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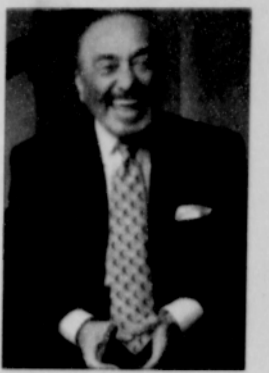
It's all about the kids at the 25th anniversary of Self Enhancement, Inc.

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Mixing Fine**Wines, Jazz**

Vancouver sets the table for premier cultural event

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**Week in
The Review****Insurer Won't Have to Pay**

A federal judge ruled Tuesday that an insurance company's policies do not cover damage from flood waters or storm surges. The decision could set a precedent for hundreds of other court challenges and billions of dollars in claims after Hurricane Katrina ravaged the coasts of Louisiana and Mississippi.

HIV/AIDS Fight Urged

It is time for the African-American community "to face the fact that AIDS has become a black disease" and find ways to defeat it, said Julian Bond, the chairman of the NAACP, at the international AIDS summit Monday. Black Americans account for half of all new cases of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. See story, page A2.



Julian Bond

Cease Fire Solidifies

Hundreds of Israeli soldiers walked out of Lebanon on Tuesday as a cease-fire with Hezbollah solidified after a shaky start. The process was expected to accelerate over the coming days as the international community looks to build a U.N. peacekeeping force for south Lebanon.

Hispanic Population Grows

Oregon grew more diverse between 2000 and 2005, fueled by a rapidly growing Hispanic population, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates released Tuesday. The gains made Oregon the 31st most diverse state in the nation, surpassing Kansas.

Dell Notebooks Recalled

Customers of recalled Dell notebook computers began calling the company and surfing to a special Web site Tuesday to order replacements for the lithium-ion batteries that could cause their Dell machines to overheat and even catch fire.

Army Recruiter Disciplined

A U.S. Army recruiter who signed up an autistic Portland teenager has been relieved of his recruiting duties and reassigned. A military investigation found that the recruiter concealed the recruit's disability which would have made him ineligible for service.

Heroin Ring Busted

Federal agents arrested more than 130 alleged drug traffickers from coast-to-coast Tuesday, saying they smuggled heroin from Mexico and even offered phone-up home deliveries.



Christeen Johnson outside Jammin 95.5 FM's southwest Portland studios. Johnson feels stung by a charity promotion she said uses the memory of her son's death but doesn't benefit the foundation in his name.

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**Who's Campaign
is it Anyway?**

Foundation gets no profit from EBII wristbands

BY SARAH BLOUNT
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Christeen Johnson left a northeast Portland event in tears on Sunday, feeling powerless as she watched Jammin 95.5 FM sell \$1 charitable wristbands with her son's nickname on them, although none of the proceeds benefit the Eddie Barnett Jr. Foundation, an organization she founded in his name.

After being dropped from a public service campaign involving herself, the radio station and Les Schwab Tires, Johnson fought in vain for the radio station to either credit her foundation for the wristbands, or stop using Barnett's name.

"I want the public to know that if they think proceeds are going to the Eddie Barnett Jr. Foundation, they're not," she said.

To her shock, that was exactly what happened as recently as last weekend when the Jammin' Street Team talked up her son while selling bracelets during Self Enhancement, Inc. 25th anniversary celebration.

"Now that we're in the neighborhood where everyone knows Eddie they're going to mention it, and kids were buying them up," she said.

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Stormy Exchange Creates Police Frustration**Officer accused of
racial profiling**

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An ordinary Friday morning in northeast Portland doesn't generate much attention, but sometimes a simple interaction can expose volatile feelings that bubble just below the surface.

That was the case in the Boise neighborhood on Aug. 4, when Dolores Taylor walked from her home on Northeast Mallory to her job at Project Network on North Mississippi Avenue.

When she turned from Northeast Rodney to Beech Street, near Cleveland Avenue she caught the attention of two Northeast Precinct officers, M. Zylawy and W. Nick Defreitas. They stopped her and questioned her about drug activity at a nearby house under police attention.

After several minutes of interaction, she was told she was free to go, but then was issued a \$97 citation for walking in the street.

Taylor accuses the officers of racial profiling, singling her out because of her skin color.

Zylawy declined to comment on the matter, expressing concern that he wouldn't be fairly represented.

His supervisor, Northeast Precinct Commander Bret Smith, spoke for him, maintaining Zylawy was doing his job of being aware of drug problems in the neighborhood and enforcing pedestrian safety. But Smith admitted that past complications within the bureau and negative interactions might have contributed to the incident.

"The dynamics of the initial reaction created the situation," Smith said. "Could it have been handled differently? Yes, at the discretion of the officer. Was it wrong? No. We have to do a better job at communicating why we make stops. We get many situations where we attempt to explain why, but people don't want to hear it."

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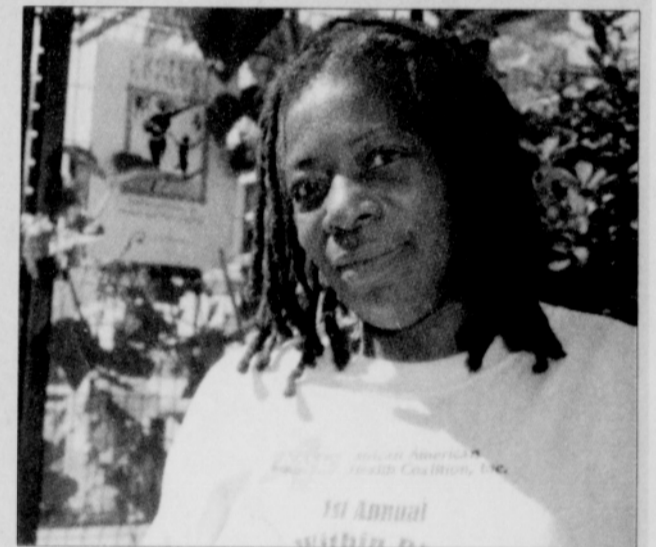


PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER
Dolores Taylor, 58, charges a Portland Police officer with singling her out as an African American during her daily commute.



PHOTO BY ISAAH BOUIE/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Terrorism Watch at PDX

New security instructions for boarding flights are found in the terminals of Portland International Airport after Britain announced it had broken up a terrorism plot to explode nine planes over the Atlantic Ocean with liquid explosives smuggled on board. Requirements now outlaw most liquids and gels from the passenger cabin.

**PCC Boosts
Tuition, Fees**

Students will pay more for classes and student fees in a budget adopted Monday by the Portland Community College Board of Directors.

Starting with the new term next month, tuition goes up by \$3 a credit to \$67 and the student activity fee raises to \$1.50 a credit from \$1.25. The technology fee goes to \$4.50 a credit from \$4.

The increases will balance a general fund budget of \$146 million for the 2006-07 fiscal year. College officials said the higher student costs are average among Oregon's 17 community colleges.

The general fund is the primary operating fund for all of PCC's major instructional programs, instructional support and services. PCC gets its funding from state funds, student tuition and fees, and local property taxes.

Before 1990, property taxes provided the largest share of the resources. But with the passage of property tax limitation measures, the state's community colleges, including Portland Community College, now receive the largest portion of their operating revenue from the state appropriation.

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