

6-9-1994

## Casco Bay Weekly : 9 June 1994

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# SO MANY CANDIDATES

Casco Bay  
Weekly

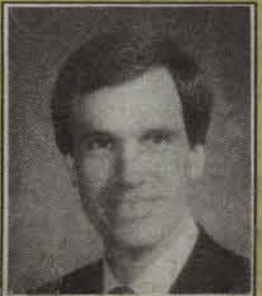
VOTERS'  
GUIDE



Greater Portland's  
one-stop guide to all  
the candidates and  
all the issues



CBW  
endorsements  
page 26



Any new ideas?  
See profiles,  
starting page 7.

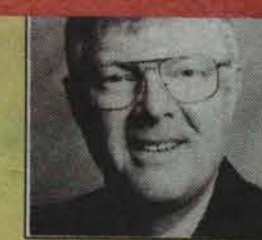


JUNE 14



Casco Bay Weekly's  
GOV-AT-A-  
GLANCE  
page 9

Exclusive:  
South Portland  
candidate charged  
with rape. Page 20.



# SO LITTLE TIME

LOOK FOR OUR ANNUAL DINING GUIDE INSIDE NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

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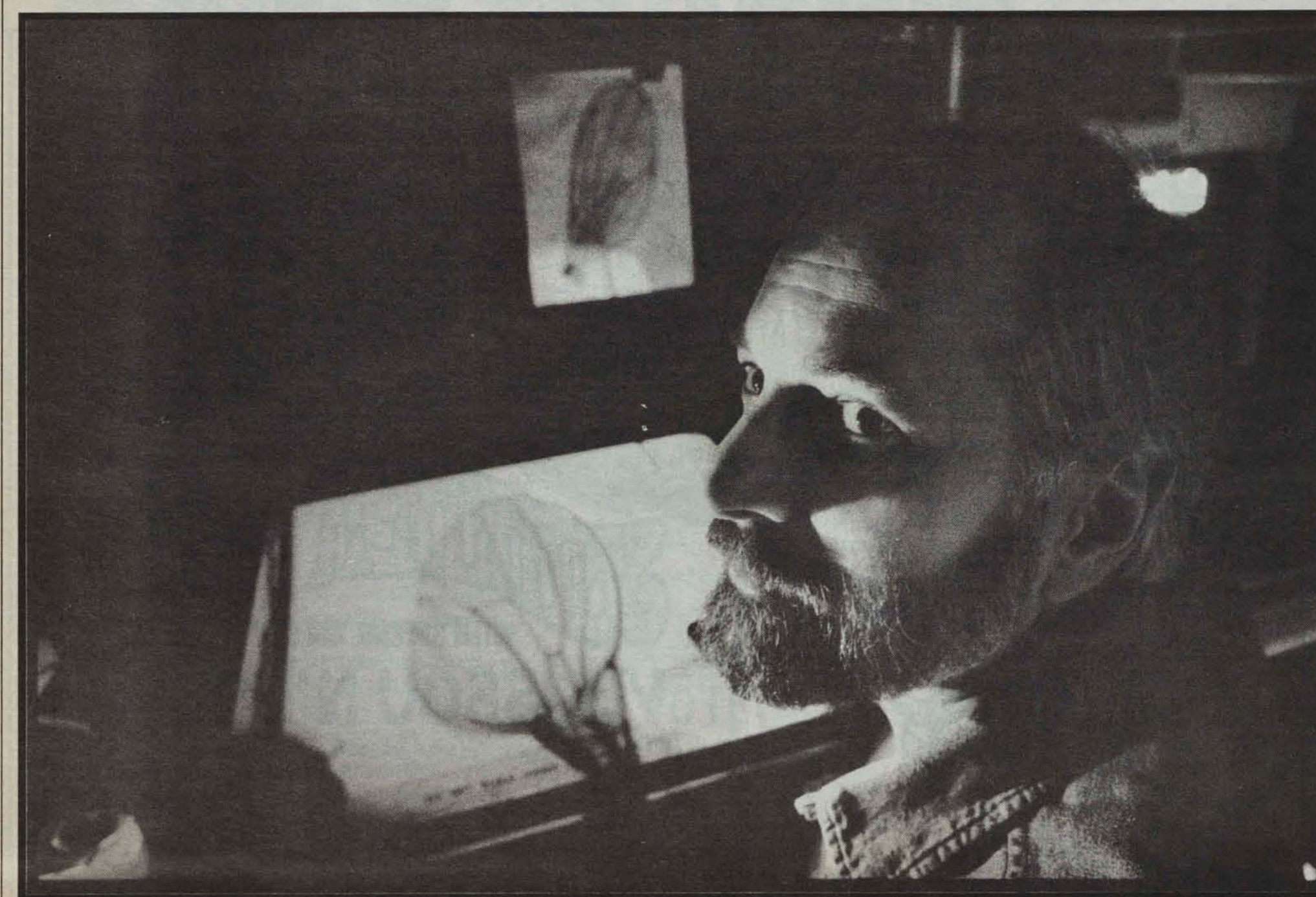
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## A conversation with Ken Weber



Ken Weber: "I'm going to keep on [selectively breeding flies] for decades. I want to turn a fly into a Volkswagen."

Ken Weber runs a genetics lab at USM. He's also invented machinery that takes detailed measurements of 50 fruit flies per hour, an invention that has vastly improved the lives of scientists who formerly had to measure flies manually one at a time. Dr. Weber's experiments — the majority of which the general populace would find incomprehensible — include selective breeding for flies that can kick butt in a wind tunnel.

### How many fruit flies are in here?

I'll get anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000 out of this batch. That's six years' worth of selection — these are the world's fastest wind tunnel flies.

### Why is fruit-fly ranching part of everyone's high school biology experience?

Fruit flies are a classic organism in genetics. They

grow like weeds, they're extremely hardy and they're very fast — you can see their whole life span in a very short time. And you'd be surprised how much they can put up with.

### Where did the fruit flies in my kitchen come from?

Well, they probably came from my lab. I seem to be taking the blame for all the fruit flies in the world.

No? Well, that's why people used to believe in spontaneous generation — that rotting meat would spontaneously generate maggots. But the world is full of fruit flies. If you put out the right kind of smells, they'll find it.

### What's the best means of annihilation?

Use their extreme attraction to fruity odors. Take a 3-by-5 card and tape it into a funnel shape. Get some cheap wine or citrus juice and pour it into a

little jar, then tape the funnel on top. They go through the little hole, and they never find their way out again. It's like a lobster trap.

### Any disasters you'd care to relate?

I just had a huge catastrophe this morning! Two thousand flies spilled out of this machine. At first, it's just a cupful of teeming flies, and you have one-and-a-half seconds before the whole pile takes off. I had no recourse other than to smash 'em with my hand.

### Are you fond of your flies?

Fruit flies are like a lot of other organisms. With all of them, if you really look at them, and you truly appreciate what it is, and what it can do, it'll knock you over.

By Hannah Holmes; photo by Toney Harbert

### CHEAP TRICK



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# news & views

talk 3  
newsreal 5  
Al Diamon 6  
voters' guide 7-23  
letters 27

## newsreal

A review of the top news stories  
affecting Greater Portland  
June 1 through 7.

**An AIDS bias trial began** 18 months after a Portland man filed suit against a hospital and a doctor for allegedly refusing to treat him. Jury selection began May 31 in Ohio for the federal trial launched by Fred Charon, who was traveling from Portland to Wisconsin in April 1992 when he suffered a severe allergic reaction to medication he was taking. Charon checked into the nearest hospital in Fremont, Ohio.

Charon told hospital staff he had AIDS, and a doctor assured him he would be admitted for treatment, according to the suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). But then a more senior doctor refused to admit Charon and ordered that he be sent by ambulance to a hospital 40 miles away. The doctor reportedly told staff that "once you get an AIDS patient in the hospital you will never get him out."

Charon was hospitalized in Toledo for two days. He died of AIDS nearly a year later, in March 1993.

At the time he filed the suit, Charon told CBW: "AIDS discrimination cases are going to continue unless someone takes a stand. My hope is that this never happens to anyone else with HIV or AIDS."

The ACLU argued the hospital violated the Americans with Disabilities Act. A federal judge ruled that the law applies to people with AIDS.

**Portland's super intends to leave.** After four years as the head of Portland public schools, Tom Edwards said he will leave in August 1995 when his contract expires.

Edwards cited the need to mourn the death of his wife — who was killed in an automobile accident in 1992 — and the desire to spend more time with his two children as reasons for stepping down.

Edwards was up for annual evaluation and due to negotiate for a new contract when the announcement came June 1. When asked if Edwards' past evaluations were a factor in the resignation, former school committee chair Nick Nadzo said, "You know I can't comment on evaluations."

During his tenure, Edwards faced several controversies, including the recent debate to make condoms available in schools. Edwards originally opposed a survey asking students about condoms and sex, but later passed the decision on to the school committee. In May, an advisory board recommended making condoms available in high schools.

Nadzo said there will be a national search for a new superintendent.

**How much is air worth?** The state paid Portland \$450,000 last month for "air rights" to build the new Portland-South Portland bridge over city property. City Manager Bob Ganley said the city will use the unexpected money to build an Amtrak train station in Portland.

After getting the state's check, the city decided to perform its own appraisal of the space above the International Marine Terminal. Portland's transportation director, Tom Valleau, said the city isn't necessarily trying to get more money, but wants to be sure it's getting a good deal for the air. "Nobody knows the worth," he said. "It's hard to establish these rights."

The \$450,000 will be added to \$1.3 million in state and federal funding, making up most of the estimated \$1.8 million needed to build the new train station. The precise cost of the station remains unknown, pending negotiations on its exact location.

Valleau added that it's "unlikely and premature to say that the station will come free to Portland property tax owners."

Ganley hopes construction will start this fall. The station, off St. John Street, is slated for completion by late 1995.

**A white collar con will do six years in jail.** Scarborough insurance salesman and scam artist Charles Ware was sentenced to six years in jail by a state judge on June 1. Ware, who pocketed insurance payments from his elderly clients, had pleaded guilty to five counts of theft ("Crime & Punishment," CBW 3.17.94).

Ware was also ordered to pay back \$150,000 to victims, like Jeannette Rose of Cape Elizabeth, who lost \$74,000 to Ware. Prosecutor Leanne Robbin had mixed feelings about the sentence. "I don't have faith [in Ware]... to pay back his victims... And I question whether some victims are going to be able to enjoy the restitution," said Robbin.

Ware admitted during his sentencing that he was a "monster" and had an "insatiable appetite for the good life," according to Robbin.

**Only 20 percent of Maine's voters will cast ballots** in the June 14 primary election, predicted Secretary of State Bill Diamond. Even though candidates for governor and Congress are filling the airwaves and roadsides with campaign advertisements, Diamond forecasted that less than 200,000 Mainers will vote. Still, that would mark a higher turnout than 1992's 14 percent turnout.

Unenrolled residents may register to vote in Republican and Democratic primary contests up to and including election day.

**Portland West and the NAACP may make peace** after an exchange of blows in the media. Portland West Executive Director Jim Oliver and NAACP Vice President Moses Sebulnya both praised each other's group, and said they want to meet to iron out their recent differences. Sebulnya had called Oliver a "liar" and Oliver had questioned the motives of an NAACP official after a flap arose over the way a Portland West employee had treated a black tenant, including referring to her as an "African princess."

Meanwhile, tenant Helen Johnson maintains that she's been continually harassed by a downstairs neighbor and remains angry about Portland West's inaction — which Johnson claimed has encouraged her neighbor's behavior.

Johnson said her neighbor "hollered racial obscenities and insults" shortly before the neighbor was arrested June 6. Portland police found the neighbor drinking coffee brandy at a nearby playground while her daughter played. She was too drunk to stand up, police said, and she tried to kick an officer.

Oliver said the woman has been "put on notice" by Portland West, "but we are concerned about her too."

**Two students will not be sued** by the state for making racist threats and slurs against a black student. Two Cheverus High School students, Adam Cope and Paul Locke, have each performed the 50 hours of community service they were required to do in order to avoid a lawsuit, according to Deputy Attorney General Steve Wessler. The youths worked at the Refugee Resettlement Program, moving furniture and doing "other physical work," said Wessler.

Portland Police Chief Mike Chitwood had asked the state to file hate crimes lawsuits against the youths last month after they initially failed to perform community service under the police department's supervision.

**Republicans bickered** in the 1st Congressional District primary contest. State Sen. Charlie Summers said that his rival candidate Jim Longley Jr. was too cozy with pro-lifers because he received \$1,000 from Phyllis Schlafly's political action committee, The Eagle Forum. Longley responded that Summers was wrong, and that Schlafly knows Longley is pro-choice but likes his tax policy enough to give him money. Longley added that Summers should've done his homework, and was a poor speller to boot, because his campaign's press release on the issue misspelled "Illinois" — which is Summers' native state.

Elsewhere on the primary campaign trail: Dick Barringer blasted Angus King. Joe Brennan called for the creation of a lieutenant governor, "in the event something happens to a governor." Green Party candidate Jonathan Carter announced he had collected signatures to get on the November ballot, and knocked pols who scapegoat the poor: "The issue of welfare in the streets is but a smoke screen for the real issue which is welfare in the suites of government officials and corporate officers." And Susan Collins scored a hat trick, becoming the only candidate to receive the endorsements of the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, *Bangor Daily News* and *Casco Bay Weekly*.

**Ooops...** Gov. John McKernan graduated from Dartmouth College, not Bowdoin, as we incorrectly reported in our May 26 cover story.

**Weird news** Members of the United States Congress have it tough compared with their counterparts in Brazil, who are required to meet only three days a week and receive \$8,000-a-month salaries, free cars and free housing. On top of that, many lawmakers refuse to show up for sessions. Since Congress began amending Brazil's constitution last October, 25 of the 63 sessions devoted to charter reform had to be called off for lack of quorum.

Reported by Bob Young, Andrew Hosch, Roland Sweet and The Associated Press; illustrated by John Bowdren.





## A MATTER OF Taste

by David Turin, Chef  
David's Restaurant

### THE MANY TASTES OF TUSCANY

If there is a cuisine fitted to today's U.S. families, it could be that of Tuscany, the northwest central region of Italy. Tuscans believe in using the best, freshest ingredients, particularly vegetables and fruits, and fixing them with a minimum of fuss. A meal might start out with crostini, thin slices of crusty, toasted bread topped with something savory. This might be followed by pasta crowned by a light pesto sauce and freshly chopped tomatoes. A plain, thick steak grilled rare might be served next as a treat. Possible side dishes would include white beans in olive oil, quickly sautéed spinach or zucchini, and a cheese platter. A dessert menu would certainly list fresh fruit and biscotti (bar cookies).

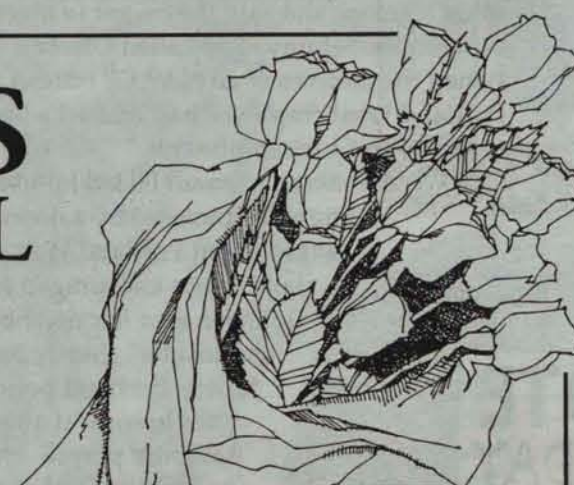
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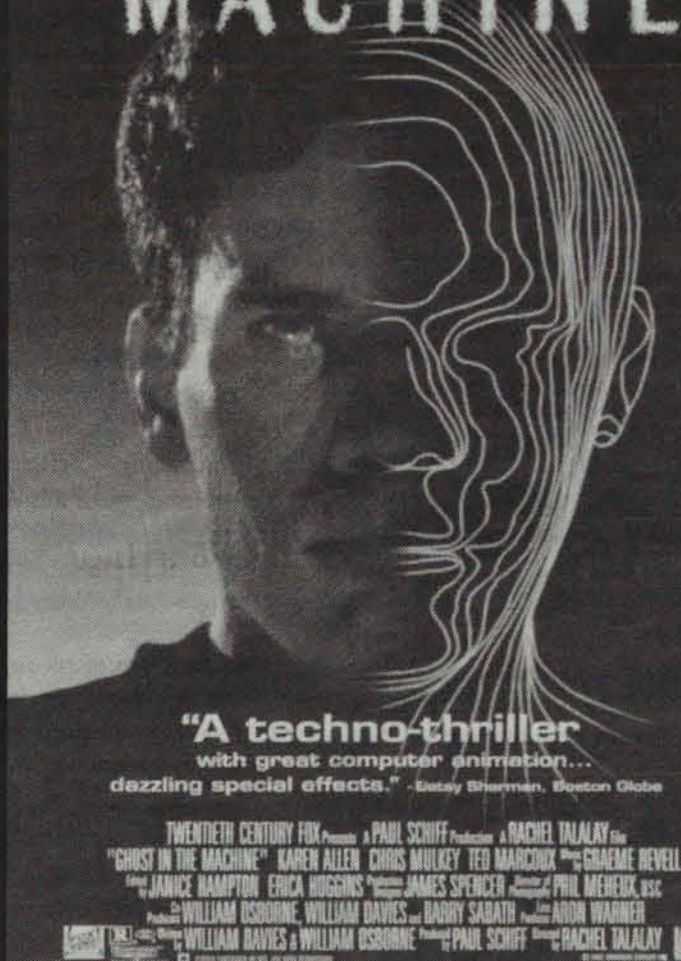
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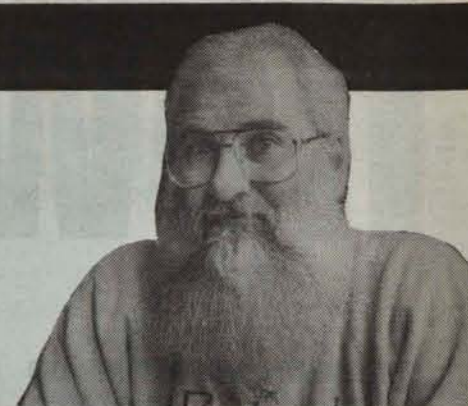
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## politics & other mistakes

■ By Al Diamon



### The Downward Spiral

The troublemakers didn't show up last weekend. That could be bad news for Democrats.

The Democratic state convention was marked by a silence on the left. No rabble was roused, no barricades erected, no ultimatums issued. The liberal wing of the party skipped the speeches, passed on the platform debate and turned a cold shoulder on the candidates.

It's possible the lefties were headed for the Augusta Civic Center when the gorgeous weather tempted them into frolicking in fields of organically-grown clover instead. But all those empty seats on the port side of the hall could have been a sign of something more sinister. Its name is Jonathan Carter.

Until now, Democrats haven't spent much time worrying about Carter, the Green Party's gubernatorial candidate. They've been more concerned about independent Angus King, who has money, organization and a polished presence on the tube. King has positioned himself as a centrist candidate, hoping to unite moderates from both major parties with middle-of-the-road independents. But King's charisma has, so far, had little effect on average members of the rank and file. They're staying loyal, and showing every indication they can live with likely gubernatorial nominee Joe Brennan.

Not so on the left. Brennan's interest in the sort of sweeping change so dear to activists' hearts has always been, at most, lackluster. On the political fringes, anything less than fanatic commitment to the cause is strong evidence of reactionary treason, so the radicals regard Joe's vague predisposition toward liberalism as inexcusable.

Brennan and his supporters appeared unfazed by his unacceptability to the libs. They even seemed to take a certain pleasure during the convention in ruffling the left wing's feathers. The few progressive Democrats who attended found their every scheme to grab the spotlight thwarted by the moderate majority. Brennan (with a little help from another mainstream candidate, Tom Allen) slapped down an attempt by progressive rival Dick Barringer to amend the platform in favor of repealing \$270 million in sales tax exemptions. Barringer, who wants to use the money for education and property tax relief, asked delegates, "Are we on the side of children and the elderly on fixed incomes, or are we on the side of lawyers and lobbyists?"

"Monkey dung," shouted one lawyer-lobbyist Brennan supporter. Brennan was only slightly more restrained in arguing the state couldn't afford a tax hike. "This proposal is bad for Maine," he said, "bad for Maine working people, bad for Maine businesses and especially bad for us Democrats. It will kill the

Democratic Party in the fall." Delegates then dragged the Barringer plan outside and shot it.

Liberals figured they'd get a chance to make their points when Democratic National Committee-woman Deirdre Nice addressed the convention. Nice was swept into office two years ago when waves of Jerry Brown supporters dominated the '92 convention. But the Brown tide has receded, and Nice has paid little attention to the political consequences of her actions, going so far as to donate \$100 to Carter. When she wrote a *Maine Sunday Telegram* column last month in which she criticized President Clinton for "missing his opportunity to show real backbone" on campaign finance reform, and charged that a tobacco lobby contribution to the Democratic State Committee was "nothing short of a bribe," she infuriated party leaders. Her speech was abruptly switched from Friday evening's heavily attended, opening session to Sunday morning when the crowd was so small activists could not even muster a quorum to debate rule changes.

Two years ago, Carter ran for Congress from the 2nd District and got about 9 percent of the vote. His opponents were moderate Republican Olympia Snowe and moderate Democrat Patrick McGowan. Polling has shown Carter took four votes from McGowan for every one he swiped from Snowe, resulting in an unexpectedly easy victory for the GOP candidate.

If 1994's gubernatorial contest shapes up as a battle between a moderate Republican, such as Susan Collins, a moderate Democrat, such as Brennan and a moderate independent, such as King, Carter should have little trouble carving out his niche. He might even have an easier time attracting converts than in his congressional race. After all, it took McGowan months to annoy Democratic liberals enough to get them to desert the party for Green pastures. This time Carter starts not only with the base he built in '92, but with a sizable chunk of liberal voters already thoroughly turned off by middle-of-the-road Democratic leaders.

Even with that extra help, Carter will be hard pressed to muster much more than five or 10 percent of the vote. His call for higher taxes and more government programs has all the sales appeal of genetically-altered shark intestines. Instead, he's poised to deprive Democrats of crucial support, and play the spoiler again.

Party leaders at last week's convention were still reveling in their success at wresting control away from the leftists, and were not inclined to worry about the Green threat. "Jonathan Carter's crazy," said one well-known Democrat. "No matter what he says, nobody's going to vote for somebody who's nuts."

# SO MANY CANDIDATES

Maybe it was the unusually severe winter. Or maybe it was the arsenic in the wells and the dioxin in the lobsters. Whatever. Something invaded the body politic during the campaign season and caused Maine to develop chronic fatigue syndrome.

For if there's one thing that's marked this campaign, it's been a singular lack of energy and passion — among candidates atop the soapboxes, as well as among voters, who've stood to the side.

We should note a single exception. Candidates became visibly animated when expounding on one favored theme: making Maine a safer haven for business. Virtually every gubernatorial candidate (and many of the other candidates) have played the jobs card, typically chastising the state for being too harsh on struggling businesses. (Where were these critics during the 1980s when the regs were the same but business was booming?) We half-expected one candidate or another to take off a shoe and start pounding on the table when the topic came up. We need lower electric rates! Whomp! Reduce workers' comp! Whomp! Relax environmental permitting! Whomp!

Zeal on this issue hasn't been limited to Republicans, although Judy Foss and Charlie Webster have been the heartiest of shoe pounders. Many of the Democrats sound the same tune. At last weekend's Democratic convention, Tom Allen stole a refrain from the other party's chorus when he sang, "It's time the Democratic Party cared as much about the

people who pay the bills as the people who receive state aid."

But where is the passion for the other issues? Where are the candidates asking the questions that most need to be asked: Is what's best for business also best for Maine? Does Maine want any kind of economic growth no matter what the price to the environment and workers? Why has the gap between rich and poor widened in recent years, and why does it continue to do so? Why do out of state corporations like Fleet Bank lay off Mainers while granting top executives handsome raises? Why isn't anyone (except Barringer) talking about real campaign finance reform — an essential step to rid the political process of the festering influence of special interests?

The quality of debate has been disappointing, but that's not to say this year's crop of candidates isn't good. Read the profiles that follow and you'll find a number who are well qualified to lead the state and their districts. (Our endorsements are on page 26.) We hope that through pushing and goading, some of the important issues will be raised as the November general election nears.

Common wisdom maintains that ideas battle for supremacy in the primaries, and political maneuvering carries the day in the general election. With the two independent candidates willing to challenge the status quo becoming more visible after next Tuesday, common wisdom may be turned on its head.

Let the real debate over the new politics start now.



## GUBERNATORIAL

Nearly everyone in Maine thinks they could do a better job of being governor than John McKernan. And considering Jock's legacy of bungled budgets, lackluster leadership and indifferent initiatives, who can blame them?

That may account for why almost everybody in the state has decided to become a candidate for the Blaine House. After all we've been through in the last four years, it would be hard to prove somebody didn't measure up to the stringent qualifications needed to fill the job of Maine's chief executive.

Next week's primary ballot features 13 people who are all absolutely convinced they've got what it takes. There are five Democrats and eight Republicans. At least four independents are aiming for the election in November. There seem to be plenty of choices.

Or are there?

As the following gubernatorial candidate profiles show, there are more similarities than differences among the pack. On those rare occasions when fresh ideas crop up, they're often bogged down in the hogwash that assures the candidate he or she won't have to worry about running out of champagne at the victory celebration.

Still, it can't do any harm to let you know what you're letting yourself in for when you make your choice on June 14th.

At least, we hope not.

Al Diamon

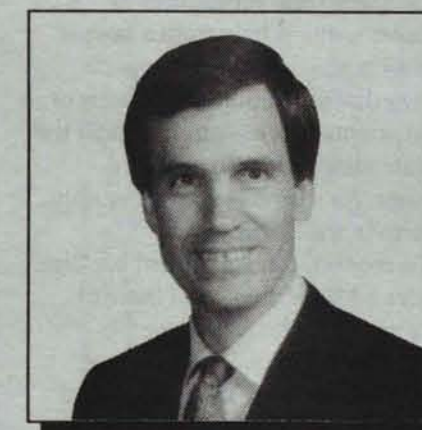
### DEMOCRATS

#### Thomas Allen

Portland  
780-1994

Portland City Councilor Tom Allen began his gubernatorial campaign by telling supporters Maine needed a governor who would "not blame others for the problems of state government." Since then, he's blamed Democratic frontrunner and former Governor Joe Brennan for everything from the poor economy in Washington County to the inadequacies of the prison system.

Allen made Brennan his top issue after his original game plan fizzled. He had hoped to excite voters with prom-



ises of cooperation and consensus-building in Augusta. Proposals to convene a Governor's Conference on the Future of Maine's Natural Resources or have the state buy three "nodes" on the

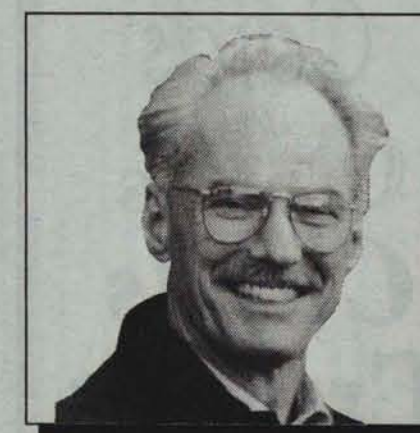
Internet to improve data transmission were supposed to set him apart from the pack. He had expected voters in rural Maine to be less skeptical about his claim that when it came to restructuring government, "In Portland we have done it right."

Behind the bluster about Brennan, Allen is a 48-year-old lawyer who has served on the Portland City Council since 1989, including a term as mayor in 1991-92. He was a star athlete at Deering High School, class president at Bowdoin College, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University (where he became friends with Bill Clinton) and a graduate of Harvard Law School. He's done time in the trenches as a member of the Portland Charter Commission, and in the spotlight as state chairman of Clinton's presidential campaign.

Allen's economic development plan calls for a \$20 million bond issue to fund regional councils that would provide loans and other assistance to small business. He'd allow high school graduates to earn tuition at state technical colleges or the university by performing two years of public service work, but hasn't yet figured out how to pay for that, saying it "depends on the resources available." Laid off workers with ideas for starting a business could take their unemployment benefits in a lump sum. Companies that meet environmental laws would be eligible for subsidies. He hasn't offered proposals for dealing with the business community's three major complaints: state income taxes, power costs and workers' comp rates.

