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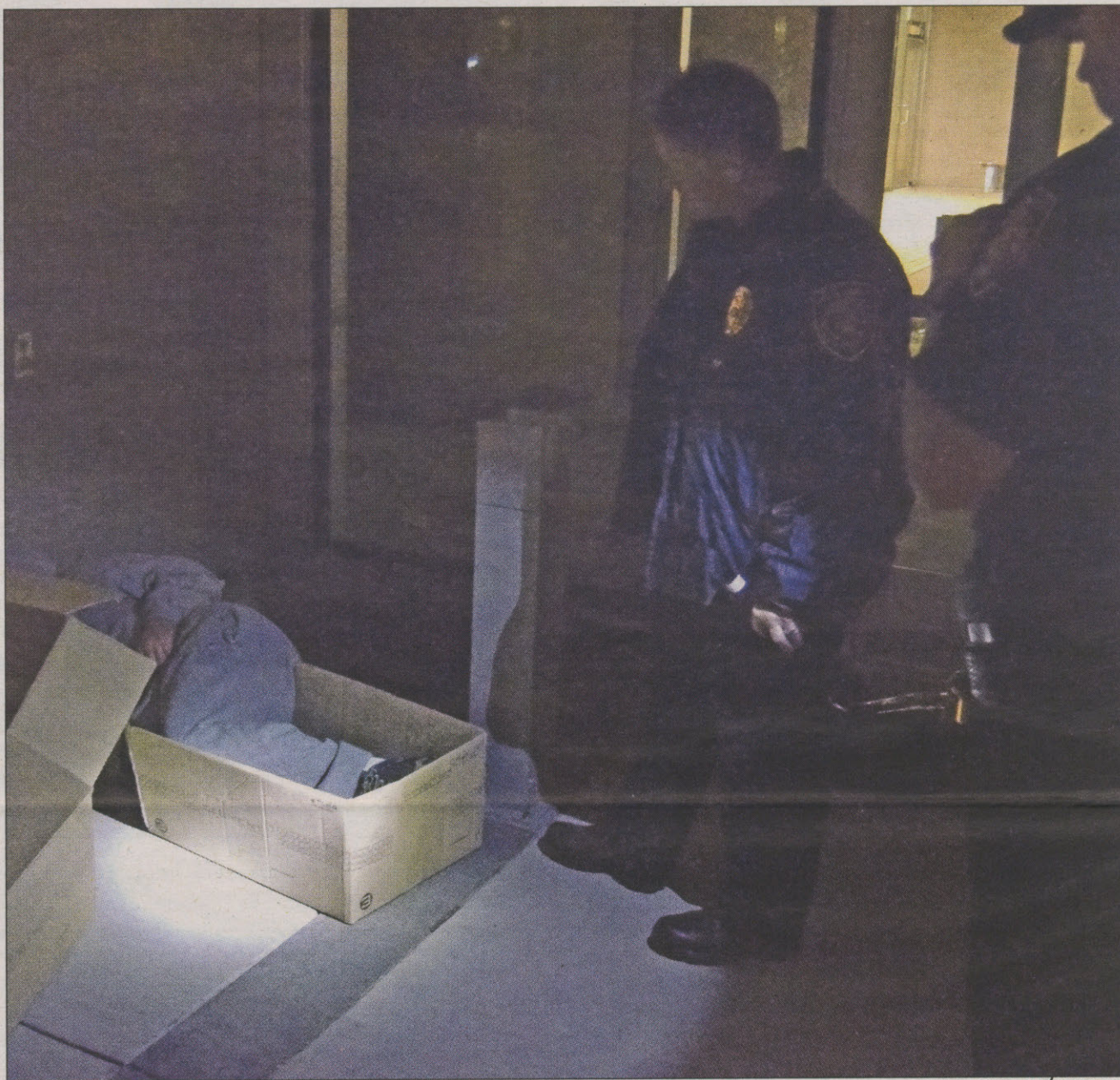
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Sophomore Jacob Berkner (right) finished second with a time of 26:09 and freshman Elias Gedyon finished first with a time of 25:47, helping the men sweep first place with 18 team points in the NWAACC Southern Region cross-country championships Oct. 27 in Eugene. (see page 8)

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Lane Public Safety Cpl. Lisa Rupp (left) and Officer Damion Pearce ask a trespasser to leave the property surrounding Titan Court. Public Safety didn't issue a trespassing citation to the man, who left without incident.

