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By Mary Lea Crockley

Amber Redimarker, 19, is six months pregnant and homeless. She arrived in Portland at the end of December. Her boyfriend, Jim, 23, followed her from a shelter in Brunswick. Amber and Jim have been homeless for three years.

On a cold night in January, Amber was turned away from Portland's Oxford Street shelter for homeless adults. "I showed up one minute late and they wouldn't let me in," she said, pushing her brown hair away from her eyes. "I was lucky I had friends to go to." Rita Houregan, manager of the Oxford Street shelter, said Amber was familiar with the shelter's rules. And one of those rules is to show up before 10 pm.

Six homeless people have brought complaints about the Oxford Street shelter to Portland's Pine Tree Legal Assistance, which provides legal aid to low-income people. Like Amber, clients complain of being unfairly turned away from the shelter. They also claim that the shelter, marred by physical and verbal abuse, is less than the haven it sets out to be.

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The politics of skiing

Environmentalists take on the development moguls

By Hilary McComb Nangle

Wilderness. To some it's a pristine landscape and a place for outdoor recreation, not necessarily the 'back of beyond' with no sign of man at all. It can be the opportunity to drive through a relatively undeveloped area, to hike, walk, ski.

For others, wilderness is a more definable term. It's remote, untamed, with no sign of intrusion.

Wilderness and recreation are united, but they're not. Ski resorts are a case in point. They provide recreation and the opportunity to enjoy the natural world. At the same time, ski areas destroy pristine environments. So as ski areas across Maine and New Hampshire expand, they're meeting strong opposition from environmental groups.

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**VIEWS**

**Water "taken for granted"**

I would like to think that your article on water conservation, "Don't Use the Tap," (C.B.W. 2/21) would open at least some of your eyes to the problems addressed. Unfortunately, though water probably is at last controllable in the most abstract and taken for granted natural measure that we have, without water we would cease to exist and the planet would have no more value to the same than Jupiter's moons if, after we had destroyed them, we turned the alarm clocks on and forced them away.

It is very important to think that we will not and should stop using this planet and all its resources as if they were endless. What would occur someday to the present water wastage and the destruction of our waters or our fresh water is one day that the orange family uses in a country like Kenya. What else would you expect from a society that could continue perfectly healthy for three years just to hang decorations on them for a few weeks and then throw them away.

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**More than plastic bottles**

The Casco Bay Weekly must be commended for its "Down the Drain" campaign on water consumption and conservation, and for its excellent campaign to keep the Portland Water District rate increase suspended pending a comprehensive investigation by the Public Utilities Commission.

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Toric fish story unfolds in Maine

Fish farmers in Maine are reporting a high level of stress, a condition that has caused several farmers to lose profits. According to state veterinarian Robert Parker, fish caught from the Penobscot and Androscoggin rivers last up to 3% of the year's total catch. Parker said that the problem is caused by a combination of factors, including high water temperatures and the presence of a parasite. The state's Department of Marine Resources is investigating the cause of the stress and has recommended that farmers limit their harvests until the problem is resolved.

City tightens belt on budget

Portland City Manager Robert Parker said that Portland's 13 department heads asked for a 1% increase over this year's budget, even though the city's financial situation is improving. According to Parker, the department heads asked for a 2% increase, but the city council agreed to a 1% increase. The increase will be used to hire three new ambulance workers, who earn $11 an hour.

Nantucket headed back

The Lightship Nantucket could be back at a berth in Portland by the end of the month, according to a press release from the Nantucket Lightship Trust Inc., which is a nonprofit organization that operates the ship. The ship is presently at a marina outside of Portsmouth, R.I., and is scheduled to be moved to a berth in Portland later this month. The ship is currently undergoing repairs and will be used for public tours and events.

No paper trail

According to a report from the Portland Press Herald, the Department of Environmental Protection has been accused of not keeping adequate records on the environmental impact of the I-95 expansion project. The report said that the DEP has not been able to provide records on the environmental impact of the project and that the public has no way of knowing whether the project is complying with environmental regulations. The DEP has not responded to the report.

 Weird news:

- Robert Thompson tried to escape from a New York City correctional center by stealing a rope made from 15 rolls of duct tape. Although the rope was only 5.5 feet long, he was able to use it to escape. Thompson is currently serving a 25-year sentence for armed robbery.

- "Let's Talk" helps homeless people find shelter. Their number is 75-50 (718-622-4373).
Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley (Maine) and Loon Mountain in Lincoln, New Hampshire, are contending with serious problems with Saddleback’s Trail and Loon’s expansion. These problems are at the heart of a complex debate over the future of the Appalachian Trail and the fragile alpine environment through which the trail passes.

