



The Clackamas Print

Vol. XXIV No. 12

Oregon City, Oregon

January 23, 1991

Enthusiasm at CCC commemorating the life of Martin Luther King, Jr.



Photo by Lane Scheideman

Dr. Darrell Millner spoke to a gathering of students about the history of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., last Monday, in the CC Mall.

ASG brings home trophy; 'College Bowl' a success

by Jennifer Soper
News Editor

The Clackamas Associated Student Government won the first ever "College Bowl" at the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions workshop held Jan. 18 and 19 at Mt. Hood Community College.

The Bowl, which was likened to a Trivial Pursuit game with five different teams, had four games with two rounds each.

"It was kind of like 'Jeopardy' only you didn't have to say 'who is,'" explained Senator Adam Bays who participated in all four games for Clackamas.

"We were slow getting started . . . It was our moral support that got them going."

-Shauna Barnett

"We were the only team that had cheer leaders," continued Bays. "They eased the tension a little bit."

The final was Clackamas 465, Rouge 440 and Mt. Hood 410. The scores for Linn-Benton and

Chemeketa were unavailable.

"The games brought us together because we were all rooting for each other," explained Senator Anne Schuebel. "I thought it was really the best thing about CCOSAC."

Other senators who participated on the cheering side of things felt their efforts were worth while.

"We were slow getting started," began Shauna Barnett. "I thought we were going to get our butts kicked! It was our moral support that got them going."

Entertainment Coordinator Scot Cambron participated in all four games for Clackamas also. He said the supporters could not be missed.

"They were loud supporters!" said Cambron. "They held signs that said 'think hard' and annoyed the other teams."

Clackamas was tied with two other teams going into the last round. With some quick thinking they were able to pull ahead.

"Lee Halford did a very good job of catching us up by answering a very critical question," said Barnett.

Another observer thought it was more of a group endeavor.

War in the Gulf update

Iraq retaliates; U.N. forces pursue Kuwait liberation

By Jennifer Lessard
Staff Writer

American Patriot missiles destroyed all but one of the 10 Scud missiles fired at the Saudi Arabian Desert Sunday, as Iraq continued to retaliate against the United Nations (U.N.) forces carrying out their resolution to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

It has been a little less than a week since U.N. forces began attacking Baghdad with bombing runs totaling over 7000. Operation Desert Storm marked the end of a five-and-a-half month diplomatic and economic effort by the U.N. to force the Iraqi military out of Kuwait.

The attack came less than 17 hours after the expiration of the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, Tuesday night. According to U.S. President George Bush, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun, the world could wait no longer."

Operation Desert Storm, which began Wednesday about 2 p.m. (PST), was made up of united forces from 28 nations. They attacked in wave-like patterns, day and night, intending to destroy Iraq's nuclear and chemical weapons potential, as well as damaging Hussein's ground forces. These attacks have been continuing to take out Iraqi command centers, both fixed and mobile missile sites, the international airport and other small air bases throughout Iraq and Kuwait.

Iraqi retaliation began, about 24 hours after the initial hostilities, as Scud missiles were fired at Israel. The U.S. defense was surprised at the lack of effective Iraqi military response in the early hours of the operation.

At least 13 missiles have been fired towards Israel, in the last few days, only injuring 26 civilians. Not all 13 missiles hit Israel, due

to misfires.

Senator Sam Nunn, (D-Ga) said, "The U.S. warplanes failure to knock out the mobile Scud launchers made the missile attack(s) on Israel possible," according to the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, "We knew we hadn't hit those." The air raids will continue to take out the mobile Scud launchers as they are sighted.

Saturday, American Patriot missiles were put into place in Israel, which are manned by American troops in order to protect Israel from Iraqi retaliation.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun, the world could wait no longer."

-George Bush

Over 100 hours after the first flight of allied aircraft over Iraq and Kuwait, only 15 aircraft are missing. Two of the original missing aircraft were found Saturday at other Saudi landing bases. According to Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney, the initial reports were "very, very encouraging. The operation appears to have gone very well. . . we achieved a fairly high degree of tactical surprise." Cheney was prepared for a possible 70 to 80 lost aircraft in the first four days and many more casualties. He accredits most of the success to the missiles being fired from ships off the coast, as well as, the accuracy of the fighter pilots. According to Cheney, in a air-to-air engagement, U.N. troops have 16 to 1 odds of destroying enemy aircraft, so far. Bush expressed hope that "this fighting will not go on for long, and casualties will be held to an absolute minimum."

Reports from Baghdad say that

most of the city is blacked out and very few residential areas have been hit. Iraq reports 23 civilians killed and 66 wounded as of Thursday's reports. Seven possible prisoners of war were interviewed Sunday on Iraqi T.V. American officials stressed the consequences for mistreating prisoners of war. The U.S. military has also reported capturing several Iraqi prisoners.

Meanwhile, tanks and troops have begun to move toward the Kuwaiti border. According to Cheney, on-the-ground combat will not go into affect for a few more days.

Bush recently approved the call-up of 200 thousand more reservists and the extension of their activation time up to 2 years. The U.S. has already called up 152 thousand reservists. Oregon has 878 military personnel already serving in the gulf.

This action continues to bring more concern at home. Peace protests continue throughout the country as well as the city of Portland. Pro-troop rallies are also continuing as supporters rally behind American troops in the Persian Gulf.

"The operation appears to have gone very well. . . we achieved a fairly high degree of tactical surprise."

-Dick Cheney

News continues to flow slowly as the U.S. defense chiefs have enacted a near black-out on information about the ground operations and no news reports are coming in from the front lines. Foreign journalists fled Iraq to Jordan as they were ordered out by the Iraqi government Saturday.

Improving literacy Phi Theta Kappa goal

by Jennifer Soper
News Editor

Phi Theta Kappa is currently working on several different projects to benefit the community. They have chosen improving literacy and gathering books for the disadvantaged as two of their primary goals according to members.

According to the Barlow Learning Center there are 25,000 adults in Clackamas County who are functionally illiterate. That means they read below a sixth grade level.

The Literacy Committee, headed by Tami Stevens, is working "hand-in-hand" with the Learning Center to alert the public to the services offered.

Phi Theta Kappa decided on the project last summer while discussing different things that they could do for the community. Literacy was also chosen as the hon-

ors topic by Alpha Xi Zeta, the national chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Stevens explained they targeted different mediums for publicizing that the Learning Center has services available to teach people to read.

"The whole idea is that these books are free."

-Sally Stone

Beginning Jan. 21 flyers were distributed through the community, especially in low income areas which have a higher documented number of illiterate people, advertising the literacy project. The flyers were designed at a third grade reading level and used symbols so that non-reading people could understand them. The group has

also designed some public service announcements for radio and contacted local newspapers.

"We're hoping by putting those (flyers) up we'll get some response from people who don't know those services are available," explained Stevens.

The other project Phi Theta Kappa is working on regarding literacy is with the Teen Parent Program in Portland. They are collecting new and used books for infants through teens.

"The whole idea is that these books are free," explained Sally Stone, who is heading the project.

"These are people who can hardly afford formula let alone books for their kids," Stone continued.

They are accepting books at Student activities and at the drop box in the library through Feb. 28.