

Filipino educator to speak

Irene Santiago, an educator, journalist and community organizer from the Philippines, will discuss "Justice: The Philippines in the 80s" tonight at 7 in the Alumni Lounge in Gerlinger Hall.

Santiago works with low-income Moslem women on the island of Mindanao, organizing community groups and educating women on health care, cooperatives and legal rights. She is one of the founders of Philipina, a national women's organization,

and is the group's coordinator for the Mindanao region.

She is also active in Citizens for Human Rights and Social Transformation, the Coalition of Organizations for the Restoration of Democracy in Davao City, and in the consumer education committee of the Consumer's Movement of Davao.

A journalist with a master's degree from Columbia University, Santiago edits the Asian Women's Research and Action Network's newsletter. Before 1972, she edited a community

newspaper that was closed down when martial law was imposed.

Santiago's lecture, which will emphasize America's role in the Philippines, is sponsored by the Council for Human Rights in Latin America in cooperation with the Third World Women's Project of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., international studies and other university departments.

MacIntosh Lab opened for C.A.T.C.H. program

The University, through the College of Business Administration, will open its doors and computer terminals today to offer 10 juvenile offenders hands-on experience in that school's MacIntosh Lab.

Operating through the community-based Community Alternative to Commitment Hazard — or C.A.T.C.H. — and sponsored by the business school and the Continuation Center, the program will give the boys and girls ages 14 to 19 two hour's worth of experience with computer graphics and word processing. This is the second year of the program.

Randy Hiller, of the C.A.T.C.H. program, says his program offers an alternative to the state's two juvenile institutions, MacLaren School in Woodburn and Hillcrest School

of Oregon in Salem.

Hiller says the program is cost-effective, saving the state the \$2,000 a month it costs to house a juvenile offender in one of the detention institutions.

C.A.T.C.H., which has had a 73 percent rate in keeping prior offenders away from criminal referrals in its three years of operation, acts as a linkage between the community and the offender, helping the juvenile find work and succeed in school, he says.

Today, the University will be a part of this linkage, Hiller says, introducing kids to computers and helping them build some basic skills.

The workshop will be in Room 310 Gilbert Hall where the MacIntosh Lab is located. The program will operate between 4 and 6 p.m.



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