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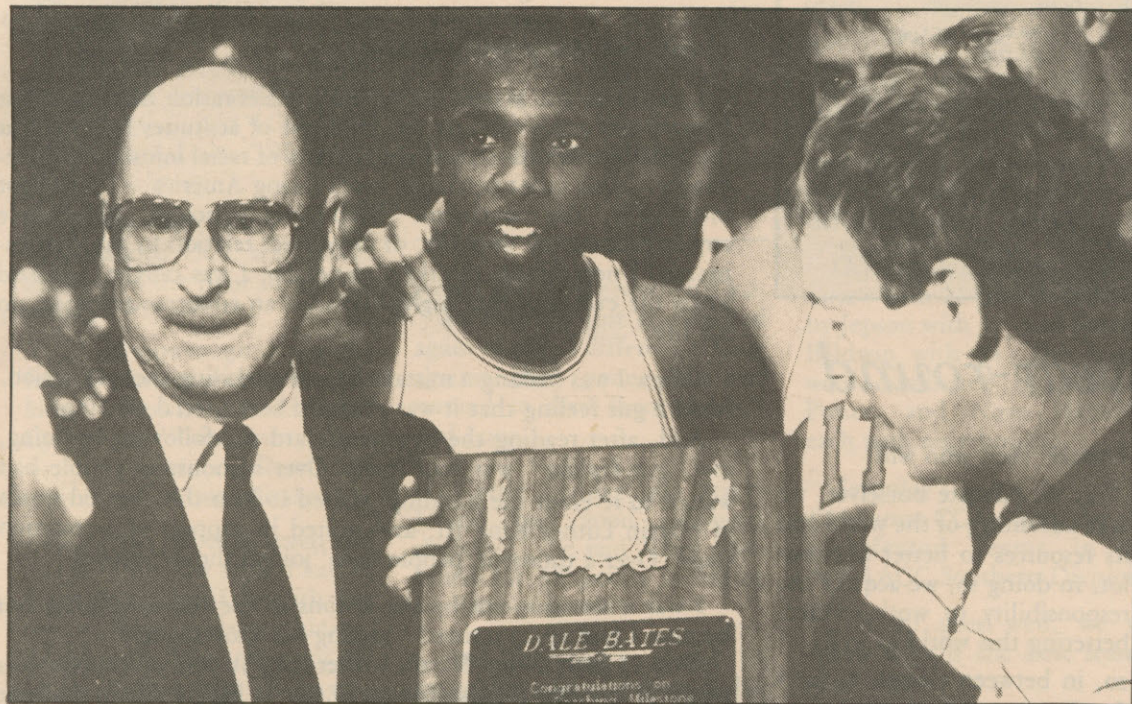


photo by Thatcher Trombley

Men's Basketball Coach Dale Bates collects career win number 400.

Titans upset third-ranked Umpqua to give Bates 400th career victory

by Paul Morgan

Torch Sports Editor

It took all they had, but the Titan men found the chemistry needed to give Head Coach Dale Bates career win No. 400.

There were hugs and smiles on the Titan bench as Rick Miller sank two free throws with 8 seconds left to seal an exciting 61-57 upset over third-ranked Umpqua CC in a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges game, Jan. 10, in front of one of the largest and loudest LCC crowds the Titans have seen all year.

Bates was presented with a plaque after the

game from the LCC Athletic Department to commemorate his 400th victory.

"It was a good win . . . it was sweet," said Bates. "I knew it was going to come . . . but I guess I just thank the good Lord that I was healthy to coach this long."

"We played really well tonight, we're real happy."

It was a big victory for the Titans, after an 81-64 drubbing at the hands of fifth-ranked Chemeketa in Bates' first bid for 400 wins Jan. 6. Furthermore, it ties LCC with Umpqua in se-

turn to Bates, page 8

Daughter of King to speak at annual MLK celebration

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

The choice today is not between violence and non-violence. It is either non-violence or non-existence.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Nobel Prize acceptance speech, Dec. 11, 1964

from *The Great Thoughts* compiled by George Seldes

Highlighting the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration will be keynote speaker Yolanda King, eldest child of the slain civil rights leader. The Jan. 15 celebration will also feature performances by the Inspirational Sounds Gospel Choir, directed by John Gainer, and blues-artist Curtis Salgado.

ASLCC Cultural Director Randy Brown, who is producing the event, says, "It's going to be a uplifting event that

celebrates the achievements of Dr. King rather than mourn his murder. With the dynamics of (Ms King's) speaking ability, coupled with the topic, it should be an inspirationally motivating evening."

Born in Montgomery, Ala., Ms. King, an actress, producer and director, was a founding member of Christian Theatre Artists and has taught theatre to young people and college students.

She presently serves as co-director of NUCLEUS, with Attallah Shabazz, the eldest child of Malcom X and Dr. Betty Shabazz. NUCLEUS, a company of performing artist dedicated to promoting positive energy through the arts, is currently touring high schools, colleges, churches, and communities around the country.

Ms. King also serves on the Board of Directors of The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. -- the official national memorial to Dr. King -- and is director of The King Center's Cultural Affairs Program. She is also a lifetime member of the NAACP.

This year's celebration has been organized in total by ASLCC, Brown says. This is ASLCC's third year of involvement in the event, which began as a potluck sponsored by Honoring Our New Ethnic Youth, according to Brown.

Brown credits Rico Perez, cultural director in 1987-89, for the development of the celebration. Brown says Perez took the event and "ran with it."

turn to MLK, page 5

Tuition hike set by Board of Ed

by Michael Omogrosso

Torch Editor

The first Board of Education meeting of the new year drew a packed house Wednesday evening, Jan. 10.

The crowd, by and large, was gathered to protest a proposed tuition hike for the 1990/91 school year. The board eventually approved a hike that reduced the cost of a credit hour from \$23.50 to \$23, but charges for the twelfth credit, which raises the full-time tuition to \$276, a 3.6 percent increase.

Leading the challenge against an increase was ASLCC President Andy Harris. "I'm willing to pay for my share of the tuition," said Harris, qualifying that he wanted to receive something for the hike. Harris further said the increase would be acceptable if there were guarantees to improve child care and if high demand classes would be accessible.

