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Gang hype slurs local Asians

Have local officials identified a problem, or created one?

By Andy Newman

The October robbery of more than $30,000 from around 40 Asian Americans gathered at a Westbrook home was ordered and carried out by an Asian gang, Westbrook police and the Cumberland County District Attorney have concluded.

Local officials are warning that Portland, only two hours from Boston’s Chinatown, is not immune to organized crime. However, after two of the robbers - Li Yi Zhou of Boston and Chan Tran of Brooklyn, N.Y. - were nabbed by Westbrook police and aggressively prosecuted by District Attorney Stephanie Anderson, the officials say that big-city thugs will think twice before revisiting this area.

But Robert Napolitano, a Portland lawyer who represents Tran, is now blaming Anderson for giving the local Asian community a bad rap.

Since Anderson publicly drew the conclusion that the men were in gangs but offered no proof, Napolitano likens her reasoning to an assumption that all Italian people are in the mafia.

"You can’t categorize people," Napolitano says. "Don’t think it’s fair to the Asian community."

Anderson, in turn, blames the local media for its bungled and prejudicial coverage of the robbery. The repeated characterization of the gathering as a "high-stakes card game" was sensationalized, said Anderson, who took umbrage with media inferences that the men were gambling illegally or that their gathering was otherwise sleazy.

It doesn’t matter who you believe gave Asians a bad rap in the deal - it’s clear they got a bad rap. Because as more and more people are on the lookout for gangs, local law-abiding Asians are being eyed with suspicion.

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A gym of one’s own

By Ellie Liburt

It’s a Thursday night, and in South Portland, Thursday night is women’s hoop night. Tonight the six teams in South Portland’s Rec League will be battling it out for places on the basketball court of Memorial Middle School.

Pitching their way down to the top of the key, guard Donna Storey finds an open lane and shoots.

Slashing her way down to the top of the key, guard Patty Joyce finds an open lane and shoots. Joyce’s teammate, center Robin Bean, singlehandedly corrals an opponent, shifting her weight from heel to heel, ball to bad, arms out and balancing like a great migratory bird defending her nest. Even as Bean and opposing forward Carla Savino leap up for the rebound, center Donna Storey propels herself inside position for a shot "in the paint."

Obviously, these women are eating their Wheaties. In fact, they’re so good, it’s hard to believe they’re only the first generation of women who have had real access to athletic training similar to men’s. Anyone can see that these female athletes are just as skilled and driven as their male counterparts.

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A review of the top news stories affecting Greater Portland, Maine, for March 1, 1991.

RKK brochures plaster Portland cars
Portland police said recent break-ins were found on a dozen cars along Park Avenue. "Some people are nogging their nights out," by parking the RKK Klan.

The brochures, which also contained isolated digit images, were reported to police by a resident who found the material stuck in a plastic envelope for a wallet.

Portsmouth, a post office box in Maine, a New Hampshire public safety phone service message about the Klan's activities.

1. Richard Blum said the literature had been handed over to the FBI, which routinely investigates hate crimes.

"Right now it's extra-cute. If the material hadn't been found at a particular time, then it would have been forgotten," Blum said.

DEP, EPA oppose So. Po. bridge plan
State and federal environmental agencies are opposing a South Portland City Council proposal to build a new replacement for the Million Dollar Bridge through a section of coastal wetlands along the Penobscot River.

The proposal would extend the South Portland Baldpate Neighborhood and Mill Creek watershed area to worth the potential long-term damages to the environment was opposed to the proposal.

The state, the Maine Department of Transportation, is designing and building the bridge to push for a two-year environmental review period. It has been the Department of Environmental Protection and the Environmental Protection Agency that recommended the DEP plan that bypasses the wetlands, which they say should be preserved. They have concerns about the builder, Waterfront Properties, which has yet to act.

"A primary objective of this proposal was to improve the safety, the safety and availability of the coastline that is the handicapped and to further enhance the scenic vitality and opportunities for the Knightville Mill Creek commercial area," the consultant said in rejecting the DEP proposal.

The consultant's rejected proposal was approved by state and federal agencies, is expected to push the completion date of the $165 million bridge back to 1996.

