an introduction to the principles and processes that apply to living matter with particular emphasis on the biology of humans, human behavior, human genetics, and the relationship of people to their environment. Study of plant and other animal material will be included in order to illustrate the broad range of life processes. This course should not be taken by students who plan to major in biology or bioscience allied subjects unless they have not had a recent biology course. \$160 plus book.

Section: 10370.8303B BIO 100
Mondays 4 Credits
8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Like
LAB-Wednesdays 7 P.M.-7:50 P.M.

CONCEPTS/APPLICATIONS OF BOTANY

This course is for the nonscience major. It will be a practical, field-oriented approach to botany. The first half of the course will consist of lectures aimed at giving the student basic tools for field identification of mushrooms, wild flowers, trees, and shrubs. Laboratories will consist of local field trips in which the student will gather and identify flora for a plant collection. The second half of the semester will consist of course discussion on the "workings" of plants (i.e., functions, anatomy, and physiology). Special interest topics tailored to the current course will also be considered. Laboratories will coincide with the lecture topics. \$180 plus book.

Section: 11668.8302 BID 103
Wednesdays 4 Credits
5 p.m.-8 p.m. Snider
LAB

Section: 11759.8302 BIO 103L
Mondays 0 Credit
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Snider

PHYSICAL GEOLOGY

A study of the composition and structure of the earth and the physical processes acting to produce change. Topics include weathering, erosion, metamorphism, igneous activity, earthquakes, mountain building, plate tectonics, glaciation, deserts, and energy. The laboratory provides a study of rocks and minerals, topographic and geologic maps, and environmental geology. \$188 plus book.

Section: 10408.8302 GEOL 109
Mondays, Wednesdays 4 Credits
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Firth

PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LAB

Section: 10409.8303 GEOL 109L
Wednesdays 0 Credit
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Firth

HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

Lecture, discussion, readings, and laboratory covering the endocrine, circulatory, respiratory, digestive, excretory, and reproductive systems. Prerequisite: Z00L 227. \$180 plus book.

Section: 10429.8301B Z00L 228
Mondays, Wednesdays 4 Credits
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Puder

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, and Rome, as well as the Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10475.8303B HIST 101
Tuesdays, Thursdays 3 Credits
9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Genry

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. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10477.8303B HIST 111
Tuesdays, Thursdays 3 Credits
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Genry

AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

A course in political science introducing the basic concepts and major structural elements of 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. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10483.8304 PSCI 101
Wednesdays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-9:50 p.m. Critchfield

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

This study of human behavior includes development of language, thinking, and personality; it also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10486.8306 PSYC 101
Thursdays 3 Credits
4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Bagwell

CHILD/ADOLESCENT GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT

Covers conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing. \$135 plus book.

Section: 11179.8304 PSYC 201
Thursdays 3 Credits
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Bagwell

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT

This examination of the adjustment process includes systematic approach to self-exploration and change in areas such as self-concept, self-control, interactions with others, beliefs, assertiveness, and fostering intimacy. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10493.8301 PSYC 205
Wednesdays 3 Credits
4 p.m.-7 p.m. Crawford

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Examines some of the primary forms of deviance and social disorganization which face our society. Emphasizes the problems which face American society in particular, including crime, alcoholism, problems of the elderly, racial prejudice, overurbanization 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. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10496.8302B SOC 102
Monday Wednesday-Friday 3 Credits
Noon-1 p.m. Speyer

MATH CONCEPTS

Designed to improve a student's arithmetic skills. Whole number operations, fractions, decimals, ratios, and percentages are covered in this course. \$90 plus book.

Section: 10656.8304B SS 009
Tuesdays, Thursdays 2 Credits
2 p.m.-3 p.m. Dawson

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. \$90 plus book.

Section: 11570.8302B SS 011
Monday Wednesday Friday 2 Credits
11 a.m.-noon Bennett

DEVELOPMENTAL READING

This course is designed to enhance basic reading skills to accommodate college-level assignments. Particular attention is given to the comprehension of expressed and implied main ideas. Emphasis is placed on coherence in reading and learning basic patterns of organization through analysis of paragraphs and short nonfiction readings. \$135 plus book.

Section: 10663.8303B SS 080
Monday Wednesday Friday 3 credits
10 a.m.-11 a.m. Johnson

COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS

This course is designed to develop the reading and study skills of the college student. Emphasis will be on organized study techniques, examination skills, vocabulary, note taking procedures, comprehension of reading material, and rapid and flexible reading. \$90 plus book.

Section: 11031.8304B SS 106
Tuesdays, Thursdays 2 Credits
11 a.m.-noon Johnson

TOTAL QUALITY ENHANCEMENT SEMINARS

Total Quality Management Teleconferences will be offered each year with top-name speakers in the field of quality management. \$135 plus book.
Section: 11856.8301 PSBA 235
TBA 3 Credits

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

This beginning computer class in IBM software applications for business and home use includes hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$54

Section: 10769.8306 PSCE 101
Mondays 9-10-92 1 Credit
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Gunderson

Section: 10769.8307
Thursday Starts 9-10-92
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

PSCE 101
1 Credit
Staff

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL 1

Features of this popular software package covered include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers. \$67

Section: 10771.8303
Tuesdays 10-20-92
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

PSCE 111
1 Credit
Parker

WORD PERFECT 5.1, LEVEL 1 WORD PROCESSING

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of Word Perfect version 5.1, a popular word processing software. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers. \$79

Section: 10775.8304
Tuesdays 9-8-92
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

PSCE 144
1 Credit
Parker

Section: 10775.8305
Mondays 10-26-92
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

PSCE 144
1 Credit
Gunderson

DOS, LEVEL 1

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 and files, and learning DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all DOS-based microcomputer users. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers. \$54

Section: 10819.8302
Thursdays 10-24-92
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

PSCE 156
1 Credit
Staff

SIGN LANGUAGE I

Section: 11328.8302
Thursdays
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

PSLL 150
1-Credit
Mitchell

ENRICHMENT

The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Continuing Education Enrichment division provides classes and activities that are informative and beneficial to the community. Our mission is to provide various kinds of learning experiences for community members of all ages. The classes are held at different times and locations

throughout the two counties for the convenience of participants.