Allen would extend the sales tax to recreational activities, such as bowling, skiing and movie tickets, but not to services such as accounting and law ("That's a tax increase"). He'd use the extra money to reduce the tax rate from 6 to 5 percent. Then he'd give counties

the right to impose a 1 percent local option sales tax, with the revenue dedicated to reducing property taxes. Allen is pro-choice and favors civil rights legislation for gay men and lesbians. He used to support Clinton's managed care health plan, but now says a single-payer system administered by a private nonprofit agency is best for Maine. He opposes building more prisons, preferring intensive supervision and house arrest for nonviolent criminals and community facilities for juvenile offenders. He would consider replacing the current system of court-appointed lawyers with public defenders to improve legal representation for the accused. He opposes public financing of campaigns, but supports the idea of giving candidates free TV time. Asked how he'd pay for all that, he said, "It's not a matter of money, it's a matter of leadership."



#### Richard Barringer

Hallowell  
800-533-1994

Dick Barringer has ideas, nearly \$36 million worth. That's the price tag Barringer places on the annual cost of his proposals by the end of his first term as governor. He'd spend \$3 million a

continued on next page

# SO LITTLE TIME



## What's keeping you from earning a college degree?



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continued from previous page

year to beef up Maine's technical colleges, \$2 million on women's programs, \$1 million to teach businesspeople foreign languages, \$7 million dollars over the next four years to put land under public protection and \$7 million per year to create a rainy day fund to tide the state over future budget crises. Barringer promises to accomplish all that without raising the tax burden.

Instead, he'd shut down the Augusta and Bangor Mental Health Institutes and transfer their functions to community based programs. He'd padlock the state prison in Thomaston ("Maine has too many people in prison."), and put nonviolent offenders in community intensive-supervision programs. He'd disband the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency ("We can no longer tolerate its excesses."), eliminate the public advocate and force the legislative and executive branches to reduce spending. Barringer predicts these cuts, combined with a 1 percent growth in state revenues after inflation, will cover the new costs.

Barringer is a 56-year-old Massachusetts native who lives in Hallowell. He's a Coast Guard veteran with a doctorate from M.I.T. He served as Governor Ken Curtis's director of public lands, commissioner of conservation under governors Jim Longley and Joe Brennan, and state planning director under Brennan, and was a leader of the successful drive to block the widening of the Maine Turnpike.

Barringer is pro-choice and supports gay rights legislation. He'd also require all school districts to teach "tolerance of diversity." He promises his cabinet will reflect the state by including at least 50 percent women as well as gays, lesbians, Indians and other minorities. He wants Maine to adopt a Canadian-style single-payer health insurance program, and expects it will be paid for with federal taxes. He wants to increase education spending by \$260 million per year that he'd raise by expanding the sales tax to cover most services except medical care. (He says that doesn't violate his pledge not to increase the tax burden because the extra state spending would allow municipalities to reduce property taxes 25 percent although nothing in his plan explains exactly how that would occur.)

Barringer promises to restructure higher education by breaking up the University of Maine System. The Portland and Orono campuses would have their own boards of trustees and would run the other campuses and Maine Maritime Academy as satellites. The Augusta campus would be combined with Maine's technical colleges into a community and technical college system with the goal of tripling enrollment within 10 years.

Under a Barringer administration, electric utilities would be dismantled and deregulated. Consumers would shop among competing companies for the best deal. Barringer doesn't have any new ideas for solving the business community's concerns about workers' comp costs and income taxes. But he does propose to target businesses in growth areas, such as biotechnology, recycling and environmental cleanup for state help; provide investments in small businesses with new products or markets and establish a state program to help companies modernize.



**Joseph Brennan**

Portland  
878-1994

If Joe Brennan wins the governor's race, it won't be difficult to figure out what his administration will be like. Brennan has already spent two terms in the Blaine House from 1979 to 1987, and has given no indication in this campaign that he plans radical alterations in style or substance.

It's true Brennan has made some proposals for major changes, such as creating a unicameral Legislature and a single-trial court system. But when he talks about his top priorities for the next four years, those ideas fade into the background, replaced by broad themes. "Get government's house in order," he'll say, or "Make economic growth the focus of government action." He promises to use the prestige of the governor's office to bring competing groups together. He'd "aggressively" promote Maine tourism and products. He'll "take responsibility."

Brennan was born in Portland 59 years ago, and has been running for something since 1964. Besides his five campaigns for governor, he's served in the Legislature, as a county attorney, as attorney general and in Congress. He's an army veteran and a graduate of Boston College and the University of Maine Law School, where he was valedictorian.

When Brennan gets specific, it's often in areas that don't get a lot of media attention. He's promised to pump money into improving child abuse investigations by eliminating liquor enforcement officers and hiring more state police detectives. He'd cut the time it takes to get domestic violence cases to trial. He'd push for more federal grants to pay for community policing programs. He'd make it a crime for anyone under 21 to drive with any amount of alcohol in their blood. He'd put new high tech systems in courthouses that would allow the average citizen to handle many legal procedures by computer without help from a lawyer. Brennan is pro-choice and supports banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, although he held the opposite views when first elected governor. He's promised to serve only one term in the Blaine House.

His economic development package includes a \$20-million bond issue to start a revolving loan fund for job training. The loans would be repaid from the new income taxes generated. He wants the state and the banking industry to each chip in \$10 million for loans to farmers, fishermen and forest products manufacturers. He'd give tax credits for research and development costs, and revise tax increment financing laws to prevent businesses from using them to blackmail communities.

He'd merge the state Department of Transportation and the Maine Turnpike Authority into a new Maine Transportation Authority to oversee roads, rail and shipping. He has not made any proposals dealing with high electric power rates or workers' comp. As for taxes, "I don't plan any sweeping changes." Then

he adds, "We ought not to be looking to increase taxes."

Brennan's strategy has been to walk the fine line between the comforting and the mundane this election year. "I don't think people care whether you're an old face, a new face, a pretty face," he says. "They want someone who's tested and tried."



**Donnell Carroll**

Gray  
(800) 324-6894

Donnell Carroll has spent the last six years tinkering with the state's budget problems, but still gets a little hazy when asked about numbers. Take Carroll's proposal to lower the sales tax rate from 6 to 5 percent. That would cost the treasury about \$100 million per year. Carroll would pay for that by eliminating \$200 million worth of sales tax exemptions on everything from legal services to sporting event tickets to food. He'd spend the additional cash on economic development (\$100 million), education (\$50 million), property tax relief (\$25 million) and a budget stabilization fund (\$25 million).

Trouble is, that comes to a total of \$300 million, or about \$100 million more than Carroll's plan raises. Later, he's been adjusting his figures to make it all balance out.

That sort of tinkering would only be temporary, he says. Within two years of his election as governor, Carroll promises to develop a new tax system for the state that would feature "lower rates and more equity." He'd also reorganize state agencies, cutting the number of departments from 16 to 12. He estimates that would save over \$7 million, although a special commission on governmental organization predicted a similar plan would save less than \$1 million.

Carroll is a 43-year-old Maine native who grew up in Gray. He graduated from St. Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and has done stints as a truck driver and teacher. He served on the Gray school board and the town charter commission before winning a seat in the state House in 1982. He's completing his sixth term and serves on the Appropriations Committee.

"I'm better qualified to lead the state into the next century," he says. "I have better experience, better knowledge of state government than any of the other candidates do."

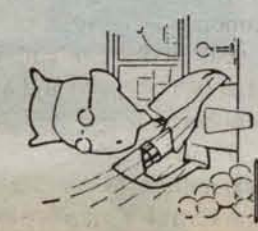
Carroll's top priority is to "maintain the safety net" for low-income people and others in need. He supports a woman's right to choose abortion, and a state law prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. He opposes a single-payer government health care plan, fearing it would lead to rationing. Instead, he'd back cost controls on health care providers, increased preventive care, uniform billing procedures and "market reforms." He says the state corrections department should concentrate on reducing the number of repeat offenders by providing more rehabilitation. The Supermax prison in Warren should only be used for the most dangerous criminals, and

continued on page 10

## Gov - At - A - Glance

By Al Diamond

### Casco Bay Weekly



	Most prominent supporters	Weird fact or quote	Last real job	Suck-up index	Have you ever tried Zima?	Where were you when Kurt Cobain died?	Eight ball sez:
<b>Tom Allen</b>	Lawyers, Bowdoin faculty and alumni. He got big donations from real estate magnate Robert Marks Jr., and from the University of Maine. He's also got a lot of support from the University of Maine.	While at Oxford in 1968, Allen took part in protests against the Vietnam War, but was careful to avoid violence. He told the British newspaper The Guardian that he was a "moderate American anti-war activist."	Currently an attorney with the firm of Drummond, Woodliff, Phipps and MacKinnon.	Lawyers, 100%; Maine Municipal Association, 90%.	"No, but I understand it's like Brennan's plans. You can see right through it."	"Campaigning? I don't know. I was probably out riding dobermanns."	Cannot predict now
<b>Dick Barringer</b>	Environmental activists and family. He got big donations from Tom Linsen, lawyer for Indian tribes, and Cheryl Harrington, former Public Utilities Commissioner.	"We're the Supermax (maximum security prison in Warren) in another country... the United States would probably report it to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights for violations."	Currently on leave from the directorship of the Maine Institute of Public Affairs at USA.	Environmentalists, 100%; Maine Chamber of Commerce/Maine Alliance, 90%; Maine Times, 90%.	I have no interest in trying Zima. I'm not swayed by massive advertising campaigns unless Madonna is involved.	"Who?"	Concentrate and ask again
<b>Joe Brennan</b>	Labor unions and lawyers who represent labor unions have donated heavily. Business backers include Cimbria River Ship Repair.	"Liberal Democrats who support independent candidates probably will help to make the likelihood of a Republican governor stronger."	Formerly an associate in the Washington law firm of Verner, Lipner, Bernhard, Michelson and Hand.	Unions (private sector), 100%; unions (public sector), 20%; women's group, 90%; old boy's network, 95%.	According to campaign manager Phil Merrill, no.	He was campaigning at Fort Kent High School. (His staff looked it up for him.)	Signs point to yes
<b>Donnie Carroll</b>	Scarborough Downs, several nursing homes. He doesn't have much in the way of large donations. Or even small ones.	"You have to resort to some type of smoke and mirrors or gimmicks, which we did." (Explaining how the Appropriations Committee dealt with the state budget shortfalls over the last four years.)	Currently a manager at an ambulance company.	Legislative leadership, 100%; news media, 100%.	"No, I prefer Guinness or Pils."	"I don't know."	Not a chance
<b>Bob Woodbury</b>	Educators, including 12 college presidents. Developer Pamela Gleason and philanthropist and term limits lobbyist Elizabeth Noyes both opposed his pursuit wide.	"Running for governor is not that different from what I've been doing all along."	Resigned last year as chancellor of the University of Maine system.	Ivory tower intellectuals, 100%; organized labor, 20%.	"I've seen it, but I haven't tried it."	"Near the Exit 7 tollbooth on the turnpike. I had just gotten out of the car on to catch some news."	Better not tell you now
<b>Mary Adams</b>	South Portland City Councilor Kevin Glynn. Maine Conservation Rights Institute founder Robert Vaughn.	"We're all at the last leg off before political hell. If you don't elect me, you've had it."	Currently a housewife.	Former Governor James Langley, 100%; Current Governor John McKernan, 3%; Former Governor Joe Brennan, 0%.	"I don't know what it is."	"Clint who?"	Ask again later
<b>Pam Cahill</b>	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., various beverage distributors.	"I think Jack Wyman is a pretty funny guy."	Operates a Christmas tree business. Works summers as a waitress at O'Leary Restaurant in Georgetown.	Small business, 100%; big business, 100%; medium business, 100%.	"I've never tried it. I'm a scotch person."	"Who is Kurt Cobain?"	Reply lazy try again
<b>Susan Collins</b>	Bruce Chalmers, president of an insurance campaign, chair her campaign. She's gotten lots of contributions from insurance agents. Former South Portland state Senator Barbara Gill is helping to raise money.	At this year's Republican state convention, Collins's campaign booth was staffed entirely by women who, until recently, were Democrats.	Resigned last year as deputy state treasurer of Massachusetts.	Mass. Governor William Weld, 100%; Maine Governor John McKernan, 50%; women's groups, 100%.	"Who wants a clear beer?"	"In Bangor meeting with forest products people. I remember because they asked me who he was."	Signs point to yes
<b>Sumner Lipman</b>	Himself. He's loaned his campaign at least \$75,000 so far. Portland lawyer Dan Lilley has also chipped in a few bucks.	In the closing hours of the 1992 legislative session, Lipman tried to rush through a \$10 million bond issue to help a developer who wanted to build a shopping mall in Augusta. It was defeated 81-14.	Partner in Augusta law firm of Lipman and Katz, real estate developer and investor.	Developers, 10,000,000%; state workers, 1,000%; lawyers, 100% of punitive damages.	"What's Zima?" After being told: "Never had it. I'm not much of a drinker. I only have about one drink per month."	"Who's Kurt Cobain? I know where I was when Ted Williams hit his last home run. I was at Fenway Park."	You must be kidding
<b>Judy Foss</b>	Cape Elizabeth millionaire Bob Marks and his friends have been very generous. Most of her support is from wealthy people in the Portland suburbs.	"I don't consider myself an apologist for the governor."	Worked as a counselor and advocate at the Maine Youth Center in the 1970s.	Fiscal conservatives, 100%; rich people, 100%; Jack McKernan, 90%.	"I don't even know what it is."	"I don't remember."	Spirits predict no
<b>Charlie Webster</b>	Lots of oil dealers have contributed. Former Congressman David Emery helps out.	Webster: "I'm nowhere near as conservative as used to be." CBR: "Can you give an example." Webster: "I support home-based care for the elderly."	Owner of Webster Heating Co. in Farmington. Also owns several apartment buildings.	Business, 100%; education, 100%; Portland, 0%.	"I saw it the other day. What is it, some kind of water?"	"Who?"	Very doubtful
<b>Jasper Wyman</b>	Cousin, Cindy, head of Concerned Maine Families, the group trying to organize a referendum to outlaw local gay rights laws.	During this year's Republican State Convention, Wyman hired a plane to fly over the Augusta Civic Center pulling a banner touting his candidacy for "Governor."	Resigned at the end of last year as executive director of the Christian Civic League of Maine.	Business, 100%; religious right, 90%; anyone who'll listen, 85%.	"I don't know what Zima is."	"I don't remember. I was surprised he got a front cover story in Newsweek, though."	It is destined
<b>Paul Young</b>	Paul Wells, former Cumberland County GOP chairman, and Mark Finks, Republican activist from Farmington.	During an interview, he used the word "reincarnate."	Currently an assistant professor of philosophy at St. Joseph's College. Also owns North Star technology, a computer software development company in Limestone.	Religious right, 95%; conservative Democrats, 85%; Generation X, 100%.	"No, I don't like the looks of it."	"It was Saturday morning and I was watching MTV."	You may rely on it

Put this on your refrigerator.



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### Surprise Entertainment Nightly

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continued from previous page

not as punishment for convicts who break minor rules. He supports community-based programs for juvenile offenders. He'd develop a new school funding formula that relies more on income and less on property values, but in the meantime thinks the state should go back to the original formula minus recent alterations designed to protect towns that receive most of their education budget from Augusta.

Carroll wants to create an Office of Intergovernmental Relations to help businesses cut through red tape. He believes workers' comp has taken "a real good positive turn." He hasn't made any proposals for dealing with high electric rates. He supported the recent tax credit for the paper industry to pay for the cost of meeting environmental regulations, but has no plans for any similar measures for other industries. Carroll says he can best promote economic development by making businesses aware of the state's high quality telecommunications network, clean environment and easy access to Europe.



**Robert Woodbury**

Bangor  
 871-0530

Bob Woodbury has been hanging around one college campus or another for almost 40 years. Now he'd like to hang around the State House.

Woodbury is convinced his lengthy career as a professor and administrator provides him with unique credentials to be governor. In his announcement speech in January, he said, "Education is not one agenda item among many, but directly tied to our economic future, the quality of our lives and our environment, our capacity to govern, and our hopes for dealing with a whole range of social problems."

But Woodbury's campaign has left a lot of people wondering if he understands the difference between academia and politics. Last year, shortly after announcing he was quitting as head of the University of Maine System, Woodbury told the *Maine Times*, "The genius of the university is that it is decentralized, nonregulatory and creative. You can't run the university from the top. You can set a vision, have a set of values, do reviews and do budget allocations, but the nature of the enterprise at its best is decentralized. It's people doing what they think they ought to be doing."

State government, centralized, regulatory and stodgy, might prove quite a shock to the 56-year-old ex-chancellor, former University of Southern Maine president and erstwhile faculty member at Cal Tech and the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. But Woodbury insists he knows what he's getting into. "I'm not an amateur," he says, "in terms of public life and doing things for this state."

Nevertheless, his political skills are still shaky. He told the Associated Press in January, "I don't think that there is any place in Maine for more taxes. I think we have to decide we are going to live with the resources we have." Three

months later, he was advocating raising an extra \$150 million by broadening the sales tax to include goods and services that are currently exempt. He'd use the extra money for education, and says the change would result in lower property taxes, although he's offered no mechanism for assuring that. He's also said he'd lower the sales tax rate, but, again, no details.

Woodbury would transform the state Department of Education from a regulatory agency to one providing local schools with technical assistance. He promises to order a management audit of all state agencies to determine which are poorly run. He'd promote foreign trade by turning Loring Air Force Base into a free trade zone and shipping center to Europe. He'd also engage in "international marketing" and "a more regularized capacity to operate abroad," which apparently means that as governor he'd travel overseas more often. He'd create a Maine Telecommunications Authority to make sure the state's businesses and schools had access to the information superhighway. He thinks Maine should bid for the Winter Olympics in 2006. He'd encourage economic development by promoting Maine's assets, such as a clean environment, low crime rate and high quality of life. He believes workers' comp rates are "a lot less of a liability than three years ago." He doubts Maine's income tax is high enough to scare away business, and he thinks electric rates "aren't an issue for many companies."

Woodbury is pro-choice and supports gay rights legislation.

## REPUBLICANS



**Mary Adams**

Garland  
 924-3835

Mary Adams was mad. A newspaper columnist had written she didn't have a chance in the Republican gubernatorial primary, and now this same guy had the gall to show up at her booth at the GOP state convention and ask for a copy of her latest speech.

Adams charged the wretch, and although he was a foot-and-a-half taller, backed him across a hallway and into a corner. There she delivered a terrifying verbal lashing, which ended only when the helpless hack apologized. Adams accepted the surrender, dropped a copy of her speech in his bruised and bleeding hands, and set off to find more worthy opponents.

When Adams gets worked up, anything can happen. Back in 1977, the Garland housewife was furious the state had passed a uniform property tax that, in essence, told each municipality how much it could spend on education. Adams launched a petition drive, got a repeal measure on the ballot and won the referendum. Ever since, she's been the state's foremost exponent of local control.

Independent Governor James Longley appointed her to the State Board of Education, where she contin-

ued her gadfly ways. She served a term on her local school board as well, but devoted most of her boundless energy over the last 20 years to the Freedom Fighters, a group she founded with small town officials trying to keep Augusta and Washington out of their hair.

Adams, 55, wants to cut the sales tax by 1 percent per year until it disappears, although she hasn't explained how she'd cover the loss of more than a half-billion dollars a year to state coffers. The only spending cuts she's mentioned so far call for reducing the size of the Department of Environmental Protection, the Department of Economic and Community Development and the legislative staff. She's not in favor of cutting the size of the Legislature itself, saying that diminishes citizen's representation. She opposes increased spending on schools. "When I'm governor," she says, "they'll have to wait back in line for funding." Asked her plan for improving education, Adams said, "Early intensive phonics." Period.

Adams's solution to health care: "I'm sure the answer lies in the private sector." She's against abortion and gay rights. She's for stronger county government. As for jobs, the trouble there is "radical environmentalists from away," a group she says wants to "drive every heavy industry out of this state." She'd help out by cutting property taxes and income taxes, and forming a "Pro-Business Swat Team." Hopefully, that's just a metaphor.



**Pamela Cahill**

Woolwich  
 371-9005

Pam Cahill says she's "a real Maine person," but few real people are this quiet, unless they're on life support. The Cahill campaign holds the record among gubernatorial candidates for fewest press releases, fewest announced events and least perceptible activity. That's surprising because Cahill has a reputation for being lively and outspoken. When she announced she was running for governor, most Republicans expected her to contend strongly. Instead, she's languished back in the pack, raising little money and less dust.

Cahill, 41, has focused her campaign around the "real person" theme, rarely missing an opportunity to mention she works three jobs to make ends meet. But her family income is almost twice that of the average Mainer, and her political career is hardly typical. She was elected to a state House seat from Woolwich in 1980, moved up to the Senate in '86, ran Bob Dole's presidential campaign in Maine in '88 and was elected the state's first female minority leader in 1992.

Cahill admits her platform isn't much different from the other GOP candidates, but claims her ability to work with majority Democrats to get things accomplished sets her apart. Members of both parties agree the Senate functioned smoothly during the last two years, at least partly due to Cahill's moderating influence. But Cahill was also one of the leaders of the Republican

senators who shut down state government in 1991 over demands for workers' comp reform. "It was the right thing to do," she says, "But I'm not proud of it, and it shouldn't happen again."

Cahill would cut income taxes by 20 percent over four years, funding the reduction with expected growth in other state revenues. The property tax on machinery and equipment would be phased out. She'd gradually privatize state prisons and mental health facilities. She'd reduce welfare payments to high school dropouts, felons and mothers who have additional kids while on the dole. Cahill is pro-choice, but opposes gay rights. She's calling for mandatory life sentences for those convicted of committing a crime using a gun. She's willing to give current workers' comp reforms more time, but if costs don't go down enough, she'd cut benefits and crack down on fraud. She'd repeal some environmental laws, such as comprehensive planning, which she says are "totally contrary to the way Maine people want to live."



**Susan Collins**

Standish  
 772-6618

Susan Collins thinks women are "grossly underrepresented" in upper management due to the perception they're incapable or unwilling to assume leadership roles. Collins is the most overtly feminist of the women running for governor, and the only one to address "glass ceiling" issues that deny promotions to females. She plans a volunteer mentor program for women to improve their chances of reaching the CEO's office.

Collins is basing her own chances of

reaching the top on moderate positions. Unlike her opponents, she isn't proposing major tax cuts, calling plans to reduce the income tax by as much as 30 percent "wild promises." "To pay for that big a reduction," she says, "you'd have to lay off half the state workforce."

Instead, Collins would allow state spending to increase only to cover inflation and population growth. She'd use the extra money produced to roll the sales tax back to 5 percent, reduce the income tax and pay off debt. Collins would also save money by placing a two-year limit on welfare benefits, putting some state services out to bid and shrinking the Legislature.

Collins, 41, spent 12 years as a top aide to Senator Bill Cohen, served in Governor McKernan's cabinet, worked as the New England head of the Small Business Administration and in Massachusetts state government. She's originally from Caribou, but now lives in Standish.

She's pro-choice and favors gay rights legislation. She helped design the Maine Health Program, but now says it may be too expensive to maintain. She favors a health plan offering universal coverage, but says, "we can't get there overnight." She believes the state has made "significant progress" in reforming workers' comp, but "the jury is still out" on whether it's enough. She'd promote economic development through a small business investment program using money provided by a pool of banks. She'd base decisions on where the state does its banking on how much each bank was doing for small business.

Collins complains that Department of Environmental Protection decisions "defy common sense and economic logic." She says, "Regulations should be risk-based and distinguish between applications that pose the greatest threat... and those that have minimal... environmental impacts." But one of Collins' favorite examples of DEP mismanagement turns out to be erroneous. She's cited the case of Louisiana Pacific's delayed \$35-million expansion in Houlton, but neglects to mention the state cannot license it because the company is the subject of a nationwide enforcement action by the federal government.

## DORKY CAMPAIGN PHOTO CONTEST WINNER



Gubernatorial-candidate-most-likely-to-be-confused-with-Mel-Brooks Sumner Lipman readies to depart on his magic bus for Misery Gore and other places voters might be found.



**Sumner Lipman**

Augusta  
 621-1101

Sumner Lipman is "effective," "cool and calm with a good sense of humor," and "able to move parties off their positions towards something more reasonable." That's no political ally talking. That's Democratic state Senator Jerry Conley of Portland in a *Kennebec Journal* article during the 1991 state shutdown. Lipman negotiated for the GOP, refusing to pass a budget without workers' comp reforms.

Lipman's two terms as a state representative have been marked by a tendency to play maverick. A quarter of the residents in his district are employed by state government, so Lipman opposes state worker pay cuts or layoffs. Public employees, he says, "have had to carry more than their share of this recession and it's wrong." Lipman is the only Republican candidate without a tax cut plan. He says his top priority is lowering property taxes, but hasn't said how. He promises to cut the sales tax to 5 percent, but, again, no details. He calls proposals by Governor McKernan and others to reduce the income tax "irresponsible," and says the solution to high taxes is economic development. He wants all tax hikes approved by the voters.

Lipman is a 52-year-old Augusta attorney. He worked in his family's now-defunct poultry business, started two banks and invested in several small companies. In 1990, he won a legislative seat by a six-vote margin, but majority Democrats forced a new election. He ran again and won handily. He was a vocal critic of then-House Speaker John Martin's handling of the ballot tampering scandal, but tended to rush to the news media with unsubstantiated charges.

Lipman is pro-choice. He voted for the gay rights measure that passed the Legislature last year, but also voted to uphold McKernan's veto of the bill. "I would rather see something not as extensive," he said, but has waffled over what that means.

Lipman wants to replace workers' comp with medical and disability insurance. Disputed cases would be negotiated. If that failed, injured workers could sue their employers. He says health care is "a fundamental right," but supports rationing when the patient is elderly and very ill. He opposes a single-payer plan, and supports hospital mergers to avoid duplication. He'd reduce the Legislature to 99 House members and 33 senators, and cut its budget by \$5 million. He'd allow electric utilities to negotiate contracts with major customers without the Public Utilities Commission approval. He'd increase staffing at the Department of Environmental Protection to speed up permitting. He says he'll cut business regulation, but hasn't said how.



**Judith Foss**

Yarmouth  
 761-9494

Judy Foss is the most fiscally conservative moderate you'll ever come across. "I haven't seen government do anything better than the private sector," she says. "Ever."

Foss plans to freeze state spending at current levels for a year, and cut personal and corporate income taxes 10 percent. She'd pay for that with growth in other state revenues. Any leftover cash would go to cover the state retirement system's unfunded liability or for a rainy day fund. Foss would bring Maine's welfare costs down to the national average (she says they're 50 percent higher). She'd close the Augusta Mental Health Institute and use the buildings to replace rented office space. The savings would fund community mental health programs. She'd cut prison overtime spending and use the money at the Maine Youth Center. She'd reduce the Legislature and its budget 25 percent.

Foss would hire a "job czar" to "get government out of the way, so entrepreneurs and businesspeople can create real economic opportunity for the people of our state." The first target would be the Department of Environmental Protection, where Foss says, "they're always assuming that somebody is trying to rape the environment."

Foss, 52, served on the Yarmouth School Committee before winning a House seat a decade ago. She was appointed to the Appropriations Committee, where her role was to fight for Governor McKernan's budget. She did that with bulldog intensity until last year, when she broke with McKernan over whether to continue temporary taxes passed to deal with the state's budget crisis. When McKernan and Democrats agreed to keep some taxes in place, Foss termed it "a travesty."

"It would have been worth another state shutdown," she says, to get rid of the temporary taxes. "We need somebody who's willing to take that hard line." Nevertheless, Foss says, "I don't consider myself an uncompromising person." If someone doesn't like her budget cuts, she'll accept any others if the bottom line remains the same.

Foss is pro-choice (which earned her the moderate tag), but opposes gay rights. She's against any government-mandated health plan. She says workers' comp reform is "inching in the right direction," but more changes are needed. She says things like, "We have undercut the very values that made our state and this nation great: individual, family and community responsibility."

