

PORTLAND OBSERVER



world of women



For the fourth year in a row the PCC Medical Research Technology program has graduated an entire class, without any withdrawals and no failures from the group that started the program. Members are, from left, Front Row: Janet Roloff, West Linn; Debbie Scopacasa, Portland; Wanda Wong, Portland; Barbara Masury, Portland; Joyce Walters, Barbados; Shirley Fisher, Madras; Frances Yost, Portland; Suzanne Carder, Portland.

Second Row: Rita Robedeau, Portland; Vikki Caffaretti, Portland; Carol Garza, Portland; Jane Mueller, Milwaukie; Norma Clark, Portland; Evelyn Wagner, Newport; Cheri Symington, Albany; Micky Henderson, Aloha.

Third Row: Yvonne Sarjeant, Barbados; Beverly Roberts, Grants Pass; Leanne DeHart, Sheridan; Lorene Jette, Aurora; Elizabeth Drake, Portland; Laura Hecker, North Dakota; Veronica May, Jamaica.

Fourth Row: Linda Konsella, Lab Assistant; Beverly R. Hooten, Program Coordinator; Jane Story, Assistant Coordinator.

PCC student first in nation

By Bob Larrance

The Medical Record Technology program at Portland Community College, now in its fourth year, scored impressive results on the national accreditation tests. The last

graduating class members averaged 20 to 24 points above the national average.

One PCC student, Yvonne Sarjeant of Barbados scored 142 points on the test out of a possible 150 points and was one of two top scorers in the nation.

Three students in the program were sponsored by the

World Health Organization and came to PCC from the West Indies. They were Joyce Walters, Yvonne Sarjeant and Veronica May.

Program coordinator is Beverly R. Hooten, with Jane Story as assistant coordinator and Linda Konsella as lab assistant.

YWCA fair aids African women

Programs for women and girls in Liberia, Zambia, Kenya and Rhodesia are among those which will benefit from events scheduled for November 30 and December 1 at the downtown YWCA building, 1111 S.W. 10th Ave.

The Lobby Fair on both days will include a Yum Yum Tree with fresh, home-baked breads, cookies and confections, a Mini Boutique with new, unique gift items from 50¢ to \$1.50, and a White Elephant Booth. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 30 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on December 1. Roving musicians will entertain.

A public Dessert Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. will be on November 30. At 7 p.m. will be a celebration of fifty tours taken by YWCA members and friends.

A special feature on December 1 will be the "Merrie Olde English Luncheon" with English pot pies. Included will be a fashion show featuring holiday fashions for entertaining. Models will include Mrs. Barbara Parker of the YWCA Fashion Dolls. Fashions will be from the Y's Busy Shop, 1127 S.W. Morrison. Luncheon reservations will be necessary.

In Portland, YWCA Program Centers are now open in north east, central east and downtown Portland. Girls and boys, young people, adults and senior citizens share in activities. Further information on holiday programs is now available at the downtown YWCA.

The Links donates to medical schools

The Links, a national women's organization recently presented \$22,979 to Meharry Medical College in Nashville, to be used for sickle cell disease research and the training of physicians in this field. Dr. Lloyd C. Elam, college president made the announcement.

The association contributed an equal sum to Howard University in Washington, D. C. for the same purpose. Eighty-five per cent of the Black doctors practicing in this country are trained in these two institutions.

The Links adopted the fields of education and health as top priorities for the 1970's and

presented \$68,000 to the United Negro College Fund, which is composed of forty predominantly Black colleges.

In making the contribution Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, national president, said: "The Links is very conscious of the fine national contribution which Meharry makes through its graduates who have achieved the highest levels in American life."

At the 18th National Assembly, held in New Orleans, The Links paid tribute to the college presidents and civic leaders who help support the institutions which were recognized, and work for community improvements.

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If you fix sandwiches ahead—why not freeze them? Make a dozen at a time using day old bread and spread with butter, margarine, mayonnaise, or cream cheese. Chopped chicken or turkey is good for make-ahead sandwiches.

Look at the bone—it's a good fast clue to what you want at the meat counter. The T-bone, rib bone, pin bone, flat bone and wedge bone usually indicate relatively tender beef—good for boiling or roasting.

Starting Friday

For 3 big days. Sales on women's boots, towels and men's sweaters.

Sale. Save 15% on all men's sweaters.

Sale 6.75

Reg. 7.98. Men's virgin acrylic ribbed turtleneck. Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 10.15

Reg. 11.98. Men's Orlon® acrylic link knit cardigan. Fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 13.55

Reg. 15.98. Men's double knit cardigan with zip front and chest pocket. Easy care polyester knit. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Sale. Save 15% on decorative towels

Sale 1.57

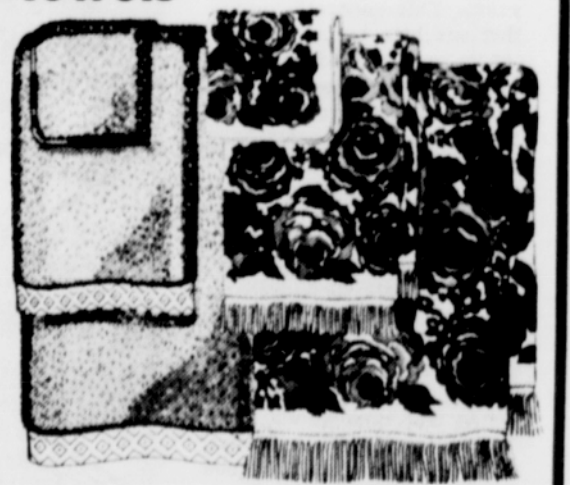
Reg. 1.85. Bath ensembles in colors to enhance the beauty of your decor. "Pansy Parade" and "Terry suede" towels in thirsty cotton terry.