Instructors are chosen for their unique ability to instruct or share a skill with the community. We offer continuous ongoing classes, workshops, seminars, short courses, special interest classes, and youth enrichment programs. We continuously strive to offer new and innovative classes. If you are interested in teaching or taking a particular class, please contact De-Isle Dietz, who is the course developer for the Mini-Cassia area.

Our non-credit enrichment classes will be advertised through a brochure and will be available in local libraries, schools, and at the Mini-Cassia Center beginning August 24. We will also advertise classes through newspaper local topics and radio broadcasts.

The CSI Mini-Cassia advisory board is a group of laypersons selected by college officials to serve in an advisory capacity to the Continuing Education program. This board helps the Mini-Cassia Center ensure that programs are consistent with the needs of the students and the community. Current board membership includes Teresa McKinister, chairperson; Pat Bollar, secretary, and JoLyn Eskelsen, JoAnn Tarbet, Lex Kunau, Ralph Berenger, Penny Neibaur, KarAnn Fulkner, Maxine Adams and Sheryl Harris.

ACADEMIC & ENRICHMENT COURSES

North Side Center

202 14th Avenue East
Gooding, Idaho 83330
Telephone: 934-8678

Registration procedures for credit and non-credit classes:

STEP A: All students are encouraged to pre-register for classes before the starting date.

STEP B: You can register for all credit or non-credit classes at the North Side office.

WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR NORTH SIDE FALL 1992 COURSES

To register in person: Register for North Side classes at the North Side Center beginning August 10. Or at the CSI-Records Office, Second Floor of the Taylor Administration Building, beginning August 19. Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. All classes have limited enrollment, and preregistration is required.

To register by mail: Register for North Side Center classes by completing and mailing the registration form provided in this brochure to CSI North Side Center, 202-14th Avenue East, Gooding, ID 83330. Full payment must accompany your registration. Please make your check payable to CSI. Mail-in registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning August 10. All classes have limited enrollment and preregistration is required.

ACADEMIC COURSES

ART, DRAMA, MUSIC AND SPEECH

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH

An introduction to the skills and techniques of effective oral communication, with emphasis on content, organization, audience, motivation, persuasion, presentation, and listening. Also designed to develop and strengthen poise in speaking to others. Extemporaneous classroom speaking

with constructive criticism of performance. Recommended for all students. \$90 plus books.

Section 10211.83066
Mondays, Wednesdays, August 24 - December 16
11 a.m. - noon
North Side Center, Room 4

SPCH 101
2 Credits
Edmonds-Hollifield

BUSINESS

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING

This course introduces basic accounting principles with emphasis on the preparation and use of financial statements. The course will cover various journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, adjusting, closing, and reversing entries. \$180 plus books.

Section 10020.8306G
Mondays, August 24 - December 14
4 p.m.-7 p.m.
North Side Center, Room 4

ACCT 201
4 Credits
Hovey

PERSONAL FINANCE I

An introductory course for business and nonbusiness majors dealing with financial planning, including budgeting, insurance, social security, personal income taxes, banking and credit, and other areas that students will encounter in dealing with business institutions and business situations. \$135 plus books.

Section 10829.83026
Tuesdays, Thursdays, August 25 - December 17
7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.
North Side Center, Room 4

FIN 102
3 Credits
Heiner

FUNDAMENTALS OF INVESTMENT

Addresses the basic concepts involved in the personal investment-making process including goal planning, investment instruments, market mechanics, and the institutional environment, and the risk-return determinants of investment quality. \$135 plus books.

Section 11879.83046
Tuesdays, August 25 - December 15
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
North Side Center, Room 4

FIN 209
3 Credits
Hurley

ENGLISH, FOREIGN LANGUAGES, PHILOSOPHY AND SIGN LANGUAGES

ENGLISH COMPOSITION 101

A course in effective essay writing emphasizing the strategies of rhetoric and the methods of research. \$135 plus books.

Section 10090.8309G
Thursdays, August 27 - December 17
6 p.m.-9 p.m.
North Side Center, Room 4

ENG 101
3 Credits
Dyer

ENGLISH COMPOSITION 102

A study of the language in its art forms, with emphasis on reading and writing about literature. Prerequisite: ENG 101 or permission of the instructor. \$135 plus books.

Section 10091.8308 ENG 102
Wednesdays, August 26 - December 16
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 3 Credits
Wendell High School Bingham

ELEMENTARY SPANISH 102

A continuation of SPAN 101. Prerequisite: SPAN 101 or permission of the instructor. \$180 plus books.

Section 10125.8302 SPAN 102
Tuesdays, Thursdays, August 25 - December 17
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 4 Credits
Wendell H.S. Miller
See also Sign Language course listed under "Professional Studies"

NURSING AND HUMAN SERVICES

BEGINNING NURSING INTERVENTION

First course in the nursing sequence which emphasizes the development of communication skills, human behavior throughout the life cycle, self-awareness skills, and community exploration. The student is encouraged to utilize the nursing process and nursing diagnosis. Emphasis is placed on the person in a health setting. This course stresses the concepts of beginning nursing intervention. Includes basic nutrition for the healthy person. STUDENTS MUST HAVE THE PERMISSION OF THE NURSING DEPARTMENT TO ENROLL IN THIS COURSE. \$315 plus books.

Section 10271.8301G NRSG 101
Mondays, Wednesdays, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m., August 24 -
December 16 Friday, 8-9 a.m.
7 Credits North Side Center, Room 4
Staff

ENVIRONMENT FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION LEARNING

An introductory course including orientation to the Child Development program, stages of child development, planning schedules, setting up indoor and outdoor space, selecting and arranging materials and equipment to encourage children's involvement, and program planning. Includes classroom lectures, individualized instruction, and field placement. \$135 plus books.

