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It has been used for years successfully in Western Europe. At this time the cervical cap is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Studies are being done to determine its current effectiveness and safety.

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Eugeneans offer Kremer family sympathy, support

By Ron Kelley
Of the Emerald

The cremated body of Joanie Kremers, the former University medical technologist, was returned to Eugene and special memorial services will be held Monday evening.

Meanwhile, special recognition of Kremers at the University and in Eugene will continue.

Police, with the aid of tracking dogs flown in from Honolulu, found Kremers' body 30 feet inside a thicket of sugar cane stalks just 100 yards from the dirt road on which she had been jogging.

Joanie and Joe Kremers flew to Maui with their four daughters, Joanie's sister, Patricia Gleason, and Joanie's parents. The trip was a gift from her parents for the Kremers' oldest daughter who graduated from Marist High School this June.

People, many of them unacquainted with the family, "have offered everything from starting a foundation to educate his daughters, to renting helicopters, to stocking the refrigerator to provide a warm welcome (for the returning family)," says Father Patrick LaBelle, the Kremers' pastor and friend.

Two Lane Community College faculty members, where Joe Kremers teaches political science, are seeking donations for the family.

On July 4, 5,000 Butte-to-Butte runners honored Joanie — along with Kay Turner, another murdered jogger — with a moment of silence.

The staff of the University's Student Health Center, where Joanie was a medical technologist since 1969, have ordered a tree to be planted during fall term in front of the center.

"There will be a bronze plaque associated

with Joanie Kremers. We felt that (the tree and plaque) would be something permanent to honor Joanie," says administrator Carl Schwartz.

Joe Kremers still waits in Maui for any leads that will lead Maui police to the person or persons who murdered his wife. She left early that morning to jog in the cane fields neighboring the hotel where the Kremers were vacationing.

LaBelle telephones Joe Kremers on Maui every day and he has become a conduit for a torrent of offerings to the Kremers from concerned Eugene citizens.

The management of a resort hotel located near the murder scene is paying for Joe Kremers' stay while the police investigation continues. Kremers has hired a private detective to "counterpoint" the official investigation, and he has hired psychic Kay Rhea from Cupertino, Calif., to aid in the search.

But, in his conversations with LaBelle, Kremers says he doesn't need help either financially or otherwise at the present time.

LaBelle says Joanie was highly involved with the Newman Center church and the two schools where her daughters have attended, O'Hara Catholic School and Marist High School.

Friends of Joanie are sorting the myriad offers to determine a cause they believe was dear to her, LaBelle says. Joe Kremers will help decide when he returns with his daughters to Eugene Friday.

A special memorial service will be held Monday evening. A location for the service hasn't been selected, but LaBelle says he will announce the time and place to the media.

Dean wins 'under 40' award

Everette Dennis, dean of the University's journalism school, was recently voted president-elect of the Association for Education in Journalism.

He will take office at the AEJ convention in Athens, Ohio, in August, and will assume the presidency in 1983.

Dennis will also receive the Hillier Kreighbaum Under 40 Award at the Ohio meeting. Initiated in 1981, the award honors the nation's most outstanding journalism educator under 40 years of age. The recognition, given for distinction in research, teaching and public service, carries a \$500 cash prize.

The only other Oregonian to serve as AEJ president was Charles Duncan in 1961. Then dean of the journalism school, Duncan is now professor emeritus of journalism.

AEJ is an international organization that encourages quality in journalism and mass communication education. It has some 1,800 members from 200 educational institutions in the United States and Canada.

Dennis, who became dean in September, 1981, was formerly professor and director of graduate studies in journalism

at the University of Minnesota. He also has taught at Kansas State and Northwestern University.

In 1978-79 he was the first journalism educator to hold a liberal arts fellowship at the Harvard Law School. He held two other Harvard appointments, including visiting Nieman Fellow during the summer of 1980 and research fellow in the John F. Kennedy School of Government during the summer of 1981.

Dennis is the author, co-author or editor of nine books on journalism, communication, and legal subjects. A tenth book is in press. His scholarly work ranges from widely used journalism texts to a study of Justice Hugo Black.

His wide-ranging activities have included organizing a specialized master's degree program for behavioral science writers, a minority training program for broadcasting students, and the nation's first course in "new journalism." He is credited with coining the term "precision journalism", describing a systematic approach to research in the newsroom.

Since coming to Oregon the

dean has started a project on the future of journalism in education, which recently received a foundation grant. The project will develop a distinctive "Oregon Model" for journalism education.

In recent months, Dennis' research on the 1930's press critic George Seldes has led to a Seldes revival. Seldes credits his new recognition, including a cameo appearance in the film "Reds", to an article by Dennis which "rediscovered" his contributions to media criticism.

The dean's interest in the pioneers of mass communication has also been reflected in his association with public relations pioneer Edward Bernays. He served on a committee in 1981 which honored Bernays on his 90th birthday.

Dennis began his journalism career as a printer's helper on the Lincoln County Leader in Toledo, Ore., and he received his bachelor's degree from the University, where he was also editor of the Emerald. His master's degree is from Syracuse University, and his doctoral degree is from the University of Minnesota.




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