Sounds Perot-esque. Maybe it's not a coincidence that a supporter at the Republican state convention carried a sign reading, "Foss For Boss."

continued on next page





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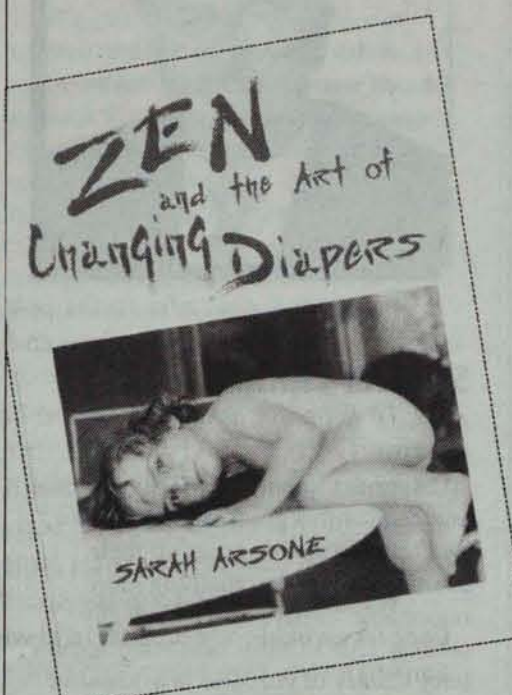
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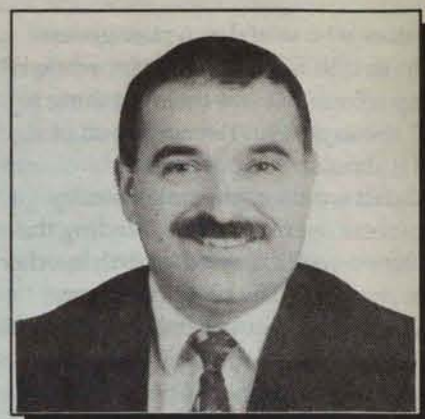
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### Charles Webster

Farmington  
236-9095

"The Legislature in Maine is more concerned about the minority view of things than the majority view," says Charlie Webster. "The Legislature is controlled by special interest groups."

Webster's definition of special interests is limited to those with whom he disagrees: labor organizations, women's groups, gayrights activists, environmentalists and liberals from Portland to name a few. He's unconcerned about the influence of business groups, the paper industry, banks, tobacco lobbyists or workers' compensation insurance companies, possibly because he's accepted contributions from all of them in the past.

Webster is running on a basic conservative philosophy that calls for cutting taxes and government regulations. "Maine government is trying to do too much for its people," he said at his campaign kickoff in March. "[It] can't be everything to everyone." That's about as detailed as he gets. "Very few people have asked me for specifics," he says. "We'll get around to that after the primary."

Webster is a 38-year-old oil burner repairman from Farmington. He started his legislative career 14 years ago as a Democrat, but soon switched to the Republicans. He served two terms as minority leader of the Senate, during which he led the GOP in the infamous 1991 shutdown of state government. He now calls that "a low time in Maine history," but insists it was necessary to win workers' comp reform.

Webster thinks more comp changes are needed, although he hasn't said what he wants done. He'd reduce regulation of power companies, but hasn't offered a plan yet. He promises health care reform, even though he opposes any government-run program. He'd cut income taxes 20 percent and freeze state spending for four years to pay for it. The only area where he might allow spending to increase would be for schools. "Education is what government is all about," he says, even though he has no proposals to improve it. Webster opposes gay rights. He favors a woman's right to choose abortion only if restrictions such as parental consent and a waiting period are made part of state law. To stimulate small business in areas with high unemployment, he'd allow companies with fewer than ten employees engaged in non-hazardous work a two-year exemption from workers' comp or unemployment compensation. He expects that would generate up to 5,000 new jobs.

But what if the special interest-controlled Legislature refuses to pass the Webster agenda? "I'll take it to the people," he says. "They can enact it in a referendum."



### Jasper Wyman

Waterville  
793-9535

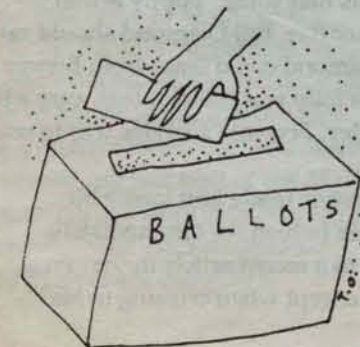
Jack Wyman is a master at tailoring his message to his audience. Before business groups he says he wants to cut staff at the Department of Environmental Protection while simultaneously speeding up the permitting process. He promises no Maine regulation will be more stringent than federal law. He says Maine has, "an anti-business, anti-growth reputation of national proportions." But when Wyman courted a green-leaning weekly newspaper, his message was different. "Our environmental standards," he said, "are not too high."

Perhaps a joke Wyman told during his speech to the Republican state convention in April will clarify this seeming disparity. Referring to independent gubernatorial hopeful Angus King, he said, "Any candidate who manages to raise support from both environmentalists and business is bound to be fooling somebody."

So when Wyman talks to the suits, he's "the pro-business, pro-industry candidate." When he's dealing with the grunge set, his top priorities are restoring state services to the mentally ill, helping low-income kids and health insurance for the working poor. He tells fat cats he'll freeze state hiring, cut income taxes by 30 percent and reduce the number of state employees by one-fifth. His goal, he says, is "to limit the intrusion of the public sector so the private sector can grow." He tells skinny scruffs his tax cut plan will increase state revenues for Head Start, prenatal care, counselors at the Maine Youth Center and compliance with consent decrees at state mental health facilities. As he told the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*, "Linda Bean, I'm not."

Wyman's platform is surprisingly thin. He hasn't come up with a health care position, except to say he's against a single-payer plan. He promises to deal with high electrical power costs once he's in office. He'll take a wait-and-see approach on workers' comp reform.

Wyman, 41, lives in Waterville. In the 1970s, he served two terms in the Maine House as a Democrat before losing a state Senate bid. Shortly afterwards, he left the Democratic Party and hooked up with a conservative Christian lobbying group. For nine years Wyman was the state's accepted source of right-wing rhetoric, opposing abortion, gay rights, pornography and the Equal Rights Amendment. His 1988 U.S. Senate bid against George Mitchell ended in the biggest defeat of any major party candidate in Maine history.



### Paul Young

Limestone  
990-1194

Paul Young is full of ideas. "We're going to run this state the way it ought to be run in the 21st century," he says. Then he starts talking about "high performance government," and "a new politics...based on virtue." He's on a roll: "Government, as it is now practiced in this state, is intellectually, morally and spiritually incapable of confronting the issues that face us."

So is he a visionary or a nut?

Young is a 33-year-old, first-term state representative from Limestone, a Fulbright Scholar and philosophy teacher. He's also a Naval Reserve intelligence officer and a computer expert. At the State House, he was active in the 107 Group, a coalition of conservative Democrats and rebellious Republicans that tried to find compromise solutions for the state's budget problems.

Young isn't afraid to criticize the McKernan administration, calling its economic development efforts "facile, weak-kneed." The governor's plan to privatize the Maine Youth Center was "totally idiotic." He says the state could save \$150 million a year by becoming more efficient, and promises to conduct a "super-audit" of every government function to determine how it could be done quicker and cheaper. "The long-term solution (to budget problems) is not in specific programmatic cuts," he says. "The big money is in productivity improvements across the board."

Young would solve problems of delays by the Department of Environmental Protection in issuing permits by appointing a business manager to analyze the process and speed it up. He'd abolish line item budgets for state agencies, give them "a clear set of expectations or goals" and hold them accountable for how well they spent money to fulfill those goals. He'd get a federal waiver to do away with AFDC, food stamps and unemployment compensation, and use the money to fund public or private jobs. He'd start a "wed-fare" program, paying single welfare mothers \$4,000 if they married and stayed off government assistance for two years.

Young's enthusiasm for new ideas tends to obscure his stands on social issues. He's pro-life and anti-gay rights. He thinks private property rights "are the outer defenses of civil rights" and finds comprehensive planning "intrinsically opposed to democratic and free government." That's attracted support from arch-conservatives, but Young insists he's not fronting for the religious right, and has no hidden agenda. "I'm more of a Ronald Reagan person than a Pat Robertson person," he says.

Gubernatorial profiles by Al Diamond

## 1st CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

### Is there an Andrews in the House?

There's general agreement about one thing in the 1st Congressional District primary contest. Voters who overwhelmingly re-elected Rep. Tom Andrews in 1992 won't find any of the candidates to be as charismatic, well-spoken or ideologically committed as Andrews. That's why most political junkies are groaning about the lackluster quality of this contest, particularly on the Democratic side. (Meanwhile, the Tom-centric Andrews has failed to groom or cultivate an heir.)

It's tough to get a fix on the politics of the four Democrats. They're all sorta liberal, so their key backers come from all over the left-to-center spectrum.

To get a better fix, we focused on questions we thought were important but weren't being asked. For instance: We asked candidates if they supported U.S. military intervention in Haiti and Bosnia; whether they wanted deeper defense budget cuts; and whether they were in favor of federal subsidies to help defense contractors export arms.

We also asked which of the specific health care reform proposals before Congress would they support, and what their opinions were on a single-payer, Canadian-style plan.

Candidates were grilled on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). A giant version of NAFTA, GATT includes over 100 countries in a pact that lowers trade barriers but threatens jobs, the environment and food and product safety laws in Maine. We also asked about S-55, an anti-strikebreaker bill, because it represents a small step forward from the union-busting jihad of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

We also wanted to know if candidates would pledge not to run for governor in four years — an important question because the district's last three congressmen have served just four years each before running for another office. That hurts Maine because seniority equals clout in Washington's power structure.

Finally, we asked candidates if they'd insist on campaign finance reform that included public financing of elections, because real reformers insist that's the best way to get big special interest money out of politics and return government to its citizens.

Bob Young

## DEMOCRATS



### Bill Diamond

Windham  
775-7756

It was once said that Bill Diamond has the charisma of a fax machine. That's not quite true, but Diamond's certainly proved that he knows how to use one.

He's also topped his rivals in cranking out more specific position papers — on a national OUI program, election reform, national workers' compensation standards and deficit reduction.

Included in these proposals are some nifty ideas.

For instance, he wants to eliminate government subsidies to wealthy farmers and agribusiness, dump subsidies for foreign advertising by U.S. businesses and cut tax deductions for second homes. He wants national workers' comp standards so states don't undercut one another in bidding wars for business. He insists on some public financing of election campaigns and wants to hold elections on week-ends or holidays to boost turnout. And that's just a brief sample of his ideas.

But on other issues, Diamond seems cautious and fuzzy.

On health care, he likes both "managed care" and Canadian-style plans,

and added that a third option, the Kennedy plan, was "probably most palatable." There are "a lot of good things" about a Canadian-style system, Diamond explains, but he hesitates to say to he'd vote for one unless its flaws were "massaged" out.

He has concerns that GATT would hurt Mainers. "It's a stretch to say now how I'd vote," he equivocates.

He wouldn't pledge not to run for governor in four years. "It's not part of my game plan," he says, "but I wouldn't make any such pledge."

Diamond would support U.S. military intervention in Haiti and Bosnia "only if the United States played its role as part of the United Nations."

He's not sure the defense budget needs to be cut any more. "I think we've gone about as far as we can at the moment."

He's also willing to support federal loan guarantees to American companies that want to sell arms overseas — with the condition that there are "criteria to examine the products" and the countries they're going to.

Diamond backs restrictions on hiring permanent replacement workers during a strike.

Diamond stresses he's the only candidate in the Democratic primary to hold a statewide office, while also touting his experience as an educator and a businessman.

Diamond, 49, served in the state Legislature from 1976 to 1986. He became secretary of state in 1988. He's also been a school teacher, principal and superintendent. And he's operated several businesses including an educational consulting firm and a weekly newspaper, *Suburban News*. Diamond is married and has two daughters.

continued on page 14





### Dennis Dutremble

Biddeford  
774-DUKE

Dutremble is trying to parlay his experience as a dealmaker in the state Legislature into the image that he's the candidate who could get things accomplished in Congress. He diplomatically says his opponents are "excellent candidates, but I'm the one who's been able to bring people together and get [wide] support for bills in the Legislature."

Sometimes the bills he's pushed — like a \$20 million tax break for paper companies — "have not been popular," he admits. "But at the same time," the Senate President stresses, "that bill enabled us to save the Maine Health Care Program."

Another example of Dutremble's practical politics can be found in his views on national health care reform. Dutremble says he's not sure which of the specific proposals he would support because he's not familiar enough with their details.

But he is almost certain he would not support a Canadian-style plan. "I don't think it will pass, [and fighting for it] will divide the Democrats," and cause a decent compromise plan to fail. Dutremble believes that health care reform rests is getting a "hybrid plan via negotiations."

On campaign finance reform, Dutremble would not insist on public financing for elections. Instead, he'd favor spending caps, although he realizes they may prove unconstitutional.

Dutremble opposes the GATT accord unless it contains adequate protections for Maine. He opposes U.S. military intervention in Haiti and prefers to give the current embargo more time to work. He also believes that military involvement in Bosnia should be limited to air support, unless American troops are part of a strong international force.

He opposes deeper defense budget cuts that would hurt Maine, and wants to see money from defense cuts shifted to conversion programs. He also argues that financial incentives should be offered to companies like Saco Defense and Bath Iron Works that make strides toward conversion to nonmilitary products. He supports federal loan guarantees to help defense contractors sell their weapons overseas, but only if the weapons go to friendly countries that won't use them against the United States.

He supports S-55, the bill that would prohibit companies from hiring permanent workers to replace those on strike.

He resists pledging not to run for governor in four years. "I'll pledge to do the job [in Congress]," he says.

Dutremble, 47, has served in the state Legislature for 16 years. He also teaches at Thornton Academy in Saco. He's married and has two children.



### Bonnie Titcomb

Casco  
774-4930

The one time Bonnie Titcomb really relaxes during an interview is when she discusses her exploits as a high school track star. Now Titcomb is running for Congress on her exploits as a grassroots activist and the campaign she led in 1986 to stop a federal nuclear waste dump from being sited near Sebago Lake.

That activism sets her apart from her rivals, and she tries to dovetail that with her strong environmental record in the state Legislature, where she's served since 1988. Titcomb opposed the widening of the Maine Turnpike, received an 80 percent ranking from the League of Conservation Voters in 1992 and supports a national bottle bill.

The other distinction she claims is that she'll focus on the cause of problems, like crime, rather than Band-Aid solutions. "We need to look at root causes. Crime often begins with abuse against children. We need to dedicate money to education, health care, social services. Prevention is darn cheaper in the long haul."

Beyond that, however, there's not much that separates Titcomb from her rivals, except she's been consistently pro-choice and spoke out for gay rights during her first speech in Legislature six years ago.

Titcomb is "very, very cautious" about U.S. military intervention in Haiti and Bosnia. Like her rivals, she stresses that any action in Bosnia "should be in concert with the United Nations." Unlike her rivals, she "absolutely" supports deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Her "bottom line," she adds, is pushing for "economic or humanitarian intervention" over military aid.

She's also cautious on GATT. "I'd like to say, 'yes,' she explains, "but I can't without aggressively looking for amendments... I tend to be very cautious about putting Maine workers at a disadvantage."

Titcomb's similarly cautious on health care. She's not sure which of the current proposals she'd support. "I have concerns about a [Canadian-style plan]," she says.

She's reluctant to call for deeper cuts in the defense budget. She's inclined to support federal loan guarantee for arms exports. "But it depends on what's being sold to who," she says.

Titcomb wouldn't pledge not to run for governor in four years, but says she doesn't expect to.

On campaign finance reform, Titcomb asserts that public financing is needed to "get away from influence of special interests." She stops short, however, of insisting that it be part of a reform bill.

Titcomb, 46, was a high school teacher for eight years and a coach for 15 years. She's married and has two sons and a daughter.



### Bill Trough

Portland  
874-4930

George Mitchell might be leaving Congress for a baseball job. But Bill Trough is trying ride his baseball connections into Congress. After a long hiatus from politics, Trough is touting his work in bringing the Sea Dogs to Portland as evidence that he can get things done.

He's also trying to position himself as the candidate who's not linked to state government, and the most genuinely liberal candidate — one who's consistently been pro-choice and pro-gay rights, and one who's been committed to public projects like bringing the Cumberland County Civic Center and Bath Iron Works to Greater Portland.

Trough doesn't have a legislative record to assess like his opponents. And he wasn't an active supporter of Portland's gay rights ordinance. But as a Portland City Councilor in the 1970s, Trough did work with Jerry Conley Sr. to keep establishments like the elite Cumberland Club from excluding blacks and Jews.

His liberal credentials even include being a George McGovern delegate at the 1972 Democratic convention. (For voters who were born after '72, McGovern was labeled the candidate of "abortion, acid and amnesty" by Republicans.)

Trough has staked out some bold, if not radical, ground 22 years later. He advocates a national bottle bill. He wants a dollar-for-dollar shift of defense budget cuts to conversion efforts. He supports gun control and

opposes the death penalty. And he calls the recent federal crime bill a "knee-jerk response" of "symbolic acts which will result in injustices and break the backs of taxpayers in the future." Instead, Trough vows to fight crime with a six-point program that stresses prevention and deterrence.

He also cites statistics about child abuse, neglect and juvenile violence and stresses that more preschool and child care programs are needed to stem the problems. Trough notes that every dollar invested in a high quality preschool program saved an estimated \$7 in welfare, crime and unemployment costs.

At the same time, he doesn't scapegoat the poor. He recalls his own poor childhood and says, "That's why I can never be fooled by those blow-dried politicians who blame poor mothers for the fact that they are poor."

That's not to say, however, that Trough is the second coming of Tom Andrews.

For instance, he's not in favor of a Canadian-style health care plan. (He doesn't know which of the current proposals he would back, but he praises Hillary Clinton's work.) He supports GATT, the gargantuan-version of NAFTA. And he supports federal loan guarantees to help defense contractors sell weapons overseas. "We still have allies who need arms and if they're going to be purchased they might as well come from us," he says.

He opposes military intervention in Haiti and Bosnia — although he admits his mind could be changed. "The United States can't be the world's policeman," he adds, calling for a more active, better-run United Nations.

Trough, who specializes in representing workers in his law practice, supports S-55, the anti-strikebreaker bill. He said campaign finance reform must include public financing.

While he wouldn't pledge not to run for governor in four years, because he "hates pledges," Trough says he has no intention of running for governor.

Trough, 59, served eight years on the Portland City Council. He's married and has four sons.

Democratic Congressional  
candidate profiles by Bob Young

## Power hair BLATHER. RINSE. REPEAT.

Forget what's inside. It's what's on top that makes the candidate.

John Kennedy had presidential hair. So did Ronald Reagan, even if it was a little weird from some angles. Say what you will about \$200 cuts, President Bill's hair is a little less scary and a lot more presidential since he started paying top dollar for a trim. And looking down the pike, presidential aspirant Jack Kemp has hair with enough personality that it could host its own television talk show.

How does the current crop of Maine's Washingtonian wannabes fare when it comes to the quality of their coiffures? CBW asked Dennis Ferrante of Ferrante hair studios in the Old Port to look over the candidate-supplied photos you see in these pages. He then ranked the candidates from 1 to 10 on their sense of style, and offered some advice on how their mops might be better managed.

The winner? Charlie Summers, whose perfectly groomed golden locks prompted some of his opponents to point out his remarkable likeness to Barbie's boyfriend, Ken. "I don't see anything wrong with his haircut at all," said Ferrante, who rated it an eight.

As for the others:

Bonnie Titcomb was second with a seven. Titcomb has the best facial structure of the candidates, and her hair accented that well, Ferrante noted. What needs to be done? "Maybe some gold highlights."

Kevin Keogh, whose hair was deemed too blunt and bulky, received a five and a half. Ferrante suggested some relaxer to give his hair some "poppy action."

The rest of the candidates all received a score of five. Bill Diamond should take some bulk out of the top, Ferrante said. Also, Diamond could learn from Bonnie Titcomb how to darken light eyebrows. Trough's folly was follicles that were a bit long and bulky on the sides. For Rand and Longley, Ferrante's advice was to use plenty of sunscreen and avoid surfing.

As for Dutremble, Ferrante noted that his hairstyle made him look a bit "pinheaded." Actually, Dutremble wears a toupee (which isn't immediately evident in the supplied photograph). According to a recent article in the *Press Herald*, Dutremble wears his toupee at all times, except when cruising in his powerboat and riding in his RV.

## REPUBLICANS



### Kevin Keogh

Camden  
236-6347

If Kevin Keogh's radio station in Camden doesn't play the hits of the 1980s, it probably should. He spends a lot of time talking about the hit economic theory of that time.

"I am the trickle-down theory," says Keogh, recounting his rise from radio disc jockey to station owner. "I started a business. I hired some people. They went out and bought houses and cars. That's the trickle-down theory."

Keogh believes Maine's tax and regulatory policies are largely to blame for the state's economic woes, but he thinks the federal government can help by returning to Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

He wants a cut in the capital gains and upper income tax rates. That will make it "exciting" for entrepreneurs to start businesses and create jobs, he believes.

Keogh has little faith in Congress' ability to cut spending, and he supports both the constitutional balanced budget amendment and the presidential line-item veto.

Keogh believes military base closings have had an impact on the economy, "but that's minor compared to entrepreneurial issues." He adds, however, "I think we've gone as far as we can in terms of defense cuts."

Keogh thinks the Clinton Administration lacks a foreign policy strategy, and could learn from the Nixon Administration. The U.S. has made too many idle threats to Haiti and Bosnia to be believed, he says. "If you're not going to do what you say then keep quiet."

Keogh supports GATT and thinks the president has done well in promoting free trade policies.

He sounds like Ross Perot on the health care issue. He thinks the problems of pre-existing conditions and the inability to carry insurance between jobs must be addressed, but he is cautious on making other changes.

"Let's fix the things we know we can fix quickly and then let's step back and look at the problem again and see where we stand," he says. Allowing the federal government to take over the system would be "horrendous."

Keogh thinks both supporters and opponents of gun control are missing the point on reducing crime. He supported the Brady Bill, but thinks it will do less than imposing tougher prison sentences.

Keogh, 43, is a native of New York City who first came to Maine in the 1970s. He left for several years to work in the California recording industry but returned to Maine in the 1980s.

He is a relative newcomer to politics, having served as chairman of the Maine Republican Party before deciding to run for Congress when Tom Andrews switched to a Senate campaign.

continued on next page

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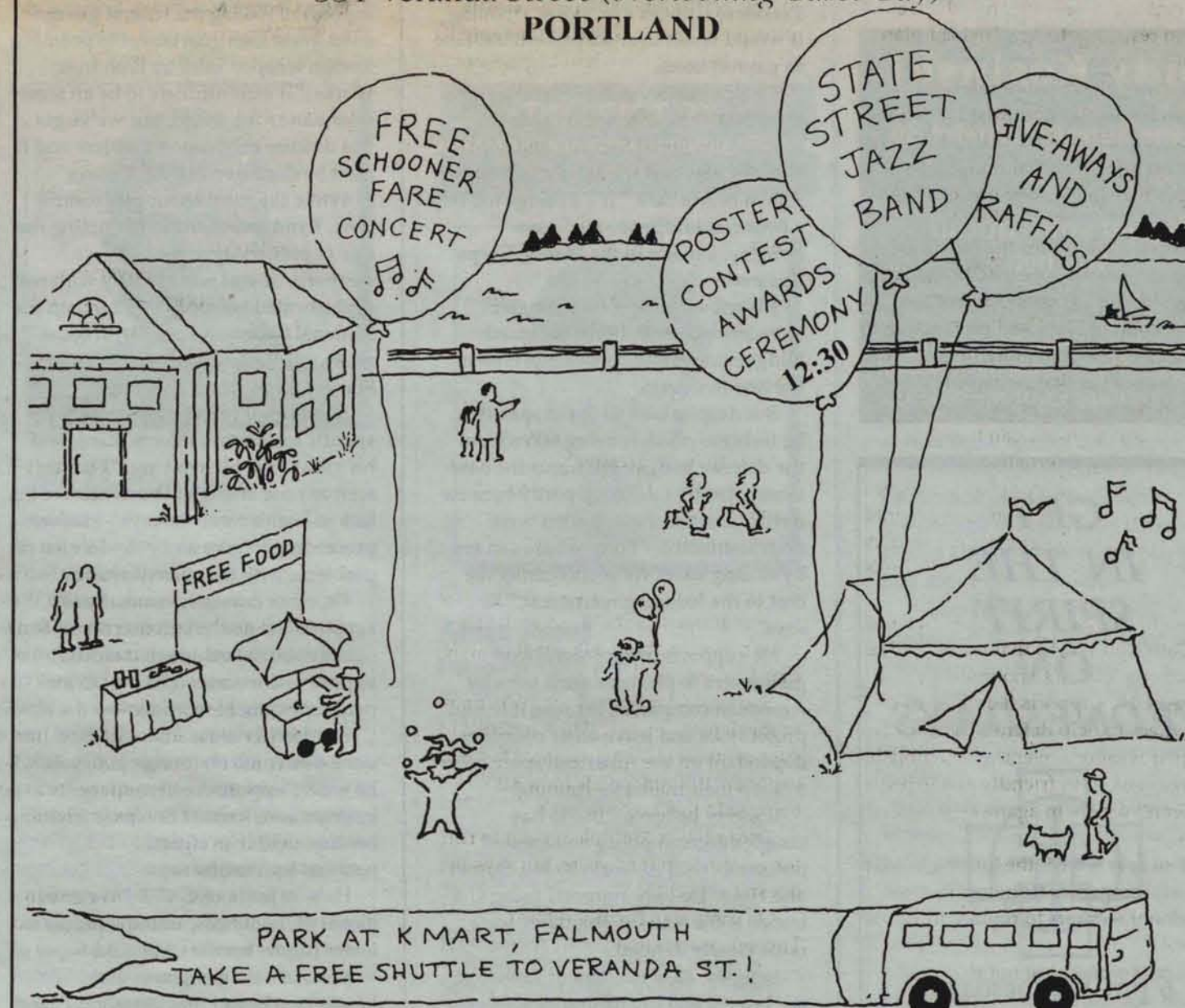


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**James Longley Jr.**

Lewiston  
774-0009

It appears to be the campaign of death and taxes.

The best known James Longley in Maine is dead. That was James Longley Sr., the former Maine governor. The James Longley running for Congress — the governor's son — likes to talk about taxes.

Ask Longley about any political subject and it is only a matter of time until he steers his answer to the tax subject.

How can the federal government stimulate job growth? "Business has figured out that it can avoid a significant tax burden... by not hiring," he says.

"Fundamentally, the government has gotten too big, taxes are too high and we're seeing the burden of taxes in the lack of job opportunities," he explains.

There's even a historical spin to his tax message. The institution of mandatory payroll withholding in 1943 is responsible for low-income wage earners paying more taxes today, he maintains.

The same concern floats into his stands on health care. He opposes President Clinton's proposal, claiming it would result in an 85 percent increase in payroll taxes.

Longley believes the federal government has demonstrated it cannot manage the Social Security and Medicare systems and should not increase its role in health care. "It's a bridge too far, a financial bridge too far," says Longley, a major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

It's not surprising that Longley supports a constitutional balanced budget amendment and the presidential line-item veto.

But despite his call to cut spending, he feels too much is being taken from the defense budget. He wants the base-closing process delayed, partly because environmental cleanup costs were underestimated. "From what I can see by closing bases we're increasing the cost to the federal government," he says.

He supports using federal loan guarantees to promote arms sales by American companies because it would protect jobs and leave other countries dependent on the American spare parts to keep their militaries running.

Longley believes Clinton has bungled foreign policy and created potential crises in North Korea, Bosnia and Haiti. He only supports using U.S. troops if the mission objectives were more clearly defined.

Longley, 42, a resident of Lewiston, is a lawyer and life insurance salesman by training. His work with the Marine Corps Reserve included public affairs duties during the Gulf War.

Geography buffs will remember that Lewiston is in the 2nd District. When he announced his challenge to incumbent Rep. Tom Andrews, Longley moved into his mother's house in Falmouth. The law does not require candidates to be district residents until they win.



**Ted Rand**

Little Diamond Island  
766-2087

At times you wonder why Ted Rand wants to be in Congress. He thinks it has done a poor job running the country, yet seems skeptical that an individual lawmaker can do much about it.

Perhaps this reflects his previous political experience — one term on the Portland City Council. Rand was a consistent voice for fiscal conservatism, and he often found himself on the losing end of 8-1 votes.

True to form, Rand believes issues like federal jobs programs should take a back seat to battling the budget deficit. "Unless the deficit is eliminated" we're not going to have a country to worry about these other programs," Rand told a reporter in April.

Rand believes Congress will control spending only if forced to do so by a constitutional balanced budget amendment and a presidential line-item veto.

While it's painful to close military bases, Rand opposes delaying the process. "I don't think putting it off is going to gain us anything. In fact it is going to make the cost a little higher."

But he uses a different argument in support of having the federal government grant loan guarantees to promote foreign weapon sales by Bath Iron Works. "It's unfortunate to be an arms salesman to the world, but we've got this defense conversion problem and it can't be done overnight," he says.

While skeptical about gun control laws, Rand sees merit in restricting the sale of military-type assault weapons. "If you want to play with real sophisticated weapons you can join the National Guard and play with some really fancy ones. And when you go home, then you lock them up."

Rand is not lining up behind any specific health care reform plans, and his views are still evolving. "I haven't seen anyone laying in the streets for the lack of health care," he says — before proceeding to give a Clinton-like list of problems with the current system.

On other domestic issues, Rand supports the new restriction on protests outside abortion clinics but would oppose restrictions on hiring permanent replacement workers.