Section 50470.8301G CD 100
Wednesdays, August 26 - December 16
5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. 3 Credits
North Side Center, Room 4 Staff

CHILD HEALTH AND SAFETY

This course covers information on healthy and safe environments for young children. Students receive information concerning health and safety practices in day care, preschool, and elementary school situations. Students will be taught how to assess and ensure safe indoor and outdoor areas. The course covers mental health and personal safety. Includes classroom lectures, individualized instruction, and field placement. \$135 plus books.

Section 50471.8301G CD 105
Wednesdays, August 26 - December 16
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 3 Credits
North Side Center, Room 4 Staff

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

This course provides an overview of current health topics relevant to students. It stimulates awareness of personal health decisions and their relationship to optimal self-care patterns and lifestyles. \$135 plus books.

Section 11552.8305 PE 155
Mondays, August 24 - December 14
5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 3 Credits
Wendell H.S. Wright

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

This beginning course in IBM software applications for business and home use includes hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. (5 sessions) \$54

Section 10769.8305 PSCE 101
Mondays, August 24 - September 28
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Jerome H.S., Room 132 Allen
Limit 15

Section 10769.8302 PSCE 101
Tuesdays, October 6 - November 3
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S., Room 42 Allen
Limit 15

Section 10760.8301 PSCE 101
Wednesdays, November 18 - December 16
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Jerome H.S., Room 132 Allen
Limit 15

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or previous computer experience. (5 sessions) \$67

Section 10771.8301 PSCE 111
Thursdays, October 1 - October 29
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Jerome H.S., Room 132 Yakovac
Limit 15

Section 10771.8302 PSCE 111
Mondays, October 5 - November 9
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Gooding H.S., Room 50 Muck
Limit 15

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL II

This course examines many advanced Lotus features including macros, user-defined menus, advanced data base features, and formula and mathematical functions. Prerequisite: Lotus 1-2-3, Level I or previous Lotus experience. (5 sessions) \$67

Section 10772.8301 PSCE 112
Mondays, November 16 - December 14
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S., Room 42 Allen
Limit 15

DBASE III PLUS, LEVEL I

A data base is a collection of information that can be sorted to locate a particular item of interest. Learn to plan, make use, and change the contents of a data base. Since data base is one of the most efficient utilizations of a computer this course will be extremely useful to you in either a business or a home setting. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or previous computer experience. (5 sessions) \$72

Section 10774.8301 PSCE 12
Mondays, October 5 - November 9
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S., Room 42 Staff
Limit 15

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL I

Intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software is provided. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or previous computer experience. (6 sessions) \$79 plus book.

Section 10775.8303 PSCE 144
Tuesdays, August 25 - September 29
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S., Room 42 Allen

Section 10775.8302 PSCE 144
Tuesdays, September 29 - November 3
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Gooding H.S., Room 50 Yakovac

Section 10775.8301 PSCE 144
Wednesdays, September 30 - November 4
6:30-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Jerome H.S., Room 132 Muck
Limit 15

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL II

This course provides continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combing functions, math applications and other advance features. Prerequisite: Word Perfect, Level I or previous Word Perfect experience. (6 sessions) \$79

Section 10776.8301 PSCE 145
Thursdays, November 5 - December 17
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Wendell H.S., Room 42 Yakovac
Limit 15

DOS, LEVEL I

This course is an overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. It includes a brief history of DOS system, with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning basic DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers or previous computer experience. (5 sessions) \$54

Section 10819.8301 PSCE 156
Tuesdays, November 17 - December 15
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
Gooding H.S., Room 50 Muck
Limit 15

BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE

This course introduces the nonsigner, nonprofessional to "survival communication" with signs. It combines the vocabulary and features of American Sign Language (ASL) with English word order. This common form of social communication between deaf and hearing adults is known as Pidgin Signed English (PSE). Signs of the Times by

HOMEMAKING AND HEALTH

EATING FOR YOUR HEART'S CONTENT

Do you know your number? This is your cholesterol number? Every day newspapers, magazines, and TV commercials tell us what we should and shouldn't do to lower our cholesterol. In this course we'll help clear up the confusion about cholesterol by explaining how cholesterol relates to heart disease and how to control your cholesterol "number" through diet. Demonstrations of low-fat cooking (and lots of food samples for you to taste!) will be included. Optional cholesterol testing will be available at the first class session for an additional \$5 fee. (3 sessions) \$15.

Section 90263.8301
Wednesdays, October 7 - 21
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 20

AEHE 014
0 Credit
Hopkins

CPR—FIRST AID

Would you know how to handle emergency situations including victim assessment, bleeding, injury, burns and more? Learn the different techniques in this introduction to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, prudent heart living, and signs and symptoms of a heart attack. This two-session course will not only include lecture, but also hands experience. The instructor, Gary Loder, is an EMT for the Emergency Medical Services for the state of Idaho, and a CPR instructor for American Heart Association. The last session will be an extra for any questions. The course fee included the American Heart Association Certificate you received after the completion of the course. (2 sessions) \$16

Section 90581.8306
Tuesday, Thursday, September 22 and 24; Tuesday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Thursday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 15

AEPE 028
0 Credit
Loder

Section 90581.8205
Monday, Wednesday, October 26 and 28
9 p.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 15

AEPE 028
0 Credit
Loder

CPR—RE-CERTIFICATION

This is a recertification course for CPR with the American Heart Association. You will review CPR techniques and practice with the CPR mannequins.

Section 90582.8301
Friday, November 20
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 20

AEPE 028
0 Credit
Loder

HOMEMAKING

CHOCOLATE EXTRAVAGANZA

This course is a chocolate lover's dream come true! Each class session will feature instructor Harry Surplus demonstrating how to create four to six different chocolate delights such as cakes, mousses, souffles, pies, sauces, candies, frostings, and confections. Not only will you receive recipes and cooking tips, you'll also have the opportunity to sample all of the chocolate creations! Don't miss out on this mouthwatering adventure! The cost of the food will be divided among the students and is to be paid to the instructor at the end of each class sessions (approx. \$6 a night) (4 sessions) \$25 plus food.

