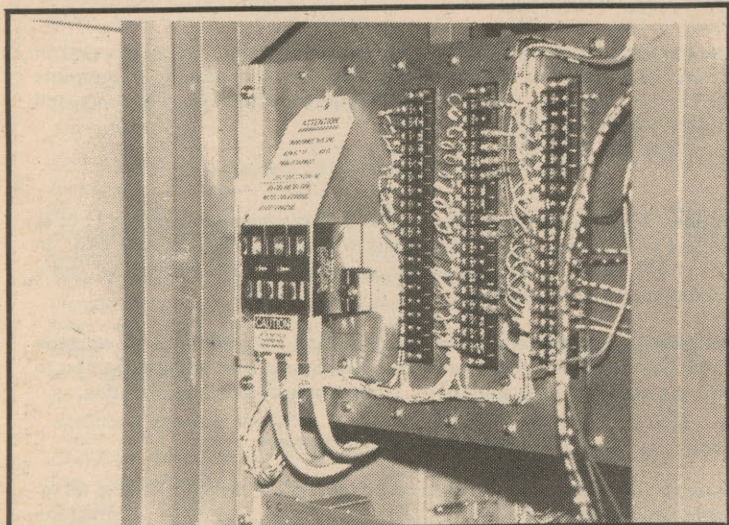


# THE TORCH

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Long awaited transmitter will boost power to 86,000 watts.

## KLCC enjoys power boost

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

After suffering through numerous breakdowns and endless fundraising KLCC now broadcasts through a new transmitter, boosting its signal to 86,000 watts.

The old transmitter was only capable of transmitting 30,000 watts and sometimes was incapable of that, forcing KLCC off the air when repairs weren't immediately possible.

The power boost will supply a stronger signal to some geographic areas which the station attempts to serve such as Portland and Roseburg. It will also permit the signal to reach some areas which currently have no public radio available to them.

KLCC Engineer Steve Barton and his crew finished the installation and rewiring of the facility last week and completed program and equipment tests over the weekend.

The station received temporary permission to boost its power, in the form of a construction permit, from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). KLCC must file for permanent approval of the power boost within ten days after testing but permanent approval may hinge on a decision that is pending on the Channel 6 frequency -- which is located from 88-108 MHz on the FM frequency band. Interference from Channel 6 has been going on nationally for more than a year. Proposed rules favor Channel 6 but may not be approved by the FCC. A decision is expected this fall.

Permanent approval is a possibility at this point but "I suspect that anyone with construction permits will be subject to rules made about Channel 6," says Station Manager Jon Schwartz.

## LCC student stars in movie

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

Two days ago a small boy witnessed a murder in Eugene. The thugs who committed the crime saw him and chased him all over Lane County while he sought (and received) assistance from a Deadhead named Orion, KEZI news photographer Scott Wegener and Lane County Deputy District Attorney Joshua Marquis.

No, you didn't miss a hot news story when you ran out to the fridge. The above scenario hails from a locally produced movie called "Hide From the Night" that will air

on Community Access Channel 11 on Monday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Wegener produced, directed, photographed and starred in the movie under the guise of his production company David Garrison Productions.

The show is a sequel to a comic book with similar characters also created by Wegener. It stars LCC student Al Ross as Orion. "It was a real challenge to play things out of context," says Ross. Ross, a native of Maui, is a music and dance student at LCC. His performing

**Hide** (cont. on page 6)

by Kevin Harrington  
for the TORCH

More than 800 people packed the EMU Ballroom at the U of O Monday night to listen to consumer advocate Ralph Nader warn about the dangers of corporate America.

Nader cautioned the audience about the emergence of the "megacorporatized mind," urging listeners to "radically redesign the use of your time" to work for change.

To illustrate, Nader singled out the cosmetics industry, accusing it of "trivializing" our concept of beauty through advertising. "We don't define beauty as consumers, but instead allow it to be defined for us by corporations who want to sell us more and more products."

Nader repeatedly characterized President Reagan as anti-consumer and pro-corporation, savaging social programs for the poor while giving the rich tax breaks. "He wanted to cut student aid by 60 percent, eliminating 1 million students

from American colleges, but (he) was stopped by Congress in 1981.

"He proposed to cut the deficit by the outright sale of 35 million acres of government land. You know how much land that is? That's the equivalent of 10 Connecticut."

Nader also claimed Reagan once described the elderly on Medicare as "a faceless mass waiting for handouts."

And he zeroed in on the Reagan administration's spending of huge amounts of money on high technology weapons -- "many of which don't even work" -- as strictly profit motivated. Among these weapons, Nader claimed, are a plane "whose wings practically fall off" and a tank "that can only go 35 miles before refueling."

In response to a student's announcement of a peace march to be held at the U of O campus, Nader stressed the importance of demonstrating.

"They (the Reagan administration) thinks that the campuses are dead in the

water, and that the majority of students are voting for Reagan," which Nader said is dangerous considering the possibility of American college students being drafted and sent to Central America should Reagan be re-elected. "They know what the students did in the sixties and they take it seriously. So don't think that a protest here and a demonstration there doesn't matter -- it does.

