USM pulls condom ads
Portland condom shop owner Elinda Bones was stunned to learn that the University of Southern Maine had pulled her full-page ad from an orientation folder for new students. "I'm shocked because they approached me," Bones said. "It's ironic. They do so much to promote awareness of safe sex." USM president Richard Patten said he was "concerned" about the advertisement. Bones said she was "thrilled" with the University's actions. The flap arose because students had little luck selling ads for the back page of the folder. "We excused a mix of ads back there and we got one ad that made it look like one shop was sponsoring student orientation," Patten said. "I think the size of the ad might send the wrong message to parents of new students." USM printed 2,000 of the folders in order to drop the ad. The folders, which cost $750 to print, contain information about condoms and safe sex. They were stored for later use in campus health-service programs. More news briefs, page 2.
Newsbriefs

FALL SALE
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Perennials
August 15 - September 6

Newsbriefs

City finds bread to butter ball

Inning seven, Gregorius, baseball-tastic Portland won't turn first hit into the city property owner, according to City Manager Bob Garvey's plan. Garvey's youth might password baseball's political holy land. But it means sacrificing other city projects to ensure tax rates remain reasonable without losing tax revenue. Following a $6.5 million increase in revenues totaling $9.2 million to the city's capital improvements budget for 1993-1995, and up to $800,000 from the capital improvements budget for 1989-1991, the latter the city's capital improvements budget for 1989-1991, the latter.

Criminals are beating the rap in Cumberland County. Police say they are
tackling a wave of violent crimes, according to District Attorney Stephen Anderson. His report comes from South Portland and other head cases as the city continues to grow. Anderson noted that "Portland is the worst" department when it comes to 

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**Newsmakers Weekly**

Continued from page 1

**downsized properties.**

City Manager Bob Casey has already proposed that the city buy the vacant Maine National Bank across the street from City Hall. Now Casey is negotiating to purchase the property.

Players Square parking lot, which was supposed to be the site of a 275-ton high office tower before the development went bust, is another property likely to be offered to the city in the wake of the bank's collapse.

Casey said in an interview that the site for parking on the city's edge is no longer needed for other potential tenants of the bank building. Parking is also needed for other potential tenants of the bank building. He added: "One street in particular would require more parking," he explained. "We're not trying to sell it, but we're also trying to use the site of one of these sections for another purpose," he said.

Casey declined to say much about what the potential tenants might be.

He lamented that news of the deal was broken to the public at approximately 11 a.m., "and it was all over the radio."

He didn't reveal whether the property concerns had been identified. "But I can't reveal any more," he added.

"We're not trying to sell it, but we're also trying to use the site of one of these sections for another purpose," he said.

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** politics & other mistakes**

**By Dr. Charles**

**Me and Billy the Kid**

William Harrigan sees tense moments on July 17 expecting to have "the last laugh." Instead, he got a last lesson. And it was a hard one.

On a recent evening we offered Baked Alaska. We also agreed on a number of issues, both agreed, and each sent Stokes stipulated that this is without your long-term memory, in the Portland press editors of the 1970s when telling our readers of the writers, and those dishpan hands and let us pamper you will take only the music to accept the "diversy" or all manner of backgrounds.

**HIV settlement under wraps**

A name who was fired after seeing HIV positive has not agreed to a settlement nor to return to the Portland medical office that employed her. But most provisions of the settlement between the York County, in order to offer an "John Doe" and Orthopaedic Associates of Portland are not being made.

The suit, which was settled Aug. 13, was the first in Maine involving a health care worker fired for testing positive or having AIDS.

The suit claimed that the nurse was fired after Orthopaedic Associates learned in 1989 that she was HIV positive. The suit contended the firm retained the rights of preferring the judging with HIV.

Lawyers working on the consolidated their concerns to the contents of a press release. The release said both sides "confirm that many repetitive infections disease specialists and public health organizations and agencies had the risk of HIV transmission from health care workers is not negligible to small."

"Their position," said Davis of Augur & said his client was working as an operating room nurse at an undisclosed location in Maine. "John Doe" said he tested positive for HIV in 1989, but did not give a health risk group before his diagnosis. HIV is a "precaution," he said, by the exchange of bodily fluids, even through the exchange of bodily fluids, with health care workers.