Section 90164.8301
Mondays, November 2 - November 23
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Gooding H.S. Home Ec. Room
Limit 20

AEHE 010
0 Credit
Surplus

BEGINNING SEWING

Do you want to learn how to sew? In this course, you will apply the construction principles from a pattern to a completed garment. The instructor, Valarie Rogers, will emphasize the unit method of sewing, basic construction techniques, and the fundamental fitting problems. You will need to bring some material and notions to the first night of class. (6 sessions) \$28 plus materials.

Section
Mondays, Wednesdays, September 14 - September 30
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Gooding H.S., Home Ec. Rm.
Limit 12

AEHB
0 Credit
Rogers

TAILORING I

Give the clothing you sew a professional look. In this course you will learn how to tailor a woman's jacket or a man's sport coat. Emphasis will be placed on newer tailoring techniques that will enable you to fashion tailored garments for yourself and your family. You must be at an intermediate skill level in sewing techniques to level in sewing techniques to enroll in this course. Please bring notetaking supplies ONLY to the first class session. (7 sessions) \$30 plus supplies.

Section 90477.8301
Mondays, September 14 - October 26
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 10

AEHE021
0 Credit
Elsinger

SLOPERS: SEWING USING FLAT PATTERNS

Make your own personal sloper to sew garments to fit your unique body type! This flat pattern method is based on the use of a simple pattern, or sloper, which is changed or modified by specific directions to create a pattern for a chosen design. With practice and experience you will be able to adapt a store-bought pattern in part or entirely to suit your body type and personal styles. You must be at an intermediate skill level in sewing technique to enroll in this course. Please bring notetaking supplies ONLY to the first class session. (1 2 sessions) \$49 plus supplies.

Section 90573.8301
Tuesdays, Thursdays, September 8-October 13
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 12

AEHB 029
0 Credit
Dellos

DECORATING WITH RAG AND SPONGE PAINTING

Be adventurous! Learn to decorate the walls in your home using two different painting techniques—ragging and sponging. Ragging leaves an elegant flow of soft variegated texture over the wall surface. Sponging is a quick, easy-to-do painting method that yields an infinite variety of effects. If you can hold a brush, you can transform any wall into a creation of beauty at little expense. (1 session) \$30, includes all supplies.

Section 90571.8301
Thursday, September 17
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 30

AEHB 026
0 Credit
Anderson

STENCIL ART FOR THE HOME

Stenciling is an art of everyone— inexpensive and versatile, yet easy and exciting to do. It can add a refreshing, unique look to your home decor. You will learn how to plan and cut your own stencils and to use selfmade and pre-cut stencils to decorate walls, floors, furniture, and craft items. (1 session) \$35, includes all supplies.

Section 90569.8301
Thursday, October 1.
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 30

AEAR 021
0 Credit
Anderson

WINDOW TREATMENTS

Design window treatments for your home that are stunning and original. The instructor, Lillie Anderson, will demonstrate simple techniques for creating a variety of window fashions, and will provide information on selecting the proper hardware for the style you want to achieve. (1 session) \$18

Section 90568.8301
Thursday, November 5
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
North Side Center, Gooding
Limit 30

AEHB 027
0 Credit
Anderson

REFRESHER TYPING

Renew and improve your typing skills for the office or home. You will work on building speed and accuracy. The course will also cover 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. (8 sessions) \$30

Section 90130.8301
Tuesdays, October 6 - November 24
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Gooding H.S., Room 49
Limit 15

AEAMS017
0 Credit
France

SPORTS AND LEISURE

MAKE IT AND TAKE IT—THANKSGIVING CENTERPIECE

Create a stunning Thanksgiving centerpiece for your holiday dinner table. You will design a centerpiece with fresh-cut flower and dried materials. You will need to bring a utility knife and scissors to class. (1 session) \$20, includes all supplies.

Section 90567.8301
Saturday, November 7
10 p.m.-11:30 a.m.
North Side Center
Limit 10

AEHB 025
0 Credit
Stevenson

TOLE PAINTING—BEGINNING

Do you admire the tole painted crafts of your friends or relatives? Do you wish to learn how to do such beautiful, easy work? The instructor, Valarie Rogers, will show you the basic strokes and techniques of this folk art and share with you the wood preparations and finishes. By the end of the course, you will have completed three projects. A supply list for this course will be at the CSI North Side Center. (6 sessions) \$30 plus supplies.

Section 90002.8301
Mondays, Wednesdays, October 5 - 21
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
North Side Center
Limit 12

AEAR 002
0 Credit
Rogers

MAKE IT AND TAKE IT—CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECE

Create a beautiful Christmas centerpiece for your home or to give as a gift. In this course, you will design a centerpiece using fresh-cut flowers and other materials. We'll show you how to incorporate natural materials from your own backyard. Bring a utility knife and scissors to class. (1 session) \$20, includes supplies.

Section 90566.8301 AEHB 026
Saturday, December 5
10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Stevenson
Limit 10

NATURAL BASKETRY

Create a natural work of art with your own hands. Using natural materials, learn techniques of weaving a beautiful basket—perfect to give as a gift or use in your home. Choose the pattern of basket you'd like to make from the two baskets you see at class. Materials for your basket may be purchased from the instructor the day of the class. Materials cost \$10 to \$25, depending on the basket you choose to make). (1 session) \$18 plus materials.

Section 90282.8302 AEHB 099
Saturday, November 14
9 a.m.-1 p.m. 0 Credit
Wendell H.S. Mack
Limit 15

Section 90282.8301 AEHB 099
Saturday, October 19
9 a.m.-1 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Mack
Limit 15

JOINTED CROSS-STITCH CRAFTS

Learn another creative way to decorate your home or create that special gift! In this course, learn about different kinds of crossstitch fabrics, various stitching techniques, and finishing and framing ideas. By the end of the course, you will have completed two to three projects. (4 sessions) \$20, includes all supplies.