Nader asked the audience, "What is this Reagan patriotism? Wave the flag, sing the slogans, and let a few companies run the country?" He told them not to take their constitutional freedoms for granted. "It can happen here. This country can flip over rapidly into an authoritarian pattern."

Nader voiced his concern for the future, and the willingness of Americans to think ahead. "This is the last generation that could have achieved so much by giving up so little. The sacrifices in the future are going to be a lot bigger."

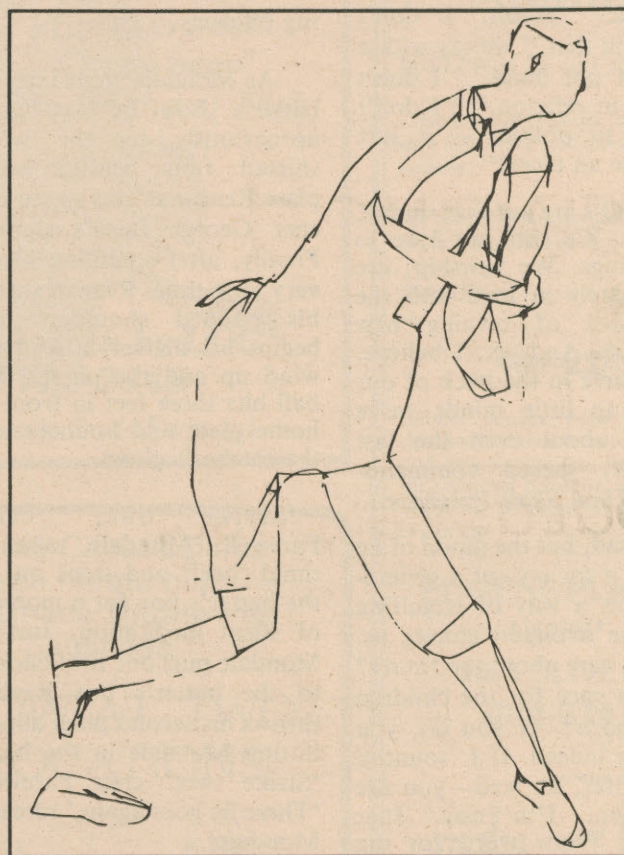
## LCC Gallery show to feature art by Julia Fish

Drawings from 1976-1984 by Julia Fish will be on display in the LCC Art Department Gallery starting Monday, Oct. 22 until Nov. 14.

Fish will present a slide lecture and talk on opening day at 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow that afternoon at 1 p.m.

The ASLCC is sponsoring this event.

Gallery hours are Monday - Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Charcoal pencil drawing "Catcher" by Julia Fish.



# Letters

## Confusion in the 80's

To the Editor:

Cynical, that's one word, if there must be only one, to sum up the attitude, the mood of the 80's in America. The 60's was a time of innocence, idealism, dreams yet unshattered and some awkward sense of concern for the fate of humankind. Such a nasty word today... compassion: bleecchh! It's for wimps - not real men! (Thank God for G. Gordon Liddy!) Then there was that strange decade: The 70's, the so-called "me decade." Still don't know what to make of that era.

Perhaps it was a compulsive, backlash reaction to the outward concern of the 60's. We delved headlong and willingly into ourselves; into improving our fitness for looks, and relationships, and improving our income and our karma. Nevermind that all that was contradictory; reason and brotherhood was not chic.

The 80's aren't so different, however... but they have an odd feeling of lost innocence that the 70's were still developing; the 80's have an edge of mean-spirited, selfish competition. (Thank God for Ronald Reagan setting that tone!) We 'clever' Americans, opinion leaders of the Western world, have shed our remaining guilt about the narcissism of the 70's, about the childish self-indulgence of the 70's; we're just plain cynical about everything, except maybe 'what's in it for me?' We're not really cynical about that!

"Hey! What's in it for me?" So now it's very chic to be cynical; not a pastime reserved for intellectual university professors anymore, it's for everyone. "Ahhh, I don't believe in that," we say with a wave of our hand. "I don't believe in religion." "I don't believe in politics -- it just gives me an ulcer!"

The 80's are not that simple, though. We still just love to buy things. We worship, are passionately in love with the very idea of owning new THINGS. And yet, I believe, somewhere in the back of our mixed up little minds we're cynical about even the last precious, sacred commandment: *Thou Shalt Purchase.*

It is sad, but the mood of an era, of a society, of a generation, has a way of engulfing even the strongest among us. Do you care about the future? Do you care for the children yet unborn? If you do, you are rare indeed. If I sound a little bitter, ah well-- you are mistaken, I'm not. Just cynical. New word for the 90's (perhaps): Confusion.

**John Jordan**  
Mass Communications  
Student

## Mondale 0 and 2 bottom of the 9th

To the Editor:

We are back in Kansas City Missouri tonight for the second game of this three game World Series. It is the bottom of the ninth inning and Democracy is up for (what will probably be) its final at bat.

