

Harlow to moonlight as Greek restaurateur

By Thomas A. Rhodes
Of The Print

It sits empty. Nothing but sheet rock rests between these walls. But come March 6, the sheet rock will be replaced by chairs and counters, and this room will be anything but empty as a new restaurant opens in the Clackamas Town Center Mall. A restaurant co-owned by the College's speech coach, Frank Harlow.

The diner will be named "Gyros, Gyros" (pronounced year-ose, year-ose), and will serve Greek fast food. That's right, Greek fast food. What would lure Frank Harlow into this form of entrepreneurship? "My main motivation to start Gyros, Gyros was to have a good time," Harlow said. "I've wanted to do something like this."

Of course, money enters the framework. "I need money in order to buy a sailboat," he confessed. It seems sailing the ocean blue is also one of his great fantasies.

Harlow is in partnership with a comrade named Bill Shreve, former College public information officer. The partners started their initial investment last April. Harlow made note of the high cost of rent at the mall.

"It was very expensive, but I think it was well worth the price."

The father of one "little pard" (his name is Jeffry and 4 is his age) seems to understand the need for Greek "fast food" rather than Greek "dreadfully slow" food. "You have to remember that we live in a computer society where everything is done quickly. People don't like waiting for anything, and that includes food," Harlow said.

Located at the north entrance of the mall near the ice rink, "Gyros, Gyros" certainly will offer unique dining, especially for those in the meat-and-potatoes crowd. The house specialty just happens to have half of the house's name attached. So, if one wanted the specialty, one would go into "Gyros, Gyros" and order the Gyros (which answers the \$64,000 question, why is this place named what it is?).

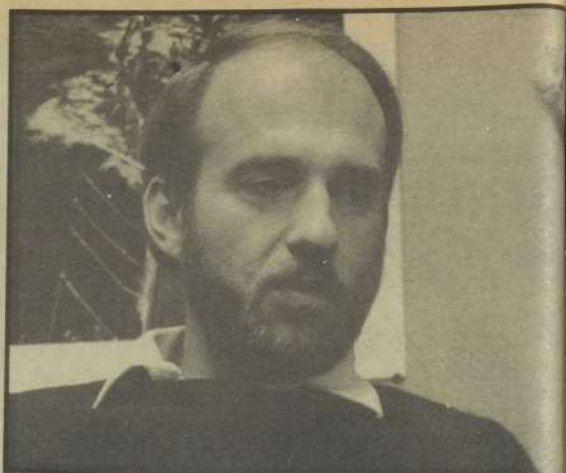
"The Gyros is 35 pounds of beef cooked on a vertical broiler that revolves slowly," Harlow explained. "We slice them (the meat—not the customers) into little pieces and situate them on flat pita (any pronunciation is correct) bread that has tzatzki (a white sauce)

on it, tomatoes and sliced onions. It is then rolled up in aluminum foil and sold for \$2. It's a meal in itself," Harlow said.

Other dishes, such as the falafel (a vegetarian dish with garbanza beans), the spanakopita (a spinach salad), and salads (without French dressing) dominate the "Gyros, Gyros" menu.

But what Harlow really hopes will draw the big crowds in is the restaurant's "Saboom Shake." Harlow refuses to release any information leading to the whereabouts of the ingredients of this concoction.

Harlow feels that the price



range will appeal to the middle class family. "We hope to be appealing to a broad spectrum, age wise," he said.

"Gyros, Gyros" will probably accept applications for jobs

sometime next week. Although minimum wage is what Harlow offers moneywise, the benefits are enormous, "all the Greek food you can eat and all the fun you can have," he promised.

Cost prohibits 'advising' pay

By David Hayden
Of The Print

After the Dec. 30 report of a faculty task force subcommittee's recommendation that faculty be compensated for student advising, Dr. John Hakanson, College president, was presented a study analyzing the cost of compensation Feb. 19.

The administration first asked instructors to begin providing students with guidance fall term. At that time, no added pay or benefits were added to current faculty contracts.

The compensation study was drawn up by Bob Wynia, assistant dean of instructional services, with the help of Art Hames, director of counseling, and Vince Fitzgerald, counselor.

"If the administration were to compensate instructors, the study showed that it would cost \$89,000," stated Fitzgerald.

"At this point, we're waiting for a decision from Hakanson,"

continued Fitzgerald.

The situation has three possible solutions: compensation through an increase in salaries or benefits; suspension of student advising with the possibility

of slowly phasing it in as departments can free faculty workloads; or hiring additional staff to decrease faculty workloads immediately.

"It's an important issue we have to settle," commented Hakanson. "I've been studying the reports and their findings and hope we can settle the situation soon."

Contract dickering slated for Feb.

With their current contract expiring June 30, the College board and the Clackamas Community College Educational Association have tentatively set Feb. 23 as the date to begin negotiations on a new contract.

The College will be represented at the negotiations by Bill Ryan, dean of college services; James Painted, personnel officer; Lyle Reese, assistant dean of business and public services; and Mike Montgomery, College negotiator.

As its representatives at the negotiations, the educational association will present Ira Heard, audio/visual department chairperson; John Bohan, public service and graphic arts chairperson; Kay Davis, English as a Second Language chairperson; Jean Taylor, nursing instructor; and Jack Hunter, Oregon Educational Association representative.

"Both sides are in the process of preparing their proposals," commented Heard.

The current contract, which covered a two-year period, was in negotiations for nine months, from February to October, 1979. "We feel comfortable that negotiations will go

smoother this time," commented Ryan.

"Our goal is to arrive at a settlement that both sides can live with," continued Ryan. "I've always felt that a successful settlement has equal dissatisfaction on each side; when you have that, it's fair."

Grad lands garden job

Dave Jordan, a recent CCC graduate in horticulture, says "even with the slump in the economy, somebody still has to water the plants and trees. That's what he does for a living, as a "corporate gardener."

An Oregon City resident, Jordan is the head gardener for the Lloyd Corporation and oversees the groundskeeping of 96 acres of Portland properties, ranging from apartment complexes to vacant lots. He also supervises a crew of six and purchases all the gardening chemicals and equipment.

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