Section 90575.8301 AEHB 031
Mondays, Wednesdays, September 21 to 30
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Nebeker
Limit 10

CROCHETED RAG RUGS

Use your fabric scraps in a fun and creative way! Crocheting rag rugs practical alternative to quilting your scraps and is a craft you can pick up and take along with you almost anywhere. In addition to crocheting a rag rug, you will also learn to apply the same techniques to making bags, baskets, purses and other items. You will need to bring a Q-size crochet hook and cotton fabric scraps to the first class session. (6 sessions) \$18

Section 90574.8301 AEHB 030
Wednesdays, November 4 to December 9
7 p.m.-8 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Dellos
Limit 15

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

Introduce yourself to the technical and artistic basics of 35mm black and white photography. The camera operation, dark room equipment, processing of film, and printing will be covered as well as approaching photography from an artistic perspective. You must have a 35mm manually adjustable camera with a normal (50mm)

exchangeable lens. Required supplies will be discussed at the first class session. \$65 plus supplies (approximately \$65). (10 sessions)—No class November 4 or 11

Section AEAR 001
Tuesday, Thursday October 27-October 3
6 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Wendell H.S., Room 1 Elasiack
Limit 10

FLY TYING

Enjoy the thrill of catching a wild trout using a fly of your own creation! In this course, you will learn the fundamentals of fly tying including how to tie the most commonly used flies in the Magic Valley. No supplies are needed at the first sessions; the instructor Jonathan Goss, will discuss them at the first class. (4 sessions) \$25 plus tools and materials (approximately \$50).

Section 90026.8301 AEHB 002
Wednesdays, September 9 - 30
7 p.m.-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Wendell H.S. Goss
Limit 20

GENEALOGY

Do you have an interest in exploring your family's history? This course will provide the know-how to get your started on the right foot. You will gain hands-on experience in finding, organizing, sorting, and evaluating family information. The last two class sessions will be at the Twin Falls Family History Library, where you'll learn to use the reference materials and new genealogy computer program. You don't need to know a lot about your family background—if you know who you are, we can get you started! (6 sessions) \$25 plus booklet.

Section 90165.8301 AEHS 026
Mondays, October 5 - November 9
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., at Wendell H.S. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Family History Library 0 Credit
Cheney

HANDGUN SAFETY AND RESPONSIBILITY

If you own a handgun or are considering purchasing one, this course is a must! This introduction to handgun safety, operation, and use will stress responsible handgun ownership and applications. The current concealed weapons law will be examined. The course consists of four hours of classroom instruction followed by two hours of hands-on instruction at the Jerome Rifle Range, where you will practice shooting techniques and marksmanship. Bring your firearm, 50 rounds of ammunition, and a sack lunch to class. (1 session) \$30

Section 90161.8301 AEHB 009
Saturday, September 19
8 a.m.-noon, Wendell H.S. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Jerome Rifle Range 0 Credit
Limit 25 Hocklander

GOLF—BEGINNING

Here's a game you can play for the rest of your life—golf! Learn the correct golf swing, driving, chipping, putting, and golf etiquette from a P.G.A. professional. You'll get lots of practice so you can go out on the golf course and enjoy the game. This course is for beginners only! (3 sessions) \$30

Section 90068.8303 AEPE 002
Tuesdays, Wednesday, Thursday, September 15, 16, 17
5 p.m.-6 p.m. 0 Credit
Gooding Golf Course Mack
Limit 8

GOLF—INTERMEDIATE

Learn some more advanced steps from golf pro, Troy Vitel! This course will be a follow-up from the beginning course, and is for intermediate players only! (3 sessions) \$30

Section 90068.8308 AEPE 002
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 15, 16, 17
6 p.m.-7 p.m. 0 Credit
Gooding Golf Course Vitel
Limit 8

ACADEMICS

MIDDLE SCHOOL RESEARCH PAPER WRITING TECHNIQUES

Gain the skills and self-confidence needed to produce a quality research paper. This course provides you with step-by-step instruction and experience in writing a formal research paper. You will become acquainted with library facilities and research sources. You will learn how to take notes, convert your notes into an organized outline, and from there, write rough and final drafts of an actual research paper. The proper formats for title and bibliography pages will also be included. You must be in at least the sixth grade and able to read at a fifth grade level or higher to participate in this course. (8 sessions) \$20

Section 90518.8301 KKMS014
Thursdays, September 10 to October 29
7 p.m.-8 p.m. 0 Credit
Gooding Jr. High Bohney
Limit 20

ARTS AND CRAFTS

DRAWING: THE SECRET CITY

Would you like to be able to draw more than a conclusion? Then come join us as we learn to draw in perspective according to the Secret City techniques as seen a T.V. You will need to bring a drawing pad and a pencil. Wide crayola felt tip markers may also be used. For students ages 10 to 14. (6 sessions) \$18 plus supplies.

Section 90109.8301 KKAR 004
Tuesdays, September 8 to October 13
3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m. 0 Credit
ISOB Art Room Schmitt
Limit 10

DRAPE A GHOST

Make a unique Halloween treat holder for that special spooky night. In this hands-on course, you will learn how to use draping as a means of creating art objects. Don't miss out on this fun-filled course. For students ages 8 to 12. (2 sessions) \$15, includes all supplies.

Section 90572.8301 KKAR 021
Saturday, October 17 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday, October 24 p.m.-6 p.m.
North Side Center Anderson
Limit 12

"STAINED GLASS" CANDLE HOLDER

Create a one-of-a-kind Christmas treasure for yourself or to give as a gift. You will use simple drawing methods and paint to make and decorate a candle holder with the look of stained glass. The techniques you learn can be used to decorate other glass objects. For students ages 7 to 12. (2 sessions) \$15, includes all supplies.

