UI, WSU senates look for unity

PULLMAN — The first step in developing closer ties between the ASUI and the Associated Students of Washington State University was made Wednesday night as the result of joint meetings between the two legislative bodies, said ASUI President Tom LeClaire.

"I thought it was a very important meeting as it set a precedent to open relations with WSU that can definitely help both universities in the future," LeClaire said.

The senates voted unanimously to set up a Student Cooperation Committee to study all areas of cooperation between the two ASUIs and ASWSU. The committee will focus first on the feasibility of a student shuttle bus between Moscow and Pullman for students taking cross-listed courses.

The senates also passed a resolution encouraging the elimination of financial service between Moscow and Pullman. This resolution will be sent to the Washington State University League and Transportation Commission and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

There was also discussion about the possibility of holding a banquet for both senates after the UI-WSU basketball game Dec. 13.

The joint session was held in accordance with the regular ADWSU Senate meeting. There were 32 members from both senates in attendance.

## Senate vacancy subject of search

Applications for the vacant ASU Senate position will be available today in the ASU office, said ASUI President Tom LeClaire.

The position was vacated Friday in the shuffle of senate positions that began when vice president John Edwards resigned. Senate pro-temp Boyd Wiley became vice president, and Sen. Mike Trail became pro-temp, leaving a vacant seat in the senate.

Edwards said he was resigning so he could spend more time on his school work.

All persons interested in filling the senate position must apply, even those who may have applied for other positions in the semester, LeClaire said.

"I don't want to be interviewing people who have made other plans. I think it is best for all those who are interested to apply again. That way I'll know for sure who can handle the job. This is why we are reopening the applications," he said.

Applications are available at the ASU office. The term expires in May.

At the senate's Wednesday meeting, KUEC station manager Ray Davis will tell the senators about current events at the station.

The senators will also discuss the revision of the constitution Associated Students of Idaho.
Politicians to debate issues

The public is invited to attend the debate sponsored by the Students for Political Awareness. It begins at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Room.

The Democratic, Republican and Libertarian political parties will each be represented by two debaters. They will express the views of their respective parties.

Half of the debate consists of matters concerning foreign affairs, and the other half consists of domestic affairs.

Following the debate the audience will be encouraged to offer their views and ask questions.

Eric Phillips, president of SPA, said by sponsoring the debate, the group is trying to develop a student body that is informed about current events of national concern.

Council to act on minors today

The UI Faculty Council will act on more proposed additional academic minors at today's meeting in Brick Hall Faculty Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

The proposed minors are in the following departments:

Agricultural and Extension Education, Agricultural Economics, Bacteriology and Biochemistry, Foreign Languages and Literatures and Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences.

The proposed changes in grading for English 103, Basic Skills in Writing, and English 104, Essay Writing, will be discussed by Faculty Council. The grading system for the two courses would be changed from the current "Graded P (pass)/N (repeat)" to "Graded P (pass)/F (fail)."

The chairman of Faculty Council, Roy Flusher, will report on the meeting of the State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents, held at the UI on Oct. 18-19.

UI Vice President Dave McKinney will report on the distribution of salary-erosity monies.

Barrier to stop Ad lawn damage

A wire barrier has been placed around part of the Administration Building lawn to preserve the grass, which has been damaged by excessive foot-traffic.

The Physical Plant put up the barrier to deter travel across the lawn and encourage the use of paved surfaces.

The wire barrier, placed north of the Administration Building, replaces handrails that were removed this summer to reduce lawn maintenance time.

The wire barrier is a short-term solution to the problem, and it might give way to "something that will fit with the institutional look," said Financial Vice President David L. McKinney. "Although if people will be a little bit more responsible, we won't have to," he added.

In last Friday's University Register, McKinney presented the problem and asked for student and faculty cooperation.

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Both students and faculty members involved in the review that Gier, a UI professor, got adopted by the State Board of Education, proposed changes requiring all faculty members to participate fully in review processes and also provide any information requested by the reviewing committee. If a faculty member were to refuse, he could be subject to dismissal.

In a letter addressed to the UI Faculty Council on Oct. 2, Gier wrote: "The proposed changes in the performance review policy which the State Board has sent to you are, in my judgment, either unnecessary or a threat to tenure rights." In that letter Gier also told the faculty council that the State Board's wording on open files was unnecessary and redundant.

"Our open files policy (Faculty-Staff Handbook 3820 c-2) already permits a departmental executive to release copies of the open file," Gier wrote. An open file is record of a faculty member's work. It is open to faculty members and administrators.

The faculty council accepted Gier's suggestions and agreed that the performance review policy adopted in 1983 should not be changed, but that open file policy similar to that of the UI should be adopted by the State Board.

This would allow performance reviews to continue unimpeded even if a faculty member is reluctant to participate.
Opinion

Press freedom essential to Arg survival

It’s time to clear the air and bury the hatchet.

For too long now, the ASUI Senate and ASUI Communications Board have fought things their own way. For four weeks, these two “august groups” acted like modern-day inquisitors — oblivious to the opinions of students and to the reactions of the suspended editors. The senate and Comm Board in essence said, “We have the power to do as we please, so to hell with the Argonaut.”

At least that was the Comm Board’s opinion until it learned the editor it had dutifully suspended had filed suit in district court and was threatening to be reinstated by court mandate.

The Comm Board moved for reinstatement 48 hours later.

So after four weeks, four suspensions, one firing, one audit and innumerable beers later, things at the Argonaut have returned to their pre-suspension status.

After all of the sweat and gloom, dread and doom, one question rises out of the entire Argonaut saga. If the ASUI Senate and Comm Board can literally force the suspension of the school’s newspaper editor, where will the senate’s wanton power play end? Tangling with the Argonaut (or any newspaper for that matter) sets a very dangerous precedent. If student government can be allowed to operate without regard for the people it represents, then what is the purpose of having a student government?

