

McCarty wins , final vote 205-148

Another large student voter turnout marked last Friday's Associated Student Government presidential runoff election with incumbent candidate Mike McCarty winning the election with 205 votes to Richard Weiss' 148. Two debates between the candidates held in the cafeteria Thursday and Friday, heightened the two weeks of extensive campaigning that brought student voters in near record numbers according to the candi-



Mike McCarty
...re-elected ASG president

"This election did more to break up student apathy than anything else," said Weiss. "It has really thrown open the doors to what can be involved with student government and now it is up to next year's student government not to let student involvement die."

"The election went well," said McCarty. "It created a lot of student interest. People are

asking questions now and there is a need for student government to be more upfront."

McCarty also feels that a need for an ethics code to be written into the elections procedures developed out of this year's presidential campaign.

"There need to be guidelines within the election code as to what can and cannot be done before it gets out of hand," he said. "The vice president as elections officer had his hands tied while rumors and ideas flew around because he didn't know what could or could not be said."

McCarty's plans for next year include maintaining the high level of student participation shown in this election.

"We are proposing a new media position to increase publicity and let the students know what we are doing. We are also proposing to put up an organizational chart with pictures of all the senate and cabinet members in the Community Center so that students will know who to contact if they have any problems."

Other ideas McCarty will bring before the student government Thursday include organizing monthly presentations in the cafeteria by student government representatives, administrators and board members reorganizing the game room and a student advisory council to elicit student input for on-campus activities.

"I want to see a better organized student government to better relate its activities to students, administrators and the school board," McCarty said.



Photo by Brian Snook

Dying Bees. . . The Biology class has a unique glass beehive complete with queen. Or, should we say, had a bee hive as of Monday afternoon. Biology instructors began to notice a drastic change in the hive, bees were dying and clogging up the hive. By Tuesday afternoon over half the hive was non-existent and the fate of the queen and hive was uncertain. Biology Instructor Daryl Hampton suspected a poisonous biocide had been sprayed within the area of the hive. Ed Hartman,

grounds supervisor instructed workers last week to spray the overgrown grass and weeds along the fence adjacent to the bee hive entrance directly behind the Orchard complex to control the grass. The spray, called Muni-kill, contained 94.97 percent Aliphatic Hydrocarbons, 1.09 percent 2,4-D Ester, .98 percent Bromacil, and .80 percent Pentachloraplunol is suspected of killing the bees. However, Biology instructors could not identify any of the contents as harmful to the bees.

Haroldsen hired as enrollment management specialist

Cyndi Bacon
The Print

Gary Haroldsen, previously the College's evening college supervisor, was hired last Wednesday, May 10, by the College Board of Education as enrollment management specialist.

Haroldsen's role, which began Tuesday, May 11, is to coordinate college efforts to inform potential students of the various educational opportunities offered at the College.

"We've got a lot of very nice things here to tell people," Haroldsen said. "I'll be talking about positive things all of the time."

"It's kind of pastoral here— suggests a peaceful, unique setting that is so different than the 'hub-bub' in the city," he said. "You can come out here to relax, enjoy and learn while you're at it."

Haroldsen feels that students

at the College have a tremendous advantage because of size.

"We can offer a better student-teacher ratio than many others in our area," he said. "We're talking about a more personal atmosphere here."

Haroldsen is presently visiting each staff meeting at the College.

"I view myself as a facilitator rather than a director," he said. "I ask 'if you had it to do over, what changes would you make?' at the staff meetings. My role is to coordinate the efforts of each of the divisions or departments."

"I will facilitate carrying out the quality we want to keep on student enrollment constant and climbing all of the time," he said.

People are resources, according to Haroldsen, through the skills and potential they have to offer.

"You bring exciting people on campus to have exciting times in

the most exciting time of they're life and you can't help but have an exhilarating time," he said. "A great number of people that come here are interested in change. It's just got to be a stimulating and exciting time."

Haroldsen feels that the po-



Gary Haroldsen
... informing students

tential for the student at the College is as great as anywhere else. The diversity of the people—virtually every walk of life—benefits each student and staff member and enlarges their views, according to Haroldsen.

"We can offer them human linkages, which is getting them with some good people here to help them understand the options they have," he said. "One thing I like here is the advice people are willing to give to you."

The role of the enrollment manager will depend somewhat on what develops in the next few years, according to Dr. John Hakanson, college president.

"What we really need to do is build a better communication channel to inform different people in the community what they can benefit from College offerings," Hakanson said. "We can also learn about what we would offer that we don't now have."

"There is a lot of people who think this is a vocational school," Hakanson said. "We do have a vocational school, a good one, but we've got a lot more than that."

The first task of the enrollment management specialist is to find out what has already been done, and then coordinate and build on that foundation, according to Haroldsen. Concentrating on the high schools to encourage more enrollment, and working to enroll the non-traditional student who doesn't "fit" anywhere academically, are two very important tasks for the enrollment manager, he said.

A tentative budget of approximately \$50,000 is being considered to cover the costs of an enrollment manager, an assistant, a secretarial position and funds for travel and other considerations, according to Hakanson.

CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE ARCHIVES

centimeters 10

19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.95	29.37	54.91	43.96	82.74	52.79	50.87
28.96	-0.81	-0.23	20.98	-24.45	16.83	13.06	-38.91	52.00	3.45	50.88	-27.17
0.54	-0.05	0.19	0.49	-19.43	55.93	68.80	-49.49	30.77	30.01	81.29	-12.72
0.80	0.73										-29.46

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