

BIG DIPPER

Announces

PIZZA

By the Slice \$1.00

35 each add. item

First slice of pizza only 50¢
with this coupon

99¢ Sundaes
on Mondays

NEW HOURS 4-12 M-Th 4-1 F-Sun

For your swimming, racquetball,
tennis, running or jogging
classes come to Trackside for
your STUDENT DISCOUNT.

Show your U of O I.D.
card for 10% OFF.*

hooded sweat shirts, rain suits, tube
socks, running shoes, sweat pants,
athletic bags, running shorts, tennis
racquets, racquetball racquets, tennis
balls, footie socks, racquet balls,
swim goggles, running shirts, soccer
balls, wristbands, racquetball gloves,
swim suits, running information and
more.

*Offer expires Jan. 31, 1983.



RUNNING
RACQUET SPORTS

1495 E. 19th Ave.
1 Block South of Hayward
Field
683-7513

The UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

representative will be on campus
interviewing seniors for the following
positions:
ENGINEERS:

All disciplines plus
Math and Science majors.
U.S. Citizen
Up to age 34
Good Health

PILOTS & NAVIGATORS:

All Majors accepted
U.S. Citizen
Up to age 27
Good Health

The Air Force representative will be at the
placement office to conduct interviews on
January 20.

Sign up at the placement office in
advance for an appointment or
contact: MSgt Earl Bradish,
1837 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR
Call Collect 752-6223.



your turn

Martin Luther King's message

During a period in the life of this nation which
some have characterized as largely devoid of
traditional heroes, it seems appropriate to recall
significant aspects of the public journey of Martin
Luther King as the 1983 anniversary of his birth is
noted.

Like his socially concerned predecessors,
America's Thoreau and India's Gandhi, Martin
Luther King, the black American civil rights leader
of recent memory, hungered for social justice.
Had he lived on beyond his 39th year, he would
have turned 54 Saturday.

The man and the circumstances of his time in
history were unusually complementary.

He became a courageous and far-sighted
champion of the rights of America's black citizens
— and, increasingly, an advocate of human rights
throughout the world.

I hope that this "inter-connecting" facet of
the man's social and philosophic outlook will not
be ignored by contemporary Americans — both
black and non-black. For Martin Luther King, ever
conscious of his membership in America's black
minority community, was also a stout-hearted
citizen of the larger world community.

In spite of his personal flaws, I believe that he
represents a quality of "balanced humanness"
which we would all do well to embrace.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born in Atlanta,
Ga., on Jan. 15, 1929. He began to emerge as a
visible leader in the civil rights movement in the
mid-1950's. During that period, while serving as a
minister in Montgomery, Ala., he led a successful
bus boycott to bring about racial desegregation of
Montgomery's public transit system.

Thereafter he quickly rose to national

prominence as he valiantly promoted non-violent
tactics in the struggle of black Americans for
human dignity and equal rights.

One of King's most moving statements was a
letter written from the Birmingham, Ala., jail after
he was arrested in that city in 1963 for leading a
peaceful protest march.

Quite fittingly, he was awarded the Nobel
Peace Prize in 1964 for his leadership in applying
the principles of non-violent resistance in the
struggle for racial equality.

Historically, it is also important to note that in
April 1967, Martin Luther King lent the
tremendous weight of his prestige to the protest
against America's undeclared war in Vietnam.

While he was openly criticized by many (both
white and black) for opposing American policies
in Vietnam, his forthright stand was a dramatic
reminder that King came to views himself as a
concerned participant in the world community —
and that he felt a moral commitment to work for
peace everywhere.

A fair assessment of Martin Luther King's
leadership style will reveal that his non-violent
methods, no matter what the provocation might
be, were opposed and challenged by more
militant black Americans of his day.

Characteristic of his aims at uniting all
people, Martin Luther King was attempting to
broaden his base of support to include larger
numbers of low-income people of all races at the
time of his assassination in Memphis, Tenn., April
4, 1968.

Ron Rousseve is a professor of counseling-psy-
chology.

Groups gather in remembrance of King's dream

"A Dream Not Forgotten" will
be the theme of a reception
celebrating Martin Luther
King's birthday Saturday at 7:30
p.m. in Gerlinger Lounge.

Tyrone Tillery, a University
associate history professor, will
deliver the keynote speech
entitled "The King and All of
Us."

Additionally, a student will
give a dramatic reading, says
James Britt, director of Black
Student Union, which is
sponsoring the event.

emu Food Service

Tonight

Featuring free
entertainment and
no cover charge

BEER GARDEN

4-7 p.m.

16 oz. cups 75¢
32 oz. cups \$1.50
pitchers \$2.50
hot dogs 25¢
burritos 25¢

Alternate beverages served

Dining Room

Oh those wacky collegians in their long johns

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.
(AP) — Monogrammed long johns
are a status symbol and
students fight the cold with an
indoor beach party at Lake
Superior State College in the
wind-whipped snow belt of Mi-
chigan's Upper Peninsula.

The school some 350 miles
north of Detroit draws many of
its 2,500 students with a tuition
rate that is among the lowest in
the state, \$1,320 a year. In
winter, temperatures are often
below zero, but on Thursday the
students got some respite — the
overnight low was a relatively
warm 8 degrees.

"We have two seasons here:
Winter and Fourth of July," said
Todd Bieler of Whitby, Ontario,
another cold spot.

Students don bikinis and plug
in sun lamps this month for an
indoor beach party. It is fol-
lowed by a raucous winter
carnival in February.

"Monogrammed underwear is
'in' on campus," said Julie
Rumpl.

oregon daily emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published Monday through Friday
except during exam week and vacations, by the Oregon Daily
Emerald Publishing Co., at the University of Oregon, Eugene,
OR, 97403.

The Emerald operates independently of the University with
offices on the third floor of the Erb Memorial Union and is a
member of the Associated Press.

News and Editorial
Display Advertising and Business
Classified Advertising
Production
Circulation

686-5511
686-3712
686-4343
686-4351
686-5511

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Associate Sports Editor
Entertainment Editor
Night Editor
Associate Editors
Higher Education
Departments and Schools
Student Government
Features
Politics
Politics/Education Reporter
General Staff
Advertising Manager
Classified Advertising
Production Manager
Controller

Harry Esteve
John Healy
Marian Green
Cort Fernald
Joan Nyland
Bob Baker
Mike Riplinger
Paul Danzer
Jonathan Siegle
Cort Fernald
Sandy Johnstone
Frank Shaw
Richard Burr
Sean Meyers
Michele Matassa
Aleta Zak
Darlene Gore
Sally Oljar
Victoria Koch
Jean Ownbey

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE! VOLUNTEER TO BE A BIG BROTHER

Enjoy spending a few
hours a week with a young
boy who needs a friend.

INFORMATION TABLE

EMU Lobby Friday, Jan. 14th
BIG BROTHER-BIG SISTER PROGRAM
SUITE 6 EMU 687-3370 686-4431