Rand believes President Clinton has done a poor job on foreign policy. But he would oppose direct military intervention in either Bosnia or Haiti because neither is critical to U.S. national interest, he says.

He's in favor of GATT. "We're in a global economy now and the idea is to lower [trade] barriers," he said.

Rand, 64, is an engineer and lobbyist from Little Diamond Island. His campaign has been so low-key and low-budget that to find out where he's campaigning you usually have to call his wife.



**Charlie Summers**

Scarborough  
(800) 320-CHAS

Electability can be important to a candidate who — for the most part — has the same political views as his primary opponents.

State Sen. Charlie Summers has slogged down the campaign trail telling Republicans there is a reason they should vote for him in the primary election: He can win the general election.

"The question is electability and I believe I've demonstrated that," he proclaims, adding that he can go "toe-to-toe" against any Democratic nominee.

Summers considered running against Rep. Tom Andrews, but apparently decided he wasn't quite that electable. He changed his mind, however, when Andrews jumped in the Senate race.

Summers takes the standard conservative positions on the budget, supporting a line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment. But his fiscal conservatism doesn't stretch to defense spending — at least not in Maine. He blames much of Maine's economic woes on excessive cuts in defense spending.

"[Congress] have created a situation where states like Maine are depending on defense-related industries and they are essentially wanting to yank the rug out from underneath us."

Summers returns to traditional conservatism on health care. He puts the number of people without access to health insurance at 10 million, not 37 million as the Clinton administration claims.

"The question before us is, do we dismantle a health care system that is arguably the finest in the world to address a problem of 10 million people in a country of 200 million?"

Summers supports giving tax breaks as an incentive for people to create "health and wellness savings accounts." The IRA-like accounts would make people more accountable for their own medical spending, he believes.

On abortion, Summers is pro-choice. But that isn't a distinction for him in this primary.

Summers takes a hard line on criminals, saying "three strikes you're out should be the law of the land," but a soft line on gun control. "People being able to defend themselves is an inherent right in this country."

He believes Clinton has mismanaged foreign policy, but cautions against Congressional second-guessing. He would stand by the President if the military was ordered into Haiti or Bosnia, but adds, "If we're going to do it, let's not do it halfway."

Summers would vote in favor of GATT and against restrictions on hiring permanent replacement workers during strikes.

Summers, 34, grew up in Illinois. He worked in the motel business before becoming a real estate broker in Biddeford.

Republican Congressional candidate profiles by Allan Dowd

## STATE SENATE

This fall voters will replace Jerry Conley and Joseph Brannigan, two popular and progressive senators who ran unopposed in their last elections. (Both declined to run again, citing personal reasons.) Vying for these vacancies in the primaries are a quartet of familiar Democrats, including a former House representative, a current House representative, a member of the Portland City Council and a member of the Portland School Committee.

All candidates put school funding high on their list of important issues — two said concern about the state formula's inequity prompted them to join the fray.

But the candidates vary in how they propose to fix it. John McDonough wants to cut administrative costs so communities can hire more teachers. Paula Craighead wants to change the formula to take income levels into consideration. Dick Spencer wants the formula to take tax-exempt properties into account. And Anne Rand said she would use her experience to push for full funding of the state education program.

— Wayne Curtis

### DISTRICT 27

Long Island and parts of Portland and Falmouth



**Paula Craighead**

Democrat/open seat  
209 Concord St.  
Portland 04101  
773-2866

Paula Craighead learned a lot about the state education funding formula during her year on the Portland School Committee. And the more she learned, the less she liked it. In fact, her belief that the formula robs Portland to pay Presque Isle was the main factor in prompting her to run for office.

Craighead, 41, says that she'll put most of her energy into improving education not only for philosophical reasons, but because she believes it's good for Maine's economy. She would like to change the school funding formula to include consideration of municipal income levels. As part of that effort, she would also push to reform the state's current tax structure. "The ratio of local property taxes to state aid has to change," she said. "It just has to get more even."

Craighead would review ways to get education costs under control, including "expenditure control budgeting," a budgeting method used in Windham and elsewhere and aimed at bringing soaring budgets under control.

Craighead graduated from the University of Maine School of Law 15 years ago but never practiced law. She has worked in real estate and is currently self-employed as a project consultant for organizations and institutions, including USM.

Craighead touts her skills as a coalition builder, noting that she led her Woodfords neighborhood in finding ways to make Stevens Avenue safer for pedestrians and bikers. "I'm pragmatic," she says. "I figure out how something works and then I work with others to get it done."

Offering companies tax breaks such as TIFs without asking for guarantees in return is "troublesome," she says, and calls for more "long-term think-

ing." Craighead favors a regional approach to Greater Portland's problems, and supports some form of tax-revenue sharing among Greater Portland communities.

Craighead said she wasn't opposed to increased state funding for tourism marketing, but adds, "we need a way to measure it." She supports returning some locally collected state taxes back to the region or town where they're collected.

Universal health care coverage is important, she says, and she favors a single-payer system in concept. But she wants to see what Congress comes up with before advocating one plan over another.

Craighead says that she would support gay rights legislation, and would oppose any restrictions on abortions.

Craighead is married and has a 10-year-old daughter. She plans to spend her summer vacation with her family in the Colorado Rockies.



**John McDonough**

Democrat/open seat  
22 Clapboard Road  
Portland 04101  
797-9216

McDonough's platform is easy to grasp: Reduce taxes. Increase state aid to local schools.

McDonough, an at-large member of the Portland City Council for two years, pledged to work for a reduction in Portland's taxes when he ran for city office. He makes the same pledge now, vowing he'll work to roll back the state sales tax from 6 percent to 5 percent.

How can he cut taxes in a state budget with little visible fat? "We need to continue to downsize state government," he says, although he doesn't cite specific cuts. He also vows to oppose state and federal mandates that shift the cost of regulations to local taxpayers.

McDonough's ideas for education mirror those for budget reductions. "We need to downsize education," he says. "Not the quality of education, but the bureaucracy." He likes the ideas of consolidating some school administrative districts and "make some of the

administrators work a little smarter and harder." He also supports the idea of returning to the original state education funding formula and stripping away the modifications that have made it unfair to Portland.

McDonough, 52, would like to guarantee each school district enough funding for a basic curriculum. Towns and cities could then decide how much to spend on additional programs. "If [a town] wants to pay more in local property taxes to have music and all the nice little cultural things that go along with it, then that's a decision local taxpayers make."

McDonough, a graduate of Deering High School, worked as an executive with the New England Telephone Co. for 31 years before retiring in 1992. He describes himself as a "moderate Democrat," and says he's liberal on "people issues" and a conservative on financial matters. When asked for examples of social issues on which he's a liberal, he cites his support for reduced city spending to keep taxes down, which, he says, keeps the elderly in their homes.

McDonough says he would vote for a state bill extending equal protection to gays. He is pro-choice but favors parental consent on abortions for minors.

McDonough opposes a unicameral legislature, but would like to see the number of legislators reduced by about 30 percent through redistricting. He supports increased state funding to market tourism "if the revenues could be found." And he's in favor of a universal health care plan, but opposes a single-payer system.

If elected to the state Senate, McDonough plans to remain on the City Council at least until the end of his term in 1995.

As for his summer vacation plans: "I'm going fishing."

### DISTRICT 28

Parts of Portland



**Anne Rand**

Democrat/open seat  
61 Melbourne St.  
Portland, ME 04101  
772-7704

"I have a very specific agenda I'd like to see completed," says Anne Rand, four-term state representative from Munjoy Hill. And topping Rand's agenda are universal health care for Mainers and better state education funding for Portland.

Rand, who worked as a nurse at Mercy Hospital for 15 years, doesn't think Maine should wait for Congress to come up with a national health care plan. "We have every right and responsibility to move forward on this now and not wait for Congress," she says. Rand was a cosponsor of L.D. 1285 to provide universal health care for Mainers.

If elected, Rand will push the Senate to revise the school funding formula to

continued on next page

## TOP-TEN-O-RAMA!

And the number one reason why you know campaign managers have too much time on their hands:

They compile top ten lists and fax them to the media!

Do these two lists provide any insight into the minds of the candidates who sent them? You be the judge.

### DICK BARRINGER'S TOP 10 DISCARDED CANDIDATE IDEAS:

10. Why don't we just extend the Appalachian Trail to the North Pole?

9. The Maine Department of Economic and Community Development is a real dog! So, why don't we just rename it, "Maine Stay/Maine Sit/Maine Beg!"

8. How about a casino tax system for Maine: If you win, the state pays you. If you lose, you pay double!

7. Let's revive the Old Orchard Beach Olympics in Maine: Daylong horse-diving competitions and plenty of fried dough for everybody!

6. Establish a Blue Ribbon Commission on Blue Ribbon Commissions — somebody's gonna have to read all of Brennan's and Allen's promised plans!

5. Let's pass a \$200-million bond issue! Who cares what it's for?

4. What Maine needs is de-magnetized schools: no radon!

3. Since everyone wants to cut the Legislature, why stop at unicameral? Why not go all the way and make it uni-corporal: Just one elected official! Then she/he can conduct a whole filibuster by just talking to her/himself.

2. And while we're on the subject, we can have a single-payer health care system for Maine! Just send all the bills to Bob Monks!

1. What Maine needs is a *Martian* Plan to create jobs! Just send Jock on a trade mission to Mars. (Maybe he can make it "Capital for a Day")! We understand Bill Cohen has contacts in the extraterrestrial community.

### BONNIE TITCOMB'S TOP 10 INDICATIONS SHE WILL WIN THE JUNE 14 PRIMARY

10. Scored 71 points in the NBA season finale against L.A. Clippers.

9. Arrangements have already been made with a Washington taxidermist to stuff Newt Gingrich, mount him on a board and place him above office mantle.

8. Has pledged not to "pull a Madonna" on the House floor, if you know what we mean.

7. Turned down baseball commissioner's post, fearing it would conflict with Congressional duties.

6. After she scalps the Streisand tickets Clinton got for her, she'll have enough money for that last week of campaign commercials.

5. Duke lost to Arkansas in the 1994 NCAA finals.

4. Washington politics? Difficult! Hah! Try raising two teenage boys.

3. Uncovered secret Republican plan to embarrass the president by expanding the Family Leave Act provisions to include ferrets.

2. One of her first acts in Congress will be to introduce legislation to halt further production of "Police Academy" sequels.

1. All of her opponents are men.



continued from previous page

better reflect each community's ability to pay. The property boom of the 1980s skewed the formula, she claims, unfairly penalizing municipalities that saw unexpectedly rapid growth in property values.

Rand's critics doubt that she has the leadership skills to usher these or other progressive reforms through the State House. They point to her support of embattled former House Speaker John Martin (she scored a chart-busting 107 out of 100 on John Michael's crony scale) as evidence that she is a follower and not a leader. Rand defends her votes in support of Martin, saying they were made on principle and not blind fealty. As evidence of her leadership skills, she points to new state money she secured for Casco Bay Lines at a time when the Legislature funded virtually no other new programs.

Rand supports self-determination of Portland's islanders (she cosponsored a bill to allow Long Islanders to vote on secession), but she would like to see more stringent requirements, such as an island plebiscite, before any future secession bills are considered by the Legislature. She believes secession was appropriate for Long Island, but would not support it for either Peaks or Cushing islands.

Money spent on marketing Maine-as-Vacationland is well spent, Rand believes. But in exchange for more state promotion, she would like Maine's hospitality industry to support a regional option lodging tax to allow host communities to retain locally generated revenues and reduce property taxes.

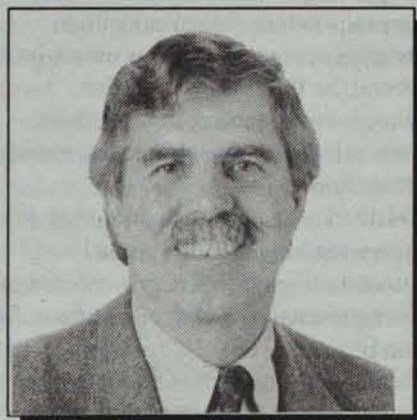
Rand voted on April 14 to give the paper industry a \$20 million tax break. But she maintains that the final bill was

a far better deal for Maine than the original version, in part due to her behind-the-scenes efforts.

Rand is a longtime supporter of women's reproductive rights (she believes abortion coverage should be included in any statewide health care plan), and is a champion of gay rights. In each of her first three terms Rand received perfect scores from the Maine People's Alliance and the AFL-CIO.

Rand, 47, is co-owner with her husband of Dale Rand Printing on Washington Avenue. Rand is quick to note that the firm is fully unionized and pays all health insurance costs for its seven employees. The Rands have four children and two grandchildren.

For summer vacation, she'd like to clean her house, visit relatives in Ireland and get away from the phone.



**Dick Spencer**

Democrat/open seat  
52 Bowdoin St.  
Portland 04102  
773-5874

Dick Spencer is angling for a return to the State House after a 16-year absence. (He represented Standish in the Maine House of Representatives between 1975 and 1978). He was

spurred into action because of the inequitable school funding formula, he says, and if he wins the primary he promises to have a plan in hand and the makings of a pro-reform coalition before he arrives in Augusta.

The 50-year-old West End resident claims he's one of a handful of Mainers who actually understands how the school funding formula works. As an attorney with Drummond, Woodsum, Plimpton & McMahon, Spencer said "a big chunk" of his legal work over the past 15 years has involved public finance and schools.

Spencer says one basic problem with an education formula based on property value is that it includes tax-exempt properties. In Portland this accounts for 21.7 percent of all property. He would seek to make the formula more equitable by taking these non-revenue producing properties into account.

Spencer says Maine has "a real problem with the TIF [tax increment financing] structure the Legislature has created." He concedes that TIFs are needed to compete with other states, but says they should be administered regionally so city and suburbs all benefit from growth and companies can't play communities off one another in search of a better deal.

Spencer has a strong record as an environmentalist. He is co-founder of Portland Trails, a nonprofit land trust instrumental in helping the state acquire the new Eastern Prom Trail. He is also co-founder of the Rangely Lakes Heritage Trust, which was a key player in protecting 10,000 acres of Rangely wildlands last year.

Spencer opposes island secession. He would like to see the state tackle juvenile crime by offering more programs for parents with troubled children. "We only intervene when the

situation has deteriorated completely," he says. "We don't provide support services to parents when things haven't gone to pieces."

On other issues, Spencer says the state's role in promoting tourism is to "invest in the infrastructure to improve people's visits to Maine, but the industry should probably do the marketing." He would like to see a single-payer health care system in Maine. He is a supporter of gay rights, and strongly opposes the referendum proposed by Concerned Maine Families that would undercut local human rights ordinances.

On abortion Spencer supports the state's current adult involvement law ("There has to be an adult involved in the decision of a minor"), but would resist further efforts to restrict women's access to abortion.

Spencer has a reputation for his novel campaigns. (He was the editor of the Harvard Lampoon as a student.) In his 1975 campaign he distributed 400 pumpkins in which "Vote for Spencer" had been carved. In this campaign, he's distributed more than 2,000 tubes of Tom's of Maine toothpaste (he was one of the firm's co-founders) embellished with "Spencer for Senate" stickers.

Spencer is married and has three children. For vacation, he plans to fish for stripers on the Presumpscot.

Senate candidate profiles  
by Wayne Curtis

## STATE HOUSE

### Rape charges mar state House race

Primary candidates for House seats in Greater Portland are a non-controversial bunch... except for Jim Tracey Jr. of South Portland, who stands out from the rest.

By running for public office, Tracey opened himself up to scrutiny. But the skeletons found weren't deep in the closet. They're being brought out in court five days before the election.

Tracey and his attorney will be in a Providence, R.I., court June 9 for a pre-trial meeting with the judge and prosecution. Tracey is accused of rape.

During a University of Maine at Orono (UMO) bus trip to see a NCAA quarterfinal hockey game in Providence on March 28, 1992, Tracey allegedly took an 18-year old female UMO student, whom he had met the night before, to an adult book and video store across from the Providence Civic Center. There he allegedly raped her. Providence police charged him with three counts of first degree gross sexual assault — meaning forced penetration with his penis.

Because the incident occurred on a university trip, Tracey was suspended from UMO early in April 1992. He left the university altogether later that month. (Because of federal law protecting student privacy, it is not clear whether he resigned or was expelled.) At UMO, Tracey had been a student senator and earlier had lost a bid for student government vice-president. Tracey graduated from Husson College in Bangor with a bachelor's degree in business administration in May 1994.

A grand jury indicted Tracey on two counts of first degree gross sexual assault in August 1993. At his arraignment in September 1993, he pled not guilty to both counts, was released on a \$5,000 surety bond and allowed to live in Maine.

First degree gross sexual assault carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment in Rhode Island. According to Steve White, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, prosecutor Neil Kelly is ready to go to trial.

When reached at home by CBW, Tracey had no comment on the charges, or whether he thought they would affect his campaign for the Legislature.

Andrew Hosch

## DISTRICT 22

Parts of Scarborough and Gorham

### Gerry Hillock

Republican/incumbent  
1 Country Road  
Gorham, ME 04038  
893-2416

An airline pilot for United Parcel Service, Hillock will be serving his fourth term as a legislator if he's re-elected. But Hillock insists he's not a professional politician. "I'm more of a statesman than a politician," he says. "I'm not using the Legislature as a stepping stone to a bigger office."

Evidence that Hillock's not a professional pol comes in his spotty attendance record during the last legislative session when he was, at best, a part-time politician. Hillock described his third term as "skewed." His election was one of those held up by Ballotgate, and because of his job as a pilot, he missed a majority of the votes in the last emergency session.

But he maintains that he served his constituents. "Would me voting make a difference? Not one iota. I did all the committee work, and when I wasn't there, I took care of it by fax and phone."

As a pilot, Hillock works 14 days on and 14 days off. He admits he may not be at the sessions all the time if elected again. "The advantage is when I'm in Augusta it's full-time."

Hillock has no specific plans to improve the school funding formula. He supported the 60-40 plan in the last session. "Students shouldn't be penalized for living in poorer districts," he says.

He believes tax incentives should be given to industry, but only if there is a written commitment that benefits the state, such as providing additional jobs.

He is against raising taxes. "Increasing taxes has not done a thing for Maine," he says. "Many people just change their residency to some place like Florida."

As for the environment, Hillock doesn't believe the state should spend money on a proposed water toxics monitoring program — even though spot checks by the state have found contaminated fish and shellfish. "I don't see that we have a problem with the water in the state of Maine," he says. In addition, he doesn't believe tougher sentences should be passed for environmental crimes. "Talking about tougher sentences is just political rhetoric."

Hillock is pro-choice; does not support gay rights legislation; is against bringing casino gambling to Maine; opposes "socialized health care;" and supports Judy Foss for governor.

Hillock, 45, lives in Gorham with his wife and two children. For summer vacation the Hillocks will be spending a week with family in North Carolina.

### Robert Pendleton, Jr.

Republican/challenger  
110 Holmes Road  
Scarborough, ME 04074  
883-5414

If elected, Pendleton's primary promise is that he'll show up. He says he decided to run because he felt the district needed a representative who would be present at legislative sessions. "My opponent missed 154 roll calls," he says. "There were 157 the whole session." Pendleton, who recently retired as a management analyst with the state Department of Corrections, says he could dedicate himself full-time to the Legislature. He never has occupied an elected office, although he ran for the Legislature in 1986 and lost.

Pendleton promises to scrutinize school funding once he gets to Au-

gusta. He says he didn't follow the recent debate enough to comment on the competing plans, but added, "I only know this part of the state lost out after the vote." He says the poorer communities receive the bulk of the funds. Meanwhile, the richer communities pay additional taxes.

And taxation is the other problem he wants to examine. "The taxes in southern Maine are horrendous," he says. "They discourage people from setting up businesses." He has no specific plans for tax relief, only to say he'll study the subject if elected.

He believes tax incentives are a good way of attracting business. "We want to promote the development of factories that provide employment," he says. But before giving out a tax break, specific benefits for the community should be spelled out: "I'd have to see if the incentives fit in with the area's long-range plans before I'd support them."

He supports a water toxics monitoring program, thought not the annual program that was proposed in the last session. He says water is important, but funding tests every year would be "overkill." He also thinks penalties for environmental crimes should be toughened.

Pendleton wants to see health care reform but wants to hold off at the state level until Washington acts. "There's no question we need some plan," he says. "The question is how will it be financed."

Here's a quick look at his other positions: Pendleton is pro-choice; would have supported the casino in Calais; supports gay rights; and he supports Sumner Lipman for governor. (For state senator he supports his wife, Peggy Pendleton, even though she's a Democrat.)

Pendleton, 54, has two children. He will be visiting his in-laws in New York state for the 4th of July.

## DISTRICT 24

Parts of South Portland and Cape Elizabeth

### Ray Lee

Republican/challenger  
28 Henry Street  
South Portland, ME 04106  
767-3668

Lee is known for attending all the South Portland City Council and local GOP meetings, but he has never held elected office. Last year he ran for City Council and lost. Now he's running for the House because "the state of Maine is going in the wrong direction."

Lee would like to redirect education spending. He says the schools are top-heavy with administrators, especially in South Portland. "I don't want to cut education," he says. "But instead of spending funds on 5.6 percent pay raises for administrators, I'd spend it on books and computers."

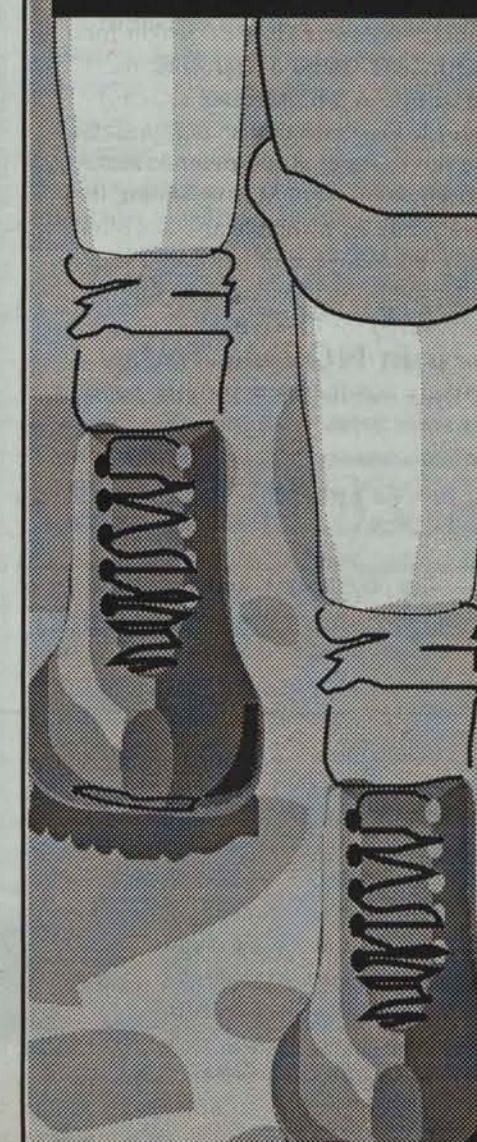
It's not clear, however, what Lee hopes to accomplish in Augusta because local school committees, not the Legislature determines how school budgets are spent.

At the same time, Lee says he has not followed the legislative debate on the school funding formula close enough to comment on specific plans proposed last session. But he does believe a change is needed — and a change that provides "equal" education in South Portland and Caribou.

Lee is an anti-tax, anti-environmental regulation conservative. Taxes, he believes, are too high in southern Maine, and he wants to cut the sales tax

continued on next page

## SUMMER HANDBOOK



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**Casco Bay Weekly**

# Anne Rand

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**Cross' Diamond Lab:** One of the values of buying your diamond from Cross Jewelers is the assurance that your diamond has been weighed, and the quality grading checked and verified by a registered jeweler. By acquiring our diamonds loose, we can guarantee

Cross is a Teaching Jewelry Store: We have always found that whenever consumers have the facts, they make informed decisions and have the highest level of satisfaction in their purchase. Our entire staff is committed to taking any amount of time necessary to answer your questions and give you the background information necessary to make a decision concerning gems and jewelry. Cross has just completed a 24-page booklet titled "Cross's Guide To The World's Most Beautiful Diamonds." If you have been thinking of the purchase of a diamond, we invite you to stop and receive your free copy.

## Cross Jewelers

The Upstairs Jewelry Store  
570 Congress Street, Portland, Maine 04101 Tel. 773-3107  
Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 8:30 p.m.

continued from previous page

back to 5 percent. "People go to New Hampshire for big ticket items," he says. "We're taxing ourselves to the poor farm." He claims the revenue lost by cutting taxes could be made up by streamlining government. But he doesn't have any specific suggestions on how to trim state government.

Despite his concerns about rising taxes, he supports the idea of giving tax breaks and incentives to attract more business — although he believes the states and cities should get something in return. "We need to get something back for our investment," he says.

Lee also maintains that the state has too many environmental regulations. He wants to repeal a new auto emission testing program, slated to start July 1. "Middle and lower income families can't afford \$150 to fix-up their cars," he says. "That's a lot of groceries."

He also compares the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to the Internal Revenue Service and says they need to "soften up."

Lee says he'd like to pass "morality legislation" — such as abortion rights and gay rights — on to voters and let them decide via referendum. He supports Mary Adams for governor.

Lee, 63, is divorced with four children. He won't have a summer vacation because his candy business is busiest this time of year.

### James J. Tracey, Jr.

Republican /challenger  
266 Highland Ave.  
South Portland, ME 04106  
799-2145

Tracey pled not guilty to two counts of first degree gross sexual assault — or rape, in layman's terms — last September in Rhode Island after a grand jury handed down an indictment against him. While on a University of Maine bus trip to a hockey game in Providence in April 1992, Tracey allegedly took an 18-year-old co-ed to an adult book and video store across from the Providence Civic Center and raped her. Tracey is currently free on bond.

According to Steve White, spokesman for the Rhode Island attorney general's office, the prosecution is ready and the case may go to trial as early as this summer. Tracey had no comment on the charges pending. If convicted, he could face life in prison. (See "Rape charges mar state House race," page 19.)

Tracey wants his campaign to be about cutting red tape and regulation in government, and making it easier to do business in Maine. He says Maine should try to be more like New Hampshire: "I would like a reduction in income taxes." Tracey says he has no specific plans to compensate for the lost revenue, but would scrutinize "phasing out welfare and getting people working."

Tracey, an assistant to the vice president of a general contractor, believes tax incentives to businesses would improve the state's economy, but adds, "I don't want large corporations to take over the state. You have to weigh big business versus the way Maine is." Tracey says giving tax incentives to companies threatening to leave the state are "valid."

Tracey has no opinion on the school funding schemes that the Legislature has passed in recent years. He says he has "to look at all the different formulas" before making any decision. Tracey believes penalties for environmental crimes should be toughened.

Here is a quick look at his position on other issues: Tracey is pro-choice;

## OUT WITH THE NEW

With all the candidates vying for attention this year, we expected wagonloads of crazy new ideas careening down the campaign trail as candidates sought to distinguish themselves. Such spectacles are particularly gratifying when the wagons crash and burn, leaving wounded ideas strewn all about.

But, no. It was a surprisingly quiet campaign season when it came to new ideas. Here a handful we culled from the campaign literature:

**Struck by lightning.** Dick Barringer wants to break up Central Maine Power and let utilities compete for customers. "Think of it!" Barringer writes with missionary enthusiasm. "Currently the only bidder for how much money CMP gets is CMP. The PUC's job is to guess whether they are asking for too much."

**Widen the infopike.** Democrat Bob Woodbury wants to establish a state telecommunications authority to help build the state's highway to cyberspace. No one's quite sure what the authority would do, but it's been suggested that someone has to put up the sign: "Dim screen when meeting oncoming data."

**If u cn rd ths.** Find education reform baffling and complex? Not so, sez Mary Adams. Her edjucashun reform program calls for "early intensive phonics." Young Mainers will be thus able to say "Would you like fries with that?" at an earlier age, vastly improving their marketability.

**Here come the bridegrooms.** Paul Young has a simple approach to welfare reform: Pay welfare moms \$4,000 if they get married and stay off the dole for two years. Young neglects to mention if he'd pony up for welfare dads, which only seems fair.

**North, to Alaska!** On Earth Day Joe Brennan proposed to extend the Appalachian Trail to Quebec. But he forgot to mention this to some landowners who would host the trail. They didn't like the idea of the National Park Service mucking around in their woods. Joe's aides are now saying the extension might be called the Acadian Trail, which might make it more palatable politically.

**Take back the night.** Well, actually, no candidate has proposed breaking away from the Eastern Standard Time zone and joining Atlantic Standard. That's CBW's idea. We lobbied the all the gubernatorial candidates on this issue when they stopped by the office. All listened politely, but none seemed to warm to the idea.

doesn't think gay rights legislation is necessary; and he believes casino gambling should be allowed in Calais. — Tracey, 26, is married with no children.