After winning the first game October 6th, Democracy has fallen behind the Conservatives by one run in this second game. If there is a third half it will be played November 6th at local precincts in your communities.

To try to tie the game, Manager 'Tip' O'Neil has put pinch hitter Walter Mondale in the line-up to substitute for the left fielder Gary Hart. This seems very odd considering Hart has hit brilliantly for the Democrats in his last 509 at bats. Countering the left hitting Mondale the Conservatives have motioned to their right field bull pen for ace relief pitcher Ronald Wilson Reagan.

As Reagan comes onto the ball field to begin his warm up pitches we are reminded of the four years he has been in the major leagues. He has appeared at various times since 1980 to squelch many run scoring opportunities for Democracy but, he has been struggling of late with control.

Umpire Jerry Farewell, however, has come to answer the Conservative hour-of-prayer by calling most strikes and very few balls for the aging pitcher.

As Mondale steps into the batter's box he is booed uproariously by the white shirted fans behind home plate. Reagan strains to see catcher George Bush's signals. Finally, after squinting for a very long time, Reagan shrugs his padded shoulders and begins his delivery. 'And the wind up and the pitch.' The ball hits three feet in front of home plate and bounces into the catcher's glove.

'Strike one,' cries Farewell. Mondale raises a timid 'beef' and steps out of the batter's box for a moment of silent meditation. Just as Mondale puts one foot back in to the batter's box Reagan throws his second pitch almost hitting Mondale in the head. 'Strike two,' cries Farewell. 'There he goes again,' screams Mondale!

With one strike left to end the game Reagan grins greedily as he prepares to throw his third pitch. 'This could be it

folks.' The crowd is standing on their feet now as Reagan begins his wind-up. 'And here it is, the wind-up and the pi...' (Just as the ball leaves Reagan's hand the electrical power is turned off. The stadium and baseball field are plunged into total darkness.

From that darkness echoes a blood curdling, 'Strike three.'")

**John H. Sanders**  
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## Reagan's question is answered

To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan made famous a question in 1980 asking the American people, "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" Recently, during his debate with Walter (Fritz) Mondale, he almost asked the question again. Well, being an average American, I would like to answer the President.

During the last four years many of my friends and relatives have gone into various stages of indebtedness, plotted divorces, gone crazy, died, joined the military (or is that redundant? I already mentioned going crazy), caught syphilis, become born again, gotten married, went to work for a corporation, and I even had one member of my own family institutionalized.

## International spokeswoman for nuclear disarmament to speak at U of O tonight

Dr. Helen Caldicott will deliver "A Prescription for Ending the Nuclear Arms Race" tonight at 8 in the EMU Ballroom, on the U of O campus, admission is free.

Dr. Caldicott has been a leading international spokesperson for nuclear disarmament for the past 15 years.

A native of Australia, she began her campaign in 1971 when she published information on the effects and dangers of atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons--later French testing was banned in the South Pacific. In 1975, she sought to educate Australian uranium mine workers about the medical and military

dangers of their work, these efforts led to a ban on the mining of uranium in Australia.

Dr. Caldicott has published two books: *Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do* (1977); and *Missile Envy* (1983). In 1977 she emigrated to the United States, two years later she and several colleagues revived the organization, Physicians for Social Responsibility, of which she is now President Emeritus. Dr. Caldicott has also been active in organizing Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. She left a position with the Harvard Medical School staff to work full-time on nuclear disarmament issues.

## Student Advising News

## Deadlines... Career Talks... Schedule Changes... Transfer Information...

### Career Talks

**"Self-Assessment: A Tool for Career Decisions."** This new filmstrip series to helps you discover potential career interests. It identifies aptitudes, values, and temperament as guides to informed career selection--information to aid you in making a wise, mature, and satisfying career choice. Thursday, Oct. 25, 3-4 p.m., Forum 308.

The Career Talks are sponsored by the Career Information Center located on the second floor of the Center Building. Students are encouraged to explore the Centers' resources. Hours are: 8-5 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Four-Year Universities on LCC Campus

**Business Majors--University of Oregon:** A representative from the U of O College of Business will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m., in Center 420. Students are encouraged to attend for new information, and a question and answer session.

**Portland State University:** Representatives from PSU will be in the cafeteria on Monday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students planning to transfer to PSU are encouraged to stop by for admission and course information.

### Health Occupation Careers

Students interested in health occupation careers are invited to attend an information session on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 9 a.m., in PE 105. Information will be given concerning required courses, prerequisites, admissions, and transfer to other colleges for one, two, and four-year programs.

**Tutors Needed:** LCC students interested in tutoring veterans should apply in the Veterans' Office, Center 213. You must have references and LCC instructor's or counselor's recommendation; math and data processing tutors are needed most.

**Waiting List Status:** Students who entered and are currently attending a class through the wait list status need to check with instructors to be certain they are properly registered. If not, process a schedule change card in the Admissions Office.

