

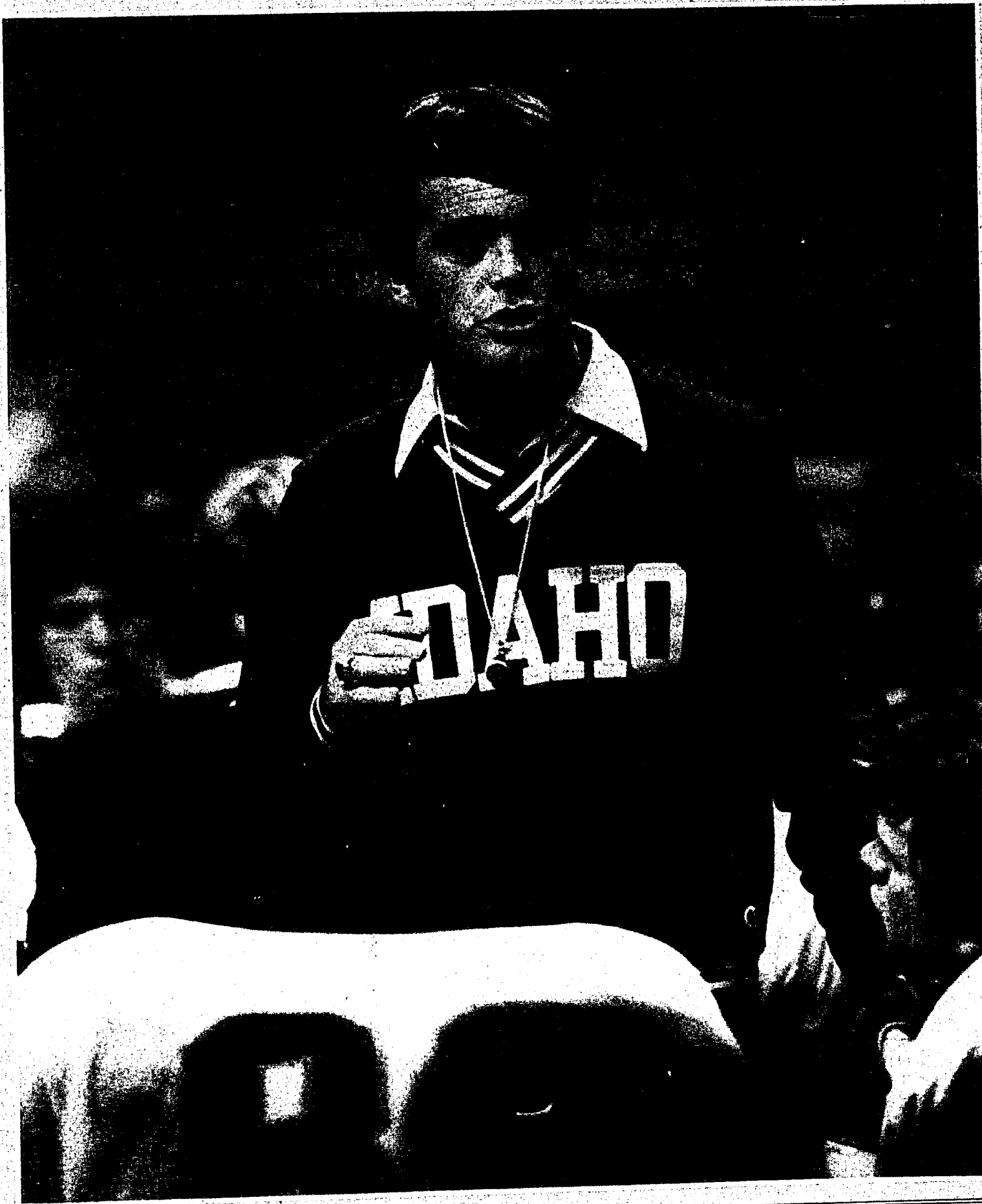
ARGONAUT

Friday, November 11, 1983

Vol. 89, No. 24

University of Idaho

Turning the tables at Idaho



Dennis Erickson has done the job in style

By Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

WHEN Montana State's football team waltzed in to the University of Idaho's old Neale Stadium on Oct. 7, 1967, the fans were expecting a major battle. After all, even though the Bobcats were supposed to be tough, the Vandals were 3-1 on the season and rolling. It was also their Homecoming game.

The battle never came to be; rather, it was all simply a rout. The Bobcats rolled to an easy 41-14 victory over the Vandals and ruining Idaho's Homecoming.

Leading the spoilsports from Bozeman was an agile young quarterback named Dennis Erickson, who led the Bobcats on numerous scoring drives and helped them to their first conference win of the season.

The whole scene wasn't much appreciated by the home fans. The reports filed by both the *Argonaut* and the *Gem of the Mountains* notably lacked any mention of Erickson's antics.

No one could have predicted back then that the source of the Vandals' frustrations, that small-framed signal caller, would come back to Moscow to become the head coach at Idaho 14 years later.

For that matter, neither could Erickson. "At that time when you're playing in college, that is the farthest thing from your mind. But I knew at that time I wanted to be a head coach," says Erickson now.

In 1982, the 36-year-old Vandal head coach inherited an Idaho football program that hit rock bottom in the Big Sky Conference in 1981 with an 0-7 record. A year later, his team made it to the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals before bowing to

See **Erickson**, page 7

Friday

Kathie Baird, who was shot and severely wounded a few years ago in a hunting accident, is making a comeback as a UI student. See page 9.

Three UI artists will soon be getting their work displayed in a prominent place — the Smithsonian. Front Row Center, page 13.

The league title may be on the line Saturday when the Vandals take on Nevada-Reno in the Dome. Sports, page 19.

Campus

Senate waits on reprimand of colleague

The ASUI Senate postponed voting on a reprimand taking the "Invisible Senator" to task until next week, when he would be present and able to speak in his own behalf.

Sen. David Borrer was unable to attend either the pre-session Tuesday or the meeting on Wednesday to defend himself to his fellow senators, but asked in a letter read to senators at the meeting that action on the reprimand be delayed until the next Senate meeting.

In the letter he accounted for his absence this week, explaining that he was required to work in the theater in order to pass his class. The letter went on to say that he could sympathize with senators in their decision, that he realized that this is an election week and a reprimand against him would provide free publicity for those running for election.

In his letter Borrer told senators that he's found the best way to convince students that "you're the answer to all their problems — create a new and catastrophic controversy.

"Believe me, I am flattered to be chosen as this year's last minute controversy," Borrer stated in his letter.

Borrer concludes with a word of advice to his fellow senators, "Make sure that you yourself are perfectly clean of that sin of which you condemn another. . . Then, let he that is without sin Throw The First Stone."

Feelings among senators after the vote to postpone the reprimand until next week was mixed. Some were adamant about passing the reprimand at the meeting Wednesday, even possibly carrying it to impeachment. Others felt that while a reprimand was needed, Borrer should be given a chance to speak his peace.

Sen. Robin Villarreal responded to Borrer's letter, "This has hardly been an issue in this election — don't flatter yourself. There are a lot more important issues at stake in this election than your attendance."

Sen. Terry McHugh pointed out that while he believed that Sen. Borrer should be allowed a say in this, "The exact reason for postponing this resolution is the same reason it was brought up."

While Sen. Jana Habiger said, "I think he has been reprimanded

UI to ignore Veterans' Day again

By Lewis Day
of the Argonaut

It's the forgotten holiday. In fact, it isn't a holiday — in the traditional sense — at all. Veteran's Day, today, will go unnoticed by most of the public, including a vast majority of students, for a variety of reasons.

Some attribute the lack of observance to the unpopularity of the military, embarrassment over Vietnam and confusion with Memorial Day. Whatever the reason, Veteran's Day remains a "holiday" in limbo.

At the University of Idaho the day has been virtually nonexistent, in terms of ceremony or commemoration. Looking through issues of the *Argonaut* dating back to the establishment of Armistice/Veteran's Day, there has never been much of an observance at the UI. There were commemorations in the past, but these appear to have died out in the '30s. Even after the Second World War,

when large numbers of veterans resumed their war-interrupted studies at the university, there weren't notable memorial services.

The *Argonaut* of Nov. 12, 1929 reported on an Armistice Day assembly at MacLean Field (the site of the modern-day ASUI Kibbie Dome). The Rev. C.M. Drury spoke to assembled students on the horrors of war. The *Argonaut* quoted Drury as saying,

"Those who have been through a war, have survived its physical strain, mental fatigue, and ghastly grimness of slaughter and unsanitary living conditions are those who are most against seeing war again."

In 1929 university classes were dismissed for two hours to allow students to listen to the Rev. Drury's remarks, to watch the UI's ROTC regiment pass in review and to observe two moments of silence in memory of those killed in the war that had ended with the 1918 armistice. Clearly, in 1929 the commemoration of the World War was an im-

portant occasion.

What happened? As early as the mid 1930s there was no mention of Armistice Day activities on campus. That trend continued throughout the succeeding decades, until today many Idaho students could well be expected to be completely ignorant of Veteran's Day, save for the closing of some government offices.

Memorial services are scheduled for both Moscow and Pullman today, with the unveiling of a Vietnam War plaque in for Pullman. In Moscow, the American Legion has planned several activities, including a 6:30 p.m. potluck for veterans and their families. There will also be a memorial service, at Friendship Square, at 10:45 a.m., and a reception at the McConnell Mansion from 1 to 4 p.m.

But no observances are scheduled for the UI campus. With a large number of Vietnam era veterans on campus, the absence of any meaningful commemoration is puzzling.

enough, he's been more than slapped on the wrist by what came out in the *Argonaut* (see Tuesday, Nov. 8 issue)."

In other business senators passed a resolution supporting a feasibility study into the expansion or construction of the University Bookstore. The resolution recognizes that the Bookstore has approximately half of the space it needs for the students it is currently serving. It also states that a new or remodeled bookstore could provide better services to students, and therefore supports the study of options open by the Bookstore Advisory Committee and the Office of Facility Planning.

The Senate also approved a bill creating the *Argonaut* Restructure Committee, a presidential ad-hoc committee set up to evaluate the position of the *Argonaut* in respect to the ASUI and submit structure recommendations.

Named to the committee were: Mike Borden, chairman, and Blake Worthington — representatives from the Communications Board; Brian Beesley — *Argonaut* representative; Chris Berg — ASUI representative; Marshall Smith and Tony Harrison — students; Dave Neiwert and Scott Green as ex-officio members.

The Senate also passed a bill providing \$146.14 to be set aside to finance the Associated Students of Idaho.

Council passes FAC proposals

Tuesday's meeting of the University of Idaho Faculty Council was essentially more discussion on the "Revised Proposal for changes in the Policy on Financial Exigency and Staff Reduction Procedures."

The revised proposals, to the Faculty/Staff Handbook, were submitted to the council by the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) in October. At a previous meeting, the council flagged four areas of the proposal and asked the FAC for modification. On Tuesday, the council went over the latest response from the FAC.

Concerning the four areas to be changed, the FAC stood by two of their original recommendations and offered substitute wording for the other two. The council agreed with these responses and passed the four proposals as recommended by the FAC.

One of the four proposals involves changing existing policy to allow employee input in areas where staff reductions may be implemented and another defines financial exigency. The other two amendments involve tenured faculty — one calls for allowing a full academic year before a lay off takes effect and the other states if the faculty member is laid off, he or she may use the institutional appeals process but must file that appeal within 15 days of notification of

the lay off.

After a good deal of discussion and confusion on the wording of one of the amendments, council member Professor Rosario Fasolino expressed concern that the State Board of Education could choose to eliminate programs even if a state of financial exigency does not exist, adding "I don't know what we're fighting about the wording in here, that won't make that much difference. They don't need the guise of a financial crisis to wipe out a program."

Another member, Professor Al Lingg said he thought the proposals reflected the feelings of the faculty, saying, "If it's not accepted, fine, and it probably won't be accepted because that's not the political winds that are blowing today," but at least the proposals state how the faculty feels, he said.

In other action, the council voted to support the Special Services for Disadvantaged Students Program at this university. The program's objective is to "improve retention rates of disadvantaged students."

The program started at Idaho in 1980 and the director, Mary L. Morris, said they are in the process of writing a grant to the federal government for another four years of funding.

Campus campaign gets rolling

With the campaign well under way, candidates for eight open ASUI positions have plastered

the campus with posters, deluging students with a flood of traditional campaign promises.

The candidates for ASUI president, vice president and six Senate positions will share their views before students at a Nov. 13 candidates' forum.

Each of the fourteen candidates will be allowed to speak for five minutes at the forum, followed by a question and answer period. The forum will be held in the SUB Borah Theater on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Three hopefuls for president are: Chris Berg, Anthony Hoover and Tom LeClaire. Also running for president as a write-in is John Hecht, who did not release his GPA to the Election Board, and was therefore ruled ineligible to run as a balloted candidate.

John Hecht is currently drafting an appeal which will go to the University Judicial Council, questioning the legality of an eligibility requirement for ASUI candidates. Currently candidates are required to sign a statement releasing their GPAs to the Election Board. The GPA requirement stands at 2.25.

Vice presidential candidates are John Edwards and Jana Habiger.

Rob Collard, a candidate for vice president, withdrew from the race on Monday to assume a position as resident advisor.

Campaigning for the open Senate spots are Teri Campbell, Tammy Fitting, Renee Grimmer, Sally Lanham, Doug McMurray, Brian Merz, Jim Pierce, Nathan Riggers and Jim Stoicheff, Jr.

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ON THE COVER

Idaho football coach Dennis Erickson talks to a group of his players in practice. Photo by Scott Spiker.

The Argonaut is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the SUB, 620 Deakin St., Moscow, ID 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the writer, and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the UI, or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free of charge to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester or \$15 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho (USPS255-680).

Computer access attempt results in sanctions

By Bill Bradshaw
of the Argonaut

An attempt to gain access to confidential computer records at the University of Idaho has resulted in an employee being laid off and a student put on probation, in a decision announced Monday night after a University Judicial Council hearing.

The student, charged with the attempt made in September, was given a withheld suspension. This means he will be allowed to remain at the university provided no further violations of the UI Student Code of Conduct occur. The council also ordered the student to perform 50 hours of community service and a fee of \$10 which would be the council's equivalent of court costs.

Bruce Pitman, director of Student Advisory Services, said the community service is usually completed by working as a helper in the library or the Physical Plant. He said that so far the student has indicated he would remain at the university and abide by the sanctions levied by the council.

He said the council's actions are confidential and the student would not be identified.

Pitman added that failure to

complete the service hours or another violation of the student code "would automatically lead to suspension" from the UI.

Although laid off, the employee will be kept informed of other vacancies at the university and will be given preferential treatment in future hiring.

Donald Harter, UI director of personnel, said that since the employee is on the university's laid-off roles, her privacy is also protected and she will not be identified either. Soon after university officials discovered the access attempt, she was placed on a temporary lay-off with pay pending the outcome of the investigation.

It was revealed at the council hearing that the employee told the student the computer access passwords during the course of a casual conversation — with no intention the words would be used — and the student simply recalled the words at a later date when he attempted the access.

Attorney James Siebe, who represented both the student and the employee, the university's decisions could be appealed to the UI Faculty Council, to President Richard Gibb and finally to the State Board of Education. However, there is no indication they will choose to appeal.

Incumbent, newcomers elected to council

Gary Tragesser, who won most of the votes in Tuesday's city council election with 57.5 percent, or 1,408 votes of the total 2,448 ballots cast, thinks it is impossible to talk about the city of Moscow without speaking also of the University of Idaho.

He said that "You can't separate the university from the city of Moscow. They're intertwined." He said that everything in the city is based on and centered around the university, which also "provides the environment of Moscow." Most of the cultural and athletic events in the city center around the university, and he said that businesses in the city recognize the importance of the students as a consumer force.

He said that things which the city would not be able to afford on its own become affordable with the help of the University, citing the new ladder truck of the Moscow fire department as an example.

He noted that relations between the school and the city are currently fairly good, and he wants to keep that good relationship going. He thinks that there has to be an "open line of communication" between the UI and the city, and meetings of the city council with the school administration are a good way to keep channels open.

Bill Voxman, in second place with 1,356 votes, agrees with Tragesser that the university is a major force in Moscow. "It certainly is the biggest industry," he said.

Voxman who thinks that cooperation has improved in the past few years, said that such collaboration "works to the interests of both

parties."

An area of interest to Voxman is automobile, bicycle and foot traffic to and from the campus. He considers the intersection of 6th and Deakin Streets to be especially worthy of concern. "A bicycle lane running down 6th Street bumps right into it." Voxman hopes to work with the UI on some sort of solution to this and other such transportation problems for students and staff.

Another area of concern for Voxman is with students and professors commuting between Washington State University and here. "I'd like to explore public transportation between here and Pullman," he said.

Bill Bode, the only incumbent candidate of the six candidates for the Council, was third with a total of 1,348 votes.

Bode said that "relations should be maintained and furthered." He said that right now, he sees a good relationship between the city and the school's administration. He thinks that relations could be improved between the ASUI and the city, and thinks that the students, who live here nine months out of the year, should have a say in what happens in their temporary hometown.

Bode said "It's in our (the city's) best interests to help the university to lobby for higher education. It's like a food chain." Money flows from the legislature to the school and then filters down to the community. He also said that the university "has incredible resources," and he'd like to see these used for the benefit of both the university and the city.

Only about 21 percent of Moscow's 11,628 registered voters turned out for the election.

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Opinion

Cutting students from the process

You would think, considering the difficulty the ASUI has attracting students into its political processes, that ASUI officials would be doing their utmost to encourage participation in those processes. But the ASUI Election Board has been, in effect, doing just the opposite.

Earlier this week, the board turned thumbs down on a couple of students who were trying to get placed on the ballot for Tuesday's ASUI election. One was a candidate for president, the other a candidate for a senatorial post. Both had properly filled out their petitions.

But the presidential candidate, John Hecht, happened to object to the ASUI's 2.25 GPA requirement; he feels that it's none of the ASUI's business what his GPA is. In fact, he is guaranteed the right to privacy on his GPA by university policy. So he refused to sign the waiver necessary for the ASUI to view his records.

The senatorial candidate, Blake Worthington, had successfully gathered all of the signatures on his petition, but by an accident did not turn the petition in until a half-hour after the deadline.

For their infractions of ASUI rules, the Election Board denied the two of them access to Tuesday's ballot.

In Hecht's instance, the board should have recognized that it was treading on eggs. Hecht does have some basis for his refusal to sign the waiver, because in a case like his the GPA rule may be determined to be invalid.

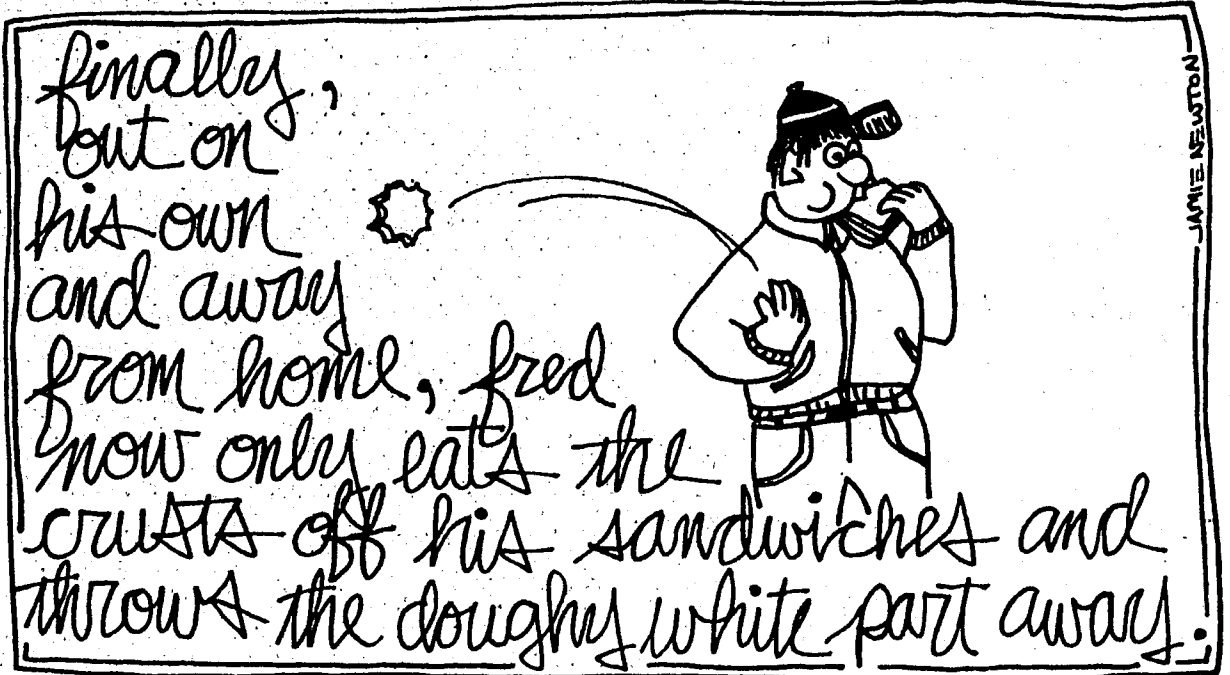
Hecht is running anyway, as a write-in candidate, so the board's decision did not *per se* cut a student out. But students in general can see that the board was attempting to do just that; what will happen in the future to students who want to participate in ASUI politics and who also feel that it's none of the ASUI's business what their GPA is?

