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Celebrating Women's History & Careers

Former Governor is Mentor for the Next Generation

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Roberts said.

As history inevitably repeats itcome to expect seem to be slipping from our hands?

said. "You win and think that's the stationed in Iraq. way it's going to work."

Today, Roberts keeps an eye on the political role young people play and is a mentor to many women.

"It's exciting for me to watch women at all levels of politics in Oregon," she said. "I like that women are working on traditionvelopment, finance, taxation and the military."

She recalled a time when politiself, could the civil liberties we've cal women were strongly associated with issues like education and senior citizens. Now she ob-"I guess we didn't expect to be serves Rep. Darlene Hooley's fighting those battles again," she devotion to the safety of troops

"Women work the breadth of political issues," she said. "It's satisfying to know the majority serve become the state's first governor and accomplish with high ethical standards.

land. She volunteers with the Human Services Building takes Walk of the Heroines committee, place March 22.

ally male issues - economic de- a garden and community space honoring Oregon's legacy of influential women; works with New Leadership Oregon, a statewide college campus program to educate and support the next generation of women political leaders; and gives her time to the Fifth Annual Urban Pioneer Awards Dinner, honoring state and community leaders.

Later this month, Roberts will to have a building dedicated in her name. The Barbara Roberts Roberts lives in southeast Port- dedication ceremony for Salem's

Officially retired, Barbara Roberts still spends a significant amount of time in politics.

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Community Advocate to Decision Maker

"There's a reality that not all schooling takes place in the classroom," Frederick said. "We need to see that ers to say jobs and resources are availthey're addressing kids who need support. I want to push that."

mont Middle School in northeast Portland, which has a solid record of targeting students in need of academic improvement, but believes other programs simply provide an after school day gathering place.

He said the recent push for regulations against payday lenders was in response to the problem of people being funneled into a black market approach to personal finance.

More needs to be done to help people learn the tools of finance and gain meaningful employment, he said.

with the faith community and media lead-filing fee. able," he said.

Frederick praises efforts like Beau- opportunity drives out poverty, desperation and drug abuse.

In door-to-door visits throughout north and northeast Portland, Frederick said he has uncovered widespread concern over inadequate healthcare, believing every level of government must make healthcare a top priority.

"18 to 35-year-olds often have no benefits," he said. "The good news is the county has health clinics in the schools, but we need to help other populations.

Frederick turned in 880 signatures in late February to qualify for the May 16

"We need to make a concerted effort election, as an alternative to paying a \$50

"I chose to ask for signatures from voters because my campaign is based on Frederick wants a community where reaching out to my neighbors," Frederick said

> Frederick has lived in northeast Portland since 1974. He spent much of his childhood in Atlanta, Ga. where he was active in the Civil Rights Movement.

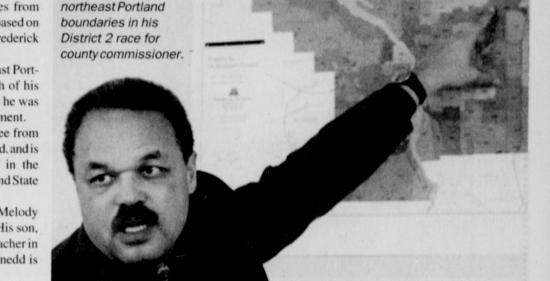
> He earned a Bachelor's degree from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. and is currently a doctoral candidate in the School of Urban Affairs at Portland State University

Frederick lives with his wife Melody in the Irvington neighborhood. His son, David is a high school English teacher in Portland and his daughter, Gwynedd is an artist in Atlanta.

Lew Frederick points to the north and

NEW SEASONS

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Rose Court Congratulations

The following young women were recently named Ambassadors to the 2006 Rose Festival Court:

April Marie Cheek

April Marie Cheek was crowned as Central Catholic High School's ambassador on March 6. Cheek is an avid reader, yearbook staffer and future freshman at an undecided college in Southern California. She plans to major in English or secondary education, eventually becoming a high school English teacher. She is the daughter of John and Josellyn Cheek, and has one brother, Gabe.





Anvi Catherene Bui

Anvi Catherene Bui was voted Benson High School's ambassador on March 7. Bui loves to help others. She started a girls self-defense program for freshman girls at her school. She wants to major in pediatrics medicine in college. She is the daughter of Khanh Quang Bui and Phuong Thi Pham, and has two brothers, Minh Matthews and Huy Van, and one sister, Brittni Ann.

Chastity Wells

Chastity Wells was selected the ambassador from St. Mary's Academy on March 9. Wells would like to pursue a career in the public relations side of business, beginning with a bachelor's degree in management or economics from Spelman College, following with a Master's degree in Public Relations. Wells is the daughter of C.T. and DeAngeloa Wells, and has one sister, Ashlei.





Maggi Simpkins

Maggi Simpkins was crowned the ambassador from Grant High School on March 10. Simpkins enjoys traveling, designing clothing and jewelry, and acting, singing and modeling. She said her job at Buffalo Exchange, a used clothing store, was her most important activity outside of school. She is the only child of Susan Schuster and Franklin Simpkins.

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