

# Registrar heads med program

anyone injured on a mountainside  
 ustering snowstorm, Chuck Adams is  
 nly hope.  
 ms, who has been Director of Admis-  
 t Clackamas Community College for  
 st eight years, has interests consisting  
 ntain climbing, mountain rescue and  
 d programs.  
 ms is the chairman of the Board of  
 entatives for the Emergency Medical  
 cians (EMT) Advisory Committee un-  
 e Oregon State Department of Human  
 ces.  
 MT is a high-powered first aid course  
 n emergency, ambulance and fire res-  
 ndants," Adams said.  
 e program consists of three separate  
 EMT I requires 72 hours in the class-  
 and 10 hours in an emergency hospi-  
 om. The cost to the student is \$72  
 he program can be taken at CCC.  
 he past four years, 230 persons have  
 ed their EMT certification at CCC.  
 IT II requires 21 classroom hours and  
 nside emergency activities. EMT III is  
 year course requiring 430 hours. Certi-  
 s are issued for each level that has been  
 ssfully completed.  
 til 1965, ambulance drivers were re-  
 d to have no qualifications, said Adams.  
 ow an attendant must have at least an  
 I, and preferably an EMT II certificate.  
 III training is required for all coronary  
 tendants.

According to Adams, the EMT Board of  
 Representatives includes doctors, nurses, am-  
 bulance owners and fire department repre-  
 sentatives from all over the state.



Chuck Adams  
 ...high-powered first aid

The board meets three times a year to  
 advise the State Division of Medical Services

on topics concerning certificate qualifica-  
 tions, training, and legislation of programs,  
 Adams said.

Adams is also involved in the Mountain  
 Rescue and Search Club of Oregon (MRSCO).

MRSCO was established in 1952 and now  
 has over 100 volunteer members from the  
 Portland area alone. Adams is one of seven  
 coordinators for the Portland chapter.

"These accidents (on the mountains) are  
 usually due to carelessness, inexperience, or  
 lack of judgement on the part of the vic-  
 tim," said Adams. "The lost person is most  
 often his worst enemy."

## Bowlers score well

In a recent contest with Lower Columbia  
 Community College, the Clackamas Com-  
 munity College Bowling club chalked up  
 some fine scores in spite of their defeat by  
 the team that was last year's Oregon Col-  
 legiate Bowling League Champions.

The teams' scores are determined by a  
 four-point scale. One point is given for  
 team high total pins for each of three games.  
 (Five bowlers per team, add the total of  
 pins each received per game). One point is  
 given for the team with the most pins at  
 the end of the three games.

Based on this scoring system, here is  
 how the Cougars fared:

Clackamas	Lower Columbia
Men 1	Men 3
Women 1	Women 3

On team effort the Cougars scored highly.  
 Curt Albright led the men with a 577 over-all  
 score, followed by Monte Gregg who had  
 557. For the Clackamas women, Milcia  
 Hauchart led the high series with a score of  
 465. Harriet Kitchen was second with a  
 459 total.

Individual efforts saw the same people  
 leading. Curt Albright bowled a 221 game  
 and Monte Gregg was again runner-up with  
 his 217 score. Milcia Hauchart scored high-  
 est by bowling a 195 game and Harriet  
 Kitchen rolled a 181 to place second with  
 the Cougars.

## Volleyballers win counter

The Clackamas Women's Volleyball team  
 had a busy schedule last week as CCC  
 played a total of five teams. Only one of  
 those games counted in league play, and it  
 happened to be the one CCC netted.

Warner-Pacific lost to the CCC women  
 with scores of 15-4 and 15-1 respectively.

The team also participated in the Willa-  
 mette tournament at Salem last Friday, and  
 as coach Connie Wilson stated, "The team  
 played very well during the tournament,  
 and was up against some of the most com-  
 petitive teams in Oregon."

They won their first match against George  
 Fox 15-2 and 15-8, and lost to last year's  
 small college regional champions, Lewis and  
 Clark, 15-7 and 15-10.

In other tournament action, CCC also  
 was defeated by OIT with scores of 15-4  
 and 15-13.