During the whole Argonaut ordeal, a petition calling for the immediate reinstatement of the Argonaut editor was circulated among many of the residents of the UI. Almost 600 signatures were collected attesting to the lack of approval of the Comm Board’s “preventative” suspension.

More people signed that petition than actually voted for some members who were elected to the ASUI Senate.

Thus arises the inevitable question: What can be done to prevent the senate and Comm Board from pulling another stunt like the Argonaut fiasco? In essence, only one thing can be done — the separation of the Argonaut from the ASUI is essential to the continued freedom of the press at this university.

What is to prevent the Comm Board or senate from suspending any future Arg editor on any trumped-up charge? Because, believe it or not, the current Argonaut editor was suspended for failing to bring his payroll policy to the Comm Board for review. The suspension was issued for violating section 12 of the Comm Board Rules and Regulations; that has been disregarded by Arg editors since time immemorial.

The only way a check-and-balance system can efficiently operate between the ASUI and the Argonaut is if the Argonaut is completely separated from the the ASUI. But until that day, the Argonaut will be subject to the political and financial whims of the ASUI.

Frank Hill

Argonaut pinch-hitters blast homeruns

During the past four weeks, the Argonaut has found itself in an unusual position. In addition to gathering and reporting the news on campus, the Argonaut itself has received its fair share of media coverage.

As the audit and the suspension of a large portion of the editorial staff created an upheaval in life at the Argonaut, a devoted group of students removed themselves from the political fallout and concentrated their efforts on publishing the newspaper.

Laurel Darrow and Lewis Day, who served as interim editors, deserve a thank you for holding the paper together during a troubled period.

Mike Long and Greg Kilmer, interim sports editors, also deserve a pat on the back for pinch-hitting in that department during the turmoil.

Kathy Amidei
Gary Lundgren

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Tooth and nail

Zula and Dan Grober danced the night away as Dracula and his bride at the Student Bar Association’s Halloween Party in the Community Center Friday night. (Photo by Tim Frates)

Netting a date

Fishnet never looked better than when adorning the unshorn legs of Mark Hays during the Son of Mardi Gras party Saturday night. However, the mustache gave him away as he tried to casually mingle with Linda Kolsky and “the girls” at the costume party, which was thrown to raise money for the Mardi Gras celebration in the spring. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

Ghouls highlight Son of Mardi Gras

Frankenstein, Godzillas and Gumby all have one thing in common—they are all winners. They captured first, second and third places in the costume contest during the Son of Mardi Gras party. The winners were selected by the applause of those present at the Saturday party.

The winners received $50 and $25 gift certificates. The Moscow Hotel and One More Time contributed gift certificates and other prizes. The event earned about $500 to $800 to help fund the Mardi Gras celebration this spring. According to Charlotte Buchanan, owner of One More Time and a promoter for the downtown businesses, the costumes were better than those at last year’s Beaux Arts Ball. The Fabulous King Pins provided the music for the event. Buchanan said the Mardi Gras Committee needs help and those interested can contact her at One More Time.

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Zula and Dan Grober danced the night away as Dracula and his bride at the Student Bar Association’s Halloween Party in the Community Center Friday night. (Photo by Tim Frates)
Pat Metheny Group a hit at WSU

By Dwayne King

Blaring trombones, beating drums and clashing cymbals led a rather unorthodox opening number for the Pat Metheny Group in the Washington State University Coliseum Saturday night.

What began as a ménage of ear-grinding sounds evolved into "Forward March," a tune reminiscent of the Metheny Group's high school marching band days. A piece which near-ly rivals John Philip Sousa's marches, soon had everyone as excited as any rock concert audience.

What followed, as one concert-goer termed it, was "wine and fireplace music," very mellow and romantic music which put even the most tense person in a relaxed mood. The group played several nameless tunes, which were entertaining. Also performed were Metheny's version of "We Can Work It Out" by the Beatles and several cuts from their First Circle album, which was promoted at the concert.

Probably the most impressive demonstration of Metheny's jazz guitarist ability was a solo in which he created sounds which had been previously thought possible only on a synthesizer. His performance left few wondering why he was chosen as best jazz guitarist in 1984 by Guitar Player Magazine and the Downbeat readers' poll.

Unfortunately not all can be glitzy. It seems every concert must have its extended heavy metal jazz session, and the Metheny Group was no excep-
tion. This may have demonstrated talent to the eyes, but unfortunately was no comfort for the listener. The jazz session began a set which was unable to parallel the opening numbers.

One of the most impressive performances throughout the whole evening was given by keyboardist Lyle Mays, who has been with the group for 18 months. Mays' performance proved that he could possibly be the most talented artist in his field today.

That was shown by the fewest response to him when he was finally introduced towards the end of the show.

Pedro Anzar is also another member who joined the group at the same time as Mays. An artist who does just about everything, Anzar was discovered after ap-
proaching Metheny with a cassette tape he made in his bedroom. Anzar is the group's only singer. Unfortunately it was very difficult to tell just how good his voice was, since it was overwhelmed by the volume of the instrumentals.

When the concert ended, it seemed as though there was something missing. There was no good feeling following its conclusion, since most of the songs had not measured up to the first few opening numbers.

There was an unusually long wait while the Metheny Group basked in the applause. Then came the encore — jazz that everyone could appreciate. Sev-

ing the evening, the Metheny Group had left the audience wanting more.
GDI Week '84 a big success

Editor:
The executive officers of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) wish to give a warm thanks to everyone who helped make GDI Week '84 - '85 the tremendous success that it was. The hall unity and overall spirit that was generated was truly enviable.

In our overall competition, "The Race For The Cruise", Snow Hall finished in first place, winning a three-hour cruise aboard the Mahanock on beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene sometime next semester. Boreh Hall captured second place in the form of $250 of food, and Chrismall Hall grabbed third place. Special congratulations should be given to these halls for their dedication and participation in GDI Week '84 - '85.