### Nadine Byram

Democrat/challenger  
148 Sawyer Street  
South Portland, ME 04106  
799-0565

Byram ran for this seat eight years ago and lost by 57 votes. She's running again because she wants to tackle three issues she expects the Legislature to face in the next two years: welfare, jobs and health care. These issues are interrelated, she believes, and to address one, is to address them all.

Having worked for the last five years as an employment counselor at the Cumberland County Training Resource Center, Byram says she has a good perspective on the link between jobs and the welfare system.

To get people off welfare, she maintains that job training needs to be improved, mainly by streamlining the state bureaucracy into something she calls "one-stop shopping." As it stands now, she says, a jobless person fills out forms at the unemployment office, then goes to the state job service office to fill out more forms and finally makes a third stop at the training resource center. "All these places have different rules and regulations," says Byram, stressing that the three organizations could consolidate their operations.

Byram also says computer training should be included in any job program. "You have to be computer literate," she says. "Even if you're a truck driver, you need to know computers."

She also believes that bureaucracy has retarded the success of programs like ASPIRE (which aims to get women off welfare). ASPIRE is run by the Departments of Labor and Human Services, and "the departments hardly ever communicate to each other," she says. "The program can work, and has in Cumberland County, but it is grossly underfunded and not available to enough people," she adds.

Byram also claims that high health care costs are causing companies to hire temporary and part-time workers, instead of full-timers. "You can't blame corporate Maine," she says. "A company wants to try out a worker before spending the money on benefits." She hopes that health care reform will trim these costs, and she wants to help shape a state plan to complement a federal one.

Here is a quick look at where she stands on other issues: Byram is pro-choice; supports gay rights; and thinks the school funding formula needs to be overhauled, and small rural school districts combined.

Byram, 40, is single, a member of Maine NOW and the Maine Women's Lobby. For summer vacation she will be sailing her 22-foot boat *Avalon*.

### Sam DiPietro

Democrat/incumbent  
37 Graffam Road  
South Portland, ME 04106  
799-1377

This will be DiPietro's last term, if he's elected. After serving six years as a state legislator, term limits have put a cap on his career in the House and he's not very happy about it. "There are a lot of good people leaving," he says.

The reason he wants to return to the Legislature is to "finish what [he] started." He views jobs and school funding as the most pressing issues. Last session he helped pass a jobs bill which gives a \$300 tax credit per employee to companies that invest at least \$5 million in Maine and have more than 100 employees.

As the owner of DiPietro's Market, he says he knows about small businesses. In the next session, he wants to propose an exemption to the workers' compensation system. The exemption would allow businesses with fewer than 10 employees to opt out of the system if they purchased a liability policy to cover their workers.

DiPietro voted for the \$20-million tax refund to the paper mills, even though not a single job was promised in return. "This tax credit wasn't about jobs," he says. "It was to help the paper

industry meet requirements to clean up the water and air."

DiPietro supported the 60-40 school funding plan because "there were no alternatives. It was that or nothing." Initially he supported the Amero plan — which would have been more beneficial to South Portland — but it never got to the floor. DiPietro blames legislators from northern Maine for that. "People up north were reluctant because we'd voted down casinos. They wanted to get even," he says.

Under the conciliatory leadership of new Speaker Dan Gwadosky, he expects the political climate in Augusta to be "200 times better" next year. And he hopes that will enable the state to return to its old school funding formula. "Don't revamp anything," he says. "We learned to live with the funding formula in the south. We raised our taxes. Now people up north should have to do the same thing."

For further property tax relief, DiPietro supports a local tax on rental cars and hotels and rolling back sales tax exemptions for entertainment.

DiPietro is pro-choice; against bringing casino gambling to Maine; against "special rights" for gays; and voted to allow Peaks Island to vote on secession.

DiPietro, 58, is married with four children. For summer vacation he intends to play golf.

## DISTRICT 38

### Parts of Raymond and Windham

### Raymond Totman

Democrat/open seat  
78 Varney Mill Road  
Windham, ME 04062  
797-6771

Although he's a Democrat, Totman often sounds like a conservative Republican. He wants to cut taxes, cut bureaucracy and teach students "parenting skills" in school. Totman, who's never held an elected office, stressed that he's running because he wants to contain the cost of government. And he aims to do it by cutting state government.

He wants to trim both sales and incomes taxes. To make up for lost revenues, he would eliminate and consolidate state departments. For example, he would merge the Maine Department of Transportation and the Turnpike Authority. He also wants to "merge all the state's environmental departments" and cut the size of the Legislature.

Health care is another area Totman believes is in need of surgery. He claims national health care will cost \$1 trillion and wants to fight health care proposals at the state level because "socialized medicine wouldn't work here."

Totman supports tax breaks for businesses, but only if the state gets something in return. That's why he didn't favor the recent \$20-million tax break given to the paper industry. "To receive a tax break, a company should have to hire a number of employees or have an apprenticeship program."

Totman, a plumber, views apprenticeship programs as the guts of his own education plan. He would like to see more vocational and technical programs at the state level.

He also blames many of society's problems on the failure of high schools to teach courses focusing on "family structure and unity." Totman's high school curriculum would include courses on how to discipline children, solve marriage problems without abuse and make financial plans.

In the environmental arena, Totman, a member of Windham's Wastewater Management Committee, shows a streak of liberalism. He wants water toxics testing to be expanded, especially in Windham. "We definitely need to do studies to protect our underground water," he says. Totman also is in favor of toughening sanctions for environmental crimes. "We only have one planet," he says, "and we should levy heavy fines for flagrant polluters."

Here is a quick look at his other positions: Totman is pro-choice; against gay rights legislation; and would have voted for casino gambling in Calais.

Totman, 57, is married with four children. For summer vacation he will visit Lake Moxie.

### Thomas Tyler

Democrat/open seat  
9 Deerfield Drive  
Windham ME 04062  
892-9760

Tyler is running simply because he's always wanted to. "Being a legislator should be fun," he says. The main issue he wants to address in Augusta is "getting the state economy moving." He's not sure what the best method for accomplishing that is. But he vows to study the issue. "The first year is learn, learn, learn. Diving into things."

Tyler, a salesman for Hancock Lumber, says a good way to boost the economy may be by giving out tax incentives to both new companies and companies threatening to leave.

"Obviously you'd like to see new jobs [in return for a tax break]," he says, "but keeping existing jobs is worthwhile, too." He added that helping small business may be more beneficial than giving out a few tax breaks to large companies.

He also proposes rolling back the sales tax from 6 to 5 percent. But he's not sure how he'd compensate for the lost funding.

In education, Tyler wants to help revamp the school funding formula. Again, he's not certain what the solution is, but says it should be one that broadens the funding base to cut its reliance on property taxes. "We need something to relieve the property tax burden," he says. "Perhaps by raising income tax levels."

Like his opponent, Tyler thinks training people to be skilled workers should be part of an education plan.

Tyler also wants to re-examine Maine's vehicle emission testing requirements. He says a repeal may be in order, or at least a provision which excludes older cars from the test.

"Lower income people are the ones who have old cars," he says. "They're the ones who can't afford several hundred dollars to make the car legal."

Tyler says an annual water toxics monitoring program, or something like it, is necessary. "A program has to come about that preserves our natural resources," he says. "Tourism is important and is here because of our natural resources." He also thinks penalties should be increased for environmental crimes, especially for repeat offenders.

Here is a quick look at his other positions: Tyler is pro-choice; thinks "more teeth" should be put in equal rights instead of gay rights; and opposes casino gambling in Maine.

Tyler, 46, is married with two children.

continued on next page







# 10~day calendar

Get Out & Stay Out

## thursday 9

Five guys named Ho: The New York-based band **FIVE CHINESE BROTHERS** bring their energetic mix of folk, country, rock and soul to Raoul's, 865 Forest Ave., at 9 p.m.

Five Chinese Brothers, who are neither brothers nor Chinese, took their name from the children's story about a family whose members have special powers. The band has opened for Patty Larkin at the Bottom Line and for Robert Cray, and *Fast Folk Magazine* calls their sound "seamless and joyful." Tix: \$5. 773-6886.

## friday 10

McBenefit: The South Portland Lion's Club, the Mariner's Grille and Port Harbor Marine join forces to raise money to help build a Ronald McDonald House in Portland. This **BENEFIT WEEKEND** kicks off with a concert featuring Devonsquare and Don Campbell tonight at Spring Point Marina, 1 Spring Point Drive, South Portland, at 8 p.m.

The festivities continue on June 11 at the marina, where you can meet the New England Stingers and the victorious Portland Pirates, or you can try to sink Mike Chitwood and others in the dunk tank. A raffle and auction

take place at 3 p.m. Concert tickets are \$10 (\$18 per couple); Saturday's events are free. 767-1200.

## saturday 11

Sass-afress: Canada, a country that has given us the musical likes of Anne Murray and Gordon Lightfoot, may be trying to tip the scales by offering us the "monster voice" of Montreal's Sass Jordan. She brings her **BUTT-KICKING ROCK 'N' ROLL** to T-Bird's, 126 N. Boyd St., at 8 p.m.

"Absolutely anything you can think of, I've done, I am, I wanna be," said Jordan, who was named Album Rock's Top Female Artist for 1992 in *Billboard* and who paired with that other (albeit grizzlier) belter Joe Cocker for a duet for "The Bodyguard" soundtrack. According to Jordan, her latest release, "Rats," is a record about "the ugly things no one wants to look at in their lives" and features the hit single "Something's Living in My Laundry." Virgin recording artist Mark Curry opens. Tix: \$8. 773-8040.

## sunday 12

Night and day: The city of Portland presents "**BACK COVE FAMILY DAY**," an all-

out, freewheeling fun-fest on the scenic shores of Payson Park and Baxter Boulevard (which will be closed to traffic). This 11 a.m.-4 p.m. event features entertainment by Jim Gallant, the Bellamy Jazz Band and Tim Sample; games and activities, including wading through fireman's foam, hay rides, trolley rides and the ever-popular cardboard canoe race and inner tube race in Back Cove; plus arts, crafts and refreshments (you can work up a powerful hunger paddling around all those ducks...). Free and open to the public. 874-8793.

The African Fellowship International presents "**AFRICA IN CRISIS**," a fundraising dinner to benefit African refugees, at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., from 4-7:30 p.m. Special guests will speak about crisis in Africa, including the recent massacres in Rwanda, and the African Fellowship International Choir will sing. Tix: \$10, kids under 16 are free (additional donations are encouraged). 879-9829.

## monday 13

Cheap states: Veteran rockers **CHEAP TRICK** roll out the amps, the hair and the guitars at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., at 8 p.m.

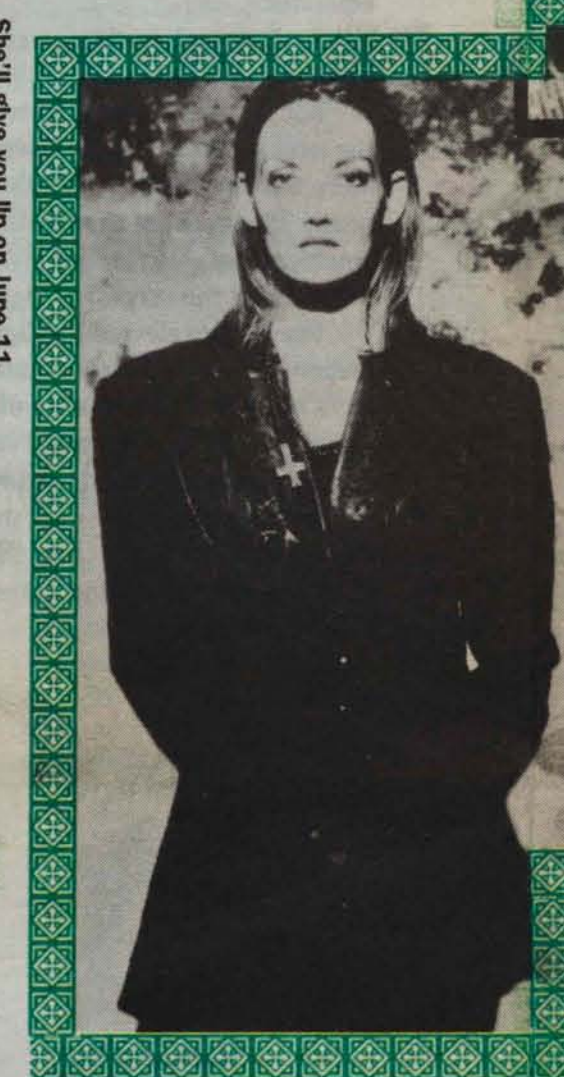
The band, which includes Rick Nelson on guitar and Robin Zander on vocals, released their first record in 1977, and a dozen or so albums have followed. For those of you who might have rolled the curling iron too close to the scalp in the '70s and can't remember the difference between Cheap Trick, Molly Hatchet, Kansas and Bad Company, you can refresh your memory tonight. Tix: \$23 for cabaret seats (dinner is not required) and \$19 for general admission. Doors open 7 p.m. 789-1112.

## tuesday 14

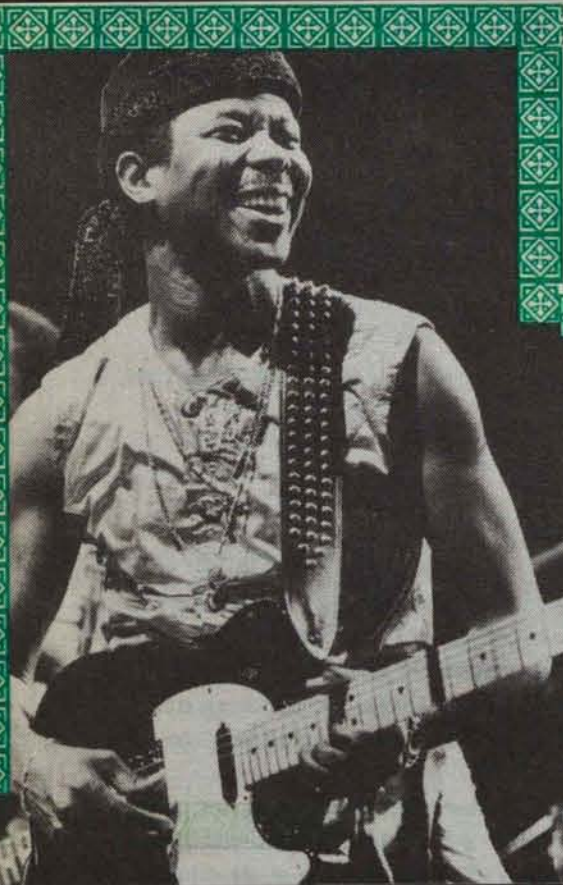
Juju-be: Kris Clark brings one of Africa's leading musical ambassadors — King Sunny Adé — and the New African Beats, his 20-piece touring band and dancers, to the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of **INNOVATIVE JUJU**.

Juju — the primary music of the West African Yoruba people — is rich and polyrhythmic, featuring multiple guitarists and alternating leads that include pedal steel guitar, congas, synthesizers, reggae-style dub effects and multilayered percussion — or in simpler terms, the dancing music around. ("Everything is faster today,"

She'll give you lip on June 11.

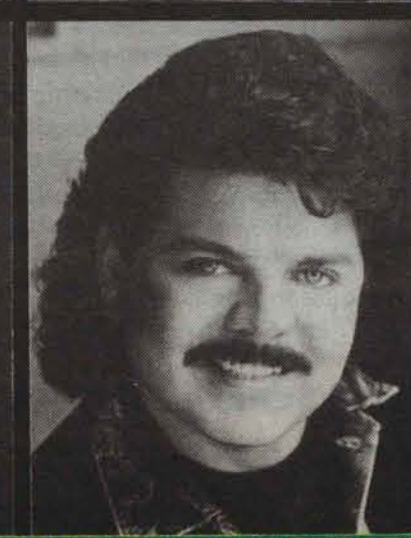


said the Nigerian-born Adé, a proclaimed master of juju, "... when they say they want fast music, we make it fast.") In fact, a "special, huge" dance



Go figure on June 17.

floor will be provided at the State — hence no cabaret seats, hence no requisite meal ticket. Eat before you come and be prepared to sweat. Tix: \$15.50. 879-1112.



Hear Freddy's Fender on June 15.

## wednesday 15

Burch bark: According to "Freddy's Facts," the official newsletter of the **FREDDY BURCH** fan club, Freddy (a country music singer who's been receiving some favorable notice of

late) has had a busy spring — touring; releasing his debut album "The Same, Only Different"; visiting with friends and family (one of Freddy's favorite things!); entertaining at many beauty pageants, including Miss Mid-Florida and Miss Western Piedmont; and

meeting with Shelby Lynne (she opens for Kenny Rogers): "He was able to talk with her for a long time and had several pictures made with her..."

And Freddy's on the road again, doing the Kansas, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Maine circuit, which will bring him to The Underground, 3 Spring St., for two shows, beginning at 10 p.m. \$2 cover at the door. 773-3315.

## thursday 16

The road to MECA: Maine College of Art presents an **ALUMNAE/ALUMNI SHOW** at the Baxter Gallery, 619 Congress St., through August 19. An opening reception takes place today from 5-7 p.m.

Approximately 120 works representing all media have been submitted by the college's art grads from across the country. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free. 775-5152.

## friday 17

Puppet ears: After 12 years of national and international touring and acclaim, the Freeport-based Figures of Speech Theatre premieres their latest production — a musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "**NIGHTINGALE**" — close to home, at the Mast Landing School, 116 Bow St., at 7 p.m.

The play, which is suitable for all ages, features the company's unique combination of music, dance, mask and Bunraku-style puppetry. Andrea Goodman, formerly of New York's Meredith Monk Ensemble, composed and sings the a cappella music. Tonight's performance is presented by Freeport Community Education, with partial proceeds to benefit the Freeport Camp Scholarship Fund. Tix: \$9, kids are \$4 and families are \$15. (A special performance followed by a dinner/reception takes place on June 18. Tix for adults are \$25, kids are free.) 865-6355.

## saturday 18

Chorus lines: The Freedom Train, a concert honoring the struggle for peace and freedom, is performed by the **MAINE'S GAY MEN'S CHORUS** at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., at 8 p.m.

The evening's unique musical selections trace the pursuit of freedom — spanning from the Underground Railroad to South African music honoring Nelson Mandela. Also included are works by Copland, Gershwin, a French Cantique and songs depicting the Women's Rights Movement. Tix: \$15 (plus a \$10 dinner ticket) for cabaret seats, \$10 for general admission. Doors open at 6 p.m. 879-1112.

**Submissions for Art & Soul must be received in writing on the Thursday prior to publication. Send your Calendar and Listings information to Elizabeth Peavey, Casco Bay Weekly, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101.**

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SUN JUNE 12  
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FRI JUNE 17  
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## endorsements

Cast your ballot June 14

# How we're voting on Tuesday

For governor, Democrat

## RICHARD BARRINGER

Dick Barringer got where he is through the sheer force of his ideas. And Barringer has consistently impressed CBW with his ingenuity, his willingness to put forth specific proposals that buck current trends and his commitment to those causes this paper has fought for. From his largely symbolic call for a women's bill of rights to his 15-point "democratic tool kit" for government reform, Barringer has provided a gale of fresh air in an otherwise stale gubernatorial race.

Barringer doesn't shrink from sweeping proposals. He won't mumble about having the Public Utilities Commission get electric rates under control. He proposes to break up CMP and start from scratch. Corrections causing problems? Close the Supermax and Thomaston and look into how community-based supervision programs could better do the job.

As a former director of state planning and conservation commissioner, Barringer knows how the state bureaucracy works (and doesn't). And he's shown he knows how to be pragmatic. He doesn't call for massive federal intervention in buying the North Maine Woods, for instance. He calls for the state to support private conservation trusts to protect Maine's endangered open space — a simple yet sensible plan that acknowledges the importance of local control in conservation issues.

Above all, Barringer's ideas share an overriding vision: to restore not only the people's faith and confidence in government but their sense of ownership as well. Maine needs to move forward. And the state needs a bold thinker to lead the way.

Dick Barringer's the best choice for the job.

For governor, Republican

## SUSAN COLLINS

We don't agree with all of Susan Collins' nostrums for the state's ills. But among the Republican candidates, Collins impresses us with her grasp of the issues facing Maine. What's more, she's pro-choice, supports gay rights and has made women's issues part of her campaign. We recoil at the thought of joining the *Maine Sunday Telegram* and the *Bangor Daily News* in endorsing her, but there's no getting around it: She's the best candidate among the Republicans.

For U.S. House of Representatives, Democrat

## BILL TROUBH

Bill Trough is a candidate with good liberal credentials and a vision for the future. As a labor lawyer who represents more workers than bosses, he understands what the average Mainer is up against, and he offers insight into the changing national economy. He's on the right side of most issues, and he's demonstrated a knack for getting things done. As a Portland city councilor he was instrumental in luring the Bath Iron Works dry dock to the city and building the Cumberland County Civic Center. As an influential private citizen, he helped smooth the way for upgrading Hadlock Field and bringing in the Sea Dogs. And he offers liberal credentials that others don't — he was a McGovern delegate in 1972, when everybody else in Maine seemed to support Ed Muskie.

We found the other candidates flawed. Almost everything seems up for negotiation and grabs with the wheeling-dealing Duke Dutremble. (In a primary we want to see a commitment to beliefs.) Bill Diamond lost our faith with his memory lapse about when he changed his position on abortion. Bonnie Titcomb has failed to enlist the support of her fellow liberal legislators. That's because as a state legislator she didn't fight when mental health, health care and AFDC were on the appropriations committee chopping block.

Not that Trough is without flaws. We're uncomfortable with some of his positions (he's for GATT and using federal defense conversion dollars to finance arms exports; he's against a Canadian-style health care plan).

But we're comfortable that he's someone whom most Mainers can trust to watch over their interests in Washington. A vote for Bill Trough is a good vote.

For U.S. House of Representatives, Republican

## TED RAND

We found Ted Rand to be a man of impeccable integrity when he was a Portland city councilor. We rarely saw eye to eye with him on the issues (he's a conservative curmudgeon, and we prefer liberal curmudgeons), but we found

him to be a regular sort of guy, and Washington could use more folks like that. If you vote Republican, he's the one.

For state Senate, District 27

## PAULA CRAIGHEAD

Voters in this race will choose either a member of the Portland City Council or a member of the Portland School Committee. City Councilor John McDonough says he's tackled more diverse issues than his opponent and is therefore the better candidate. That may be true in theory, but we haven't seen McDonough display any mastery over the issues, nor show any leadership skills during his two years on the council.

In contrast, Craighead has impressed us with her intelligence and her efforts both on and off the school committee. She's been a hard-working committee member and will use the expertise she's gained in pushing for a more equitable school-funding formula. She was also active in developing the city's innovative and progressive transportation plan, and organized her neighborhood to make Stevens Avenue safer. These leadership skills should serve her well in Augusta.

What's more, Craighead understands that linking the suburbs with the downtown is essential to ensure the economic vitality of Greater Portland. McDonough, on the other hand, thinks regional government sounds suspiciously like Big Government, which he finds stinky. CBW strongly agrees with Craighead that a regional approach is the best approach, and we would welcome her as an advocate for the cause in Augusta.

This one's easy: Craighead for Senate.

For state Senate, District 28

## ANNE RAND

This one's not so easy. What a race: Munjoy Hill vs. Western Prom, denim vs. tweed, woman vs. man, nurse vs. lawyer, unionist vs. environmentalist.

Here's the quick take: If Dick Spencer were running against a less worthy opponent, we would have little trouble endorsing him. He's got insight into the problems facing the city, and he's demonstrated that he's got Percival Baxter's environmental inclinations when it comes to preserving the state's diminishing wildlands.

But in her eight years in Augusta, Rand has amassed a voting record that deserves to be rewarded. She's voted right on every issue that's important to us — from gay rights to universal health care to the working waterfront. The AFL-CIO, the Maine League of Conservation Voters and the Maine People's Alliance have consistently given Rand high ratings for her voting record. Rand will be an advocate for Portland's working class and women at a time when such an advocate is needed most.

Our endorsement doesn't come without some trepidation. Is Rand an effective leader, or an ineffective follower? That's a fair question, particularly in light of her enduring (and questionable) support for the embattled former house speaker, John Martin. We hope that as a state senator, Rand will grow into a leadership role and demonstrate more foresight and independence than we've seen in the past.

The main question comes down to this: Who will speak most forcefully for the working folks of Portland? We believe it's Anne Rand.

For Cumberland County sheriff:

## LET THE COUNTY DECIDE

The most compelling question here is why should CBW — or anyone, for that matter — be endorsing a candidate for this job. Should Portland elect its chief of police, or should U.S. voters select the head of the FBI? Of course not. This just opens law enforcement up to politics, patronage and promises. The sheriff's department has been divided by this election, with charges and countercharges concerning staffers campaigning on county time and using county equipment. Morale is sagging as the day-to-day operations of the sheriff's department are kicked around like a political football.

This job should be held by the best professional administrator the county can find. This person should serve, with periodic job reviews, and continue serving until he or she messes up.

If nothing else comes out of this election, we hope voters start thinking about these questions, and agitating for change. It's time to get rid of an archaic system that has voters decide who's the best to run the sheriff's department.

Misleading cartoon

On May 23 the Portland Democratic City Committee sponsored debates between the state Senate candidates from Portland. The District 28 debate revolved around the need for building a statewide coalition to fix the school funding formula, which is shortchanging Portland's children and driving up Portland's property taxes.

Toward the end of the debate, one of my supporters with a chronic lung disease asked Anne Rand why she voted against a bill to create an

## letters

effective mechanism to enforce the law against selling cigarettes to minors. Anne said that she did not remember this vote and that she did not think she would have voted against such a proposal.

After the debate a group of Anne's supporters angrily confronted the woman who asked the question, saying it was unfair to question Anne on the specifics of her voting record. The following day Anne deflected the discussion of the issues in this race by raising the specter of "dirty politics." CBW's cartoonist appears to have accepted this unfounded charge at face value (6.2.94).

Candidates for public office should be questioned on their records. The resulting give and take on the issues helps the voters make informed decisions. Democracy depends on the free and open discussion of competing ideas and on the accountability of our elected representatives.

If elected to the Maine Senate, I will hold regular neighborhood meetings. I will stick to the issues, be forthright about my votes and welcome the opinions of those who disagree.

*Dick Spencer*  
Richard A. Spencer  
Portland

Count on Rand

As someone who cares about the environment, peace, the rights of women and working people, I was thrilled to find out that Anne Rand is running for state Senate. Anne Rand has been a fearless champion of progressive issues while serving Munjoy Hill as our state representative for the last eight years. I have been an activist working on those issues, and it has been inspiring to have as my own state legislator someone I can always count on to be right there, in the thick of the fight and on the side of ordinary people every single time.

The most important thing that distinguishes Anne Rand is that she understands that people working for positive change in our state must work together if we are to succeed. In sharp contrast to the many legislators who seem wrapped up in their own egos and their personal ambitions, Anne Rand seems to have understood all along that the best way to make a difference is to build lasting coalitions. She is that rarity in political life — a true leader with vision, courage and even humility.

A vote for Anne Rand in the June 14th Democratic primary will help give Portland a new state senator we can be proud of.

