

Speech instructor, team gather honors

The forensics team at the College has come a long way from its meager beginnings last spring.

The team has grown from four members to 14 and now has six intercollegiate competitions under its belt. It has competed in five of those this year and has placed a member in the finals or brought home a trophy from every meet but one.

On March 3 and 4 it will go to Linfield College in McMinnville in the Tournament of Champions.

Last week at the Fifth Annual Smelt Classic in Kelso-Longview, Wash., both Mitch Newton and Mike Day placed third with Lisa Thomas and Mardi Sayles making it to the finals in competition against 20 other schools.

"It was a good tournament," said Speech Instructor and Team Coach Frank Harlow, who brought home Rookie Coach of Year honors along with a five pound bag of smelt which was

his prize.

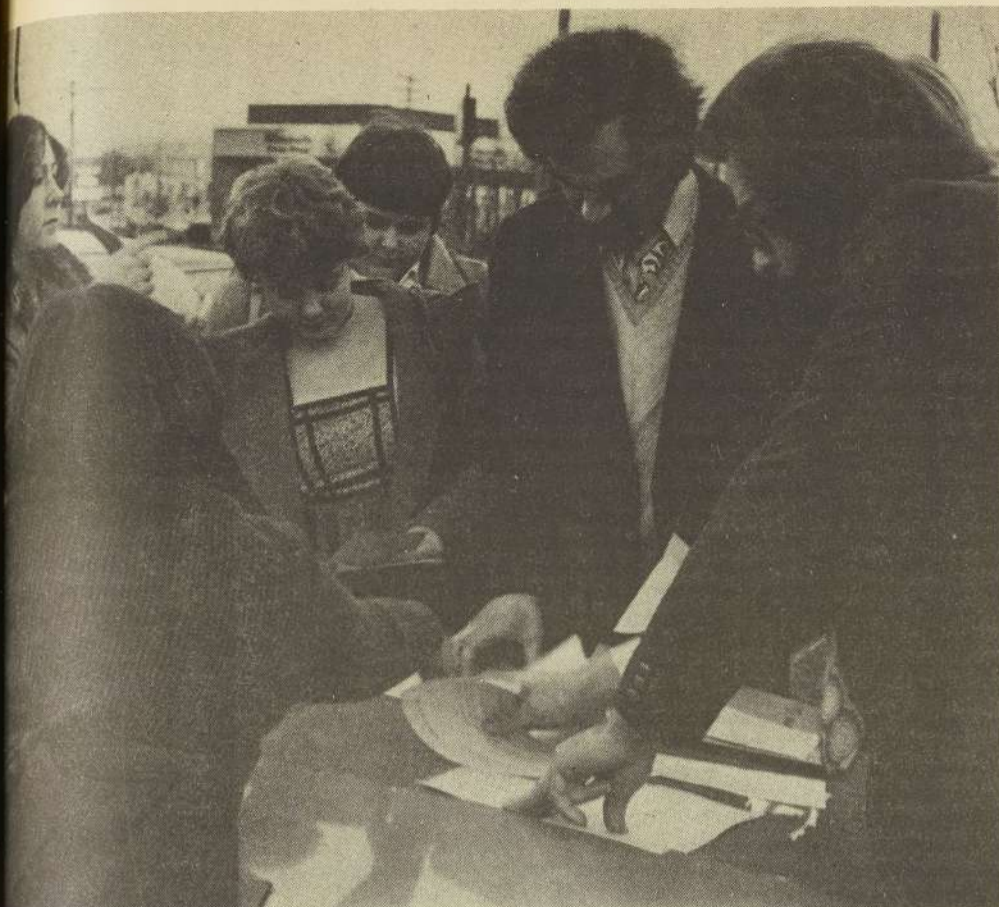
"Some of them (the team members) have really come a long way," said Harlow. "I hope to send Mitch and Mike to national competition by the end of the year."

Next year Harlow is planning to host a speech tournament at the College which will be a first for this institution. He feels that the forensics team has given this school much needed recognition among other colleges in the area.

"It's given recognition that Clackamas is here," he said, "and all my students are from in-district. The biggest thing is that it gives the school recognition in something academic."

He also feels that being part of the forensics team is beneficial to a student's whole academic career.

"It gives students a semi-personalized education," Harlow said, "they learn research and it incorporates all the classes they take at college. It's a cumulation of language, writing, history etc."



Mardi Sayles, Julia Chitty, Lisa Thomas, Mike Day and Mitch Newton planning speech strategy at last week's Smelt Classic.

ASG vetoes mirror purchase as theft prevention in offices

The pros and cons of buying a convex "peeper" mirror to discourage thievery in the Student Activities Office in the Community Center were thrown back and forth in the Feb. 9 meeting of the Associated Student Government.

Officers and senators testified that there have been several instances of personal belongings being stolen from desk drawers when the office is left unattended for short periods of time.

Despite the testimony, the motion to purchase such a mirror was defeated with only two persons voting yes. It was sug-

gested that persons not having reasons to be in office desks stay out of them and that people carry personal belongings with them to prevent items being stolen.

