College prepares for future growth

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By the year 1990, more than 000 students are expected be attending the College, d in preparation for that wth, College officials and a zens' committee have ainzed the Long-Range Inutional Planning Report, 79-89.

The 170-page report has essed the College's present sition after 12 years of eation and suggests direcs in which it may grow in ure years.

Information contained in the report will be valuable in planning for the future of the College and in identifying educational needs of citizens in the district," said Dr. John Hakanson, College president.

According to Dr. Howard Fryett, assistant to the president, by 1990 there will be 5,500 FTE (Full Time Equivalency) students at the College. He predicts average age of College students will be older than the present student average of 26.

"In 10 years Clackamas County will be the second largest county in the state with the population around 300,000. Much of the growth will be from immigration with people moving into the county, and not by natural population growth. This will raise the average of the county to between 30-39," Fryett explained.

Despite the increase in the average age of College students, Fryett stressed that the College will still be drawing a significant number of younger students.

The report indicates that persons enrolling in courses at the College will want the classes to be closer to their homes.

"Reports show that there is a need for the College to serve a greater geographic area in the county," Fryett said. "Off-campus facilities like a branch facility of the College in the heavily populated North Clackamas area would help solve the situation."

Fryett said that the College will continue to offer an increasing amount of education to meet the demands of a larger student population.

The report shows that future students will place a high priority on "classes offering self-improvement and occupational related classes," Fryett said.

"We promised the voters that if they approved the three-year rate-based serial levy one year ago, that we would present this Long-Range Planning Report. We plan to update this report annually with a formal update every two years," Fryett said. "The report will help up use our resources more effectively for future College students."

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Officers retreat to Cannon Beach

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"We've been doing this for last three or four years to ly break in new people," Debbie Baker, student acs counselor, in reference the retreat at Cannon ch, May 4-6, for newly ted student government ofs.

"We are getting them to w how to get through red e at the College," said er. "The old officers were re to give the new ones ents of their wisdom so the e mistakes won't be made ce."

At the officers' retreat, plans work for next year was o done. The calender for t year was set up, listing st of next year's activities at College. Standing committ- assignments for the officers e also made.

The main work done at the reat was establishing 13 goals for next year.

The first priority is to establish a plan that would increase cabinet, senate and student body involvment.

Other goals are to establish a plan for communications and clarify constitution and bylaws to include name change of association; to develop and implement a plan to increase game room revenue; to design a publicity program that will increase visibility and identification of ASG activities and programs; to prepare a plan to monitor vending service on campus throughout the year.

The officers also plan to research and prepare a plan to include product labor equipment maintenance operations. and budget of deli concession; to develop a plan to assist the College to secure funds for the science building; to research and secure board approval for serving wine at the Big Band ball; to develop a plan for implementing a stronger club program; to evaluate dances, coffee houses, and disco programs for interest, feasibility and revenue potential; to explore feasibility of establishing a test center for gasohol; and to establish guidelines for maintaining 18-20-year-old usage of Doc Holliday's on Sunday and Monday nights.

Among the officers who attended the retreat were this year's ASG President Mike McCarty, and next year's president, Don Porter. newly elected Vice President Richard Weiss, Business Manager Darren McFarlane and Secretary Beth Thompson.

Chow down.

The traditional all-school ic will be June 1 at McIver , located near Estacada.

Food will be served, a yball net will be set up and e athletic equipment will be ilable. Music will be vided.

There will be probably 600 700 people there," said ne Baker, student activities nselor. "It's a way for dents to relax before hitting books that weekend before d week."

GREEN FEVER—Spring has a way of bringing out green thumbs in all of us. ELC, Green Fingers and horticulture department students (pictured above) are busy this spring accenting the aesthetics on the College's campus. Photo by Kelly Laughlin.

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