Board member Chuck Ivey said no guarantees could be made. Interim-President Jack Carter added that no new funds will be available and that the college is trying to just maintain current services.

ASLCC Vice President Magdalene Ang expressed concern that foreign students were receiving unfair, disproportionate tuition hikes.

Robert Marshall, vice president of Student Services, responded that even after the increase, the \$1104 tuition for foreign students still would be below the highest Oregon community college international student tuition of \$1272.

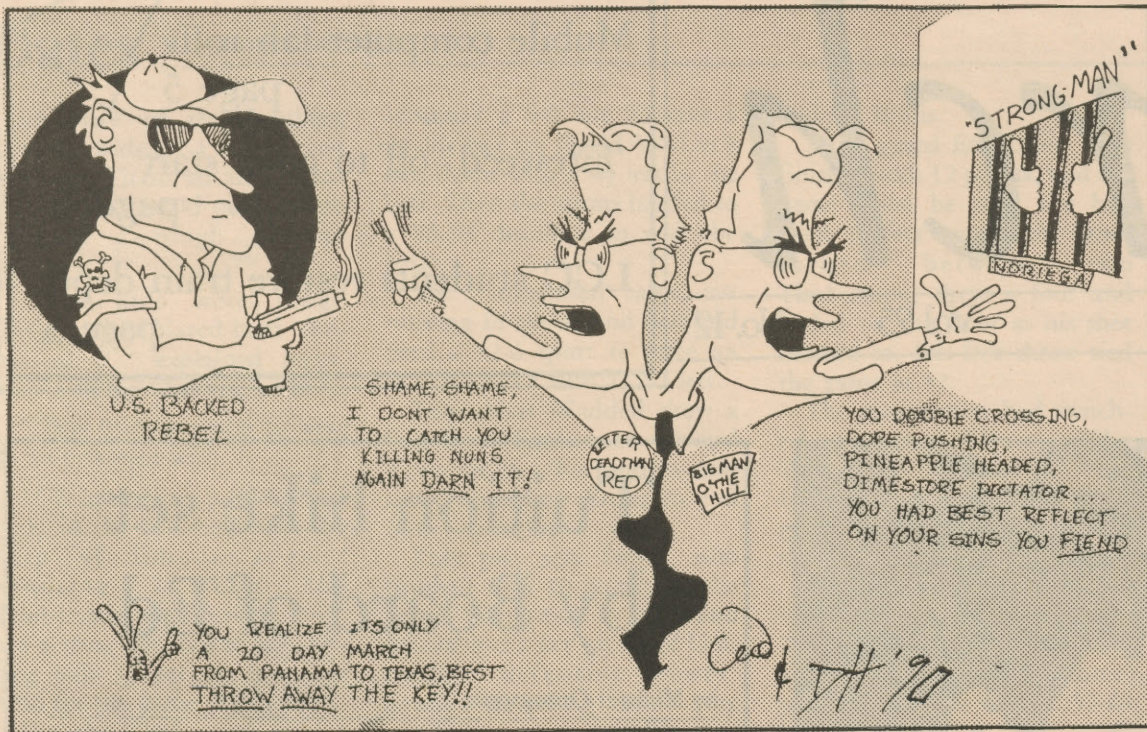
Several other students spoke and a reoccurring theme was that already tight budgets of students, especially so for single parents, would be stretched too thin to continue school.

While Board of Education Chair Larry Perry expressed sympathy for the problems increased school costs brings to the student, he said the board opted not to increase tuition last year.

Board member and OSU journalism student Cindy turn to Board, page 5



MLK Celebration keynote speaker, Yolanda King



'Join the movement,' and live 'the dream'

by Devan Wilson

Torch News Editor

Dateline: Jan. 16, 1989.

The capacity crowd is forced to evacuate the Hult Center due to a bomb threat. An hour later, the threat is determined to be a savage hoax and the lingering crowd is allowed to re-enter the building. Martin Luther King III, the eldest son of Martin Luther King Jr., steps onto the stage in the Silva Concert Hall and is greeted by screams and thunderous applause.

I wasn't at the Martin Luther King Celebration that night last January. My not attending was reflective of attitudes I possessed at the time: though concerned about issues of racial injustice and inequality -- and other pertinent issues facing America -- I never got involved in "the movement." Such issues, I thought, didn't have any impact on my own life, or any direct relation to my own existence. I never chose to take a stand. So, I was caught off-guard when the events of that night had such an enormous impact on my life.

I knew I was making a mistake by not attending the celebration. I had a gut feeling that it was going to be a special evening.

And, after reading the Register-Guard the following morning, my "gut feeling" was confirmed. Over a thousand people had waited to re-enter the building; waited to hear the inspired words of Martin Luther King III; and united in support of a common cause. Over a thousand people had "joined the movement."

I was stunned -- not by the actions of the thousand-plus, but because I had again resisted "joining the movement."

Over 25 years earlier Martin Luther King Jr. had proclaimed to a crowd of 200,000 in Washington D.C., "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal'."

King's life was halted by a single shot from an assassin's rifle. King's "dream," however, survived -- in the hearts and souls of the masses.

Seeing the survival of King's dream among fellow students and members of the community was the catalyst for change in my life. No more watching from the sidelines, no more assuming I wasn't affected by issues such as racial equality.

My time to "join the movement" had come. Just on the fringes at first -- attending rallies on US involvement in El Salvador, taking a stand on AIDS, taking a stand on racial injustice -- but still a beginning. My involvement continues to grow on a daily basis as my calling to journalism provides me an avenue to inform and perhaps educate.

I would like to urge all to attend this year's MLK celebration, which like last year's, also promises to be a special evening. With the 75-member Inspirational Sounds Gospel Choir, bluesman Curtis Salgado, and keynote speaker Yolanda King, eldest child of Martin Luther King Jr., the place should be "rockin'." Attend, and "join the movement."

By uniting towards the cause of equality among all people, one day we will truly be able to proclaim as did Dr. King, "Free at last, free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last!"

