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Seattle bank offers gay "affinity" card

The non-profit Pride Foundation in Seattle is promoting a credit card program where Seafirst Bank will channel a percentage of charges back into the foundation to fund local gay and lesbian charities.

The turquoise credit cards will have "The Pride Foundation" printed on them along with the foundation's logo, the bank name and the Master Card or Visa identification.

To request an application, write to: The Pride Foundation, 1535 11th Ave., Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98122.

Gay and lesbian attorneys on the move

A number of attorneys from our community want to form a statewide organization to provide a little networking for lawyers who serve gays and lesbians.

But it is not without controversy among a few members of the Oregon State Bar Association.

The group used the association's newsletter this spring to encourage interested attorneys to contact the association for more information about setting up such a group. That prompted one irate letter from an attorney in Madras who makes it very clear he doesn't want his bar dues spent "promoting homosexuality."

In a letter to the editor in the bar association's publication *For the Record*, attorney Doug Shepard wrote: "The 'Gay and Lesbian Attorneys Consider Forming a New Group' article in the April edition really has me steamed. I could hardly believe it. They want to form a state bar association after going to the Lavender Law Conference (??) in San Francisco. What really gets to me is that my bar dues are being spent to promote and support homosexual behavior in one form or another... what next? Will my dues be used to print publications in the name of homosexuality? I am disgusted."

The editor replied that it is newsletter policy to encourage the publishing of general, bar-

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related information of interest to all or some bar members.

We wish our fellow attorneys well in their project.

Goodbye Donny Moon and Bob

They didn't have any undergraduate course in Obituary 101 when I attended journalism school at Western Washington University some 20 years ago. Then again, I never thought I'd be writing obituaries about friends when I was in my early 40s.

I need both hands and all fingers now to count the friends and good buddies who have been killed by AIDS in recent years. But come to think of it, an equal number of acquaintances have been cut down in their prime by another deadly disease—alcoholism.

Donny Moon was found dead in his room; dead of total liver failure according to the City Coroner. Our friend Bob, a few days later, died in a hospital of cirrhosis. Both had yet to see 50 winters.

It is no secret that the gay and lesbian community has more than its share of alcoholics. Some of us find a little solace in drink from the ravages of loneliness, alienation and discrimination that follows those who choose to live a life of freedom.

We'll toast to them both and pledge a little temperance... tomorrow.

Peacock in the Park

Next year I want to get some linen and a nice picnic basket with some fluted champagne glasses.

Elaine's Peacock in the Park get together in Washington Park this summer was that kind of affair. This was my first visit to the fourth annual la-la, and believe me, it was one hell of a day.

This year's performance, stretched out over three hours under perfect blue skies and puffy clouds, again helped raise funds for scholarships in the name of Elaine's mother, who died during a court function.

In all, it was a fitting tribute and proof to me that the community can come together in an informal atmosphere and family-like setting with good feelings all around.

We'll be back next year with China, Les and Grayson.

Police hunt yet another killer

Harry James Thalman, a 52-year-old Portland artist, was found dead July 11 in his home on SE 28th Avenue, stabbed to death by an unknown assailant.

Sound familiar?

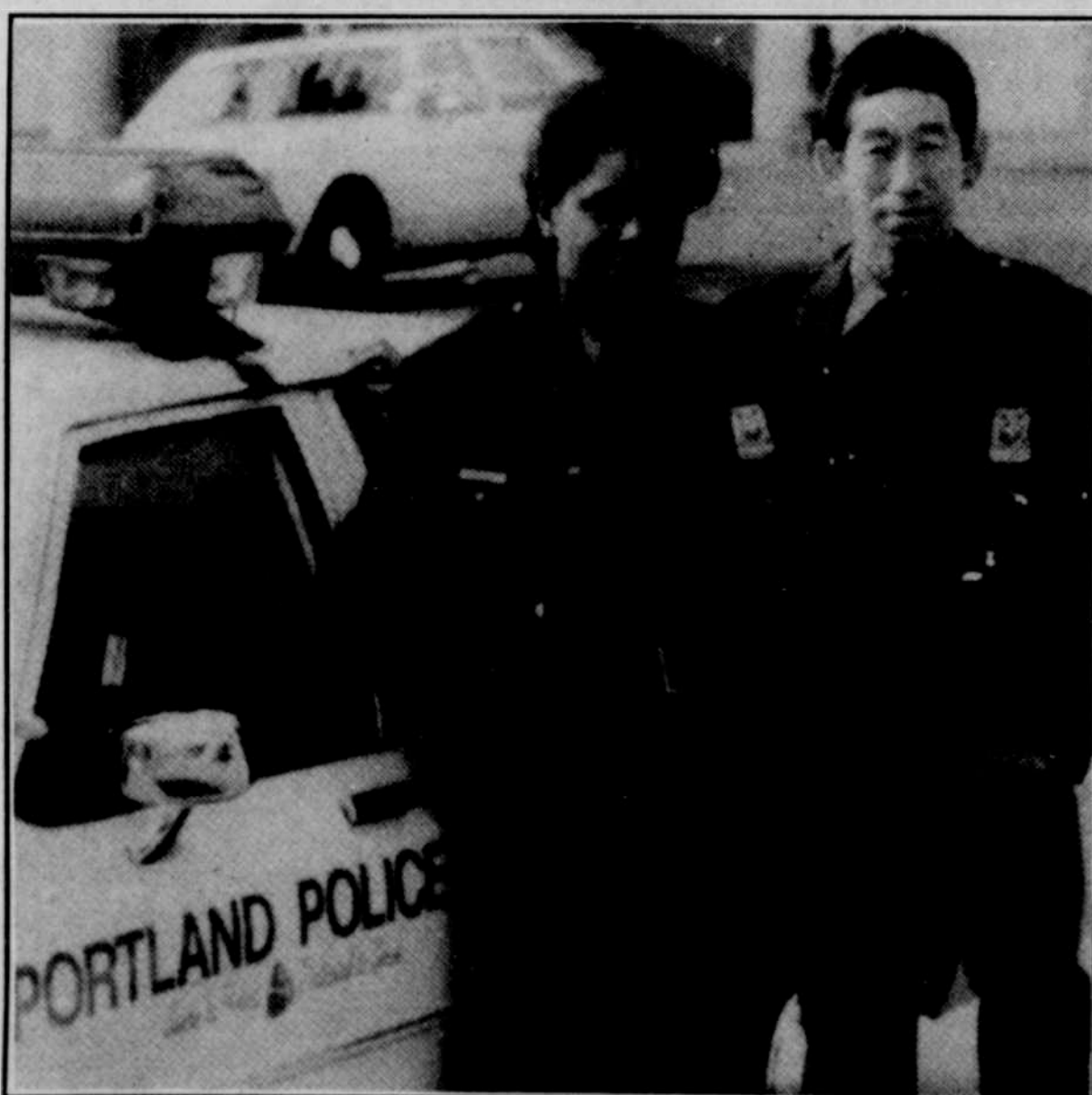
Another killer is loose in our community and I'm damned tired of reminding people that it is not safe to pick up a stranger in this town. Thalman may have been a little more vulnerable because he had just undergone drug and alcohol treatment.

If you have any questions about the fellow on the barstool next to you, just ask the bartender. With few exceptions, bartenders on Stark Street can give you a pretty good idea whether your potential night's companion is safe.

If you have any information about Harry Thalman, call Portland Police Bureau homicide detectives Dave Rubey or Tom Morely at 796-3479.

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