But the problem is more serious in Worthington's case, because he *has* backed out of the election. Moreover, his infraction was relatively minor in nature; surely, if the board was interested in keeping students involved in the ASUI process, the rules could have been bent a little.

It becomes all the more ludicrous when you consider that the board did approve a candidate — "Hoover" — who appears to be more vacuum cleaner than actual student. There are hints (one being a letter to the editor in today's *Argonaut*) that if "Hoover" wins the students will have a vacuum cleaner for an ASUI president.

The prospect may be amusing. But the fact that a candidate of questionable entity was approved by the election board, while two who were really trying to make it on the ballot were not, is not amusing.

— David Neiwert



Nick Gier

A history of the abortion question

Many people have the impression that the Judeo-Christian position on abortion has always been as conservative as the current pro-life movement. In his book, *Whatever Happened to the Human Race?* fundamentalist Francis Schaffer implies that abortion was an unthinkable practice in Christian countries before the 20th Century. Schaffer and many others are sadly misinformed.

In Christian England before the Norman conquest the legal power of a father followed Roman law. A father could sell his own children as slaves if they were under 7 years of age; and he could lawfully kill any of his children "who had not yet tasted food." Sadly enough, many infant girls were disposed of at this time.

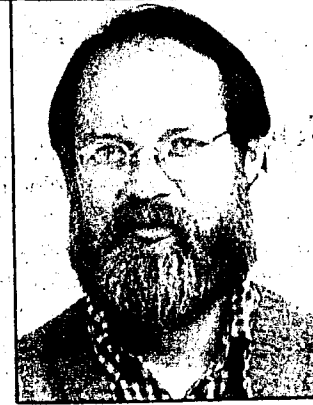
Infanticide was widely practiced in all Christian countries until the 19th Century. The historian Lloyd de Mause quotes a priest in 1527 who said that "the latrines resound with the cries of children who have been plunged into them." Criminal law of 17th Century France listed conditions under which a father had the right to kill his own children; and English midwives of the same period had to take an oath "not to destroy the child born of any woman."

The ancient Hebrews believed that the fetus was not a person until birth; and, until that time, it was simply part of its mother. Under rabbinic law the fetus had no powers of acquisition, and gifts or transactions made on its behalf were not binding. Jewish scholar David Feldman concludes that "in the rabbinic tradition, then, abortion remained a non-capital crime at worst."

The Jewish tradition is unique in its stand about cases involving a threat to the life of the mother. In such cases the fetus is guilty as a "pursuer" under the negative commandment which demands that one may not "take pity on the life of a pursuer." A therapeutic abortion to save the life of the mother is required rather than simply morally permitted as most modern moralists believe.

Although some early Church Father believed that the fetus was a person from conception on, the official Catholic position was that abortion was not homicide until the fetus was "formed." The distinction between a formed and unformed fetus is mentioned in the Greek translation of Exodus 21:22, which became the basis for canon law on abortion until it was changed in 1917.

Commenting on Ex. 21:22, Augustine said that "there cannot yet be said to be a live soul in a body that lacks sensation when it is not formed in the flesh." In another work Augustine declares the "unformed fetuses (are) like seeds which have not



Nick Gier is a University of Idaho professor of philosophy.

fructified."

In his comments on abortion Thomas Aquinas follows canon law, but his theory of fetal development appears to imply a more liberal position. For Aquinas the zygote has only a "nutritive" (plant) soul, which is later transformed into a "sensitive" (animal) soul after forty days (90 days in the case of females!). The true person, the "rational" soul, is not achieved "until the completion of man's coming into being."

Protestants generally followed the Catholics, but used the word "quickening" instead of being formed in the womb. With a little reflection one can see that they are essentially the same: a fetus cannot move until it has a human form with arms and legs. During the 17th Century Sir Edward Coke was instrumental in changing English law so that the fetus was not a person until birth, but the criterion of quickening returned as the standard in many countries, including the U.S. before 1973.

One might ask: what possible moral relevance could movement in the womb make for the definition of a person? It would make most machines persons, but deny personhood to the paralyzed human being. Animal fetuses move too, but they do not acquire rights because of this.

The movements of a 9-week-old human embryo have been compared to the flapping motion of the tail fin of a fish. By 14 weeks fetal motility has become more graceful, but biologists like Clifford Grobstein are not sure if this is true sentient responsiveness or something "not basically different from that commonly observed in young frog tadpoles that lie at the bottom of a dish and occasionally, for no apparent reason, erupt into vigorous swimming movements ..."

Doug Wilson and I are debating the question "Is the Fetus a Person" tonight at 8 p.m. in UCC 101. All interested people are invited to attend.

Letters

Rally for rights

Editor:

Saturday, Nov. 12, people across the nation will demonstrate their disapproval of current U.S. policy in Central America. A march starts at 1 p.m. in front of the UI Library and proceeds to the Community Center, downtown. A short rally will be held there to hear informed speakers on the subject of human rights violations in Central America.

It is vital to the best interests of the U.S. that the countries of Central America are friendly to us. Stable allied governments make good neighbors. Current U.S. policy is making enemies of the common people there by supporting governments that violently repress the populace.

Nicaragua is a good example of how ineffectual U.S. military aid is in stopping revolutionary movements in Central America. If the people were satisfied with their government in the first place, there would be no rebellions. The fact that most rebel soldiers in El Salvador are peasant farmers clearly shows the grass roots nature of unrest. If our policies in Central America need to be enforced with military action we should reevaluate our policies.

Show our lawmakers that the people of America do not want military intervention in Central America. Come to the UI Library Saturday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. Or be inside the Community Center, corner of 3rd and Washington, at 1:30 p.m. to express your opinion.

Jim Rigenhagen

Beer, T-shirts, God

Editor:

In regard to issues raised in Paul Baier's columns, "Keep the faith to yourself" and "Witnessing for beer" (Oct. 25 and Nov. 4 *Argonaut*, respectively), I have a few comments:

First, let's face it. Everyone witnesses either consciously or subconsciously for *something*. Basically, as social creatures, people influence each other with their views. The point of free speech, as Michael Moore has noted (*Argonaut*, Nov. 1), is to allow for expression of all different views; this means that the Christian and the guy in the beer T-shirt (who incidentally, may be one and the same person, for there's nothing anti-Christian about beer or T-shirts per se) can both witness till they turn blue. As a Christian, I'll respect others' right to say what they want, and I expect them to honor my right to say my piece.

So here's my piece:

The fact that everyone has an equal right to air personal views in our society doesn't mean that all of these views are equally truthful. It's all too easy to become confused in the midst of all of

these philosophies or, by believing them all, to be "relativized into oblivion" and left with nothing. A major challenge (maybe the major challenge) of people living today is to sift through these philosophies and find one that'll last and will be a foundation for life. Christians believe that this foundation is faith in God through Jesus, and I can see how some people become so excited about their discovery of this fact that they want others to share in this discovery. That, simply, is a major reason why so many Christians are vocal about their beliefs.

Jim Mack

Valuable experience

Editor:

Being an intern at the Idaho Legislature is a unique opportunity to learn how the Legislature makes decision and to gain contacts that are useful in getting jobs after graduation. The internship is unpaid but you get nine upper division political science credits. You also gain much experience in research working for individual legislators and legislative committees.

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Sydney Duncombe

Rally against apathy

Editor:

Patriotism demands an active questioning of the policies and actions of one's government. Citizens in a democracy must voice their opinions about governmental action. If they do not, they do not participate in democracy but become powerless outsiders. They must exercise their rights or their rights waste away.

It is difficult today not to become apathetic about the actions of the United States government. It is frightening to watch our president send forces to invade another sovereign nation, Grenada, discarding international law in the process. Or, to hear about the bloodshed and human misery created by the military aid sent to Central America. Or, to watch the rising powers in these Central American countries become more and more anti-U.S. because of our lack of concern for their human rights. Or, to understand how the CIA can help to overthrow Nicaragua with little input coming from the U.S. citizens who supply them with the resources to do so. Or, to conceive of the eventual outcome of the militant foreign policies of the Reagan administration in Central America and the Caribbean. Often, one feels powerless

against such policies. However, apathy leads the United States only further down the destructive path the present administration has chosen.

Saturday, Nov. 12, a march and rally will be held to voice our objections to the United States' policies in Central America and the Caribbean. The march will begin in front of the UI Library at 1 p.m. It will end at the Moscow Community Center where a rally will be held. A number of speakers will be featured at the rally including a Honduran student, a representative of Amnesty International, a recent American visitor to Nicaragua, a Latin American expert and a former Peace Corps worker in El Salvador.

It is time to stand up and voice your objection. It is time to participate in democracy.

Elizabeth Mathes

Join political club

Editor:

A recent letter introduced that a political science club was being created. I would like to announce that this club has been formed under the name of the Student Political Awareness Organization. I feel it is important to stress that anyone who is interested in political issues, whether or not they are a political science major, can join.

Basically, the objective of this non-partisan organization will be to conduct informal discussions on contemporary political issues, to provide a formal forum for the presentation or debate of political issues, to establish better relations with the Political Science Department faculty and to explore job opportunities for those interested in political science.

This group, which will provide an excellent means for us to become more aware and informed about political issues, will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 205-A in the Administration Building. Those interested in holding an office in this organization will announce their candidacy at this meeting.

Anyone who would like to join the SPAO or who like to run for office is invited to this meeting. Don't miss out on this great opportunity.

Lisa Vargo

Grenada justified

Editor:

I find it sad that 20 or so students at the University of Idaho would unite and protest the liberation of American students and the people of Grenada who have been held captive in their own land.

I'm an American student who can relate with our fellow students when they dropped to their knees and kissed

American soil upon leaving the plane. They, better than anyone, knew the position their posteriors were in.

The majority of students I have talked with understand that Grenada provided both Cuba and their sponsor, the Soviet Union, with future strategic points from where they could damage the American lifeline of commerce and national defense. Evidence can certainly be found in the massive armaments build-up found on the island along with classified documents showing communist-inspired terrorists training objectives.

Those of you who protested and marched would not have gotten 20 paces three weeks ago in Grenada; you would have died on the sidewalk, never getting to the office of Senator Steve Symms, or anywhere. Perhaps you now see what you've got and what you stand to lose if communism is allowed to mutate in such a manner.

We, as Americans, lost more than the freedoms of the hostages during the Iran crisis. We lost our face and gave credit to a terrorist act. An act perpetuated by a people who try to rob nations of their freedom by causing division via acts of violence and murder.

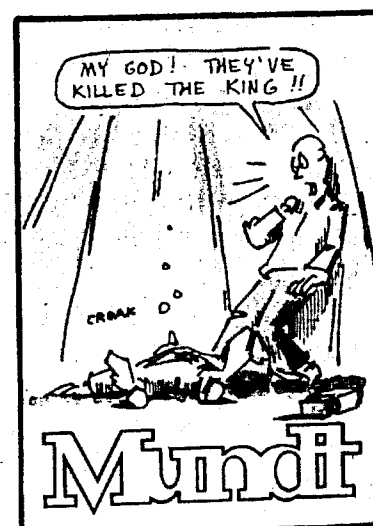
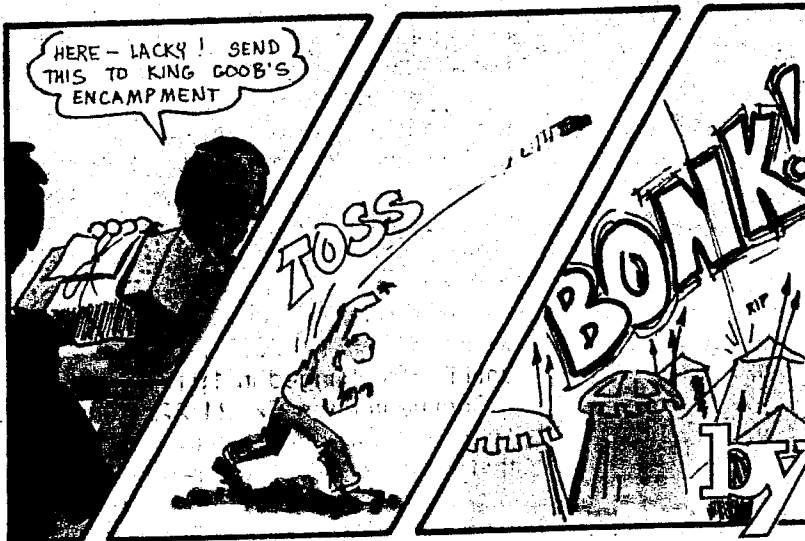
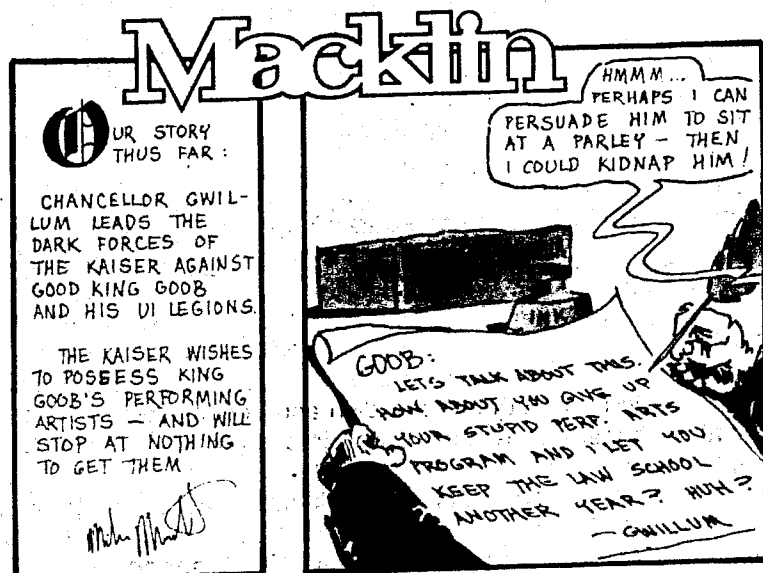
You see, freedom down not come cheap. We lost some very brave men who gave their lives protecting the same freedom that man has held so dear since the beginning of time. The others who died in the hospital also paid the price of freedom and will be added to the list of those to whom all free man owe so much for paying the ultimate sacrifice: death. You know, those who are not happy in America are free to leave it; try that in Russia, comrade.

One of many students who believes in a free society,

William Owens

Notice

All letters to the editor endorsing candidates for ASUI office in Tuesday's election must be submitted to the *Argonaut* office by 5 p.m. today to be included in Tuesday's issue. In the interest of fairness, no letters of a controversial or accusatory nature which would invite response from any candidate will be accepted for the Tuesday issue.



Letters

Hoover will clean up

Editor:
Why is it that the ASUI is always trying to foster the illusion that it deserves respect rather than ridicule?

How could anyone respect an organization that resembles a day care center. The infants are given \$26 per semester of each student's hard-earned money and are then told to pretend that they are young socialists and to redistribute the loot in as many wasteful ways as is possible?

At best, the ASUI deserves ridicule, but it probably, more appropriately, deserves vituperation.

Recently, a good candidate for ASUI president has rolled out of the factory, not the Greek system candidate factory, but the Hoover vacuum cleaner factory. A Hoover is by far the best contender because it won't

play socialist games with your hard-earned money, nor would a Hoover waste its time proclaiming that it is not a dirtbag like all other candidates (because a Hoover is a dirtbag). And last, but not least, a Hoover comes with a full one-year guarantee.

Help the ASUI maintain its well-deserved level of credibility by supporting a Hoover for ASUI president.

Chris Garrard

A ton of experience

Editor:
Higher education in Idaho is facing the test. Studies and testimony being compiled by the Task Force on Higher Education, the "lead institution" proposal to revamp the state's university system of roles and mission and public concern over general inadequacies that have been

forced on our educational system are some very major developments that will affect students in unprecedented ways over the coming months and years.

Students cannot afford inexperienced leadership and management at this crucial time — especially in the ASUI executive branch. That's why Tom LeClaire should be your choice for ASUI president. LeClaire has proven himself effective over his two years of students government involvement. As a senate aide, Political Concerns Committee co-chair, Elections Boards Chairman, senator and the newly elected Associated Students of Idaho delegate, Tom has accrued vast experience and is certainly the most qualified person for the job.

I can vouch for LeClaire as a co-worker, observer, part-time political adversary and friend. You can support him too, if you feel knowledge, credibility and

concern are proper attributes for a leader.

Get all the facts at the candidate forum on Nov. 13 — and vote LeClaire for ASUI president on Nov. 16.

Dodd Snodgrass

A pause that refreshes

Editor:
It is refreshing to note that this year the slate of candidates for the ASUI Senate includes a law student, Sally Lanham. I do not recall when a law student last served on the senate but I know Sally will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience with her if elected.

The law school offers a great many resources that are often overlooked by the ASUI. Sally provides the key to those resources as one of the most intelligent and enthusiastic members of the second year class. She doesn't merely have ideas, she knows how to imple-

ment them.

Sally taught school in Idaho and worked closely with the Idaho legislature and congressional delegation in D.C. before coming to UI to study law. Last year she was instrumental in establishing the law school's newest student organization, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

My fellow classmates and I are impressed by Sally's hard work and commitment and urge everyone to make her a part of their ASUI team. Sally could mean the difference between just talk and action!

Jim Hansen

Jeff Thomson, former ASUI senator

The 200 percent answer

Editor:
I would just like to take the time to endorse a couple of candidates who are running for the ASUI Senate in the upcoming election. They are Doug McMurray and Jim Pierce. As a fourth-year student at this school, and possessing a strong knowledge of what it takes to be a senator, I strongly recommend both of them. Both Jim and Doug are very hard working individuals, and support whatever they work at with 100 percent dedication.

I sincerely think that a vote for both Doug McMurray and Jim Pierce would be beneficial to all who take the time to vote, as they will assuredly work hard for you.

Be sure to take the short time that it does take to vote, this Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Frank W. Childs IV

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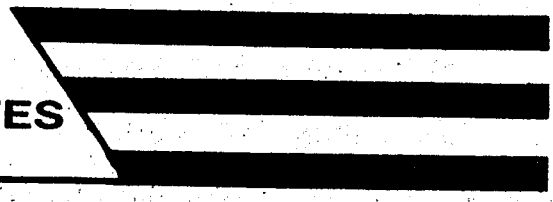


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Erickson

From page 1

eventual champion Eastern Kentucky, 38-30.

For his accomplishments, Erickson was voted Big Sky Coach of the Year after guiding the Vandals to a 9-4 record (including postseason play), best in the school's history. Perhaps more importantly, he turned UI's football program from a perennial also-ran to a highly respected one. Erickson, as the saying goes, "put Idaho on the map."

Erickson has also been careful about keeping the Vandals winning when Homecoming comes around.

His winning approach has continued to shine this season. The Vandals are enjoying a 7-2 record and could improve on their best regular-season record of 8-3 set last year if they can defeat their two next foes.

First in line on Saturday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome is the league leader, Nevada-Reno. Next up, also in the Dome, is Idaho's arch-rival, Boise State.

Erickson came to Moscow from San Jose State, where he was the quarterback coach under Jack Elway, whose son John has turned out to be a million-dollar quarterback for the Denver Broncos. At SJS he coached quarterback Ed Luther, currently the starting QB for the San Diego Chargers.

It was while coaching Luther four seasons ago that he started to develop his taste for overseeing the passing game. Luther at the time was rated as a top collegiate quarterback; Erickson had done a good coaching job, but he wanted to use his full potential. He wanted to become a head coach. But his only previous head coaching experience was at Billings (Mont.) Central High School for one year, when he posted a 7-2 record.

Then the Vandal head football coaching job became vacant when former head coach Jerry Davitch was given his pink slip. Erickson put his name into the drawing pot in the search for a

new coach. The school and surrounding impressed him.

"I liked the Northwest and the town," he says now. "As far as the school is concerned, I thought it was very good school academically. It's a great campus. It's a campus-oriented university where there's a lot of school spirit.

"The athletic facilities in my mind are the best in the Big Sky. This area is a good place to raise your family and this place is a good place to recruit because of the facilities. It is easy to sell because I believe in it. I felt there was an opportunity to win here."

Erickson's coaching philosophy, unlike other football coaches, isn't quite along the lines of an Army drill sergeant's. Rather, he sees himself more as a teacher.

"Coaching and teaching are exactly the same thing," he says. "Getting across to the players what you are teaching is the name of the game. Knowing a lot of things is one thing, getting it across to the players is another thing. That's a sign of a good football coach."

"I think the best football coaches in the world are the best teachers in the world."

Erickson does not scream his head off at his players during halftime like some coaches. Rather, he makes adjustments in areas that need to be corrected.

Anyone observing the sidelines during Idaho's frustrating season opener could have seen that philosophy in action. The Vandals had numerous difficulties in the first half against Northern Colorado in the season opener. Trailing 21-7 at halftime, he regrouped his troops and made corrections in the offensive attack. The Vandals got the message and went on to crush the Indians, 42-28.