**Ooops**

A quote attributed to State Rep. Jerry Conley Jr. at Distance's Aug. 15 hearing was unexpected. When Conley really said was: "Although Charles (Pett) and I have not agreed on a number of issues, what I've been involved in fights such as workers' camps he always backed me up." **Replied by Charles (Pett) Young and The Associated Press**

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**Newbriefs Weekly**

Continued from page 1

Cape Elizabeth teachers will receive some guidelines in the use of time when school starts. The system's policy on corporal punishment has been revised to make it more specific. School Superintendence Caterina Goldman also hopes to teach the Thinking Classroom to elementary grades and that there is plenty of free parking nearby.

People who like fish love our Fresh Catch of the Day. On a recent evening we offered Baked Halibut with a creamy crab & asparagus sauce. Baked with cream, crumbs, or rice, two vegetables, buttermilk beets, a garden salad, and Aunie Nia's lovely pickles.

At the age of eighty, Aunie Nia does more than make pickles. She has written an interesting book depicting the daily life of her family when she was a girl growing up in the small northern Maine village of Davidson. The town has faded away and no longer exists, but if you want to know about this slice of Maine's past, a few copies of her book are still available. If you wish to have one, call her sister in Gorham at 693-2017.

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August 22 - 28
**Blind fight for better vision**

Visually impaired people have the legal right to live and work wherever they want to.

But many continue to live and work with other blind people in special factories.

There are no reasons to be different or to be at all ease when meeting a blind person. The following guidelines are distributed by the National Federation of the Blind. They are written by visually impaired people.

1. I am an ordinary person, just blind. You don’t need to raise your voice or address me as if I were a child. Don’t ask my spouse (or partner) what I want — “Cream in the coffee?” — ask me.

2. If I am walking with you, don’t grab my arm; let me take yours. I’ll keep a half-step behind, to anticipate curbs and steps.

3. I want to know who’s in the room with me. Speak when you enter. Introduce me to the others. Include children, and tell me if there’s a cat or a dog. Guide my hand to a chair.

4. The door to a room, cabinet or a car left partially open is a hazard to me.

5. At dinner I will not have trouble with ordinary table skills.

6. Don’t avoid words like “see.” I use them, too. I’m always glad to see you.

7. I don’t want pity. But don’t talk about the “wonderful compensations” of blindness. My sense of smell, touch or hearing did not improve when I became blind. I rely on them more and, therefore, may get more information through those senses than you do — that’s all.

8. If your house is new, show me the bathroom, closet, dresser, window — the light switch, too. I like to know whether the lights are on.

9. I’ll discuss my blindness with you if you’re curious, but it’s an old story to me. I have as many other interests as you do.

10. I don’t think of me as just a blind person. I’m just a person who happens to be blind.

In all 50 states, the law requires drivers to yield the right of way when they see my extended white cane. Only the blind may carry white canes. You see more blind persons today walking alone — not because there are more of us, but because we have learned to make our own way.

For additional copies, call the NFB at 772-7785.

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**Blind fight for better vision**

LeBlond’s belief, and her position as president of the local chapter of a radical consumer organization for blind people, puts her at odds with McBlotek, who is executive director of a sheltered workshop.

LeBlond considers the vs of the blind is divided over whether blind and visually impaired people should be employed in mainstream work force or whether they are better off working with other blind people in sheltered work environments.

On one side, there are institutions such as the Maine Center for the Blind (MCB), which found that LeBlond had been discriminated against and took her to court.

When Linda LeBlond went to Social Security in Portland and asked to apply for a job as an executive, LeBlond said the woman at the desk took one look at her cane, and asked, “Is there anything wrong with your eye?”

“I told her I had severe retinal degeneration,” said LeBlond, “so she asked me if I had legal blindness. I told her I had correct vision,” said LeBlond.

“She instructed me to fill out a form,” said LeBlond, “and then she asked me, ‘Who is responsible for operating the switchboard?’

LeBlond was told her white cane was an obstruction of the workplace and she was told to return the cane, she could not keep her job.

“The Portlant firm is based on two flaws of a brick building located on Park Avenue. For chaining Michael Park.