Each hall's vice president was on the organization committee for GDI Week, headed by the RHA officers. The enthusiasm and support generated by all of these vice presidents greatly contributed to the week's success.

We are asking all GDI's to express their appreciation to their vice presidents for a job well done!

As this was the first year of RHA, the planning of GDI week was a new experience for all of us. Although mistakes were made, we believe that this year's GDI Week was a great success overall. All parties involved were very cooperative and worked together to solve the problems encountered in the best possible way. This year has also given us a standard by which to judge and modify next year's GDI Week activities. Congratulations are in order for all residence hall GDI's for their spirit and participation — everyone did a great job!

Scott A. MacKinnon

Debates bypass key problems

Editor:
This letter is in response to the presidential debates recently televised. My comments are not so much concerned with what was said but rather with what was not. It seems the issues discussed (i.e.: nuclear defense, the economy, the budget deficit, etc.) were done so very superficially and that the most important and fundamental problem was not addressed at all. I'm speaking specifically about the over population problem and the struggle to survive in a limited space with limited resources.

Recently, Garret Hardin, a noted human ecologist, spoke at Boise State University. He pointed out how many people have the mistaken idea that the population is increasing. In fact, only the growth rate has decreased from 2 percent in 1960 to 1.7 percent in 1983. The decrease has been counter-balanced by an increase in the population base. The world population in 1975 was four billion. It is expected to double in 30 years to eight billion at the present growth rate.

This administration has dealt with the problem by playing ostrich for the past four years. President Reagan believes that by increasing economic growth all problems will cease and the world economies will follow suit. By painting this rosy picture it only serves to take our attention away from the facts. Millions of people are starving to death in Ethiopia, India, Central America and in this state. The population of the world is increasing, and the population in this country is increasing, and I have stated before, continues to grow.

I realize that we are living in the "me-era" and it looks great to see our American dollars grow while other economies falter. We can now buy imports cheap and revel in our good fortune. But when I ask myself where my "me-bounds" stop (with me the individual, with my family, my nation), I realize they don't. I stand these bounds circle the earth and have ties to all nations. How can I feel good drinking the coffee from beans picked by people starving or enslaved? How can I feel right eating the fruit picked by illegal aliens risking freedom to earn a living? How can I enjoy my 444 pickup truck knowing that millions like it are tearing up the earth and polluting the skies. All of this will get worse as the planet's population increases.

Yes, this all sounds pessimistic, or as Reagan puts it "Malthusian doom." Yet it seems very obvious the writing is on the wall. I find it much more alarming to act as if nothing is happening when in fact the King has no clothes.

There is nothing wrong with being part of the "me-era" realizing who me is and working within some parameters to help the whole population. What I fear is that, because of a war for resources, there will come a day when it will be said that was "their-era," and it will come from a point of view far distant from this solar system.

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SPA debates set for today at SUB

Editor: Are you still one of those "undecided" voters, even after the spectacular performance delivered in the televised debates? Well, you have another chance to hear members from the two major parties plus the Libertarians at a campus debate. Students for Political Awareness (SPA) is sponsoring a student debate so you can see the issues discussed at a more understandable, peer level. You will also have a chance to ask those questions you want answered after the debate.

SPA hopes the debate will answer those questions which may yet be lingering in the backs of people's minds going into the election. In this way you can actually make an informed choice and leave the coin-flipping for test-taking.

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'EL NORTE' film worth viewing

Editor: I would like to recommend the film El Norte, showing at the Micro Theatre Oct. 29-31, to the students at the UI. In your article about the Guatemalan medical student, Mario Castillo it stated he used to believe Americans were intelligent but now he thinks they are ignorant about the affairs of Central and South America. I might add they are ignorant about much of the world outside the United States. A friend from Atras once confided in me that it amazed her how friendly Americans were but also how they never asked her about her country. My point is that we are an ethnocentric group of people. Mario Castillo is in our area, has all the hopes and dreams of someone in their early 20s, but because he lives in a different society in another country that is rapidly changing, he has been thrust into a whole different set of responses. The sense can be said for the protagonist in El Norte. A young Indian brother and sister are in flight from their homeland in Guatemala. This is not a political film per se. It is first of all an artistic film. The images are beautiful, the story is told succinctly and there are moments of humor and tragedy.

Perhaps the reason this film succeeds so well, better than, say, The Missing, is that the producer, Gregory Nava, is an American of Latin American descent who grew up in this country but has spent time as he was growing up, in Mexico and Central America. I highly recommend this film and urge others to "broaden their horizons" and take advantage of this second showing in Moscow.

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Hathaway pulls out contest win

Dan Hathaway, 1918 S. Blaine, is the winner of the seventh week of the Tri-StateArgonaut Pulls the Winners Contest.

Hathaway correctly nailed 15 of the 18 possible games, stumbling only on the Tennessee victory over Georgia Tech, Notre Dame's conquest of LSU and Montana State's upset of Boise State.

It came down to the Idaho-Montana tie-breaker to determine the winner because three others tied with Hathaway at 15 for 18.

Hathaway picked Idaho to win by 3 while Doug McGregor picked Idaho by four and Scott Coven had the Vandals by seven.

Andy Russell picked Montana to win by three, enabling Hathaway to pick up the prize.

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Educational workshops planned

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- Business Courses and the Business Computer—Specialized Software
- Micro-Computers for Professional Productivity by the Teacher

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Business Courses and the Business Computer will allow decision makers in involved with business vocational courses to study business computers with true application software for classroom use. This workshop will address a growing problem in education in which classroom computers are not the computers found in the business work place. Issues of curriculum, specifically what should be taught, will be addressed by participants.