That philosophy is something Erickson began picking up as a small child. Indeed, football itself has always been a big part of Erickson's life, ever since he was big enough to hold a football in his arms.

His father, Robert (Pinky) Erickson, coached for many years in the high school and college ranks and is now an

assistant coach at Idaho. The older Erickson's occupation has been a major influence on Dennis' career on the sidelines.

"He had great influence," Dennis Erickson says. "When I was growing up, I grew up in athletics. With him (Pinky) being a coach I was around him all the time. That influence had everything to do with what I'm doing right now. He was the biggest influence of my life."

Erickson is paid to win games and the challenge to accomplish that goal is why he has been associated with the coaching profession. However, that is not the primary reason why he spends the many hours of the day calculating ideas to beat his opponent and figuring out what new players he will recruit for next season.

"I like dealing with the players, helping them to succeed with what they are doing and trying to make better people out of them on and off the football field. That's what is fun about coaching," he said.

He enjoys the collegiate coaching challenge so much that

he turned down a lucrative offer last spring to coach the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. Had he accepted the offer, he would have made more than double the salary he is earning at the UI. In addition, the Eskimos have won five consecutive Grey Cups, Canada's equivalent to the Super Bowl. Many coaches would have been delighted to be chosen.

Why did he remain in Idaho?

"I had a commitment here," he says. "Dr. (Richard) Gibb (the UI president) and Bill Belknap (UI athletic director) gave me the opportunity to be the head football coach here. My commitment to them and to the University of Idaho was to get the football program turned around. I don't think after one year that commitment was concluded."

Because of the long hours he spends in his office and with his assistant coaches in meetings, the drawback to coaching for Erickson has been the limited amount of time he is able to spend with his wife and two

See Erickson, page 8



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Erickson

From page 7

sons. "It takes you away from your family quite a bit. That's the only thing I don't like about it," he said. "During the season, you don't get to spend very much time at home. People don't realize the hours and time coaching takes up. A lot of people who aren't knowledgeable about the game think we just show up for the game. There are hours and hours involved."

Aside from the good points and bad points of his occupation, Erickson feels being a part of collegiate athletics is a big benefit to his players.

"It teaches you a whole lot of things about life. You learn how to win, how to deal with temporary setbacks and how to fight back," he said. "Those are all things that when you get out in the business world or out of college, when you have to make a living, you'll have to deal with."

Not only does he instruct with X's and O's on chalkboards and by sending his players through long and physical practice sessions, Erickson tries to give moral values to his team when it is time to pack up old memories

of victories in the Kibbie Dome and move on into the tough "real world."

"Before the players get out of here, I want to teach them how to compete when they go out in the world and look for a job. When they get out of here, it's no easy life. Hopefully through our football program they're going to be able to deal with those types of things. I want them coming out of here being good people and a great plus to society," he said.

Because of the values of winning he gives to the Vandals on and off the field, Erickson maintains a close relationship to them with an open-door policy.

"I like to get close with the players as far as them being able to feel they can come in and sit down to visit with me anytime they want about anything, not just football. My door is open all the time to deal with any problems they may have," he said.

The Vandal head coach is well aware of the pressure that goes with winning in a big-time collegiate sport like football. And this aspect of the game is what

he focuses on.

"The pressure within myself to win and be competitive is the biggest pressure. I'm in this business to develop young men and to make this university proud," he said. "Regardless of what anyone says, winning is what it's all about. That's the name of the game."

With critically important games against Reno and Boise State rapidly approaching — and both the BSC title a possible playoff berth on the line — Erickson is feeling a culmination of his coaching career approaching.

"What football is all about is playing in big games like this Saturday and next Saturday

when you are able to compete for the championship," he said. "Big games is what football is all about. Having close to 17,000 people in the stands is so great for our players. It's a feeling of accomplishment for them."

And since the guy most responsible for the expected huge crowds is Dennis Erickson, it's likely that he's feeling a little sense of accomplishment, too.

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Loan default rate below average at UI

The delinquency rate for defaults on student loans at the University of Idaho is lower for the 1983 fiscal year than it has been for the two previous years, according to Cortland Northrop, UI student loan officer.

The delinquency rate for fiscal 1983 was 4.55 percent as compared to 5.1 percent for 1982 and 4.7 for 1981, he said.

"I am quite surprised the rate has dropped because of the state of the economy," Northrop said.

He said the reason the UI delinquency rate is below the national average of 16 percent is because borrowers are aware that the money they repay is loaned to future students.

"On the whole, borrowers seem to be very thoughtful and responsible in paying back loans," he said.

If a loan is not repaid, action is taken through an attorney or a nationwide collection agency, Northrop said.

"If a borrower is four months behind in payments, he is technically in default," he said.

Although the UI loan office had

been responsible for absorbing costs associated with loan delinquency action, Idaho law now requires the loan defaulter to pay for the actions taken on his behalf, Northrop said.

"I think the fear of getting caught and having to pay more than initially requested has a lot to do with the drop in the delinquency rate," he said. "A lot of people are having a tough time, though, they're having difficulty with a job or are unable to find employment at all."

Northrop explained that loan collection is basically handled in a way the loan officer feels is best. "We pretty much do what we want as long as the loan is collected in the 120-month period," he said.

He said that the loan office deals with student loans on an individual basis and attempts to help borrowers as much as possible.

"If people can't pay but keep in touch, we can work with them," Northrop said. "It's the ones we lose contact with that are a problem."

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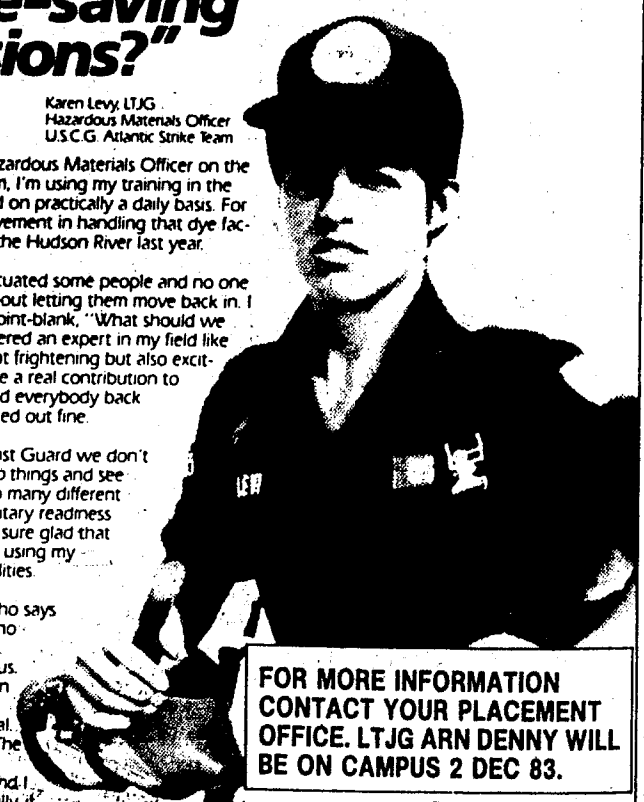
Karen Levy, LTJG
 Hazardous Materials Officer
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"As the Hazardous Materials Officer on the Atlantic Strike Team, I'm using my training in the environmental field on practically a daily basis. For example, my involvement in handling that dye factory explosion on the Hudson River last year.

"We'd evacuated some people and no one felt comfortable about letting them move back in. I finally got asked point-blank, 'What should we do?' Being considered an expert in my field like that was somewhat frightening but also exciting. I do feel I made a real contribution to the decision to send everybody back home. And it worked out fine.

"In the Coast Guard we don't just prepare, we do things and see results. We have so many different missions—with military readiness being just one. I'm sure glad that the Coast Guard is using my experience and abilities.

"Anyone who says that women have no place in an armed service should see us. I'm the only woman here and it's very relaxed and informal. Almost like family. The men don't give me special treatment and I don't ask for it. Really, it makes the Coast Guard more interesting and challenging.



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Kathie Baird: the long road back

UI student fights back to good health from life-threatening hunting accident

By Jane Roskams
of the Argonaut

It was October 1980, and Kathie Baird and her husband, Michael, had decided to spend their honeymoon on a hunting trip. The couple and Kathie's brother, Larry Kelley, drove to Elk Berry Creek, about 14 miles west of Headquarters, where they set up camp.

The first morning of the trip, while sitting in her campground with her golden retriever pup playing nearby, Kathie was accidentally shot by a careless hunter who said he had mistaken the dog for a coyote.

At the time, she was reading — somewhat ironically — a copy of *Prevention* magazine.

Baird, now a University of Idaho student, became something of a minor celebrity at the time; her situation then was a far cry from the life she now enjoys as a UI student.

Any aspiring hunters who read her story may be encouraged to think twice the next time they go out to the woods.

The Bairds' camp was enclosed by a thin wall of trees.

Baird said "My husband and my brother had gone out hunting. It was a really sunny day, so I sat around our camp reading."

She doesn't remember clearly what happened next. "I heard a motorcycle pull up, and the next thing I knew was that I'd been shot."

"The man came over, and he rolled me over and screamed, and started to freak out." As far as Baird can remember, he told her not to go anywhere, and took off on his motorcycle. She never saw him again after that.

The story Baird heard later was that the man had taken off

to try and get help, but was so deeply in shock that he couldn't find his way back to the right spot.

"It was pretty scary," Baird said. "I don't remember the pain that much, just how frightened I was." She says she said a few prayers, "But I was really afraid I was going to die."

Baird was unable to get up off the ground due to shock and weakness from loss of blood, "but I managed to crawl to the truck, and, for some reason, my husband had left the door open, and I put my foot up on the horn."

At first, her husband thought she'd gone out of her mind to make such a noise while they were hunting, but shortly he realized that something must be very wrong and returned to camp.



See **Baird**, page 10

Photo by Monte LaOrange

Kathie Baird

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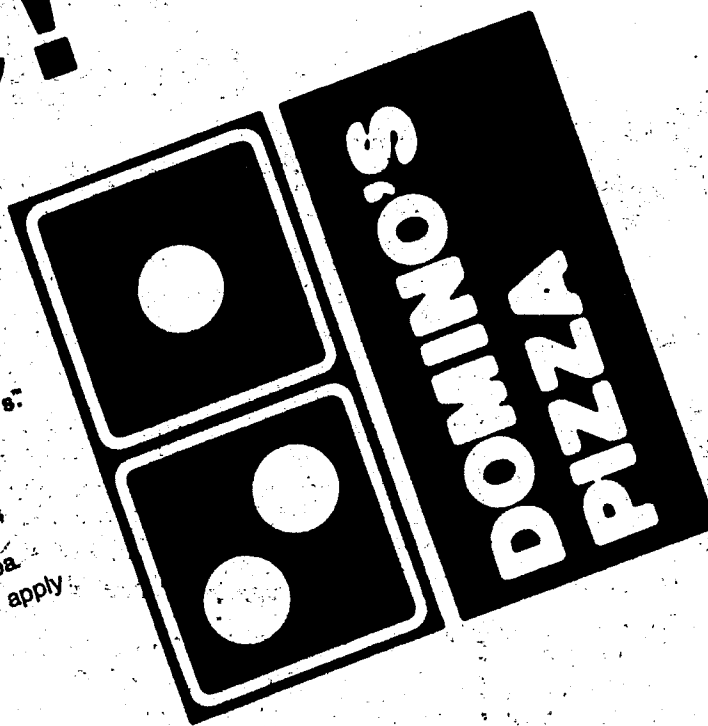
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Baird

From page 9

Mike Baird found his wife lying on the ground beside the truck, their golden retriever puppy licking her face.

He began to pack the wound with paper tissues, and her brother went for help.

Kelley found a logging truck with a CB and they radioed for help. Three and a half hours later, a helicopter arrived. As soon as she was safe on the helicopter with an emergency medical technician, Baird passed out.

"First they took me to Orofino, and they took me into the emergency room and they put chest tubes in and suctioned out my lung." (It had collapsed due to the impact of the bullet and the influx of blood.) "After that they took me to Lewiston and the operating room was all ready."

There, the medical staff discovered that the nerves in Baird's shoulder were cut, and that her left lung had collapsed completely. More recently, specialists have also detected

some damage to the spinal cord incurred by flying fragments of the bullet.

Baird remained in the hospital for 30 days, but continued to attend physical therapy, as she still does to his day. Adapting to life at home was not too easy, however.

"At first it was really frustrating, but you get to a point where if you really want to do something bad enough, you do it. That's pretty much the way it has been ever since," Baird said.

Since then, Baird has had a series of operations to try and bring some movement back into her left arm.

"About a year after the accident, I went to Boston (where she originally comes from) and found a doctor who specializes in shoulders." He has operated on Baird four times, and was responsible for detecting the spinal cord problem.

She is grateful for the work he has done: "It has gotten a

lot better, but it's still not real good. I have learned to adapt to it. I don't even think about it any more. Things take a little bit longer."

Baird is now able to use her fingers, but her elbow is fixed in a permanent position. She is hoping that future operations may be able to help relieve that

Baird came to the UI last semester to major in plant science, and has found it very easy to get back into studying, and living a normal college life.

Surprisingly, Baird says she is not against hunting. She is against people who aren't careful when they hunt and "people that go out and drink, and party and then go hunting."

Baird cites a number of reasons why people are injured in so-called shooting accidents:

— Having a loaded gun in a pickup or car.

— Leaning a loaded gun up against a tree, a truck or across a log by the campfire.

— Tripping is a major cause.

— Shooting at sounds. She says that she wishes people would read these things and take notice of them.

"I really implore those few hunters who are less conscientious to stay off the booze, to empty the chamber in the truck around camp, to have the safety on until the instant you squeeze it off, to take an extra 30 seconds to be sure of just what the hell you're shooting at — and maybe, after all, it would be better if you just stayed at home, and watched TV."

Baird says she has learned several lessons from her experience, "It just shows you that you aren't immune to anything, and it changes your attitude as well.

"You always think it isn't going to happen to you, and when it does, it really makes you sit up and think. If you can survive that, you can just about survive anything."

FWR magazine takes top prize

The *Idaho Forester*, a magazine written, produced and published by students in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, recently was awarded first place in a continent-wide contest sponsored by the Society of American Foresters.

The magazine was judged with entries from the U.S. and Canada on quality as an historic record, design, writing, art work and reader interest.

Edited by Maryellen Hendricks, a 1983 forest products graduate from Caldwell, the 1983 *Idaho Forester* contains 25 articles representing a spectrum of natural resources issues, as well as student and faculty news.

The magazine has been published annually since 1917. Joseph J. Ulliman, professor of forest resources, has been the faculty advisor of the publication since 1975.

This year's first-place award follows two previous first places and two second places for the magazine in the five-year-old competition.

Arg news editor among finalists

An *Argonaut* staff member was recently named one of six national finalists for the Associated Collegiate Press National Editorial Leadership Award.

Argonaut news editor, Paul Baier, was selected for the editorial/column competition along with staff members from Pennsylvania State University, Auburn University, Ball State University, Western Michigan University and Winona State University.

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Partial Funding Provided By The Committee For The Visual, Performing And Literary Arts, The Western States Arts Foundation, And The Idaho Commission On The Arts.

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UI shows appreciation to top 20 donors

Charitable contributions to the University of Idaho in the last fiscal year exceeded \$4 million. That means "the difference between enrichment of our programs and bare bones," according to Financial Vice President David McKinney, who is also acting executive director of the UI Foundation, Inc.

The university makes a conscientious effort to communicate its appreciation to all donors, McKinney said.

In addition, at its recent annual meeting, the Foundation inaugurated a program to give special recognition to the 20 individual donors and 20 corporations who made the largest contributions to the UI during the last fiscal year.

At a banquet in their honor, these individuals and corporate representatives were inducted into a "Top 20 Club," and received a framed certificate from the UI Foundation President James Hawkins, of Boise. UI President Richard Gibb presented each with a marble

montage depicting various campus landmarks.

Those individuals honored as "Top 20 Club" members include William Agee of Osterville, Mass.; John Aram of Tacoma, Wash.; John Bieber of Grass Valley, Calif.; James and Florence Davis, Tine Wayne Davis Jr. and A. Darius Davis, all of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Henry Day of Wallace.

Frances Furniss of Tigard, Ore.; Burton and Dee Ellis of Merced, Cal.; John and Dee Fery of Boise; Leonard Halland of Great Falls; William H. Kibbie of Salt Lake City; Earl J. Larrison of Moscow; Sen. and Mrs. David Little of Emmett; and Maurice and Alice Lynch of Anchorage, Alaska.

Dr. Boyd Martin of Moscow; Edward McDonald of Bellevue, Wash.; Vivian Riesbol of Orinda, Cal.; Gwen and Capitola Shearer of Clarkston, Wash.; Ethlyn Smith of Kellogg; and Art Troutner of McCall. One honoree requested that no publicity be given.

The "Top 20" corporate donors included: BASF-Wyandotte Corp., represented by Lew Darlington of Yakima, Wash.; Chevron, USA, Inc., represented by A.O. Rolseth Jr. of Seattle; E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., represented by Gil Cook of Greenacres, Wash.; and EG9G Idaho, Inc., represented by Ron Kiehn, president and general manager, of Idaho Falls.

Hecla Mining Co., represented by Elmer Bierley of Wallace; Hewlett-Packard Corp., represented by Gary Gapp, project manager, of Boise; Idaho First National Bank, represented by Joe Thomas of Spokane; and NL Baroid/NL Industries, Inc., represented by Kent Loughery of Houston.

Union Carbide Agricultural Products Company, represented by Ken Dunster of Fremont, Cal.; Western Frontiers, Inc., represented by Bill Saylor of Moscow; Weyerhaeuser Corp.,

represented by Bill Lehmann of Tacoma, Wash.; and Xerox Corp., represented by Robert Vallat from Tukwilla, Wash.

Also honored but unable to attend were American Cyanamid Co., Arco Seed Co. (formerly known as Desert Seed Co.); Busch Agricultural Resources, Inc.; Control Data Corp.; The Dow Chemical Co.; Minerals Industry Educational Foundation and Pennwalt Corp.

A special donor award was also initiated to recognize a special contribution of an individual or corporation that standard accounting procedures may not reflect.

The special donor award was given to Duane Hagadone of Coeur d'Alene for the contributions his construction company made to the university through his role as construction manager for the East End Addition to the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

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Recreational Facilities Board returning to life

Beth Kersey is trying to bring credibility back to the Recreational Facilities Board, and according to Scott Green, ASUI student body president, "Beth is taking this thing and really going with it."

The board, made up of a chairman and five other student members is, according to ASUI Rules and Regulations, responsible for establishing policies and priorities for use of the ASUI Kibbie Dome and all Campus Recreational facilities, the ASUI Marching Band and intramurals activities, as well as investigating their management and financial operations.

It shall also act as the sole screening committee for the hiring of the activity center manager and shall meet in conjunction with administration representatives in the selection of the campus recreation and intramural director.

Kersey, a former board member and present chairwoman, says the board is "trying to follow the ASUI guidelines," while still maintaining a good working relationship with all the

program managers and coordinators.

In the past, the board was rather inactive. There was only one meeting, the appointed chairman quit and then it died altogether. "It's something we're trying to bring back to life," Kersey said. Chris Berg, ASUI senator and the board's representative in the Senate, says he thinks it "will take off."

One of the first things Kersey wants is to have a factual base from which to work. They're spending a lot of time going back and documenting the history of the athletic facilities on campus, especially that of the Dome. The purpose of this is to see how these facilities were used in the past and how they should be used in the future. Concerning the Dome, she said that students are confused about who owns it and who should regulate its use.

A report, submitted to the board last week by a board member, told of the general history of the Dome and the board. In conclusion, it states that students financed the

Dome, and the dome was built for the students. Students continue to pay off, in increased fees, the principal and interest of a bond issue that provided not only for the Dome, but for the Swim Center, nine holes on the golf course, Perimeter Drive and the outside running track.

The history of the board is not well known. No one seems to know when the board originally began, but according to the report, an announcement for the hiring of Dome manager on

February 21, 1975 stated that the manager would be responsible for the implementation of policy and priorities developed by a Student Stadium Board. It was from this board that the present one sprang.

At the meeting last week, the board decided to draft a bill for the Senate which proposes that the north side of the Dome be open to student seating and there be no reserve seating.

The board plans in the future to give questionnaires to a

representative sample of UI living groups. These would ask questions concerning which facilities students use most often and would ask the students to list any complaints they might have about the manner in which those facilities are operated.

Kersey said, "Instead of complaining to the person who takes your money, come to us."

The board's next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, 6 p.m. in the EE-Da-Ho room of the SUB.

Colby, Church to speak at Borah

Former CIA director William E. Colby and former Idaho Senator Frank Church, faced each other in 1975 for Congressional hearings regarding CIA covert actions. They will face each other again on a panel of speakers for the University of Idaho's annual Borah Symposium on War and Peace.

The date for this, the 55th Symposium, is set at March 26-27. The chosen topic is the CIA, with a special emphasis on the CIA's activities in Latin America.

The annual symposium brings together American and foreign government officials, diplomats, writers, scientists and political analysts to examine the causes

of war and solutions for peace.