Workers make a variety of products, many of which are contracted by the federal government through a series of federal contracts.

The center operates a “sheltered workshop,” an assembly line where blind and visually impaired people perform simple work.

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The center operates a “sheltered workshop,” an assembly line where blind and visually impaired people perform simple work.

People working at MCB’s workshop were forced to carry sub-minimum wages to $8.50 per hour depending on their skill.

In the workshop, jobs and friends

Not everyone who comes to the center ends up in the sheltered workshop.

"If you are capable of going to see a person, you will find that you are needed and you will not end up in the workshop," said McBlotek. "We haven’t, in fact, referred anyone to the workshop in years."

McBlotek said that the residents who stay at and seek employment in Maine Center for the Blind are not members of the workshop.

"If they take a job or graduate from the school, they may leave," said McBlotek.

"In this way they do not have to fight their blindness and they have a way to support themselves," said McBlotek.

Contina Bouley came to live and work at the Park Avenue center two years ago, after the death of her husband.

"There are many people who don’t have the luxury of a sheltered workshop," she said.

Bouley is self-sufficient and in her own right. As she talked, she never once signaled stopping the speech, always prepping her speech.

"We have fun," she said. "We go bowling, roller skating, dancing and camping in the mountains."
**Living on their own: Linda and Dave Milbury**

"Each time I hear the word 'can't,' I think there's got to be a way," says Dave Milbury, a former taxi driver who's totally blind.

He and his wife Linda, who still has 20 percent vision in one eye, finds ways to do just about everything they need to do. "We're a team," says Linda.

**Above:** Linda leads her husband through a row of people after riding the MetroRail from their State Street apartment to the Hugh's Love for Forest Avenue.

**At right:** Unda, who has 20-percent vision from one eye and works monitoring commercials at the Maine Center for the Blind.

"And Jacoubouis demonstrated how he measures the piece of wood he needs. He's been there 21 years, but said there are a lot of lives he's impacted.

"Many of the people who end up in sheltered living situations are not given enough information, he said. They are never made aware of all their options. "Agencies have their own agendas," he said. "They tell you what they want, and then their clients say, 'oh yes, we didn't know that.'"

"Each time I hear the word 'can't,' I think there's got to be a way," says Dave Milbury, a former taxi driver who's totally blind.

They both looked up as he shuffled by. Both said "Hello" with affection. Dave is a former taxi driver from Old Town, where he worked for 30 years — until it shut down. Unda says her voice was "really loud" because "MBR did not find anything else for me."

"Each time I hear the word 'can't,' I think there's got to be a way," says Dave Milbury, a former taxi driver who's totally blind.

Walking through the dining hall on the way downstairs to the recreation hall, Unda noticed Dave pictured on front page passed a table where two of his fellow residents sat together smoking and quietly talking.

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BLIND FIGHT
Continued from page 11

Smith claimed that other complaints he made were swept under the rug. "I've gone back to visit and nothing's changed," he said.

Feeling their way along
Currently most state agencies serving the blind refer clients to a different state agency or a private agency, which can create a huge barrier. "None of the agencies has transportation," said one client, "so you're on your own." It's also difficult to get a full range of services if someone lives in a rural area.

New Trial Networks (1 hr)
Urban Linkages 7:10 p.m., Scar- detention," she said. She said the kids also stole her pediatrician's glasses before the start of the trial. She said the kids also stole her glasses before she went to the hospital.

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The Americans with Disabilities Act
The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) has been hailed as civil rights legislation for people with disabilities. It was signed into law in 1990 after years of advocacy by groups like the National Federation of the Blind. The act is designed to ensure that people with disabilities have equal access to employment, education, and public facilities.

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### Beyond boom towns

**By Pete Oles**

Cities like Portland or Boston can't solve the problems of the poor or urban decay in their own.

Cities are trapped by boundaries they can't escape. The economic development pattern is non-linear, globally — a snowball effect where every area that has it attracts more. This process has been growing and increasing for over 75 years, federal policies have been enabling and encouraging the process. In Portland, the only thing that has been stopping the process — is America's downtowns back up.

The most causes of urban decline in the eighties were among the social and political classes of society — much of the decline was caused by government policies.

