



Photo by Dylan Coulter

Nyewusi Askari of Portland's Sojourner Truth Theatre celebrates Martin Luther King's birthday Monday night at the Hult Center.

## King's dream not realized

□ Social justice and racial tolerance still far away, says speaker

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If Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he would smile at the steps people have made toward achieving tolerance, but he would say people still have a long way to go, said the keynote speaker at "The Dream Lives On Jubilee" Monday night.

Mary Frances Berry, Association of American Historians president, said she believes King, who would have been 64 years old today, would be saddened by the inability of countries to make

peace and avoid war. He would also be appalled by the racism that still exists.

People have criticized King in recent years. History is a "bag of tricks played on the dead," Berry said. However, history cannot distort King's message, which was one of hope.

"My students say to me, 'We would be OK if only we had a leader,'" Berry said, "and I tell them, 'When Martin Luther King was born, he didn't come out of his mother's womb with a stamp on his head that said, 'Leader.' Anybody can be a leader with the right amount of education, justice and charisma."

Many Democrats are excited and hopeful about the nation's incoming leader, President-elect Bill

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## Project fulfills student's dream

□ Undergraduate from Uganda starts a group to improve his country's health care situation

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The combination of a Building Community class and the sudden death of his five-year-old daughter led a University student from Uganda to follow his dream of improving his homeland's medical situation.

"That dream is now becoming a reality," said Tom Lwebuga, 25-year-old pre-business administration major. "In her death, I hope I can do something positive for the country."

In October 1992, Lwebuga's daughter died of meningitis, a disease that may have been fatal even if better medical treatment had been available, Lwebuga said.

Her death, however, led Lwebuga to think of the many children in Uganda who die of diseases the United States cures easily through immunization.

"The Dorothy Project," named after Lwebuga's daughter, will raise money to provide medical supplies to outlying areas in southern Uganda. It will also sponsor orphans whose parents have died from AIDS.

Uganda, which has a population of seven million, is in need of medical help, Lwebuga said. The country is one of the areas most affected by the AIDS virus. Its ratio of doctors to people is one to 25,000.

Cleven Mmari, a project member from Uganda's neighboring country, Tanzania, said "the AIDS scourge has killed most of the young people."

Lwebuga's idea for the project blossomed in the Building Community class offered fall term.

The class' focus was part of a nationwide movement across the United States to teach students to be aware of their social responsibilities.

Besides his original idea to improve the medical and educational problems in Uganda,

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## Bending over backwards



Photo by Michael Schindler

Fresh from an appearance on the Tonight Show, Mike Patton, lead singer of Faith No More, wails in the EMU Ballroom Sunday night.

## Activists: PGE responsible to pay for Trojan

□ Lloyd Marbet and Greg Kafoury believe PGE should pay Trojan's shutdown cost

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Anti-nuclear activists Lloyd Marbet and Greg Kafoury came to Eugene Monday with their message that Portland General Electric should absorb the cost for the shutdown of Trojan and discussed their plan to take PGE to court.

Marbet is the program manager for the Oregon Conservancy Foundation and was the principal sponsor of Measures 5 and 6, which were rejected by Oregonians in November. The measures would have shut down the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant until earthquake regulations were met and permanent waste disposal sites were developed. Measure 6 would have mandated that PGE absorb the cost of decommissioning — estimated at \$500 million.

Last August, PGE, the principal owner of Trojan, announced a four-year phase-out plan for Trojan, but earlier this month said Trojan would shut down immediately and permanently, citing economic concerns.

Marbet, who spoke with Kafoury to about 20 people at the Democratic Party of Lane County's weekly forum, said he and Kafoury, an attorney, have called for a Congressional investigation to examine the facts that led to the sudden shutdown.

Kafoury and Marbet, among others, face a trial of their own for trespassing on the Trojan site in Rainier last month in protest of what was to be the restart of Trojan after one of its numerous shut-

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## WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of rain. Temperatures should remain in the 40s.

### Today in History

On Jan. 18, 1912, English Explorer Robert F. Scott and his expedition reached the South Pole, only to discover that Roald Amundsen had beaten them to it.

## VOLUNTEERS GET BUSY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invitation said "no taffeta allowed" and there weren't any ruffles to be seen Sunday night when 3,000 Clinton-Gore campaign volunteers held a foot-stomping, down-home inaugural celebration.

The "Absolutely Unofficial Blue Jeans Bash" got under way just hours after President-Elect Clinton arrived in the nation's capital.

Clinton wasn't there. But Bob Dylan was. So was The Band, which used to play backup for Dylan in the late 1960's.

"Clinton ran a populist election and it's appropriate that he have a populist party," said Susan Levine, a volunteer with the Arkansas Travelers, a group that travelled the country working for Clinton's election.

## SPORTS

WALNUT CREEK (AP) — Oregon State's Scott Haskin, who has helped the Beavers get off to a 4-0 conference start, was named the Pacific-10 player of the week Monday.

Haskin, a 6-foot-11 center, scored 22 points and had six rebounds as he helped rally the Beavers to a 68-57 victory over Southern Cal last Thursday. He went on to get 22 points and a career-high 17 rebounds in OSU's 79-73 upset of UCLA, then ranked 15th.

The senior earned player-of-the-week honors for the second consecutive week. Also nominated were Arizona's Ed Stokes, Arizona State's Dwayne Fontana, UCLA's Ed O'Bannon, and Southern Cal's Lorenzo Orr.