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Realizing the Dream: Martin Luther King Jr.



■ **TODAY:** A presentation titled "Realizing the Dream: How far have we come?" will begin in the EMU Ballroom at 10 a.m.

■ **INSIDE:** A legacy in words explores thoughts on Martin Luther King Jr. /2



WEATHER

Cold.
High 40. Low 20.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

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Ceremony to address civil rights

■ **FORUM:** Speakers will discuss equality and affirmative action issues facing the University

By Dana Williams
Multicultural Affairs Reporter

Civil rights-conscious students and faculty will answer the questions "How far have we come, and where do we need to go?" today in a forum honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

IN MEMORY



Martin Luther King Jr.

■ **BORN:**
January 15, 1929
in Atlanta, Ga.

■ **ASSASSINATED:**
April 4, 1968 in
Memphis, Tenn.

discuss civil rights issues facing students such as affirmative action, Proposition 209 and equal student privileges at the University.

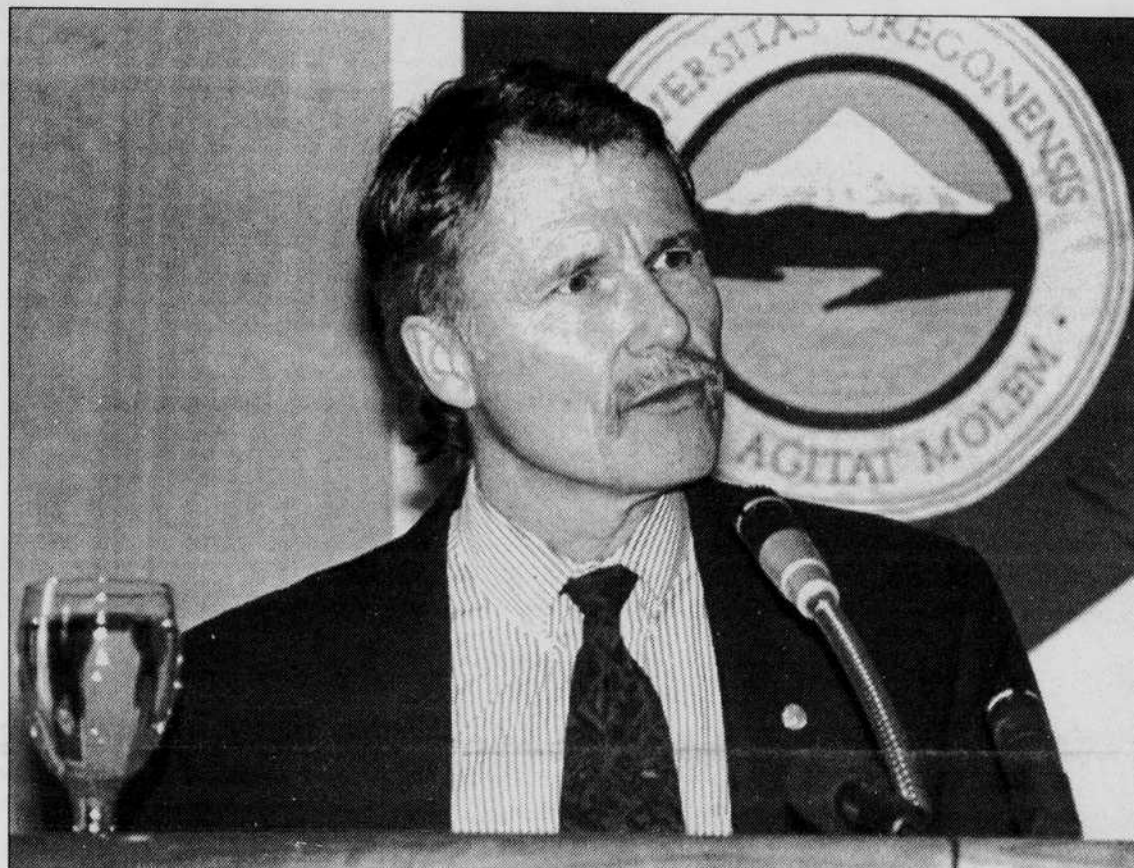
"We live in a global society and our social institutions — of which higher ed is one — ought to reflect that kind of diversity," said Shirley Clark, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. "It's a diversity that is enriching to

The celebration, entitled "Realizing the Dream," began last night with a candlelight march through campus and readings from King's "I Have a Dream" speech. The events continue today with a ceremony exploring civil rights. Community leaders will speak on the effects of racism on Oregon and the University. The ceremony will begin with welcoming remarks by University President Dave Frohnmaier.