*Eric McCabe Johnson*  
Eric McCabe Johnson  
Portland

Brennan vs. Allen

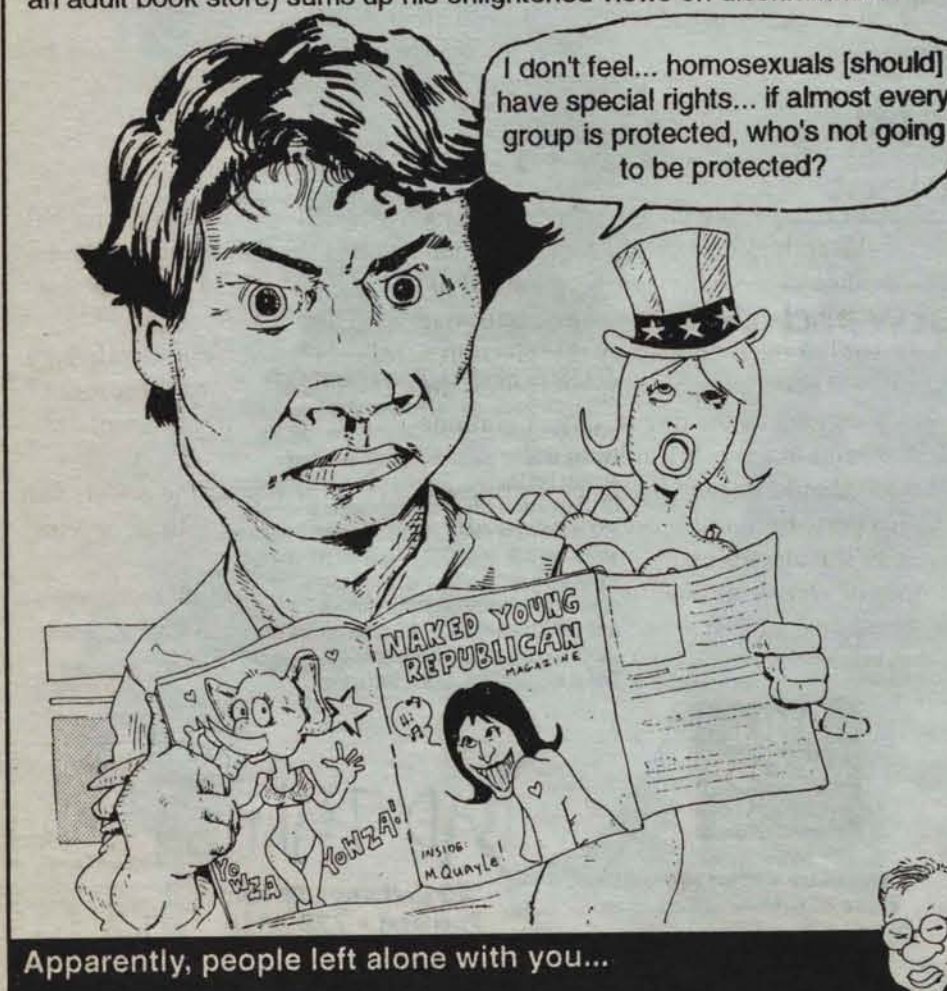
Don't listen to Al Diamon (6.2.94). Joe Brennan has not wrapped up the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, despite all of Diamon's partisan cheerleading. Votes have not been tallied. The people have not spoken.

By any measure, the race is between longtime politico Brennan and younger, lesser-known former Portland mayor and state chair for the Clinton-Gore campaign, Tom Allen. Both are moderate liberals.

## overheard

by Kurth

James Tracey Jr., Republican primary candidate for the House District 24 seat (who is currently being charged with sexually assaulting a woman in an adult book store) sums up his enlightened views on discrimination:



Both have their visions for Maine's future — Brennan cites his "successes" and "accomplishments" from years past (but whose blueprint is conspicuously unavailable for review); Allen's proposals detailed in his published and widely circulated "Mainstay" plan stake out newer directions.

There is, however, an important difference in the candidates' accessibility. My several conversations with Allen lead me to believe that he, bereft of political skeletons and long-time loyalist party commitments, will be more receptive to new ideas, individuals and approaches than Brennan.

In a political system all too often mediated by the cash nexus and entrenched insider influence, access is extremely important for broadening dialogue and debate. Brennan's much publicized \$5000/plate dinner conference on "economic development" speaks volumes about his sympathies and ordinary citizens' likely access.

Allen is an honest, personable, open-minded, consensus builder without Brennan's inside handlers and old baggage. Those of us left of the Democratic Party mainstream, including Green Party advocates, have good reason to support Allen.

First, Allen can win the general election in November against a formidable independent, Angus King. Brennan simply will not. He failed to win four years ago against a much less distinguished slate of candidates. Second, an Allen administration will enable a wider spectrum of individuals and groups to rethink old ideas, replenish battered institutional resources, recruit new adherents and allies and craft a more dynamic political language for the next century.

I will vote for Allen in the primary and will hold him accountable for an innovative, responsive open-door administration.

*Steven W. Pope*  
Steven W. Pope  
Portland

Fight defeatism

It's true that most of the gubernatorial candidates of both major parties have demonstrated an unsettling similarity. This is clearly not the case, however, with Democrat Dick Barringer. CBW acknowledged as much by stating that Barringer's ideas set him apart and that he is the one candidate who actually "gets it" ("Election rigged in plain sight!" 5.26.94). Case in point: Barringer is the only candidate who has publicly come out in support of campaign finance reform.

Unfortunately, CBW also quoted several people, including a founder of the Green Party, as saying that Barringer is doomed to failure. With that kind of abject defeatism we'll never get anywhere. Every registered Democrat who cares about meaningful, progressive change should cast a vote for Dick Barringer in the June 14 primary, including those who might be inclined to support the Greens. After all, if they really feel compelled to vote for Jonathan Carter, they can still do so in the fall.

*David E. Bauer*  
David E. Bauer  
Portland



CBW drew the wrong conclusion

As a public official, you're often called upon to make difficult decisions and to take a stand on things that are important to you and the people you represent. There have been those who have disagreed with me on issues and some who would have liked me to be less outspoken about my beliefs. Criticism of the positions I've taken on issues or questions about the proposals I've presented are understandable and expected. Debate about public policy issues is a healthy part of the democratic process, and I encourage it.

Unfounded attacks against my character, however, are outrageous and completely unacceptable. *Casco Bay Weekly* recently reported on a series of events and then drew a conclusion. The wrong one. ("Diamond suffers from memory lapse, credibility gap," 6.2.94).

When asked sometime ago about my opinion on abortion, I said that my views changed in 1979. That was based on my absolute best recollections of the past 15 years, and a quick review of my voting record in the Maine Legislature.

It's unfortunate that my recollections were incomplete about when I became firmly committed to supporting a woman's right to choose. It's also too bad that an erroneous statement from a campaign worker, who had not discussed the issue with me, fueled this story along. But such mistakes, which I take responsibility for, are simply not evidence of dishonesty. The assertion that I deliberately tried to be misleading is totally without merit. *Casco Bay Weekly* reported wrongdoing where there was none.

There are undoubtedly politicians who change their views on issues overnight for purely political gain. I'm not one of them. My pro-choice position was truly an evolution as my thoughts changed regarding the role of government intruding into personal lives and intimate decisions. I believe there is no place for government in such decisions.

I appreciate that the many readers of *Casco Bay Weekly* who support my candidacy and are working hard for a strong victory on June 14. They understand my commitment to choice and know that I will be a tireless advocate for including full reproductive services in health care reform proposals. They also know that I've made every attempt throughout my public life to uphold the highest of ethical standards. I will continue to do so in Congress.

*Bill Diamond*  
Bill Diamond  
Portland

*Casco Bay Weekly welcomes your letters. Please limit your thoughts to 300 words, include a daytime phone number and address to: Letters, Casco Bay Weekly, 551A Congress St., Portland, ME 04101*

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**Casco Bay Weekly**



## KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

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**OCTOBER PROJECT**  
OCTOBER PROJECT EKET 53947  
Having just finished a six week national tour with Crash Test Dummies, October Project's debut album is now a fixture on *Billboard's* Heatseeker sales chart. The Top 5 AAA request track, "Bury My Lovely," is currently making strong inroads at commercial alternative radio (99X, WFNX, KWOD, KXRR...). The band will continue to tour throughout the year. Watch for the "Bury My Lovely" video on VH-1.



**THE GRAYS NO SHAM** RO EKET 53773  
The Grays have a unique musical chemistry that builds on the traditional sound of legendary artists such as Elvis Costello, Squeeze, Traffic and The Clash. The Grays feature three singer/songwriters, Jason Falkner, Jon Brion, Buddy Judge, and drummer Dan McCarrroll. The pre-release buzz on The Grays and their debut release **NO SHAM** RO has helped solidify radio and retail awareness nationally. The Grays were #1 most added on "Very Best Years" 1st week out at alternative radio. On tour now!



**PRONG CLEANSING** EKET 53019  
Fresh off a sold-out, 40-date U.S. tour with White Zombie, Prong continues to dominate at metal and college radio with their third Epic album, **CLEANSING** and now launches a headline tour. The video for "Snap Your Fingers, Snap Your Neck" is receiving outstanding airplay locally, on MTV and The Box. And if you've missed Prong on tour so far, don't worry because they'll be coming through your town this summer.

# the sony deep 6

bruce cockburn  
the grays  
the obsessed  
october project  
prong  
stabbing westward



**THE OBSESSED THE CHURCH WITHIN** CKCT 57342  
Members of Fugazi, Henry Rollins, L7, White Zombie, Pantera and The Melvins all swear allegiance and undying support to The Obsessed guitarist/vocalist/mastermind Scott "Wino" Weinrich, citing his time-proven 3 piece as trendsetters. The missing link between Black Sabbath & Black Flag, The Obsessed came of age in the legendary DC hardcore scene of the early '80s. **THE CHURCH WITHIN**, the crew's moody new dispatch, is the first album by these international icons to be released in the U.S. Look for The Obsessed on their non-stop tour.



**BRUCE COCKBURN DART TO THE HEART** CKCT 53831  
Produced by T Bone Burnett and mixed by Glyn Johns, **DART TO THE HEART** is a lyrically and musically captivating release from beginning to end. Never have Bruce's talents as a singer, songwriter and guitarist shined quite as brightly as they do through and through **DART TO THE HEART**. Also on tour throughout the spring.



**STABBING WESTWARD UNGOD** CKCT 53614  
Chicago's Stabbing Westward combine anger and adrenaline to create their debut album, **UNGOD**. Having recently played with Front 242, Rage Against The Machine, Therapy?, Paw and Machines Of Loving Grace, Stabbing Westward is primed to attack the nerve centers of unsuspecting audiences across the U.S. In **UNGOD**, they fearlessly confront threatening and intense emotional issues and express them through explosive guitars, post-industrial keyboards, tribal percussion and gut-wrenching vocals. It all adds up to an album that is as compelling as it is terrifying.



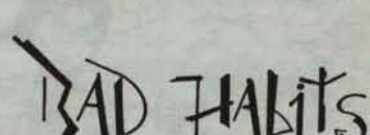
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# art & soul

calendar 25  
silver screen 30  
stage 32  
Adrian Belew 33  
clubs 36

## DIVERSITY TRAINING



Is an African-American's interpretation of borscht belt music kosher? Jazz clarinet virtuoso Don Byron thinks so.

By Jim Pinfold

"So, ah, would you care to comment on Wynton's work at Lincoln Center?" The question, as posed to clarinetist Don Byron was, intentionally provocative. There has been a long-standing cloud over the jazz programming at Lincoln Center as coordinated by Wynton Marsalis, writer Stanley Crouch and their narrow-minded associates. This, the most visible jazz series in the country, has been offering subscribers a rather narrow understanding of jazz. Recently, the cloud burst, and Marsalis et al. have gotten a bit wet. It just seemed like Byron, who challenges expectations as a matter of course, might have something interesting to say about a program that rarely has. "Is jazz old or new music?" Byron doesn't wade in with his response, he dives. He explains that if you do not fall within a certain narrow style of jazz, the Lincoln Center group doesn't want to have anything to do with you. "What they are saying is like almost defining what an African-American expression is or what it ought to be," says Byron. "They're not going crazy over [white] cats like saxophonist Tim Berne [or black musicians] — like Cecil Taylor or Anthony Braxton — those cats aren't jazz [to them]. What everybody knows but nobody is saying is that [the Lincoln Center group] believes that Taylor and Braxton aren't black! — [as though] their expression doesn't represent the African-American community once they step out of [the] swing thing! I think it's incredibly weird. It's like they're God, and they're out there judging."

continued on page 31





## The Portland Players

### Fiddler on the Roof

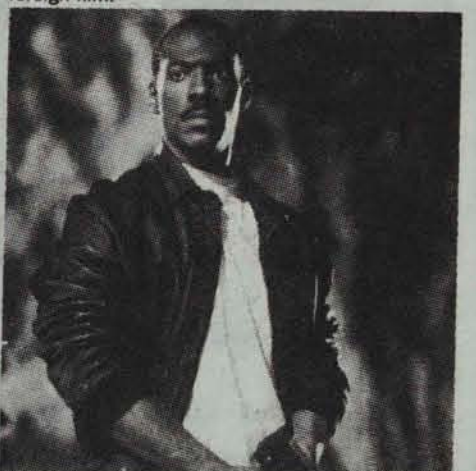
Book By Joseph Stein  
Directed by Brian P. Allen  
Music by Jerry Bock  
Lyrics by Sheldon Hornick  
A Jewish community living  
as their forefathers did,  
struggling to survive in a new world



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## Silver screen

**Beethoven's 2nd** Beethoven's back, but he's not alone! This time, that bucket full of drool finds love and becomes a family man. Returning cast members include Charles Grodin as George Newton, Beethoven's overly uptight master, and Bonnie Hunt as the harried wife. Directed by Richard Linklater.



**Beverly Hills Cop 3** Once again supercop Axel Foley is drawn to L.A., this time to investigate mysterious murders at WonderWorld, a theme park that serves as a cover for a gang of thugs. Eddie Murphy and Director John Landis back together again after their disastrous pairing in "Coming to America."

**Blank Check** Life changes for the better for 11-year-old Preston Waters when his bike is run over by a wise guy in a hurry. The crook dashes off a check to the boy to pay for the bike, but leaves the amount blank. Preston fills in the check for \$1 million dollars, which he then manages to cash — at a bank. Doesn't star anyone famous.

**City Slickers 2** Fledgling radio station manager Billy Crystal once again ventures out from the environs of New York City to explore the contemporary Wild West. This time he's in search of a lost treasure of gold left by deceased trail boss Curly. Oscar winner Jack Palance returns as Curly's seafaring twin. Bruno Kirby doesn't, owing to difficulties with Crystal. Also stars Jon Lovitz and Daniel Stern.

**The Cowboy Way** Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland play two down and out cowboys who head to the Big Apple to rescue a buddy. See the naive rubes outwit wily city folk. Really see Harrelson as he more than fills Marky Mark's briefs as a Calvin Klein model. Supposedly Glenn Close wrangled the role for then-boyfriend Harrelson when Kevin Costner abandoned the project.

**Crooklyn** Director Spike Lee and his siblings, Cinque and Jole, recalled memories from their childhood in Brooklyn when they co-wrote this family comedy, set during summer 1970. Alfre Woodard stars as a mother of five children aged five to 13.

**The Crow** Based on the novel by James O'Barr, A young rocker (Brandon Lee, who was killed during filming by an improperly loaded stunt gun) returns from the grave in the form of a night bird to wreak his revenge on those who killed him and his girlfriend. Alex Proyas directs.



**The Flintstones** You've had your disgusting McFlintstone meal, you've got your stupid Rubble underwear, you've been suckered into buying the insipid hard rock soundtrack — you might as well go see the movie. In this live-action episode, the famous Stone-Age suburbanite (John Goodman) must grapple with good and evil when his boss at the quarry (Kyle MacLachlan) and his secretary (Halle Berry) try to tempt him into embezzling company funds. Also stars Rick Moranis, Elizabeth Perkins, Rosie O'Donnell and Liz as Granny (who's cooking for Jethro?).

**Four Weddings and a Funeral** Charles (Hugh Grant), a single and somewhat witty Englishman, seems to spend his life going to his friends' weddings. Despite, or because of this, he is determined to remain single. Then he meets a free-spirited American (Andie MacDowell) who's hanging out in England. Directed by Mike Newell ("Enchanted April," "Into the West"). Written by Richard Curtis ("The Tall Guy," "TV's Blackadder").

**The Hudsucker Proxy** A fairy tale comedy set in 1958 about a mailroom clerk who is hired as CEO for his apparent incompetence (the greedy board of directors want the stock to fall so they can buy the company). But the plan backfires when the clerk (Tim Robbins) turns out to have hidden smarts. Also stars Paul Newman and Jennifer Jason Leigh. Directed and produced by the brothers Joel and Ethan Coen ("Barton Fink").

**Jurassic Park** Entrepreneur John Hammond (Richard Attenborough) finances the creation of genetically engineered dinosaurs in hopes of opening the ultimate amusement park. Who wouldn't want to spend the day with a bunch of huge reptiles? The thrills and chills become a bit much when *Tyrannosaurus rex* et al. break out of their carefully constructed environment and run amok, as dinosaurs are wont to do. Stars Sam Neill, Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum. Directed by Steven Spielberg.

**Like Water for Chocolate** Mexican screenwriter Laura Esquivel's surrealistic look at the mores of turn-of-the-century Mexico. Tita (Lumi Cavazos), the youngest daughter in a family of four women, is denied the right to marry and instead must serve as cook and caretaker for her domineering mother. When Tita cooks, her wishes flavor the food.

**Little Buddha** Chris Issak and Bridget Fonda star as a Seattle couple who are told that their son may be a reincarnated Buddhist lama. The couple finds this possibility quite plausible (after all, they do live in Seattle), so father and son head to Bhutan to find out for sure and to compete with other lama wannabes. Their journey is a trip through time as well — to the court of Siddhartha (the original Buddha), played by Keanu Reeves, looking mighty fetching in heavy eye makeup. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci ("The Last Emperor" and "Last Tango in Paris").

**Maverick** Mel Gibson stars as a roving gambler who's out to win big... until he runs into a sexy con artist (Jodie Foster) and a straight-laced lawman (James Garner). The two men spar for the corrupt woman's affections.

**Naked** Johnny, a nocturnal drifter, drives into London in a stolen car, looks up an old girlfriend for a place to stay and rapes her roommate — and this is just the opening of Mike Leigh's ("High Hopes," "Life Is Sweet") latest really, really black comedy. Charming London's shabby rowhouse blocks, spreading charm, chaos and violence. Stars David Thewlis.

**The Paper** Michael Keaton stars as a city editor with 24 hours to scoop the competition with a breaking story. Unfortunately, the competition has the story, and he doesn't. Stars Glenn Close, Marisa Tomei and Robert Duval.

**Philadelphia** Tom Hanks plays a hotshot gay lawyer working in the City of Brotherly Love. When he gets fired after his firm discovers he has AIDS, he sues with the help of a homophobic personal injury lawyer (Denzel Washington). Directed by Jonathan Demme.

**The Princess and the Goblin** An animated tale about a sheltered princess who's forced to protect her kingdom from a group of malevolent monsters, and herself from their leader, the repulsive Froggie. Based on a Victorian novel by George MacDonald. Features the voices of Claire Bloom and a bunch of even less famous British actors.

**Renaissance Man** Danny DeVito stars as an ex-ad exec who becomes a reluctant civilian instructor assigned to teach a group of "borderline" Army recruits in Detroit. Through this experience the formerly rude turnout discovers a new side to himself — one assumes a warm, mushy side. Appearances by Marky Mark and Tony Danza. Directed by Penny Marshall.

**Sirens** A young parson fresh from England is dispatched by church officials to convince Australian artist Norman Lindsay to withdraw his "scandalous" paintings from an international exhibition. The parson and his wife find themselves alternatively shocked and beguiled by the Garden of Eden atmosphere that prevails at the artist's home. Stars Sam Neill.

**Speed** You admired him as Buddha, now you'll love him as an action hero. It's Keanu Reeves, an actor few would call versatile. In his first attempt to carry a picture, Reeves stars as an ace SWAT cop assigned to disarm a bomb planted on an L.A. city bus. The bomb has been rigged to explode if the bus slows below 50 mph. Also stars Dennis Hopper and Jeff Daniels.

**Threesome** Three roommates become embroiled in a love triangle. Female falls for Guy, who in turn falls for Guy B, who in turn falls for Female. Where does Spot fit in? Stars Lara Flynn Boyle, Stephen Baldwin and Josh Charles.

**What's Eating Gilbert Grape** A grocery store stock boy (Johnny Depp) struggles to grow up in a small Iowa town while balancing his duty to care for his 500-pound mother (Darlene Cates) and slow-witted brother (Leonardo DiCaprio) with an affair with the wife (Mary Steenburgen) of a persistent insurance agent. All is peacefully bizarre until a mysterious girl from Michigan (Juliette Lewis) moves into town with her grandmother. Swedish filmmaker Lasse ("My Life as a Dog") Hailstrom directs this adaptation of Peter Hedges' novel of the same name.

**When a Man Loves a Woman** Meg Ryan stars as Alice Green, a yuppie wife/mother with a drinking problem. The film follows the struggles of the couple (Andy Garcia plays her sensitive husband) as they try to keep their lives and marriage together.

**Widow's Peak** Widows rule in a peaceful, lakeside Irish community. Peaceful, that is, until a vampy beauty (Natalie Richardson) comes to town and begins making eyes at the son of the acknowledged leader of the widows. Catfights and murder ensue. Also stars Joan Plowright and Mia Farrow.

## what's where

Owing to scheduling changes after CBW goes to press, moviegoers are advised to confirm times with theaters.

### General Cinemas

Maine Mall  
Maine Mall Road, S. Portland  
774-1022  
Dates effective June 10-16  
**The Crow (R)**  
1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45  
**Maverick (PG)**  
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10  
**The Flintstones (PG)**  
12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:10, 9:15  
**Renaissance Man (PG-13)**  
1, 3:45, 6:50, 7:25, 9:35, 10  
**The Princess and the Goblin (G)**  
1:10, 3:35, 5:30  
**Speed (R)**  
1:20, 1:45, 4, 4:15, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 9:50

### Hoyts Clark's Pond

333 Clark's Rd., S. Portland  
879-1511  
Dates effective June 10-16  
**Four Weddings and a Funeral (R)**  
12:35, 3:20, 7:10, 9:30  
**When a Man Loves a Woman (R)**  
12:05, 2:50, 6:30, 9:10  
**Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R)**  
12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40  
**Little Buddha (PG)**  
12:25, 3, 6:50, 9:20  
**The Cowboy Way (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45  
**City Slickers 2 (PG-13)**  
1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15  
**Widow's Peak (PG)**  
1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

### The Movies

10 Exchange St., Portland  
772-9600  
Matinees Sat & Sun  
**Belle Epoque (R)**  
June 1-14  
Mon-Fri 9:15; Sat-Sun 3, 9:15  
**Like Water for Chocolate (R)**  
June 8-14  
Mon-Fri 5, 7; Sat-Sun 1, 5, 7  
**Naked (NR)**  
June 15-22  
Wed-Fri 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat-Sun 1, 5, 9; Mon-Wed 9

### Nickelodeon

Temple and Middle streets, Portland  
772-9751  
Dates effective June 10-16  
\*Second and third shows Sat-Sun only  
**Philadelphia (PG-13)**  
6:30, 9:20  
**Sirens (R)**  
3:40, \* 9  
**The Hudsucker Proxy (PG)**  
1, 6:40

**What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13)**  
12:30, 3:10\*, 6:50, 9:30  
**Blank Check (PG)**  
12:10, 2:20\*, 4:35\*  
**Threesome (R)**  
12:20, 2:25\*, 4:30\*, 7:20, 10  
**Crooklyn (PG-13)**  
12:40, 3:20\*, 7, 9:40  
**The Paper (R)**  
12:50, 3:30\*, 7:10, 9:50

### Pride's Corner Drive-In

651 Bridgton Road, Westbrook  
797-3154  
Dates effective June 10-12  
**Beethoven's II (PG)**  
8:30  
**Jurassic Park (PG-13)**  
10:10

Art & Soul continued on page 32

Art & Soul continued from page 29

## Diversity training

Byron is incredulous. "If those cats are about defending jazz, then they ought to turn around and start attacking Grover Washington or Kenny G. because they're the cats who are really changing the definition of what jazz is. But Wynton is in no position to pull them down because those cats get more press, they sell more records. Instead he's [attacking] people who aren't that popular... There's a whole world of music that's not getting attention in the United States, and it's being attacked because it doesn't sell records or can't get publicized. That's bullshit."

"Jazz is a regenerative new music idiom," continues Byron. "It changes and it grows. Within the last century we've gone from field hollers to Cecil Taylor. We've had as much change [in jazz] as there has been in the whole history of classical music. That doesn't speak to me of a music that isn't a new music idiom."

Listening to Don Byron talk is like having someone blow out the cobwebs that collected in your brain from misguided diplomacy. At 35, he's cut a fairly wide swath through the contemporary music scene. Whether it's composing for classical musicians (he spent the last six months working on a piece for the Kronos Quartet), playing with "new music" guitarist Bill Frisell, leading his own jazz ensembles or reworking the music of the late klezmer star Mickey Katz, his ideas have chainsawed their way through the lethargy of American music.

Byron's recording of Mickey Katz compositions was released a year ago. Though the clarinetist played klezmer music for almost 15 years, either as a member of the Klezmer Conservatory Band for seven years or leading his own groups, the release established Byron as a leading exponent of the music. A black man with dreads, widely associated with new American music, playing the centuries-old music of Eastern European Jews — sounds like a schtick? Sounds like our muddled perceptions of social and artistic boundaries just got muddier? Get over it.

Several years ago when Byron was first garnering attention for his klezmer gigs around New York, he pointed out the difficulties of societal perceptions to the *Wall Street Journal*. "I've played klezmer music since 1980. But it hasn't been easy to feel entitled to play it. A white man plays world music, and no one questions the ethnic connection. But not too many brothers are playing music from Bulgaria. I spent hundreds of hours transcribing Katz's records; I feel entitled to the knowledge, entitled to participate. What amazes people is that I'm a black guy doing the music of people who are supposed to be white... I'm not doing Jewish music or doing classical music instead of doing black music. I play what I like, and I don't feel the need to live one genre of music like the young bebop cats who only listen to bebop..."

Byron has chosen a composer who is not without his own detractors. Mickey Katz wrote a schtick-laden brand of klezmer music, a music that is imbued with broad humor to begin with. Leaving the Spike Jones band in 1947 after two years of being that comedian's musical

director, Katz formed his own group and released close to a hundred singles. The music broadened the appeal of klezmer beyond its ethnic boundaries through its humorous approach to well-known Americana with songs such as "Home Afen Range," "Borscht Riders in the Sky" and "Yiddish Mule Train." It's a kind of humor, like Uncle Miltie or "The Honeymooners," that seems a bit dated today, but the craftsmanship of the writing and arranging transcends the age. Decades later, that's what grabbed Byron's attention.

Once the clarinetist immersed himself in transcribing Katz's work, he surrounded himself with like-minded musicians who could find similar challenges within the music. He doesn't hesitate to point out that a musician's mere interest in klezmer music doesn't

necessarily make that player an interesting musician. That's why his band is different.

"What's interesting about the whole [klezmer] revival movement, aside from the fact that all those cats are mentally and verbally trying to kill each other over who's authentic, is that... those cats really aren't all that authentic in terms of chord voicings, chord quality, bass lines, all that stuff. They tend to be fairly slavish. Playing note for note isn't human."

"I think it's easier for cats out of the creative community to get with the music. Their first impulse, like me, is to look for the part of the music that's weirdest, the most creative, the most interesting. When I was in the Klezmer Conservatory Band, there were a few of us who had that kind of mindset, that we were just going to play our thing, but there were cats there who weren't capable of that or didn't think like that, and it was kind of a struggle."

"Now I have a band where every one of the cats could be given five minutes and they could do it... it's not like a jam or 'I can give you the chords and everybody can just play what they want.' You have to be able to know when your part is a part. But you also have to know when it might be smart to put in some of your own vibe."

And this is why Don Byron is able to play klezmer, jazz or whatever. It's not Perlman playing jazz badly or Goodman playing classical badly. Byron is more like, forgive me, Marsalis playing diverse musics well. They both acknowledge the musical distinctions.

"There have been people who've said that because I can step up and play jazz or play klezmer in the same lifetime that somehow they are the same shit. I don't hear that. I don't understand that." Byron is obviously smiling at the '90s. "Maybe that promotes a certain kind of politically correct agenda, or maybe it promotes brotherhood between blacks and Jews or some kind of shit like that..."

Cultural imperialism may someday make all distinct musics become like that one mongrel dog you see on every Third World street. But before that happens, it would be nice to have a few more talented individuals embrace the difference — not through diversity training but through simple intelligence and integrity. A few more Don Byrons to blow the cobwebs away. **CBW**

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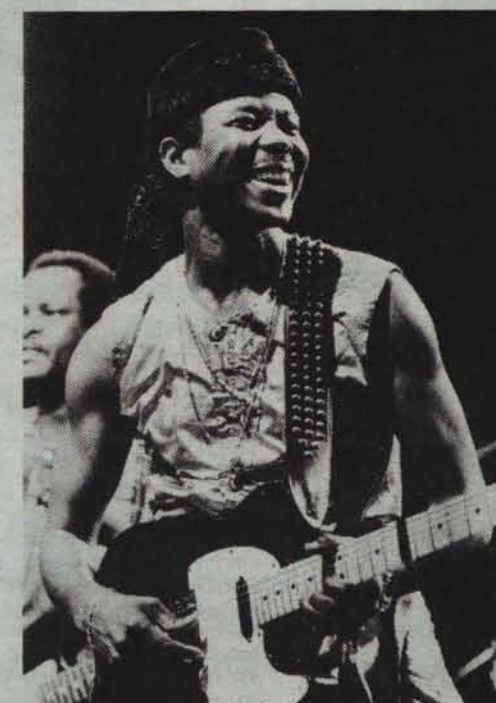
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MARY ALICE REILLEY  
ANTIQUES

Art & Soul continued from page 30

## stage

**"All My Life"** The Shoestring Theater and the West End Children's Theater present a dramatic production using the words and stories from interviews with women who grew up and raised families in Portland's West End. This production follows the 1991 production about the women's stories. Shows June 13 — Mon at 4 pm and 7 pm — at the Reiche School Cafeteria, Brackett St, Portland.