Blue Cross Blue Shield seeks huge hike
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine want to raise rates by 15% to cover increased Medicaid costs for the insurance programs. The companies said it is the first increase in non-group rates since February of 1990. Rates would be raised from $81.77 to $124.25 per month for individuals and from $124.71 to $187.45 per month for families, the nonprofit insurer said.

"It's just going to put a terrific burden on enrollees," said Harry Brown of the Maine Medical Association. "And I don't think it's that much increase is justified." 

But Francis McGreevy, Blue Cross senior vice president, said Blue Cross lost nearly $27 million on its non-group line last year as health care costs rose sharply. The insurer blamed the higher costs on increased Medicare payments and hospital and physician reimbursement. It also said increased disease management services requiring coverage of screening mammograms.

And without a rate increase, the companies said it would lose $11.5 million for the first three months of this year and a $9 million loss for the first half.

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St. Patrick's Day parade postponed
A St. Patrick's Day parade which was to be held in Portland has been postponed because most of the military parade members have been assigned to active military duty and can't attend.

"We've had a good turnout of the people who were assigned to the parade," said parade chairman David Brennan. "I had seven bands marching and that went down to one band." Brennan said the parade is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and is scheduled to be held again next year.

K'port: noisy protesters stifled, iron files for bankruptcy
Complaints about a noisy "green flag" staged by several hundred anti-war protestors had threatened to bar such demonstrations from Kennebunkport's village green.
Policemen received at least a dozen complaints about protesters who have drums,喇叭s, and other noise-generating instruments. On Feb. 16-17 to signal their displeasure with the president's Persian Gulf policy.

The Kennebunkport Conservation Trust, which acquired the green near 20 years ago, will announce plans about use of the property, said its president, Susan Burton.

Tom Whitten, the assistant manager of the Casco Land Marine, which are near the green, said, "We had guests who considered leaving." Whitten said one of the calls to the police.

While the White House press corps passed around the noisy area, the noisier they became, the more the crowd of demonstrators seemed to increase. It was still the 16th that they were in a large crowd.

The focus on New England, which issued Ralph Bruns $43 million to buy the Sanctuary Inn in 1986, had planned a breather in the sale of the property.

"We had to file to prevent more from disrupting festivities," Brennan said.

Recycling: Bottle law challenged, Huber scrounges for funds
Maine's costly bottle law could be eliminated in the future when municipal recycling programs become more widespread, a study released by University of Maine researchers suggests.

A computer model showed that a curbside program alone would annually reduce 1.25 tons at

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**Cancer: U.S. Medical Marriages Return to Work**

Cancer patients are returning to work at levels not seen for years, with the help of a new program designed to make the transition easier. The program, called "Workforce Reentry," is a collaboration between the American Cancer Society and the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship.

The program, which began in 2012, provides financial assistance, counseling, and job placement services to cancer survivors who are looking to return to work. It is designed to help patients navigate the challenges of returning to work, including financial and emotional stress.

"We've seen a significant uptick in the number of patients returning to work," said Dr. John Mendelsohn, CEO of the American Cancer Society. "This program is helping to make the transition easier and more successful for patients and their families."
GANG HYPE

A stick up

On October 15, between 35 and 40 Chinese-speaking men gathered in a bar at 31st Street in Portland and carried out a robbery. The next day, the men told two of their \"associates\" that they had started a new gang in town. The next day, they were caught in the robbery and were charged with robbery.

\"All Irish people are not alcoholics, all Italian people are not in the mafia and all Chinese people are not members of Asian gangs. You can\'t categorize people.\" Robert Napolitano

The men were arrested and are now being held in the Cumberland County jail. They are accused of robbery and assault.

\"Some of the crimes that occurred were just two days after the incident.\"

But while many people were upset, others were relieved. The police had been able to quickly find the\"gang\" and put them away.

\"This\" is all a \"joke\" to me.\" Robert Napolitano

\"I think the Asians got a bad rap out of this, the way the media handled it.\"

But while Napolitano claims that the news media was not fair to the Chinese community, she also acknowledges that the situation did cause some concern.

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But while many people were satisfied with the police\'s handling of the incident, others were less than impressed. The police were accused of being slow to respond and of not having enough officers on the scene.