Following the welcoming remarks, four panelists will

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The State-of-the-State Address



MATHEW STIFFLER/Emerald

“The reason I focused on K-12 is simply because of the Education Act of the 21st Century, which moved us to a performance-based system while Measures 5 and 47 moved us to a state-finance system.”

— Gov. John Kitzhaber

Gov. John Kitzhaber presented an overview of his State-of-the-State address in the Knight Library on Tuesday.

Kitzhaber tour stops at Knight Library

■ **EDUCATION:** Addressing the University, Kitzhaber's speech does not include higher education issues

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

Gov. Kitzhaber discussed the impact of his legislative education proposals on grades K-12 but failed to mention the effects on higher education in his speech at the University's Knight Library Tuesday morning.

Kitzhaber did not discuss how his proposed budget will affect colleges and universities until a question-and-answer session that followed his speech. However,

during the session he said his budget package includes many higher education provisions.

"I've got a two-year tuition freeze, resources for faculty retention, resources for high technology and resources for graduate engineering issues in the tri-county area," Kitzhaber said. "My plan for higher education is to do all I can with the budget to hold the line to make sure those commitments are fulfilled."

The budget Kitzhaber presented to the Legislature focuses on three areas of higher education: investments in community colleges, investments in colleges and universities and investments in work force

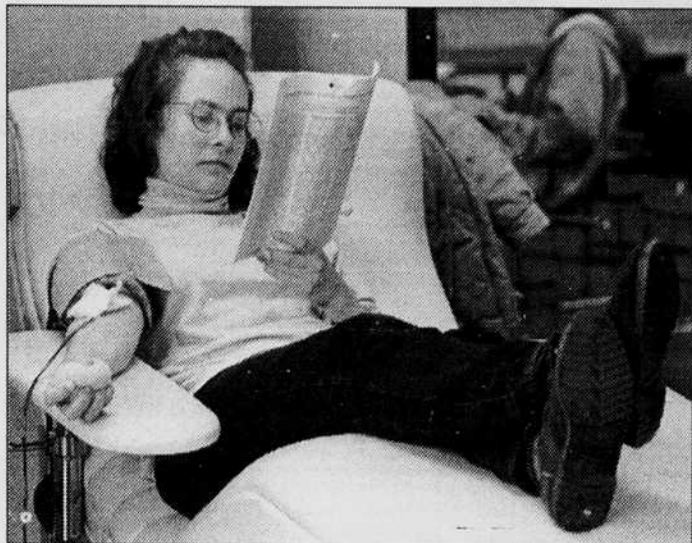
development.

If the budget passes, tuition will be frozen for all resident undergraduates in public four-year colleges and universities. A special fund will be created to help retain the state's most qualified faculty.

Investing in work force development includes increasing the number of engineering graduates available for growing high-technology industries. It also includes creating work force partnerships between Oregon colleges and universities and the food processing industry.

During his speech, Kitzhaber focused primarily on the effects of his proposal on

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Ann Schlesinger, a fourth-year graduate student, relaxes while she donates for the blood drive in the EMU Fir Room.

Students urged to donate blood in drive

■ **GIVE:** Donations can help save patients, such as a premature infant born with a brain hemorrhage

By Dana Williams
Multicultural Issues Reporter

Students who gave blood on campus this time last year may have saved a baby's life.

On Jan. 22, 1996, Victoria Terry entered the world weighing only one and a half pounds. Victoria surprised her parents, Darwin and Alisha Terry, when she arrived more than three months early. The 28-year-old parents considered Victoria their miracle baby.

"We went through three and a half years of fertility treatment and I was never supposed to get pregnant," Alisha said.

Victoria fought for her life from the begin-

ning. The newborn received eight blood transfusions within seven days at Sacred Heart Hospital.

"She had a hemorrhage to her brain and her lungs so she had lost 50 percent of her blood," Alisha said. "They ordered the blood transfusions."

All Lane county medical centers receive blood from the Lane Memorial Blood Bank. These supplies are a priority for the organization.

"Our first responsibility is to Lane county patients," said Tonya Willis, donor recruiter for the Lane Memorial Blood Bank. Representatives from the blood bank visit the University regularly to give students the opportunity to donate blood.

Anyone interested in donating blood to

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HOW TO DONATE

■ **WHERE:**
EMU Fir Room

■ **WHEN:**
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

YOU NEED TO...

■ Have one hour free

■ Have your identification

■ Have eaten a balanced meal before donating blood