

Study presented to board

CCC excelling in Title IX correction

By Dian Coleman
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Sex bias at Clackamas Community College got a long look and was rated fairly high when a 250-page Title IX Study was presented to Board of Education members recently.

A 16-member self-evaluation committee made up of administration, faculty, students and a three-member support staff spent six months putting together CCC's Title IX Study. The study was in accordance with Title IX of the federal Education Amendment which provides:

"No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance."

"All in all, CCC is excelling in accomplishing what corrections are required under Title IX, and was in the process of doing so when the committee was appointed by CCC President Dr. John Hakanson," said Len Monroe, Chairperson of the self-study committee and Dean of Student Services.

"Primarily," he said, "there are three major areas of recommendation in the report and specific suggestions for certain areas."

The three main recommendations include taking proper steps for a comprehensive advertising program to recruit more women applicants for administrative positions.

"We are making a good effort in this area now," Monroe said, "but will try to broaden our scope of advertising even more."

Currently, there are two women and 27 men in administrative positions on campus.

The self-study also recommends that the college implement Title IX in its annual in-service program for all staff, and that a review committee be formed to examine the results and progress of the Title IX Self Study recommendations. This committee, according to Monroe, will be appointed following the dismissal of the current committee.

The majority of specific area requirements of the self-study deal with gender references in college publications and brochures. Monroe said that the college had already begun to correct publications prior to Title IX, but that some publications which are published only once a year or less are still being edited.

The Community Relations Office has the main responsibility for these corrections.

It is recommended that classes in welding or nursing (classes which have traditionally been perceived as being for men or the other) be properly introduced to the public as being for both sexes. Welding and nursing have been 80 percent male in the past.

"You'd be surprised," Monroe said, "many people don't realize that men can register in classes which have been traditionally male or female."

Equity in the physical education program is also stressed by Title IX in coaching, salaries, classes and equipment.

"Three years ago, there were zero scholarships available for women," Monroe said. "Two years ago there were 10 and now there are 20."

According to the report, women's coaching salaries should be brought to parity with men's. Monroe said, "We intend to ensure women coaches are paid properly according to the time they put in, their knowledge of their subject, and their experience."

CCC must comply by July 1978 with self-study recommendations.

Store stresses food, prices awareness

By Joy Williams
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Food for Thought is a non-profit, cooperative food store that stresses the concept of being aware of the nutritional values of the food people consume and the prices one has to pay financially and physically.

The store staff is made up of people who live and work in the community and who collectively buy large quantities of goods and sell them at lower prices than large food chain stores.

The people at Food for Thought try to get food locally and to support other members in the co-op system. Some of these stores are located in Tualatin, the Southwest, Northeast and Southeast areas of Portland, Molalla, Vernonia and Astoria.

Whitelane Dairy, a small farm in Oregon City, provides raw milk for the store, complete with cream on top. The milk sells for \$1.82 (store listed price, non-member) per gallon.

A variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, organically grown, are also available.

"Most fruits and vegetables are obtainable, with the exception of bananas. Chiquita and Dole have a significant control of the market," said Gary Damaskos, co-owner.

Honey, made from mixed flowers, is provided by C. A. Taylor from Molalla.

Medicinal herb teas, like raspberry leaves and peppermint, raw sugar, spices, oils, dried fruit, flours, whole grain baked goods and household goods such as ceramic teapots, spice jars, natural soap and toothpaste are also available.

"I buy my bulk items here. Also the honey is really great. What I like about the store is that it is small and friendly," said Trish Powell, customer and student at CCC.

Food for Thought appeals to the old and the young as an increasing number of children stop by to purchase 15 cents or perhaps 20 cents worth of nuts, raisins and other delectables as an after-school snack.

There are three alternatives to buying at the store. Non-members pay store listed prices. A support member can pay a fee of \$5 for a single person, or \$7.50 for a family and receive goods at store cost plus a 25 percent mark up. Members pay the membership fee and also work two hours per month for a single person and three hours per month for a family. Members receive goods at store cost plus a 15 percent mark up. Senior citizens receive their full membership free.

"Most people spend \$50 to \$75 a month per person," Damaskos said. "That represents a substantial saving."

A member's two or three working hours a month may be spent working as a clerk, cutting cheese, stocking shelves, publicity,

research, sign making, painting, etc. goods, telephoning or bookkeeping.

Food for Thought is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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