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 In her new show, Registered Nurse Sonya Justice conducts interviews with various members of the medical profession, public officials, and the general public. It is her hope that with this community access TV program that the masses will gain more knowledge and respect for nurses.

Nurses in the Spotlight

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Nursing, in which she shares information with other nurses about career development, educational resources, and attending to your home life once the scrubs are off.

"I have a lot of non-nurse subscribers [too] but they're usually like a mother figure, or married to a nurse; it's usually someone who already thinks that nurses are wonderful people. But I realized that was preaching to the same people," she says.

With the show set to premier

on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., Justice doesn't just want nurses watching, she wants the whole public to tune in to set the record straight on the important function of nurses.

"Nursing has evolved," she says "it's been a long, long way to where we are today and unfortunately general opinion on the field has not caught up to what nurses actually do."

All of the funding for the show has come from straight from her pockets. An Indiegogo campaign has been set up, however, for those looking to help assist in the

show's production. Visit indiegogo.com/projects/rmtv to donate.

A full list of future airtimes for the Reel Nurses Talk Show can be found by visiting the Portland Community Media website, pcmtv.com and clicking 'Programming Schedules.'

\$100 Million HIV Research Initiative

(AP)—President Barack Obama announced a new initiative at the National Institutes of Health in pursuit of a cure for HIV, saying his administration is redirecting \$100 million into the project to find a new generation of therapies.

"The United States should be at the forefront of new discoveries into how to put HIV into long-term remission without requiring lifelong therapies, or better yet, eliminate it completely," Obama said.

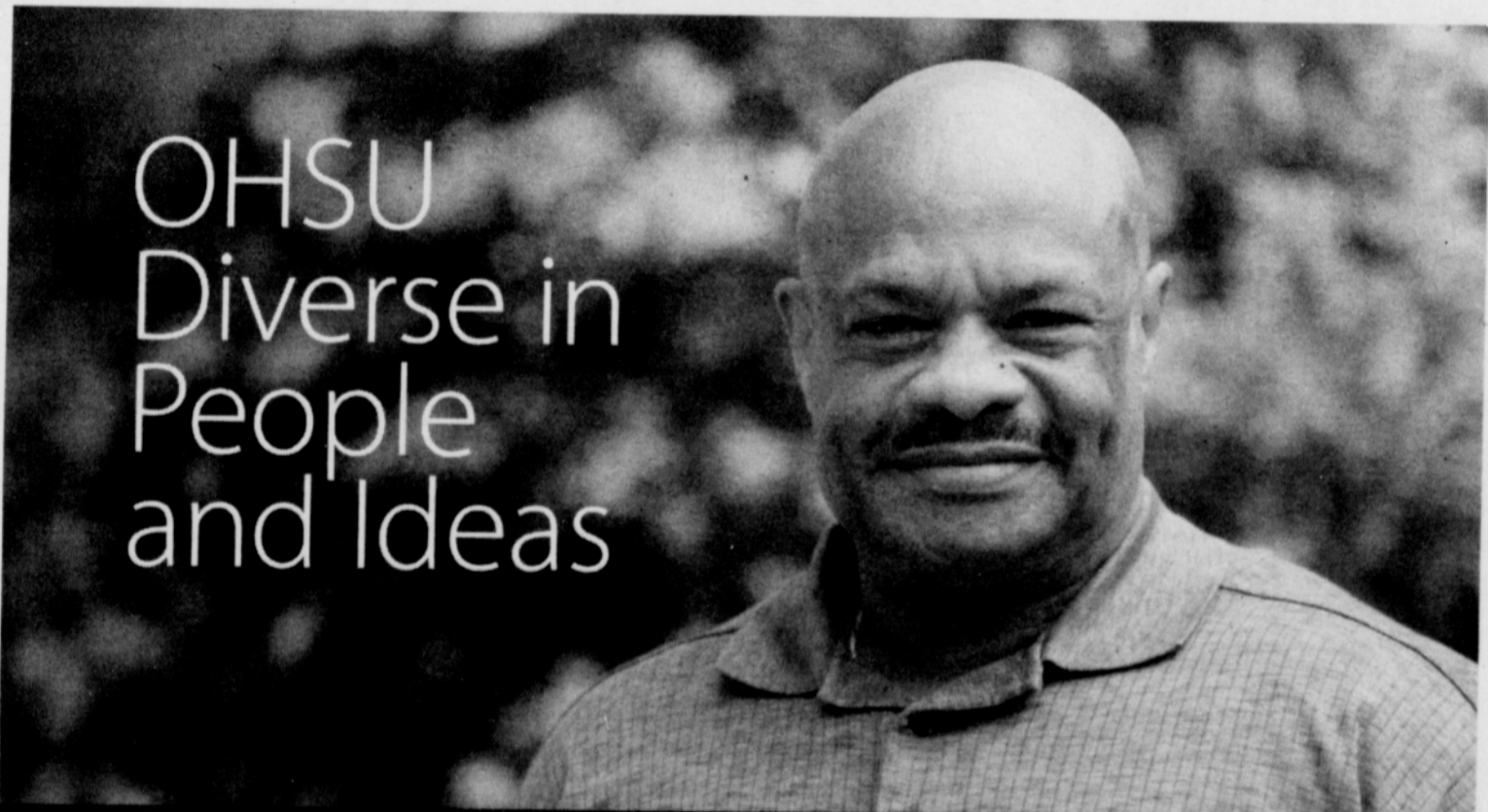
Obama made the announcement Monday at a White House event marking World AIDS Day, which was Sunday — and as health leaders and philanthropists gathered in Washington to determine how to replenish the major global health

fund that combats AIDS and two of the world's other leading killers in low-income countries.

Obama pledged that the U.S. would contribute up to \$5 billion over the next three years to The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria — as long as other countries do their part and contribute \$10 billion. The U.S. matches contributions to the Geneva-based Global Fund on a 1-to-2 funding ratio set by Congress.

"Don't leave our money on the table," Obama said Monday.

Also Monday, billionaire Bill Gates said he planned to nearly double his foundation's contribution to this next round of the Global Fund, to \$500 million.



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