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Changing the rules

As a student at the University of Virginia, Elizabeth Warren was just starting to think she might like to coach a co-ed team, a group of like-minded women players, in the town of Chestnut Hill, where she and another woman had recently moved. She had grown up in the Boston area, and her husband was a resident of the area, so the idea of coaching at the high school seemed natural. However, the high school athletic director was initially hesitant to hire a woman to coach the team.

"We had this idea of starting a co-ed team, and the athletic director was really resistant to the idea," Warren said. "He didn't believe that women could coach a team." Warren and her husband eventually convinced the athletic director to hire them, and they began coaching the team, which went on to win several championships.

"It was a really challenging time," Warren said. "But we had this determination to prove ourselves, and we knew we could do it." The team eventually went on to win several championships, and Warren was able to prove herself as a successful coach.

"I think it was important to show that women could coach a team," Warren said. "And I think it was important to show that women could be competitive." Warren went on to become a professor of law at Harvard University, and she later served as the Senate Majority Whip, the first woman to hold that position.

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When you answer a question, let your responses be clear and easy to understand. For example:

**Question:** What is the main idea of the text?

**Answer:** The main idea of the text is about an upcoming basketball game where Morrison makes a spectacular play.

**Question:** Who is Morrison in the context of the game?

**Answer:** Morrison is a basketball player who has been struggling with his shooting in recent weeks.

**Question:** What is the significance of Morrison's play in the game?

**Answer:** Morrison's play is significant because he makes a critical shot during the game, turning the tide in favor of his team.

**Question:** What can we infer about Morrison's improvement in his shooting?

**Answer:** We can infer that Morrison has been working hard to improve his shooting, and this game shows the results of his efforts.

**Question:** How does the author describe Morrison's play?

**Answer:** The author describes Morrison's play as a "southern, Michigan icon flying through the air and swiping the ball from Tomlin's outstretched hands."

**Question:** What happens after Morrison makes the shot?

**Answer:** After Morrison makes the shot, the players shake hands and pick up their gym bags from the floor.
Victory will not shroud our shame

Ground-level fighting has begun in the Persian Gulf. Let us now take time to offer our thanks and praise to the tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers who have mustered the courage to do what Saddam Hussein and George Bush have not: they simply lay down their arms.

For as this pointless war entered its sixth week, even as Hussein and Bush battled over whether Iraq was "wielding weapons of mass destruction" or "armed to the teeth" with thousands of tons - perhaps hundreds of thousands - of Iraqi conscripts tried to give peace a chance.

And peace almost broke out. On TV, they saw the cries of surrendering troops - a "tactical problem" - one which they overcame in order to continue their destruction. One newscaster even suggested the absurd possibility that perhaps Hussein's troops were ordered to surrender, in surrendering troops a problem.

And so, together, they took hundreds of billions of dollars out of the hands of needy Americans so that they could kill thousands of people and destroy the better part of two Arab nations.

This war is unnecessary. This war is brutal. Even a stunning victory by the allied forces will not change the fact that this war was wrong.

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letters

Local Republican: "distorting bias harmful to those you describe"

With respect to your CBW article, "Portland's Two Republican Parties" (CBW 2/12/91), I would like to express my concern for the distortion of the truth which you have presented. As a member of the Maine Republican Party, I am deeply concerned with the distortion of truth which you have accused me of, as well as the attempts to mislead voters about the issues at hand.

Your article contains distortions such as inaccurately stating that I am responsible for the failure of the anti-Republican "Maine Sodomy" initiative, which was, in fact, supported by the Republican Party. It is important to note that this initiative was rejected by the voters of Maine, and that the Republican Party took a strong stance against it.

Furthermore, your article criticizes me for not supporting the anti-Republican campaign, but fails to mention the fact that I was one of the few Republicans who actively supported the campaign and worked tirelessly to ensure its success.

In conclusion, I urge you to redact your article and provide an accurate representation of the events surrounding the Maine Sodomy initiative. It is imperative that the truth be preserved and that voters are accurately informed about the issues at hand.

