

**New Fred Meyer Coming**  
Retailer to expand Interstate  
store with new shopping center

See story, Page A3

**Battle to save Head Start**  
Local activist lobbies  
Congress on reauthorization

See story, Metro section, inside



# The Portland Observer

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Committed to Cultural Diversity

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## Week in The Review

### Powell Asks Africans to Support Zimbabwe

Secretary of State Colin Powell urged South Africa, and other countries in the region to pressure Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe to enter a dialogue with political opponents, warning his continued rule posed a threat to regional stability. In a commentary in Tuesday's New York Times, Powell said the United States and the European Union have taken several steps "to assist directly the brave men and women of Zimbabwe who are resisting tyranny."

### Serena Williams Game is Back at Wimbledon

Serena Williams regained her Grand Slam grin Tuesday. Eager to put Paris in the past, Williams began her bid for a second consecutive Wimbledon title by beating fellow American Jill Craybas 6-3, 6-3.

### Vatican Treasures go Online

The Sistine Chapel is now online. The Vatican put its enormous art collection on the Web on Tuesday, launching a new site for the Vatican Museums that it hopes will attract more tourists while also disseminating the church's message around the globe. The site allows visitors to take a virtual reality tour of some of the dozen museums and galleries that make up the Vatican collection.

### TNN Files Papers in 'Spike' Case

Lawyers for television network TNN filed court papers Monday by Spike Jones Jr., son of the legendary music satirist, saying it is "frightening" that filmmaker Spike Lee is trying to claim exclusive ownership of the name "Spike." Lee won a court injunction June 13 that stopped Viacom, the nation's third-biggest media company, from changing TNN's name to Spike TV.

### Porn Access at Libraries Blocked

The Supreme Court says public libraries must make it harder for Internet surfers to look at pornography — or they will lose government funding. Justices ruled Monday that the federal government can withhold money from libraries that won't install blocking devices. Libraries had complained that the law turned them into censors, but they lost their First Amendment challenge. More than 14 million people a year use public library computers, including many children, and the court said patrons of all ages were being exposed to unseemly sex sites on the Web.

## North Portland Church Chosen for Kendra James Forum

Meeting to address issues in fatal shooting with public officials

BY JAYMEE R. CUTI  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

A location has been finalized for the first community forum to address issues in the police shooting of Kendra James, the 21-year-old African American mother killed while trying to flee from a traffic stop.

The forum will take place on July 1 from 5

p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church Community Center, 8725 N. Chautauqua Blvd. one of Portland's oldest African American congregations.

Staff from the mayor's office announced that the location was selected partly because it can hold as many as 450 people.

The meeting, which will give area resi-

dents a chance to ask Portland Police Department officials many unanswered questions, was delayed to give the bureau time to finish an internal investigation of the May 5 shooting by North Precinct Police Officer Scott McCollister.

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## Living the Dream

Freedom's electrifying spirit rings true from the voice and keyboards of Rev. Mark Hardy at Portland's Juneteenth celebration Saturday on the grounds of Legacy Emanuel Hospital. The annual celebration marks the end of American slavery. See additional photos on Page A6, inside.

PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

## Affirmative Action Stands

Narrow decision sites support for diverse classrooms

(AP) — In its most significant statement about race in a generation, a divided Supreme Court allowed the nation's colleges and universities to select students based in part on race, ruling Monday that diverse classrooms mold good citizens and strong leaders.

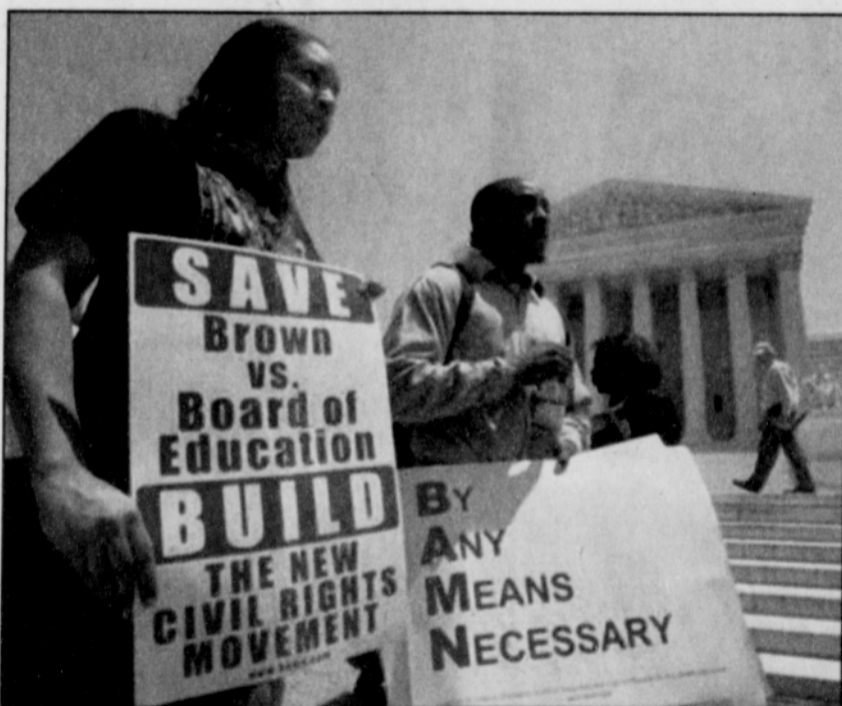
The court emphasized that race cannot be the overriding factor, but a majority acknowledged a broad social value from affirmative action - in encouraging all races to learn and work together.

"In order to cultivate a set of leaders with legitimacy in the eyes of the citizenry, it is necessary that the path to leadership be visibly open to talented and qualified individuals of every race and ethnicity," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the 5-4 majority.

At issue was whether admissions policies that give one racial group an edge unconstitutionally discriminate against other groups.

In two decisions involving the University of Michigan, the court underscored that racial quotas are unconstitutional but left room for the nation's public universities - and by extension other public and private institutions - to seek ways to take race into account.

"The court has in essence provided the



Supporters of affirmative action rally in front the Supreme Court Monday after the court ruled on the use of affirmative action in college admissions. (AP photo)

nation with a road map on how to construct affirmative action programs in higher education that are constitutionally acceptable," said NAACP President Kweisi Mfume.

The court preserved the rules outlined 25 years ago in a landmark ruling that underpin the consideration of race at institutions or gatherings as diverse as military academies, corporate boardrooms and campus leadership retreats.

In the earlier ruling a different group of justices struck down a quota system that had excluded a white student from medical school, but they allowed less structured forms of affirmative action.

On Monday, the court struck down a point-based screening system for applicants that automatically gave minorities a 20-point

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Chief Charles Moose

## Moose Moves On

Former Portland chief steps down over book deal

(AP) — Montgomery County, Maryland Police Chief Charles Moose, who led the three-week hunt for the Washington, D.C.-area sniper, resigned last Wednesday after a clash with county politicians over his upcoming book on the investigation.

Moose, 49, said he had worked to make

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