

METRO *Life*

The Portland Observer

SECTION B

"Bridging Portland's Communities"

Community Calendar

Strawberry Festival

Strawberry season arrives in early June and peaks with a Strawberry Festival Weekend from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, June 15 and Sunday, June 16 at Kruger's Farm Market on Sauvie Island. Visitors will have an opportunity to sample some of the Northwest's tastier varieties and discover which kind are best suited to canning, baking and eating straight from the plant. Call 503-621-3489.

Red Cross

Babysitter's Training

The Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer Babysitter's Training at Sabin Elementary School at 4013 N.E. 18th in Portland. The class will be held on June 17 and 19, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The training is an eight-hour Red Cross course that teaches youth ages 11 to 15 the skills needed to be responsible childcare givers. Call 503-280-1440 or go online to www.redcross-pdx.org.

Noon Time Rides

Portland noon time bicycle rides will be held every Mondays and Thursdays, between noon and 12:10 p.m. They are fast rides with hills. To participate, meet at the S.W. corner of Pioneer Courthouse Square, between Yamhill and Broadway. Call Ray Thomas at 503-228-5222 with questions or meet at start.

Naturopathic

College Run/Walk

Run for your life! Walk for your life! The National College of Naturopathic Medicine is promoting the healing power of natural medicine to get and stay fit. On June 8, the organization will host their first 5K Run/Walk at Mt. Tabor Park. Registration is at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and the starting time is 10 a.m. at the amphitheater at Mt. Tabor Park. Call 503-499-4343.

