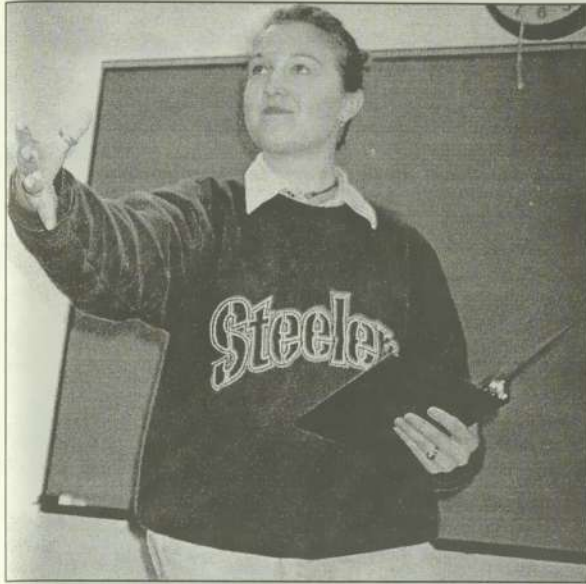




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Amorita Patterson practices her speech for an upcoming competition.

Speech team takes first at competition

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Clackamas' speech and debate team won the first place sweepstakes award at the 27th annual Smelt competition in Lower Columbia Washington, Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

"When we are prepared we will not be bound to mediocrity," said Kelly Brennan in response to the weekend.

Twelve schools competed, thus the tournament was one of the smaller of the year, and the novice

and advanced levels of speaking were combined. This created a level of intense competition for the Clackamas team, the majority of which is in novice division and competed with people in the senior division.

The Smelt competition was the last full competition of the term to include debate and individual events. For the remaining of the term the team will need to rely on its debating ability to win competitions.

The speech and debate team took home 19 individual awards, as well as winning the first place sweepstakes award at the Smelt competition in Washington last weekend:

Carey Baker

- second in open Drama
- second in novice Drama
- third in Prose

Nash Carey

- finalist in Drama

Kendra Hazen

- finalist in Programmed Oral Interpretation
- second in Prose

Sharie Martin

- first in Extemporaneous
- first in Impromptu

Matthew Stoketee

- first in After Dinner Speaking
- first in novice Drama
- first in open Drama
- finalist in Programmed Oral Communication

Melissa Stivers

- third in After Dinner Speaking
- third in Extemporaneous
- third in Persuasive
- second in Impromptu

Amorita Patterson

- second in Informative
- finalist in Prose

PTK members inducted



About 70 people attended last night's induction ceremony for new Phi Theta Kappa members, above. Dr. John Keyser, right, the college's president gave a talk on 'Education in the new millennium'. About 40 new members were inducted into the honor society which is for two year colleges.

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Recommendation to be announced today

John Keyser will decide about reinstatement of Jennifer Rankin

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The decision on whether or not to reinstate Jennifer Rankin as ASG president is expected to be made this morning by John Keyser, college president.

Keyser has been waiting to read the report issued by the Appeals Review Committee after the hearing, which was held on Nov. 9 and featured seven hours of conflicting testimony.

"I know they're moving as quickly as they can," Keyser said late Tuesday.

According to Cyndi Andrews, Learning Resource Director and a member of the Appeals Review Committee, the committee deliberated for six hours on Friday afternoon about the hearing. Collaboratively, they have writ-

ten a Supreme Court-style opinion about the conclusions they came to, with both a majority and a minority opinion.

"There is not a unanimous feeling ... we're allowing space for both the majority report and the minority report," Andrews said.

Andrews is chairing the Appeals Review Committee while Karen Stone, who was originally the chairperson, is away from the college.

"The majority report contains recommendations that all committee members agree on... there are a number of areas that we were all in agreement," said Andrews.

The report will be given to John Keyser this morning, and at that time, he has to choose either to accept and carry out their recommendation, or to request more in-

formation to use in his own decision.

Andrews says that she hasn't seen this procedure used before at Clackamas.

"I think that this is the first time in a long time that the provision for student conduct and disciplinary policy has been exercised to the fullest extent. I think that everyone learned a lot from this process," said Andrews.

The hearing was carried out under Section IV, subsection F, of the student handbook. Keyser will make his decision according to subsection 9, which allows him to either confirm the committee's decision, make their recommendation less severe, or reject the committee's decision. Keyser may also ask the committee to study the issue further instead of making a decision.

Putting the Help back in Help Center

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Clackamas' help center has received a face lift just in time for registration this winter.

Changes will be noticeable as soon as you walk in the front door.

"It's now going to be an official front door," said Diane Drebin, registrar. "We're going to have meeters and greeters there."

These people will greet students as they come in and help direct them to the appropriate place for the information they're seeking.

"You won't have to walk into the community center and say, well where am I going to do this today," expanded Drebin.

Once inside you will have a much easier time finding what you need.

"We will be transforming into a one-stop location for students, in regards

to enrollment," said Drebin.

Whether you're a potential, past or present student you can receive: information on registration; a copy of or changes to your schedule; copies of your transcript; your student ID card; enrollment verification; and forms (as well as turn them in). Basically anything that has to do with your enrollment can be taken care of at the help center.

"We've now created something called the Enrollment Services Team that's made up of core members that are going to work stations on a rotational basis," Drebin explained. "So when they're not out at the help center, they're behind the scenes in the registrar's office doing other types of processing."

Drebin stated that all staff members will receive cross-training on all aspects of student enrollment, therefore being more knowledgeable and help-

ful to students.

The new help center concept was presented this past fall to staff/employees of the help center and the registrar's office. The plan was adopted and these personnel now comprise the Enrollment Services Team.

"They are so student oriented that they were excited about the idea of doing this and they have taken the concept and they are the ones that are creating enrollment services," said Drebin. "Any positive changes that have occurred are a result of that team."

Registration will also be easier. Not only will the help center be handling all aspects of registration, but telephone registration will be available in the mall area of the community center along with staff to help with the phone registration process.

One change Drebin believes that students will be looking forward to - less lines and no guesswork.

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