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Lorna Flormoe casts her ballot in University elections Wednesday. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the final day of voting for next year's ASUO Executive, five IFC members, student senators, and three ballot measures.

Photo by Eric Evans

Missing professor's vehicle, wallet found near river bank

By Don Peters
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Missing University professor Emmanuel Hatzantonis' car was found early Wednesday near Vida on Goodpasture Island Road, the Lane County Sheriff's Office reported. However, Hatzantonis has not yet been located.

A Eugene police detective said investigators are assuming Hatzantonis drowned at Marten Rapids.

Hatzantonis, 65, apparently left his Springfield home early Saturday and has not been heard from since, according to police reports.

At approximately 7:50 a.m. Wednesday, sheriff's deputies and Eugene police responded to a tip and found Hatzantonis' 1980 copper-colored Honda Prelude on Goodpasture Island Road off of Highway 126 at Marten Rapids near Vida.

Eugene Police Department Detective Les Rainey said authorities found no indication of foul play. The vehicle was locked and some of Hatzantonis' personal effects — including a jacket, belly pack and an ice chest containing his wallet — were found on the river bank of the McKenzie River.

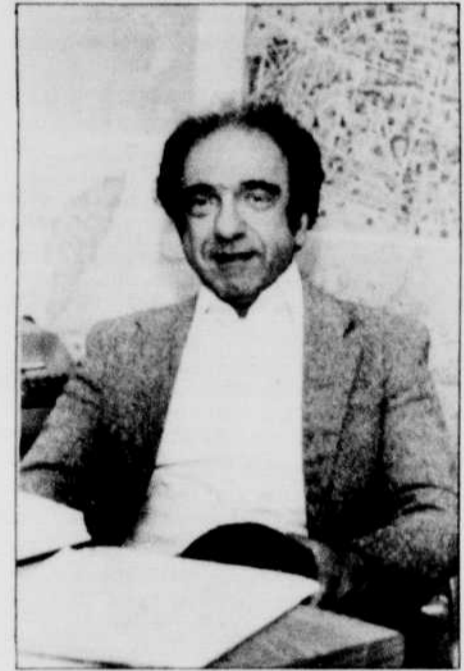
The Lane County Sheriff's office and Explorer Post 178A searched the river and surrounding area on Wednesday afternoon but turned up nothing.

Hatzantonis' wife, Gean, said he was an avid fisherman, but she didn't know if any of his fishing equipment was missing.

Jeff Ziller, district fish biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said Marten Rapids was the major rapid on the McKenzie River and described it as dangerous.

Police are not certain what happened to Hatzantonis, but the best information would indicate he was a drowning victim, Rainey said.

He added that in most river-drowning



Emmanuel Hatzantonis

cases the victim's body remains submerged for several days before surfacing.

"Within the next several days I expect some fisherman will probably find the body," he said.

From the articles surrounding the car and the fact that it was locked, Rainey speculated that Hatzantonis went "down to the river for a specific reason."

"[Hatzantonis] felt a real bond with the McKenzie," Rainey said.

Hatzantonis, a Romance language professor, came under fire recently because of several complaints about the University's study-abroad program in Perugia, Italy, which Hatzantonis founded and directs.

Gean Hatzantonis said her husband was upset over the criticisms.

"He was rather stressed," she said. "[Saturday] was such a nice day; I guess he needed to go up there and sort things out."

ASUO candidates report campaign spending

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

The three ASUO presidential tickets have submitted lists of campaign expenditures and contributors, although there is confusion as to how detailed they need to be.

Elections Board forms required candidates to report the amount of money they spent on their campaigns, estimated within \$10, through Tuesday at 1 p.m., when the forms were due.

A new Elections Board policy also requests candidates to ex-

plain how their campaign funds were spent, but the board has approved forms without itemized lists.

Despite its policy, the board approved expenditure forms without itemized lists for two tickets, Scott Dunlap/Connie Seeley and Mike Col-

son/Barclay Grayson.

Runoff mates Jennifer Bills and JoSonja Watson submitted a breakdown of campaign spending with their expenditure forms.

By Wednesday afternoon, however, Colson/Grayson cam-

paigned manager Karl Pond submitted an itemized expenditure form for the ticket, and elections board members expected to receive an itemization from the Dunlap/Seeley campaign late Wednesday night.

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Today is the last day to vote in ASUO general elections with seven voting booths open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students only need to show their student ID cards to vote.

Inside

A house bill sponsored by

Rep. Peter Courtney, D-Salem, among others, would make rape a gender neutral crime if passed. The bill seeks to hold women prosecutable for rape if they sexually abuse a young boy. Currently, women cannot be prosecuted for rape, only sexual assault under Oregon statutes. See story, Page 3

Students protested the U.S. military's discriminatory recruitment policy

against gays and lesbians at a sit-down protest in front of a Marine Corps recruiting table in the EMU Wednesday. See story, Page 8

Sports

Javelin thrower Paula Berry has learned how to deal with adversity to become one of the nation's best in the event, and is looking to win the NCAA ti-

tle next month at Hayward Field. See story, Page 6

UCLA captured its second straight Pacific-10 Conference women's golf title Wednesday at Eugene Country Club by topping second-place Arizona by 22 strokes. Oregon had its best finish ever, tying for fourth with Arizona State. See story, Page 7



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