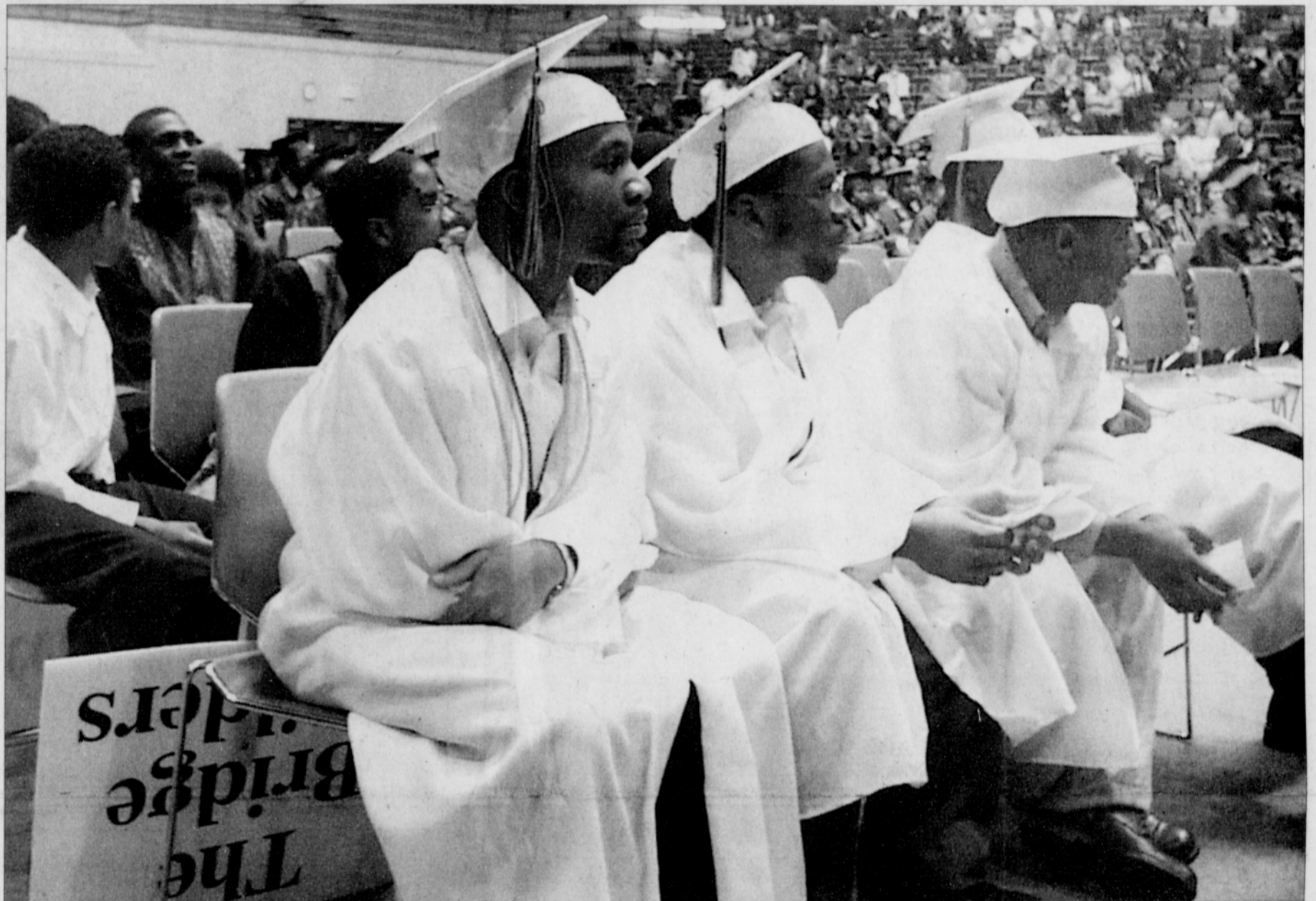
Hike Northwest Portland

Mazamas leads casual hikes exploring the streets and trails of Northwest Portland at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. This is a great way to meet other hikers, plan a weekend trip or just to maintain your fitness after work and see some hidden parts of Portland. Meet at Mazamas at 909 N.W. 19th Ave. Call 503-227-2345.

Oregon Health & Science Univ.

Healthcare Adventures in Medicine and Science is a one-week summer enrichment program scheduled for July 29 - Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. This competitive program will offer 15-20 undergraduate college students an opportunity to experience adventurous opportunities in the healthcare and science industry. There is no cost to participate in this program.

The Graduating Class of 2002



Johnny Ray Gill Jr. (from left), Nathan Brannon and Dante Cunningham are among more than 200 high school graduates honored during the Bridge Builders' Sixth Annual Black Baccalaureate held May 29 at the University of Portland Chiles Center. The event was an opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate the collective accomplishments and encourage the continued success of African American high school graduates from Portland, Vancouver, Beaverton, Gresham and Hillsboro.

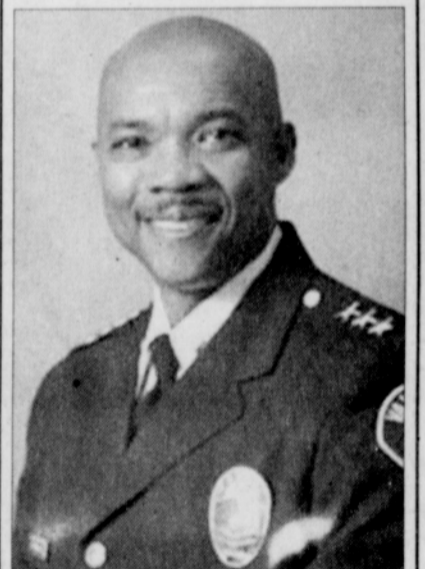
PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER



Workers Drive Rose Festival Fun

Chano Lopez works one of the fun booths at the Portland Rose Festival's Waterfront Village, downtown. Lopez has worked as a carnival worker for 10 years, but this is his first Rose Festival. The celebration's signature event, the Grand Floral Parade, starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, winding its way from Memorial Coliseum to Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and then across the Burnside Bridge to downtown. PHOTO BY DAVID PLECHL/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Vancouver Chief Wants Job Back



Stan Reeves

Stan Reeves has decided he wants to stay on as Vancouver police chief, but any decision on the matter will await an inquiry of possible wrongdoing, according to Vancouver city officials.

Reeves resigned just two weeks ago, indicating he had serious health problems and an ailing parent in Ohio. Now, the former chief says he has reconsidered.

"After having conversations with family, friends and my doctor, we all agree that my decision was premature," Reeves said in a letter sent last week to City Manager Pat McDonnell.

The correspondence came as the city looks into allegations Reeves had used his position last year to help a girl friend suspected of drunken driving avoid arrest.

The Washington State Patrol will investigate the allegation, McDonnell said.

Libraries Win Internet Censorship Case

(AP)—Public libraries cannot be forced to use Internet filters designed to block pornography, three federal judges said Friday in overturning a new federal law.

The Multnomah County Library was a lead plaintiff in the case along with the American Library Association.

In a 195-page decision, the judges said the Children's Internet Protection Act went too far because the filters can also be blocked to sites that contain protected speech.

"Any public library that adheres to CIPA's conditions will necessarily re-

strict patrons' access to a substantial amount of protected speech in violation of the First Amendment," the judges wrote.

The law would have required public libraries to install the filters or risk losing federal funding starting July 1. It had been widely criticized by First Amendment groups.

The judges, who heard nearly two weeks of testimony in April, wrote that they were concerned that library patrons who wanted to view sites blocked by filtering software might be embarrassed

or lose their right to remain anonymous because they would have to ask permission to have the sites unblocked.

Any appeal of the decision would go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorneys for the American Library Association and the American Civil Liberties Union contend the law is unenforceable, unconstitutional, vague and overbroad. They say it denies poor people without home computers the same full access to information as their wealthier neighbors.

Critics of the law claim Web sites on

issues such as breast cancer and homosexuality can get mistakenly categorized as porn and blocked by the filtering programs.

Justice Department lawyers argue that Internet smut is so pervasive that protections are necessary to keep it away from youngsters, and that the law simply calls for libraries to use the same care in selecting online content that they use for books and magazines.

They also point out that libraries can turn down the federal funding if they want to provide unfiltered Web access.