Micro-Computers for Professional Productivity by the teacher, another workshop session, will provide experiences in which teachers learn additional ways to use computers for student reporting, production of teaching resource, professional writing, student records, etc. This session will focus on use of business level computers by teachers.

Tentative locations for these sessions include Spokane, Pullman, Kennewick, and Ellensburg. To be sure of receiving information on the workshops contact the Seminar-Workshop Coordinator, Community Computer Centers, 2217 College Station, Pullman, WA 99163-0904 (telephone 509-332-1955).

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Please remember that the final cost, service level, and product are the real concerns of the "bargain hunter"—not the supposed discount. Inflated prices and/or limited services can allow for larger discounts.

Vancouver Center independent

In December, 1983, Community Computer Centers opened Center number 2 in Vancouver, WA. Management of that Center was by partners that had joined CCC.

In August, 1984, by mutual agreement, the partners in CCC agreed that the Vancouver Center should become a separate and independent business making necessary program changes improving capabilities for meeting unique needs of the local market. With this agreement the partnership was modified with the Vancouver Center becoming an independent business.

With the separation the Vancouver Center took a new name—Community Business Systems. Management in Vancouver remains the same as does the business program of providing the highest levels of full service and an outstanding mix of product.

CCC, based in Pullman, continues with its programs serving in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington with staffing supportive of the Major Accounts Program and the Educational Services Division.

It is anticipated that CBS, from Vancouver, and CCC, based in Pullman, will operate cooperative programs to maximize services to clients. CCC from Pullman continues to support the cooperative programs with dealings in northeastern Washington, northern Idaho, northeastern Oregon, and central Washington. CCC client representatives are located in Wenatchee, Spokane, Colfax, and Lewiston.
2.2 million micros in 1985 classrooms

Computer Strategies International, a marketing research firm in San Jose, California, estimates that 1985 2.2 million micro computers will be installed in classrooms in America. These computers will be used for direct instruction (presentation of curricular content) as well as resources in the teaching of computer science (programming, electronics, etc.). CSI further estimates that by 1988 micros in the classroom will number 5.9 million units.

With the growth of computers in the classroom, increased demands for educational software are made. Within CCC curricular software is concerned with programs teaching course content (such as reading, social studies, mathematics, languages, and vocational topics). Applications software for classroom use are "real world" applications programs used to support the study of computers or teach the use of computers in "real world" settings. Included in this latter category are programs for accounting, computer-aided design, data base systems, word processors, spreadsheets, programming aids, agricultural management, or other industry-specific systems.

Community Computer Centers specializes in providing real-world applications software for classroom and laboratory use. Included are standard word-text processing systems, accounting and bookkeeping programs, agribusiness management, office automation, database systems, retail store management, plus many more. Special pricing for these business systems is usually available for in-school use. Productivity systems for teachers, professors, and administrators are also provided.

This computer revolution is not without problems on many fronts. Educators are required to decide on which brand and model of computer is to be added to the classroom resources collection, what curricular software is to be used, criteria for selecting computers and software, and how to afford the millions of dollars to be spent on the acquisition of computer-related costs. Further, there must be decisions related to support of the computers (repair, maintenance, up-dating) and new skills needed by teachers as these resources are integrated into the productive classroom environment.

Problems are critical on the secondary and college levels. Educators must decide if computers to be used should be a "standard" from business and industry (using standard operating systems, full-capability, "real world" hardware, "real world" software) or a specialized home-school unit should be used. Educators must also consider if a mixture of brands, types, or configurations should be used or should only one brand be recognized for teaching purposes.

Issues related to computer compatibility are significant as are the questions that must be raised related to the actual value of this compatibility to problems of today. Maintaining compatibility with the classroom computer of yesterday, especially on the secondary and college levels, may be a true disservice to the learner. Purchasing brand rather than function is another critical issue facing educators.

As educators consider computers for classroom use, they must also consider the ethics of the implied endorsement granted by their selection of a product. If the school uses it (if Teacher Jones recommends a specific brand through personal report or just use) there may be an implied endorsement. This ethical issue becomes critical as "free" computers are provided to schools and "special discount programs" are provided to teachers, professors, or administrators. Industry-funded seminars (with travel and lodging expenses hosted by major manufacturers) is also raising questions in the minds of many.

Community Computer Centers, when established in 1982, gave a commitment to education for three basic reasons. First, the founders of CCC are from the field of education and committed to the concepts of utilizing appropriate technology supporting teaching and learning programs. Secondly, CCC is based in an area (the Palouse Empire, Pullman, Washington) in which education is one of the largest industries. Institutions influencing CCC include Washington State University, University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Central Washington University and private and public school systems. Influence from regional and local public library programs has been recognized. Thirdly, northwest North America (Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington in America and British Columbia in Canada) are in the leadership position as far as effective computer utilization in the classroom.

With the founding of the Educational Services Division in the fall of 1983, Community Computer Centers demonstrated its commitment to supporting educational programs utilizing computers. The following are programs supportive of educational uses of computers.

Sale of computers. CCC supports primarily secondary and college in-installations with advanced level business or professional systems.

Primary computers installed by CCC include ZENITH, Corona and Kaypro. Specialized in-installations include Vector Graphic.

Sale of other hardware. Printers, communications devices, switches, electrical protection systems, furniture, monitors, and more for the classroom installation are provided by CCC.

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Demonstrators on sale to educational units

Three specially priced systems are being made available to educational institutions on a first-come basis. The three units have been used on the Community Computer Centers showroom floor and in the administrative operations. Unit 1 and Unit 2 are Vector Graphic 4-01 computers. Both systems are designed around a modified 8010 bus and both support the Z-60 and 8088 CPUs. Both CPUs are installed. Each system has one 5.25" DS-QD-85 32MB of storage, disk drives and one 10MB hard disk system. Serial and parallel I/O ports are installed.

