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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

And The Winner Is....

Members of The Committee for Minority Bone Marrow Donor Awareness held the drawing for its first fundraising raffle and presented the prize to an elated Raina Beavers.

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Gordly Successful In Submitting Budget Note Protecting Affirmative Action Gains

Protecting affirmative action gains despite layoffs in state agencies is the goal for a budget note to be added to every major budget passed out of the House Appropriations Committee, according to State Representative Avel Gordly.

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Eight Reclaimed Portland Homes Available For Ownership At PDC's Homestead Open House

PDC acquires vacant homes in need of repair and transfers them to qualified homesteaders. Homesteaders agree to make necessary repairs before moving in, accept a low interest PDC home repair loan and live in the house for at least five years. There is no downpayment involved. There is a one time tax and insurance payment of \$500.00.

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Robinson NBAs Best Sixth Man

A native of Albion, New York, Cliff Robinson established career highs this season in points, blocks, field goals made, free throws made, minutes played, rebounds and assists. Robinson, 26, becomes only the second player to win the NBAs sixth man award after not being drafted in the first round.

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Fictional Characters Face Real Life Issues In Season Finale

Teens & Company combines education and entertainment in a dynamic performance about important issues such as decision making, racism, sexuality, depression, drug and alcohol abuse, and more. The materials are developed by the 14 member cast.

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Clinton Unveils Loan Reform Bill to Aid Students And Taxpayers

With loan repayment based on income, more students will be able to pursue careers in critically needed, but low-paying, public service jobs without fear of being overburdened with debt. Students and taxpayers will benefit from a less expensive program.

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1993 "Say No to Drugs" March

What has 10,000 feet and one voice?... The 1993 Oregon Say No To Drugs March, of course.

Over 5,000 school children marched together to make a statement against drugs and alcohol on Friday, May 14th. These young people gathered with others from all over the state to participate in the 1993 Say No To Drugs March. Students from southern and eastern Oregon to the coast joined peers from the metro area and Mayor Vera Katz, who was grand marshal for this year's event.

Mayor Katz along with the City of Portland welcomed over 5,000 elementary and middle school students from around Oregon for the Oregon Say No To Drugs March. Mayor Vera Katz applauded the children's enthusiasms in making a public statement against one of society's most entrenched problems—drug and alcohol abuse. Drug prevention efforts such as these can be credited for the 6% decrease in drug and alcohol use among Oregon 8th graders last year.

Mayor Katz extended her appreciation to the multitude of businesses and professional and civic organizations which lent financial and volunteer assistance to the March, along with the Portland US Navy and Coast Guard Reserve Centers, the Oregon National Guard, and DARE officers statewide. She expressed her appreciation also to the Oregon Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs for initiating one of the most positive and innovative drug prevention activities nationally.

The Oregon Say No To Drugs March provides a unique opportunity for middle school students to gather with others who share a commitment to a drug-free lifestyle. Young people come together from all over the state to participate in the march.

Students' commitments are reinforced by the opportunity to make a strong anti-drug statement through a large, visible event covered by the media. Pre-and post-march drug awareness programs also reinforce students' commitment and expose them to new drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs and activities.

Students who have pledged to maintain a drug-free lifestyle thrive on the experience

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Chief Of The Portland Bureau Of Fire, Rescue & Emergency Services Announces Retirement

George E. Monogue, Chief of the Portland Bureau of Fire, Rescue & Emergency Services has announced his retirement effective on June 30, 1993. Chief Monogue resides in Portland, where he will be enjoying his retirement with his wife, Judy. Their three sons are Edward, Sean and Ryan.



George E. Monogue

George Monogue has served as Firefighter, Lieutenant, Captain, Battalion Chief, Deputy Chief, Division Chief of Emergency Operations, and was appointed Chief of the Portland Fire Bureau on June 23, 1988.

The Portland Fire Bureau has 29 fire stations and 741 employees who serve and protect 520,420 residents in an area of 186 square miles.

