

Outcome disappointing

Forensic team challenges Linfield

by Thomas A. Rhodes

"I want to win, to kill, to stuff O.C.E. down their own throats," a determined Frank Harlow (the speech coach) pressed, in the Woody Hayes tradition of great coaches. Harlow, in all his gusto, took two members of his speech team down to Linfield College last Saturday for a warmup tournament. Suzy Ryan and Ed Coyne (the two competitors) both placed in finals.

Suzy Ryan snatched third place from the jaws of fourth with an analysis of an individual's handwriting in the expository event. Ryan also competed in the extemporaneous

event. Ed Coyne, the second competitor from the College, gained finals in the impromptu, but just missed making the top three.

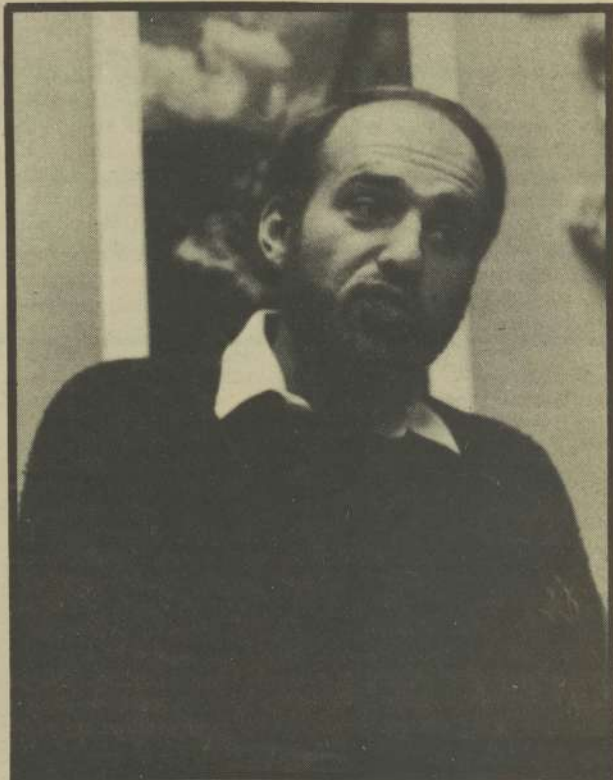
Harlow brought the fighting forensic team up against eight area schools. The odds were against them but the two went into the tournament outnumbered, shorter than almost everyone else, and they prevailed. Despite Saturday's victories in the battlefield of speech, Harlow was quite modest of his team and their chances. "No matter how well we do in the tournaments, no matter how many trophies we

pack in, we are here for the experience. It just does not matter. Trophies are not important."

Harlow looks forward to the next tournament at Lewis and Clark College. The fighting forensics will have their backs against the wall, facing 20 four-year colleges at the same time. "We did very well last week, and I hope we will do well (win, kill, stuff O.C.E.) again next week," Harlow said. "But again, that's not the important thing."

Harlow, with all his guts and glory, is taking five competitors over to Lewis and Clark. Suzy Ryan, Ed Coyne, Gayle Schmidt, Karen Prouty, and Mike Cookingham are going.

Harlow is a content man, save for one thing. The man needs more people for forensics. "We need more bodies!" he said. "We've got to take the State Junior College Championship!" he pleaded. "We need to go for gusto." If he stuffs O.C.E. on October 17 and 18, he'll be a happier man.



Staff photo by Ramona Isackson

Self image Path towards Improvement

By J. Dana Haynes

"It's so exciting to see what happens when a person learns to change his own self-image—very few understand what their potential is," according to Beth Josi, county corrections counselor, who will conduct Positive Image seminars at the College, beginning Oct. 28, 7-10 p.m.

Josi, a graduate of Oregon State, taught and coached tennis at the University of California at San Diego.

"Sports was a testing ground. I learned to improve people's physical potential, at first, and then to carry it over into their lives," she said.

Currently Josi works with persons on probation or parole, and others with very low self-images. Many are bet-

ween the ages of 18 and 25.

"It's very easy to change your attitude, but most people don't understand how to do it," said Josi.

"I've seen the results of working with people of all ages. There are definite, positive results, once a person learns to apply the principles they learn at a seminar."

One of the two offered this year by Josi, the seminar is aimed at everybody. Josi has been giving seminars on the subject to various women's groups for four years. She also gave a talk last spring to a group of professional counselors and psychology majors, and is scheduled to talk to criminology and psychology classes later this year.

Among the best

College topic of book

The College has been selected as one of four community colleges in the United States to be included in a book describing colleges with "outstandingly high quality" adult education and community service programs.

The book is being prepared by University of Michigan doctoral student Douglas Kelly of the School of Education Adult Education and Continuing Education.

Based on a poll of 28 nationally-known "experts" in adult education and communi-

ty services, Clackamas was rated second in the nation for its programs after Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla. Coast Community College in Costa Mesa, Calif. And Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio were also selected for the publication.

Kelly has been visiting the College since Sept. 22, interviewing, reading documents, collecting materials, taking photographs and anything else he can squeeze into his 14 to 16 hour days.

Included on the selection panel were Dr. Edmund Gleazer, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Brian Donnelly, president of the National Council on Community Services & Continuing Education, Dr. Terry O'Bannon, executive director of the League for Innovation in Community Colleges, and Dr. William G. Shannon, executive director of the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education, among others.

Food service substandard



Staff photo by Ramona Isackson

By Matt Johnson

Results from the College's "Dear Bill" cafeteria survey conducted last May, were announced this week, along with recommendations for some changes.

Charged with conducting the survey was James H. McConnell, aided by Bill "Dear Bill" Ryan. They were charged with determining patron attitudes and preferences, and comparing the College's cafeteria operations with those of other area community colleges.

The survey was conducted during the morning, afternoon and evening. A total of 461 responses were received from 307 students, 72 staff members and 82 visitors.

The first rating was on the quality of food. The results were given on a percentage

rating. Comparing prices with Mt. Hood, Linn-Benton and Portland Community, the rating was, high—48 percent; about equal—42 percent; and low—10 percent. The survey also rated the appearance of the food, the service, the amount of portions served, and the variety of the food, the service, the amount of portions served, and the variety of the food.

Recommendations were given to increase serving efficiency and have greater variety.

The menu and prices should be revised to correct apparent inequities in some portion/price relationships.

The survey recommended an increase to provide a seating capacity for approximately 430

more students and to eliminate the "mess hall" atmosphere.

However, conclusions from the survey proved that 67 percent of the 461 patrons rated food quality excellent or good. Only 37.3 percent of the daily 1400 campus population use the cafeteria.

McConnell stated in the survey that, "It is apparent that sales are substantially lower at Clackamas in comparison to other campuses. Perhaps the portions should be reduced to reduce prices of portions offered whenever possible. In addition, careful attention to the presentation and quality of the food as well as the atmosphere in which the food is served might be considered as alternatives for increasing the total volume of sales."