Make committment to give year-round

Forum by Ivan Frishberg

ASLCC Treasurer, OSPIRG activist

So you think the time for the holiday spirit of sharing is over. Take a walk by the river, stop in the Eugene Opportunity Shelter, or ask the people at Food for Lane County if the need has passed. For You and I, the season of giving probably ended a few weeks ago, but for thousands of men, women, and children around Lane County, the season of cold and insufferable hunger is only just beginning.

At the end of last term, many students at LCC involved themselves in efforts to raise donations and awareness for the Eugene Opportunity Shelter and Food for Lane County. Combined with the work of

others around Lane County, quite a bit was done to help feed, clothe, and shelter those in need.

Unfortunately, it is not enough for thousands of people who won't be able to pay the rent to keep a safe roof over their heads, or feed themselves or their hungry families. The cold of winter is just setting in over Lane County and the Willamette Valley. The new year has already brought the death of a child from hypothermia.

These problems continue year round and so should our involvement and commitment to solving them. If we, as students, don't make a year round commitment to making a dif-

ference, then who will?

As we educate ourselves, we take advantage of the world and its resources to better our own lot. In doing so, we acquire the responsibility to work towards bettering this world as well.

so, in between classes, or for a few hours on the weekend, or whenever your work schedule permits, get involved. There are many ways on or off campus to become active in a variety of issues. Even an hour can make a difference. If we do not then another child will die, more lives will be ruined, and we will all be as responsible then as we are now.

Thanks to all those in ASLCC and OSPIRG for the work that you have done.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to Lane

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to all the staff and students at Lane for the warm hospitality and openness extended to me during the recent selection process for the presidency of Lane Community College. It was an extraordinary opportunity for me to meet a lot

of people who obviously care about Lane and its future. My wife also enjoyed meeting with you and appreciated the welcoming atmosphere of our day-long visit.

I was disappointed that I was not selected; I had looked forward to working with the excellent staff and the energetic students that I met at Lane. However, since I do remain in close proximity, I will enjoy the

fact that I can continue to work closely with Lane staff and students on state-wide issues.

Again, I greatly appreciate the open interactions and the valued friendships I made in the past weeks at Lane Community College.

Jerry Berger
VP of Academic Services
Chemeketa CC

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Printer Springfield News

The Torch is a student-managed newspaper published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair and balanced as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. News features, because of their broader scope, may contain some judgements on the part of the writer. They are identified with a special byline.

Columns and commentaries are published with a byline and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Torch. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing members of the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon.

Letters to the Editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the Torch or current issues that may concern the local community. Letters should be limited to 250 words, include phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit Forums and Letters to Editor for spelling, grammar, libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language.

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.

Notice to those who list in the Classified Ads

The Torch staff thanks you for using the classified ads and would like to make the following suggestions:

- If you have a long running ad, please consider re-wording your ad to "freshen it up."

- Please remember the 15 word maximum for free ads. If your information requires more words, please consider separating into two ads. Otherwise, paid ads are 15 cents per word, payable in advance.

- Remember, the Torch publishes on Fridays. The deadline for classified ads is 5 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. If your ad has dated information, please remember to get your ad in before the deadline.

LCC students to restore Springfield Railroad Depot

by Kim Smith

for the Torch

LCC Construction Technology students are helping restore the 100 year-old Springfield Railroad Depot.

The City of Springfield decided to save the depot because of its historical value. The main building was constructed in 1891 and is one of the oldest buildings in Oregon representing the Early Victorian style. Moved in September from its old location along the Southern Pacific railroad line near 2nd and South A Streets to the corner of Second and South A Streets, it now stands 10 to 15 feet off the ground on "stilts" for purposes of correcting dry rot damage.

LCC instructor Hal Davis coordinates and supervises 18 to 20 LCC construction students who work on each phase of the remodeling, including removal and replacement of the roof, interior, and exterior reconstruction, and painting the exterior.

The pricetag for the restoration is between \$100,000 and \$250,000. The Springfield Depot Foundation, a non-profit organization, has assumed responsibility for securing donations of cash and materials from businesses and individuals in the community, according to Cynthia Pappas of the City Manager's Office. No tax dollars will be used for the project, confirmed Pappas.

LCC students earn credit for their supervised labor, says Davis, and also receive the satisfaction of bettering the community.

"This is a great opportunity for the students because we rarely get to work on restoration. Fortunately, we are starting to see more of it every year."

Completion is not expected until next year, depending on available materials and labor. Once complete, the depot will house offices, and a conference room to be used for public meetings, performances, and exhibits.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Springfield's historic train depot, currently undergoing restoration, now resides at a new location at 2nd and South A Streets.



photo by Deborah Pickett

Construction Technology instructor Hal Davis looks on as Phil Holtegard tightens a bolt.

JOIN THE TORCH

When you join the Torch staff
you can be sure you will

make friends, have fun, earn credit, and/or money, and
(most important) learn skills that could change your life.

To apply: drop by the *Torch* office, Center Building, Room 205, anytime Mon.-Fri. 9-4 and pick up an application. Or better still, come to the general staff meeting Mondays at 3 p.m. in the *Torch* office.

- Writers
- Production
- Ad Sales
(earn high commission)

Work/Study and CWE
credits available



photo by Michael Primrose

ASLCC

CAMPUS CALENDAR MONDAY, JAN. 15

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY CELEBRATION, HULT CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS. FREE, AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. YOLANDA KING, KEYNOTE SPEAKER, MUSIC BY CURTIS SALGADO, INSPIRATIONAL SOUNDS GOSPEL CHOIR. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT LCC PERFORMING ARTS BOX OFFICE.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

*Chemical Dependency Recovery Group, for those recovering from chemical dependence.

Apprenticeship 215 A, 11:00-11:50 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

*Alcohol and drug awareness 1:00-1:50 p.m. and 2:00-2:50 p.m. in Math and Art 249

*Affected others group from 9:00-9:50 a.m. in Center 220

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

*Multi-Cultural Center Social Hour, 1:30-3:00, Cen. 409. Open to the public.