**Transfer Students on Financial Aid:** Students planning to transfer to another college at the end of the term, NOW is the time to find out about types of financial aid you can transfer. Contact the Financial Aid Office for details.

**Transfer Students:** Students planning to transfer to another college winter term should submit an application and official transcript at this time; early processing of applications may eliminate problems.

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"Omnium-Gatherum" serves as a public announcement forum. Activities related to LCC will be given priority. Deadline: Friday 10 a.m.

All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The TORCH, Room 205, Center Building, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR, 97405. Phone 747-4501, ext. 2655.



# KZAM is set to go

by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

If you're part of the generation that remembers seeing the Beatles on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and you still like to rock out - Eugene/Springfield now has an original format

But not all response has been positive. Last spring, radio stations KZEL and KDUK filed petitions to deny with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regarding KZAM's permanent transmitter site. This meant



Photo by David Stein

Local broadcast veteran Barry Corkery in KZAM production room.

radio station just for your bopping pleasure.

"Alive at 95" KZAM (95.3 FM) has been on the air since July. Program Director Jeff Hanley was recruited from Seattle by KQDQ/KZAM owners, Visionary Radio Euphonics, to program the new radio station. Hanley says, "I sat in a motel room and listened to the radio for weeks (in Eugene) and I heard that those people (over 25 years old) weren't being served."

KZAM's format excludes heavy-metal but is open to any other type of rock, including performers with no track record, like the Eurogliders and the Bangles, legendary hit-makers such as the Rolling Stones and Bruce Springsteen and popular musicians with no hits like Joan Armatrading.

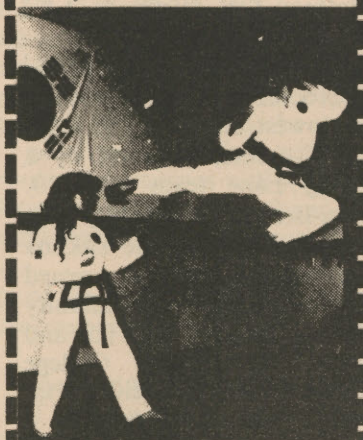
Jokingly referring to their Album Oriented Rock format as "VHR" (Very Hip Radio), Hanley listens to every record and either rejects it as unsuitable or places it in the station record library. "We pick the library of tunes and let them (the DJs) put their shows together out of that music," says Hanley. "I'd venture to say we have the biggest playlist in town." Disc jockeys select the music for their shows with suggestions as to what should receive heavier airplay. "When you listen to an individual disc jockey at KZAM," says veteran announcer Tom Krumm, "you get a feel for who they are."

The fledgling station receives positive feedback from listeners who, like Hanley, feel KZAM fills a void in the Eugene/Springfield market. One caller reported, "You saved my marriage. For years I've been up on my roof trying to bring in KINK." (KINK is a Portland station with a similar format.)

transmitting, until mid-August, from a temporary site that had been approved by the FCC and generating power with a gas-powered generator. "I would literally get calls in the middle of the afternoon when I was getting ready to do my show with the message 'get up here with some gas or you won't have to worry about doing your show.'" Hanley says he questions the ethics of what some people see as an effective business tool but "it's not mine to judge -- it's mine to get through it."

Hanley and his "multi-talented staff" got through it and proceeded to implement a master plan which included converting a major portion of its record library to compact laser disc and affiliating with CBS for news. The laser disc technology allows transmission of sound through lasers. No moving parts come into contact, making the transmitted sound virtually unpolluted by noise. Hanley calls it "great music for a great station."

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## LCC celebrates birthday

Twenty years ago, On Oct. 19, 1964, area voters went to the polls to establish Lane Community College; voters asked for a high-quality, comprehensive community college to meet the needs of district residents.

LCC will celebrate its 20th birthday this week and next. Birthday observances include a modest party on Friday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. birthday cake will be served (for a dime a slice) in the cafeteria by Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services, and Cindy Weeldreyer, ASLCC president.

During its 20 years, LCC has served more than 100,000 people--ranging in age from 16 to 80--with technical and vocational training, college transfer courses, remedial courses, programs for local businesses, continuing education, and career and education counseling. Throughout this time Lane has won recognition for its service, the quality of instruction and management, and for its many innovations. In 1972, the U.S. Office of Education described LCC as one of the six best "comprehensive, technical-vocational community colleges in the country." The college was recognized by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges for "exemplary outreach, counseling, and vocational testing programs for women" in 1977. In 1979, LCC also won an award from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for "significant contributions to the education of the handicapped."

The college received three national awards from the National Association of College and University Business Officers for saving money by cutting energy use in half, obtaining furniture and equipment from the federal excess property program, and for simplifying the purchasing process for inexpensive items by using VISA cards.

Other achievements include establishment of a productivity center on campus in 1981--the first in the country at a community college. In 1982, LCC created a business assistance center to advise and assist small businesses. And in 1983, LCC joined other local agencies to coordinate a federally financed Dislocated Worker Program.

