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Lwebuga said he hopes the group will eventually build a sense of community between Africans and Oregonians.

"The purpose of the group is to increase international understanding to create a close global community," Lwebuga said. "People look at life differently after they have traveled to another country, as opposed to people who haven't traveled outside the U.S."

Shortly after the class ended, Lwebuga mentioned his idea to University Dean of Students Jane DeGidio, who looked into making internships and credit hours available to students working on the project. DeGidio is now faculty adviser for the group.

Lwebuga said a long-range goal of the project is to create an exchange program so students can travel to Uganda and work in the country's schools and hospitals.

Lwebuga said public education is available in Uganda, but "most children cannot afford to go to school."

The country's illiteracy rate is as high as 65 percent, and illiteracy among women is even higher, about 85 percent, he said. However, some people are semi-literate, which makes the percentages difficult to determine.

"The Dorothy Project" will ask people to fund one Ugandan child's education for \$8 a month, or \$96, the cost of education for a full year.

Dianna Kale, special projects coordinatormember of the Uganda project, said the group's focus is now on Uganda but may



Tom Lwebuga

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— Tom Lwebuga, The Dorothy Project founder

be subject to change in later years if a critical need arises in another region or country.

"At this time, we felt critical to work on the issues of Southern Uganda," she said.

Kale said the point of the program is the development of community and the opportunity for students to gain international awareness.

"That's the excitement of the program," she said, "students seeing something actually done and recognizing that we can bring about change. I'm pleased with the level of commitment to the project."

KING

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Clinton. But Berry said she looks more guardedly at Clinton and at the future.

"It's all right for us to celebrate Clinton being elected but right is right and wrong is wrong," she said. "It's wrong to yell at people who say you break your campaign promises. I've been counting the promises falling. I would prefer that my new president wait until after the inauguration to break his promises."

People of all different races and classes are not given an equal education in the United

States. Berry said all people must work together to put a dent in the wall of injustice.

"People asked me, 'Does it bother me that Clinton is sending Chelsea to a private school?'" Berry said. "I think parents should send their children wherever they can most afford. What concerns me is that all kids have this opportunity."

More than 1,000 people celebrated King's vision at the jubilee, which took place at the Hult Center. The celebration included a poetry reading by poet Essex Hemphill and musical performances by Casselberry-DuPree and Sojourner Truth Theatre.

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