Chief Monogue is president of the Oregon Fire Chiefs Association, state vice president of the Western Fire Chiefs Association, chairperson of the Multnomah County Fire Defense Board, and member of the Oregon Seismic Safety Policy Advisory Commission, the State Blue Ribbon Advisory Panel, American Red Cross Board of Directors, National Fire Protection Association, International Fire Chiefs Association, Metro Fire Chiefs Association, and the International Fire Code Institute.

Fire Marshal Lynn Davis will be appointed interim Chief of the Portland Bureau of Fire, Rescue & Emergency

Services until a permanent chief is selected.

PCC Reports Enrollment For Spring Term

Headcount enrollment at Portland Community College is down slightly, less than one percent lower at the end of the fourth week of spring term than the same time last year. The Institutional Research Department reports headcount is down .60 percent. There are 31,238 students attending PCC, 188 students fewer than the same time last year.

The full-time-equivalent count is down slightly less than headcount, .54 percent from the same time last year.

Enrollment Campus reports a .14 percent drop in full-time-equivalent enrollment and a 1.60 drop in headcount enrollment from the same time last year.

Cascade Campus shows a .95 percent increase in full-time-equivalent enrollment, but a decrease in campus headcount of 1.03 percent when compared to the same time last year.

Rock Creek is down 4.73 percent in full-time-equivalent enrollment and 3.55 percent in headcount from last year at the same time.

The Open Campus reflects a .13 percent increase in full-time-equivalent enrollment and a 3.75 increase in headcount at the end from the end of fourth week spring term last year.

The lower-division courses, courses which transfer to four-year schools, show slight growth collegewide compared to spring term 1992. These classes are slightly up at all campuses. Two-year career programs also show slight growth collegewide when compared to spring term 1992.

Categories which have declined are adult basic education, apprenticeship training and upgrade training.

Les Femmes Debs And Cavs... Growing To Be Men And Women...Phenomenally



Ebony Blackmon



Natasha Ross



Michelle Weathercy

Les Femmes has trained 29 high school seniors for adulthood and is prepared to present them in their 42nd Annual Debutante and Cavalier Ball in June.

Les Femmes exists to improve the lives of African-American youth, while preparing them for life after high school. Students are encouraged to join the organization as young as the sixth grade, although most join while freshmen or sophomores in high school. All students in the program are required to maintain good grades, perform community service

and adhere to a strict code of ethics.

As a reward for successfully completing these tasks each participation is challenged at a private "Rites of Passage" then presented at the formal ball after graduating from high school.

Each week through June, Les Femmes and the Portland Observer will feature three young people who were chosen as 1993 debutantes and cavaliers. This week meet Ebony Blackmon (Benson High School), Natasha Ross (Wilson High School) and Michelle

Weathercy (Benson High School) who will share with you why they are "chosen."

Blackmon-- Debutante?

A Queen of her own kind

Possession of inner beauty without a doubt in one's mind

A walk of grace, a move of style, positive character and purity worthwhile.

Self-control, confidence, motivation and goals

Dreams, aspirations and positive roles.

Debut--We're coming out, for all of you to see

The "ladies" with the inner mystery. Questions all around, "Who are the beautiful ones?"

There will be no need to ponder We're Les Femmes Debutantes.

Ross-I'm a Debutante because it takes a long stretch for a mile, but I am willing to go

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Around Town

"University of Portland Summer School Registration"

The University will offer more than 480 courses for undergraduate and graduate students. The Summer Session will include more than 40 workshops and symposiums for public school teachers.

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Observing Vancouver

"City To Consider Tree Protection Ordinance"

Vancouver a city honored several times as "Tree City USA" for recognizing trees as a community resource, currently has no laws protecting trees. Trees may be indiscriminately cut down.

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Arts & Entertainment

"A Star-Studded Variety Special To Air On CBS May 29"

The 1993 Essence Awards, a prestigious tribute to the outstanding achievements of eight prominent African-American women will be broadcast on the CBS Television.

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Food & Nutrition

"Meat Strips Not Limited To Oriental Stir Fries"

With strips, you can be adventurous and flex your culinary skills...using any flavor profile-Italian, Greek, Southwest or Cajun.

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