

Martin Luther King's dreams displayed in capsule

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A time capsule filled with memorabilia from the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be displayed in Eugene on Thursday during the final leg of its nationwide tour.

The seven-foot long, 500-pound exhibit began its U.S. tour April 27 from the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The capsule will be displayed at the Eugene Centre, between the Hult and the Hilton, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Oregon Commission on Black Affairs and the City of Eugene's Commission on the Rights of Minorities are sponsoring the local display of the time capsule, which contains copies of King's six books, tapes of his speeches, personal letters and press reactions to his activities.

The shoes he wore during civil rights marches in Memphis also will be buried along with his robe and Bible.

The capsule has been exhibited in 75 cities and will be in Portland and Salem on Wednesday. The exhibit travels to Medford following the Eugene exhibition. Carol Freeman, spokesperson of the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, said.

"We knew that everyone would not be able to come to Washington, so we wanted to give city officials and governors an opportunity to put something in it," she said.

A videotape of the Eugene exhibition will be submitted to the federal commission and "eventually they will make a highlight tape of the various programs" across the country and place it in the capsule, Joe

Wade of the Oregon Commission on Black Affairs said.

By bringing the time capsule to the state "we hope to raise people's sensibility relative to the contributions to American society of Martin Luther King," Wade said.

In addition to heightening the awareness of the American people, the tour was conceived to perpetuate the legacy of Dr. King through the continuation of the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission.

The commission was established by Congress in 1985 and expires April 20, 1989.

The commission set a \$1 million goal to be reached through \$1 contributions from citizens across the country. The money will be invested and used to establish state committees to promote the federal holiday honoring King that is

observed on the third Monday in January.

Individuals who make a contribution will have their name, city and state "micro-inscribed on a microchip by IBM," commission accountant John Barckley said.

However, the money is not coming in as projected, Barckley added.

"To date, I've posted about \$4,000," toward the \$1 million goal, he said. He also outlined a direct-mail campaign as another method for getting "grassroots contributions."

Raising money to support the holiday by establishing state committees is the commissions ultimate goal, but operating the van transporting the time capsule may be a more urgent financial concern.

"We'll have to stop it in September due to a lack of

funds," commission spokesperson Donna Wells said.

After September, "if groups or universities want to see it, we are asking that they pay all the expenses," she said.

The capsule will be buried on "a piece of land in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue near 14th," Barckley said. After it is buried, the site will be lighted 24 hours a day and viewed by those who drive between the White House and the Capitol.

When the time capsule is unearthed 100 years later, Barckley hopes it will "cause the country to think and reflect on Dr. King's dream."

Individuals who wish to donate \$1 and have their names placed in the time capsule can obtain forms at the Eugene Public Library, Clergy and Laity Concerned, or the Eugene City Manager's office.



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Lane County RING will meet tonight at 7:30 in the McNutt Room of City Hall, 777 Pearl Street. The topic of impeachment will be addressed.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Clark noted another benefit of the military use of space is surveillance. He said surveillance is a way of "insuring continued stability because each side knows what the other is doing."

The general spoke of the need to develop additional launching capabilities other than NASA's. He said there will be a continued reliance on NASA and the shuttle program, but that we need other methods to maintain "assured access to space" in the event of a NASA mishap such as the Challenger's mid-air explosion last year.

He said the United States is working on launch systems such as the Titan 4 and Delta 2, but they are still in the developmental stage.


Responding to a question concerning what we are doing to protect our space programs, Clark said we need an air-launched interceptor for protection similar to what the Soviets already have, but attempts for funding have been repeatedly refused by Congress. He said the plans are there for such protective systems, but the resources are not.


Clark also spoke briefly about military waste, saying the public hears about it and remembers it because of the attention the press gives it. He said there are wastes in the military, but he doesn't want to see an inordinate amount of resources go into investigative purposes because the resources are so limited.

Clark finished his remarks by quoting a late colleague of his who said, "Defense and deterrence are not evil concepts — we must use them until we find something better."

"In terms of history, the space age is just beginning — in terms of application, the future is now," Clark added.

Clark's luncheon appearance was a meeting of Eugene's Defense Education Committee in conjunction with the Eugene Area Air Force Association and the Navy League.





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