*Learning Disabled Club and Support Group Meeting, 9:00-10:00 am, Cen. 410.

*Alcohol and drug education, 1:00-1:50 in Math and Art 247

Quote of the Week:

"We must all learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish as fools"

Tuition increase proposal not endorsed by ASLCC

by Tracy Brooks

Torch Staff Writer

ASLCC met Monday, Jan. 8 for the first Senate meeting of the winter term. Discussed were the issues of tuition increase, endorsement of Pete Sorenson for re-election to the LCC Board of Education, withdrawal of LCC membership from CCOSAC, the funding of a class for the Lane Dance Theater, and the possibility of opening a new seat on the senate.

• The tuition increase proposal made by LCC at this point is not being endorsed by the Senate. Members voiced reasons for not supporting the proposal, stating that the increase would not affect student services, and that it would not improve the quality of the college. However, while the Senate feels these are important concerns, they are still keeping an open mind toward endorsing the increase. All members were encouraged to attend the board meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 10, where the increase would be discussed.

The Senate was also concerned about the students' ignorance on the subject of

a tuition increase. Discussion ensued about what measures could be taken to inform students about the increase.

• Zone Five Board of Education member Pete Sorenson came before the Senate seeking endorsement for his re-election. Among the issues Sorenson was quizzed on were childcare and building a student union. Sorenson said he supported both, but saw lack of funds as an obstacle. In a college where funding comes from the taxpayers, the board, he feels, "needs to be responsive to the burden on those people." A unanimous decision to endorse Sorenson was made. Cindy Wheeldryer and Martin Lewis, other board members seeking re-election, were mentioned, but will not be endorsed by ASLCC until they seek out the Senate in the same manner as Sorenson.

• ASLCC's president Andy Harris proposed that LCC's membership in CCOSAC, a student lobbying group, be dropped. Harris says that Lane does not fit in with CCOSAC, which he feels does not accomplish anything worthwhile.

Harris stated that the time and money spent on CCOSAC would be better spent on a group like Oregon Student Lobby (OSL), which spends its time in Salem lobbying for students and better educational opportunities. A motion to withdraw active membership in CCOSAC, and discontinue membership in the future, was passed. Harris would like to seek out OSL, if the group's rules and practices are accomodatable with LCC.

• The Lane Dance Theater Club sought club ratification and funding for a class they would like to host. The class, called MOMIX, is a one day event in which 30-40 students could participate and an unlimited number of students could observe. A motion passed to ratify the club, and to fund \$250 of the project. The club originally requested \$500, and will try to raise the additional funds.

• Nigel Hunter, communications director of ASLCC, proposed a ballot measure to open a minority issues coordinating seat on the ASLCC Cabinet. The person selected for that seat would

serve in three capacities: to act as an advocate, an educator, and a networker of minority related issues, although not restricted to ethnic minorities. Hunter pointed out that similar positions exist at other schools, and would be an asset to LCC. No motion was made, however discussion will continue in other meetings.

• Other issues mentioned before the senate include the Martin Luther King Day celebration at the Hult Center, to be hosted by ASLCC. The celebration will take place Monday, Jan. 15, in the Silva Concert Hall, at 8:00 pm. Tickets are free, and available at the LCC Performing Arts Box Office, and the Hult Center Box Office. A collection plate will be passed around for ASLCC.

• A representative of the women's center appeared to ask assistance in advertising, setting up, and hosting Women's Day, to take place Jan. 27, 8:30 am to 1 pm.

ASLCC will meet again Monday, Jan 15, at 3:30 pm in the boardroom for a brief period before continuing over to the Hult Center.

Is woman pregnant or did she swallow a roll of paper towels?

by Carl Mottle

Torch Staff Writer

Dear Dr. Decorum:

Is it always so wet in the winter in Oregon?

Lloyd Bridges

Dear Lloyd:

Birds fly South for the winter, the sun rises every morning, undergraduates have the most creative excuses for not having homework, free T.V. is a contradiction in terms, any line you stand in (even the shortest) will require the longest wait, a smile always makes people better looking, and Oregon winters are wet.

Dr. D



Dr. Decorum

by Carl Mottle

Dear Dr. Decorum:

Is it true that "life is what you make it"?

Vincent Van

Dear Vincent:

It depends on whether you are a middle class student at LCC or an Ethiopian two-year old. The constraints on your life which are not controlled by you would seem to determine how true this statement would be.

Dr. D

Dear Dr. Decorum:

I just found out I'm pregnant, and I'm so happy I want to tell everyone. Is there a best way?

Alice Toklas

Dear Alice:

There is no best way, but let me include the announcement I sent out when I found out my wife was pregnant with our first born:

Dear Friends,

What does it mean when a woman seems tired a good deal of the time, and feels nauseous, and tends to retain water, and puts on five pounds? You say she has accidentally swallowed a roll of Bounty paper towels. No. You think perhaps she has a severe case of ingrown navel. No, wrong again. You wonder if she got drunk at a wild party, and french-kissed an itinerant tuna. Mistaken again. So what's left? Right: there's a tax deduction in the making -- a poo poo machine on the way -- a spit-up champ in the future -- a 4 a.m. screamer coming soon -- you guessed it -- we're going to have

a baby. Yes friends, miracles do happen. A new human being will soon walk in the world of fast-food, indoor plumbing, and the failing dollar. Will this be the child to change the earth by becoming President, or discover the instant cure for Athletes foot? Maybe this is the second coming of the one foretold in the scriptures of the California cult of avocado worshipers. Will this child pioneer the colonization of Saturn's moons, or moon Saturn from the Pioneer Hotel in Cleveland? Only time will tell.

Congratulations on your pregnancy. Take good care of yourself and your baby.

Dr.D

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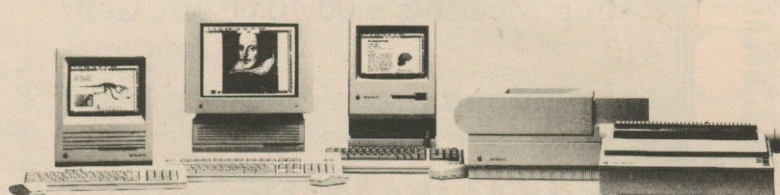
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The Macintosh Sale.
Now through January 31.