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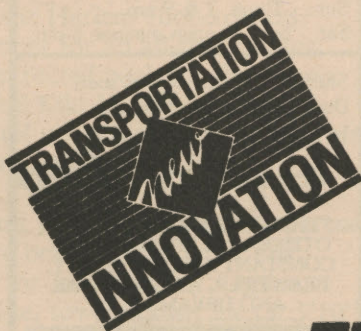
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# Sports

## Lane plays tough in tournament

by Darren Foss  
TORCH Sports Writer

Lane's women's volleyball team completed a busy week of action on a positive note as they won 13 of 19 games in the Cross-Over Tournament in Longview, Washington last weekend Oct. 12-13. However, earlier in the week the team lost a tough match to a strong Mt. Hood team in three straight games, 15-4, 15-7, 15-4 at home back on Wednesday Oct. 10.

Statistically Lane was led by Angela Arms with six assists,

while Patty Brooks had four kills and Shari Petrushkin and Lori Glockler had three ace serves each.

The Titans bounced back from their loss to Mt. Hood with a good showing in the nine team Cross-Over Tournament. Friday night, the first night of the tourney, Lane was hot as they won nine of ten games they played.

Lane opened the tournament with a sweep of Olympia C.C. 15-9, 15-13, and Tacoma C.C. 15-10, 15-4.

They defeated the host team

Lower Columbia C.C. in close games, 15-12 and 15-13, before splitting with Edmonds C.C. 4-15, 15-13. The Titans then finished the night defeating Linn-Benton C.C. 15-7, 15-6.

Then on Saturday Lane completed the preliminary round with a split against Walla Walla C.C. 15-12, 11-15 and a win over Everett C.C. easily 15-5, 15-1. But all good things must come to an end as Lane was upset by Big Bend C.C. 15-6, 15-8. This ended up being a crucial loss as the team ended up being seeded fourth for the championship bracket.

Due to that loss Lane had a

tough championship bracket match against Walla Walla C.C. once again in which the Titans lost in three hard fought games, 3-15, 16-14, 15-12.

Overall in the tournament Petrushkin led the team in kills with 46, Darleen Murray accumulated an amazing 100 assist during the weekend tourney, and Petrushkin also had 13 ace serves, as she almost won a game single handedly for the Titans.

"The girls played really well, the statistics proved it. The loss in the championship bracket was a disappointment after playing so well on Fri-

day," said Brown. "However, I was really happy to see the girls play as well as they did this weekend. They needed to get out of their slump," concluded Brown.

The Titans overall record, after the tournament games, is an impressive 20-14-1. Lane received a much deserved day off Wednesday from action and play their next game Saturday, here against Humboldt State University at 7 p.m. This is a special match to Coach Brown as they're taking on her alma mater which is coached by one of her college friends.

### ASLCC free legal services for registered LCC students



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## Titans yield to Portland's defense

by Stan Walters  
TORCH Sports Writer

LCC's men's soccer team managed to break even on a two-game homestand last week, suffering a 3-2 loss to Portland Community College and beating Everett Community College 1-0.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 Lane displayed good ball control as forward Gunnar Runarsson and midfielder Dave Peterson shot Lane into the lead quickly with a pair of early first-half goals.

Khalad Al-essa and Jerome LaChance decided it was their

turn to score, each blasting the ball past Lane goalkeeper Charles McCarthy to tie the game just before halftime.

Lane's sharpshooters worried Portland defensemen, taking plenty of shots in the second half, but failed to score. Late in the contest Portland's offensive speed forced Lane to commit a penalty, enabling Ronston Haylock to put Portland ahead for good on the ensuing penalty kick.

Saturday the Titans again controlled the ball, this time shutting out Everett for a 1-0 victory.

Lane outshot the Trojans 12-4 with the only score coming from midfielder Todd Simmons' rebound off a deflected Titan corner kick in the 74th minute.

Goalkeepers Charles McCarthy and Brian Burns made Lane's shutout possible with brilliant save. Burns had to replace McCarthy at the half when the goalkeeper sustained a separated shoulder.

The Titans will try to improve their 4-2 league record and 7-5-1 overall this week with road games last night at Lower Columbia Community College and Saturday at Green River Community College.

## X-country team fairs well

by Ron Gullberg  
TORCH Sports Editor

LCC frosh Ann Macklin has shown up reigning NWAACC cross country champion Nina Putzar for the second time this season.

Saturday's Mt. Hood Invitational at Blue Lake Park in Troutdale, Ore. was Macklin's latest snubbing of the defending champ from Linn-Benton Community College. She crossed the finish line first, at 18:52.7, well ahead of Putzar's 19:00.9.

Bellevue Community College took team honors, posting the lowest and winning score of 43 points, followed by a strong Lane team with 70. Linn-Benton Community College received 89 while Yakima Community College earned 93, Green River Community College finished with 95, and Everett Community College rounded out the field of six with a score of 102 points.