Colby has a long history of involvement in CIA operations, both at home and abroad. He served in Stockholm, Rome and Saigon and as chief of the Far East Division of the CIA. Colby was named Executive Director-Comptroller of the CIA in 1972, and became its director in 1973.

In 1975, Colby was faced with a massive assault on American intelligence by its critics. This assault culminated with televised hearings before the Senate Select Committee to study government operations with respect to intelligence activities.

This committee was chaired by Church who, at the time, was chairman of the Senate

Committee on Foreign Relations.

Church was a member of the Senate from 1957 to 1981. During that time, he had chaired the Senate Committee on Aging, and had been a member of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and of the Senate Policy Committee. He also chaired the Senate Special Committee on Termination of the National Emergency, 1973-1976, and was the U.S. delegate to the 21st General Assembly of the United Nations.

The symposium, which is free and open to the public, will also feature representatives from the Latin American countries that will be discussed.

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WSU Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum

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Idaho art debuts at Smithsonian

By Dena Rosenberry
of the Argonaut

Three UI Professors' artwork to open in Washington D.C. exhibit

The work of three University of Idaho faculty members, David Giese, associate professor of art; Williard L'Hote, assistant professor of art and Alf Dunn, professor of art emeritus, will be included in an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. beginning Dec. 1.

Giese believes the show will represent Idaho favorably because the work included is varied. "There's a lot of diversity, which I think is good," he said. "Not all Idaho artists emulate Remington and make cowboy art."

Giese was influenced by a stay in Japan and questions brought up in the late 60s. "I began to wonder about the absolutes in relation to what art was," Giese said. "I was bothered by the need for relevancy and socio-political meaning. It had meaning at that moment, but it didn't last over time."

An early series of photographs depicting various women as the mistresses of famous men throughout history marked Giese's first attempt at rewriting history. "I wasn't being dishonest; I just began interpreting things in my own way."

Giese's wall fragment assemblages make use of his ceramic and photographic skills. "The wall fragments are really a synthesis of my concerns," Giese said.

"Villa of 1,000 Puttis," the assemblage included in the Smithsonian exhibit, is a wall fragment of the villa where the wealthy sent their sons to be educated. Included on the



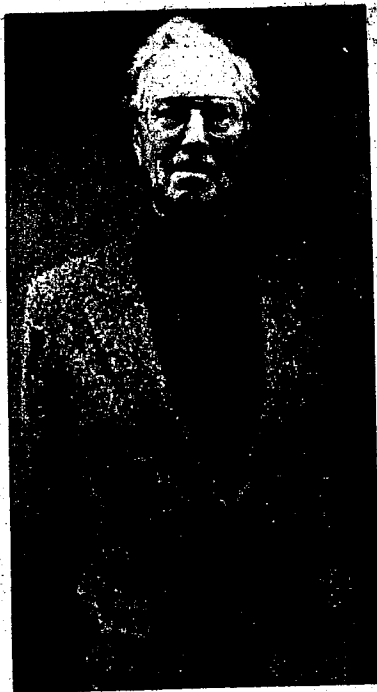
Williard L'Hote

fragment are the five orders of architecture — subject to Giese's interpretations and manipulations.

"It's silly because everything is coming together on this one wall," Giese said. "The French rules of proportion are placed next to German putti on a Greco-Roman wall. It's not a matter of form but how all the parts relate."

Giese is fascinated by the wall fragment and its function as a complete reality, which he brings out in his collages. One of them, "Graffiti Fragment," is included in the show.

"I rewrote history by tearing down posters and notices from a public bulletin board and reassembling them the way I thought they should be," Giese



Alf Dunn

said. The graffiti is not desecration in this case, but ornamentation, he said.

"I'm an object maker," Giese said. "I love making beautiful objects, but that's not enough anymore."

To test the lengths to which he could control the environment, Giese put an "X" on the floor of the gallery in one of his shows. A note said that by placing your head on the "X" and looking at one of his pieces, you saw the exact proportions of the Seagram's building in New York City.

"I was surprised at the number of people who got down there to try it," said Giese. "But I wasn't trying to fool anyone."

"My work is extremely



David Giese

accessible. There is a danger of being considered merely decorative, but I like working with that kind of danger.

Experiences and dreams meld together to create the subjects and images of Williard L'Hotes' paintings. The subjects, often animals, are given human qualities. The painting included in the show is "Full Boat," which shows a gambler surrounded by his lucky charms.

"My work deals with the conflict between good and evil, black and white," said L'Hote. "Some animals are depicted as bad guys and some as righteous individuals."

His paintings, essentially still life works of inanimate objects, relate to toys L'Hote collected

while growing up. "I had boxes of them and thought it would be nice to do something with them."

If he had to categorize his art, L'Hote would describe it as fantasy, but the path that he followed to get there is overgrown.

"You look at your work and wonder how you got to where you are," said L'Hote. "You think that you'll get into something like what you admire in others' work, but there's this invisible thread that pulls you along a different path."

The path L'Hote chose took him from abstracts to more figurative and narrative work. "It's more personal and there's more visual impact than my earlier work," L'Hote said.

The number of successful artists who make a living solely by their work is small, but L'Hote believes there's a spotlight for him somewhere. "I'm a romantic, and I believe my work is unique, personal and honest enough to eventually become a success," he said. "That may be thinking a little naive, but thinking any other way is aesthetically unacceptable."

Dunn, known for his landscapes of North Idaho and especially the Palouse area, included two watercolors in the show. One, titled "Cross Country," depicts cross country skiers in the middle of a snow field. The second painting in the show is "Trail to Duck Lake."

"To me, subject matter is important," said Dunn. "I like to invent landscapes in my mind. I go over an area inch by inch, relating each element in deep space."

Dance night features fastest feet in world

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Teo Morca has the fastest feet in the world. At 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13 the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at Washington State University will host Teodora and Isabel Morca and Luis Campos in a special evening of dance, ranging from Flamenco to contemporary theatre works to the music of Bach, Vivaldi and Pachelbel.

The Morca Dance Theatre presents both traditional works

and original choreographies by Morca. The Morca company bases their concert performances on tradition. Morca uses unique, innovative dance methods, visually and audibly enhanced by style, rhythm, passion, communication and energy.

Dances are selected from over 50 original choreographies ranging from the Flamenco repertoire, Castanet Conchertos, stylized Classical Spanish Court Dance and con-

temporary works.

Morca's artistry has taken him to dance at gypsy weddings, in gypsy caves, in the Taos Indian Pueblo, where he was honored with the name "Dancing Eagle," in European coffee houses, in the caves of Nerja and different Las Vegas hot spots. He has also danced aboard ships, in bull rings, in movies and on television.

In addition to performance, many of the last 25 years have been dedicated to education.

The Morcas moved to Bellingham, Wash., in 1975 and since have built a school of dance with a national reputation for excellence. People come from all over the country each summer to participate in an all-Flamenco workshop presented by the Morca Academy of Creative Arts.

Since 1966, Morca Dance Theatre has performed in every state in the United States, charming many a high school

and college audience by showing the fastest feet in the world.

Individual tickets for Morca Dance Theatre are available at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Box Office and at the University of Idaho Student Union Information Desk.

Palouse Performances is co-sponsored by the WSU Coliseum Group and ASUI Programs.

Dance Theatre

First performance on stage at Hartung this weekend

By Cathy Eakin
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho Dance Theatre is alive — in more ways than one.

The dance theatre's first performance, "University Dance Theatre and Friends," will be today, Saturday and Sunday in the Hartung Theatre.

The self-supporting, campus-based dance group consists of students, many of whom are physical education and dance majors. But dancers come from other academic fields, including nutrition, range management and a foreign exchange student majoring in food science, said Diane Walker, dance theatre director and UI associate professor.

Walker said that most students use the dance theatre as a release from their regular school activities. "It provides a balance with their academics," she said.

While the majors of the dancers are quite varied, those of the choreographers are not. Most of the choreographers are dance majors and have taken a class in choreography from the university, Walker said.

Walker herself does some of the choreography, but relies

mostly on the students to come up with their own pieces. She shies away from the word "routines" and prefers instead to call the dances pieces or works.

Walker viewed the students' works earlier in the semester for the first time, and said that the performances will be a challenge for the students to adapt and perform. Walker says, however, that she's always thrilled about new choreography.

"I feel good about the variety that evolves from the students without advance planning," she said. "It gives the students the freedom to challenge themselves."

Walker feels that the struggles the students encounter by challenging themselves will be beneficial. "There are always struggles, so there's always growth," she said.

"University Dance Theatre and Friends" is being produced in conjunction with the American Festival Ballet, the American Festival Ballet Junior Company, and the Main Street Dance Company.

Walker sees this concentration of dance companies in the Palouse area as a benefit to the community. "This has developed

See **Dance**, page 17



Photo by Julia Yost

University of Idaho Dance Theatre member Lynne Rigby performs "Minstrel Wind," which she choreographed.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO BOOKSTORE

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From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12

We have a large group of imprinted jackets and shirts at reduced prices for the **VANDALS' vs. the Wolfpack** game.

All Sales limited to stock on hand.



Jim Loney transforms wood blocks into art

By Dena Rosenberry
of the Argonaut

Days start around 5:30 a.m. for Jim Loney, artist and shop supervisor for the College of Art and Architecture. He spends the morning hours writing and sketching in his journal, recording his thoughts and his ideas for future art pieces.

"It's a quiet time when I can get a lot done," Loney said, whose works in trompe l'oeil art have been the focus of regional attention lately.

Loney's largest piece, a full-size Hyster forklift made of wood, is part of a travelling exhibit, "Contemporary Trompe l'oeil Painting and Sculpture," with the Boise Gallery of Art. The show will travel to five museums across the U. S. through early 1985; the show is sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"About two years ago, the director of the gallery in Boise came up to see a show on campus," said Loney. "He saw my work, liked it, and said he was trying to put together a show. He was applying for an NEA grant and asked me if I was interested in exhibiting something. I said yes."

Although the forklift did not take two years to make, it did

involve over 750 hours, put in over seven months. The chain alone is made of about 800 pieces, individually shaped and painted to look like metal.

The time Loney spends on each piece is evident at a glance and can be further appreciated at close inspection, which his art invites people to do.

Loney takes simple blocks of wood, and with hours of sanding, texturing and painting, transforms them into masonry bricks, metal lunch pails and leather belts.

The craftsmanship alone is considered an art by many observers, but Loney enjoys painting the pieces most of all. The objects he makes give him interesting canvases to work with.

"Basically, what I do in all the hours I shape the wood is make a canvas, a surface which I can paint on," says Loney. In the future, he plans to work more with painting which may take on a larger and more traditional role in his pieces.

A visit to Loney's shop reveals the tools of an average carpenter which he seems to prefer.

"I'm beginning to notice a progression in the technical side of my work," Loney said, who was once a practicing carpenter. "I'm really a mediocre craftsman, but

I've been at it long enough to notice differences between past and present work."

His pieces deal with simple, everyday objects, many of a blue-collar theme. "I like objects, and art in general, that people can relate to," said Loney. "I'm not impressed with art that is for artists only, or an artist who creates what only he can understand."

Loney says he likes to relate his pieces to life. His first piece was a shepherd's boundary marker, defining a specific point that he felt important to record.

"I've always had a fascination with maps, points and specific places on earth," Loney said. "Any place is important, it just depends on what you associate with it."

Other works deal with balance, points in time and space, and laws of nature, all practical principles that the average person encounters, but rarely pays attention to.

Although his pieces look meticulously planned, Loney says this is not so. "I used to work everything out beforehand," said Loney. "Now I leave it a little more loose. I make a basic sketch of what I want and then sketch and refine

See **Loney**, page 17

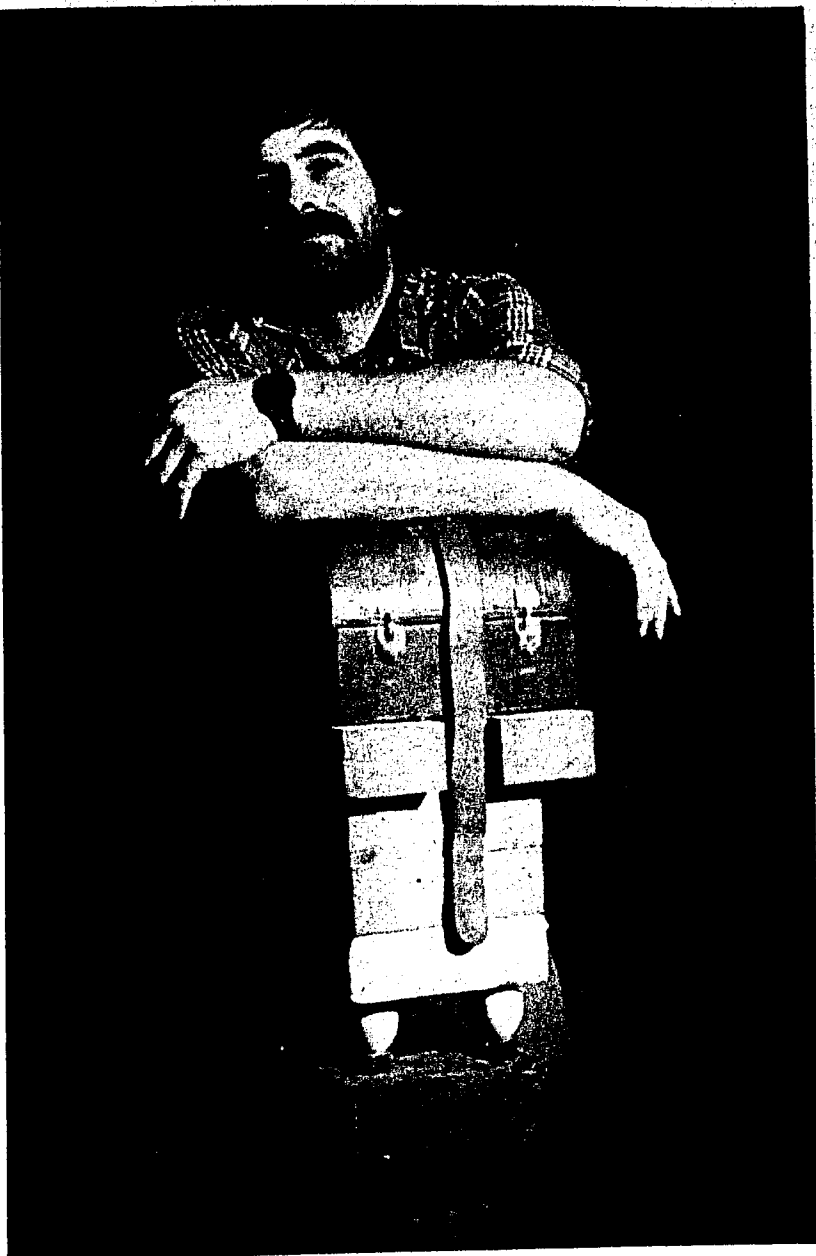


Photo by Deb Gilbertson

Sculptor Jim Loney poses with one of his wooden pieces called "Bricklayer's Breakfast."

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Piano performances

Winston entertains large crowd

By Charles Gallagher
of the Argonaut

Playing harmonicas, the guitar and piano, George Winston entertained a near capacity crowd of 900 at the Administration Building Auditorium with a variety of music and candid witticisms.

After an evening with an entertainer who seemed more like an old friend, the audience was hesitant to leave the hall Wednesday night. During the three-hour performance, Winston became a jack-of-all-trades trading instruments for a blend of impressionism, blues and stride.

Winston colored his works with music lessons on playing the bass and treble of stride piano and harmonica, and stories of the music's inception.

In one of his compositions, "Colors," Winston rearranged the ending he said "to give the effect of the autumn leaves taking on little feet and running away, instead of having the

Review

season dissipating into the dead of winter."

Winston switched from the piano to the harmonica. After a rough start the harmonica seemed to bring the flow of concentration and eased his nervousness.

"Ray's Tune," a piece Winston learned from a man he met while hitchhiking, involved blowing and shifting between three harmonicas in the same breath. He doubled the speed on the piece giving the impression that he was accompanied.

"I usually do a harmonica piece so my fingers can catch their breath," Winston said.

The concert entwined itself around the seasons of autumn and winter — themes of two of his albums. He finished the performance with carols from his *December* album.



Photo by Julia Yost

On stage, George Winston entertains a near capacity crowd of 900 at the Administration Building Auditorium.

A classical guitar piece also added variety and broke the pervading tranquility which his solo piano playing had given to

the performance.

KUID taped the concert and has made tentative plans to air the performance over

Thanksgiving weekend. Student stereo KUOI-FM will also replay the Winston concert at a later date.



With 30 hands on five keyboards, 15 students perform "Carmen" at the first annual Piano Bash sponsored by the School of Music.

Bash creates atmosphere

By Charles Gallagher
of the Argonaut

The School of Music performed its first piano circus Thursday night to an audience overflowing into halls of the Music Building.

"The circus atmosphere was unbecoming to our night," joked narrator Allen Combs, "so we decided to call it a piano bash." The audience chuckled at his remark as four pianists entered the stage behind him dressed in old dresses and gray wigs to perform the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

The piano bash was the second in a series of Recital

Hall Idaho concerts to benefit the School of Music Scholarship Fund. It was also an experiment in piano overindulgence, as the pianists dressed to the time period of the composer.

The bash attracted the curious to hear competing pianos. The sound of piano band can be either intense or bogging, but it always carries a lively atmosphere.

"The Quodlibet on American Folktunes" by Ingolf Dahl was an example of this blurring fusion of chords by too many pianists. The quodlibet, said Combs, was a mish mash of tunes performed with the hope of

coming up with a song. Fiddler Michael Bernstrom played portions of the several individual pieces to form the quodlibet.

The finale, "The Stars and Strips Forever," carried the intensity of 10 pianists all playing simultaneously. Two flutists and eight members from the brass section of the university's marching band joined the players on stage for a three-ring ending.

According to piano technician Everett Story, the pianists only practiced together four times before the bash. The performers were drawn from the faculty, student body and the community.

Winston views music as a personal statement

By Charles Gallagher
of the Argonaut

The worst dressed person at his concert, said solo pianist George Winston would probably be himself. He often performs in a flannel shirt, jeans and wool socks.

"I'm not going to make playing music more than it is," said Winston Tuesday.

Music to him is a personal statement inspired by a host of talented pianists he can never equal. "I am other people when I play," said Winston.

Winston said ideas for new music come from researching and listening to his library and other collections of vintage records. He has a collection of between 7,000 and 8,000 albums.

Autumn, Winston's first successful album, carries a strong message, he said, on the energy of the that season.

"*Autumn* wasn't created to glorify me or the piano, but just strictly to the season," said Winston. There is a certain religious feeling to the seasons, said Winston.

"The seasons are always there, and they don't have to be offered to," he said. Winston has recorded three "season" albums and has four more in the primary stages.

The next four themes, he said, will concern summer, outer space, an enchanted

forest and Montana.

"About a third of the material for the albums is there in bits and pieces, but the closer you get, the harder and longer it takes," said Winston.

The impressionistic music Winston records and plays in concert is music he works to meld and incorporate. "The music must fit the show, it all has to fit together" said Winston.

"I don't care about myself or the piano, but work toward the overall show," said Winston.

The balance between art and entertainment is a goal Winston says he strives for in his performances by peppering stride pieces into his impressionistic works. "The solo piano lends itself to art and I'm here to entertain," said Winston.

Even though jazzier pieces complete his concert format, Winston said he has no intention of recording an album of stride.

"I'm not really trying to please people," said Winston, "but when I please myself, the audience and myself enjoy an even amount of fun."

Winston also adds entertainment to his piano performance with harmonica narratives. "I use to play the harmonica driving the L.A. freeways as a delivery man," said Winston, "and finally after eight years I learned to play."

Loney

From page 15

my idea as I go.

"It brings a surprise to me by not exactly knowing what the finished piece will look like," he said. "I have an idea, because I do sketch along the way, but I like that element of surprise."

Loney is striving for strict continuity in his art and his work schedule.

"I spent about seven months working on the forklift," he said. "I want to work on some smaller pieces now, but mainly I want to keep working, to have projects going." His goal is to finish 20

pieces within the next two years so he will have enough material for a one-man show.

"I like being an artist and feel I have to be committed to be able to consider myself one," he said. Currently, he feels the title of artist demands at least 600-1000 hours of "hands-on" work a year.

"I feel myself growing and maturing, both personally and in my art. I feel myself changing stylistically and I think that it is a good sign."

Dance

From page 14

a sophisticated audience," said Walker. "It really is amazing."

The Dance Theatre is totally self-supporting, relying on ticket sales for income. Walker said that the Dance Theatre even gives two \$100 scholarships each year with the money left after the performance bills are paid.

Walker said that each dance theatre production costs approximately \$2000, with volunteers donating their technical services. If the dance company was required to pay for its technicians, however, the costs would be closer to \$4000

per performance, she said.

The dance theatre has been operating since the early 1900s. It was called "Orchesis" until the early 1970s when Walker changed the name to the Dance Theatre.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door, at the SUB information desk, and in PEB 101. General admission seating will be \$3.50 and students can get in for \$3. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 3 p.m. for the Sunday matinee performance.

WSU art features nuclear war

The results of nuclear war are exhibited in "Requiem for a Nuclear Age," at the Washington State University Compton Union Gallery through Nov. 18.