## Public Safety excels in new jurisdiction

Interlopers sleeping and pooping in inappropriate places, injecting drugs in an upstairs bathroom, and demanding the use of a computer through frantic gestures and incoherent mumbles — Lane Public Safety officers have dealt with an increasing number of what they call “suspicious subjects” at the college’s downtown locations, including the newly opened Titan Court, since Sept. 1.

On Sept. 10, a Public Safety officer confronted four men intent on damaging both a bicycle and the rack to which it was chained outside the Downtown Center. The men scattered into a formation that, according to the Public Safety log, resembled “an ambush.”

Luckily, this incident ended without violence, but the danger was there.

Between Sept. 17 and Oct. 28, a slight majority of the incidents in Public Safety’s logs of suspicious people and conditions — as well as graffiti, smoking, alcohol and drug violations — emanated from Lane’s downtown properties.

This might be a surprising disparity, considering the greater geographic size and student population of Lane’s main campus, but most of the antagonists in these incidents aren’t students at all. They’re trespassers from neighboring properties.

As such, the college is essentially asking Public

Safety officers to police the community and coordinate with Eugene Police while doing so.

Public Safety officers persevere and act justly in a time when law enforcement agencies are frequently painted as authoritarian tools.

In the alley north of the Downtown Center, Public Safety confronted a man who was smoking in an unauthorized area Oct. 10 at 8:15 a.m.

Fearing he had a warrant for his arrest, the man gave Public Safety two false names before the officer was able to discern his true identity. Once Public Safety determined there were no outstanding warrants for the man’s arrest, the officer issued him a verbal warning and allowed him to leave.

No batons, no pepper spray, no violence — just patience and fairness at a time of day when most of us haven’t had our coffee.

Several officers were rewarded at the Oct. 23 Public Safety Awards for their “quality, integrity and professionalism,” Public Safety Chief Jace Smith said at the event.

Indeed, *The Torch* supports these commendations.

We also encourage students to appreciate the officers who simultaneously keep Lane’s main campus safe and work to make downtown a better place.



# IT CAME FROM THE SMOKE SHACK

IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY HALLOWEEN WHEN THE ZOMBIES CRAWLED OUT OF THE GRASS IN LOT L. THE STUDENTS PITCHED CIGARETTES AND RAN FOR THEIR CARS.

TRAPPED IN BUILDING 18, EMPLOYEES OF *THE TORCH* SOUGHT TO HELP SURVIVORS ANY WAY THEY COULD. ARMED WITH A FEW COMPUTERS AND FAR TOO MUCH TIME, WE DREW UP A MAP OF LANE'S STRONGHOLDS AND A LIST OF MOVIES TO WATCH ONCE YOU GET TO SAFETY.

AS IF ANYWHERE COULD  
BE CONSIDERED SAFE ...





## SURVIVAL MAP

WHERE TO HIDE IN CASE OF A ZOMBIE ATTACK



**BUILDINGS 24-27**  
THESE OUT-OF-THE-WAY BUILDINGS CAN ACT AS A  
SAFE HAVEN ON THE WAY TO FREEDOM.

**THE LAKE**  
IF YOU'RE READY TO GET WET, THE  
CAMPUS LAKES MAKE FOR A GREAT  
HIDING PLACE. THE STENCH ALONE  
COULD DETER THE WALKING DEAD.