**Casco Bay Movers Students' Spring Dance Concert** Students and faculty perform tap, jazz, ballet and street funk. Shows June 11 — Wednesday at 7 pm — at Portland High School Auditorium, 284 Cumberland Ave, Portland. Tix: \$5 at the door, 871-1013.

**"Dreams of Broadway"** A competition dance team from the Cheryl Greeley Theatre/Dance Studio presents an evening of song and dance entertainment. Shows June 11 — Sat at 7:30 pm — at Catherine McAuley High School, 631 Stevens Ave, Portland. Tix: \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door. Proceeds go towards students' expenses at the National Competition of American Dance Spectrum in Orlando this summer. 787-1353, 774-9633 or 772-6815.

**"Fiddler on the Roof"** The Portland Players presents this classic musical about a Jewish family torn between old values and a changing world. Shows through June 18 — Fri-Sat at 8 pm and Sun at 2:30 pm — at The Portland Players, 420 Cottage Road, South Portland. Tix: \$10 opening night/\$13 all other nights. 799-7337.

**"La Vie en Rose"** Reindeer Theatre Company presents a musical portrait of France's legendary singer, Edith Piaf. Shows June 10-12 — Fri-Sat at 8 pm and Sun at 2 pm — at the Warren Memorial Library Auditorium, 479 Main St, Westbrook. Tix: \$10/\$8 students and seniors. 874-9002.

**"Nightingale"** Figures of Speech Theatre premieres a musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale about a plain grey bird and the power of her song. Preview shows June 17 — Fri at 7 pm — at Mast Landing School, 116 Bow St, Freeport. Tix: \$9/\$4 children/\$15 per family. Gala performance shows June 18 — Sat at 5 pm — at same location (to be followed by buffet dinner/reception with artists. Tix: \$25 per adult/children free of charge (reservations required). 865-6355.

**Open Poetry Reading** The Cafe Review dares poets to step behind the mic the second Tuesday of every month (June 14) at 8 pm at Granny Killam's, 164 Middle St, Portland. 761-2150.

**"Play Strindberg"** Vintage Rep wraps up its final production of the 93/94 season with Friedrich Durrenmat's comic re-working of Strindberg's "Dance of Death." Durrenmat's characters engage in marital boxing matches with irony and iron wit. Shows through June 25 — Thurs-Sat at 8 pm — at Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak St, Portland. Tix: \$10. 775-5103.

**"Radical Radio"** A fast-paced musical romp leads audiences through the airwaves of a giant 15-foot tall radio. Jerry Sanders wrote the piece and stars as one of the production's key colorful characters. Shows June 9 — Thurs at 7 pm — at Morse High School Auditorium, Bath. Tix: \$6 adults/\$4 children under 12 available at Macbeams Musician Brunswick and The Grainery in Bath. 773-9022.

**"Rock Rap & Rhyme"** One-woman touring show, Miss Maggie performs dance, poetry and music for children 12 years and under and their parents. Shows June 18 — Sat at 1 and 3 pm (two shows) — at Casco Bay Movers Dance Studio, 151 St. John St, Portland. Tix: \$5. 871-1013.

**Sunday Evenings of Performing Arts** A 13-week series of performing arts programs features classical music, drama, dance and readings by local artists. First show is June 12 — Sun at 8 pm — at the Community House, Temple St, Kennebunkport. Free. 985-4287.

**"Two"** The Mad Horse Theatre Company is back on track and performing this study of one of the most infamous leaders of Nazi Germany and Hitler's number two man: Hermann Goering. Shows through June 19 — Thurs-Sun at 8 pm and Sun at 7 pm — at the Mad Horse Theatre, 955 Forest Ave, Portland. Tix: \$17 adults/\$15 students and seniors. 797-3338.

## auditions

All You Can Eat Productions is holding auditions for its next project of art, music and theatre. Call 773-6572 for more information and to set up an audition.

**Community Orchestra of the Portland Symphony** invites string players to its Wednesday evening rehearsals. Locations vary. 883-2460.

**Italian Folk Ensemble** is auditioning singers and musicians. 767-3818.

**Portland Lyric Theater** Auditions for "Mack and Mabel" happen June 8-9 at 7:15 pm at the theater, 176 Sawyer St, South Portland. 774-4318.

**Portland Symphony Orchestra** holds auditions for three youth ensembles at Portland High School June 6-9. Call 773-8191 or 1-800-639-2309.

## concerts

thursday 9

NRBQ (rock and roll) \*see CBW5/26/94 for Preview  
8 pm, The State Theatre, 609 Congress St, Portland.  
Tix: \$12 cabaret (plus \$10 dinner ticket)/\$8 general admission. 879-1112.

Art & Soul continued on page 36

## Here and now

Guitarist Adrian Belew is a solo virtuoso

By Dan Short

Here's a contradiction for you. Adrian Belew is known for playing with a wide range of musicians, yet he prefers to make his own records by himself. Renowned as a guitar virtuoso, he has played with artists ranging from Frank Zappa, David Bowie and the Talking Heads, to more recently, the Crash Test Dummies and Nine Inch Nails. He's also been a member of the last incarnation of King Crimson. But when Belew makes a solo record, he takes the word "solo" literally. On his latest record "Here," he played every instrument — guitar, bass, drums, piano and cello — himself, and recorded it in his home studio. Unlike his previous records, he didn't use so much as a single guest musician or vocalist.

"I think [recording alone] gives a more personal vision of the way I hear music in my mind," said Belew. "It's [also] a lot of fun for me. I really enjoy my basic way of playing all the different instruments."

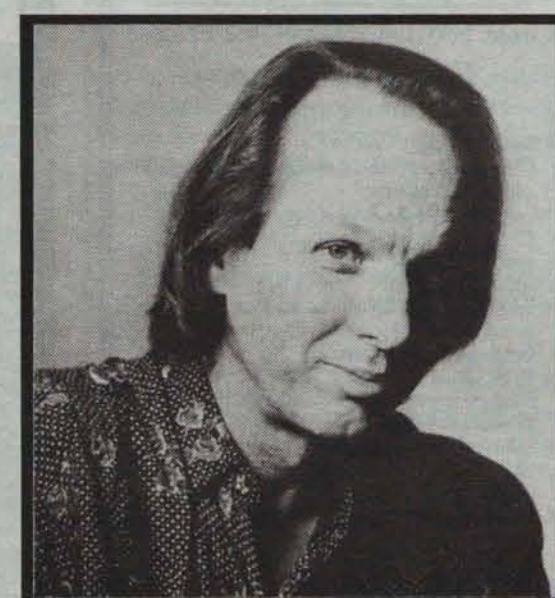
One of my goals in life is to learn all the different instruments I can, so every year or so I start learning a new [one]. The newest instrument for me is the cello."

"Here" is a solid album of pop songs that are equally melodic, unusual and sophisticated. One of the most amazing things about "Here" is that though it was recorded by one person, it sounds like a full band. "As I recorded [a song]," said Belew, "I tried to keep in mind a mental vision of a band playing it... I've been working at this for a long time, so I'm able to think like a drummer while playing the drums, think like a bass player while I'm playing the bass, and so on. Growing up, my education was strictly to listen to records and try to pick out every single detail of them. So I have a tendency... to listen to [music] from almost an arranger/producer's perspective."

Belew's music is based on pop melodies but features a wide array of exotic sounds — it might remind people of "Revolver"-era Beatles. Belew denied any attempt to imitate, but said that The Beatles "were probably the main influence when I was younger... I still look to some of their ideas for the spirit of what they were doing."

Though love and personal songs make up the bulk of "Here," there are also some songs of a political nature such as "Futurevision," which deals with racism, and the environmental "Burned By the Fire We Made." Belew said that lyric writing is the hardest part of making music for him and is usually one of the last things done. "I record the track to a certain point," he said, "and then I listen to it over and over. What gradually happens is somehow [the track] reveals the secret to me of what it wants to be about."

"Here" also finds Belew on a new record label, Caroline, after three albums for Atlantic. "Atlantic cleaned



"Roses are red, violets are Belew..."

house, and I was part of the cleaning," said Belew. "For me, it came at a good time. I really wanted to move on and to move to a label like Caroline, where the philosophy of marketing was different... A major label like Atlantic

puts out a lot of different artists every week, and whichever one tends to catch on fast, that's the one that gets all of the support. My music doesn't tend to catch on fast... so that [marketing approach] doesn't serve me well. Caroline's philosophy is to take a record like "Here" and work it constantly for a

long time. It gives an artist like me — who doesn't have a lot of hits — more of a chance of reaching all the people who might like his record."

Joining him on this tour are the Psychodots, who will serve both as Belew's back-up band and as the opening act. The trio — guitarist/vocalist Rob Fettes, bassist Bob Nyswonger and drummer Chris Arduser — formed, along with Belew, the Bears, one of the more underrated bands of the late '80s. After Belew left to pursue a solo career, they continued as a trio and put out two albums on their own. "I think it's going to be the best sounding tour I've ever done for a solo tour," said Belew. "[The Psychodots are] a terrific band... very in tune with the music I write. If anybody has ever had an urge to come and see what I'm about, this is a good time to do it." Belew said their set list will include material from "Here" and from his other solo albums, along with some Bears and King Crimson songs.

The question remains, if Belew prefers to do albums totally on his own, why does he continue to perform as a studio sideman? "My favorite thing to do is make my own records," said Belew, "but I love music in all forms... Most of the people who pick me to work with them have been very innovative, unusual artists — people I respect and admire. And I learn a little bit each time and hopefully I impart a little each time."

Belew is the best type of musician — someone who records not for money or fame, but for the sheer love of music.

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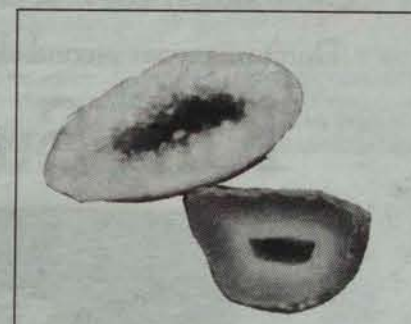
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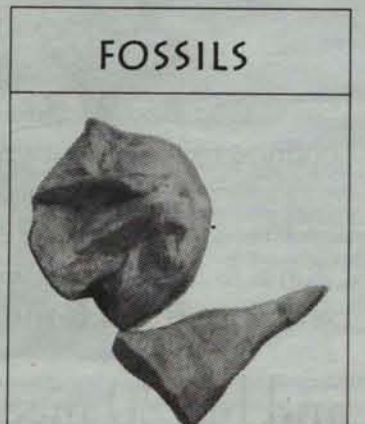
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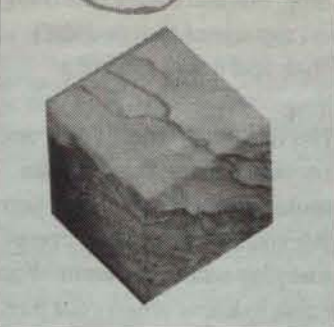


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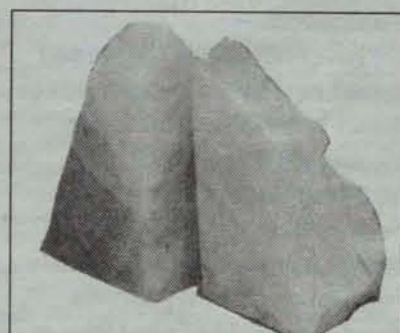
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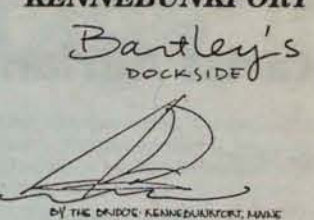


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865 Forest Ave. Portland. 773-6886.

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mended. 58 Pine St. Portland. 773-8223.

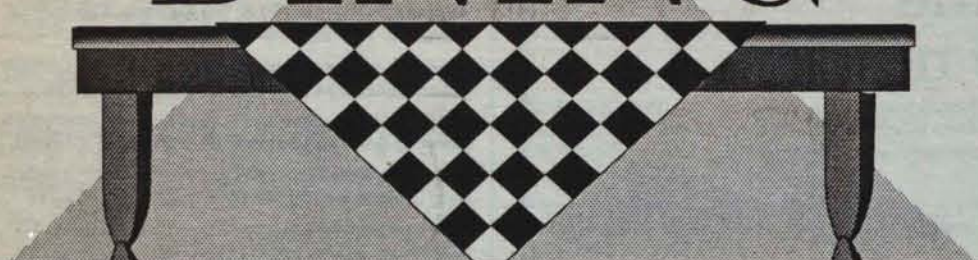
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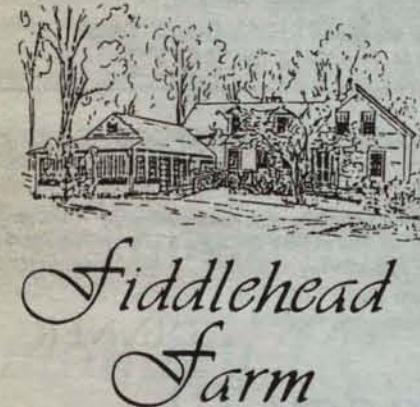
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operated 27 years. All major credit cards accepted. Park-  
ing. 55 West Grand Ave. Old Orchard Beach. 934-5044.

LOG CABIN RESTAURANT. Enjoy a scenic drive down Rte  
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view and fabulous food! M.C., Visa accepted. Rte 24  
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### NOUVELLE

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David Turin. M.C., Visa, Amex accepted. 164 Middle St.  
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\* All quotes come from real patients, writing in our waiting room diaries.

Art & Soul continued from page 32

## concerts

### friday 10

**Devonsquare and Don Campbell** (progressive folk) 8 pm, Spring Point Marina, South Portland. Tix: \$10 adults/\$18 per couple. Proceeds benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Portland. 775-6328 or 767-1200.

**Barb Truex** (mountain dulcimer players) 7:30 pm, Raffles Café Bookstore, 555 Congress St., Portland. Cover: \$5. 761-3930 or 774-8911.

### saturday 11

**Maine Bones** (USM-based jazz ensemble) 7:30 pm, Saco River Grange Hall, Salmon Falls Road, Bar Mills. Tix: \$8 adults/\$6 students and seniors. 929-6472.

**Randy Newman** (pop/rock) 8 pm, The State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$23 cabaret (plus dinner ticket)/\$19 general admission. 879-1112.

**Portland Early Music Consort** (Italian baroque) 7:30 pm, St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State St., Portland. Tix: \$10/\$5 students and seniors. 773-0942.

**Keith Withersell & Jacqueline Gordin** (one piano-four hands play Czerny, Ravel, Gershwin and Rachmaninoff) 7 pm, Church of Nazarene, 525 Highland Ave., South Portland. Tix: \$8/\$5 students and seniors. 780-6765 or 767-4271.

### monday 13

**Cheap Trick** (rock) 8 pm, The State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$19 general admission/\$23 cabaret seating (optional dinner). 879-1112.

### tuesday 14

**King Sunny Adé** (Afro pop dance party) 8 pm, The State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$15.50 general admission. 879-1112.

**Music in the Meetinghouse** (Baroque chamber music with harpsichord) 8 pm, Old Meetinghouse, Hillside St., Yarmouth. Tix: \$14/\$12 seniors/\$5 students. 846-6259.

## clubs

### thursday 9

**Rhythm Flash** (blues/R&B) The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

**Comedy Showcase with Billy Martin** The Comedy Connection, 434 Fore St., Portland. 774-5554.

**Original Music** (new bands, drop off your demo tapes tonight) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

**Memphis Mafia** (rockabilly) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

**Deejay Ken Gardner** (progressive house) Kaos, 137 Kennebec St., Portland. 774-2242.

**Unfinished Business** (rock) Leo's Billiards, corner of Exchange and Fore streets, Portland. 780-1111.

**The Ex-Men** (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

**The Five Chinese Brothers** (folk/country/rock) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

**Rockin' Rusty** (karaoke) Spring Point Café, 175 Pickett St., Portland. 767-4627.

**Jenny Woodman** (unplugged rock) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

**Greg Powers** (laser karaoke) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

**Deejay Bob Look** (heavy dance/live karaoke in front room) The Underground, 3 Spring St., Portland. 773-3315.

**Acoustic Open Mic with Kenny Grimaley** The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

**Decade Music** ('60s-'80s alternative dance) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

### friday 10

**The Radio Kings** (blues/R&B) The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

**Bill Price** (folk) Bramhall Pub, 769 Congress St., Portland. 773-9873.

**Celtic Jam with Kevin McElroy** Brian Boru, 57 Center St., Portland. 780-1506.

**Billy Martin, Julie Barr, Jerry Thornton** (comedy) The Comedy Connection, 434 Fore St., Portland. 774-5554.

**Cherubs, The Donner Party and Big Meat Hammer** (garage, grind and punk) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

**Chuck** (urban dance funk) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

**Deejay Paul LaClair** (progressive house) Kaos, 137 Kennebec St., Portland. 774-2242.

**Some Pig** (rock) Leo's Billiards, corner of Exchange and Fore streets, Portland. 780-1111.

**The Ex-Men** (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

**Ario West & the L.A. Bluesmen** (rock) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

**Kahtunes** (rock) Spring Point Café, 175 Pickett St., Portland. 773-8040.

**Jenny Woodman** (rock) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

**Jim Gallant** (acoustic) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

**Deejay Tim Shaney** (techno/tribal/trance) The Underground, 3 Spring St., Portland. 773-3315.

**Think Tank and Between Dreams** (rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

**All Ages Vertigo** (all ages dance) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

### saturday 11

**Jazz Duo Bebop's Café**, 548 Congress St., Portland. 828-6551.

**Mark Miller Blues Band** (blues/R&B) The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

**Desperate Avikodos** (electic rock) Brian Boru, 57 Center St., Portland. 780-1506.

**Billy Martin, Julie Barr, Jerry Thornton** (comedy) The Comedy Connection, 434 Fore St., Portland. 774-5554.

**Big Crow Daddy and the Swamp Thang** (Zydeco) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

**Rustic Overtones** (dance hall reggae/ska) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

**Deejay Ken Gardner** (progressive house) Kaos, 137 Kennebec St., Portland. 774-2242.

**Some Pig** (rock) Leo's Billiards, corner of Exchange and Fore streets, Portland. 780-1111.

**Earl King, Mighty Sam McClain, R.L. Burnside, Peter Giffis and Bar-B-Q Blues Boys** (grand opening for blues club) Morganfield's 121 Center St., Portland. 774-1245.

**The Ex-Men** (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

**Wildest Dreams** (African beat/calypso/roots reggae) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

**Kahtunes** (rock) Spring Point Café, 175 Pickett St., Portland. 767-4627.

**Sass Jordan and Mark Curry** (rock) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

**Shadow Play** (pop) Tipperary Pub, Sheraton Tara Hotel, S. Portland. 775-6161.

**Deejay Tim Shaney** (techno/tribal/trance) The Underground, 3 Spring St., Portland. 773-3315.

**Think Tank and Puddles of Joy** (rock) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

**Heretix and special guests** (alternative pop) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

### sunday 12

**Mark Miller unplugged** (blues/R&B) The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

**Comedy Showcase** The Comedy Connection, 434 Fore St., Portland. 774-5554.

**Open Mic** (bring your instruments and play) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

**L.I.R.** (rock from Dublin) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

**Cattle Call** (hillbilly R&B) Gritty McDuff's, 396 Fore St., Portland. 772-7339.

**Deejay Ken Gardner** (progressive house) Kaos, 137 Kennebec St., Portland. 774-2242.

**Jimmy and the Soul Cats** (blues) Morganfield's 121 Center St., Portland. 774-1245.

**Tricycles For Hire** (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

**Allison Brown** (bluegrass) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

**National Headliner Comedy with Chance Langton** T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

**Deejay Tim Shaney** (heavy dance) The Underground, 3 Spring St., Portland. 773-3315.

**Jim Duffy** (acoustic) Wharfs End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

**Deejay Bob Look** (request night/no cover) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

### monday 13

**Laser Karaoke with Ray Dog** The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

**Anni Clark** (folk) Brian Boru, 57 Center St., Portland. 780-1506.

**Open Mic with Randall Morabitos** (blues) Morganfield's 121 Center St., Portland. 774-1245.

**Totem Soul** (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

**Open Mic with Danny Gravas** (hoot night) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

**Open Mic with Ken Grimaley** (acoustic) Wharfs End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

**Country Open Mic** The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

## tuesday 14

**Open Jazz Jam** Bebop's Café, 548 Congress St., Portland. 828-6551.

**Open Blues Jam** (b.o. — drum set available) The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

**Open Poetry Reading** Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

**Elderberry Jam** (psychedelic rock) Gritty McDuff's, 396 Fore St., Portland. 772-7339.

**True Colour** (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

**Writers' Open Mic with Anni Clark and David Dodson** (any originals) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

**Open Mic with Peter Gleason** (b.o. jam) Spring Point Café, 175 Pickett St., S. Portland. 767-4627.

**State Street Traditional Jazz Band** (New Orleans jazz) Steamers at Jordan's Restaurant, 700 Main St., S. Portland. 780-8434.

**Solstice** (acoustic & electric) Wharfs End, 52 Wharf St., Portland. 773-0093.

**Open Band Jam** Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

## wednesday 15

**The Red Light Revue** (R&B/blues/soul) The Big Easy, 416 Fore St., Portland. 780-1207.

**Musicians' Nite Out** (drink specials for musicians) Geno's, 13 Brown St., Portland. 772-7891.

**Elderberry Jam** (psychedelic blues) Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse, 55 Market St., Portland. 761-2787.

**True Colour** (rock) Old Port Tavern, 11 Moulton St., Portland. 774-0444.

**Bebop Jazz Ensemble** The Porthole, Custom House Wharf, Portland.

**The Bluetonics** (R&B) Raoul's Roadside Attraction, 865 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-6886.

**Comedy Nite** Steamers at Jordan's Restaurant, 700 Main St., S. Portland. 780-8434.

**Open Mic with Cruz** (rock night) T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. 773-8040.

**Deejay Bob Look** (dancing) The Underground, 3 Spring St., Portland. 773-3315.

**Electric Open Mic with 'Til It's Bone** (b.o. jam) The Wrong Brothers' Pub at Port Billiards, 39 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-1944.

**Zootz Pirate Radio Night with Deejay Pandemonium** (alternative, industrial, gothic dance) Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. 773-8187.

## dance

### clubs

**Gotta Dance, Inc.**, 657 Congress St., Portland. Smoke and chem-free dances with swing, Latin & ballroom music Fridays from 9-12 pm. \$5. Free parking. 773-3558.

**Kaos**, 137 Kennebec St., Portland. Thurs and Suns 9 pm-1 am no cover. Fri-Sat 9 pm-3 am with a \$4 cover on Fri. \$5 cover on Sat (includes free beverage coupon). 774-2242.

**Maine Ballroom**, 614 Congress St., Portland. Every Sat 9-midnight. Cost: \$5. No reservations required. 773-0002.

**The Moon**, 427 Fore St., Portland. Open nightly, 8 pm on... Tues — '70s night, \$1 drinks; Wed — Ladies Night, 75¢ drinks for women; Whacky Thurs — wild music, \$1.25 drinks; Fri — no cover with valid college ID; Fri-Sat, \$1.75 drinks, 50¢ drafts before 10 p.m. 772-1983.

**Salutes**, 20 Milk St., Portland. Open nightly until 1 am. No cover. 774-4200.

**T-Bird's**, 126 N. Boyd St., Portland. Sun: comedy night; weekdays: special events; Fri & Sat: rock & roll, dance. 773-8040.

**The Underground**, 3 Spring St., Portland. Open nightly until 1 a.m. Thurs-Sun: heavy dance (no cover Thurs or Sun). Cover for special shows. 773-3315.

**Zootz**, 31 Forest Ave., Portland. Dancing Thurs, Fri & Sun.

## other

**Authentic Movement** is moving and witnessing our body stories. Some authentic movement background necessary. Ongoing Thursdays from 5-7 pm at the Expressive Therapy Center, 150 St. John St., Portland. 871-8274.

**Ballroom Dance** The Gorham Dance Club invites everyone to a ballroom party and social Saturdays from 8-11 pm. Free dance lesson at 7:30 pm. These chem-free dances take place at the Center of Movement School of Performing Arts, 19 State St., Gorham. Cost: \$5. 839-DANS.

**Beginner Bellydancing** is offered by Horizon Dance Studio in a friendly, supportive environment. Call 878-9414 for location and information.

**Bellydance Classes** in set and improvisational forms are offered Wed from 5:30-7 pm and Sun from 5-6:30 pm at the Swedenborgian Church, 302 Stevens Ave., Portland. 828-6571.

Art & Soul continued on page 38

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**Casco Bay Weekly**

## SUMMER HANDBOOK

**Summer Handbook 1994** is Casco Bay Weekly's annual journal targeting everyone interested in enjoying summer in Maine.

72% Hike/Camp, 46% Bicycle or Mountain Bike, 49% Boat/Fish

To reserve your advertising space, contact Casco Bay Weekly at (207) 775-6601

Deadline June 17, 1994  
Publication June 30, 1994



Art &amp; Soul continued from page 37

## dance

**Contact Improv** and movement jam Mon from 7-10 pm at 616 Congress St., Portland in the third floor studio and Wed from 6-9 pm at United Methodist Church Dance Studio, 168 Elm Street, off Broadway, S., Portland. 775-4981.

**Contradance** with Crooked Stovepipe Band every third Fri at 8:30 pm at the Presumpscot Grange, 1844 Forest Ave., Portland (across from Tortilla Flat Restaurant). All dances taught. Singles always welcome. Cost: \$5. 774-3392.

**Contradance in Freeport.** Every second Saturday of the month (June 12) from 8 pm-12 midnight at the Harraeseket Grange Hall, Elm St., Freeport. Come single or with someone to twirl. Beginners will be taught. Cost: \$5. 865-6441.

**Line Dancing** for beginners takes place Wed from 7-8:30 pm at South Portland Recreation, 21 Nelson Road, S., Portland. Limited to 25 people, registration now taking place. 767-7650.

**Maine Ballroom Dance** on 614 Congress St., Portland, offers six-week sessions of dance lessons for all levels in international, repertory, country and western and other styles. Private and group lessons available. June 10-11 learn the Viennese Waltz and the Cha Cha from Eddie Simon. Call 773-0002 for specific information.

**Meditative Ballroom.** Use the body's innate intelligence to swirl your navel on Wednesdays at 7 pm on the 3rd floor of 616 Congress St., Portland. 828-6571.

**Singles Dance** A live band, Horizon is performing at a smoke-free dance June 18 from 8:45-12:30 at the Elk's Club, 1945 Congress St., Portland. Cost: \$5 members/\$8 non-members. 1-800-375-6509.

**Vintage Dance Workshop** Learn to dance 1920s-style Fridays from 8-9 pm at Gotta Dance, 577 Congress St., Portland. Cost: \$6 per person per hour. 773-3558.

## art openings

**Baxter Gallery** 619 Congress St., Portland. Opening reception June 16 from 5-7 pm for a show of Alumnæ/Alumni work from Maine College of Art. Exhibit shows through August 19. Gallery hours: Tues-Fri from 10-4 pm. 775-5152.

**Chamber of Commerce** 145 Middle St., Portland. Opening reception June 9 from 5-7 pm for the work of Robert Cariddi, Sebastian Cariddi, Anne Garland and Phyllis Woik Wilkins. Exhibit shows through August 3. 772-2811, ext. 223.

**Greenhut Galleries** 146 Middle St., Portland. Opening reception June 9 from 5-7 pm for pastels by Kathleen Galligan. Exhibit shows through June 30. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 10-5. 772-2693.

**Icon Contemporary Art** 19 Mason St., Brunswick. Opening reception June 15 from 5-7 pm for recent work by James Cambronne. Hours: Mon-Fri 1-5, Sat 1-4 and by appointment. 725-8157.

**Portland Performing Arts Center** 25A Forest Ave., Portland. Opening reception June 18 from 6-8 pm for the photographic exhibition by Toney Harbert of last September's Duke Ellington festival in Portland. 761-0591.

**Raffes Cafe Bookstore** 555 Congress St., Portland. Opening reception June 9 from 5:30-7:30 pm for "Extraordinary Women of Maine," an exhibit of black and white photographs honoring six Maine women by Amanda Jones. Exhibit shows through June 30. 799-7937.

## around town

**African Imports and New England Arts** 1 Union St., Portland. "Recent Acquisitions/New Dimensions," traditional African arts, works by modern artists from Nigeria and New England and rare carvings. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat, 12-6 Sun. 772-9505.