LCC's Jennifer Pade finished an impressive 8th, clocking in at 20:01.9, supported by Susan Alonso (15th, 20:43.2), Lisa Pierre (23rd, 22:09.6),

Stacey Cooper (25th, 22:39.1), Karen Maready (32nd, 22:58.5) and Nicole Riker (36th, 23:26.8) for Lane's best showing of the season.

"The continued improvement of our third, fourth, and fifth runners is critical in our ability to place in the top three at the Northwest Championships," said Lane Coach Lyndell Wilken. "The Region IV meet in two weeks looks more inviting now that we have defeated Linn-Benton."

### Mens X-Country

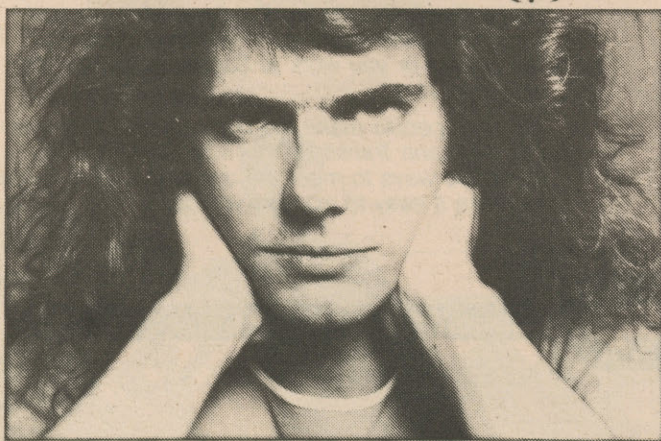
Lane freshman Jeff Evers' 14th place finish helped the Titan's grab the fourth position in a 12-team field Saturday at Troutdale.

Bellevue Community College swept the meet with 29 points, while Highline Community College collected 57, Clackamas Community College 106, Lane 115 and Green River Community College's 134 rounded out the top five.

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# Blazers win despite injuries to stars

by Ron Gullberg  
TORCH Sports Editor

In its 105-97 victory over the LA Clippers Monday night, the Portland Trailblazers were led by a core of hungry first and second-year players vying for survival, while injured stars and new arrivals sat in street clothes on the bench.

The game was almost meaningless. We all looked around Mac Court, focusing on those players not playing. They were there to sign autographs and answer questions.

I was fortunate enough to speak with Jim Paxson, Bill Walton, and Sam Bowie. Yup, they're big. (I've conducted many interviews before, but none with an athlete as overshadowing as Bowie, standing 7' 1"). And they were all more than willing to accommodate kids and reporters.



Photo by Gary Breedlove

Blazers shoot for victory at 'the pit.'

- During the game Jim Paxson, fresh from signing a \$6 million-six year pact with the Blazer brass that same day, relaxed on the bench in street clothes. At one point in the fourth quarter he was greeted with a thunderous applause from the relieved Blazer fans when it was announced that he had signed.

After the game Paxson told me he was "glad it's (the contract stalemate) over. It went longer than I would have liked it to, but those are business things." Paxson noted that he is "looking forward to getting back out onto the court," and being at full strength by the start of the season, Oct. 27.

Ironically Clyde Drexler, who will likely relinquish his role to Paxson, ran Monday's show, collecting 18 points, six rebounds, six assists and two dunks to put a smile on the faces in the crowd. The man looked like he belongs with the Harlem Globetrotters.

- Injuries to both teams dampened many of the fans' hopes for an all-star evening. Blazer forward Kenny Carr, out with a twisted knee but expected back for the season opener, didn't make the trip. Sam Bowie (cracked ribs) and Kiki Vandeweghe (back spasms) saw no action either, leaving the Eugene crowd still up-in-the-air about the roles of the newest Blazers. Los Angeles' latest acquisition, Marques Johnson from Milwaukee, didn't play, due to a broken finger.

- It seemed fitting though, that Bowie, although he didn't play, was in the same arena as ex-Blazer Bill Walton (now with the Clippers). Both are being compared as fine passers and both, as rookies, were expected to be perfect for Jack Ramsay's system.

Bowie (7'1"), the Blazers' first-round draft pick last June, towered over me (at 5'10"). He was gracious, giving me five minutes after the game, answering questions for the Torch.

"I'm really happy to be in Portland. My style of play really fits Jack Ramsay's. I don't think I could find a better team to play for."

- Walton, who has had more than his share of injury troubles, told me he feels much stronger this season, and likes the nucleus of this year's Clippers. "With the addition of Marques Johnson, Junior Bridgeman and Harvey Catchings (acquired from Milwaukee), and Michael Cage (San Diego St.), we should be a contending team," he concluded.

Although many won't admit it, Blazer fans still love Walton. It was evident as he received many loud cheers and numerous well-wishes from the fans Monday before and after his mediocre performance. Admittedly, the magic in his game -- that carried him and the Blazers to the National Basketball Association championship in 1976-77 -- has diminished markedly.

- The biggest highlight of the evening, aside from the benchside injuries and dollarsigns, was the performance of a 6-7, 220 lb. Blazer rookie forward from Longwood (Virginia) College.