Units 1 and 2 include full documentation, CP-M with programs and software, M-BASIC, and Memorite-III text processing.

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Terms are net-30. Should an individual wish to purchase any of these 4 units (a teacher, professor, administrator, or student) a special price list plus 5 percent will apply and terms will be prepayment before shipping.

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Technology CCC supports nearly all LAN configurations used in educational institutions. With Novell the mixing of 16-bit systems (different brands) is possible. CCC also provides specialized network systems based on the Kaypro computer.

Systems design and consulting. Through the Educational Services Division and Information Futures, an affiliated firm, CCC contracts to assist in designing educational computer systems meeting defined goals. These services can include cooperative programs resulting in functional specifications for a system, evaluation criteria, and design of a system with hardware and software specifications.

Professional training. Through Information Futures a variety of professional training programs (workshops, seminars, individualized study programs) are provided. Cooperation with colleges and universities academic credit may be available. Personnel from both CCC and IPP are available to address professional associations and other gatherings of educators examining microcomputers in the classroom.

Special grants and awards. In spring 1984 the ESD-CCC commenced a program of assisting teaching-learning programs acquire computer technology for the adult and continuing education programs. In June the first grants were awarded (worth approximately $25,500 each) with the cooperation of Kaypro, Inc., to Central Washington University and Lewis-Clark State College. Both awards were for portable computer systems that are to be used for short courses and seminars. Additional grants and awards are available and are called for in the CCC business plan.

Special pricing for educators and librarians. Special pricing to professional groups has been established through the CCC Major Accounts Program. These special programs are available to librarians and teachers even if their institution does not acquire product from CCC. This group pricing is extended as a professional courtesy.

With projections of upwards of $400 million to be spent on educational software and $300 million on hardware many significant decisions will be made affecting many participants in the educational system—teacher, learner, administrator, user, and its role as an integrator. The results of the decisions will have a lasting impact on a society through the 21st century.

College level tutorials offered by Educational Services

The Educational Services Division of CCC is pleased to announce that the CBS Software for students preparing for college or developing advanced high school skills are now available. Two special learning resources are offered through November 15 at special pricing.

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Three service levels provided by C^3

Three levels of service are provided by Community Computer Centers. Generally these levels are of more importance to the individual acquiring products or services than institutions.

Group purchasers okayed for educators

Groups (usually 5 or more persons) of teachers, librarians, counselors, and others have been recognized by the Community Computer Centers Major Accounts Program as a purchasing group. As such the MAPI will extend special pricing and services.

For example, a group of teachers could acquire an Educator's System configured around the KayPro computer with database software, word and text processing, "grade book," capability, and test generation capability. On-site set-up, testing, and user orientation and training can be provided. For this group special pricing would be extended.

Librarians might want a high capacity data base system with communications capability (for network communication) for both library and personal-professional use. The librarian, or large organization, may acquire a computer system or related product they do not buy price first and service second. This may be an appropriate purchasing procedure for many items acquired.

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Full Service is the most common service level provided with most equipment and software acquired from C^3. With full service user orientation and training is provided generally at the Center rather than at the installation site, technical advice for installation is provided rather than C^3 personnel doing the on-site installation, and full warranty service is provided with the products being returned to C^3 rather than having C^3 personnel go to the installation site.

Limited Service accompanies products sold at competitive discounts ("mail-order" prices) unless a service level was defined. Service is available with products acquired at this level but there is a fee for the additional service. However, as with all products provided by C^3, the warranties (as provided by the manufacturer and C^3) are honored.

Community Computer Centers have made a commitment to service. If less than enhanced service or full service is to be provided, it is called the attention of the purchaser. C^3 provides full disclosure related to all system purchases to eliminate surprises. C^3 does not want a system purchaser to buy a computer only to learn it requires a card or some other hardware item to make it a functional system allowing the printer to print or the monitor to display.
C³ reaches adulthood gracefully

The life cycle of a computer retailer in these difficult days is filled with hazards and a premature demise is all too frequent. Community Computer Centers, conceptualized in late 1981, became a reality in September 1982.

A relative of CCC is INFORMATION FUTURES, founded in 1974. IF was established to support research, publishing, and scholarly activities (including a series of Critical Issues Conferences) related to library-information service and educational technology. IF continues these programs on an international scale.

Surviving the first year in the computer industry is like learning to walk without breaking bones or at least getting serious bruises. Making it through the second year is like leaving the teens and entering the 20s—and assuming adulthood.

In September, 1984, Community Computer Centers will have completed 24 months of operation! CCC will have outlived a significant percentage of new businesses. As a “mature” business CCC is now ready for the next stages in development, life successes, and service. A long middle life is anticipated.

Community Computer Centers has successfully coped with discounters, competition in direct sales from state-assisted universities, taxes (and more taxes), buying consortia, late payments, problems with distributors, manufacturers going out of business, problem staff, problem clients, conservative bankers, and even success itself. CCC has gathered together a strong staff, developed a defined management style, obtained the highest quality products, developed a satisfied list of clients (individuals, businesses, and large organizations), which recognized as a leadership organization, and provides enjoyment for all involved in doing a job well.

Combining the strengths of Community Computer Centers and Information Futures provides an outstanding basis for supporting programs in education, libraries, business, and industry while providing support to individuals—the users of computers.

Community Computer Centers enjoys being successful and reaching maturity. A long and bright future is anticipated.

Affiliated dealers listed

Affiliated dealers work with CCC to provide full and enhanced service to computer users. These dealerships are independent businesses that have a cooperative relationship between themselves, Community Computer Centers, and the other affiliated dealers.

This program allows for full professional level services from selected dealerships meeting requirements of businesses, professional practices, educational institutions, libraries, and advanced personal users of computers.