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Of Note

• The Bruce Olson Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at LCC to provide financial support for students in LCC's Dislocated Worker Program. Olson, a criminal justice major and graduate of the Dislocated Worker Program, died last October of heart disease while in a class at LCC.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund can do so by sending a check -- payable to the Bruce Olson Memorial Scholarship Fund -- to LCC Foundation, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Or 97405.

• KLCC's Alan Siporin was invited to attend National Public Radio's (NPR) first symposium for reporters and producers in Washington D.C. this past week, joining a group of 20 top radio reporters and journalists from throughout the country. Siporin has been the primary reporter for NPR in Oregon for six years. He has won numerous awards, including the Tom McCall Award as the top broadcast journalist in Oregon. Siporin hosts "Live Wire," the new listener call-in show heard Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening for 6:30 - 7:30 on KLCC 89.7 FM.

• "Women's Day at Lane," sponsored by the Women's Program, will be held Saturday, Jan. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information sessions will be held on financial aid, how to get started at LCC, and career planning. Participants can visit two vocational programs to hear about their curriculum and to meet successful women graduates. Presenters include Anita Overton, Financial Aid; Marge Holland, Counseling; and Jean Conklin, Counseling.

LCC's computers -on-wheels roll through Lane County

by Barbara Littman
for the Torch

The LCC mobile classroom you see parked on campus or winding its way through Lane County streets has its own New Year's resolution this term: to deliver customized computer instruction right to the client's door.

Outfitted this fall by LCC's Customized Training Department as an itinerant computer lab, the 40-foot fifth wheeler -- pulled by a half-ton pick-up -- now houses eight personal computers, four monochrome monitors, four color monitors and four printers.

According to Jessica Overturf,

training specialist, the new mobile lab will allow her department to better meet increased requests for computer instruction. "Everyone is becoming computerized," says Overturf. "Requests for software training have tripled in the last two years."

Limited campus lab space, however, has made it difficult to meet demand. Additionally, some organizations, such as the Willamette Forest Service, wanted on-site classes, but did not have enough computers of their own for group trainings.

With the forest service's interest and a mobile classroom available for conversion, the idea of a travelling computer

lab was born. The biggest roadblock to setting up the lab was financing. But Customized Training Director Dave Oatman drove right past that obstacle. Last August, he obtained a federal vocational education grant to computerize the classroom.

Once funds were available, the rush was on to get the classroom up and rolling during fall's cold weather when forest service employees are in the field less. Electronics Department Head Bob Vogel coordinated assembly of the machines in his department and Jim Cox of LCC's Computer Services installed the computers, working around wheel wells and arranging yards of wir-

ing.

After two years, the dream became a reality. During dead week and finals last term -- a time when classes traditionally come to an end -- the lab moved out for its first two-week session at the Oakridge Ranger District.

According to Debby Murdough, the district's computer systems manager, the on-site training gives them something they can't get any other way. She says that having customized instruction means the instructors use real work examples in class. That can mean anything from working with students on a trail system data base to planning a winter reforestation schedule. At a price tag of \$5,600, Murdough says the two-

week arrangement is very cost-effective. When employee release and travel time are figured into the training equation, along with the fact that regular classes are targeted for business users, not forest service employees, the district comes out ahead in dollars and quality of learning.

Lynn Julifs, head of the district's business office, worked on a vehicle mileage data base in one of her classes. Now Julifs will be able to calculate her mileage budgets in minutes. Normally, it takes one of her staff two and a half days to accomplish the same thing. And this is training "I probably wouldn't have gotten otherwise," says Julifs.

Board continued from page 1

Weeldreyer also shared concern for the students' plight but said, "It seems if the tuition increase is not enacted, it will hurt the students more than if an increase is approved."

Other tuition increases will occur for non-credit students. A 30 hour class will increase from \$37 to \$39; High School Completion classes will increase from \$37 to \$39 per class; and seniors citizens will be charged \$17 per class, up from \$15.

Tuition increases are one result of the administration seeking ways to ease growing demands on the college's money supply -- demands that stem primarily from sharply increasing employee insurance and SAIF costs, according to figures presented by Administrative Services Vice President Richard Hillier.

The board also approved placing a proposal on the March

ballot to extend the current four-year levy for capital improvements for another four years.

The meeting began with a presentation of a plaque of appreciation from the Oregon State Department of Education to the Director of the Small Business Development Center, Jim Piercy, for being an outstanding leader in improving vocational education.

Presenting the plaque was Dr. Joan Stoddard, coordinator of the Program Planning Division of Vocational Technical Education, Oregon Department of Education.

Upon receiving the plaque Piercy said, "As you come to the end of your rope, don't just hang on, tie a knot in it and have one good swing." He specified that his statement was not a pending retirement announcement.



photo by Nicodemus Pederson

Students pack Board Room Wednesday night in opposition to tuition increase.

MLK continued from page 1

Brown reported that as of Thursday, Jan. 11, only about 300 tickets to the celebration remained. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the LCC Box Office, and the Hult Center Box Office.

Other events

Friday, Jan. 12

- NAACP Panel Discussion from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Eugene City Council Chambers. Dr. Edwin Coleman, director of ethnic studies at the University of Oregon, will be chairman of the discussion. Other feature speakers will be Charles Dalton, president of the Eugene/Springfield Chapter of the NAACP, and Prof. Clarence Spigner.

- South Eugene High School's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Peace March, beginning at 2 p.m. The march will assemble in the SEHS gym, where there will be guest speakers and entertainment.

Saturday, Jan. 13

- Honoring Our Nations Ethnic Youth (HONEY) sponsor their annual Family Celebration at the W.O.W Hall, at 6 p.m., with a special address by LCC instructor William Powell, and music by

Paul Paydos and Friends, The MLK Community Groove Band, and One Tribe.