Tonight the CCC volleyballers go up  
 against Central Oregon and Lewis colleges.  
 Game time is 5 p.m. at CCC.

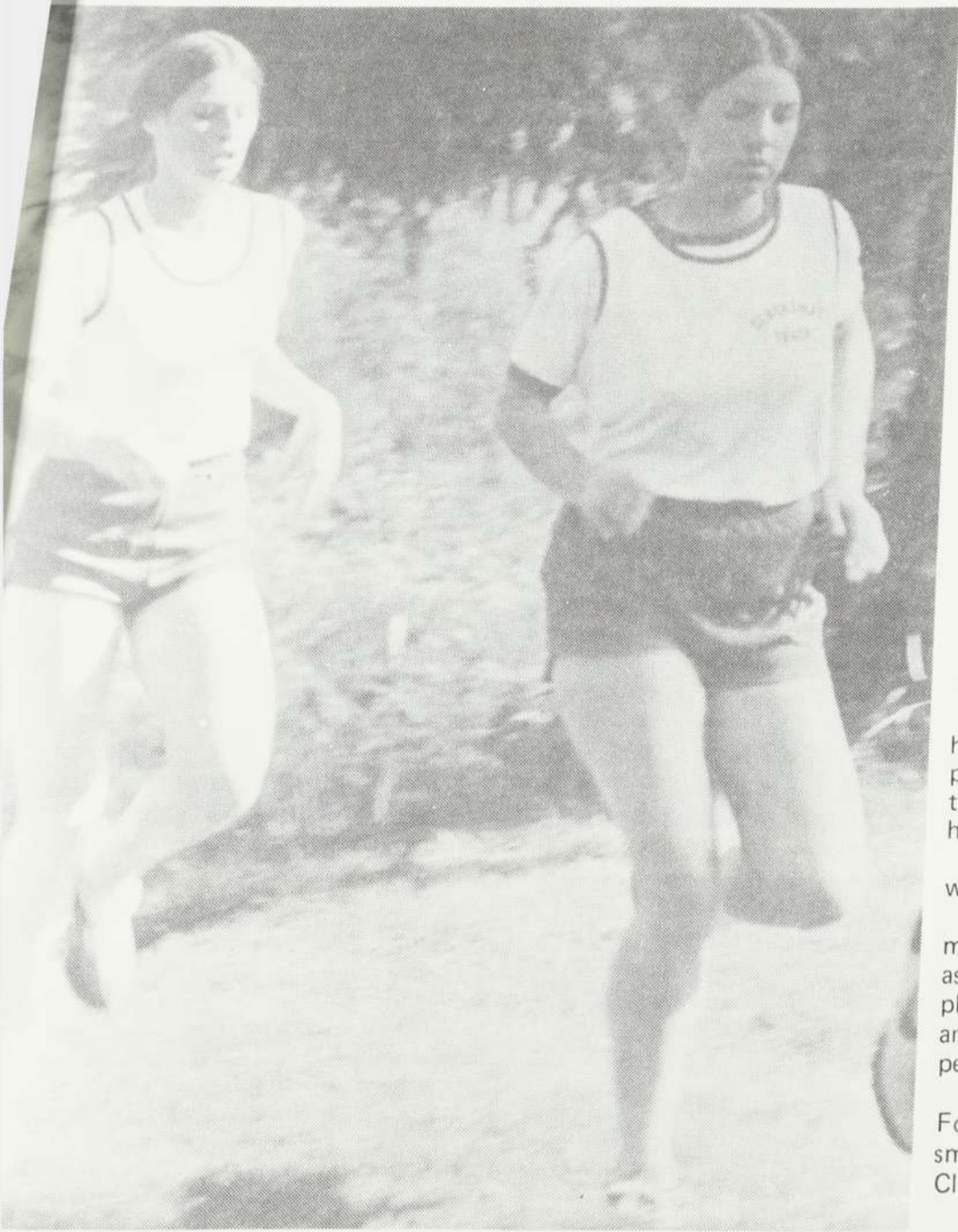


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Lynn Likens and Jean Sandwick, two members of the Clacka-  
 Community College women's cross country team, travel along  
 ny cross country course during a recent meet.

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