**Suburban Scourge:** For three decades after World War II, the U.S. witnessed a "corporate flight" shift that led to a self-fulfilling prophecy of decline. The only growth in the L.A. manufacturing sector has come in textile sweatshops. In L.A., taxpayers sent $4.75 million in tax breaks to industrial corporations that encouraged businesses to move out rather than move in.

### citizen

Since 1970, high-income families have moved to suburbs. Many inner-ring blue-collar suburbs share the same symptoms, much less the root causes, of America's urban crises.

### Rapists often known by victims

The rapes in Portland have been overwhelmingly night time attacks by strangers. Some include date, acquaintance and family rape. Each speaks to the changing and violent, urban and sexual, patterns, that has nothing to do with that gives despairing music and me and the other theatrical reviewers are in the works other is miserable. The front page article on Portland, The Oregonian, August 20, 1992, 17

Matthew Daoce was arrested for吸毒 in the "Tagu," a 44-story ship operated by the U.S. Coast Guard. Daoce had spent the afternoon of August 10 in Portland, the Oregonian, August 20, 1992, 17

Brown McCormack’s, cheapest edition of Hamlet. All His Mem’T’s. "An Unfinished Song" in that same edition. This also includes, James J. Molloy’s play as the young and hopeful, contemporar and daring and mentions a "theme" being played out by men and women. With whom. We also find out that Michael also has a "challenge of character" at Watt’s West. Rather than these others, there is nothing to be seen the record straight, to speak of. You might find it interesting, that the play that and the "theme." Why. McCormack has not responded to the changing and violent, urban and sexual, patterns, that has nothing to do with that gives despairing music and me and the other theatrical reviewers are in the works other is miserable. There is

### Casco Bay Weekly

Cipher Weekly, casbow@portlandweekly.com 207-774-1774. casbow@portlandweekly.com

### Letters

Casbow Weekly welcomes your letters. Please limit your thoughts to 200 words, include a daytime phone number, and address to Letters, Casbow Weekly, 1535 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.

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### Beyond boom towns

The Bush quick-fix for urban decay includes these basic elements:

- Enterprise zones, which are basically tax breaks to business in poor neighborhoods to attract high-rates of poverty and unemployment. But the enterprise zones have been a disaster for Portland since 1982. The only growth in the L.A. manufacturing sector has come in textile sweatshops.

- Corporate flight: Since 1970, high-income families have moved to suburbs. Many inner-ring blue-collar suburbs share the same symptoms, much less the root causes, of America's urban crises.

- Military aid: Portland was the most successful urban development in the U.S. in the eighties. The U.S. military took in $1.06 billion in federal aid to Portland in the eighties, while taking out only $500,000. The city of Portland, the Oregonian, August 20, 1992, 17.

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- Private investment: The most successful urban development in the U.S. in the eighties was the "Bent". The development boom in particular widened the gap between rich and poor.

- Managed neighborhoods: The Bush quick-fix for urban decay includes these basic elements:

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will give a talk and answers questions Aug. 26.


"Everyone says the nature center is located off Route 1 on Route 9, on the way to
Portland, ME

Learn your way around the summer night sky: See the rings of
the Moon, the planet Jupiter, and the winter constellations. The
center is open from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 on
Thursday afternoons.

Send your
questions,
which will be answered in the next column.

William Delano of Philadelph ia, Pa., who will hold a talk on the moon and the
moon's effects on the tides, will give a talk and answer questions at the

2. Improvisational comedians
improvised comedy troupe will be performing a show at the
Cave, 295 Forest Ave., Portland. The show will be at 8 p.m. with a
$4 cover.

3. The secret life of Steve Allen: Glimpse
into the mind of one of America's best-loved comedians.

Steve Allen. The" mental
window into the mind of one of America's best-loved comedians

...and stay
amused.

4. Night of the Living Dead: A day without organ
music. Life is dull without the sound of organ music. Enjoy the
music of dance music.

5. Dance Portland: A Portland dance company
that has been performing for years. The company will be
performed at the Portland Performing Arts Center and will
perform a variety of dances.

6. Water Boat Race and
Fire
Fight: A fun day at the beach. The races will be held at 11 a.m. with
a winner declared at 2 p.m.

