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SECTION B

Community Calendar

Marine Band Coming To Portland

"The President's Own" United States Marine Band will perform Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Portland at the Benson High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Fortickets you can stop by in person or mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Band Tickets; Portland Chamber; 221 N.W. Second Ave., Portland, OR 97209-3999. Tickets are free, but limited to four per request.

Fine Wine And Art Explodes

"The Tasting," a fine wine and arts festival for North Portland's Delaunay Youth and Family Center, takes place Saturday, Oct. 1 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the "Painted Lady," the historic Penner home at 7009 N. Portsmouth Ave. Tickets are \$25. Quilts by Stephanie Parrish Taylor, paintings by Kimberly Culbertson, photography by Anthony Parker, glasswork by Susan Parker and pottery by Leslie Lee are among the fine arts featured.

Brewers Hold Octoberfest

Portland Brewing and its Brewhouse Taproom and Grill will be transformed into a huge German village with live music from "Edelweiss" and authentic German food for its second annual Octoberfest. Admission to the Sept. 30-Oct. 2 event is free and children are welcome when accompanied by a parent.

Minority Singers, Actors Wanted

A multi-cultural theater production at Maryhurst College needs minority actors and singers of all ages for an upcoming presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visions." Prior experience is not required. Auditions are held Saturday. Call Nancy Olson Chatalas for an appointment at 778-8389.

Emotional Well-being For Seniors

A peer counseling program, Volunteers Involved for the Emotional Well-being of Seniors, meets every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Multicultural Senior Center, 5325 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

This can be a wonderful support group for you if are experiencing some changes in you life, depression, anxiety, confusion, grief or adjustments to physical illness.

American Indian Culture Examined

You can explore the conflicts and commonalities between European religious tradition and Northwest native Indians during the free program "Sacred Encounters." The multi-media presentation is held Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Portland State University's Smith Center.

Renter's Rights Forum, Tuesday

A forum to address the rights and responsibilities of renters will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Piedmont Friends Church, 5736 N. Albina Ave. Speakers include representatives from Multnomah County Legal Aid, Portland Housing Center, Oregon Legal Services and the YMCA. Tenants can learn to protect themselves under Oregon's landlord/tenant act.

Please send all Community Calendar information two weeks in advance of event or deadline date.

Moose Leads Walk-A-Thon

Supporting United Negro College Fund

Supporters of youth and education get together Saturday for the fifth annual Walk-a-Mile to Save-a-Mind walk-a-thon for the United Negro College Fund.

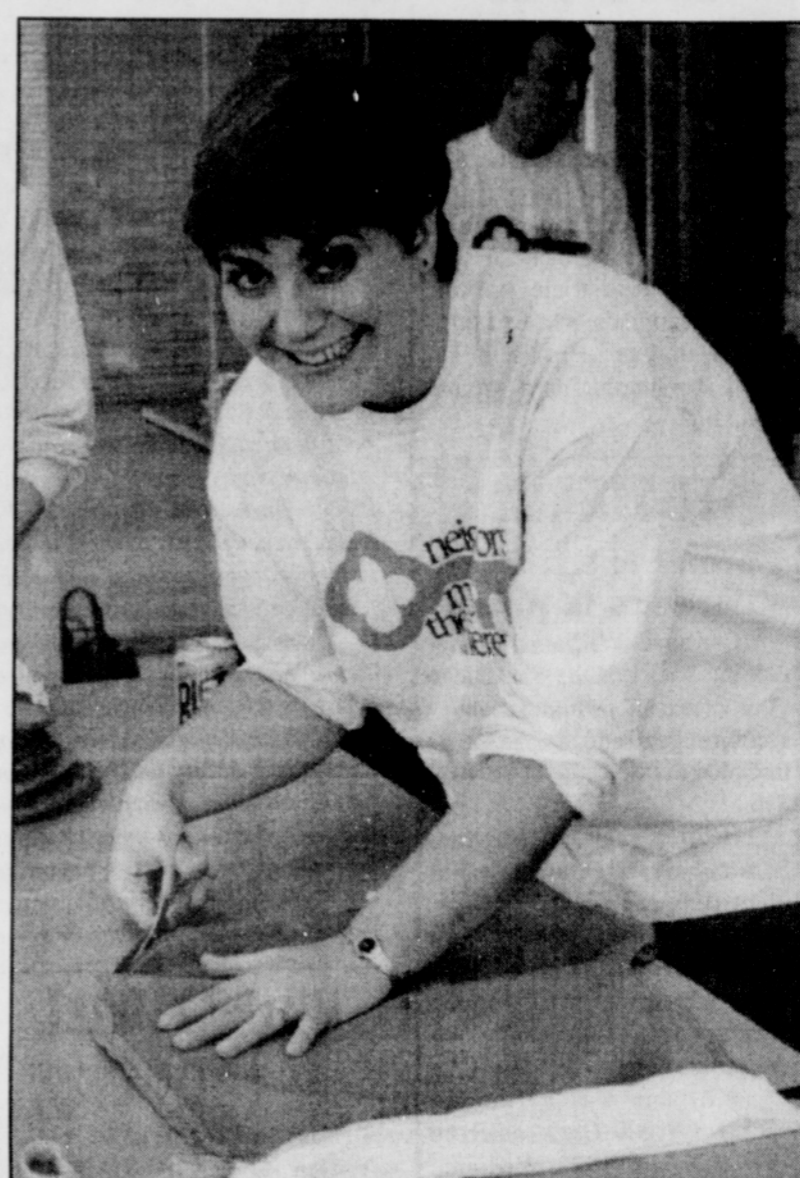
Portland Police Chief Charles Moose and former Portland School District Superintendent Matthew Prophet will lead the way as the event's honorary co-chairs.