The show features paintings by artist Heidi Granholm, the president of the Palouse chapter of SANE. She uses gouache, an opaque watercolor, to portray, as she put it, "the vestiges of the nightmare of a world gone berserk in a nuclear war: for example, the instantaneous shift of a soft Palouse Hill to a scorched backdrop for death."

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Movies

Audian Theatre (Pullman) — *Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence* (R), 7 and 9 p.m.
Cordova Theatre (Pullman) — *Fanny and Alexander*, 7:30 p.m. only.
Kenworthy Theatre — *Brainstorm* (PG), 7 and 9 p.m.
Micro Cinema — *War Games* (PG), 7 and 9:30 p.m. and *Night Shift* (R), midnight, Friday and Saturday. — *Angelo, My Love* (PG), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. — *The Grey Fox* (PG), 7 and 9:15 p.m. and *Strange Brew* (R), midnight, start Thursday.
University 4 Theatres — *Deal of the Century* (PG), 5, 7 and 9 p.m. — *Lonely Lady* (R), 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. — *Dead Zone* (R), 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — *All the Right Moves* (R), 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. (No shows before 7 p.m. Saturday.)
Nuart Theatre — *Never Say Never Again* (PG), 7 and 9 p.m.
Old Post Office Theatre — *Under Fire* (R), 7 and 9:30 p.m. — *All American Girls* (X), midnight Friday and Saturday.
SUB Borah Theater — No film this week. Next week: *Woodstock*.

Music

Billard Den — *The Synthetics*, rock, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Cafe Libre — Chuck Scholl and Gordon Herman, pianists, 8 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
Capricorn Ballroom — *Hot Country*, country rock 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Cavanaugh's — *Crosswalk and Lady Vee*, top 40, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Garden Lounge — *Dozier-Bukovich Trio*, jazz, with Bob McCurdy on flugelhorn, 9 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday. — *Jazzmania*, jazz, 9 p.m. to midnight, Thursday.
JW Oyster — Top 40 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. — Funk on Tuesday. — New Wave on Wednesday. — Old Fave on Thursday. (Music 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays.)

Rathskeller's — *Angel Face*, rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Scoreboard Lounge — *Runners*, top 40, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Exhibits

Prichard Gallery — Paintings by Seattle artist Kathleen Gemberling Adkison. — Miniature and Model Trains, Nov. 14 through Dec. 23.
SUB Gallery Wall — Artworks by Kim Hunter, through Nov. 22.
University Gallery — Artworks from the Foster Goldstrom Gallery in San Francisco, through Nov. 25.

Concerts

Faculty Chamber Ensembles — Woodwind trio, saxophone quartet and the Idaho Brass Quintet, 3 p.m. Sunday in the Education Building KIVA.
Guitar Ensemble — UI guitarists, 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.
Jazz Bands and Choirs — UI jazz musicians, 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Recital Hall.
University Chamber Singers — UI vocalists, 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall.
Washington Idaho Symphony Young Artists Competition — Twenty-six finalists in the competition will perform for the public and judges from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
UI Dance Theatre — "University Dance Theatre and Friends," 8 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12, and 3 p.m., Nov. 13. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the SUB Information Desk and PEB 101. General Admission \$3.50 and \$3 for students.

Entertainment briefs

Symphony plans youth contest

The Washington Idaho Symphony's Eighth Annual Young Artists' Competition will be held Sunday, at the University of Idaho Music Building Recital Hall. The competition is free and the public is encouraged to attend to provide an audience for the competitors.

Finalists include 26 vocalists and instrumentalists from high schools and colleges in Moscow and Spokane, Cheney, Pullman, Four Lakes, Palouse and Colfax, Wash.

Finalists from the UI are Gregory Kolar, tuba; Rhonda Larson, flute; Barbara Dreier, voice; and Tim Brewster, voice.

Each competitor will perform excerpts from symphonic works for up to ten minutes.

The competition begins at 9 a.m. and breaks for lunch at 11:50 a.m. The six musicians in the high school division will perform from 1 p.m. to 2:12 p.m. The afternoon session ends at 3:38 p.m.

During the judges' deliberation at 4 p.m., the Washington Idaho Symphony String Quartet will perform. Immediately after the

quartet's performance, the winners will be announced.

The winners will perform with the Symphony's Orchestra under the direction of H. James Schoepflin on Feb. 11 and 12.

According to Symphony Chairman Jean Bonifas, there is no limit on the number of musicians who may be selected.

"We take the best people we can find," Bonifas said. Last year five finalists were selected.

The judges this year are Floyd Peterson, from the University of Idaho; Daniel Stern, from the Boise Philharmonic; and David Rostkoski, from Eastern Washington University.

Judges will be looking specifically for musicianship, artistry, and technique, as well as the appropriateness of the musical selection, stage presence, and memorization.

Virginia poet to give UI reading

Carolyn Forche, resident poet at the University of Virginia, will teach a poetry workshop the week of Nov. 14 at the University of Idaho. Forche will also give a free public reading at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the UI Law School Courtroom.

Forche's first collection, *Gathering the Tribes*, included memories of her childhood in rural Michigan and evocations of her Slavic ancestors and won the prestigious Yale Younger Poets award.

Forche's second collection, *The Country Between Us*, won the Lamont Poetry Selection prize for 1981. The poems offer a sometimes painful portrait of El Salvador, where she worked from 1978 to 1980 as a human rights investigator and as a correspondent for *Nation*, *The Progressive*, and *Ms.* magazines.

Recitals feature chamber music

A variety of chamber music will be performed by faculty chamber ensembles and the University of Idaho Chamber Singers this week.

A woodwind trio and a saxophone quartet will join the Idaho Brass Quintet in a program of various styles of chamber ensemble music Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Education Building KIVA.

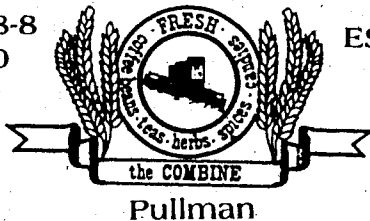
The woodwind trio will play a French piece and a trio written by Greg Steinke, director of the School of Music. The saxophone quartet will also perform a French piece.

About half of the program will be performed by the Idaho Brass Quintet and will range from jazz to German beer garden music.

The UI Chamber Singers, directed by Harry Johansen, will perform early masterpieces and 20th century music in the Music Building Recital Hall Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

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Sports

Vestman out, Hobart hospitalized

Do or die for Idaho Saturday

The Idaho football team will play the University of Nevada-Reno in the ASUI Kibbie Dome Saturday in front of an expected crowd of nearly 17,000 fans. The game could very well decide the Big Sky Conference championship, but the Vandals will not be at full force due to two injuries sustained in last week's Pyrrhic victory over Northern Arizona.

All-American tight end candidate Kurt Vestman will not play the final two games of the regular season since he hurt his back in the first quarter of last week's game.

"Kurt is not going to play the next two games. He possibly has a ruptured disc in his lower back. There's a possibility he can play in the playoffs, if we make it that far," said Idaho Team Trainer, Dick Melhart. "But, it's not likely he'll be able to play then."

Sophomore Scott Auken will replace Vestman. He has one TD reception this season.

"I'm glad to get the opportunity to play, but I would rather come in under a different circumstance," said Auken. "It's been a great help playing behind Kurt. He brought me along the past two seasons."

Another wounded Vandal is quarterback Ken Hobart. Hobart injured his elbow in the first half of last week's game, first on a running play and again on a passing attempt, when his elbow crashed with a NAU defensive lineman's helmet.

As of Wednesday of this week, Hobart has experienced pain in his throwing arm. As a result, Hobart underwent minor surgery Thursday evening at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow to drain fluid from his injured arm. He was to be released this morning.

But Hobart knows the importance of Saturday's showdown.

"I'll be ready even if it hurts. This is the biggest game in my four years at Idaho. It's (his elbow) getting better every day," Hobart said prior to surgery.

But Melhart is taking a more cautious approach.

"We will decide Saturday night during the pre-game warmups if Kenny will play," Melhart said. "The motion of throwing hurts his elbow. We are worrying about him reinjuring his arm. We're protecting him in practice."

If Hobart's injury is too painful to play, the Vandals will go with freshman redshirt Darel Tracy or Scott Linehan. Linehan is redshirting this year and was going to play this year only if Hobart was injured.

The Vandals are involved in their biggest

conference game since last November when Idaho clashed with Nevada-Reno in Reno. In that contest, the Wolfpack downed the Vandals 25-16, and spoiled the Vandal's chance to win their first BSC crown since 1971.

The powerful Wolfpack enters the game on top of the Big Sky rankings with a 4-1 record and 5-4 overall. They are coming off a 34-24 victory over Pacific; the same team the Vandals defeated 31-19 two weeks ago.

If Reno can dump Idaho, it will win its first ever Big Sky Conference football title, regardless of what Boise State or Idaho State do.

The Vandals can win the conference with two more wins and with an Idaho State loss.

Idaho is locked in a three-way tie for second at 3-2 with Boise State and Idaho State.

Reno does not disguise how it operates its machinelike offense. The Wolfpack have the two best running backs and offensive tackles in the league.

Spearheading the 'Pack on the ground is fullback Anthony Corley and tailback Otto Kelly. Corley leads the BSC in rushing by averaging 110.4 yards per game and has churned out 773 yards total. He missed two games due to a sprained ankle.

Kelly leads the Big Sky in total yards rushing with 810 yards and averages 6.3 yards a crack.

Corley and Kelly will be matched against a Vandal team that is No. 1 in the conference against the rush; the Vandals have yielded only 90.3 yards per game.

"They are typical Reno hard runners and they can break a lot of tackles. We'll have to swarm the ball to bring them down," said UI Defensive Line Coach, Chris Tormey.

UNR rushed for 322 yards against Pacific. Corley netted 189 yards of the total yardage.

"Reno may have the two best backs in the west," said Vandal Defensive Coordinator, John Smith. Smith coached at UNR for six years before joining the Idaho coaching staff last year.

"Talent-wise, they are the best club I have seen in the Big Sky for a long time," Smith said. "If they can hang onto the ball and run it and run it, we're in trouble."

But the running duo are not the main concerns of the Vandal coaching staff — offensive tackles, Steve Ting, a 6-2, 250 pounder, and All-America candidate Derek Kennard are. Kennard is slightly bigger than Ting at 6-3, 270 lbs.

See **Football**, page 22



M LaOrange Vandal co-captain Beth Johns receives a rose and a hug from fellow co-captain Kelly Gibbons. Johns, a senior, played her final home volleyball game for the Vandals last Saturday night against Weber State. Kay Garland (20) stands in the background.

Spikers end season on road; Johns named Player of Week

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team ends its conference season this weekend with matches against Montana State and the University of Montana. The Vandals travel to Bozeman tonight and take on the Montana State Bobcats and play the Montana women Grizzlies on Saturday in Missoula.

The Vandal spikers enter this weekend's games with a 4-8 Mountain West Athletic Conference record and a mark of 22-16 overall.

Amanda Gammage, UI volleyball head coach, said her Idaho team was going into this weekend's conference matches with the same kind of intensity as if the Vandals were still in the hunt for the MWAC playoffs. Only the top four teams in the MWAC will be eligible for post season play and the Vandals are currently in fifth place.

"We're going to play those games (versus MSU and Montana) as if we were in the thick of it," Gammage said.

Whereas the Vandals are no longer in the hunt for the MWAC title, Montana State and Montana are very much in the running.

Montana State owns a 7-4 conference mark and is tied with Boise State for the final two playoff positions in the MWAC. Montana enters the weekend match with a 9-2 conference and is in second place in the MWAC.

The Vandals, however, come into tonight's action following a decisive non-conference win against the hapless Washington State University Cougars. The Vandals downed the Cougars in Pullman last Tuesday night by the scores of 15-5, 15-5, 15-8. The Cougars' overall record fell to 1-24.

"We played very well against Washington State," Gammage said. She added that the Vandals

played some of their best volleyball of the year against the Cougars.

"Our goal was to play everybody and we did that against Washington State," Gammage said.

A milestone was also achieved this week when for the first time in the history of the school, a UI volleyball player was named MWAC Athlete of the Week.

Vandal Co-Captain, Beth Johns, was recognized by the conference for her outstanding play against Idaho State and Weber State. The senior from Yakima, Wash. totaled 42 kills, three service aces, one solo block and five assisted stuffs versus the two MWAC teams. Johns recorded a .405 attack percentage for the week — while playing a new position.

"We're real proud of her," Gammage added.

Johns, who was moved from a strong side hitter to middle blocker because of an injury to teammate Jenny Frazier, will continue to play this position this weekend.

Volleyball Notes — Against WSU, the Vandals were led in kills by co-captain Kelly Gibbons with 15 ... seniors Johns and Jodi Gill pounded nine kills each ... Idaho is the number three MWAC team in hitting percentage with .207 ... Idaho leads the MWAC in kills with 658 (a kills-per-game average of 14.3) ... Individually, sophomore setter, Kelley Neely, leads the entire conference in assists with 523 or an 11.37 per-game average ... Although injured, Jenny Frazier is the number two spiker in the MWAC with a .324 attack percentage ... Gibbons is second in the MWAC in killing percentage with a 3.75 per-game average ... Johns is fifth (3.36) ... Frazier is eighth (2.91).

The ups and downs of turf rolling

Members of the University of Idaho Physical Plant are in for a busy three days this week as the ASUI Kibbie Dome must be converted from a football field to a basketball stadium and back to a football complex in the space of 36 hours.

According to Ken Hall, Physical Plant director, the artificial turf in the Dome must be rolled up in time for tonight's basketball games and back down again by Saturday's Vandal football game.

Following Thursday night's Idaho Junior Varsity football game against Walla Walla Junior College, the Dome's turf must be rolled up. Hall said that a crew from the Physical Plant will take up the turf today.

"It takes a four-man crew about three hours to roll it up,"

Hall said. The crew started work at 4 a.m. this morning.

In addition to taking up the turf, the crew will also install wooden bleachers for tonight's men's and women's basketball games. The metallic high rise bleachers will not be put up until after football season, Hall said.

Hall said it costs anywhere between \$350-400 for a one way roll of the turf. Thus by the start of Saturday's UI-University of Nevada-Reno football game, as much as \$800 may be spent to replace the turf in the Dome.

After tonight's Vandal basketball game, workmen from the Physical Plant will again be committed to action. The workers will start at 4 a.m. on Saturday and roll down the Dome's turf in preparation for the football game. According to Hall, it takes about four

hours to reset the turf on the Dome's floor.

The reason the turf is being rolled so early on Saturday morning, Hall said is to accommodate the high school football games which begin at noon. The Vandals' football game begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

It is actually cost effective to spend \$800 and roll up the Dome's turf, Hall said. The alternative is to play the basketball games in the Memorial Gym.

But, Hall said, "the amount of money the concession stand takes in, pays for the cost of rolling up the turf."

Another problem with playing the basketball games in the Gym, Hall said, is the limited amount of seating. "The Gym holds 4,000 spectators and the Dome holds about 11,000 for basketball."

Will the real Joe Vandal please stand up?

"Joe Vandal," the University of Idaho bearded mascot, returned to the UI football sidelines during the Vandals' last home game. Joe's return marked the first time the "authentic" Joe Vandal has cheered at a game in nearly two years. The last person to don the Joe Vandal outfit was Mike Urquidi.

The man behind the beard this year, however, is John Lund. Lund, a senior at the Phi Gamma Delta house got the idea for the costume about a week prior to the UI-Montana Homecoming game.

"The costume was just lying around the house and it reminded me of how great the 'old' Joe Vandal was at getting people up for the game. I decided to give it a try," Lund said.

The costume was made by Marlene Johnston, the mother of another Fiji member.

Another reason Lund decided to wear the mascot outfit was because he felt the spirit of Joe Vandal had been dying since it was replaced with the new masked mascot, "Bob Vandal."



Photo by Julia Yost

Joe Vandal, alias John Lund

"The large mask makes it difficult to run around, so the enthusiasm factor isn't as great," Lund said.

During the game, Lund ran around the track and bounded up and down the stairs in the stands. Although Lund was greeted warmly by Idaho and

Montana fans alike, some people were skeptical as to what he was trying to accomplish. One especially curious fan asked Lund if he was the Homecoming queen.

The Joe Vandal logo was invented in 1923. The Joe

Vandal logo remained the mascot of the UI for 50 years, until it was changed to portray both a male and female Vandal.

The new logo, the one found hanging on the Idaho banner at the west end of the ASUI Kibbie Dome, depicts a male Vandal's silhouette on the outside with a female Vandal's image inscribed on the inside of the profile.

Lund's enthusiasm has also sparked a movement to re-establish Joe Vandal as the official symbol of the UI. ASUI Senators Chris Berg and John Edwards are presently working on a plan to hang an old Joe Vandal neon sign in the Kibbie Dome.

The neon sign, which used to

hang in the SUB, was stored in the outdoor program's warehouse 10 or 15 years ago. But when Berg and Edwards went to reclaim the forgotten sign, it was no where to be found. After a two week search, the neon Joe Vandal sign was ultimately found in one of the UI's housing warehouses and was offered to Berg and Edwards.

In addition to brightening the Dome with Joe Vandal's likeness, the two senators are looking into the idea of copyrighting Joe Vandal's image. This year marks the 60th anniversary of Joe Vandal's creation, Berg said, "and we intend to see to it that he has many more here at the UI."

Vandal harriers set to run in Ogden Saturday

The Idaho men's and women's cross country teams will be in Ogden, Utah this weekend in their last regular season appearances. Both races will be held on the Wolf Creek Golf Course.

The women, fresh off a second place finish at the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships last week, will compete in the 5,000 meters NCAA District VII championships. The winning team and the top three overall finishers will advance to the NCAA championship meet on Monday, November 22, at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The Vandals will face stiff com-

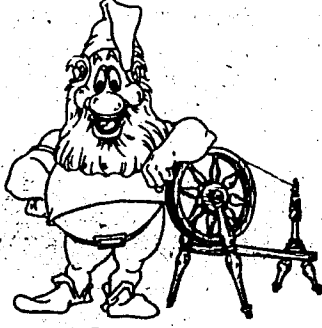
petition from Montana, New Mexico, Brigham Young and Colorado State. New Mexico is the favorite.

Team members making the trip are Lisa Tylor, Lisa Kindelan, Patsy Sharples, Cindy Crow, Sherrie Crang and Janet Beaudry.

Norris sees Sharples as the early favorite in the 5,000 meter race. Sharples was the lone Vandal runner in last year's NCAA championships at Indiana University.

The men's team will run in the 10,000 meter Big Sky Conference championships. The last two years, the Vandals finished last.

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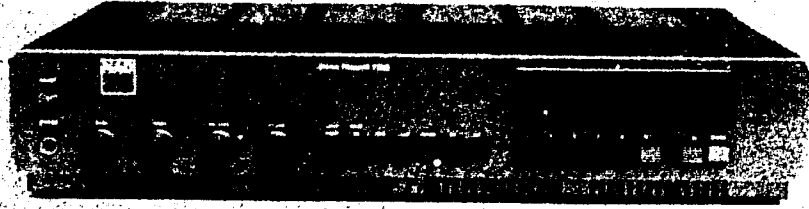
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Vandal basketball to start tonight



Photo by Penny Jerome

Tonight's starting Vandal center, Mary Raese, attempts to score in a practice game against last year's starting Vandal center, Denise Brose. Brose, the holder of most of the UI women's basketball records, works as a graduate assistant coach for Idaho.

New-look male hoopsters attack Alberta

The 1983-84 University of Idaho men's basketball team makes its season debut tonight against the University of Alberta in the ASUI Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m. This exhibition game marks not only the first appearance of eight new Vandal players but for first-year Vandal basketball head coach Bill Trumbo, as well.

Trumbo, who replaces Don Monson as the UI's chief basketball mentor, battles Alberta following the UI women's basketball game with Belco AAU.

Trumbo said he didn't know what exactly to expect from the Alberta squad but indicated the team was "not overly talented." "Alberta has a very scrappy, aggressive, young team,"

Trumbo said.

Alberta lost to Lewis-Clark State College in Alberta on Tuesday night by the score of 71-60. Trumbo said he talked with some of the coaches from LCSC and they stated Alberta was a small, quick club. Mike Sudeman was Alberta's leading scorer against LCSC with 18 points.

Trumbo declined to announce his starting line up for tonight's game but said all of his players were, "going to be playing a lot." "I'm going to try and get everybody in," Trumbo said. "This game is sort of a check point for us, it marks the end of our fourth week of practice."

"We're viewing this game as a step in our progress. It's kind of

a dress rehearsal," Trumbo said. "We're not peaking for the game, we're preparing for it," he added.

Trumbo, the former head coach at Santa Rosa Junior College in California, said he would use a number of different line ups in tonight's game. "We're going to try a lot of different combinations," he said.