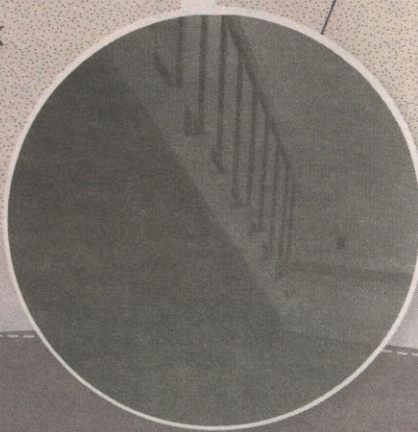
**BUSES**  
A LARGE METAL CASE CAN PROTECT YOUR  
UNHARMED FLESH, BUT FOR HOW LONG?



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**BUILDING 18**  
A DARK DWELLING UNDER THE STAIRS CAN  
BUY YOU SOME TIME TO PLAN YOUR NEXT  
MOVE.



TRACK

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LOT A

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ONLY WAY OUT

# UNDEAD 101

WITH THIS MANY ZOMBIES, YOU NEED TO KEEP YOUR BRAINS





**BUILDING 9**  
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF CAMPUS AND IN NEED OF A BUS TO HIDE INSIDE? CHECK OUTSIDE BUILDING 9.



**BUILDING 11**  
DISGUISE YOURSELF AS A KINETIC SCULPTURE UNTIL THE ZOMBIE STUMBLES ELSEWHERE.



**BUILDING 9**  
DEEP, DARK VENTS PROVIDE ENOUGH COVER TO SAVE YOURSELF AND YOUR COMRADES.



**LIBRARY STUDY ROOM**  
A ZOMBIE ATTACK IS NOT A GOOD TIME TO STUDY FOR A TEST OR WRITE YOUR PAPER. IN THE LIBRARY YOU'LL HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED.



**BUILDING 15**  
THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CAN HELP ZAP ANY ZOMBIES IN YOUR PATH.



# DIGGING UP FORGOTTEN HORRORS

BY SEAN HANSON

One doesn't have to Google extensively to find lists of good horror films to watch on Halloween — lists full of staples like *The Shining*, *The Exorcist* and *Psycho*. Those are certainly great films, but if you're just the least bit tired of the classics, online streaming services like Amazon.com and Netflix have a robust selection of underseen and underrated contemporary horror flicks that are scary, funny or just plain fun.



COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

## TRICK 'R TREAT

Short of *Halloween*, few films capture the spirit of the holiday as well as *Trick 'r Treat*, an ode to classic anthology horror films. The characters include a serial-killing high school principal, a group of children investigating a haunted school bus, an old man with something to hide and "Jack," a 3-foot-tall embodiment of the holiday whose homicidal impulses may or may not be satiated by candy. If that sounds weird — well, it is. But it's also the best Halloween movie in a long, long time. (Amazon)



COURTESY OF USA FILMS

## SESSION 9

*Knock, knock. Who's there? Asbestos. Asbestos who? Asbestos don't go into this abandoned mental institution.* (Say it out loud.) When one guy on an asbestos removal crew finds a box full of tapes documenting a doctor's interviews with a homicidal mental patient, the other men — some of whom are on the verge of snapping — are plunged into an escalating nightmare in this low-budget film that's genuinely scary. Plus, it was filmed in a condemned hospital that's supposedly haunted. (Netflix)



COURTESY OF MPI MEDIA GROUP

## THE HOUSE OF THE DEVIL

Writer-director Ti West knows a lot about two things, '80s horror and creeping dread, and he puts this knowledge to good use in *The House of the Devil*, in which a cash-strapped babysitter takes the wrong job on the night of a lunar eclipse. This isn't a period film as much as a perfect imitation of a film of that period, complete with rotary phones, The Fixx on cassette and questionable pizza. You'll have fun counting things a babysitter shouldn't do as the film builds to its shocking climax. (Amazon, Netflix)