Affiliated dealers provide a services and product network equal to any in the Inland Empire, Blue Mountain Region, Palouse Region, Okanogan Country, Kittitas, and Yakima Valleys. With the primary responsibility to support users of microcomputers, this network of dealers stands ready to meet your needs. Community Computer Centers serves as the focal point or coordinator in this cooperative program.

Generally, products from any dealer in this CCC program can be installed and supported in any service area reached by this newsletter. This includes the advanced level systems for educational, administrative, medical billing systems, multi-departmental accounting systems, retail store management, property management, insurance office operations, "home business" management, personal productivity systems, plus others.

For information on this cooperative dealership program, or for specifics on any of the participating dealers, contact CCC Administrative Program in Pullman or a listed dealer.

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Kaypro and C³ provide special pricing

August 1 Community Computer Centers, with the full support of the Kaypro Corporation's Educational Marketing Group, announced special pricing on all Kaypro computer systems initially this special program has been extended to students, staff, and faculty of Washington State University, University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, and schools in the Palouse Empire. Expansion of this program is planned to serve other areas in which CCC is active.

The Kaypro II computer with 2 disk drives, monitor, full RAM installation, serial and parallel ports, full keyboard ports with 10-key number pad, assignable keys, and training consulting support plus the full software system is provided for $1290. The software system includes word-text processing, database system, spreadsheet, operating system, programming language, and more.

Considered to be the “most-for-theleast” is the Kaypro Business PAK, or C³ provides it, the Scholar Pak. Provided is the Kaypro 2X with 2 double-density disk drives (approximately 800,000 of on-line storage), monitor, serial and parallel 1-0 ports, full software system, and a true letter-quality daisy wheel printer (the Kaypro-Juki 6100). Pricing—$1800, full service.

Group purchases with group training usually result in still lower costs without reductions in service level.

Institutions can receive even further discounts depending on the service level requested. For institutional purchases, please contact the Educational Services Division of the Major Accounts Program.

For Kaypro—The 4-84 with 13.25" disk drive supporting 2.5MB of storage.

Kaypro 10—40 disk drive, 120MB hard disk system, full software including daisy II.

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Media production specialists are encouraged to use the overview of advanced computer based graphics design systems presented in the July, 1984, issue of AV-Video magazine. A new book from John Lewallen provides system overviews, manufacturer's addresses, systems costs, summary of capabilities, and other useful reference information.

In education it is not infrequent to find computer specialists associated with educational technology or learning resources programs. In many institutions multimedia production (electronic and graphic) programs are also integrated with the ET or LR programs. Because of this

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The ESD specializes in providing true business computer systems for classrooms or laboratory installations. The Vector Graphic VMX with up to four work stations will have special pricing through November, 1984. Prices vary depending on the configuration of the installation—but pricing for this special program is very competitive.

Kaypro offers 2X model

Kaypro Corporation announces an upgraded version of the widely successful Kaypro microcomputer. The new Kaypro 2X offers all the same features as the Kaypro 2 but employs double-sided, double-density disk drives giving the computer twice the storage capacity.

Retailing for $195, the 2X costs just $90 more than the Kaypro 2.

According to David Kay, VP of Marketing for Kaypro, "We feel that most users will be anxious to pay only an additional $90 for a computer offering twice the capability."

Both the Kaypro 2 and the Kaypro 2X offer 64K of RAM, a built-in 9" non-glare monitor, a detachable keyboard, and full portability in one small, rugged package. The software (M-Basic, S-Basic, CP-M, Wordstar, Mallmerge, The Word, Cacalstar, Infostar, Data Star, and selected games) supplied with each machine is worth more than $300 and is included as a part of the basic system.

Kaypro corporation is a leading manufacturer of personal and business microcomputers, and is headquartered at 533 Stevens Avenue, Solana Beach, CA 92075. Kaypro Corporation's shares are traded over the counter under the NASDAQ symbol, KPRO.

Community Computer

Community Computer Centers is a full support dealership for all Kaypro products. CCC specializes in supporting Kaypro computers as used by professional writers, professionals in practice, educators, and business persons.

CCC provides technical service and support on all Kaypro computers sold by CCC and other authorized dealerships.

MasterType big seller

MasterType (tm), the typing instruction game from Scarborough Systems, has sold more than 100,000 units since its introduction. MasterType is considered "best seller" by CCC plus "a best buy" by persons wishing to develop typing skills.

MasterType is a first step in developing computer skills. Use of MasterType results in keyboard skills and much enjoyment from interaction with the program. Combined is the fast action of a video game with a typing tutor. MasterType is now available in cartridges for Apple and Commodore as Apple disks for $39.95. Apple-type disks are $39.95. MasterType is available for the ZENITH- and IBM-type computers on disk for $49.95.

All Scarborough Systems software is available from Community Computer Centers through the Educational Services Division. Recent introductions include SongWriter and Pic-tureWriter. Disk versions for Apple, Atari, Commodore, IBM, or ZENITH are available for $39.95.

For further information please contact Dr. Gerald Brong at CCC/ESD, 2217- College Station, Pullman, WA 99163-0004 (509-332-1958 or 509-332-1955).
In June, 1984, processes transferring the ownership of Community Computer Centers from a partnership to a sole proprietorship were completed. In 1982 (with development underway in 1981) CCC targeted at serving professionals, educational institutions, and government agencies in smaller cities and in rural settings.

With early successes in 1982 the Educational Services Division was established followed by the Major Accounts Program.

Continued successes resulted in the opening of Center 2 in Vancouver, Wash., in December 1983. In June, 1984, the administrative programs of CCC were consolidated.

To further address the goals of CCC it was agreed in August, 1984, that the principal owners, and co-founders, of Community Computer Centers would purchase all interest in the business and separate the Vancouver operation from the CCC.

By mutual agreement among the partners, the transfer of ownership for Community Computer Centers to Marlene and Gerald Brong was completed. Gerald Brong has served as President of CCC since its founding while Marlene joined CCC in August, 1983, as Fiscal Office and operations manager.