At one guard spot, Trumbo will use last year's starting point guard Stan Arnold and freshman recruit Ernest Sanders. At the other guard spot, Trumbo will pick from the trio of senior Freeman Watkins, freshman Ulf Spears and sophomore Matt Haskins. Watkins is a three year veteran and Haskins is coming

See Men, page 22

Women shooters battle Belco

The University of Idaho women's basketball team gets its 1983-84 season under way tonight as the female hoopsters take on Belco AAU. The exhibition match begins at 5:15 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Pat Dobratz, the Vandal women's head basketball coach for the past three years, said she was looking for tonight's game to give her young Vandal team some much needed experience. "We've got two weeks to balance out our mistakes," Dobratz said.

The UI team enters tonight's game with only two juniors and one senior on the team roster. "Seven out of our 10 players are either sophomores or freshmen," Dobratz said. "All are going to get the jitters."

Whereas the Vandals enter the game with relatively few veteran players, Belco AAU comes into tonight's action with a plethora of outstanding stars.

"All of Belco's members are former college team players," Dobratz said. "Four of their players are on the Canadian national team."

The Vandals' top returnees this season are Dana Fish, Leslie McIntosh and center Mary Raese. Dobratz indicated that these three women hoopsters

would start at the forward and center's positions.

The Vandals' starting guards against Belco AAU will be sophomore Netra McGrew and freshman Krista Dunn.

Fish, the lone senior on the Vandals' squad, averaged 11.1 points a game last year and grabbed 7.3 rebounds per game. McIntosh, a junior, last season scored 10.1 points a game and averaged eight boards.

Raese has the unenviable job of attempting to replace the all-time UI female scoring and rebounding leader, Denise Brose. Raese, however, comes into tonight's game with two school records of her own. The six-foot-four-inch sophomore is the school record holder for most blocks in a game (six) and most blocked shots in a season (47).

Guard Netra McGrew, averaged just over two points per game last year in limited playing time and Dunn, a product of Shadle Park High School in Spokane, scored 14 points a game last year.

Although these players were named to start against Belco, Dobratz stressed she was going

See Women, page 22



Scott Spiker Pete Prigge demonstrates his layup skill during a recent Vandal basketball practice. Prigge, a senior, was a starting forward last year.

Football

From page 19

Up front in the Vandals' defensive line will be freshman Pete Ruhl at left tackle, sophomore John Andrews at right tackle, junior Sam Manoa at right end and senior Darby Lewis, a converted linebacker, at left end.

"They (Reno) blow people off the line. That's the reason why they have a good running game," said Tormey. "They have the best offensive line we'll face this year."

Another strength for Reno is in its kicking game. Placekicker Tony Zendejas leads the BSC in scoring with 72 points, on 14 fields goals and 30 extra points.

If there is a weak spot on the UNR offense, it will be inexperience at the quarterback position — as well as for Idaho if Hobart is not recuperated.

UNR will go with freshman Eric Beavers. But he is coming off a solid performance against Pacific when he completed 15 of 25 aerials for

148 yards with no interceptions. Beavers' main target is split end speedster Alphonso Williams who averages 14.1 yards a catch with three TDs.

Despite the youth at the quarterback slot, the Wolfpack is ranked second in total offense in the BSC, behind Idaho, with an average of 379.3 yards a game. The first-year QB took over the position when starting quarterback Pete Pizzo went down with an injury midway through the season.

"He (Beavers) can get the job done. He's completing over 50 percent of his passes with only four interceptions. If we don't contain him, he'll run outside," said Idaho Defensive Secondary Coach, Carl Ferrill. "He's not a pure passer as other quarterbacks we have faced, but he gets the job done."

Men

From page 21

off of a redshirted season.

At the forward positions Trumbo will either use last year's starting forward Pete Prigge or Idaho newcomers Dan Wright or Frank Garza. Both Wright and Garza are junior college transfer students. Wright played ball at Fullerton JC last season and Garza transferred from Santa Rosa JC (along with coach Trumbo).

Battling for the UI's center position will be four Vandal players — two returnees and two freshmen. Junior Zane Frazier and sophomore Pete Reitz return to action again for the Silver and Gold this season. The two freshmen big men are Steve Adams and Tom Stalick.

"After practicing against yourself for four weeks, it'll be good to play another team,"

Trumbo said.

In addition to greeting both Trumbo and the new Vandal players, UI basketball fans will also have a chance to embrace a new aspect to conference basketball games. Although tonight's game is not a Big Sky Conference encounter, Trumbo said the game, "will be played under the 45-second clock." There will be no three-point rule either in tonight's game or during the regular season.

The clock "keeps stalls out of the game," Trumbo said. Although he voted against using the shot clock during the regular season, Trumbo said Idaho's offensive style should not be affected by the clock.

"Our style of play is up-tempo — we'll take every early scoring opportunity we can," he said.

Women

From page 21

to examine all of her players very carefully.

The other 1983-84 Vandal basketball players include: Robin Behrens, Lynn Nicholas, Paula Getty, Kris Edmonds, and Mary Westerwelle. "I'm going to be looking at all of our combinations as we gear up for the Thanksgiving Classic," Dobratz said.

The Idaho Thanksgiving Classic is scheduled for November 25-26 and will be held in Moscow in the Dome (barring any possible football game conflicts). The tournament will consist of four teams: Idaho, the University of Portland, Chapman College and the University of North Dakota.

Intramural corner

Wrestling (men) — The meet will begin Monday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the PEB small gym. Everyone must weigh-in on Monday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the new locker room facilities in the Memorial Gym.

Ultimate Frisbee — The championship ultimate frisbee game will be played on Monday, Nov. 14 in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. The game starts at 7 p.m. and pits Whitman Hall against TMA 5.

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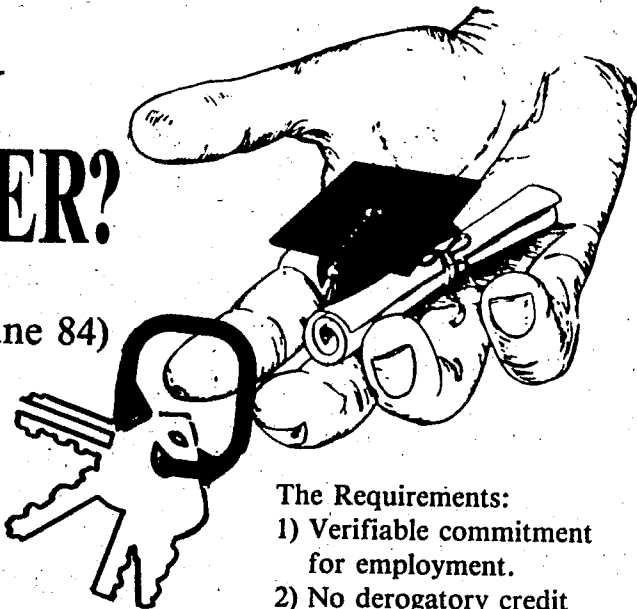
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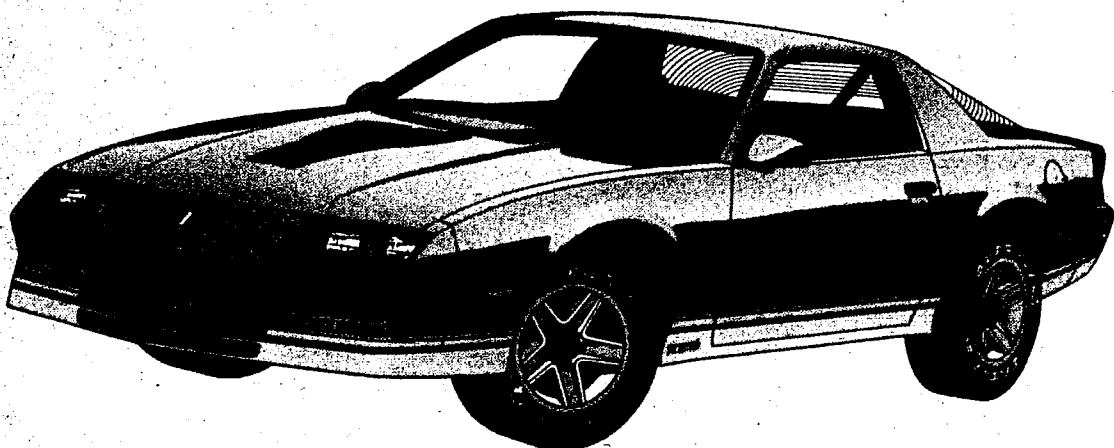
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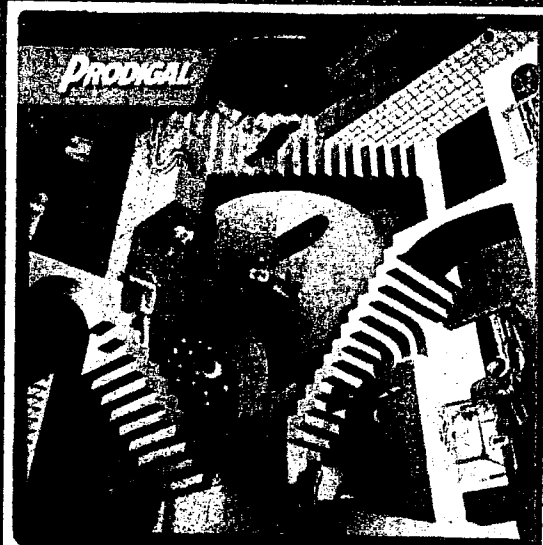
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Campus calendar

Friday, Nov. 11

— Veteran's Day. Classes will meet and UI offices will be open.

— 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. College of Engineering, Silver, Chief's, and Pend Oreille Rooms.

— 10:30 a.m. MBA Advisory Board, Ee-da-ho Room.

— 11:30 a.m. Christian Series, Borah Theater.

— Noon. College of Business and Economics Luncheon, Gold Room.

— Noon. Peace Corps, Ee-da-ho Room.

— 12:30 p.m. College of Engineering Luncheon, Gold Room.

— 1 to 5 p.m. University

Magazine Advisory Board, Ee-da-ho Room.

— 2:30 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation, meet at Campus Christian Center, come as you are or dress as a clown.

— 3:30 p.m. International Studies Committee meeting, UCC 112.

— 5:30 p.m. UI vs. Belco AAU, women's basketball, Kibbie Dome.

— 7 p.m. Students for Individual Liberty, Chief's Room; discussion of Lebanon situation.

— 7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Films: *Woodstock*, Borah Theater.

— 8 to 9 p.m. KUID Auction, Ballroom.

— 8 p.m. University Dance

Theatre and Friends, dance recital, Hartung Theatre.

— 8 p.m. UI vs Alberta, men's basketball, Kibbie Dome.

Saturday, Nov. 12

— Forestry Day.

— All day. Ski tour at Freeze Out Ridge, depending on snow. Registration required. For information contact Outdoor Programs (885-6170).

— 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. College of Engineering, Appaloosa Room.

— 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. American Festival Ballet, Ee-da-ho Room.

— 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Creative Travelers, Pend Oreille Room.

— North Idaho Committee on El Salvador, march protesting US intervention in Central America and Caribbean, and Rally at Moscow Community Center.

— 5 p.m. Vandal Deli, no-host socializing and salad bar, University Inn-Best Western.

— 5:15 p.m. President's Pre-Game Dinner, Gold Room.

— 6 p.m. ISA, Chief's Room.

— 7 p.m. UI vs Nevada-Reno, football, Kibbie Dome.

— 8 to 9 p.m. KUID Auction, Ballroom.

— 8 p.m. UI Dance Theatre and Friends in Concert, Hartung Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 13

— 9 a.m. Mountainview Ministries, Borah Theater and Pend Oreille, Ee-da-ho and Appaloosa Rooms.

— 9 a.m. Believer's Fellowship, Gold Room.

— 11 a.m. Washington Idaho Symphony, Chief's Room.

— 11 a.m. Outdoor Programs, Kayak pool training session, University Pool. Sign-up is now being taken for instructional kayaking sessions in the university pool. Participants must

register at the Outdoor Programs office in advance.

— 3 p.m. UI Dance Theatre and Friends, Hartung Theatre.

— 3 p.m. UI faculty chamber music recital, Education Building KIVA.

— 6 p.m. Election Forum, Borah Theatre.

— 8 p.m. UI-WSU Palouse Performances presents the Morca Dance Theatre, Spanish dance company, WSU Performing Arts Coliseum.

Monday, Nov. 14

— 11:30 a.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho Room.

— Noon. Dean's Council, Chiefs' Room.

— 1:15 p.m. Parking Committee, Ee-da-ho Room.

— 2 and 4 p.m. TIAA, Pend Oreille Room.

— 5 p.m. PRSSA, Ee-da-ho Room.

— 6:30 p.m. John Sawyer, Ee-da-ho Room.

— 6:30 p.m. The Refuge, Silver Room.

— 6 p.m. AFS candlelight dessert, Ballroom.

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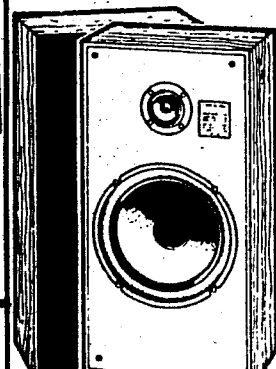
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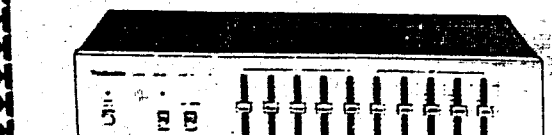
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The new soft-sectored floppy disk controller and drives—standard in the industry—make the search for quality software faster and adaptations for the VECTOR 4-S easier to implement. This new soft-sectored disk controller is an improved design offering greater reliability and faster access to disk files. Both Vector-developed software and the growing library of VECTOR QUEST software are available in a soft-sectored format.

The 16-bit CP-M-86 operating system is included with every system, along with GSX-86 Graphics, which unleashes the superb graphics capability of the VECTOR 4 and VECTOR 4-S. Also included are the 8-bit Microsoft BASIC Interpreter, and 8-bit CP-M Simulator, and other software development tools.

And with the optional MS-DOS 2.0 operating system, software is even more readily available, since the VECTOR 4-S will read IBM-PC-compatible single- or double-sided diskettes directly. The new VECTOR 4-S floppy disk controller automatically detects the type of disk format being used and adapts itself to that format, whether it is 48 TPI single- or double-sided, has 8 or 9 sectors per track, and was created under the CP-M-86 or MS-DOS operating system.

VECTOR's unique disk partitioning implementation lets both CP-M-86 and MS-DOS 2.0 reside on the hard disk at the same time. So if, for example, you want to use an MS-DOS-based accounting system and then switch to a CP-M-86-based data manager, you simply reboot under the desired operating system. In fact, future operating systems could also reside on the same hard disk.

An ergonomically designed system with an intelligent detached keyboard and green phosphor display, the VECTOR 4-S incorporates dual 8-bit Z80B and 16-bit 8088 processors, 128K of RAM expandable to 256K, two modified S-100 expansion slots, a tone generator, and one parallel and two serial printer ports.

The optional 256K RAM memory capacity permits large programs to be run on the VECTOR 4-S. A unique feature allows main memory timesharing between the CPU and the video display controller. Software control allows the screen memory to be moved within the main memory and gives fast access to screen memory for word processing applications and high-resolution graphics.

Monochrome graphics with up to 16 levels of gray scaling can be displayed on the VECTOR 4-S screen, and with the addition of the optional AYDIN Controls external color monitor, color screen displays with up to 16 selectable colors may be created. For graphic output, the low-cost Houston Instruments 2-pen or 8-pen flatbed plotters will create charts and graphs using up to 8 colors. GSX-86 Graphics provide an extensive graphic library of routines for sophisticated graphics applications such as the outstanding Digital Research DR GRAPH or Chang Laboratories GRAPHPLAN business graphics software.

Special Bulletin....

Center No. 2, Vancouver to open December, 1983

It was announced October 21, 1983, that center No. 2 of Community Computer Centers is scheduled to open at the Evergreen Plaza Mall in Vancouver, Washington. December 5 is the tentative date for the opening with the Grand Opening tentatively scheduled for December 12.

Tim Prager, Manager of Center No. 2, reported that the primary focus of the Vancouver Center will be advanced level business and professional computer systems, as is the case with Center No. 1 in Pullman. With the opening of Center No. 2, Prager reported, new product lines and service programs may be added. Announcement of these new lines will follow.

Director of the Major Accounts Program, Carroll Gorg, reported at the October 21 meeting of the partnership directing Community Computer Centers, that with the opening of the Vancouver Center a major new marketing thrust will commence. A Major Accounts Program will specialize in serving what Gorg reports as the

FORTUNE 1000 companies, governmental agencies, educational institutions and other significant accounts. Work of the major accounts program will be coordinated with the Education Services Division, now based in Wenatchee.

Administrative direction for Community Computer Centers will remain in Pullman, reported C-3 President Jerry Brong. With the opening of Center No. 2 staffing for Community Computer Centers will increase to 14 with further expansion to 16 by January, 1983. Six of the employees continue to be based in Pullman.

From Center No. 2 full services will be provided to southwest Washington and the northwestern portion of Oregon. Service along the Oregon Columbia River will also be supported from Center no. 2. Through the Major Accounts Program new Community Computer Centers service activities will be extended into the Inland Empire and Puget Sound area.

Mixed with the

excitement in Brong's and Prager's report about Center No. 2 was the implication that future announcements would follow about other new Community Computer Centers locations.

Address of Center No. 2 is: Evergreen Plaza Mall, 11820 E. 4th Plain Blvd. Vancouver Washington 98662 (Telephones by late October—(206)254-3396 or (503)223-2129 in Oregon.

The general opening is scheduled for December 5 with the Grand Opening December 12.

Technical education program

A continuing activity of Community Computer Centers is the evaluation of new computers and related products. Bill Martin, Vice President for Technical Services, directs this significant activity.

Before a product line is accepted for distribution it is necessary to verify that not only it provides a capability in meeting needs—but it must function in an acceptable manner. The product must be supportable by Community Computer Centers.

Installations by Community Computer Centers are frequently at location in rural areas away from service programs. These remote installations are supported in a manner comparable to in-city installations. System failures are not acceptable. The Technical Evaluation Program helps insure that only dependable and supportable systems are installed.

With an optional communications board, the VECTOR 4-S supports two new data communications software programs—BIS-3780 and BIS-3270—for IBM 2770, 2780, 3741, 3780, and 3270 Bisynchronous Communications Protocol Emulation. These programs provide bisynchronous communication with remote timesharing systems, mainframes, minicomputers, terminals, and other microcomputers.

The disk drives and circuit boards are all contained within one compact workstation, eliminating a second or third enclosure and the snarl of cables and power cords that would otherwise run from the terminal to external disk drives. The keyboard, with its own dedicated 8035 microprocessor, a 10-key numeric pad, and 15 programmable function keys, has the layout, touch sensitivity, and response that typists prefer.

Utility billing system revealed

Community Computer Centers is pleased to announce that Center No.1 has been selected to represent the utility billing system from Logical Choice. This advanced business system, configured for The Vector Graphic, supports the full range of billing activities for any utility such as: cable television companies; water districts; garbage collection; small electric and gas companies; road districts; irrigation districts; plus others.

The deciding factor when choosing any data processing system should be the software since this is the component that must match your business. The proposed Utility Management System has been designed to meet the needs of utilities with from 500 to 30,000 accounts. The software operates on systems having from one to 16 terminals.

The system extensively uses menus and prompts to guide the first time user through the necessary data entry steps. A systems overview follows:

—An Account Maintenance program is provided to file each customer's critical billing data.

—An Account Listing program allows the user to print the data for an individual account, for all accounts or for a range of accounts.

—An Account Inquiry program will print or display all the financial activity for any account.

—A Meter Reading program allows the user to easily capture consumption data for billing purposes; rates are automatically calculated from internally kept rate tables that allow for minimum, flat, and stepped rates. Meter rollover is handled automatically.

—A Meter Book Print program is provided to print the meter book pages in book number-route sequence order. Each page allows for the entry of 12 months of meter readings.

—A Cash Posting and Adjustment entry program provides a convenient method to post cash receipts, deposits and adjustments. A complete detail and summary audit report is printed after each entry session.

—Statements and Dunning cards may be produced by individual account number, by delinquent accounts only, by an account number range or by cycle number for cycle billing purposes. The statements are sorted by zip code. A summary report is printed with each statement run to record the total consumption and dollars

billed for in and out of city accounts.

—The Delinquent and Credit Balance Report displays all customers who have credit balances or have past due balances.

—A parameter maintenance program allows the user to change rate structures, modify statement messages, and alter file specifications without reprogramming.

—Back-up procedure files are provided to allow the user to backup the entire system by simply selecting the proper option from a menu.

—A transaction file purge program allows the user to selectively purge history transaction file by date range. This allows the user to control the amount of history retained depending on the user's available disk space.

After a user selected number of days past due an Aging program will age each account by one month. The past due message will automatically appear on each past due statement printed. The aging program will automatically charge late charges for each delinquent account.

A charging program automatically charges program automatically charges flat rate accounts for each billing period. Special reasonability logic is included to prevent the user from inadvertently running this program twice.

Mailing labels may be printed in three different sequences: by Account Number, by Last Name, or by Street Address.