Sunday, Jan. 14

- A Human Rights Faire, sponsored by the MLK Task Force, at Condon School, beginning at 12 p.m. The Faire will feature craft and food vendors, music, speakers, video presentations, and a Martin Luther King Jr. Community Mural.

- ASLCC and HONEY co-sponsor an "Evening of Reflection," at McMillans Westside Cafe, 8 p.m. A variety of local poets will read their works, and several musicians are scheduled to perform.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

- Paulette Ansari will speak at First Methodist Church, about the civil rights, and tell the American Black folktale, "The People Could Fly," at 3:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Eugene Public Library.

Thursday, Jan. 18

- The Black Student Union will sponsor "Celebration of Humanity X," featuring sports psychologist Prof. Harry Edwards, from the University of California at Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m., in Gerlinger Alumni Lounge at the U of O.

Sundance

Visit the New Sundance Mercantile Store around the corner at 2470 Alder.

Bulk Grizzle's Papa's Porridge
reg. \$1.95/lb **\$1.65**

Barbara's Bakery Corn Flakes
reg. \$2.09 **\$1.59**

HEINKE'S Organic Apple Juice Gallons
reg. \$6.39 **\$4.39**

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Bulk WESTBRAE NATURAL Whole Wheat Spaghetti
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ART & ENTERTAINMENT



photo by Deborah Pickett

Music to dine by

The David Girley Gospel Ensemble sang in the LCC cafeteria Wednesday, Jan. 10. The ensemble will return to LCC to perform on Feb. 7.

Literary magazine has good start

by Mary Kathleen Browning

Torch Entertainment Editor

Fireweed: Poetry of Western Oregon, produced by LCC English instructor Erik Muller and two others, appeared for the first time last fall. It was a 32-page magazine of selected poetry by local authors. Now, a second issue will be available for sale in early February.

Muller and his co-editors, David Laing and Ann Staley, appear to have made a success of their venture. According to Muller, the first issue, with 150 published, sold quickly, and received a favorable response from its readers.

The editors hope to add another eight to 12 pages to the length of the next publication and plan to increase the quantity of magazines printed.

So far there has been a good response from local poets. Muller said that between 30 and 40 artists submitted their works for the first volume, and about 15 to 20 more submitted work to the second issue. About 60 yearly subscriptions have been purchased from the magazine.



Muller says that because of the favorable response, continued submissions, and financial stability, the editors should be able to continue to produce the magazine.

The third issue of *Fireweed*

planned for late spring, will bring the editors closer to their goal of publishing a quarterly magazine.

"I think the reception has been quite encouraging. It is a small project, it's not going to shake the world," said Muller. "There is definitely a need, both for the writers and the readers."

In addition to the LCC Learning Resource Center (library), both the University of Oregon and Eugene Public Libraries have subscribed to the magazine. Two local bookstores, Beginnings and The Hungry Head, will also carry the second issue.

Fireweed has accepted or published poetry from three members of the LCC staff: Ken Zimmerman, Peter Jensen, and Frank Rossini.

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Highlights

• **Martin Luther King Celebration:** ASLCC presents Yolanda King in the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets available from the LCC and Hult Center box offices. Monday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

• **Momix**, a modern dance company from New York will offer a Master Class for dancers of all levels. The class will be limited to 30 students, but anyone is encouraged to come. The cost is \$5 to LCC students, \$7 to the general public, and \$1 to anyone who is interested in observing the class. It will be offered Saturday, Jan. 20 in the LCC Mainstage Theatre at 10 a.m.

• **Northwest Photographic Invitational** at the Kern's Art Center. The show exhibits the works of 33 photographic artists from Oregon and Washington. LCC photography instructor David Joyce is among the artists presenting their work. The show will run through Feb. 18.

• **EMU Gallery** presents **ART** and **A.I.D.S.** as part of Taking

AIM - A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) Information Month. The exhibit features the works of artists who feel that more attention needs to be focused on the A.I.D.S. epidemic, and educate people about AIDS showing through January, 1990.

• **Lane Literary Guild** hosts a reading by poets Lisa Steinman and John Daniel. Friday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU's Fir Room. Cost is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

• **Oregon State Poetry Association 1990 Spring Poetry Festival Competition.** Seven categories: Poet's Choice; Unforgettable Characters; Haiku; Satire/Wit; Baseball; Inspirational: Religious Themes; and Winner's Debut. Cash prizes. For more information contact Leona Ward at (503) 235-4730; or, after Feb. 1, write: OSPA Contest, 1645 SE Spokane St., Portland, Ore. 97202. Details will be given. Self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Rhythm and blues artist Curtis Salgado returns to Eugene to perform at the MLK Celebration with speaker Yolanda King. Salgado started his music career in Eugene 15 years ago.

Lady Titans remain undefeated, dominate court against Umpqua

by Jeremi Shipley

Torch Sports Writer

The Lady Titans stayed undefeated by outlasting Umpqua CC 75-62 in Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Southern Division play January 10.

"It was a tough ball game, but towards the end they were worn down," said LCC Head Coach Dave Loos. "We never wanted to let up."

Despite late rallies by the short-handed UCC team, LCC dominated the floor to win the game.

"It's always tough to play the full 40 minutes with only seven kids," stated UCC Head Coach Cy Perkins. "Lane is very quick -- they shot excellent and capitalized on our mistakes."

UCC had rallies of seven and five points in the second half to make the score 61-56 with just over eight minutes remaining. After a well placed time-out call by Coach Loos, the Titans out-

'We are
unstoppable when
we're together
as a team'

scored the Timberwomen 14-2. "We basically just emphasized again to play a different offense against their zone. We also wanted to slow them down," said Loos.

"Carrie Redifer and Stacey Jepson had good perimeter shooting," he said. They combined for 38 points including six three-pointers.

And the bench scored 36 points including 10 from Kellie

Stonelake. "All the kids are playing well. They played to win the whole game," said Asst. Coach Ron Richards.

"Our main focus is to work as a team," said Kristi Potter, who led the Titans in rebounds with seven. "...we are unstoppable when we're together as a team."

LCC played Chemeketa Jan. 6, and delivered the eleventh loss of the season to them, 92-55. "I was real proud of the defense tonight," said Loos.