Environmental groups are fighting Loon’s expansion plan, especially with skiers or lifts making or grooming equipment on the summit, which crosses Saddleback Ridge. The Appalachian Trail, he says, was set aside for mechanical forms of transport. Skiing and snowboarding are not automobiles.

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Saddleback has been involved in numerous groups, and has designed lifts to have little visual impact on the trail. The lifts will be painted a deep forest green in order to blend in with the natural scenery. Tom Linell, a volunteer with the AMC, says that Loon’s proposal states that no new parking lots will be built at Saddleback Mountain, in order to preserve the wilderness experience, from Maine through Vermont. "It's a way you start your day!

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Saddleback mountain as seen from Saddleback Lake.

The POLITICS OF SKING

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...the fines do the same, the WWMF will be dominated by ski areas. "It may have been that some tours re-organized," he says. "If you're a tour agency and you don't have a place to call your own, you may want to be associated with one area that is able to take care of your needs." With this logic, the development will be on public...

According to Commissioner Steve Rie, at the time the Forest Service plan was finalized no attempt was made to go into detail about ski area expenses. It was a common understanding that ski areas proposing expansion would have to go through the normal envi-

ronmental review process, Rie says. "They didn't want any red by the ski areas," he says. "Just a general development plan just to "get their feet in the water," says Rie. But Rie says it makes sense for ski areas to do their own study to only do so when demand warranted expansion. So would be a vote tough and time policy to adopt," says Rie. But there officials say they've become a pawn in a little political struggle between the Forest Service and the EPA. In January, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and environmental groups and with oversight of preliminary approval of Loon's expansion. We've spent half a billion dollars to get through three years of study, then it was thrown out the window because the agency changed its mind," says Rie. The Forest Service and the EPA in turn made a political decision to stop Loon's expansion. But Lincoln a symbol of the beauty of the area. The area is already saturated with humans, dis-

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It's a beautiful day in Portland, Maine, with some warm weather and a high of 70 degrees.

**Theater**

- **The West End** is playing at the Improv Overtime Theater, with performances at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. today. The show features a cast of local actors and promises to be a fun and engaging performance.

**Dance**

- **Gorham** is featuring a new dance company called Vane, which performs at 8 p.m. at the Portland Performing Arts Center. The show is sold out, but tickets are available at the door.

**Music**

- The Portland Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. at Merrill Auditorium, with guest conductor Peter Funt. The program will feature works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Stravinsky.

**Food and Drink**

- **Spaghetti** is offering a special St. Patrick's Day menu, including a free appetizer with the purchase of a main course. The restaurant is open from 4 p.m. to midnight.

**Events**

- **AIDS Awareness** is being held at The Theater Project, with performances at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The event features a variety of performances, including music, poetry, and drama. All proceeds will go to the AIDS Coalition of Maine.

**Sports**

- **Portland Pirates** is the home team in a game against the Hershey Bears. The game is at 7 p.m. at the Cumberland County Civic Center. The game is sold out, but tickets are available at the door.

**Art**

- The Maine Museum of Art is hosting an exhibition of works by contemporary artists. The show runs through March 31 and is free to the public. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**Vocabulary**

- **Anchorage** is a city in the state of Alaska, located at the southern tip of the Kenai Peninsula. The city is known for its beautiful scenery and its many outdoor activities, such as hiking and fishing.
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Life in north Africa

After working in Tunisia, von WintzINPUT was taken with the traditional settings and old North African world. He was fascinated by the ability to transform the old suburbs and their architecture into new structures and good sensibilities.

The "Sahara Café" was built with the help of an old friend, who was a master builder and had experience with building using the traditional methods of the region. The structure was designed to resemble a traditional North African kasbah, with its high walls and tall windows.

The most notable feature of the café was its large, open-air terrace that overlooked the desert. This allowed patrons to enjoy the fresh air and the sound of the wind blowing through the dunes.

The following year, WintzINPUT returned to Tunisia to build a second café, called the "Babadoh Café". This café was located in the center of the city and was designed to resemble a traditional Tunisian house. It featured a large, open-air patio that overlooked the city square, and it was popular among both locals and tourists.

WintzINPUT's work in Tunisia was highly regarded, and he was invited to design several other cafés and buildings in the region. His designs were characterized by their use of traditional materials and their ability to transform the old into new structures.

In conclusion, von WintzINPUT's work in Tunisia was highly regarded, and his designs were characterized by their use of traditional materials and their ability to transform the old into new structures. His work in the region is still celebrated today, and his influence can be seen in the many buildings and cafés that he designed.
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