A comprehensive financial summary is produced that reports revenues by residential, commercial, industrial, and fire line categories. This summary will print a summary of all transactions within a user selected date range. This means that a complete financial summary can be produced daily, weekly, monthly, bimonthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

For further information on The Utility Billing System from logical choice contact Jerry Brong at Center No.1

SPARE PARTS AVAILABILITY

In Pullman the primary source of electronic spare parts is H & O Electronics at North East 113 Olsen Street (509) 332-3322. Staff at H & O can assist in selecting cable, plugs, chips etc. Community Computer Center does not have a stock of parts for general retail sale available through Center No.1. Parts stocked are used for C3 installations and system's service.

Point of Sale System III supported by C³

The Xtra Soft POINT OF SALE SYSTEM III brings to the enhanced capability microcomputer, such as the CORONA-PCHD, big system support capability. When integrated with the INVENTORY SYSTEM III the P.O.S.-III provides full sales and inventory control. An exciting concept for the progressive and successful small to medium sized business.

The POINT OF SALE SYSTEM III is supported in the MS-DOS operating system and can be operated on both the CORONA-PC and Vector Graphic, as provided by Community Computer Centers and the affiliated dealers.

Features of note in P.O.S.-III include:

Menu driven, clear concise reports for management and decision making, password protection, salesperson validation, on-screen operator instruction, full screen data entry, time-stamping transactions for effective sales tracking, P.O.S. master file back-up system, error detection and recovery, Inventory System III integration, and bar-code data entry capability.

An estimated cost for the POINT OF SALE SYSTEM III, depending on configuration, installation requirements, and necessary support, ranges from \$810 to \$925.

For more information on the POINT OF SALE SYSTEM III from Xtra Soft, Inc., contact Gwen Hilyard at Community Computer Centers, Center No.1.

Special Classes Available

By Contract

Special classes on a wide range of topics can be contracted for. Likewise special consulting projects are now being accepted as a regular part of Community Computer Centers activity.

For information on classes, seminars, in-service training, tutoring, etc. (all in the area of microcomputer technology) please contact either Sharon Martin at the Educational Services Division (P.O. Box 3243, Wenatchee, WA 98801), or Mark Levy at Community Computer Centers, Center No. 1 (East 330 Main Street, Pullman, WA 99163). Special research contracts are developed through Information Futures, an affiliated company (2217 College Station, Pullman, WA 99163-0904).

Community Computer Centers "In-The-Box Specials"

The following specials are limited service mail order prices. All items are new and shipped in manufacturers box. Shipping charges C.O.D.—Freight is F.O.B., Pullman, Wash. Pre-payment required—Washington residents add 7% Washington State Sales Tax. Some supplies may be limited. "In-The-Box specials" expire December 14, 1983. Prices subject to change.

DAISYWRITER 2000 Printer with 48k Buffer	'1267.50
IDS MicroPrism printer (110 cps/25 cps)	'552.15
UDS 103 JLP 300 Baud Modem	'165.90
UDS 212 LP 1200 Baud Modem	'404.45
IUS Easy Writer for CORONA & IBM PC	'225.95
IUS Easy Filer for CORONA & IBM PC	'287.50
IUS Easy Planner for CORONA & IBM RC	'287.50
MicroPro WORDSTAR (CP/M)	'360.50
MicroPro SPELLSTAR (CP/M)	'183.90
3M 5 1/4" disks SS-DD-RH soft sectored (Box of 10)	'33.10
3M 5 1/4" disks DS-DD-RH soft sectored (Box of 10)	'37.90
Innovative Flip-n-File 50-5 1/4" disk library	'21.15
10 foot RS-232 Cable (7 conductor)	'24.40
Leinon 110-120v Surge Protector	'49.65
C.I.TOH Prowriter 2 1550 P 15" carriage	'735.90
C.I.TOH ProWriter 8510 AP 10" carriage	'445.60
E.M.S. SS-DD 5 1/4" disks for Apple & ATARI (Box of 10)	'23.35
E.M.S. DS-DD 5 1/4" disks for CORONA, IBM, etc. (Box of 10)	'31.10
Hayes MicroModem II for Apple II	'296.20
Hayes SmartModem 300	'229.60

The foregoing "In-The-Box Specials" are available only through mail order service. No deliveries are made from either Center No. 1 in Pullman, Center No. 2 in Vancouver or the E.S.D. in Wenatchee. Please order from:

**Community Computer Centers
Special Orders Department
2217 College Station
Pullman, WA 99163
(509) 332-1958 (Special Orders Department)**

Tools for learning— Educational software from Eduware

Microcomputers are tools for fun, work, and especially learning. An ever increasing variety of what is classed as educational software is becoming available. These programs are not only for use in formal teaching-learning settings, as in the school, but in the home. Most computer based educational packages are fun as well as successful in supporting learning and inquiry.

One of the recognized leaders in the educational software field is EduWare. Community Computer Centers provides the full EduWare line of software and supporting materials.

Following is a partial list of EduWare programs available through the C3 Educational Service Division. EduWare products can be bid to schools for large orders—the prices shown in parenthesis (\$19.50) are the prices for the individual orders of the same title to an individual (the order needs to be pre-paid and is shipped to you freight pre-paid—residents in Washington State need to add 7 percent Washington State Sales Tax). The special prices listed will be honored on mail orders received prior to December 10, 1983.

HANDS ON BASIC PROGRAMMING by Neil Bennett with 200 page workbook by Scott Kamins. H.O.B.P. is an ideal way for you to study and learn programming techniques. The learning-teaching system teams comprehensive text-workbook with the unique instructional features of "hands-on" software utilizing your computer's interactive capabilities. Immediately you are working with and learning design, code, de-bugging techniques, and the development of programs.

For Basis 108, Franklin Ace, Apple II or Iie, requires 16 sector disk drive, 1 or 2 blank disks. Printer, game paddles, joystick optional.
Price: \$79.00 (\$68.40)

COMPU-MATH ARITHMETIC SKILLS

Helps children establish a strong foundation in basic mathematics skills in dealing with counting, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Helps children become comfortable with the computer as a working tool. Uses graphics and other non-text based systems to support learning activities with positive reinforcement given to support learning successes. Parents or teachers can define the presentation sequence.

For Basis 108, Franklin Ace, Apple II or Iie, DOS 3.2 or 3.3, AppleSoft, and a disk drive.
Price: \$49.95 (43.70)

EDUWARE FRACTIONS AND EDUWARE DECIMALS

Uses graphics, exercises, with positive reinforcement, to provide learning experiences in the use of fractions and decimals. Learners may advance or review. Both programs offer a Learning Manager System that supports the sequencing of learning, turning on or off sound, test scores, pre-setting the number of attempts before the correct answer is provided by the software, plus documentation. EduWare Fractions includes: definition of a fractions parts; denominators; addition; subtraction; multiplication; and division. EduWare Decimals includes: addition; subtraction; multiplication; division; percentage; rounding off; and conversion.

For Atari 800, 800xl, 1200 xl, 1400 xl, 1450 xl with disk drive. Price: \$39.95 (\$35.20 each)

For Basis 108, Franklin Ace, Apple II or Iie, requires AppleSoft and a disk drive. Price: \$49.00 (\$44.40 each)

For Atari 400, 32 K, cassette recorder. Price: \$29.95 (\$27.60 each)

EDUWARE ALGEBRA (VOLUMES 1-6)

Comprehensive sequence of independent volumes which comprise what is generally a first year algebra course. Excellent for use in the home for further drill and practice—and fun in learning. Volume 1: definitions; number line operations; rules for equation reduction; sets; and, evaluating expressions. Volume 2: addition of real numbers; multiplication of real numbers; solving equations and problems; and, solving inequalities. Volume 3: monomials; simple factoring; factoring and binomials; polynomials; and, quadratic trinomials. Volume 4: introduction to graphing; linear equation; variations; solving systems of linear equations; and,

inequalities. Volume 5 and 6: irrational numbers; radical expressions; finding square roots; quadratic equations; and, quadratic inequalities.

For Basis 108, Franklin Ace, Apple II or Iie, requires AppleSoft and a disk drive.

Price (Vol.1-4): \$39.95 (\$36.50 each)

Price (Vol.5&6 as a set): \$49.95 (\$45.30)

COMPU-READ for ages 8 to adult

A powerful tool for improving reading speed, recall, and test-taking skills. Flexible system for matching difficulty with users skill level. Each of the 4 learning modules develops and strengthens skills in: letters; synonyms and antonyms; words; and, sentences.

You control the speed, number of trails before re-teaching, display delay, size of letters, as well as building our own word files.

For Atari 800, 800xl, 1200xl, 1400xl, 1450xl with disc drive. Price: \$29.95 (\$27.50)

For Atari 400, 800 with 32K cassette drive. Price: \$19.95 (\$19.20)

For Basis 108, Franklin Ace, Apple II or Iie, requires AppleSoft and a disk drive. Price: \$29.95 (\$28.10)

PSAT AND SAT WORD ATTACK SKILLS

Tutorials in mastering vocabulary and test taking related to common performance skill tests. The tutorials develop skills in: word definition; word connotations; knowledge of roots and prefixes; word application; and, familiarity with SAT format.

Requires Basis 108, Franklin Ace, Apple II or Iie, AppleSoft, and disk drive. Price: \$49.00 (\$42.90)

To order the above listed software or to request bids on multiple-copy orders please contact the Community Computer Centers, Educational Services Division, P.O.B. 3243, Wenatchee, Washington, 98801. The special prices shown in the brackets (\$xx.xx) will be honored through December 10, 1983—pre-payment required.

Special Needs: Please Inquire

Over the past months Community Computer Centers has assisted a senior scholar in Idaho in obtaining a donated KayPro computer for a significant research project. The computer was donated. In addition for this special project other products have been delivered and supported at reduced prices in support of this special need.

C3 also can assist in developing proposals for the Atari Interactive Education Foundation or other granting agencies for projects that support special activities in teaching-learning programs.

To meet needs of users not able to use a keyboard in the most common ways both the Educational Services Division and Center No. 1 have supported the modification of keyboards and control switches.

Center No. 1 is considering a special computer camp for handicapped persons for next summer.

Special projects are supported within the limitations of available resources. For further information please contact Dr. Jerry Brong, President, Community Computer Centers, 2217 College Station, Pullman, WA 99163-0904.

Community Computer Centers is an independent private business owned by a partnership based in the State of Washington and has no affiliation with any governmental agency or educational institution.

YOUR COMPANY'S AT WAR.



Every day your company has to fight for its survival. Against overwhelming odds. Competitors with their hordes of hungry salesmen, armed to the teeth with the latest information. Faceless legions of bureaucrats. And an economy that can swallow even healthy businesses for breakfast.

But now, you have a powerful ally in your battle for success.

Vector 4. The Company Computer from Vector Graphic with far more firepower than a personal computer. It's designed to fight the business war. And win. Vector 4's LINC office command system gives your staff a new strategic network to improve both data and system management on a daily basis.

We give your company the precise management control that can snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

For a complete briefing and rapid deployment of the Company Computer, call your Vector Graphic dealer today.

In the battle for success, there's only one Vector.

VECTOR GRAPHIC WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

Vector Graphic Inc., 500 North Ventu Park Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Call (800) 235-3547. In California call (800) 322-3577. Regional Offices: San Francisco (415) 348-7524, Chicago (312) 299-2920, New York (201) 933-1710, Atlanta (404) 955-6196. Vector products are available under GSA contract for authorized ADP equipment.

Dysan Disks are worth the extra price

Again, back in stock at Community Computer Centers, Center No. 1 in Pullman, are the Dysan 5 1/4" disks. These may be the most expensive disks you can purchase and they may be the best as well. If your requirements are the most demanding, then you need Dysan.

All Dysan disks are 100 percent surface tested for, as the Dysan Corporation claims, 100 percent error-

free capabilities across the full face of the disk. An exclusive on-and-between the track testing procedure provides error free performance regardless of temperature and humidity distortions or slight head misalignments.

Dysan's advanced polishing methods create a smoother, more uniform diskette surface. This results in better signal quality on each track, less

wear on drive heads, and reliable access to data after millions of head passes.

DY10 (tm) (a Dysan proprietary product) lubricant complements the advanced burnishing techniques used on the disk surface. This lubricant maximizes error-free performance while minimizing headwear. Optimal signal presence is maintained between the head and diskette surface during millions of read-write interfaces.

Dysan's unique quality control methods reflect technological leadership in designing, producing and testing precision magnetic media. Each disk is unerringly certified by Dysan-built, automated, and microprocessor controlled certifiers. Your system and database will benefit from Dysan's diskette reliability and unsurpassed quality.

Not all Dysan disk types are maintained in stock at all times—special orders are accepted and processed with no special order fee. For information on Dysan disks, and to order THE BEST, contact Marlene Brong at Center No. 1. Dysan disks in large quantities (100 or more) can be bid either through C3 Center No. 1 in Pullman or the Educational Services Division.

Free apples

During the month of November 1983, Community Computer Centers in Pullman and Vancouver will give away free Washington Apples.

To qualify for \$5 (by company check) to purchase from the store of your choice the finest in food systems that operate in apple-basic (cruch—chomp—umm-good) you need to purchase any of the following products:

KayPro II, KayPro IV, KayPro 10 computer with the manufacturer's supplied applications software systems.

Corona PC, Corona PC-HD, or the Corona P-PC

Basis 108 with the dual CPU and operating systems

With Community Computer Centers there are no oranges, pineapples, apples, or cupcakes available at the store (on certain occasions there are donuts you can have for free and there is almost always coffee). But in November there will be dollars for your purchase of Washington Apples—the finest!

Oh yes, to qualify for your apples dollars you must request them at the time your sale is written.

Physician's Office Computer

It might be called medicine for the 80s—at least patient billing for the 80s. Available from Community Computer Centers is the Professional Systems Corporation Physicians Office Computer applications software for patient billing.

The Physicians Office Computer produces statements, insurance forms, ledgers, productivity reports, aging reports, recall notices, mailing lists, plus more. P.O.S. can be configured for the unique requirements of insurance billings in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, plus other states.

Generally Community Centers installs the Physicians Office Computer on Vector Graphic full capability computers. The P.O.S. operates with CBASIC2 in a CP-M environment.

From a recent advertisement for the Physicians office Computer the following endorsements have been given:

Completely paid for itself in 4 months with increased collections. It's like adding 10 years of experience to our staff. (Richard Dwyer, M.D., Los Angeles)

This is the cleanest and friendliest software I have seen regardless of application in over 25 years in the computer industry. (Glen Keyes, Keyes Management Systems, Inc., Ashboro, N.C.)

After more than 2 years of daily use I can't imagine managing the practice any other way. (Bertie Hixon, Office Manager, B.G.Krohn, M.D. & Associates, Bellflower, Ca.)

Dramatically improved our office efficiency... (Shelly Archuleta, Office Manager, George Pfaltzgraff, M.D., F.A.C.S., Farmington, N.M.)

For information please contact Jerry Brong at Community Computer Centers, 2217-College Station, Pullman, Washington, 99163-0904 (509) 332-1958 or (509) 332-1955.

Basis Microcomputers

A rumor has started that Basis Worldwide is out of business and the Basis 108 computer is no longer available. Definitely not true!

The American distributor (in Scotts Valley, California) for BASIS products may no longer distribute BASIS computer and related products. However, BASIS 108 computers and related products continue to be available through new distribution channels and Community Computer Centers continues to supply BASIS 108 computers.

The BASIS 108 is a world-class computer, unique in its class. Primarily designed for advanced business-professional applications the BASIS 108 is a natural for the programmer. Configured with dual CPUs (a Z-80 + a 6502), dual disk drives, 128K RAM, multiple input and output ports, full capability keyboard with

function keys and a number pad, the ability to operate Digital Research's CP-M (tm) operating system, plus Apple Computers D.O.S. the BASIS 108 is a very unique and powerful machine.

Many look-alikes to the recognized leader, Apple (tm), have entered the market. BASIS is not a look-alike. It is in a class by itself. There are now machines that are attempting to look-alike with the BASIS by providing the capability of supporting CP-M (tm) software plus Apple Computer (tm) software. Establishing a new market, as has been done by the BASIS, puts the machine in a definite position of strength.

For information on the BASIS 108 please contact the C3 Educational Service Division, PO Box 3243, Wenatchee, Washington 98801, or telephone (509) 662-7335 or (509) 332-1958.

Printer ribbons

Community Computer Centers and the affiliated dealers supply ribbons for the printers they sell, including NEC, Okidata, C.IOTH, Qume, Mannesmann Tally, Silver Reed, plus ribbons for other selected printers.

For purchases of a box of ribbons (usually 10 to 12 ribbons) there is a discount extended. Through the Educational Service Division in Wenatchee or Center No. 1 in Pullman, Community Computer Centers will bid bulk deliveries of ribbons to schools and governmental agencies.

To help in your initial ribbon purchases here is a coupon.

15 Percent Discount . . . 15 Percent Discount
on cloth or film
PRINTER RIBBONS
(limited to units in stock)
Limited to 12 ribbons. No back orders.
Expires Dec. 1, 1983.



Ted Cooper is constantly under attack.



Ted Cooper's business is at war. Every day is a constant struggle against his competition. Against the continual barrage of regulation. Against an economy that threatens to overrun his hard-won position. In fact, Ted Cooper's business is just like yours. But now, you have a powerful ally in your battle for success. Vector 4. The Company Computer from Vector Graphic, with far more firepower than a personal computer. Specifically designed to fight the business war. And win. Including LINC, the Company Computer network that makes every department in your company a self-sustaining intelligence unit. LINC improves the way your company manages information. And can help leverage your peripheral investment by allowing printers, plotters and other devices to be shared among a large number of LINC users. Vector 4 gives you the precise management control that can mean the difference between defeat and victory. For a complete briefing and rapid deployment of the Company Computer call your Vector Graphic dealer today. To the Vector belongs the spoils.

VECTOR GRAPHIC
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

Vector Graphic Inc., 500 North Ventura Park Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Call (800) 235-3547. In California call (800) 322-3577. Regional Offices: San Francisco (415) 348-7524, Chicago (312) 299-2920, New York (201) 933-1710, Atlanta (404) 955-6196. Vector products are available under GSA contract for authorized ADP equipment.

Price reduction on KayPro IV

Because of acceptance in our markets of the most frequently acquired personal (professional level) CP-M (tm) computer, the KayPro IV with manufacturer's provided system and applications software, Community Computer Centers has been authorized a reduction in suggested price.

On Sept. 27, Community Computer Centers was advised by KayPro that the new price of the KayPro IV with manufacturer's software was lowered to \$1795! Without a doubt that makes the KayPro IV among the most considerable purchases in the microcomputer field.

Consider:

- Z-80 CPU for CP-M (tm) operating system
- 64 K RAM basic and built in
- 2 400K disk drives included
- 9" monitor built in and included
- Word processing system included
- Programming languages included
- Financial forecasting software included
- Full documentation + training manuals
- Parallel + Serial ports included (nothing else to buy)
- Full keyboard with number pad standard
- Foreign language keyboards available by special order
- Local service in Pullman + SORBUS service nationally
- American manufactured professional computer
- From Center No. 1 set-up and training-consulting included
- Special systems packages for academic and business applications
- Printer configuration included if purchased with printer at system prices
- KayPro IV \$1795

Educational and quantity pricing available. Group purchases can be arranged for group training and set-up—please contact Mark Levy at Center No. 1 (509-332-1955) for specifics.

St. Maries, Idaho Seminar for Attorneys

Sept. 17, The Paper House (St. Maries affiliated dealer with Community Computer Centers) held a seminar for attorneys with an emphasis on the use of microcomputers in a law practice. The evening combined social activities with a seminar on the applications of computers.

Receiving an emphasis was the advanced capability Vector Graphics Series 4 computer as a basic unit that can be integrated into a SABERNET system utilizing the LINC capability provided by Vector. The Series 4 computers are dual CPU (Z-80 + 8088) systems supporting a full range of operating systems. Most legal installations, so it was pointed out by Gwen Hilyard of Community Computer Centers, start with a single model 4-40 (with a 10 Mg byte hard disk) with expansion capability for LINC-SABERNET.

Advanced Legal Software, as a full client billing system with trust accounting, was the applications software studies. ALS presents full financial control for the legal office plus supports a range of administrative activities including calendar scheduling and docket control.

Other topics at the seminar covered time billing (as opposed to client billing systems), data base systems, staff training following the installation of

a system, warranty service programs, leasing, and schedules for installing systems.

Coordinating the seminar were Dan Hammes of The Paper House and Jerry Brong of Community Computer Centers.

MultiMate word processor on the Corona PC

With MultiMate you will experience an ease and flexibility in creating, editing, and storing documents that is not possible with conventional electric or electronic typewriters.

If you are already experienced with computers or dedicated word processing systems, you will quickly find that MultiMate and the Corona PC give you all the features of a stand-alone system plus all the advantages of your own personal computer.

Your MultiMate Professional Word Processing system can be used for virtually anything you type—memos, reports, routine correspondence, form letters, business proposals, lengthy documents, specifications, reviews, and manuscripts. You will find your word processor to be equally useful and flexible in keeping files that are continually changing, such as mailing lists, business applications, and general record-keeping, up to date.

How you use your MultiMate Word Processor will largely depend on your personal and professional requirements. You will be able to "key in" a document once and then change it any way you wish with a few simple keystrokes. The text will automatically be adjusted, and you will be able to print final perfect originals. You will never have the aggravation of retyping a page or an entire

document because of revisions.