The fun-filled day of family fitness and generosity begins Saturday at 9 a.m. at Grant Park, at the corner of Northeast 33 Avenue and Brazee. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Hundreds of participants are expected. About \$35,000 in donations are is forecasted to be raised for college scholarships. UNCF institutions provide access to higher education as well as support and motivation for many students who might not otherwise be able to attend college.

Oregon is home to scores of students and alumni of UNCF schools.

Lending A Helping Hand



Key Bank closed many of its branch offices for one day last week for its "Neighbors Make The Difference" campaign. Employees traded their regular work day suits for working clothes to prune trees (left), sew Christmas stockings for charities (right), and perform many other public service jobs in areas all over the Portland metropolitan area and across the state.

World Heritage To Shine At Firehouse Party



Filipino dance by Teatro Bagong Silangan will be just some of the entertainment during Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center's Passport to Different Worlds, the fourth annual fundraiser for the non-profit community arts organization.

A stage of international dance and music will light up community spirit as the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center presents a fundraising party, "IFCC Passport to Different Worlds."

The soiree is held Sunday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the historic landmark, IFCC and Patton Park, adjacent to the center at 5340 N. Interstate.

Oregon Native Americans will kick off the festivities with traditional dance and drumming. Then moving around the world, the entertainment will showcase the native peoples and customs of Southeast Asia, The Philippines, Japan and Spain.

The entertainment schedule includes the Bow and Arrow Culture Club, a traditional Native American dance group; Chisao Hata, a Japanese American Choreographer/dancer; Teatro Bagong Silangan, traditional Filipino dance; and Tamara Catillo-Gray, a Spanish choreographer with dancers performing "Los Viejos," Dance of the Old men.

Musical entertainment is provided by Janice Scroggins and Lyndee Mah.

The IFCC encourages all cultures to showcase their heritage through the arts to preserve our past while paving a way for our community's cultural future.

Students Honored With Scholarships

Three young men from Portland are being honored for leadership and achievement in school.

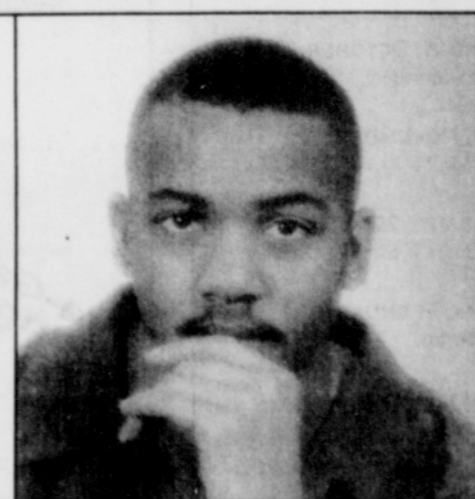
The Zeta Nu chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has granted \$500 scholarships to the graduating black high school seniors based on their scholastic achievements, leadership qualities, community involvement and desire to achieve at a higher education.

The 1994 recipients are Ulysses Cowser from Roosevelt High School, Jaison Linton from Grant High School and Marvin McKinney from Benson High School.

"The Omega brothers are extremely proud of our scholarship recipients and we wish them much success in their college years and the years beyond," an Omega representative said.



Jaison Linton of Grant High School.



Ulysses Cowser of Roosevelt High School.



Marvin McKinney of Benson High School.

Cowser will be majoring in electronics at Portland State University. Linton plans to be a business major at Grambling State Uni-

versity and McKinney will enroll in math and electrical engineering at Fort Valley State University in Georgia.

The Omega fraternity is dedicated to assisting young black men in pursuing their education goals.