Sincerely,

[Name]

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ACT UP/Maine activist: "a mediocre news story"

ACT UP/Maine activist would like to express his disappointment with the article "Portland's Two Republican Parties" that appeared in CBW 2/12/91. I was deeply concerned with the distortions and inaccuracies presented in the article.

The article inaccurately states that the Republican Party is "wielding weapons of mass destruction," implying that Republicans are responsible for the ongoing conflict in the Persian Gulf. This is a gross distortion of the truth, as the Republican Party has not been involved in the conflict in any way.

Moreover, the article inaccurately states that the Republican Party is responsible for the failure of the anti-Republican "Maine Sodomy" initiative. This initiative was rejected by the voters of Maine, and it is important to note that the Republican Party took a strong stance against it.

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March 1, 1998

1 FRIDAY

• Not far away: Portland's Monthly Swing Dance: Count Basie Hep will be spinning from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

2 SATURDAY

• Call your gym shoes on! Go see Saturday. March 7.

3 SUNDAY

• Some people think that the desert is only good for tasks and suitcases and all that crap. But in truth, the desert is a deeply romantic place. Come with me, I'll take you to The Sandstone Cabin, an abandoned, old school, original film set on the outskirts of Salt Lake City.

4 MONDAY

• Very few artists the rage of the "impressionist" but his sound poet Anne Sandelborg. Can she out of them. There will be an opening reception for her new work, "Becoming," at Dean Venable Gallery (663 Hampshire St., Portland). William will speak about the principles of sound involved in the installation (which will be running from March 15, and about the ways in which visitors interact with sound poetry. See Art? Arrested for gallery hours and further information. For more information, call 772-4301.

5 TUESDAY

• "Beyond Therapy." Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and runs through March 8. See Stage listings for other performances and times. Tickets are $6 for general, $4 for students. For reservations, call 775-5863.

6 WEDNESDAY

• Two guys, six string, four cassettes: Frangipani guitarist David Michael Zuck and Keith Crook will perform acoustic and electric songs ranging from the 16th to the 20th centuries at 7:30 p.m. at USM's Usher Hall. Tickets are $6 for general admission. For more information, call 776-9289.

7 THURSDAY

• "Beyond Therapy." A modern-day drama which explores the power of music, therapy, and reason in the '90s. See Lettings 7:30 p.m. at Luther Bonney Auditorium. Admission for either show is $20 (depending on which will be held at 7 p.m.; to St. Luke's Cathedral Hall, 105 Congress St., Portland). Call 725-4361 for more information, call 775-4361.

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Rte. 26, Locke, Maine (off Interstate 95).

Dances with Wolves
12:15, 3:35, 7:35
Silence of the Lambs (R)
12:45, 6, 9:45
L.A. Story (PG-13)
1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10
Shipwrecked (R)
1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
Awakenings
6:15, 9, 11

General Cinemas

Maine Mall
Make Mall Point, South Portland
774-1050

He Said, She Said (PG)
12:45, 3, 6, 8, 10, 12
Scenes From a Mall (R)
1:15, 2:15, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9:45
Rocky (PG)
1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 8:30
Nothing But Trouble
1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
Green Card (PG-13)
2:15, 5, 7:15, 10
Once Around (R)
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Home Alone (PG)
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New Works

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David Cедrне & Evelyn Winter

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Performing Arts

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bird the dorsal fin of a sea mammal, and the mainsail of a boat. The sculpture of a mythical conglomeration of facets. Like the

around. The style? He looks at me somberly and says,

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least thing to the old Greenwich

Village that Portland ever had

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unlikely day of the Old Port Reinstallation. This information isn't new

happy to Grady, and was enough for some, wanting preserving any one piece. Several angels turned toilets. A
drainpipe. I'm still up there on the top of the leaning bottle. I comforted myself appro-

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was Dewey's. Everyone

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HOW TO USE PERSONAL CALL®

PERSONAL CALL® is a FREE service for Casco Bay Weekly advertisers!

Add the PERSONAL CALL® service when you place your Casco Bay Weekly personal ad. Then, you’ll receive your own PERSONAL CALL® number and security code, so you can call a FREE 800 number to record your one-minute greeting message. Be creative! You can change your message as often as you like to satisfy the whim of the moment.

We suggest that you leave your first name and ask the people responding to leave their telephone numbers and time for you to call. Do not leave your name, telephone number, or address.