ASG is also in the process of drawing up a contract for an attorney to come on the campus one or two days a week and provide low-cost legal aid to students. ASG hopes to have this service available to students by spring term.

Five senators have been assigned to academic division chairpersons on campus as part of their senate assignments and will be in these academic areas one

day each week to help students solve problems

ASG hopes this will help students find out where to go on campus, who to talk to or what procedures to follow if they have problems.

ASG also discussed several new projects designed to help make life easier for the student. These projects include such things as a student information sheet about carpooling to help students set up car pools from outlying areas and a pass slip to give to handicapped students that would allow them to register without having to stand in long lines.

Energy workshops set in Oregon

Two opportunities to discuss the energy question and how it will affect the future are being offered by Oregon universities.

On Feb. 16 and 17, the Portland State University, Division of Continuing Education and Organization Development at the University of Washington, will sponsor Energy Forum North-

west-Portland.

This workshop is the first step

in a multi-phased regional energy program in which six workshops will be held around the Northwest.

For additional information concerning this program call Ken Waldroff at Portland State University, Continuing Education, 229-4826.

The second offering is a one-day conference on U.S. and Foreign Energy Consumption Pat-

terns to be held at the University of Oregon on Feb. 21.

The conference, which begins at 9 a.m. will cover such topics as energy consumption patterns in primitive cultures and third world nations, and international energy supply and demand comparisons.

The conference will be held in the Forum, M.U. East, at OSU and is open to all.

Financial aid application deadlines near

Non-transfer students applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) for Spring term, 1978, must apply by March 15, according to Ron Hoodye, College financial aids specialist.

Financial aid applications for transfer students for 1978-79 have two deadlines. The first is Feb. 15 and the second, March 15. To insure the possibility of getting financial aid, transfer students are encouraged to apply

by the Feb. 15 deadline.

"After the Feb. 15 deadline, you may still qualify for aid," said Hoodye, "but if they don't have any money left, then you don't get it."

Students applying for Oregon Guaranteed Student Loans (OGSL) for Winter and Spring terms, must apply by the March 1 deadline. After that date, only Spring term aid will be awarded for qualified persons.

Clackamas Community College's deadlines for returning students applying for financial aid are quite flexible, according to Richard Thompson, financial aid officer.

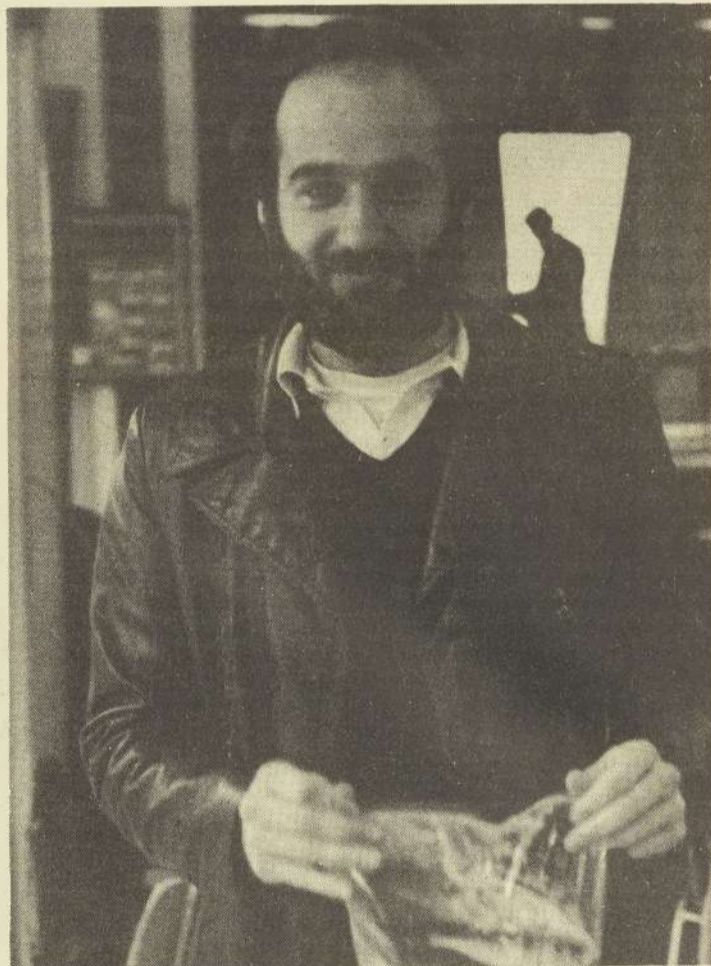
Alcohol conference slated

Persons interested in alcoholism—the disease and recovery program—can take part in a three-day workshop next week sponsored by the Clackamas Community Volunteers in Corrections.

Barbara Lighthart, volunteer coordinator for the group, said

national experts will take part in the workshop to be held Feb. 24 and 25 at the Marylhurst Education Center.

For more information and to enroll in the workshops, contact Lighthart at 655-8603.



Instructor/coach Frank Harlow holds his five pound bag of smelt. The smelt was given to him as a reward for being named Rookie Coach of the Year.



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