Hand towels, Reg. 1.05 Sale 89¢
Washcloth, Reg. 65¢ Sale 55¢

Sale 1.99

Reg. 2.50. "Wedding Ring" sheared jacquard bath ensembles and decorative "Portrait Rose" for your home or for gifts. Stock up now and soak up the savings. Exciting colors.

Hand towel, Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.20
Washcloth, Reg. 75¢ Sale 60¢



Sale. Save 15% on all women fashion boots.

Sale 12.74

Reg. 14.99. Women's crinkle urethane stretch Granny boots. Misses sizes.

Sale 10.19

Reg. 11.99. Misses unlined stretch urethane stocking boots... perched on two inches of heel.

Sale 9.34

Reg. 10.99. Misses lug-soled hiking boot with padded rolled cuff and cushioned tongue. Dark brown brushed leather. Misses sizes.



Sale prices effective through Sunday.

JCPenney

The Christmas Place.



Repairman vs. Homeowner

Homeowners with grievances against repairmen are no novelty. But repairmen too have their grievances. If a plumber or a roofer or an electrician suffers an injury while working on your premises, you may well be held responsible in court.

In the lexicon of the law, a repairman is classified as a "business visitor." This means you owe a high degree of care for his safety. If he trips on a broken step or slips on a greasy floor, the fault—and the cost—is usually yours.

Take this case:



An absent-minded homeowner, backing his car out of the garage, knocked the ladder out from under a painter working on his shingles. When the painter filed suit for damages, the court ordered the homeowner to pay up. This was no way, said the court, to treat a business visitor.

It is also true, of course, that the repairman himself has duties with regard to his safety. In particular, he should be alert to the kind of dangers that are common in his line of work.

A plasterer hired to patch a kitchen ceiling, had just gotten started when a chunk of plaster came crashing down on his head. He too tried to collect from the homeowner. But the court said this was the kind of danger a plasterer is supposed to foresee and avoid.

A similar ruling denied damages to a tree surgeon, injured when a dead limb collapsed beneath his weight.

A repairman may also be held to have "assumed the risk" of an accident if he uses your premises in an unauthorized manner. For example:

A painter, refinishing a house, hung his scaffolding from a gutter—without checking with the owner. While he was at work, the gutter suddenly pulled away from the wall, causing him to plunge to the ground.

But when the painter filed suit for damages, the court decided he had no claim. The judge said that by choosing such an unorthodox means of suspension, he had also chosen the risks that went with it.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Oregon State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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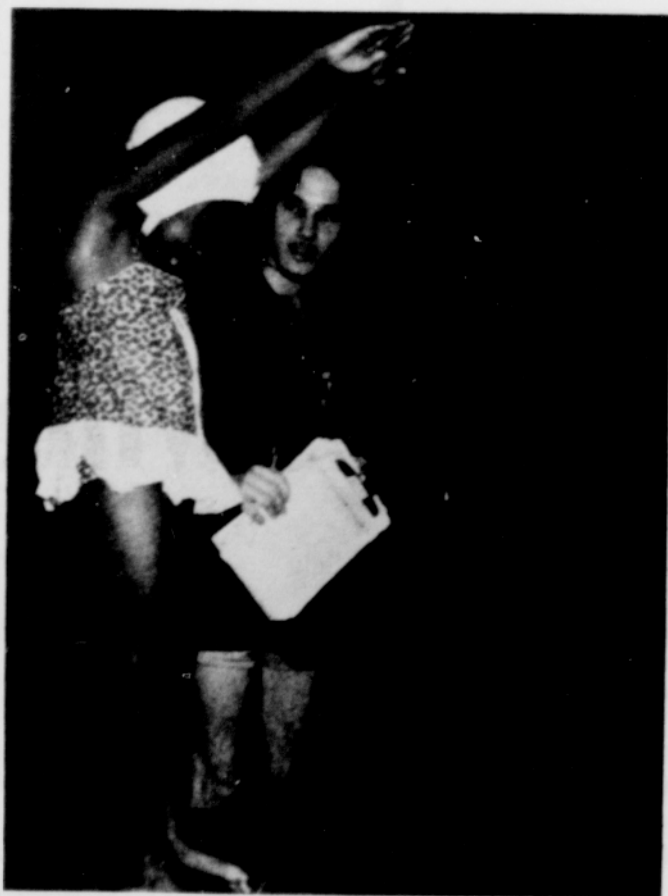


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Valarie learns to dive

Jeff Moore instructs student Valarie Mitchell in Springboard Diving at the North Branch, YMCA. Jeff, now a qualified instructor began at the Y as a recreational aid through the Concentrated Employment Program. The North Branch Y has an extensive program in swimming and water safety.

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