Community Computer Centers now consists of the Major Accounts Program, Educational Services Division, Technical and Engineering Division, and INFORMATION FUTURES, RES, INFORMATION FUTURES, founded in 1974, is a research and consulting organization that has held Critical Issues Conferences in America, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. IF operates as a publisher of specialized research reports and distributor of publications from other publishers.

IF supports the book sales from CCC.

Prior to forming CCC Gerald Brong was Director of Faculty Services with the Washington State University Instructional Media Services. Brong joined the WSU faculty in 1965.

Earning his Ed.D. in 1973 Brong has been a practicing educational technologist specializing in course design and the effective use of teaching-learning resources.

In 1973-74 Brong served as Director of the Library Futures Planning Task Force (as staff of the Washington State Library) working with the guidance of the Washington State Advisory Council on Libraries. As an author of over 100 articles and a frequent speaker Brong is recognized as a scholar in the educational technology field.

Marlene Brong, prior to joining Community Computer Centers, served as Manager for The Copy Machine (a Pullman based printing firm) and coordinator of publications for INFORMATION FUTURES. Besides management skills she has training in accounting and bookkeeping and supports accounting installations by CCC.

With the restructuring of Community Computer Centers and the consolidation of administrative programs continued high level service is anticipated, new services will be added, and capabilities to support further expansion enhanced.

Instruction and tutoring available

Community Computer Centers provides a variety of on-line tutoring services for persons wishing to work with computers in a real environment, with actual applications software. A frequent user of the tutoring service is the university student requiring experience on a business computer and real software. The CCC tutoring extends learning from the classroom and computer lab to the real world.

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Kaypro announces the introduction of 4X model

Kaypro Corporation announced in late summer, the introduction of the Kaypro 4X to its line of "complete computers." The latest addition is an outgrowth of the popular Kaypro 4. Most microcomputers on the market today offer a disk storage capacity of either 200K bytes per drive on single density, or 400K bytes per drive on double density. Kaypro has gone far past either of those benchmarks. The Kaypro 4X uses high density drives with a capacity of 2.6 megabytes, or nearly 14 times the storage of single density machines. This added capacity permits much larger files to be used in conjunction with any or all of the software supplied with each machine.

The Kaypro 4X, like its counterpart the Kaypro 4, offers a complete range of applications software free with each computer: Wordstar, The Word, Mailmerge, Data Star, Calc Star, Report Star, Info Star, Dialog II, 3 languages, and a complete telecommunication software. On the new Kaypro 4X, all programs are included on a single floppy drive. This eliminates the need for multiple copies and backups of masters. Only one is required.

The data drive, Drive 2, has a massive capacity allowing larger data bases to be created: longer lists, larger documents, larger spreadsheets, etc. The Kaypro 4X has a total drive memory in excess of 5.2 megabytes without the added expense of a second drive, yet with the ease of handling of the conventional and familiar floppy disk format.

The Kaypro 4X, like the Kaypro 4, has a 5 year battery-operated real-time clock and a full modem interface to the machine. The Kaypro 4X is available from Community Computers at a suggested list price of $2495 with full service support.

Kaypro hard disk

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The Kaypro 12x was designed for the hard disk user who wishes to have large data bases on line all times, but wants a simple method of saving his files. The computer comes complete with a wide variety of software.

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Kaypro announces the introduction of 4X model

Kaypro Corporation announced in late summer, the introduction of the Kaypro 4X to its line of "complete computers." The latest addition is an outgrowth of the popular Kaypro 4. Most microcomputers on the market today offer a disk storage capacity of either 200K bytes per drive on single density, or 400K bytes per drive on double density. Kaypro has gone far past either of those benchmarks. The Kaypro 4X uses high density drives with a capacity of 2.6 megabytes, or nearly 14 times the storage of single density machines. This added capacity permits much larger files to be used in conjunction with any or all of the software supplied with each machine.

The Kaypro 4X, like its counterpart the Kaypro 4, offers a complete range of applications software free with each computer: Wordstar, The Word, Mailmerge, Data Star, Calc Star, Report Star, Info Star, Dialog II, 3 languages, and a complete telecommunication software. On the new Kaypro 4X, all programs are included on a single floppy drive. This eliminates the need for multiple copies and backups of masters. Only one is required.

The data drive, Drive 2, has a massive capacity allowing larger data bases to be created: longer lists, larger documents, larger spreadsheets, etc. The Kaypro 4X has a total drive memory in excess of 5.2 megabytes without the added expense of a second drive, yet with the ease of handling of the conventional and familiar floppy disk format.

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Computer: Kaypro, Zenith, Vector Graphic, Corona and others.

Monitors: Amdek,Zenith, Taxan, Princeton and others.

Printers: Silver Reed, Okidata, Star Micronics, NEC and others.

Disks: Elephant, 3M, Dysan and more.


Computers for everybody

Community Computer Centers staff is frequently asked — "What is a good book for beginners to read to learn about computers?"

Like all people teaching about computers, CCC staff has favorites.

The recommendation is most frequently "Computers for Everybody" by Jerry Willis and Merl Miller. "Computers for Everybody" is written in readable English (not "computerese") and addresses the full range of topics needed by someone just starting to study computers.

Community Computer Centers sells "Computers for Everybody" from Center No. 1 plus in the mailorder services program. For a copy by mail send $7.95 (Washington residents add 7.5 percent sales tax) to INFORMATION FUTURES, 2217-College Station, Pullman, Washington 99163-0904 asking for "Computers for Everybody" and a copy will be sent postpaid.

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WARRANTIES & SERVICE—All new items are covered by the manufacturer's limited warranties. Demo or used items (as noted) are covered by a CCC and/or manufacturer's 30 day limited warranty. Warranty service requires return to CCC-Pullman (pre-paid) and payment of return freight fees. Limited Service is the level for these mail-order prices. For specifics please inquire.