Section 90570.8301 KKAR 022
Saturday, September 12 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday, October 19 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
North Side Center Anderson
Limit 12

TOLE PAINTING—BEGINNING

Would you like to make that "special" decoration for Halloween? The instructor, Valarie Rogers, will show you the basic strokes and techniques of this folk art. By the end of class you will have finished a spooky HALLOWEEN decoration. Valarie will divide the cost of supplies used among everyone. At the end of class, you may pay her for YOUR share of supplies. Bring an old cloth, and be sure to wear old clothes. (2 sessions) \$12 plus supply cost at the end of class.

Section 90572:8301 KKAR 021
Saturdays, October 10 and 17
9 a.m.-11 a.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Rogers
Limit 12

COMPUTER SKILLS

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Learn the basic computer skills necessary to operate the computers at the high school level. You will also learn to understand that the operation of a computer software program is one of the first obstacles a user must tackle. This course will help to identify the computer classifications for the IBM computers used at the Gooding High School. This course is for sixth-, seventh-, and eighth graders. (6 sessions) \$38

Section 90084:8301 KKCE-002
Saturdays, October 3 - November 7
11 a.m.-1 p.m. 0 Credit
Gooding H.S., Room 5 Muck
Limit 15

DANCE

TEEN WESTERN DANCE

Grab a partner and let's learn the Four-Step, Cotton-Eyed Joe, and the Texas Two-Step! No partner? No problem! We will learn some line dances. This course is open to students in grades six, seven, and eight. (2 sessions) \$10

Section 90299:8301 KKDA 099
Saturdays, September 26-October 3
9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. 0 Credit
Gooding Elementary Gym Hackney
Limit 20

COLLEGE FOR KIDS WESTERN DANCE

Want to learn Country Western Dance? Grab your partner, if you have one, and let's learn the Four-Step, Cotton-Eyed Joe, and the Texas Two-Step. No partner? No problem! We'll have fun learning some line dances. This course is for fourth and fifth grade students. (2 sessions) \$10

Section 90299:8302 KKDA 099
Saturdays, September 26 - October 3
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Gooding Elementary Gym Hackney
Limit 20

HOME AND HEALTH SKILLS

FOOD, FUN, AND KIDS

Breakfast foods, snacks, and sandwiches! Find out how easy and delicious these foods are to prepare and enjoy. You'll cook hot cakes, and fritters, as well as a variety of omelets good for breakfast or lunch. Unleash your creative skills as you make assorted sandwiches, bake, and decorate cookies and cupcakes with your own designs. On the last day of class, you may bring a friend with you to learn how to make fudge. Best of all, you get to eat the foods you make—so don't come to class with a full stomach! For students 9 to 13 years old. The cost for the food is included in the course fee. (5 sessions) \$30

Section 90082:8301 KKHE001
Monday through Friday, October 5 - 9
3 p.m.-5 p.m. 0 Credit
Gooding Jr. High, Special Education Room Surplus
Limit 10

BABYSITTING—RED CROSS CERTIFICATION

Become an "expert" at babysitting. Students in grades four to eight are welcome; however, only student 12 years old and older are qualified for Red Cross Certification after successfully completing the course. The instructor is a representative of Red Cross; adult aides will be available to help students during the class. (1 session) \$20

Section 90114:83 KKMS 001
Saturday, September 12
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center, Gooding S. Shutte
Limit 30

CPR—FIRST AID

Would you recognize an emergency situation and be able to calmly control the situation? In this course, you will be introduced to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, prudent heart living, and signs and symptoms of a heart attack. This will include not only lecture, but also hands on experience. Gary Loder, an EMT for the state of Idaho, will explain how to handle emergency situations including victim assessment, bleeding, injuries, burns and much more. At the end of the course, you will receive a certificate of completion. For ages 11 to 15. (1 session) \$8

Section 90580:8302 AEPE 016
Saturday, November 7
1 p.m.-3 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Loder
Limit 15

Section 90580:8304 AEPE 01 6
Saturday, September 19
1 p.m.-3 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Loder
Limit 15

LANGUAGES

TALKIN' HANDS

Do you have a friend who is hearing impaired and wish you could communicate with them? Would you like to talk to your hearing friends in that "secret" language? In this course you'll learn to communicate with your hands as you develop a basic sign language vocabulary and finger spelling skills. You'll also learn to sign one or two songs. (6 sessions) \$18

Section 90094:8301 KKLG 002
Tuesdays, October 20-November 17
3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m. 0 Credit
ISDB Schmitt
Limit 15

**LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE
- MANAGEMENT DEGREE PROGRAM
FALL 1992**

COURSE NO.	DAYS	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDITS	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
LL 351	M	6-9 PM	Wilderness	3	Golding/Fox/Woods	Shields 103
GB 498	W	7-9 PM	Strategy & Policy	3	McBride	TBA
LL 350	Th	6-9 PM	Ethics and Ecology	3	Fox	Shields 107

Regularly scheduled Lewis-Clark State College classes will begin August 24, 1992.

You have three options for registration: 1) Register Wednesday, August 19, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Taylor Building, Eagles Nest; 2) Register in the LCSC office any time prior to the start of classes, or 3) Register the first night of class.

* This will be the final semester for LCSC on the CSI campus. All three of these classes are needed in order to complete the LCSC management degree. These 3 classes will not be readily available through the ISU program which begins in SPRING 93.

ALBERTSON COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Twin Falls-Falls 1992

August 24 to December 18, 1992

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL ACCEPTED AND CONDITIONAL STUDENTS: Registration accepted through July 27. Payment for these classes due no later than August 24.
 REGISTRATION AND BOOK SALES: Students may register or buy books from the Twin Falls Coordinator in Canyon 206 on August 24-27, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. DO NOT EXPECT TO REGISTER AT THE FIRST CLASS. For more information call Jane Brumbach at 733-9554 ext. 398 or the Graduate Studies Office at (208) 459-5211. All courses meet on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in Twin Falls.

