



Fighting Temptations

Beyoncé pairs with Cuba Gooding Jr. in new comedy
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Uncloaking the Arts

Local artists open studios for behind the scenes views
See Metro section, inside



The Portland Observer

'City of Roses'

Established in 1970

www.portlandobserver.com

Volume XXXIII • Number 39

Committed to Cultural Diversity

Wednesday • September 24, 2003

Week in The Review

Combative Bush Addresses UN

Unbending in spite of widespread opposition, President Bush returned to the United Nations to try to marshal support for a deliberate transition to democracy in Iraq. "Let us move forward," he told those leaders who would have the U.S. occupation ended right away. A year ago, Bush stood before the U.N. and tried to build a case against Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. Ultimately, he drew only some support from the Security Council and went to war without direct authority.

California Recall Reinstated

A federal appeals court unanimously reinstated California's Oct. 7 gubernatorial recall election, less than a day after hearing arguments to postpone the historic showdown. Unless the U.S. Supreme Court steps in quickly, the decision means Election Day is two weeks away.

Virginia Takes Second Beating

A possible tornado damaged sections of the Richmond, Va. area and torrential rain flooded parts of Maryland, adding to the power outages and other problems the region already faced from Hurricane Isabel. No injuries were reported in Richmond, but trees that survived Isabel were toppled, homes were damaged and 40,000 customers lost power, some for the second time since Isabel struck last week.

Oregon State Awarded \$1.7 Million Bug Grant

Counting bugs is serious business to researchers at Oregon State University. The school plans to use a \$1.7 million grant from the National Science Foundation to create technology that can identify insects with pattern recognition systems similar to systems used to compare and identify fingerprints. Counting bugs with computers could help protect the environment and give scientists a better understanding of their ecological role, researchers say.

Officer Shoots Student

A 17-year-old student who was "angry at everything" fired a handgun in a high school science classroom in Spokane before aiming the weapon at a SWAT team officer, who then shot and critically wounded him, police said.

War Correspondent Dies

Mark Fineman, an award-winning correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, died Tuesday while on assignment in Iraq of an apparent heart attack. He was 51.

First Black Chiefs Share Views

'Three Weeks in October'

A national crisis through the eyes of the chief

BY JAYMEE R. CUTI
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

"Three Weeks in October" is an all-in-one exciting insider's view about police work under pressure, a community's crisis, the media's role, growing up black in a changing society and Portland. It's the story of former Portland Police Chief Charles Moose.

Moose's name and face are now on the national radar for the 2002 investigation of the serial snipers that terrorized the Washington, D.C.-area. The attacks left 14 dead within 20 days, and thousands scared to live their lives.

After overseeing the investigation while he was police chief in Montgomery County, Maryland, Moose was moved to write a book about leading the biggest manhunt in American police history.

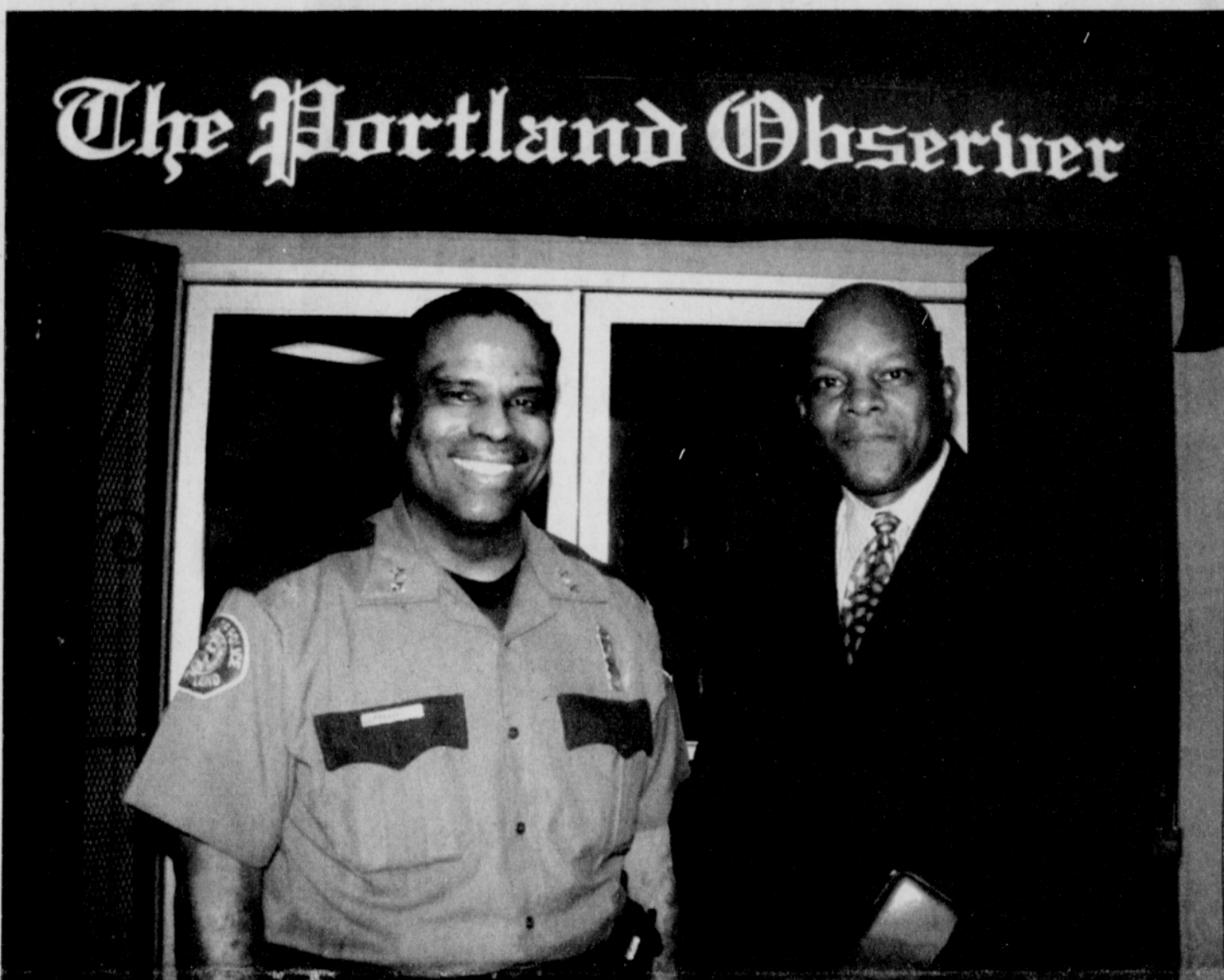
He uses the sniper attacks as a launching pad, but burgeons into the varying triumphs and struggles of a black leader in a culturally homogenous police force. His voice is tempered with decades of bureau experience.

