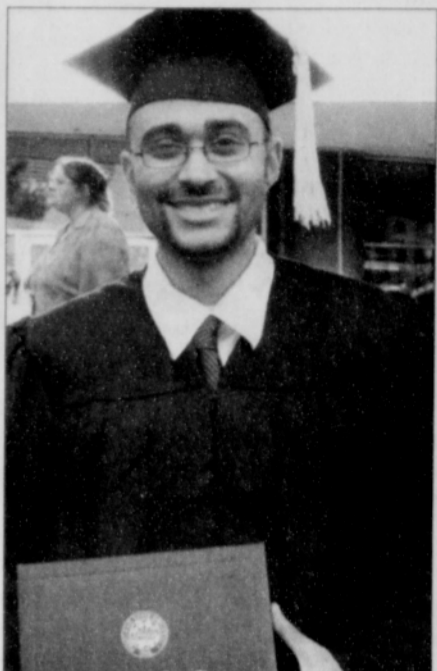


# Congratulations College Graduates



## Brother, Sister Pursue Dreams

Sister Serena Washington and brother Rakeem "Rocco" Washington of northeast Portland celebrated big accomplishments last weekend. Serena earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education at the University of Oregon. She now moves on to Willamette University to pursue a Masters in Education. Rocco earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and Business and plans to pursue a law degree at the Northwest School of Law at Lewis and Clark College.

## Linfield Degree Earned

Laurie Leighton Moore celebrates May 29 after receiving her Bachelor's of Science degree from Linfield College in McMinnville. The former northeast Portland resident returned to college after raising her family and is pursuing a career in teaching. She graduated from Adams High School in northeast Portland in 1971.



Students from Boise-Eliot Elementary pose with the new bikes presented to them by Portland Police officers and David Yandell, employee of Radio Cab and co-coordinator of the event.

## Local Elementary Students Given Bikes

Students at Boise-Eliot Elementary were buzzing on Monday to receive more than just their feet for transportation. Portland Police officers presented 38 bicycles and helmets to the school as part of a special program.

There were 115 bikes in total, spread out over three schools. Clarendon Elementary

had bikes given out by firefighters earlier Monday morning, and Peninsula Elementary will be presented with wheels by Radio Cab drivers at a later date.

The bikes were paid for by community members who believe giving a child a brand new bike is an important stepping stone in their lives.

Children were chosen as recipients based on letters they wrote to teachers about how they could put a bike to good use.

Bikes were collected by David Yandell, an employee of Radio Cab, who worked with an officer and school staff to coordinate the event.

# "Lottery profits helped fund the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine."



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Andrea Lantis, Fourth-Year Vet Student

**Corvallis, Benton County** In the early 90s there was an emergency at the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine. It wasn't a dog or a horse in trouble - it was the school itself. The college was serving Oregon well, graduating 36 new veterinarians each year and contributing to the economy through education, research and public service programs. But Oregon's system of higher education had taken a substantial economic hit and the Veterinary Medicine program was at risk of being eliminated. To remedy the situation, legislators prescribed a dose of Lottery profits allocating \$15.8 million in

Lottery proceeds to fund the college between 1993 and 1997. The money assured that the study of veterinary medicine would continue in Oregon and restored the health of one of Oregon's most vital educational and public service-oriented programs. Since that infusion of capital, the college has not only stayed strong, it has grown significantly and now includes a full four-year program that graduates 48 students each year. Since 1985, more than \$4 billion in Lottery profits has gone to economic development, education, parks and watershed enhancement across the state. [itdoesgoodthings.org](http://itdoesgoodthings.org)

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