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## Portland accounting executive serving University residency

With increasing opportunities for graduates in the accounting field, accounting and related jobs are among the top three professions of the 1980s, says Sandra Suran, a Portland accounting executive.

Suran is the partner-in-residence this fall in the University accounting department. Her first visit was Thursday; subsequent visits are set for Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 11-12.

"The need for accountants has sky-rocketed," Suran says. "Graduates in this field have increasing opportunities."

Suran, a partner with Suran and Co., is considered a leading figure in the accounting field. She is a member and past chairman of the Oregon State Board of Accounting and serves as liaison with the State Board of Accountancy. She is also head of a task force studying ways to reduce accounting

regulations for small business in Oregon.

While at the University, Suran will focus on accounting needs for privately-owned companies rather than emphasizing publicly-owned companies.

She says "There has been a focus regarding the financial statements of publicly owned companies. Yet 99 percent of all businesses are privately owned and their users have completely different needs in financial matters."

Suran says users of the companies find their financial states are not as meaningful and helping these privately owned businesses is important.

The accounting partner-in-residence program aims to acquaint prominent members of the accounting profession with University faculty members, students and programs.



Photo by Bob Baker

Sandra Suran prepares for term as partner-in-residence for University accounting department.

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## Foreign service deadline nears

Students interested in careers in foreign countries may want to consider taking the foreign service examination Dec. 4.

Deadline for submitting an application to take the exam is Friday. Registration materials are available in Room 246 Susan Campbell Hall.

Passing the exam can lead to careers in the areas of political reporting; consular work; commerce; and administration through the State Department, Department of Commerce and the International Communication Agency.

The test emphasizes current events, history, management, economics and international law, and requires a solid knowledge of English, says Sandy

Heins, career counselor for government employment at the University.

Heins says University students do a little better than average. About 38 percent

## University offers fitness series for skiers eager to get in shape

Skiers eager to shape up before the first snowfall may want to enroll in a ski fitness class offered this fall by the University Sport, Health and Personal Excellence program.

The 10-session class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It runs Oct. 21 through Nov. 23 in Room 47 Esslinger Hall. The fee is \$25.

Jamie Gardenswartz, a cer-

passed the test in 1980, compared to 33 percent nationally.

Students who successfully complete the foreign service exam are then required to take an oral assessment.

tified ski instructor who has taught pre-season ski conditioning classes for the past five years, will have participants take a fitness test to determine personal strengths and weaknesses and teach exercises specifically geared to skiing needs.

Gardenswartz has helped develop training programs for the U.S. ski team.



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