COURTESY OF GOLD CIRCLE FILMS

## SLITHER

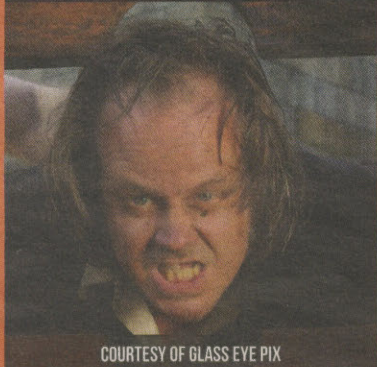
Initially overlooked during its theatrical run, *Slither* is, quite simply, among the gooiest and funniest horror-comedies around. A meteorite crashes outside a small town, and as parasitic brain-worms swarm through Anywhere, USA, a local cop must save his wife when a space-monster decides it wants to mate. Uh-oh. Far from a family movie, *Slither* is great fun for fans of '50s monster movies who think they've seen it all. (Amazon, Netflix)



COURTESY OF RELIANCE BIG PICTURES

## TUCKER AND DALE VS. EVIL

What if Leatherface were just a clumsy guy with a chainsaw who had a crush on Sally Hardesty? In this biting spin on backwoods horror, Tucker and Dale are two good-hearted rednecks who are in the process of remodeling their cabin when, through a series of accidents, several college students on vacation die in gruesome ways. As the remaining students seek sadistic revenge, Tucker and Dale realize they're up against the most horrifying monsters of all: freshmen on spring break. (Amazon, Netflix)



COURTESY OF GLASS EYE PIX

## I SELL THE DEAD

This is the Indiana Jones of grave-robbing movies. Then again, I'm not sure it has much competition as it details the ins and outs of such a ghoulish business in the 19th century, the hazards of which apparently included black magic, zombies, vampires and execution by guillotine. Charlie from *Lost* is the grave-rober and Hellboy is his priest, with cult favorites Larry Fessenden and Angus Scrimm co-starring in this morbid, funny adventure. (Amazon, Netflix)



# Harvest Dinner exceeds expectations

Event raises \$41,961 more than last year for Lane Foundation



EUGENE JOHNSON/THE TORCH

Guest chef Molly Stevens watches over the preparation of the roasted halibut steaks with basil-mint browned butter and almonds, as the dish is assembled by the culinary students. Stevens has written several books on food preparation and was available for autographs in the lobby before the guests took their seats.

BY KYLE WEBB AND  
CRYSTAL KINGERY  
*Features Editor, Reporter*

The Lane Foundation raised \$40,000 more than it anticipated at its Oct. 24 Harvest Dinner, due to an increase in big sponsorships.

The total gross amount donated during the event was \$262,448.

The annual event is a fundraiser by the Lane Foundation and Lane's Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management

program to benefit student scholarships and college programs.

The Lane Foundation awarded \$705,228 in scholarships to 500 students during the 2011-12 school year, providing an average scholarship of \$1,410.46 per student, according to foundation documents.

"At the Harvest Dinner around \$48,000 was donated just for scholarships alone," Janet Anderson, the foundation director, said. "That is amazing."

The event is also a learning experience for Lane's Culinary and Hospitality Management students, who prepared dinners and served the 396 in attendance.

In 2010, the dinner earned \$8,574 from dinner ticket sales, contributing to a gross income of \$188,664. In 2011, the event raised \$220,487 for the Lane Foundation.

This year, the dinner earned \$7,350 in ticket sales but grossed \$262,448 — almost \$74,000 more than the

Harvest Dinner's overall proceeds in 2010.

The Harvest Dinner's increased revenue came largely from an increase in gold and silver sponsors — businesses that pledged \$5,000 or \$3,000 to the foundation, respectively.

In 2010, eight businesses sought silver sponsorship and six businesses sought

gold sponsorship. This year there were 13 gold sponsors and 13 silver sponsors.

Seattle firm Lease Crutcher Lewis, which built Titan Court, donated \$10,000 to the Lane Foundation as the only platinum sponsor.

