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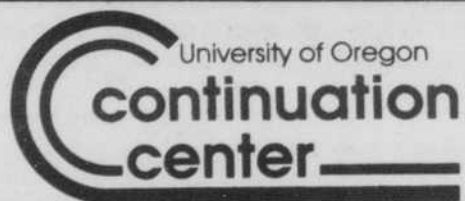
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## MICROCOMPUTER LABS

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 IIe 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 \*

NEW BUSINESS COURSES ADDED  
(No Late Fees)

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, Lichy, T.

-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)

For information or registration,  
call the Continuation Center

686-4231

## inter/national

From Associated Press reports

### Marine killed; total at seven

BEIRUT — One U.S. Marine was killed and three were wounded Sunday in seven hours of sniping and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on Marine positions at Beirut international airport, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

It was the third consecutive day of attacks on the Marines and raised the toll of Marine combat deaths to six since the American peacekeeping contingent arrived here 13 months ago. A seventh Marine perished when a mine he was attempting to defuse exploded.

Jordan said the Marines serving with Alpha Company at the southernmost end of Beirut's airport first came under fire at about 4:20 p.m. (10:20 a.m. EDT) and that firing from small arms and rocket-propelled grenades continued until after 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT).

Jordan said the Marines fired back with anti-tank rockets and small arms.

He said the dead Marine suffered a head wound, one injured man had an "urgent" head injury and another was in serious condition with an arm wound. Two of the injured Marines were flown to the two jima, the main hospital ship for the 1,600-man American force, and the third was treated on shore, said Jordan.

At one point, Jordan reported that five Marines had been wounded, but he later corrected that to three.

None of the Marines was immediately identified. A total of 54 have been wounded in the past 13 months.

On Friday and Saturday, snipers concentrated on the Marine positions at the opposite end of the airport. One Marine was killed and another was wounded in both legs Friday, but there were no American casualties Saturday.

### Shultz signs pollution pact

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Secretary of State George Shultz signed an agreement with Canada limiting phosphorus pollution in the Great Lakes and began two days of talks on acid rain and other topics Sunday.

The pact commits both countries to reduce the amount of phosphorus feeding into the lakes, especially in runoff from farmland and city streets.

Excess phosphorus encourages algae growth, depriving fish and plants of the oxygen they need to survive.

At a signing ceremony less than an hour after his plane landed, Shultz said the accord was "a demonstration of the determination on the part of both countries to work together to protect and improve the North American environment."

Another threat to the North American environment — acid rain — was expected to occupy much of the talks between Shultz and Canadian Foreign Minister Allan MacEachen.

Canadian officials said they anticipated an account of the Reagan administration's progress toward a decision on a plan to fight acid rain, the airborne pollution blamed for damaging lakes and forests in Canada and the northeastern United States.

### Deployment talk ends deadlocked

VIENNA, Austria — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Moscow is unsure whether to give up medium-range missile talks if the West proceeds with new deployment. Genscher ended consultations Sunday with Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko.

Genscher said Gromyko told him the Soviet Union will take unspecified steps "on behalf of its own security and that of its allies," if NATO begins stationing 572 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe starting next month. NATO says the new missiles are to counter a Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles.

Genscher and Gromyko, commenting separately, said their two days of talks did nothing to resolve the East-West deadlock on limiting the missiles, the subject of U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva.

Gromyko, stopped by reporters and asked whether progress was made, replied: "I doubt it."

The missile issue "is very complicated," he said, before walking away. He did not elaborate.

"On the question of medium-range negotiations, there has been no movement by either side," Genscher told a news conference.

"The Soviet Union is seriously considering...whether or not in case of deployment the negotiations will be continued or not," he said. "I do not dare to make a forecast on the result of such considerations."

### Boy, 6, dies for lack of aid

CHICAGO — A little boy who slipped into a coma soon after Illinois state officials changed their mind and agreed to pay for his liver transplant has died without having the operation.

Donje McNair, who had been in a coma eight months, died Thursday at the age of 6.

"God loved him best," Donje's mother, Bobbie McGee, told her two other children. "Donje just couldn't fight no more."

The child had spent most of his life in hospitals, suffering from a congenital liver disease. When he was 5, doctors at the University of Minnesota said he was healthy enough for a liver transplant.

But the problem was money. Because Donje wasn't a Minnesota resident, the hospital wouldn't perform the procedure without a \$200,000 payment. Public aid officials in Illinois wouldn't help because the operation is considered experimental and not covered by Medicaid.

Finally, his mother made a public plea for funds.

### Governments still growing

WASHINGTON — By at least one important measure, government is growing in the United States. Federal statistics show that the country now comprises 82,341 governments, some of which exist solely to administer sewage systems.

Overall, that number has increased by 2,428 in the last five years, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

Nearly all of the increase occurred in special districts, such as those set up to provide sewer or water service or to protect wetlands. The study, "Governmental Organization," showed little change in the number of general purpose governments across the nation.

Overall, a few new cities and villages have been formed, but they have been balanced by the elimination of a few townships, the bureau said.

Forty-five states generally followed the national trend, recording increases in the number of governments.

There were declines in the number of local governments in five states — Nebraska, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Hawaii.

With 6,468, Illinois had the most local governments in the nation.

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