FEES: Tuition in Twin Falls and surrounding areas per unit\$123.00
 Practicum Fee\$50.00
 Late registration fee per week after August 31\$10.00
 Late payment fee per week after August 31\$20.00

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	DAY(S)	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
EDU500	Philosophy of Education (August 24 to November 30)	3	M	5:00 P - 8:30 P	Canyon 206	Brumbach
EDU 531	Supervision of Instructor (August 27 to December 3)	3	H	7:00 P - 10:00 P	Shields 106	Cobble
EDU 532	School Leadership (August 26 to November 25)	3	W	4:00 P - 7:00 P	Shields 101	Bauscher
EDU 548A	Practicum I (August 24 to November 30)	3	M	5:00 P - 8:00 P	Shields 106	Murphy
EDU 543-1	Career & Lifestyle Development (August 25 to November 24)	2	T	4:30 P - 6:30 P	Shields 101	Myer
EDU 543-2	Career & Lifestyle Development (August 27 to December 3)	2	H	4:30 P - 6:30 P	Shields 101	Myer
EDU 552-1	DSM III - R Diagnosis (August 26 to November 25)	3	W	4:30 P - 7:30 P	Shields 103	Murphy
EDU 552-2	DSM III - R Diagnosis (August 26 to November 25)	3	W	7:30 P - 10:30 P	Shields 103	Murphy
EDU 592-2	Individual Practicum Sup.	3	M	8:30 P	Shields 106	Murphy
EDU 598	Internship (School Admin.)	2		Arranged		Brumbach

TWIN FALLS-WINTER 1993

January 4 - February 19

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL ACCEPTED AND CONDITIONAL STUDENTS: Registration accepted through October 19. Payment for these classes due no later than December 28.
 REGISTRATION: Monday, January 4 and Wednesday, January 6 from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

FEES: Tuition in Twin Falls and surrounding areas per unit\$123.00
 Late registration fee per week after January 810.00
 Late payment fee per week after January 820.00

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	DAY(S)	TIME	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
EDU 544-1	Organization & Management of Guidance Programs (January 4 to February 15)	2	M	5:00 P - 9:00 P	Shields 101	Biletz
EDU 544-2	Organization & Management of Guidance Programs (January 6 to February 17)	2	W	4:30 P - 8:30 P	Butley HS	Biletz
EDU 570	Information Systems (January 6 to February 17)	2	W	4:30 P - 8:30 P	TBA	McGraw
EDU 675	WSP: Parent Counseling: From Crisis to Conflict to Challenge & Change (January 15 & 16, January 22 & 23) (Must have a minimum of 15 students)	2	FS	F 4:30 P - 9:30 P S 8:00 A - 5:00 P	Desert 112	Adkins

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

NOTE: H stands for Thursday.

Enrollment for some courses is limited.

All courses are subject to cancellation if insufficient numbers enroll.

For more information call:

Jane Brumbach, 733-9554, Ext. 407.
 Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 3:30-5:30 P.M.
 The College of Idaho
 Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center
 C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238



Fall 1992 - Magic Valley

Semester begins August 24

Registration/Advising:

Thursday, August 13, at the ISU Education Center's new location in CSI Evergreen Bldg., noon to 7 p.m. For appointments or more information, call Marjorie Slotten or Betty Pettit, 736-2101.

Photo ID:

Available during registration and needed for access to ISU activities, library services, and fitness club.

Fees:

\$72.50 per undergraduate credit; \$91.50 per graduate credit.

College of Arts & Sciences

ANTH 493 3 credits TH 7-10 pm	Prehistory of Meso America Herrett Museum Woods
ENGL 306 3 credits TU 7-9:45 pm	Creative Writing CSI SH 114 Studebaker
ENGL 308 3 credits TBA	Business Communications Site TBA instructor TBA
HIST g427 3 credits M 7-10 pm	U.S. Westward Expansion CSI SH 210 Quinn
POLS g454 3 credits M 7:30-10:15 pm	Public Personnel Administration First Security Room* Critchfield
SOWK 372 3 credits; \$12 fee W 7-9:45 pm	Practice w/Individuals & Family CSI SH 108 Burnett

College of Health Related Professions

NURS 410/411 9 credits; \$34.50 fee F/S TBA	Distributive Nursing/Practicum Site TBA Instructor TBA
NURS 602 3 credits F 3-9 pm	Nursing & HC Systems Site TBA Instructor TBA
NURS 607 3 credits 5 9 am-3 pm	Theoretical Found. of Nursing Site TBA Sato
PHAR 316 3 credits TU 7:30-10:15 pm	Essentials of Pharmacology First Security Room* Fontenelle
PSCI 529 3 credits M-W-F 8:30-9:20 am	Clinical Pharmacokinetics Foundation Room* Sawyer

College of Business

ACCT 324 3 credits W 7-9:45 pm	Intermediate Accounting II CSI Shields 106 Plewa
MGT 329 3 credits TH 7-9:45 pm	Op/Production Management CSI SH 108 Longmore
MKTG 325 3 credits TU 7-9:45 pm	Basic Marketing Mgmt. CSI Shields 209 Instructor TBA

College of Education

EDUC 323 3 credits TH 7-10 pm	Motivation Lrning Assesmnt Burley JHS Instructor TBA
EDUC 331 2 credits TU 1:30-3:30 pm	Elementary Science Methods CSI SH 114 Lerch
EDUC 404 3 credits TU 7-10 pm	Class Instruction Lab/Elem. CSI SH 108 Pearson
EDUC g419 3 credits W 7-10 pm	Developmental Reading Burley JHS Engels
EDUC 604 3 credits TU 4-7 pm	Curriculum Foundations CSI SH 114 Lerch
VTE g403 3 credits TH 6:30-9 pm	Occupational Educ. Methods Burley JHS Stucki

HPE- Graduate students interested in health or physical education classes in Magic Valley are urged to express interest by calling the ISU Twin Falls center. Classes TBA.

