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## MICROCOMPUTER LABS

The University of Oregon Continuation Center invites you to look into the new Microcomputer labs opening this fall. Gilbert Hall Microcomputer Lab is equipped with IBM microcomputers, and provides computer applications instruction for community professionals and students in such fields as Business Management, Journalism, and Law. Condon School Microcomputer Lab has Apple 11e Microcomputers and provides educators, students and community residents with a personal computing foundation. Condon School Lab also has graphics peripherals for artists and others interested in computer graphics.

★ There are *no prerequisites* for microcomputer labs ★

### SELECTED BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ACADEMIC COURSES

**Spreadsheet Analysis, ACTG 510. 01.** An introduction to electronic spreadsheets as they are used in business management. Several popular programs are covered including Visicalc, Perfect Calc; and hands-on instruction on Lotus 1-2-3 (fall quarter). Four (4) five week sessions are offered fall quarter. Instructor, Lichty, T.

- 7195 Lecture session I, Sept 26 - Oct 28 Fri 10:00 - 11:20;
- 7197 Lecture session II, Sept 26 - Oct 28 Fri 1:00 - 2:20
- 7196 Lecture session III, Oct 31 - Dec 17 Fri 10:00 - 11:20
- 7298 Lecture session IV, Oct 31 - Dec 17 Fri 1:00 - 2:20
- Labs (day hours Mon - Thurs, see department for times)

**Business Applications Microcomputers, DSC 510. 03.** Survey of hardware and software for business applications. Communications, word processing, spreadsheets, statistics, data base management. (computer: IBM PC; software: Perfect, Lotus, Statpro). Three sessions. Instructor, Wilkins, D.

- 7216 Lecture session I, Sept. 30 - Dec 17 Fri 8:30 - 9:50;
- 7217 Lecture session II, Sept 30 - Dec 17 Fri 11:30 - 12:50;
- 7218 Lecture session III, Sept 30 - Dec 17 Fri 2:30 - 3:50;
- Labs (day hours Mon-Thurs, see department for times)

**7215 Word Processing & Business Communication, BE 199. 03.** Introduction to word processing as it relates to business communication. Examines electronic mail, written reports and manuscripts. (Perfect Software, IBM PC) Tues. and Thurs. 4:30 - 5:50. Instructor, Fagan, S.

For information or registration, call the Continuation Center, 686-4231

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## inter/national

From Associated Press reports

### Faith healer Carter dies

FAYETTEVILLE — Ruth Carter Stapleton, the evangelist sister of former President Carter, died Monday of pancreatic cancer after a five-month attempt to treat herself through diet, exercise and faith in God.

Stapleton, 53, died at home around 11:30 a.m., said her husband, Dr. Robert Stapleton. He refused to comment further when reached by telephone.

Stapleton was diagnosed in April by doctors at Duke University Medical Center as having terminal cancer. Her son, Scott Carpenter Stapleton, an ophthalmologist at Duke, urged her to have orthodox treatment, but she refused.

"My whole life has been geared to this kind of thing," Mrs. Stapleton said in May. "I worked 20 years in healing, and I have seen so many miracles.

### Schools fail asbestos test

WASHINGTON — Sixty-six percent of schools checked so far by the Environmental Protection Agency have failed to comply with rules requiring them to identify and report on asbestos hazards that could threaten the health of students and school employees, an EPA official said Sunday.

Alvin Alm, EPA deputy administrator, cautioned that the sampling of schools was not a valid statistical survey because the EPA is sending its inspectors first to school districts it believes are not complying.

But he said there is no doubt that the number of school districts failing to adequately address the asbestos problem is "unacceptably high."

A report issued earlier this year by the Service Employees International union estimated that 3.24 million school children and 600,000 teachers and other employees are being exposed to possibly hazardous levels of asbestos.

Asbestos was widely used as fireproof insulation in many older schools in the country before it was banned from schools in 1978. The EPA has estimated that some 30 million tons of the fire-retardant were sprayed on walls and ceilings, put in ceiling tiles and wrapped around pipes for insulation.

### Cheating for fun and profit

LONDON — People who cheat on the job work harder and enjoy it more, a Cambridge University sociologist says.

When a worker steals office pens or gets the company to pay for a mistress' apartment, the results are "nothing but good," said Dr. Gerald Mars, who also heads Middlesex Polytechnic's Center for Occupational and Community Research.

In a book published Monday entitled "Cheats at Work: An Anthology of Workplace Crime," Mars advises workers to carry on cheating — or "fiddling" as it's called in Britain.

Mars, who spent 10 years in more than 30 different jobs researching the subject, said cheating is a vital part of Britain's "hidden economy."

"I know some people will be shocked, but we have been listening to the moralists too long," he said. "Fiddles are real. People in industrial relations have got to realize unless they understand fiddles they will never understand workers."

Mars said bosses can use cheating as a reward or punishment.

"Management can turn a blind eye and use it as a reward. On the other hand, it can use it to get rid of troublemakers."

### U.S. grants arms to China

PEKING — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Chinese officials Monday that most of the military technology they have requested from the United States can be furnished now that China has been reclassified as a friendly, non-aligned country, Weinberger's official spokesman reported.

The spokesman, who briefed reporters on condition that he not be identified, said Weinberger told Defense Minister Zhang Aiping at a three-hour meeting that the Commerce Department can automatically OK 32 more items of civilian high technology with possible military use.

—In June 1981 China presented a list of requests for militarily related or dual use technology and munitions. Weinberger said 11 items initially were approved.

China had said restrictions were a major problem in Chinese-American relations and proved that the United States did not consider China a trustworthy friend.

The reclassification is expected to increase technology exports to \$800 million this year and \$1 billion next year.

### Parole set for Powell

FAIRFIELD — A judge on Monday ordered the release of a man convicted of killing a police officer in a case made famous by Joseph Wambaugh's book "The Onion Field," saying a state parole board erred in canceling his schedule parole last year.

Gregory Powell, 49, who is serving a life sentence at the state prison at Vacaville for the 1963 abduction and murder of Los Angeles police officer Ian Campbell, was ordered released in 10 days by Superior Court Judge Ellis Randall of Solano County.

Randall said the parole board had relied on improper evidence of an unproven act of sexual misconduct and apparently had relied on public outcry.

Deputy Attorney General Dane Gillette said he would ask a state appeals court in San Francisco to reverse the ruling and to block Powell's release.

Campbell was killed in an onion field near Bakersfield, and Wambaugh's book about the crime and protracted legal proceedings became a best-seller.

### Hit the books

FORT DODGE — A young man who shouted about Pearl Harbor and slugged a Laotian refugee has been sentenced to a history lesson.

Terry Van Ornum, 23, of Fort Dodge pleaded guilty to intermediate assault in connection with an attack several weeks ago on Thong Soukaseume, a Laotian immigrant.

Soukaseume was leaving a convenience store when Ornum came in and, yelling about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, struck the Laotian in the left ear. The wound required six stitches.

The prosecutor recommended that in lieu of a fine or jail time, Ornum be sentenced to write an essay on the Lao culture and the workings of American immigration laws.

District Judge R.K. Richardson agreed, saying Ornum wasn't old enough to remember Pearl Harbor and had misplaced his grudges. He said Ornum's essay would have to be a serious affair, "not just 25 words."

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