Offensively, Redifer led the Titans with 21 points, followed by Jepson with 17, and Jennifer Baldwin with 11. The boards were dominated by Baldwin, Potter, and Nova Hammar, each with six rebounds.

Saturday's game, Jan. 13, at Clackamas CC features the only undefeated teams in the NWAACC Southern Division.

"If all goes well, we will know who is the best team," said Jepson.

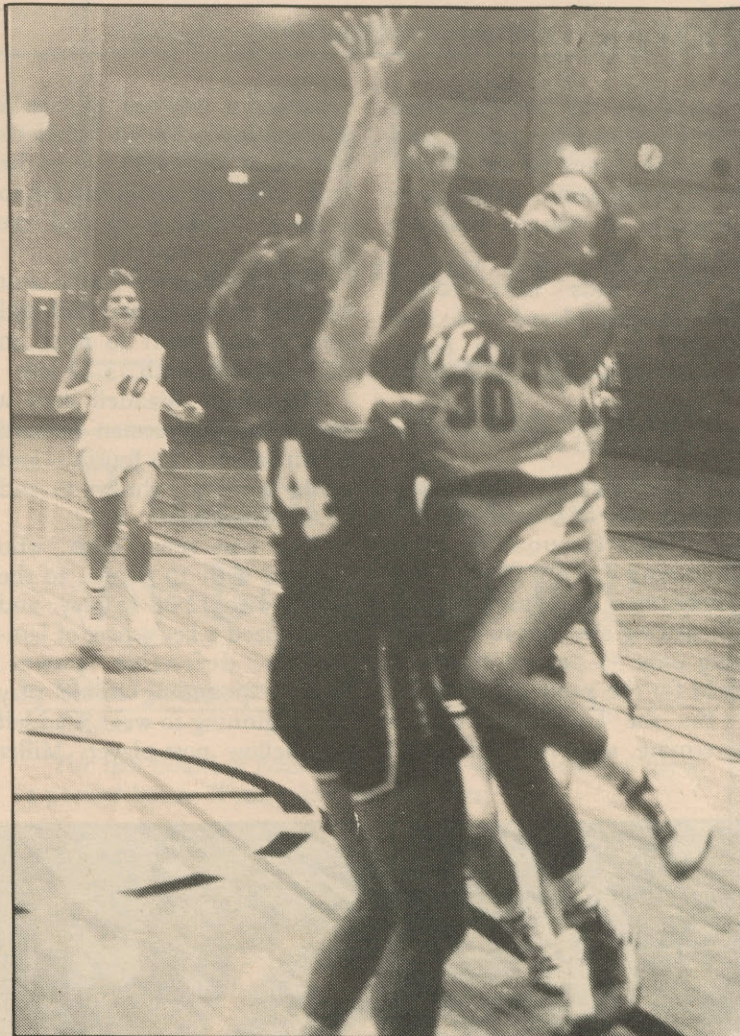


photo by Thatcher Trombley

LCC freshman Carrie Redifer, leading scorer against Umpqua, struggles for a shot.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS ADS are free to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue. The Torch reserves the right not to run an ad.

MESSAGES

THE MESSAGE SECTION of the Torch is for friendly, educational, personal or humorous messages. This is not intended as a place for people to publicly ridicule, malign or degrade any person or group of people. Questionable ads will not be run.

WANTED: Interesting people to converse with others of like mind. Meet at the Multi-Cultural Center, CEN 409, every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

LCC KARATE CLUB meets Fridays, 7-9 p.m., PE 101. More info, Wes, 746-0940 or Steve, 343-2846.

CONDOMS. 6/\$1. Student Health, CEN 127.

WANNA DANCE? Let KUVI sound do the lights and music at your next dance or party. Call 726-1374.

CHESS ANYONE? Call or leave message at SRC for David Holmes, Ext. 2342, or home: 741-1901.

RHEA, Are you still around? Kevin.

LISA MONAH. When you smile, my gametes lose control at the crossroads. Sincerely, John.

TO ALL THOSE INVOLVED in making our engagement party special, we would like to thank you. Brian and Charlotte. •

OPPORTUNITIES

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DISABLED ADVISORY CLUB meets Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m., CEN 420. Refreshments.

STUDENTS AGAINST ANIMAL Abuse will meet every Tues., 4 p.m., SRC.

THE LEARNING DISABLED Student Club meets Thursdays, 9-10 a.m., CEN 410.

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SPORTS

Bates continued from page 1

cond place of the Southern Division with a 2-1 record, and gives the Titans an air of confidence that could guide them through a tough division season.

"The kids were tough tonight, they played hard, they wanted it," explained Bates, who is in his 17th year at LCC.

"This team is going to have to be reckoned with."

LCC opened up a 20-12 lead early in the first half with the help of Umpqua's poor shooting. In fact, the Timbermen were having trouble getting any shot to fall, hitting only 35 percent from the field for the game (24 of 69).

But the Timbermen used a swarming, aggressive defense to

construct a 9-0 run to take a 25-24 lead on David VanLier's free throw with 4:45 left in the half. Then the teams battled to a 30-30 deadlock to end the half.

The Timbermen came out running in the second half and used a 12-6 spurt to force an LCC time-out with 13:57 left.

Then Matt Waddell drew a foul from Timbermen forward Kevin Smith -- his fourth -- and made both free throws to end LCC's drought.

That play sent Smith, who finished with 10 points, to the bench with 12:00 to play, and neutralized a key aspect of Umpqua's defensive power. Smith's pounding inside play was beginning to wear Waddell and fellow post-players Miller

and Jay Willis.

Titan guard Eric Obee, who finished with 12 points, tied the game when he took the ball from 15-feet out in the lane, turned between two Timbermen, drew a foul and ended on the floor as his shot banked in. His free throw tied the game at 42.

The momentum had switched to the Titans. The Timbermen regained the lead but relinquished it when Titan guard Doug Piquette popped a three-pointer with 8:51 to go.

Titan freshman Jason Ward, who finished with a game high 23 points, scored eight points in a row, including two three-pointers, to give LCC a 57-48 lead.