* Via Telecommunications
CSI Evergreen Building



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TWIN FALLS

REGISTRATION: August 17, 1992 in the Lobby of the Canyon Building, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Academic advisors will be present.
The last day to register for the fall 1992 semester is September 8, 1992.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

EDAD 501-94, SEMINAR: STUDENT ASSESSMENT STRATEGIES IN THE 90s (1 credit)
Saturdays, September 19 & 26, 1992, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

EDAD 594, THEORY IN EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (3 credits)
Mondays, August 24-December 7, 1992, 6-9 p.m.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

VOCED 351/551-14, PRINCIPLES AND PHILOSOPHY OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (3 credits)
Tuesday, September 1-December 15, 1992, 5-8 p.m.

IDAHO FALLS

ADULT EDUCATION

ADED 404/504-16, COUNSELING TECHNIQUES FOR TEACHERS OF ADULTS (3 credits)
Fridays/Saturdays, October 23/24, November 6-7 & 20-21, 1992
Fridays 5-8 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

EDAD 501-93, CRITICAL THINKING (2 credits)
Dates & Times: TBA

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

VOCED G402/502, OCCUPATIONAL ANALYSIS AND COURSE CONSTRUCTION (3 credits)
Mondays, August 24-December 7, 1992, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

POCATELLO

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

AGED 403/503, AGRISCIENCE INSTITUTE (1 credit)
October 1-2, 1992, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

VOCED G402/502, OCCUPATIONAL ANALYSIS AND COURSE CONSTRUCTION (3 credits)
Tuesdays, August 25-December 8, 1992, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

For more information concerning Southern Idaho course offerings, call or write:

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November 12, 1992

10th Annual Twin Falls Chamber Success Breakfast

**7:00 a.m. - Twin Falls Chamber
Ambassadors Success Breakfast
CSI Gym**

Registration: \$45

**8:30-10:30 a.m. - William J. Bennett's
Presentation
Fine Arts Auditorium**

Twin Falls Chamber members: \$35



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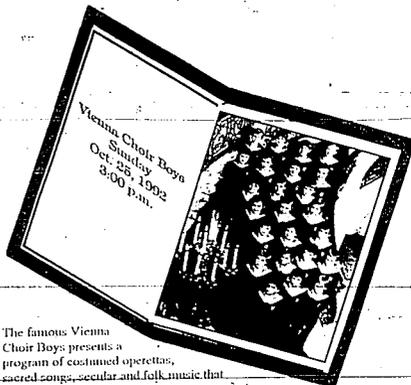
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Annerests Modern Tap Dance
 Saturday
 Sept. 19, 1992
 7:30 p.m.

Backed by three fine jazz musicians, this modern tap duo of Anthony Peters and Cheryl Johnson will perform an exciting repertoire ranging from the interweaving rhythms of the fugue to the blast-off beat of rock music with the creativity of jazz improvisation. A high energy, high impact performance not to be missed.

General Admission: \$7.50/Student: \$5.00



Vienna Choir Boys
 Sunday
 Oct. 25, 1992
 3:00 p.m.

The famous Vienna Choir Boys presents a program of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music that will delight the entire family. The most popular choir ever to tour America carries on a centuries-old tradition of music making at its finest.

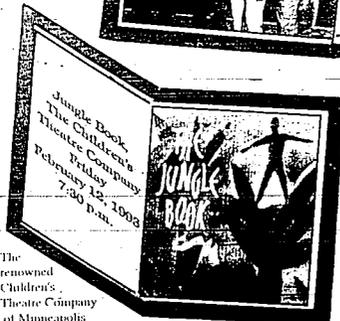
General Admission: \$10.00/Student: \$7.50



Loose Ties
 Friday
 Jan. 22, 1993
 7:30 p.m.

Loose Ties, the highly acclaimed quartet, winner of the Teburde Bluegrass Festival, display instrumental virtuosity and extraordinary vocals. With their distinctly original, innovative and refreshing sound, they have built a solid reputation as a top notch act.

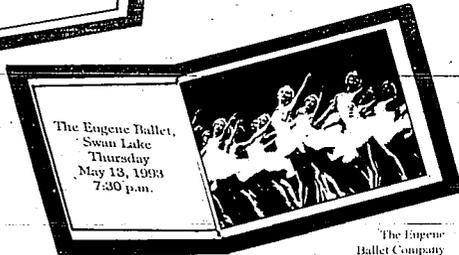
General Admission: \$7.50/Student: \$5.00



The Jungle Book
 The Children's Theatre Company
 Friday
 February 12, 1993
 7:30 p.m.

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 Thursday
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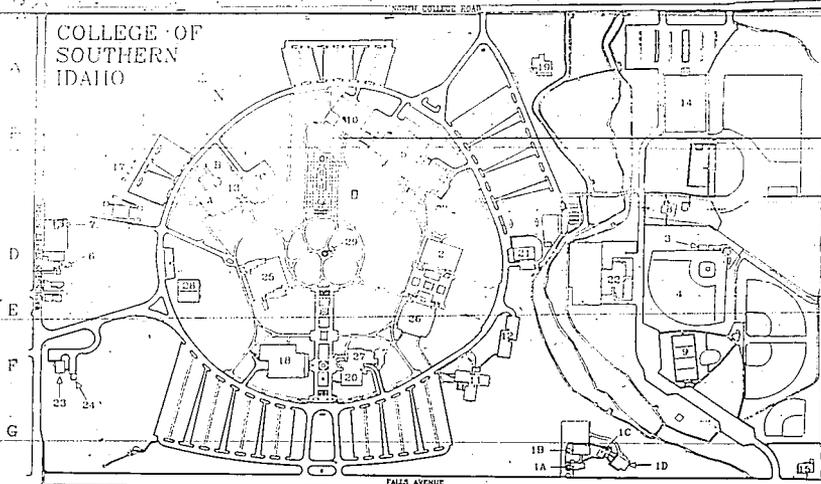
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