MONITOR—Anak Color 1 Demo Unit with full manufacturer's warranty. S number 3X, published list $379—now $239.

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MODERN—Hayes Micro-modem 300 baud. Used 2 months rental service. S number 620194158. List $239—now $175.

JRT PASCAL—New (one only) system for Apple CP-M. Was $25—now $13.50.

HOMEWORK—One unit only. Word processor for a week by Sierra On-Line. From display. For Commodore 64 (disk). Was $70—now $60.

COLOR CARDS—Placentics CP+ color card with graphics color software. Demo unit—one only at this price. For Corona-PC, IBM-PC, etc. List $599—now $499.

SMARTMODEM 300—New, Hayes modem $ number 1062094050. List $295—now $229. From overflow.


VISITRENDE PLOT—From VisiCorp. New, One unit only. Was $300—now $149. From overflow.

DATABASE—Personal Post from PearlSoft for KayPro and Zenith Z-100 computers. A great system for all uses. From overflow. Was $295—now $149.

MODERN—Hayes Micro-modem 100 (S-106 board) S number 032817. From CCC Administrative Center—used 6 months. Was $399—now $212.

WORDWRITER—One unit only. Word processor for Commodore 64 (disk). From display. Was $49.95—now $37.50.


DAKINS PROGRAMMING AIDS 3.3—For Apple DOS 3.3 One unit only. With full documentation. From display. Was $25—now $25.

MICRO MAINTENANCE KIT—by Perfect Data. Four units only. Was $40—now $31.40.

PAPER—9.5"x11.0" 15 lb. continuous feed 1000 sheet box. By RediForm. Was $19.30—now $18.75.

LABELS—3.5"x1.0" self-adhesive labels 1-wide in 4.5" carton. By RediForm. Was $9.95—now $6.95.

STAT-PAK—By North-West Analytical—special offer for most all CP-M & MS-DOS computers. Limited service at this price—special support consultation available. List $495.00—special price through November 15, 1984 $350 (pre-payment required). Manual available alone for $35.

6-POINT GRAPHICS—by International Microcomputer Software, Inc. One unit only from display. For ZENITH-PC, CORONA-PC (with color graphics card), IBM-PC, etc. New. Was $115—now $140.


SERVICE PROGRAM—Repair & maintenance available on most common computer related products. Inquire as to specifics.

Kaypro announces letter quality printer

Kaypro Corporation, known in the industry for offering the complete small business computer, announces the addition of the Kaypro letter quality printer to its line of full featured machines.

Priced at $399, the Kaypro printer offers features available on units selling at more than twice the price. The standard features include:

- A drop-in daisywheel print wheel and snap-in cartridge ribbon readily available from office supply stores.
- 2K buffer standard—expandable to 6K (4 typewritten pages).
- Standard character sets that include several foreign languages.
- Industry standard centronics-type interface.
- Pitch range, plus proportional spacing.
- 80 words per minute print speed.
- Compatibility with all computer equipped with a parallel port.
- Paper width of 11 inches.
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Authorized service center status granted

Graham Buxton, coordinator of technical operations for CCC, has announced that Community Computer Centers is an authorized service center for ZENITH Data Systems and CORONA Data Systems products. This status allows CCC to provide full warranty service as well as after-warranty service on products delivered by CCC as well as other suppliers. A wide-area service program is supported.

The significance of this status is that technical documentation, test systems, factory and distributor support, and a parts depot are available. Required to gain this status as an authorized service center are trained personnel, demonstrated support and service capabilities, and inventory depth.

Community Computer Centers provides services as an authorized service center for CORONA, ZENITH, Vector Graphic, Kaypro, and Star Micronics. In addition with support from distributors and manufacturers, CCC supports service on a wide range of other products. As has been previously announced, CCC supports services from third party maintenance organizations, such as Xerox Americare.

Terrapin Logo will make you Apple sit-up and dance

Terrapin Logo (tm) is the best way to make your Apple, BASIS, or Franklin sit up and dance—and with a smile! It is as fun as a video game yet thought provoking and informative, even for the very young.

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Terrapin Logo allows the user to save and recall pictures and print the pictures as well.

For students with learning disabilities, Terrapin Logo provides an environment for learning and success. There are no wrong answers and failure is next to impossible. Encouragement to continue is the response received by the learner.

Terrapin Logo provides assembly language interface and a fully integrated screen editor. More than 120 primitives including program tracing capability are supported. A plotter can be supported as can a “save” routine.

Symphony upgrades the LOTUS 1-2-3 system

Community Computer Centers can provide to educational institutions, members of the staff-faculty-student body upgrades from LOTUS 1-2-3 to the SYMPHONY integrated system.

When advising CCC of your needs, please indicate if LOTUS 1-2-3 was acquired from CCC—if it was, your pricing is lower.

Community Computer Centers has staff to provide full LOTUS training seminars. Seminars can be held in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. Costs for these seminars vary depending on location, supplier of LOTUS products (CCC clients receive special rates significantly lower than non-clients), and specific needs in the seminar. Depending on the seminar, LOTUS training materials may be used.

For information, please contact the Community Computer Centers' Educational Services Division at 2217-College Station, Pullman, Washington 99163-0904 (telephone, 509-332-1958).

C³ hold association memberships

Community Computer Centers holds corporate membership in the Association for Educational Communications and Technology and the International Communications Industries Association (formerly the National AudioVisual Association). Personnel from CCC hold membership in the American Library Association and are affiliated with the Northwest Council of Managers of Educational Technology. In addition CCC holds memberships in the local Chamber of Commerce and is supportive of the Association of Washington Business.

As a member of AECT CCC subscribes to the code of ethics required of all members. In addition the ICLA code of business practices is followed.