Blazer followers will know and love Jerome Kersey in a matter of weeks. All Kersey did Monday night was roll up 19 points and grab eight rebounds to cap his impressive performance in front of the finicky Blazer crowd.

Monday's game didn't count. Injuries held out the stars. But the contest gave the fans a chance to become familiar with some new, promising players and a look at some old players -- even if they were in street clothes.

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Scene from comic prequel to "Hide From the Night."

## Hide (cont. from page 1)

background included only stage performances until about a year ago when shooting began on "Hide From the Night."

Wegener and Marquis play themselves in the movie and one of the thugs is played by former Torch Associate Editor Will Doolittle. Torch staff members have always known Doolittle as "a really nice guy" but Ross describes him in the movie as "maniacal" and "one of the meaner guys in the movie." The Boztones and Michael Charles wrote and performed the rock soundtrack which will be released on Garrison records.

Cast and crew members will receive a percentage of any profits garnered from the production but Ross claims, "It was a lot of fun. I wouldn't mind if I never got paid a cent for it."

## Erendira submits for granny

Review by Jackie Barry  
TORCH Editor

"Erendira," now showing at the Bijou Theater stars Irene Papas, Claudia Ohana and Oliver Wehe. The movie is based on a selection from "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by Nobel Prize Winner, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, who also wrote the screenplay.

"Erendira" is a movie for people who like symbolism or things that appear to be symbolic.

It's a tragic-comedy about a 14-year old girl who accidentally burns down her grandmother's house and must pay

wiping the stray icing on her clothes and hair.

The photography isn't great by Hollywood standards but it does capture some striking visual elements. The stark, Mexican desert looks alternately beautiful and parched. The patchwork surroundings of the characters (especially the grandmother) are - to use a cliché - interesting. The grandmother's house that burnt down, was filled with knick-knacks, plastic flowers and religious icons. The traveling bordello, inhabited by Erendira and the grandmother, begins to fill up with a suitable



Photo courtesy of Miramax Corp.

Erendira and her grandmother cross the desert.

the grandmother back with her "only asset."

Papas plays the grandmother and is, by far, the most convincing performer in the film. She exudes a slovenly sort of determination throughout -- as she haggles with the grocer who wants to purchase Erendira's virginity ("You have no respect for virtue," she tells him when he offers 150 pesos), as she sits outside of a mission waiting to spring Erendira and as she sits in a makeshift throne outside of her traveling bordello opening and closing her hand as each customer stuffs money into it. She dresses herself in rich fabrics that are torn and dirty and, in one of the final segments, consumes a large, two-tier birthday cake full of rat poison, entirely by hand -

array of seemingly mismatched objects by the time the movie ends.

Claudia Ohana, who portrays Erendira, gives a semi-convincing performance as the docile child-prostitute. I was disturbed by her willingness to carry out the grandmother's instructions so faithfully while interjecting vague remarks about wanting to be rid of the old bat.

Erendira's child-lover, Ulysses, is equally bothersome. He's sweet, blond and lovestruck but I found no connection between this character and the destiny-driven murderer that he becomes.

I found the film entrancing despite what I felt were shortcomings. The mystical overtones reminded me of the book and I loved the book.

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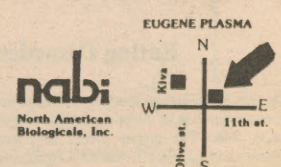
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Story on page 4.

## Omnium - Gatherum

Please submit entries to Omnium-Gatherum in the format in which you want them to appear. Priority will be given to LCC related events, and entries will be chosen on a first-come basis. TORCH editors reserve the right to edit for length.

### "Politics and Art"

The New Zone Gallery exhibition of "Politics and Art-The Election" will run from Oct. 20-Nov. 8. It will feature painting, sculpture, photography and mixed media by Northwest artists. A reception will be held on Saturday October 20 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The New Zone Gallery is located at 411 High Street. The hours are 11-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

### Drawings

Drawings by Julia Fish will be featured by the LCC Art Department from October 22-November 14 in the Art Department Gallery. There will be a slide lecture and gallery talk on Monday, October 22 at 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow at 1 p.m. The LCC Student Government is sponsoring the event.

### Denali submissions

LCC's literary arts publication, "Denali," is now accepting short fiction, poetry and art/photography for the Fall issue. Deadline is November 2, 1984. Pick up submission forms at the "Denali" office in Center 479.

"Denali" is also looking for staff artists and photographers.

### Career Talks

"Self-Assessment: A Tool for Career Decisions" is the title of a 3 filmstrip series being shown on Thursday, October 25 from 3-4 p.m. in Forum 307. This filmstrip series is intended to help one discover potential career interests and make a wise choice in career selection.

### Committees

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Alton Baker Park Advisory Committee and the Law Library Advisory Committee. For additional information call, 687-4203.

### Eating Disorders

A self help group for persons experiencing bulimia and anorexia nervosa is meeting on Mondays from 1-2 p.m. in Health 246. The group offers information and support. Students and staff are welcome. Contact Anne Metzger in Student Health, ext. 2665 for further information.