With your MultiMate Word Processor, you can now print high-quality documents with a minimum amount of effort and yet with maximum speed and flexibility.

MultiMate is a product of Softword Systems, Inc., in East Hartford, CT.

The MultiMate Word Processor is a microcomputer-based word processing system with the features and power of a dedicated, stand-alone word processor. This means that to operate the MultiMate Word Processor you need a microcomputer, such as the Corona PC. MultiMate's design allows the system to do everything a stand-alone system can do, yet it offers you the advantage of teaming word processing with all the capabilities of a microcomputer.

This version has been created exclusively for the Corona PC. Its advanced design includes features such as:

Full utilization of the Corona's PC screen and hardware capabilities.

Fast full-screen response equal to that of large systems.

A comprehensive on-line Help facility.

Minimal training time. User friendliness.

Sometimes first-time users of word processors are hesitant to use the equipment because it involves the use of a computer. They are afraid that if they press the wrong key, the computer will "blow up," or that they will damage it. This is not so. If you press an incorrect key, the computer will either tell you with a printed message on its screen that you have pressed an invalid key or it will "beep" at you. At the very worst, you might lose a page in your document.

As you become more familiar with your MultiMate Word Processing system and begin to understand the concepts of word processing, you will lose any initial hesitations you had about using the equipment. With the Corona PC and MultiMate your opportunities for success are enhanced. Your communications will show the results of your new skills and your new tools.

For a full overview of the MultiMate Word and Text Processing system come to Center 1

IBM-PC—Good System but

Consider the Alternative

CORONA-PC

The sensible alternative is now available in the Palouse and Inland Empire with full local Community Computer Centers service.

Consider the CORONA-PC starting at \$2995

- CORONA-PC 128k expandable to 512k RAM
- 2 320k disk drives
- serial and parallel ports
- 4 full and available expansion slots
- numerical co-processor cpu available
- Multi-Mate word and text processing
- MS-DOS provided at no extra cost
- High-res monitor provided at no extra cost
- Full documentation
- CORONA-PCHD starting at \$4595
- as above with 10 Mg B hard disk
- CORONA-P-PC starting at \$2945
- as above except portable

Select CORONA-PC

**Community
Computer
Centers**

Center 1
East 330 Main Street
Pullman (509) 332-1955

Inventory System III

Advanced System Released

Community Computer Centers now supports in the MS-DOS operating system the advanced INVENTORY SYSTEM III from Xtra Soft, Inc. Xtra Soft, Inc., is an advanced software development firm in California.

Configured on the CORONA-PCHD (the Corona computer with the 10MgB hard disk storage system) the INVENTORY SYSTEM III comprises a very functional system for a small to medium size business that needs to track 500 to thousands of discrete items in inventory.

Features of the INVENTORY SYSTEM III include: Menu driven, clear and concise reports, password protection, full screen data entry, sales and order entry (interfaces with Point of Sale system), error detection and recovery capability, and bar-code data entry capability.

Depending on configuration, installation requirements, and necessary support the cost of the INVENTORY SYSTEM III ranges from \$800 to \$910.

INVENTORY SYSTEM III was designed to give the business person capability of gaining and maintaining inventory control. With use the INVENTORY SYSTEM III helps the business operator make judgements about inventory, ordering, sales flow, inventory liquidity, etc. INVENTORY SYSTEM III may even make a business more profitable—it will definitely support time savings in effective inventory information management.

For full information on INVENTORY SYSTEM III and the CORONA-PCHD system contact Gwen Hilyard at Center No.1 in Pullman.

Ashton Tate's Dbase II System recommended

For advanced features and full capability Community Computer Centers recommends Ashton Tate's dBase II (tm) as the system to be selected. dBase II is fully supported by Community Computer Centers,

State of confusion solution found

Look at your computer desk with the disk storage system you now have. If you are among the 10 to 20 percent of the floppy disk users that organize and protect your disks this notice is not for you. At least not for you if you are already using the new DiskBank (tm) disk storage system.

Disks can be stored in the paper boxes they come in. The boxes fall apart. Disks can be stored in the flipper-packs that work well for 10-13 disks. Your shelves can fill with flipper-packs. As your library of data disks grows you suddenly have multiple little boxes for each separate application. Or, you might have the big-file-box holding 50 or so disks. Great, but not too portable like the little flipper-pack.

Suddenly a solution has arrived. Community Computer Centers supplies all of the varieties of disk storage devices from big file boxes to individual hanging files. What our clients are asking for is The DiskBank by Amaray Corporation. We like them too for our internal uses.

The DiskBank is a portable file box holding about 10 disks with an easy to open tray but with a latching door. The DiskBank system allows you to use the modular interlocking system to expand 1 box for 10 disks to a box for 20, or 30, or 50, or 500 disks. You need portability from your set of 100+ disks—just disconnect the one box you need and carry it away.

State of confusion converted to state-of-the-art with Amaray DiskBank.

Special Orders

Any products available through Community Computer Centers when not in stock may be special ordered. Generally, there is no special order charge. If you are a new client dealing with Community Computer Centers you may be asked to pre-pay for the special order if the items ordered are not items normally stocked.

Special order privileges extend to students.

Center No.1 in Pullman, and The PaperHouse, in St. Maries, Idaho.

dBASE II is the relational database management system introduced to microcomputer users in 1980. It continues to be one of the most sought after systems because of its power, flexibility, and capability of becoming a programming system.

Doctors, lawyers, accountants, salespersons, stockbrokers, students and teachers, store managers, newspaper publishers, and more, use dBASE II to manage aspects of their businesses and research activities. Books have been written about dBASE II as have many magazine and journal articles.

dBASE II starts where file handling systems leave off. Using English commands you add, delete, edit, display, print and manipulate information. Full business information systems can be created. dBASE II is mathematically active.

To understand the power of dBASE II on an advanced capability computer such as the Vector Graphic Series 4 or the KayPro 4 or 10 you must see the system in use. For experience in working with dBASE II contact Dave Whelchel at Center No.1 (call (509)332-1955 for an appointment) or Bob Hammes at The PaperHouse in St. Maries (call (208)245-2064).

If the most advanced information management system is what your requirements demand, Ashton Tate's dBASE II (at \$700 suggested retail price)

Computers rented by the hour

At Center No. 1 in Pullman a wide range of microcomputer systems are available for rental by the hour for tasks ranging from word and text processing to games. Generally, the applications software needed for a specific use is made available within the rental price.

The Vector Graphic Series 4 computer rents for \$5.50 per hour as does the BASIS 108 and the KayPro series of computers. An ATARI 600xl

can be rented for \$3.50 per hour with the ATARI 800xl (when available) renting for \$4.50. Printers cost \$2.00 per hour additional on any system, including non-bond "draft-quality" paper. Bond and other quality papers can be provided with the printer for five cents extra per page, which includes the use of a carbon film ribbon.

Frequent users of the rental program will want to acquire for \$50 the users card which provides \$55

worth of machine use credit. Should training be necessary to assist in the use of the computer or consulting to assist in the design of a project it can be provided for \$16 per hour with ¼ hour minimum. Basic assistance is provided in the rental rates.

It is suggested that use of computer systems be by advance reservation. Training and consulting require advanced scheduling.



Peter Kuhlman works in a war zone.



Peter Kuhlman found out the hard way that business is hell. Every day his company has had to fight for its survival. Against overwhelming odds. Competitors with their hordes of hungry salesmen, armed to the teeth with the latest information. Faceless legions of bureaucrats. And an economy that can swallow even healthy businesses for breakfast.

In fact, Peter's company is just like yours. But now, you have a powerful ally in your battle for success. Vector 4. The Company Computer from Vector Graphic with far more firepower than a personal computer. It's designed to fight the business war. And win. Vector 4's LINC office command system gives your staff a new strategic network to improve both data and system management on a daily basis. We give your company the precise management control that can snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. For a complete briefing and rapid deployment of the Company Computer, call your Vector Graphic dealer today.

In the battle for success, there's only one Vector.

VECTOR GRAPHIC
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

Vector Graphic Inc. 500 North Ventura Park Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91320. Call (800) 235-3547. In California call (800) 322-3577. Regional Offices: San Francisco (415) 348-7524, Chicago (312) 299-2920, New York (201) 933-1710, Atlanta (404) 955-6196. Vector products are available under GSA contract for authorized ADP equipment.

SPIRIT™ MANNESMANN TALLY PRINTER

\$399

Parallel
F.O.B. Pullman or Vancouver

SPECIFICATIONS

Print Method:
Serial Impact Dot Matrix

Print Speed:
80 CPS

Print Direction:
Bi-directional (logic seeking) in text mode; uni-directional in bit image graphics mode

PRINT CHARACTERISTICS

Format:

- Alphanumeric—9x8 full space character matrix
- Block character graphics—7x8 dot matrix
- Bit image graphic—Vertical 7/8 dots

Character Set:

- 228 ASCII characters—normal and italic alphanumeric fonts, symbols and semi-graphics

Dot Graphics Density:

- Normal—640 dots/203.2 mm (8 in) line
- Horizontal compressed—1,280 dots/203.2 (8 in) line

Graphic Resolution:

- Single mode—80Hx82V DPI
- Double mode—160Hx82V DPI

Print Styles:

- Pica, italic, pica bold and emphasized

PAPER HANDLING

Line Spacing:

- 1/6 in.
- Programmable in increments of 0.35 mm (1/72 in) and 0.118 mm (1/216 in)

Characters Per Line:

- Normal 80
- Double Width 40
- Double Width, compressed 71
- Compressed Print 142

Paper Feed:

- Adjustable sprocket and friction feed

Number of Copies:

- 3 plus original

PAPER Types:
Fanfold Roll and Single Sheet

Thickness:
0.002 to 0.01 in

Width:
4 to 10 in

RIBBON

Type: Cartridge

Color: Black Film

Life Expectancy:
Up to 1,000,000 characters

RELIABILITY

Mean Time Between Failures:
5 million lines (excluding operator replaceable print head)

DIMENSIONS

Height: 12.5 cm (4.9 in)

Width: 37.7 cm (14.8 in)

Depth: 32.39 cm (12.75 in)

Weight: 5.3 kg (11 lbs)

POWER REQUIREMENTS

100 VA

115V ± 10% 60 Hz

220V ± 10% 50 Hz

240V ± 10% 50 Hz

ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS

Temperature:

- Operating— 5 to 35°C (41 to 95°F)
- Storage— -30 to 70°C (-22 to 158°F)

Relative Humidity:

- Operating— 15 to 90%, non-condensing
- Storage— 0 to 95%, non-condensing

Vibration:

- Operating— .025G 55 Hz Max
- Storage— 0.5G 55 Hz Max

INTERFACES

Standard:
Centronics Parallel

Optional:
RS-232C Serial

COMMUNICATION PROTOCOL

Data Transfer Rate:
4,000 CPS Max

Synchronization:
External strobe pulse

Handshaking:
ACK and BUSY signals

Logic Level:
All TTL levels

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

Serial RS-232C Interface

Quietpak Acoustic Insulation Kit

Roll Paper Holder

MICRO-TAX tax preparation system

MICRO-TAX is an income tax preparation system designed for microcomputers based on the CP-M, PC-DOS, and MS-DOS operating systems. This application software system is designed for the tax professional and staff. MICRO-TAX provides a professional level of tax processing, implemented with the convenience and security of in-the-office processing. Features of MICRO-TAX are described as:

—MICRO-TAX is friendly. It is an easy to learn, easy to use, and easy to love system. The System Directory provides logical step-by-step process to complete the processing and printing of the many hundreds of returns needed during a tax season. Data entered into the system is edited on an interactive basis as it is entered and the status of any client is available at any time. Data is entered only once. Data which is needed year-after-year is entered only once and then remains on the system. Data needed by both the federal and state, in most cases, is entered only once and then transferred from the federal to the state systems. The system keeps track of where you are and what you are doing and will not let you compute without data and will not let you print without computing. MICRO-TAX is friendly.

MICRO-TAX is effective: The system produces a quality product in terms of data integrity and appearance with turnaround time measured in terms of minutes rather than days and at a cost measured in pennies rather than dollars. A second run is no more complicated than recomputing the schedules. This system is designed to handle simple returns and complicated returns; a few schedules or many schedules; single schedules or multiple schedules; one state or several states. MICRO-TAX is effective.

MICRO-TAX is flexible. It can be used to mass produce simple or complex forms. You can enter data, compute, and print the return. It can be used to complete complex returns, with over 50 forms and schedules to select from, in packages ranging from personal to corporate and from California to New York. The system is implemented on computers from A as in Apple, to Z as in Zenith. The system is implemented on computers with one or more floppy disk drives, and is well suited for a hard disk drive. The system allows the selection of schedules for a client two ways; allows data entry three ways; computes the tax the best way and in a batch mode or individually; and prints returns five

different ways. MICRO-TAX is flexible.

MICRO-TAX is viable. The system is designed to maximize the options available to the tax professional and at the same time provide quick and easy methods of updates to be made each year so the system can be released in a very timely fashion. The design concepts implemented in the system are the same design concepts used in the most modern data base and computing systems found in the world today. The features and functions available on the system are the result of experiences of thousands of tax professionals processing millions of returns over the last several years. MICRO-TAX is viable.

Special pricing on MICRO-TAX through December 15, 1983, has the system costing \$800 if it is purchased with a computer-

printer from Community Computer Centers. Regular pricing on the MICRO-TAX system, for the current edition, is \$1000. Annual

updates are estimated at \$100 to \$150. MICRO-TAX requires a special order and takes an estimated 15 days to deliver.

Hard disk unit unleashes power of the IBM-PC

Now you can move your IBM-PC (tm) from the fast lane into the jet stream with the Personal Hard Disk (tm) from Corona. The Corona Personal Hard Disk builds the power and capability of your PC with none of the usual floppy disk bottlenecks or hassles. You can install 5 to 10 megabytes of storage. Simply!

Add not only the storage capacity but the speed of a hard disk. Add the reliability. Increase your programming capabilities. Accomplish these positive steps with your IBP-PCtm with an easy add-on external package or a convenient internal plug-in

from Corona installed by Community Computer Centers.

Add the capability of using multiple operating systems (such as CP-M86 (tm) from Digital Research plus MS-DOS (tm) from MicroSoft) and simple menu operation. If you want power, you want Corona hard disk.

PC (tm) do not worry. Move forward with the power of an enhanced PC from the start. Move to the Corona PC with a built-in 10 megabyte hard disk, or the dual floppy disk unit, or even the portable. Corona-PC is the powerful sensible alternative.

Books & reference materials from Community Computer Centers

Books and reference materials stocked at Center No. 1 in Pullman have been carefully selected for two general audiences.

First, materials for the business and professional user of microcomputers. Included here will be materials on business systems, business software, accounting and inventory systems, word and text processing, educational manuals, materials for students, database manuals, evaluation of products, and other applications resources.

Secondly, introductory materials on popular home and recreational systems are generally available from Community Computer Centers. The range of items in this category is constantly changing.

It is not to the buyer's advantage to have Community Computer Centers special order a single copy or a single title, though we are happy to do so. It is suggested that special order books be requested through Book World on Main Street in Pullman.

The following special coupon will be honored through December 10, 1983.

SPECIAL BOOK COUPON

Any book in stock (no special orders) will be sold for 15 percent off of the regular cover price.

Limit—1 copy of each title and 3 titles per coupon. Offer expires Dec. 10, 1983. Cash only.

Community Computer Centers, Center No. 1
Pullman, Washington.



A Proclamation

Whereas,

Vector Graphic designs, builds, and markets a complete line of 8- and 16-bit desktop microcomputers and software products that provide cost-effective and reliable solutions for businesses of all types, and

Whereas,

Vector Graphic has, since 1976, been a significant factor in creating and defining the microcomputer business market, has established a network of more than 150 qualified dealers, and developed dealer and product support programs that are unparalleled in the industry, and

Whereas,

Vector Graphic has seven solid years of experience in the microcomputer industry, with tens of thousands of computer installations reliably serving businesses, professionals, and governments around the world, and

Whereas,

Vector Graphic is responsive to the needs of dealers and their customers, continually develops and markets innovative products, strives to provide compatibility and upgrade paths for those products, and has demonstrated an absolute commitment to providing quality and value, and

Whereas,

Vector Graphic products are designed and built in America and sold around the world by people dedicated to success through honest work, integrity, and old-fashioned service, and are clearly distinguishable from the confusion and clutter of other computer products in the marketplace.

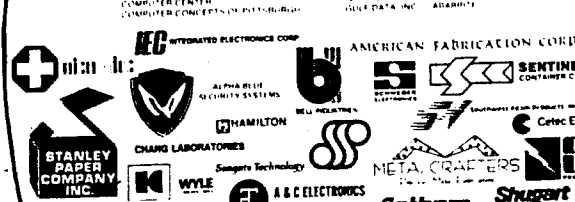
Now, therefore,

We, the People of Vector Graphic, its authorized Dealers, Employees, and Suppliers, do hereby proclaim that Vector Graphic has earned and will continue to occupy a position of significance in the microcomputer industry.

A list of authorized dealers and suppliers for Vector Graphic products is provided, including: AMERICAN FABRICATION CORP., BENTINEL COMPUTER CORPORATION, COTEC ELECTRONICS, METAL CRAFTERS, and STURM.

Community
Computer
Centers

VECTOR
GRAPHIC
500 NORTH VENTURE PARK ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91320
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 800 235-3547
IN CALIFORNIA CALL 800 322-3377



KayPro and Corona not mailordered

With all high quality products, regardless of product type, manufacturers and distributors discourage both the selling and buying of the product without service. Such "without-service" purchases generally fall into the mailorder class, even though some stores sell

Leasing support available

Community Computer Centers can provide leasing support for the installation of professional or business level systems into recognized businesses. Generally these leases are arranged through a leasing company with the sale of the system being made to the leasing company by C3 and the lease being arranged between the leasee and leasor.

Complex as it sounds a lease can generally be arranged by C3 in 1 or 2 days. For a business there may be advantages to leasing. For information on leasing please contact Jerry Brong at Community Computer Centers, 2217 College Station, Pullman, Washington (509)332-1958 or (509)332-1955

"discounted" products without service.

Even though this Community Computer Centers newsletter is distributed over a wide area it must be stressed that products such as KayPro and Corona computers are not available by mailorder from Community Computer Centers. From Center No. 1 in Pullman a service area of approximately 150 miles is actively served by client representatives for direct retail sales of product. The

Paper Supplies

A full range of blank continuous feed printer paper is available from Community Computer Centers. Stocks include the standard colored bar paper, white non-bond, bond watermarked paper, and a selection of rag-based papers in the finer bonds. In addition specially printed forms for your use can be provided. For custom printing jobs or for more information on paper contact Marlene Brong at Center No. 1 in Pullman (509) 332-1955.

Paper supplies are also available through the affiliated dealers.

on-site service and support from Center No. 1 covers this area.

Should a system be configured (a system includes the computer and other hardware devices, system analysis to configure the system and define applications software, applications software acquisition and-or development, delivery with installation and user training) the KayPro and Corona can be provided through either the Educational Service Division or Professional Services Division of Community Computer Centers in Washington, Oregon, and northern Idaho.

With multiple machine orders (either through the bidding process or by direct order) KayPro and Corona

products are supported as specified in the order and Community Computer Centers serves the northwest as our basic service area.

For further information please contact Jerry Brong, President, Community Computer Centers, 2217 College Station, Pullman, WA 99163-0904.

KAYPRO II. THE COMPLETE BUSINESS COMPUTER FOR \$1595.

When you buy a Kaypro II, it's completely ready for business. Off the shelf. Complete with all the hardware you need. All the business applications software you need. All for \$1595.

What do you get complete?

A fully integrated system with 64K RAM, Z-80 microprocessor. A 9" easy-to-read green monitor. Dual disk drives (400K capacity). A detachable keyboard with numeric keypad. Built-in interfaces for both a printer and communications. CP/M. And the complete software you need

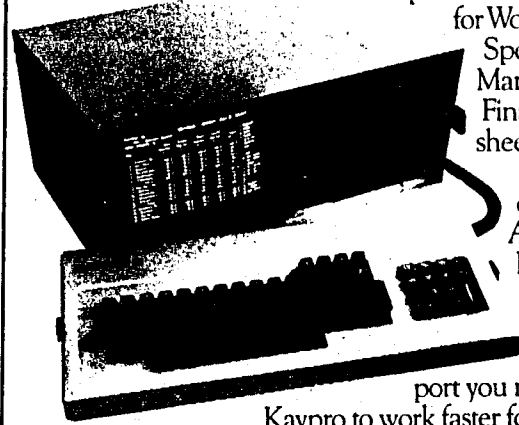
for Word Processing/ Spelling, Data Base Management and Financial Spreading-sheeting.

But we don't stop there. As an authorized Kaypro dealer, we'll give you all the customer service and support you need to put your

Kaypro to work faster for you.

So come in today for a complete demonstration of the business computer you buy complete for \$1595.

KAYPRO
The Complete Business Computer.



Perfect

Data™

Community Computer Centers
East 330 Main
Pullman, WA 99163
(509) 332-1955

VECTOR
Economy Sized Computers™