Like many of his peers, Moose said, he wanted to write a book, someday. He appreciated the discipline an editor and co-writer provided.

"I had chapters on the early years, on community policing, on my leadership philosophy, but life kept getting in the way," he said.

After police arrested sniper suspects John Allen Muhammed, 41 and Lee Boyd Malvo, 17, Moose was teased by his staff about who would play him in the movie.

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Charles Moose, Portland's first African-American police chief (right) and current Chief Derrick Foxworth are reunited during a meeting arranged by The Portland Observer Friday. The two leaders exchanged views on community policing and other issues.

Moose and Foxworth put emphasis on leadership

BY JAYMEE R. CUTI
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

When Charles Moose lays down advice, people take notes. Portland Police Chief Derrick Foxworth listened up when he met with Moose Friday to discuss diversity in the force, community policing, relationships with city officials and how to run a police bureau.

Moose's street credentials are flawless, with the experience of a 28-year-long career in law enforcement. His judgment proved seamless as he led the largest police manhunt America has ever experienced during the serial sniper at-

tacks terrifying the Washington, D.C.-area in October last year.

Trading his weapon for a keyboard, Moose left law enforcement to co-author "Three Weeks in October: The Manhunt for the Serial Sniper."

A nationwide tour promoting the book began last week and Moose returned to Portland, where he was chief of police for six years, before he took the job in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Before book signings at Jantzen Beach's Barnes and Noble and northeast Portland's Reflections Books and Coffee Shop began,

Moose met with Foxworth, who commanded the Northeast Precinct during Moose's tenure.

Like Moose, Foxworth is on a path leading a mostly-white police force in a mostly-white city, amid a racially charged climate and a wounded relationship between police and the minority community.

"If you want your city to be a better place, you're going to have to give him some time," said Moose, about the job ahead of Foxworth.

Moose recommended a "Hillary Clinton listening tour" for Foxworth, to reconnect with the people. "Derrick thinks he knows what

the community needs, but he's also been an assistant chief. With that comes some degree of isolation," Moose said. "By going out and listening, he'll set his priorities by what he hears."

Part of Foxworth's strategy for rebuilding the relationship between police and the community is creating positive interactions in a non-crisis atmosphere.

"It's important for officers to know the concerns of the community but it's hard to do that in a 911 setting," Foxworth said.

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PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Saying 'No' to Violence

Family and friends of murder victim Asia Bell James and other loved ones killed by senseless violence in recent years march on Killingsworth Street Saturday to remember Bell and the many other victims. The anti-violence march started at the former Renaissance Market and ended at Alberta Park. Bell, a wife and mother of four, died on the front porch of her North Mississippi Avenue home in a walk-by shooting last November. Her killer is still at large.



Carol Moseley Braun

Campaign Made Official

Carol Moseley Braun declares run for president

(AP)—Democrat Carol Moseley Braun, the only black woman to serve in the U.S. Senate, formally declared her candidacy for president Monday, forging ahead with a long-shot bid in an otherwise all-male contest for the White House.

"I am uniquely qualified to do the job of president, and I offer the clearest alternative to this current administration, whose only new idea has been pre-emptive war and a

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