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Clackamas celebrates King's life

by Tim Jones
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Clackamas Community College held a ceremony Monday in the community center to celebrate the national holiday honoring civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr.

The ceremony featured speakers Halim Rahassan, academic advisor from Portland Community College, Clackamas Community College President John Keyser and Associated Student Government President Faith Taylor.

President Keyser gave a short presentation on King and his many contributions to society.

The movie *Eyes on the Prize* was viewed by the crowd who gathered to watch the event. The movie used film footage of King and the protest against oppression of black Americans to dramatize the struggle of the civil rights activist. The film highlighted the difficulties they encountered in attaining equality in America.

ASG President Faith Taylor recited Martin Luther King's famous speech "I Have A Dream." King wrote this speech for the "March On Washington," when 250,000 people gathered around



Photo by Jillian Porter

This cake stating "I have a Dream" was featured during the college's celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday Monday.

the Lincoln Memorial to hear King speak and to support the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The featured speaker, Halim Rahassan, gave an extensive presentation on King and his leadership of the civil rights movement.

He also spoke of the great contributions that black Americans have made to society.

Rahassan pointed out to the audience how King awakened the American conscience and spoke out against the injustice being done

to black Americans and the impoverished. "King's use of nonviolence to strive for civil rights was the better alternative," Rahassan said, comparing it to the violent stand the other prominent leader of the time, Malcolm X, had proposed.

He asked the students attending if America had "lived up its creed that all men were created equal." He then asked them if, "America was better off than it was 8 years ago when Reagan took office."

Explaining what he saw as Reagan and his administration's undoing of Martin Luther King's dream of brotherhood for all men, Rahassan stated that, "Reagan was opposed to a day honoring King and it was Congress who voted to have a holiday in King's honor." Rahassan is educational chairman for the Black United Front and chair person for Portland's Educational Committee.

Martin Luther King's desire for everyone was to share in his dream of the brotherhood of man, regardless of color or social standing. He leaves behind his message for all people to live together peacefully.

Lack of Entertainment coordinator evident

by Mike Nelson and
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Last Wednesday the Associated Student Government sponsored a group of comedians to entertain the students during lunch.

Most students around campus felt that the show was a flop. "They said some funny stuff but it wasn't worth laughing at," said

one student.

This show brought into focus the gross mismanagement of the entertainment coordinator Tim Pearson. According to Vice President Leslie Barton, Pearson failed to answer many of his phone calls, on time or even at all. Former Entertainment Senator Renee Bogart said he was hardly ever available.

Last October Pearson received the position as entertainment coordinator for ASG. The post is usually filled during the summer term, according to Senator Tom Pagh. So in October Pearson started already behind schedule. This may account for his failure to fulfill his duties in office.

"He has done a lot of good," said Faith Taylor in a recent inter-

view. Earlier in that same interview she said, "he is going to resign." The problem facing ASG now is that he has stopped work but has not officially resigned.

Until such time as he turns in a written resignation the post is considered filled and ASG is unable to fill it with a full time working member. At this point the position is being held on a temporary basis.

A lack of involvement on the part of the students is also behind the failure of the entertainment

Keyser receives commendation



Photo by Julie Church

DR. JOHN KEYSER - Clackamas Community College president named Oregon City Public Citizen of the Year.

by Christopher L. Curran
Editor

Clackamas Community College President Dr. John Keyser received an extremely rare distinction for his work last year in the Oregon City area.

Keyser was chosen public citizen of 1988 by the Enterprise Courier in the Dec. 29 issue of that daily Oregon City newspaper.

"It was a great honor. I was very flattered," stated Keyser. "Some folks estimated my job performance better than I did."

Although credited by the award, Keyser feels it is more of an award for the college than a personal award. "I would feel better about passing the bond levy in March than the award," said the fourth year Clackamas president.

In an article in the Enterprise Courier, Keyser stated that, "Although nobody is perfect, it's always important to keep striving for

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"He (Pearson) has done a lot of good... (but) he is going to resign."

- Faith Taylor
ASG President

coordinator. It is impossible for the entertainment coordinator to know what the students want if they do not express their opinions.

Every day suggestion boxes remain unfilled. Students are urged to make a difference in entertainment and in the other aspects of Associated Student Government at the college. This includes anything from going to a student council meeting to holding a position in ASG.

News Digest

Intallation of officers held by Phi Beta

The Pi Eta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held its Intallation of Officers Dinner Dec. 5 at Red's Coach Inn in Milwaukie.

The Invocation was given by President Gertrude Amundson. Guests were introduced by Vice President Iva Smiley. The speaker for the evening was Instructor Bob Wynia.

The topic of Wynia's speech was "Business in General." Following his comments, the induction of new members took place.

ASG begins film series

As part of a new weekly series, the Clackamas Associated Student Government is presenting "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" next Monday at 11 a.m. in the Community Center's Fireside Lounge.

Aimed at getting students more involved in the social aspect of attending the college, the weekly film series includes such films as "Married to the Mob," "Platoon" and "Risky Business," coming soon to a Community Center near you.

Health Testing offered to staff, students

Thursday the athletic department is offering body composition testing and cholesterol screening to all students and staff at the college for just five dollars.

The testing and screening will take place in Randall Hall beginning at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon and 2:30 p.m.

Students at West Linn observe King

In protest to a lack of observance to the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., students at West Linn High School skipped their first class Monday and only returned to classes during second period, where the school allowed a period of silence in tribute to the late civil rights leader.

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