"My shots would have been falling earlier," explained Ward, "but they kept fouling me on every shot. We were down and somebody had to take charge . . . I just had the hot hand."

From there the Titans never looked back.

"We're all proud," said Obee. "We said we would get coach his 400th last game, but we came up short, so we promised him we would get it this time."

"We went out there and just hustled, didn't give up ever, and we all played together as a team."

Titan Assistant Coach Monte Alderson said "Tonight's win made a statement: 'You come to Lane, be prepared to play.'"

Alderson expressed a deep respect for Bates.

"This is my fourth year at LCC," he explained. "He is a man I have learned a lot from. You don't get 400 wins by sitting on your duff."

Umpqua Head Coach Rod Snook also congratulated Bates.

"I'm very pleased that I've had the opportunity to coach and to have Dale Bates as my friend," he said. "He is probably one of the most influential people that helped me get my job at Umpqua. I would like to congratulate him on his win and also his career at the community college level."

It was the second time this season the 10-5 Titans have defeated the Timbermen. The first victory came in the Tip-off Tourney in early December in Roseburg.

"They've beaten us twice and now they have to come to our place," said Snook.

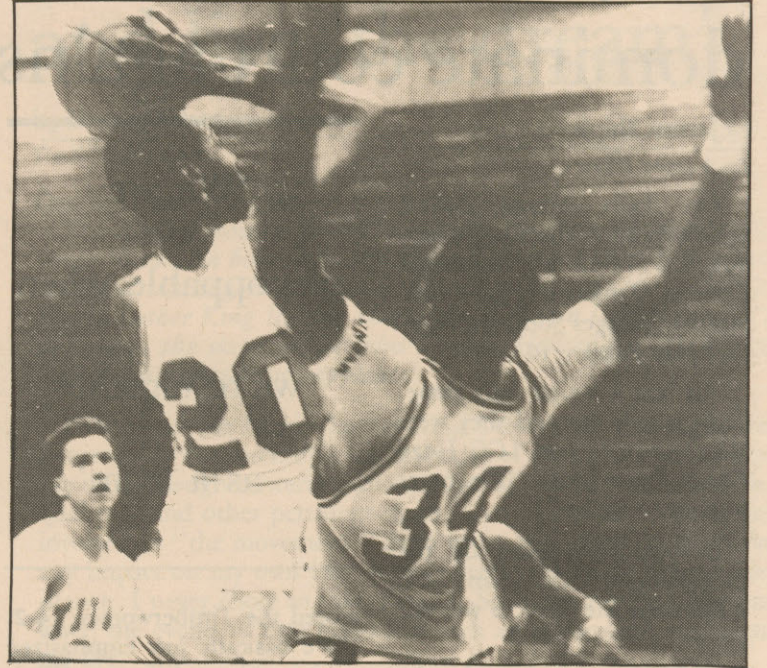


photo by Thatcher Trombley

Eric Obee slides through the defense.



photo by Thatcher Trombley

Eric Obee (number 20) gets the shot off in a crowd.

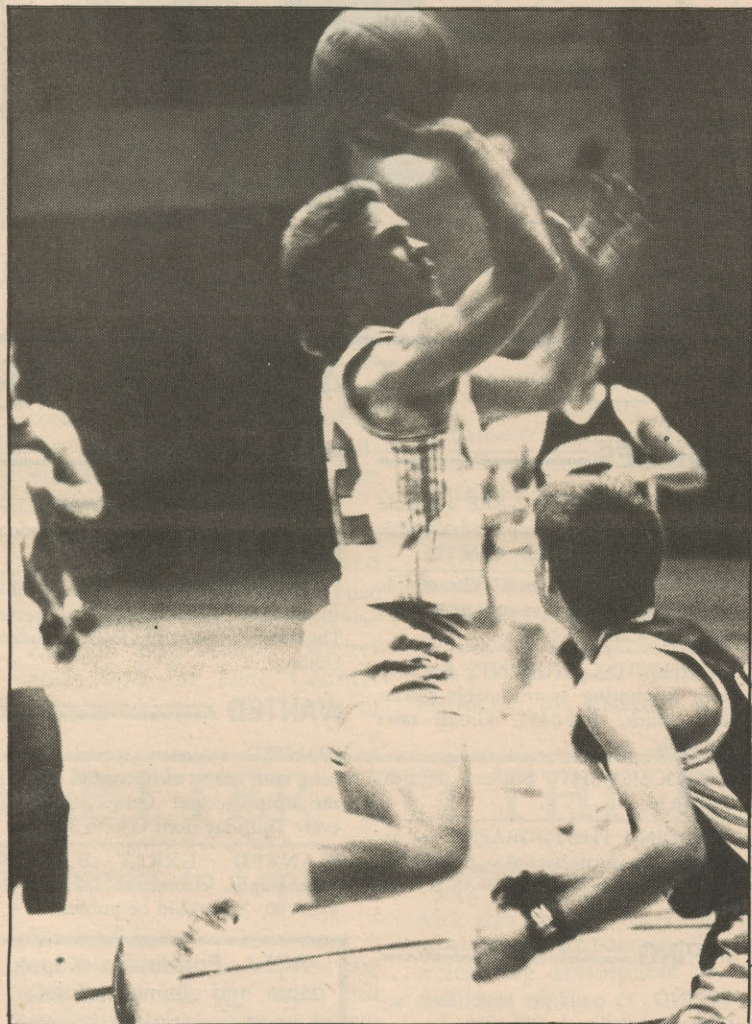


photo by Thatcher Trombley

Doug Piquette sours to the hoop for two points.

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67-68	7-20	78-79	7-9 (OCAA only)
68-69	17-11	79-80	15-14
69-70	20-7	80-81	13-14
70-71	21-6	81-81	12-15
71-72	23-10	82-83	21-4
72-73	23-4	83-84	22-8
Total:	111-58	84-85	23-9
		85-86	23-7
Lane CC		86-87	12-14
1973-present		87-88	12-14
73-74	12-16	88-89	16-11
74-75	20-6	89-90	10-5
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