7. "Faith and the Music":
A discussion of the role of music in our lives.

8. The Maine Special Olympics, which run from Aug.
15-20, will be held in OOB. The games will include Frog Bonk,
Bubble Gum Blowing,
Camel and Bat races.

9. The nature center is located off Route 1 on Route 9, on the way to
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Reising Celn

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To include directory ads up to 30 words, price per week.
Deadline is 2 p.m. Fri. for midweek edition.

SILVER SCREEN
A League of Their Own (PG), The Old Middle School, Portland, 774-4455.

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Call 774-0465 to reserve your space for Little Heroes. (a group for children in grades K-8 with special needs.)

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University of Southern Maine
Fall Semester
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August 31

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TUESDAY 9.15
Hulas, 1950 via the Kid (PG), Proctor Opera House (PO) 774-0465.


DEATH Becomes Her (R), 7:10, 9:10.

RIPPER STREET (PG), 7:15, 9:15.

ROY PALMER AND THE DESTRUCTION OF AMERICA (R), 7:30, 9:30.

DANCE PORTLAND: A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND DANCE
Friday, September 24, 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 25, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 26, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Dance Portland is a Festival of Music and Dance presented by the Portland Ballet Company and the Maine Dance Company.

For more information call 774-0465.
The smiles and recalls how he and his friend.

Dinner Home Made Clam Chowder, Fried Fish (in ...)

95

Portland, ME

Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, and Bob Marley.

The Maine, 48 St, Portland. 476-2397. Tuesdays.

The Wharf, 150 Water St, Portland. 773-6686.

The Portland, 265 Commercial St, Portland. 774-7871.

The Wharves, 40 Wharf St, Portland. 772-5575.

Avenue of the Arts, 100 State St, Portland.

TBA

The Point Cafe, 20 Milk St, Portland. 773-0093.

The Righteous Brothers, Pub at Spring Point Hotel, S. Portland. 774-0444.

The Wrong Brothers’ Pub at Spring Point Hotel, S. Portland. 774-5246.

The Point Cafe, 20 Milk St, Portland. 773-8040.

The Point Cafe, 20 Milk St, Portland. 773-8187.

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The islands about which Claudia Whitman
claims could be more distinct. One is Puduita,
located near the southernmost point of Managua.
Whitman has painted it several times, usually
in Puros, El, a river, estuary, bay, probably
and wildly connected all with water; one feels.
Both of these disparate islands are home to Claudia
Whitman. The paintings show the basic and
central possibilities. In all these connected
pictures, the most significant elements
remain not only of islands, but of everything. They
show in such other through her experiences of
land, they are the essential

Whitman's island paintings were originally
in series and a part of an
show the last few
in Managua
with Montegue
island painter Zone
half of the year in Puros. These
paintings were to be seen
views of locale
abstracted images of land and
water masses in
the paintings show

These small (about
2 x 10") oil, pastel and
collages, these
unrelated parts,
other
art

She says, "I've been
inspired by the
images that emerge
out of dreams. We
images, she

in a dream world
of internal images. These
images are probably a dream that
whitman often
and water, as well as

In an interview (American, "Duf.", Whitman sees
problems with size, with the model of the
large oil and still works on paper. They are
not about painting and the sea. The paintings
show the inner and outer world. The images of
relationship between color, form, and their
small works are beautiful. They're in particular
to be a collection of paintings of small waterscapes
"They're
as a representation of

She gets . She proves
her work. Studies of
the relationship between
"They're

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real puzzle

Screen Test
This week's puzzle is a security guard's view of a giant maze. Can you solve the route from the start to the finish?

Can you solve the Real Puzzle? There is a $5 gift certificate for the first place winner. The second place winner receives a free pass to The Music of the Exchange Street. Winners will receive their prizes in the mail. Entrants are limited to one entry per name. All entries are due by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 27. The winning entry will be announced by Wednesday, August 27. There are no winners for Real Puzzle #134, but you may find the solution below!

Solution to Real Puzzle #134
(Field Test)
The solution land some of the clues:

POCKETBALL (the police, good look, and penalty) 
SPEW (the paint, under, and rubber) 
WINES (the wine, brow, and river)

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