### College Visitation

Portland State University will visit LCC on October 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be located in the food service area by the curved wall.

### Nuclear Disarmament

The Lane County Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament invites you to attend a luncheon featuring Dr. Helen Caldicott. Dr. Caldicott is a pediatrician and author of "Missile Envy" and "Nuclear Madness." The luncheon will be held at the Black Angus Restaurant on Thursday, October 18, from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and are on sale at Market Place Books, 5th Street Public Market and EMU Main Desk at the U of O. Call Janet at 342-4018 or Susan at 726-7928 for further information.

### Presidential Debate

KLCC will air the live Presidential debate from Kansas City, Missouri on Sunday, October 21. It will air at 5 p.m. and will run approximately 90 minutes.

### "Creative Mind, Creative Life"

Creative Mind, Creative Life is a seminar designed to teach participants how to tap their creative potential. It will meet on October 18 from 7-9 p.m. at Jefferson Middle School, 1650 W. 22nd Ave. The seminar also explores ways to sharpen intuition and integrate this information into our lives. Register by paying a \$2 fee at the Westmoreland Community Center, 1545 W 22nd Ave.

### Valley River Run Inn

The third annual Valley River Run Inn will take place at the Valley River Center on Saturday, November 3 at 8:30 a.m. The Backside Club of Eugene will sponsor the event. A live band, free drink tickets and free hors d'oeuvres will be included. For entry information contact Nike Eugene, Feets, Sportstown, Emporium or the Backside Club, PO Box 5141 Eugene, OR 97405.

### World Beyond War

Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Jr., USN(ret.) from the Center for Defense Information, Washington, D.C., will speak about the prospects of abandoning the "concept of violent resolution of disputes", and the building of a world Beyond War on Wednesday, October 24. This will be a 11:30-1:30 p.m. luncheon event at the Black Angus Restaurant, 2133 Franklin Blvd. Admission for the luncheon is \$5.75 per person or \$1 for those not choosing to have lunch. Coffee will be served.

### Campus Debates

The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration plans to organize simultaneous forums on the Presidential elections at over 100 campuses on Oct. 21. The campus debates, called "Showdown '84" will be held immediately before or after the nationally televised debate between Mondale and Reagan. The Presidential debates will also be aired on large screen televisions during the events. Students interested in organizing "Showdown '84" debates at their campus should contact NSCVR at 617-357-9016.

### Artists-In-Education

The Lane Regional Arts Council will hold an Artists-In-Education Program Scheduling Fair on Monday, October 22, from 3-6 p.m. at the Eugene Hilton. The fair is a kickoff event providing a means to understand and introduce the Artist-In-Education program. The Scheduling Fair is free to the public. Call LRAC at 485-2278 for more information.

### Nordic Ski Nite

The Eugene Parks and Recreation Association will sponsor a Nordic Ski Nite on Tuesday, October 23, from 7-10 p.m. at the Campbell Senior Center. The public is invited at no charge. Movies and exhibits from ski shops and ski areas will be on display. For more information call the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department at 687-5329.

### Marketing Competition

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### Willamette Valley Tilth

The Fall meeting, harvest potluck and film festival of the Willamette Valley Tilth will be held on Saturday, October 27 from 1-6 p.m. at the Westminster House, 101 NW 23 St., Corvallis. Free to Tilth members, \$5 for non-members.

### History Society

The Eugene Natural History Society will hold its monthly meeting and lecture October 19 at 8 p.m. in Room 123 Science, Science 1 on the U of O campus. Don Tryon, President of the Sage Association, will speak on the natural history of Oregon deserts.

### Death Penalty Discussion

Ballot measures 6 and 7 (The Death Penalty) and measure 8 (The Rights of People and Victims in Criminal Cases) will be discussed at a community education forum being held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 13th and Pearl. The event will be held on Thursday, October 25 at 8 p.m. For more information call 485-8341.

### Writer's Conference

The fourth annual Writer's Conference will be held in Eugene on Saturday, October 20. Writers of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and drama will meet writers and publishers. The conference will be held at the Valley River Inn from 9-4:30 p.m. For information, contact Dorothy Velasco, 726-0984 or Myrna Oakley, 726-7856.

### Meditation Group

On Thursday, October 18 at 7 p.m. a film/slide show will be offered as an informational service about Zen training. It will be shown in 244 Gilbert Hall. Admission is free. Call 344-7377 for more information.

### Handcrafted Products

The Northwest Textile Center is seeking handcraft products for its Cottage Industry store for November 15. Interested persons should bring samples of their work October 29, 30, & 31 for jurying. Contact Northwest Textile Center, 1313 Mill St. SE, Salem, OR 97301.

### Christmas Craft Fair

The EMU Craft Center will sponsor an annual Christmas Craft Fair indoors at the Erb Memorial Union on the U of O campus. The jury date is Monday, November 12. The Fair will be Wednesday through Friday, December 5, 6, and 7. Call 686-4361 to leave your name and address and they will send you a jury form and information.