

Failure at John Adams?

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School. And ironically, the Adams small school model lives on in high schools across Portland and across the country.

"I think Adams happened at a time when everyone was looking for

something new and different," said 1977 graduate Cathy Brake.

"Just like the building's design, the "school within a school program" was an experiment, something new that couldn't succeed. The era, the geographic location and society were all working against it."

Black Stars Make History Again at Oscars

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prompting Freeman to say: "It means that Hollywood is continuing to make history. We're evolving with the rest of the world."

The "rest of the world" was also notably present at this year's Academy Awards—with nominees from Mexico, Japan, Africa, Germany and elsewhere.

Hudson won an Oscar for her first movie, playing a powerhouse vocalist who falls on hard times after she is booted from a 1960s girl group. The role came barely two years after she shot to celebrity as an "American Idol" finalist.

"Oh my God, I have to just take this moment in. I cannot believe this. Look what God can do. I didn't think I was going to win," Hudson said through tears of joy.

Al Gore's campaign to warn the world about global warming was picked as best documentary.

"People all over the world, we



Al Gore (left) and Davis Guggenheim pose with the Oscar for best documentary feature for the film 'An Inconvenient Truth.' (AP photo)

need to solve the climate crisis. It's not a political issue. It's a moral issue," Gore said, joining the film's director, Davis Guggenheim, on stage.

Earlier, Gore appeared with best-actor nominee Leonardo DiCaprio to praise organizers for implementing environmentally friendly practices in the show's production.

DiCaprio set up a gag with Gore, asking the 2000 presidential candidate if there was anything he wanted to announce.

"I guess with a billion people watching, it's as good a time as any. So my fellow Americans, I'm going to take this opportunity here and now to formally announce my intentions ...," Gore said, his voice trailing away as the orchestra cut him off.

The best-picture race was up for grabs, with all five films in the running but many Oscar watchers generally figuring it was a three-way race among "Babel," "The Departed" and "Little Miss Sunshine." The Departed won.

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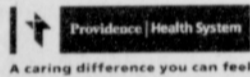


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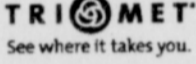


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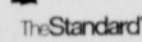
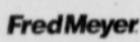
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McKenzie Hollywood Bound

Send off party for Miss Oregon USA

A celebration and send off for Sharitha McKenzie, Miss Oregon USA 2007 and a native of northeast Portland, takes place Saturday, March 3 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Sheraton Portland Airport Hotel, 8235 N.E. Airport Way.

The party will include an assembly of former Miss Oregon USA titleholders to wish McKenzie on her way, as well as an auction to benefit the Sparrow

Club and the Northwest Down Syndrome Association.

As a representative of Oregon, McKenzie will compete in the Miss USA Pageant in Hollywood, Calif. on Friday, March 23 and broadcast on NBC (KGW Channel 8).

McKenzie attended Sabin Elementary, Beaumont Middle School and Benson Polytechnic High School. She is currently a student at the University of Oregon and majors in journalism.

To learn more about McKenzie and the Miss USA beauty pageant visit www.missoregonusa.com.



Sharitha McKenzie

Summer Job Fair at Mt. Hood

Need a summer job? Let Mt. Hood Community College help you find one.

The MHCC Career Planning and Counseling Center is hosting its first ever Summer Job Fair on Thursday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Center at 26000 S.E. Stark St.

The fair will offer students and community members the opportunity to meet and talk with employers who are hiring for great

summer positions, as well as on-going opportunities.

About 15 local employers are expected to attend the fair, including Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, Express Personnel Services, Brooks Staffing, Home Depot, United Parcel Service and the Mt. Hood Community College Aquatics Center.

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