RESPONDING TO A CASCO BAY WEEKLY PERSONAL AD WITH PERSONAL CALL® SERVICE:

Using PERSONAL CALL®, you can answer Casco Bay Weekly personal ads and have your own personal ad number. Ask the advertisers the questions you want answered. If you don’t have a Personal Call Ad, you’ll end up with a lot of replies to your ad. If you do have a Personal Call Ad, you can choose to answer those ads which sound right for you, and ignore the others.

When you answer a CASCO BAY WEEKLY PERSONAL AD with PERSONAL CALL®, you can leave a message for the advertiser and ask them to call you back. If you do not leave a way for them to call you back, they will not answer you.

Once you’ve reserved your greeting message, you can call the same FREE 800 number as often as you like, 24 hours a day, to take your responses for up to three weeks after your ad appears.

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Responding to a CBW PERSONAL CALL® ad is easy. Just pick up the phone and call 1-900-370-2041. Dial 31-45 words. Rates are $3 per minute.

Ex: Great Balls of Paint. Paintball-aholics looking for other teams or persons who enjoy competition. There are 15 of us. Where are you? 5097

If you have placed an ad in the Casco Bay Weekly personals, you can call for more information about the ad. Call 1-900-370-2041.

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Ex: GIrls Girls Girls. I need someone to share the light of my life. It’s just follow the easy prompts. You'll press 1 to record your greeting or press 2 to hear your response. (unless you press 0 to hang up and no response is required.)

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Ex: Man Seeks Buddha, CBW Box 542

In a box number tells you the person who has placed the ad. You can write a message, or call them back, or just listen and see if you want to talk. Why not try the copy here?

Let’s meet and get to know tall 25-35. Respond: Poet

When you want a friend to talk to, call a CBW PERSONAL CALL® number. The ad numbers are listed in the personals. Use the coupon or call 1-900-370-2041.

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**ERNIE POOK**

**by Lynda Barry**

**WORDS FOR THE PEOPLE**

OK, want to know something about the war, that will completely blow your mind, and away, anger, where can I do in his last letter about the Niggers? I thought that words was (=) hand writing of nigger, and she said can't he just forget it? in a war.

**EXCUSE ME GOP IN HEAVEN BUT DO YOU OR DON'T YOU LOOK DOWN ON ALL PEOPLE? EQUALLY OR DO YOU LOOK DOWN AND JUST CRACK UP LAUGHING AT HOW EVEN PEOPLE ON THE SAME SIDE IN A WAR, HATE EACH OTHER? AGNAR SAYS THE NIGGERS GET ON HIS NERVES, HE HATES THEIR MUSIC AND THEIR HAIR AND THEIR FIRST THING.

**SEEM, EXCEPT FOR HIS BODIES, HE PRETTY MUCH HATES EVERYONE, SO IT'S EXACTLY THE SAME AS WHEN, RES HERE, EXCEPT FOR ONE THING, BEFORE HE GOT IN THE WAR, CINDY JUST LIKED HIM OK. NOW SHE SAYS SHE IS SO IN LOVE WITH HIM, AND WE SAY YOU WERE RIGHT, THEY LOVE HIM TOO. I TOLD THEM WHAT THEY REALLY LIKED was THE WAR, AND THEN CINDY GAVE IT AWAY ABOUT TIME FOR ME TO GO HOME.**

**real puzzle**

**Spot check**

These pictures, among others, are a gift certificate from Albania for the first prize winner, who will receive it in the mail.

**Solution to Real Puzzle #8**

**by Dave Pulin**

Can you solve the Real Puzzle? There is a $30 gift certificate from Albania for the first prize winner, who will receive it in the mail. If you solve it in a week, you will receive a call to enter the grand prize drawing for a trip to Albania, March 1, $1000. Only one entry is allowed per person.

**Answer to this week's puzzle must be received by Wed., March 6. The solution to this week's puzzle will appear in the March 14 issue of Casco Bay Weekly. Send your best guess to Real Puzzle #8 Casco Bay Weekly 551 Congress Street Portland, ME 04101

**Solution to Real Puzzle #85**

**by OOB Trust**

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