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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION

Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday

15 Wednesday

Press Conference M L K Jr Task Force 11 a.m. Ben Linder Room Info: 346-4000

Kickoff Birthday Cake Black Student Union Noon EMU Lobby Info: 346-4000 **UO Jazz Quintet** Scott Zimmer, Director

"The Color or Your Skin" Video/Discussion 1.30 - 3:30 p.m. EMU Walnut Room Dr. Frank J. Geltner Jr.

Nikki Giovanni Book Signing 4-5pm UO Bookstore Info 346-4331

5.30 p.m. EMU Art Gallery

Candlelight Vigil Johnson Hall/Gerlinger Lounge Info 346-4379

Reception Info. 346-4000

Film "Tongues Untied" African-American Gay Men plus twenty minute series of lesbian African-American poetry 8.30 p.m. Ben Linder Room Info: 688-1601

Week's activities intended to shake up 'apathy'

By Kirsten Lucas



"This is no time for pathy or complacenv. This is a time for gorous and positive

These are the words Martin Luther King and the theme of is year's celebration honor of the birth life of the famous civil-rights leader,

who was assassinated in 1968. Birthday cake will be served and University President Myles Brand will speak in the EMU today to kick off six days of events and festivities, which conclude Monday night with "The Dream Lives On

Although there will be no classes Monday, this celebration is more than just an excuse to take a three-day weekend.

"It's a day when we're supposed to stop and think and educate ourselves about what we can do (about civil rights)," said Lisa Lawrence, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Task Force.

"It's a time when we can sit down together and talk about the issues that we're facing," Lawrence said.

Some presentations and discussions scheduled for the celebration include: 'The Color of Your Skin," a look into race relations and education in the U.S. military; "Beyond Hate," insights of world leaders into the effects and origins of hate; and the presentation of an ongoing student documentary on campus

Task force facilitator Frank Geltner said these discussions are intended to challenge and expand people's "comfort

"Being tolerant of others is not just a color-of-skin issue, but a matter of being comfortable with people who are not like yourself," Geltner said.

Included among those people are often gays and lesbians, whose issues will also be addressed as a part of the celebration.

"Gay and lesbian oppression is connected to racism and sexism among other forms of prejudice," said Sue Dockstader,

In the week to come, students and community members will have numerous opportunities to learn about and dis-

cuss issues related to civil rights. Some highlights of this week's celebra-

Nikki Giovanni, renowned African-American author and poet, will make several appearances on and off campus throughout the week, including a keynote speech at the Martin Luther King Jr. Conference on Monday.

Black Student Union Candle Light Vigil, will include a march, readings and time to reflect on the meaning of the celebration. It will take place tonight.

Tongues Untied, an award-winning film documentary on gay black men, is described as "an amalgam of rap music, street poetry, documentary film and

"Tongues" will be shown tonight and followed by a series of lesbian African-American poetry.

Promo Afro Homos, Post Modern African-American Homosexuals, will present

Life"on Thursday night. The performance consists of 12 skits exploring the issues of racism and homophobia.

Bertice Berry, comedian and scholar, will perform at the Hult Center Sunday

Geltner describes her comedy show as one of the best workshops on unlearning racism I have ever experienced." Norman Hill, President of the A. Philip

Randolph Institute and associate of King will be the featured speaker in a panel discussion on labor and the civil-rights movement Monday. As a coordinator of the AFL-CIO's civ-

il-rights division in 1968, Hill was working with King in supporting striking city sanitation workers in Memphis, Tenn., when he was assassinated.

The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth will be the featured speaker at the "The Dream-Lives On Jubilee" Monday night at the Hult Center. He will present "Reflections on the Civil Rights Movement: Then and

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By Rebecca Daub



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King in an unusual way. Utilizing the abstract, eerie, David-Lynch style, Stolet addresses the idea that messiahs are often killed while fulfilling roles as

Stolet reached this conclusion after observing the deaths of several people whom he felt were messiahs - King, Ken nedy and Ghandi, to name a

Martin Luther King Jr. as seen by David Lynch as seen by Jeffrey Stolet, a University assistant professor of dance who wrote To Eat the Last Messiah, a play about martyrs opening Friday, Jan. 17 at the Robinson Theatre of Villard Hall.

table don't talk. At all. There is professor of music, plays a no script - in the conventional grand piano that's right next to ense, anyway. Instead, Dean the dinner table.

Horowitz and Jack Nicholson, that's what the character is ... a completely neurotic planist," ecording to Kramer's press re-

or the play, agreed. There is a ic, she said, and the entire play for that matter. Both she and Stolet said it's not something to bring the kids to. "Not that it's dirty or anything," Rose said. 'It would just be incomprehen

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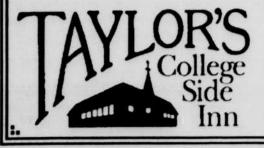


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