

# Speech team places 4th in Sacramento, CA

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The speech and debate team placed fourth out of 37 teams, in a tournament held in Sacramento, California the weekend of Feb. 25-28.

The Western States Communication Association Speech and Debate Tournament brought 37 schools from all across the nation to California. Most of the schools were four year schools, including UCLA, Berkley, New York, University of Florida and The University of Illinois.

"We were up against some real

tough competition," said head coach of Forensics, Kelly Brennan.

Brennan explained that one reason he chose to send the team to this tournament was so they could get experience needed for the Jr. College Nationals, which will be held in April and hosted by Clackamas.

At the Tournament Clackamas rose to the challenge capturing many individual awards as well as a fourth place overall.

According to Brennan, Matt Stekete placed fourth in Impromptu Speech and was awarded ninth speaker of overall debate, out of

about 200 people.

Katherine Steckmann placed fourth in Poetry Reading. Amorita Patterson placed third in Impromptu Speaking and fifth in Dramatic Interpretation. She was the only person from a junior college to make it to the finals in this category.

Roxanne Johnson made it to the semi-finals and placed 16th overall in Impromptu. Samantha Griffen and Kendra Hazen placed 11th overall in the Double Octa final round of Debate. Melissa Stivers placed third in Communication Analysis and made it to the final

round of Persuasion placing third overall.

"I could not have asked for anything else," commented Brennan on the accomplishments of each individual and the team as a whole.

According to Brennan, a lot of effort is put into what each individual does. Every team member is required to attend mandatory practice 9 hours a week.

One great experience that members take home from tournaments such as this one is that judges give critiques giving participants an opportunity to improve their work.

## ASG travels to Washington D.C. for ASACC conference

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The American Student Association of Community Colleges (ASACC) conference is here. ASACC says it "...is the only national student government network representing exclusively the interests of 12 million community college students across the United States."

The ASACC conference is held every year in Washington D.C. The conference is held every year to make students such as yourself aware of all the issues that affect community colleges. This year Toni McMichael-member of the Print, Rachel Bourasa-Childcare senator, Glorianne Muggli-Childcare officer, Mariah Kreinheder-

student access officer, Bryan Fuentez- administrative assistant, and James Gould- student body president will be representing CCC students at the ASACC conference March, 18-21 2000. Also eight other community colleges will be representing Oregon.

The reason that your representatives will be in Washington D.C. is to attend workshops that will better the way your student government runs and better the way in which they help you with the issues. Also your representatives will lobby with your congress people such as Ron Wyden on the issues currently at hand such as childcare which affects a large majority of community college students who are single par-

ents. ASACC says "currently there are only 250 federally funded Childcare block grants for the state of Oregon and over 900 families are on the waiting list for the grant."

Another major issue is to increase funding on the federal level to raise the maximum Pell Grant amount from \$3,300 to \$3,700 an increase of \$400. The efforts that your representatives put out at the ASACC conference will vastly improve the benefits for the students now and in the future generations who attend community colleges in Oregon. Also your representatives will do the very best job that they can do looking out for your interests as the student attending Clackamas. Even though ASACC is a nationally

known organization it can't do anything without your support.

When your representatives succeed at their goals in Washington DC they will pave the way for better student services, more representatives to go back next year and push even harder for increasing the childcare block grant, increase the Pell Grant and even reducing the debt burden a little more.

Your student government is here for you and they will make the most of every opportunity they have at making your lives a little easier. If you have any questions or comments, contact your student government at ext. 2247 or come to CC140. They would be glad to answer anything you have concerns about.



FILE PHOTO

Dan McCue was hired in 1995 as the Community Relations Communications Specialist for the college.

## McCue

### moves on

Dan McCue, communication specialist, has left Clackamas after six years, to work for the Beaverton School district.

McCue was hired in 1995, as the Community Relations Communications Specialist. His jobs included; producing FYI a weekly staff newsletter and gathering information from humanities, and Professional Technical programs; where he helped with program marketing and wrote grants.

"We miss him," said Corky Kirkpatrick, Community Relations Director. "We really did enjoy him."

The following was printed in the March 1, FYI edition...



I kissed a toad and become a prince...

Wait. Wrong story.

This is my final FYI. Friday is my last day at Clackamas; Monday is my first day working for the Beaverton School District.

Who will edit FYI in the future is uncertain, but in the meantime, send any information you want published to Anne Donelson at 2453.

Leaving Clackamas is maybe the hardest thing I've done, along with the reset of my dislocated finger. That was tough. I have many good friends here, and I've made some very exceptional friends. You know who you are.

People rarely have the opportunity to offer a college-wide message on their way out the door. Such is the power of the press, I guess. Unfortunately, all that comes to mind is what I tell my children (they hate this) every morning when I put them on the school bus: "Have fun. Be good. Learn lots."

I'll miss you all.  
-Dan

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

WINTER TERM 2000

March 13-18

Class Day/ Time	Monday Dec. 6	Tuesday Dec. 7	Wednesday Dec. 8
M 7:45 or 8a	8-10a		
M 9a			8-10a
W 10a or 10:15a	10a-noon		
F 11a or 11:30a			10a-noon
or noon or 12:45p	noon-2p		
M 1p			noon-2p
W 2p	2-4p		
W 3p or 3:15p			
4p or 5p	4-6p		
T 7:30a or 8a		8-10a	2-4p
9a		10-noon	
TH 10a or 10:30a		noon-2p	
1p		2-4p	
2:30p or 3p		4-6p	
4p or 5p	See your instructor		
CONFLICTS			4-6 p

1. Examinations will be held in the regular classroom unless otherwise assigned by the instructor. If you have any questions about the schedule, check with your instructor.

2. Evening classes starting 6 p.m. or later will have exams at the regular class meeting time during final exam week.

3. Classes which meet at 7 a.m. (or other hours not listed) may schedule the final exam during the "CONFLICTS" time on the schedule or at any other time that does not conflict with the regular exam schedule.



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