The dinner included silent and oral auctions, which earned more than \$50,000 for the foundation.

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## DeFazio Stands With Students



**PETER DEFAZIO** U.S. CONGRESS  
INDEPENDENT AS OREGON

### Peter DeFazio on Financial Aid

- Supports increased funding for Pell Grants and voted to reduce interest rates for direct student loans.

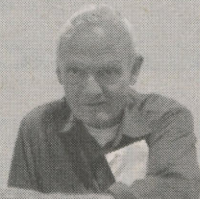
### Peter DeFazio on a Woman's Right to Choose

- Believes politicians should not interfere with a woman's personal medical decisions about her pregnancy or her access to birth control.

### Peter DeFazio on Climate Change

- Believes humans are contributing to global warming and supports immediate action to reduce harmful greenhouse gas emissions.

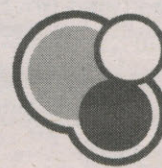
### Art Robinson



- Wants to eliminate the Department of Education, ending all federal student loans and Pell Grants.

- Would end safe and legal abortion even in cases of rape and incest.

- Believes global warming is a hoax and wants to stop any federal or international action to tackle climate change.



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# Gedyon rules Southern Region

BY RYAN KOSTECKA

Sports Editor

Elias Gedyon is catching fire at just the right time.

"Elias is doing what everyone knows he is capable of," Titans cross-country head coach Mike Blackmore said.

He completed the Oct. 27 8,000-meter meet in 25:47, or 5:12 per mile, to take the top honor as Southern Region Champion.

Now, he's preparing for the Nov. 10 NWAACC Championships in Spokane, Wash.

"My goal over the next two weeks is to get myself as race-ready as possible," Gedyon said. "I have time to get work in while also recovering so I should be ready to go for the big race."

Gedyon wasn't the only man who ran well. As a team, Lane was crowned Southern Region champions for the second year in a row and for the first time under Blackmore.

"I was given a great group of talent upon my arrival, and I can't take credit for that," Blackmore said.

Lane took five of the top six spots en route to a final team score of 18 points. Clackamas Community College and Treasure Valley Community College finished second and third, respectively, with point totals of 54 and 69.

"We ran exactly how Coach expected us to race,



BRETT STANLEY/THE TORCH

Freshman runner Elias Gedyon ran the 8,000-meter race in 25:47, securing his title as the 2012 Southern Region Champion. Gedyon also led the Titans to a first-place finish at the Oct. 27 meet in Eugene.

and he was very pleased with that," Gedyon said. "I'm glad I'm part of a team that has fun but also knows how to compete when the time comes."

Mt. Hood Community Col-

lege took fourth place with 130 points. Clark College followed with 133 points and Southwestern Oregon Community College took sixth with 138 points.

Lane sophomore Jacob

Berkner took second place in 26:09, or 5:16 per mile. This was Berkner's first NWAACC cross-country race since 2010, when he finished 13th in 27:49.

Three Lane freshmen took

spots four through six to complete the team score of 18 points. Sam Van De Velde and Aaron Kirch both finished in 26:35 to take fourth and fifth place. Theo Puentes was the last Titan to put up points, finishing sixth in 26:36.

"I'm really proud of the team because we had a game plan coming into the race and we stuck with it the entire time," Gedyon said. "We all ran very smart, and that definitely showed in the results and where we all finished."

Of all nine Lane runners who competed in the championships, only three runners from other colleges finished before the Titans did.

However, Blackmore said Lane will have a much tougher challenge when they head north to Spokane, Wash., to compete in the NWAACC Championships against front-runners Everett Community College and Spokane Community College.

Everett, the reigning NWAACC champion, is coming off an easy victory at the Northern Region Championships, in which they took the top six spots of the race.

"The team race could turn into a really close one, and right now I see Everett, Spokane and Lane in a slugfest," Blackmore said. "We expect to have a tough battle in Spokane."

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