WILDERNESS FIELD STUDIES

RcMgt / 404
Summer, 1987

I. COURSE OUTLINE
   A. History and Philosophy of Wilderness in America
      1. (Ed)
      2. Dave Lewis/Primitive area designation   *IDAHO*
   B. The Management Challenge--Protecting the Pristine
   Wilderness Environment
      1. Review plan for RNR Wilderness
      2. Airstrips in wilderness
      3. Private inholdings
      4. Trailless areas
      5. Outfitting: hunting, fishing, rafting, other
      6. Wildlife in wilderness
         a. T & E
         b. management
         c. hunting
         d. fishery
            (1) catch and release
            (2) lake stocking
      7. Research
      8. User impacts
      9. User group conflicts
      10. Human history: sites, buildings, decreased
      population
      11. Limits of acceptable change (Ed)
   C. Concepts and Techniques of Low-Impact Camping and
   Travel in Wilderness
      1. The nature of recreation impacts
      2. Low-impact travel on the trail and off-trail
      3. Low-impact camping techniques
          4, Route selection using map & compass
   D. Care and Handling of Pack Stock
      1. Mules and horses: what to look for
         a. physical
         b. disposition
         c. training
      2. Feeding at camp
         a. grain
         b. haycubes
         c. grazing
      3. Grooming
         a. before and after saddling
         b. pack a brush
         c. style
      4. Health care
         a. trail first aid kit
         b. trail injuries
         c. shoeing
         d. preventative: worming and shots
      5. Safety around stock
         a. approaching an animal
         b. riding boots
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      6. Safety for stock *lead*
         a. when to walk a horse
         b. tying
      7. Packing equipment
         a. pack saddles

            b. pads
            c. ropes
            d. manties, panniers, boxes
            e. halters
            f. break-away ropes
        8. Packing techniques
            a. mantying
            b. tying on the load
                (1) basket hitch
                (2) barrel hitch
                (3) crow's foot hitch
            c. balancing loads
            d. top loads
            e. unloading
        9. Handling stock on the trail
            a. etiquitte
            b. stock right of way on hills
            c. leading a string
                (1) break-aways
                (2) dally on horn
                (3) arranging horses in string
                        (a) fast/slow
                        (b) compatability
                        (c) good follower
        10. Handling stock in camp to reduce impacts
            a. confinement
                (1) tying
                        (a) to trees
                        (b) to a line
                (2) picket
                (3) hobble
                (4) corral
                (5) electric tape fence
                (6) loose *free grazing* ?
            b. moving animals frequently
            c. clean up
                (1) manure
                (2) dug up roots *packing*
        11. Modern concepts of ~~traveling~~ light (?)
E. Human History and Wilderness Lore of the Big Creek
Area
    1. Sheepeater War
    2. Caswell brothers
    3. Gold rush
    4. Dave Lewis
    5. Jess Taylor
    6. Outfitting (Cabin Creek)
F. Highlights of Wilderness Research (from Taylor Ranch)
    1. Humans: Leonhardy, Hartung
    2. Wildlife: Hornocker, Ables, Garton, Kessler
G. Natural History
    1. Vegetation zones
        a. indicator species
        b. importance to wildlife
    2. Wildflowers

3. Big game
   a. ranges
   b. foods
   c. behavior
4. Special wildlife habitats
   a. cliffs
   b. caves
   c. talus
   d. lakes
   e. riparian
5. Edible plants
6. Geology
7. Climate

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TO: Dr. Krumpe

FROM: Sid Eder, Summer Session Director

SUBJECT: Special program description for the Summer
           1987 bulletin

DATE: November 17, 1986

We would like to include the following course(s) in the Special
Programs section of the 1987 Summer bulletin.

Wilderness Management Field Studies

Please provide us by November 21 with a program description using
the Summer 1986 description below as a model. If your program is
a repeat from Summer 1986, we have provided you with last
summer's description to be changed as necessary.

Send the completed copy to the Summer Session Office.

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Enclosure   *ED 507*

BASIC for Educators Ed 403/503

Introduction to BASIC and many of the fascinating things that can be done with it. BASIC is the programming language resident in the Apple microcomputer and the language most commonly used in initial programming efforts. Participants learn how to write programs or to modify ones written by others.

Dates: June 16 - 27, 2:30 - 5:10 p.m.
Instructor: Larry Wriggle
Credit: 2 credits
Location: Ed 502
Enrollment limit: 20

covered using this beginning and fundamental program. Participants have the opportunity to use this public domain program (FREE and LEGAL to copy) while developing materials integrated into their curriculum.

Dates: June 23 - 27, 7:40 - 10:20 a.m.

Instructor: Don Widman, K-12 Computer Coordinator and instructor for Pullman School District

Credit: 1 credit

Location: BEL 116

Enrollment limit: 20

Electronic Gradebooks Ed 403/503