**The Art Gallery at Six Deering Street** 6 Deering St., Portland. New paintings in oil, pastel and watercolor by Frank Federico show through June 25. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 11-5 the first two weeks of the show, by chance or appointment the third week. 772-9605.

**Black Moon Gallery** 339 Fore St., Portland. Works by Judy O'Donnell and Brett Morrison and sculpture by Jack Langford currently show. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 11-7, Sun 12-4. 774-4423.

**Christine's Dream** 41 Middle St., Portland. New works by painter Andy Curran, paintings by John Dube. Shows until further notice. Hours: Mon-Fri 7-2:30, Sat-Sun 9-2. 774-2972.

**Danforth Gallery** 34 Danforth St., Portland. "Migrant Within 2," including works by ten artists of Franco-American heritage shows through June 23. Gallery hours: Wed, Fri, Sat 11-5, Thurs 11-8, Sun 12-5. 775-6245.

**Doa Locos** 31 India St., Portland. "Images of Mexico," photographs by George Riley. Hours: Sun-Thurs 11-10, Fri-Sat 11-midnight. 775-6267.

**Exchange Street Gallery** 7 Exchange St., Portland. Miniature images of Old Orchard Beach by R. N. Cohen. Gallery hours: 10-6 daily. 772-0633.

**15 Temple Street** Portland. "On Der Ground" A temporary art installation proposed and fabricated by artist Henry Wójcicki is on view in front of 15 Temple St. through July 31. The piece—a sculpture consisting of found urban materials secured to posts and forming a 55 foot-long curve—is the first to be go through the city's new review process for public art.

**Front Gully Gallery** 411 Congress St., Portland. Group show of gallery artists. Hours: Mon-Sat 12-7, or by appointment. 773-2555.

**Gitchee Gumme Cafe** 486 Congress St., Portland. "Of the Heart," paintings by Mary Lavender. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-4. 780-8809.

**Jamerson Gallery and Frame** 217 Commercial St., Portland. Anna Thurber's unique designs, paintings, sculpture and pottery by Gerry Gelman and paintings by Michael Bierman and Cynthia McMullin show through June 15. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 10-5. 772-5522.

**Jewellers Work** 30 Exchange St., third floor, Portland. Cooperative showroom of original, contemporary jewelry designs by nationally exhibited artists. "Spring Ring" exhibit shows through June 3. Hours: 10-6 daily. 773-6824.

**Jewell Gallery** 345 Fore St., Portland. Works by gallery artists, including Bill Jewell and Cynthia McMullin. Hours: Mon-Sat 10-5, or by appointment. 773-3334.

**June Fitzpatrick Gallery** 112 High St., Portland. "Flesh Out," recent figurative work by Carlo Pittore shows through June 11. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat noon-5 pm, Thurs noon-8 pm. 772-1961.

**Katahdin Restaurant** 106 High St., Portland. Oil paintings by Lynne Knobel with friends from Connecticut, Cora Howard (watercolors) and Bernie Howard (sculpture). Shows through July 11. Hours: Mon-Thurs 5-10, Fri-Sat 5-11. 774-1740.

**Lewis Gallery** Portland Public Library, 5 Monument Square, Portland. "The Animal Kingdom," contemporary and antique paintings and original prints depicting exotic and familiar creatures of the wild show through June 30. Gallery hours: Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat 9-6, Tues, Thurs 12-9. 871-1758.

**Thos. Moser Cabinetmaker's Showroom** 415 Cumberland Ave., Portland. Oil paintings by artist Leon Anderson and hand-colored photographs by Joanne Felice Boucher show through July 9. Hours: Mon-Sat 9-5 pm. 774-3791.

**Nancy Margolis Gallery** 367 Fore St., Portland. Works by jewelers, Sam Shaw, Terry Logan, Reiko Ishiyama and Michael Boyd show through June. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 10-9, Sun 11-6. 775-3822.

**Naturally Maine** 5 1/2 Moulton St., Portland. Watercolors by William Denicco, earth visions by Andrew Ruel, photos by Christine Gallant and watercolor prints by John Dimilio currently showing. Hours: Sun-Thurs 10-6, Fri-Sat 10-9. 774-0808.

**On Balance** 4 Milk St., Portland. Photographs by Colin Malackie show through June. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 or by appointment. 772-9812.

**Photography Co-op** 547A Congress St., Portland. Hours: Tues & Thurs 12-7, Sat 9-5, or by appointment. 761-2113 or 773-8830.

**Pinetree Shop and Bayview Gallery** 75 Market St., Portland. Work of sculptor Claude Schmutz, watercolor by new artist Sandy Wieland and others show through June. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 9-5:30-5:30. 773-3007.

**Portland Museum of Art** Seven Congress Square, Portland. Hours through October 31: Tues-Sat 10-5, Thurs 10-9, Sun 12-5. Admission June 1-Oct 31 \$6 adults/\$5 students and seniors/\$3 youth 6-12 years. Museum admission is free 10-noon the first Saturday of the month and 5-9 every Thursday evening. 773-ARTS or 1-800-639-4067.

**"The Scott M. Black Collection** A sampling from Scott Black's 19th- and 20th-century paintings and sculptures, including works by Chagall and Toulouse-Lautrec. Ongoing.

**"Dominique Blain** Exhibition features installations that address concepts of oppression, military action, intimidation and subjugation. Shows through July 3.

**"From Courbet to Motherwell: 19th- and 20th-Century European and American Art** Paintings, sculptures and works on paper by Monet, Renoir, Picasso, Matisse and other masters of the past two centuries. Ongoing.

**"Juried Art Show** Works of painting, sculpture, jewelry and photography by the museum's Docents (museum guides) are on display through June 19.

**"Maps, Myths and Monsters: Images of Fantasy and History on Early Maps** Maps are modes of visual communication that have many levels of meaning. This exhibit explores the images used in early maps and includes thirty maps and ornamental atlas title pages dating from 1493-1782. Shows through June 26.

**"Vincent's Journey** A porcelain life mask sculpture by Paul Rodrigue commemorating the struggles of people living with AIDS. Ongoing.

**"Works by William and Marguerite Zorach** Approximately eight sculptures and 27 works on paper by two of the most important artists working in Maine this century. Shows June 4-October 2.

**Portland Performing Arts Center** 25A Forest Ave., Portland. Photographic exhibition by Toney Harbert of last September's Duke Ellington festival in Portland shows June 18-Oct 8. 761-0591.

**Raffes Cafe Bookstore** 555 Congress St., Portland. "Extraordinary Women of Maine," an exhibit of black and white photographs honoring six Maine women by Amanda Jones shows through June 30. 799-7937.

**Renaissance Antiques and Fine Art** 221 Commercial St., Portland. Nineteenth-century paintings, major antiques, 18th- and 19th-century Oriental furnishings, sterling silver and paintings by Terry Wolf and John Dehlinger. 879-0789.

**Richard Parks Gallery** 288 Fore St., Portland. The hand-tinted photos of Jerilyn Canuso. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4. 774-1322.

**The Stein Gallery** 20 Milk St., Portland. Works by the nationally recognized and emerging contemporary American studio glass artists including Peter Andres, Rick Eckerd, Melanie Guernsey, Robert Mickelsen, Thomas Scoon, Robert Willson and Leah Wingfield currently show. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat 11-6, Sun 11-5. 772-9072.

**Stillwood Books** 19 Pleasant St., Portland. Polaroid photographs by Paul Marino currently on exhibit. Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6. 871-0450.

**University of Southern Maine Portland Campus Center** 92 Bedford St., Portland. Exhibit of art work by USM students currently shows. Hours: Mon-Fri 7-10, Sat-Sun 10-7. 780-4090.

**YWCA** 87 Spring St., Portland. "Family Portraits" by Claire Oppenheim show through June 24. Gallery hours: Mon-Sun 9 am-5 pm. 874-1130.

## out of town

**Bowdoin College Museum of Art** Walker Art Building, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. The museum is open to the public free of charge. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 2-5. 725-3275.

**The Chocolate Church** 802 Washington Ave., Bath. Color photography of Donna Kostis and sculpture of John Lorence shows through June 25. Gallery hours: Tues-Fri 9-4 pm and Sat 12-4 pm. 442-8455.

**Cry of the Loon Art Gallery** Route 302, S. Casco. Works by three self-taught artists, Cissy Buchanan, David Dupree and Joe Mukhey show through June 19. Gallery hours: Thurs-Sun 10-5 pm or by appointment. 655-5060 or 655-5066.

**Galeria Del Sol** Westbrook. International folk art including oaxacan wood carvings, black pottery, hand wovens and more. Viewing by appointment only. 854-2493.

**Gleason Fine Art** 15 Oak St., Boothbay Harbor. New paintings by Emily Muir show through June 26. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat from 10-5 pm or by appointment. 633-6849.

**Icon Contemporary Art** 19 Mason St., Brunswick. "Self-Portraits" by 23 artists, mostly from Maine and including Portland artists Richard Wilson, Alice Spencer, Larry Hayden, Nancy Davies, Nancy Nevegole and Jim Cambronne. Shows through June 11. Recent works by James Cambronne show June 15-July 23. Hours: Mon-Fri 1-5, Sat 1-4 and by appointment. 725-8157.

**Jones Museum of Glass and Ceramics** Douglas Hill, East Sebago. Japanese Ceramics of 17th-20th centuries and "Small World: Glass Animals by Steuben, Heisey and Others" shows through November 5.

**Maine Maritime Museum** Maritime History Building, 243 Washington St., Bath. "Shipwreck" shows through October 2. "Family Fleets," ongoing. "A Maritime History of Maine," ongoing. "Nautical Folk Art" shows through October 30. Gallery hours: daily 9:30-5. Admission: \$6. 443-1316.

**Pejepscot Museum** 159 Park Row, Brunswick. "With a Thousand Words: Contemporary Images of Joshua L. Chamberlain," shows through 1994. Lithographs, oil paintings and sculpture produced since 1982 portray the Civil War veteran and former president of Bowdoin College. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-4:30, the first Sat of each month 1-4. 729-6606.

**Praxis** 184 Lower Main St., Freeport. Three-dimensional painted constructions by Annette Kearney currently show. Crafts, painting and prints by other Maine artists also show. Gallery hours: Mon-Sun 10-6 pm. 865-6201.

**Pricepoint Writing Workshop** Joan Lee Hunter leads a writer's group June 18 from 9 am-9 pm. Cost: \$75. 773-1282.

## other

**Anchor of the Soul** The Portland Museum of Art presents this one-hour documentary of black heritage in northern New England. The film is screened June 9 at 7 pm. A discussion with the film's producers follows. Free. 775-6148.

**Art Intern** Danforth Gallery in Portland is looking for an intern/off-campus work study student to assist in general gallery work. If interested call 775-6245.

**Benefit Print Sale** The Maine Children's Cancer Program is selling limited edition prints of "Reflections, Portland, Maine" by local watercolorist David W. Clough. Proceeds from the sale of the first 300 prints (in a 500-piece run) will be donated to the program. Prints are available at the program offices in Shop 'n Save Plaza, 295 Forest Ave., Portland. 775-5481.

**A Call for Work** Danforth Gallery, 34 Danforth St., Portland is holding a juried exhibit Oct 6-Nov 5, 1994. The exhibit, "Photographs in Sequence" will feature pieces that represent a set, series, succession or cycle of imagery in fine art photography. Duane Michals will jury the exhibit. Artists should send submissions (on slides) to Danforth Gallery, 34 Danforth St., Portland, ME. 04101 by July 25, 1994. 775-6245.

**Creative Arts Program** Portland Recreation offers classes in drawing and painting for senior adults Tues and Fri from 9:30 am-12:30 pm at Northfield Green Community Room, 147 Allen Ave., Portland. 874-8793.

**Jewelry Show** Five contemporary Maine jewelers exhibit and sell their work June 3 from 1-5 pm in the Banquet Room at the Snow Squall restaurant, 18 Ocean St., South Portland. 772-1197.

**Maine College of Art's Continuing Studies Program** offers several courses this summer including Ceramics, Beginning Drawing, Beginning Photography, Beginning Oil Painting, Hatmaking, Graphic Design, Jewelry and Metalsmithing. Call for course start times and fees. 775-3052.

**Maine Gay Visual Artists** A creative and supportive program is being formed for gay visual artists. An organizational meeting happens soon. If interested, call Jeffrey at Sagittarius Studio: 775-3420.

**Open Slide Night** The Union of Maine Visual Artists (UMVA) invites artists, craftspeople and anyone interested in the UMVA to attend an open slide night the second Friday of each month at 7:30 pm at Jay York Affordable Photo, 58 Wilnot St., Portland. Bring slides for discussion/feedback. 773-3434.

**Outdoor Painting Class** Freeport Art Club's resident artist Eric Glass offers outdoor painting classes for beginners using any medium. Cost: \$30, \$25 members. 865-3024.

**"Paint Your Heart Out"** is a watercolor class for adults offered by Maine artists Jane Wray and Elaine Teslikis Saturdays from 9-noon at Southern Maine Technical College, Fort Road, S. Portland. Beginners and advanced artists can work with the fine art medium in a fresh and non-intimidating studio atmosphere. Registration ongoing, fees do not include supplies. 767-9500.

**Portland Camera Club** meets Mon at 7:30 pm at the American Legion Hall, 413 Broadway, S. Portland. Monthly events include B&W, color print and color slide competition.

**Portland Chamber of Commerce** is looking for Maine artists to share their work. 772-2811, ext. 223.

**Poster Design Competition** for the 1995 Common Ground Country Fair, sponsored by the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association, is under way. Submissions will be accepted until July 29. Selected work will appear on posters, T-shirts and promotional literature, and the winning artist and his/her work will be promoted in press releases and will also win \$500! Up to two entries per artist allowed. MOFGA will select the winning entry by September 1 and will retain full rights to the design. For a complete list of criteria and an application form, write to MOFGA, 1995 Poster Contest, P.O. Box 2176, Augusta, Maine 04338.

## smarts

**"Anchor of the Soul"** A one-hour video documentary about Black history in Maine is aired June 9 at 7 pm at the Portland Museum of Art, 7 Congress St., Portland. A panel discussion follows. Free.

**Different People Different Places** is a series of five group discussions of books relating to Native American cultures sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council. All discussions take place from 7-9 pm at the Maine Maritime Museum, 243 Washington St., Bath. June 14 Prof. Pat Onion leads a discussion on Leslie Marmo Silko's "Storyteller." 443-1316.

**Discussions at the Pigmara Bookstore**, 441 Congress St., Portland. June 9 Betsy Scholl, author of "The Red Line" reads her poetry. June 16 a video on the Corymeela Community's reconciliation efforts in Northern Ireland is shown. Free. 772-1508.

**Get Your GED** Gorham Center for Volunteers and Community Education, 12 Robie St., Gorham is an official GED testing site. Testing is by appointment and it is free. 839-5035.

**Intercultural Discussion Group** meets Mondays at 7 pm at the Center for Intercultural Education, 565 Congress St., Portland. Volunteers are needed as well. For more information, drop by the group's offices or call 775-0547.

**Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance** offers workshops with established writers on the craft and business of writing in diverse genres. June 11 from 10 am-3 pm Julie Zimmerman and Denis Ledoux lead a workshop on "Marketing Your Book." Cost: \$35 MWPA members/\$45 for others. Sessions are held at the Maine Writers Center, 12 Pleasant St., Brunswick. 729-6333.

**Pricepoint Writing Workshop** Joan Lee Hunter leads a writer's group June 18 from 9 am-9 pm. Cost: \$75. 773-1282.

## sports

**SK Road Race** Camp Fire Boys and Girls Hittowna Council is hosting its annual SK road race and quarter-mile Youth Fun Run July 12. Registration starts at 7:30 am, the little-legged runners start at 8:30 am and start time for the SK is 9 am. Fee: \$7 pre-registration/\$8 race-day registration. 883-5977.

**Basketball for Adults** Pickup games every Mon & Wed from 7-9 pm at Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St., Portland; every Tues & Thurs from 6-9 pm at Riverton Community Center, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland; every Tues from 6:30-8:30 pm at Peaks Island Community Center, Island Ave., Peaks Island. Cost: \$2 for Portland residents, \$3 for nonresidents. 874-8793.

**Friday Night Special** Portland Recreation offers organized gym programs for middle school children at Riverton Community Center, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland.

**The Golf Privilege Card** The American Lung Association and Maine golf facilities are offering a \$60-dollar pass for one round of golf at 50 different greens throughout the state. All proceeds benefit the American Lung Association. Write the American Lung Association of Maine, 128 Sewall St., Augusta, ME 04330 or call 1-800-458-6472 for purchase or a free brochure.

**Maine Lacrosse League** Enthusiasts begin tossing around the hard ball June 28 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The league is open to graduating high school seniors and older. 828-2115.

**Maine Table Tennis Club** offers open play Mondays from 5-9 pm and Thursdays from 5-10 pm at Tennis of Maine, U.S. Route 1, Falmouth. Players of all ages and abilities are welcome. Coaching can be arranged. Cost: \$5 per person, balls provided. 823-8231.

**Red Sox Road Trip** Falmouth Community Programs is taking a busload to Boston to see the Sox play June 12. The bus rolls from the Falmouth Shopping Center at 9:30 am to return by 7:30 pm. Cost: \$29 Falmouth residents/\$34 non-residents. Space is limited. 781-5253.

**Seadog Ball Games** The Dogs are playing at Hadlock Field, 271 Park Ave., Portland June 9-12 and June 17-19. Mon-Fri games start at 7 pm and on Sat-Sun, the first pitch flies at 1 pm. June 19 game starts at 2 pm. General admission: \$4 adult/\$2 seniors and 16 & under. Reserved seating: \$5 adult/\$4 seniors and 16 & under. 879-0945.

**Soccer for 30+** The Portland 30 and over soccer club plays pickup games, matches and tournaments. There is also a possibility of a World Cup invitation. Contact John Czakowski at 773-7613.

**Ultimate Frisbee** The Portland Red Tide team tosses the disc in coed games every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Fort Williams, Cape Elizabeth. 874-2190.

**Volleyball** Pickup games every Tues & Thurs from 7:30-9:30 pm and Sat from 3-5 pm at the Reiche Community Center, 166 Brackett St.; Wed 7-9 pm at Peaks Island Community Center, Peaks Island. Cost: \$2 residents, \$3 nonresidents. Call 874-8793.

**Walleyball** Casco Bay Bike Club hosts informal walleyball games every Thurs at 6:30 pm at the Racket and Fitness Center, Outer Congress Street, Portland. Cost: \$5. 772-8465.

**Women's Rugby** The Portland Women's Rugby Club welcomes new and old players. Call 929-5984 for more information.

## workout

**Body and Spirit** is the perfect fitness class for exercise naysayers offered by the Portland YMCA Tues from 5:30-6:30 pm. The 10-week session combines the best elements of dance, movement, exercise, stretching and relaxation techniques. Cost: \$5 per session. Bring an exercise mat or blanket to the YMCA, 87 Spring St., Portland. 874-1130.

**Bodyshop Program** USM Lifeline offers fitness evaluation and personal orientation and training for everyone from first-time exercisers to performance athletes. Equipment includes Lifecycles, Lifesport, Conceptual and Lifesport treadmills, NordicTrack, Schwinn AirDyne and Universal and free weights. Ongoing registration. 780-4170.

**Energy Lacking?** Try moving with ENERJOY step aerobics. Community classes held in Portland, South Portland, Falmouth, Gray and Yarmouth evenings and weekends. First class is free. Drop in \$4. 767-7650 or 797-0484.

**Fifty-Five, Alive and Wired** The Greater Portland YMCA offers fitness classes and programs for active older adults. 874-1111.

**Full Figure Aerobics** is a class for XL, XXL plus sizes only. This fun, noncompetitive class features low-impact aerobics and line dancing. Meets Mon, Wed and Fri from 5:15-6 pm at the Adult Basic Learning Exchange, 57 Douglas St., Portland. 799-0197.

**The Gentle Art of Self-Defense** The Portland YMCA is offering a four-week course on the principles and techniques of Jujitsu. Classes run every Wednesday from 6:40-8:15 pm at the Portland YMCA, 70 Forest Ave., Portland. Fee: \$20 non-members. 874-1111.

**Lap Swims** at the Portland YMCA, 87 Spring St., Portland, offer great exercise in a light-filled pool warmed to 83 degrees F. Fees include lockers, showers, towels and saunas. Cost: \$3 per swim for YMCA members, \$4 per swim for nonmembers. Membership is open to men and women ages 18-59 for \$35 per year or \$30 for those age 60 and older. Save money with a Swim Club Pass, at \$95 for 3 months, \$150 for six months, or \$250 for a year. 874-1130.

**Pool Hours** Riverton Pool, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland: Every Mon-Fri from 12:15-1:15 pm; every Sat from 12:30-1:30 pm; every Mon, Wed and Fri from 6:45-7:30 pm. Open swims 7:30-8:45 pm Mon & Wed; 6:15-8 pm Tues; 1:30-3:30 pm Sat. Reiche Pool, 166 Brackett St., Portland: Every Tues & Thurs from 12:15-1:15; every Mon-Wed & Fri from 4:30-6 pm; every Thurs from 4:30-6:30 pm. Open swims 6:30-8 pm Thurs. 874-8793.

**Row Row Row** Learn how side seat rowing can keep you fit for life. Call Casco Bay Rowing Center at 846-5139.

**Swim Lessons** Get ready for summer at the Greater Portland YMCA. All ages and levels taught. 874-1111.

## outdoors

**Baxter Gallery Casco Bay Bicycle Club** Roll out the skinny wheels. The Great Scarborough Marsh ride (15-25 miles) sets off Monday evenings at 6 pm from the Dunstan School restaurant, Scarborough. The Marsh ride (with pizza and social hour following) begins at the Scarborough Shop-n-Save plaza parking lot Thursday evenings at 6 pm. 828-0918.

The Yarmouth rides leave from the Shop 'n' Save Plaza, Yarmouth every Wednesday at 6 pm for a moderate-paced 13-20-mile ride through rural communities. 865-9558. Helmets are required.

**Casco Bay Kayak Day** June 12 from 8:30 am-4 pm on Peak's Island the Maine Audubon Society offers an introduction to sea kayaking. Kayaks and other necessary equipment is provided. Cost: \$95 members and non-members. 781-2330.

**Community Garden Space** Lots of lots are available in South Portland or off Brighton Ave in Portland. Rent a full-size (20' by 30') or half-size (20' by 15') plot. For South Portland plots call 775-0503. Or call 772-4635 for a plot on Brighton Ave.

**Maine Audubon Society Nature Walk** Stroll with natural history guide, Gary Roberts at Gilsland Farm, Route 1, Falmouth on June 18 at 1 pm. Cost: \$3 members/\$4 non-members. 781-2330.







## help wanted

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Two gay male researchers seek volunteers for study of the life experiences of rural gay men in Northern New England. Confidentiality assured. Contact:

Paul Cody, Ph.D., University of New Hampshire Counseling Center, Durham, N.H. (603) 862-2090  
or  
Peter Welch, M.A., University of New Hampshire Health Services, Durham, N.H. (603) 862-3823

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Systems Control, Inc. is now accepting applications for jobs available at our Westbrook, Kennebunk, Lewiston, Topsham, Augusta, Wiscasset and Rockland CarTest facilities. Applications can be obtained at your local Job Service Center or you may apply by calling CarTest at 725-9774, Monday through Friday, between 8 AM and 5 PM.

These are flexible schedule positions (average of 20-25 hours/week); pay rate is \$4.85/hour. Successful applicants must possess a valid driver's license and be able to drive vehicles equipped with a manual transmission; data entry experience a plus. Job specific training is provided - earn while you learn. Individuals only available specific days/hours during the week are encouraged to apply. Please specify preferred work location(s) and days/hours when applying.

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Since 1898, men and women have come to Kennebec Valley Medical Center to do their life's work. They're the caretakers of the community, with pride in their skills and caring abilities. And it shows. It shows in our friendly atmosphere, and our responsiveness to each patient's needs. It shows in the drive our healthcare professionals have for growth. Come share our commitment, share our pride... at KVMC.

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Charge RN position available nights at Skilled Unit.

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No Weekends!

**MANAGER, PATIENT REGISTRATION:**  
Selected candidates must have or be currently enrolled in a Bachelor degree program for Business Administration or Nursing. Supervisory experience of two years or more in either office or clinical setting required.

**BLOOD BANK/HEMATOLOGY SUPERVISOR:**  
Full-time position. Plans, coordinates and supervises all of the operations within the Blood Bank/Hematology areas. MT (ASCP), BS Degree preferred. Specialty training and certification in Blood Bank (SSB) and/or Hematology (SH) preferred.

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AVAILABLE NOW- USM area. Fingerprinted, W/D, parking, night owls O.K. MUST HAVE A JOB! \$300/mo. includes all. 773-7701.

BACK BAY AREA- Looking to share house w/ M-F. N/S. Nice house w/ decks, washer/dryer. \$285/mo. + 879-0725.

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BIG ANTIQUE CAPE to share, walk to Willard Beach, D/W, W/D, storage, nicely furnished, great neighborhood. \$250/mo. +1/3 utilities. 799-6117.

BOLTON ST.- Responsible N/S to share quiet 2BR apt. W/D. N/pets. \$75/wk. heated, security. 775-5745.

DEERING CENTER- 4BR's to share w/N/S, progressive, single Mom, seeking same or 2 quiet, mature adults. W/D, cat. \$300/mo. +1/3 utilities. 775-4054.

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GORHAM- New country split-floer amongst the pines. Share bath, kitchen, W/D. All utilities included. \$300/mo. N/S. Call Paul 839-3998.

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PORTLAND, 46 Oxford St.- 3 story house with owner and dog. \$75/wk. utilities included. 874-2180.

PORTLAND- Female N/S to share furnished 3BR, 2-bath. W/D, dishwasher, sundeck, harbor view. \$265/mo. +1/3 utilities. Wpets. 828-0468.

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks N/S roommate or living opportunity in Yarmouth area. Call Alex. 846-0464.

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S. PORTLAND, WILLARD BEACH- Professional Male looking for reliable, good spirited person to share large, sunny, 2BR apartment. \$300/mo. +1/2 utilities. 799-0039.

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STATE STREET- M/F, chemical free. Intown, parking, storage, skylights, harbor view. \$300/mo. includes heat/H.W. 774-3314.

WANTED CLEAN & responsible GM/roommate. Long Fellow Square area includes all utilities. \$182/mo. First and last months rent required. 774-7554.

## roommates

WEST END- M/F, roommate to share 4BR, house w/ lake and large dog. \$325/mo. includes everything. 879-0370.

WOODFORD AREA- Large, beautiful Victorian, 2BR apt. Parking, hardwood floors, porch, W/D, F. N/S. \$350/mo. includes HHW. 828-1495.

YARMOUTH- Mature N/S to share 3BR, 2 bath apt. \$250/mo. Call 846-0109 eves. for more info.

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DEERING CENTER- Small efficiency, modern, deck, parking. \$310/mo. HHW included, security deposit. 774-0464.

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REDUCED! \$9,350. Owner wants offers. 14x70' x 2 large 80's. Laura Byther, ERA HomeSellers. 774-5766/pager 759-4231.

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NEWLY RENOVATED, fully insulated, year-round, waterfront cottage on scenic, private lot between Bangor & Elsworth, wood heat, electric back-up, knotty pine interior, furnished. Low taxes. Trade of property with home of equal value considered, in Portland area. \$241,000. 469-2393.

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## women men

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AVID RUNNER, single mom, 34, N.S. enjoys hiking, biking, travel, children, reading, movies, music and conversation. Personal growth important. T.V. is not. ☎ 3104 (7/13)

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE seeks her Indiana Jones. You, 40s, well-educated professional, outdoorsperson, animal lover, playful, adventurous, traveler. Me: ditto. Together, we share, communicate, grow. Call me! ☎ 2991 (6/22)

COLLEGE STUDENT seeking summer fun. Just returned from U.K., trying to get back on track. I need an active, bright guy with a sense of humor to show me a good time. ☎ 3071 (7/6)

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HANDYMAN WANTED: For full-figured 40y.o. single, new homeowner. Humorous, fun, into music, positive attitude, honesty, L.S. Df. Genuinely values respect. ☎ 3004 (6/22)

HELP US! Fun couple with SWF friend seek S/DWM to complete innocent foursome for boating, tennis, dinners, etc. Tall, slender, attractive, bright, funny, in early 30s. (Not a bow-wow... just boyfriendless.) You are tall, dark and handsome, N.S. professional, in early 30s. No kids. Call now: she won't last long! Good value! ☎ 2987 (6/22)

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HOME IMPROVEMENT, ANYONE? Seeking SWM, 28-37, to help me renovate 125 year old house, while sharing homecooked meals, professional of beer, plus added benefit of friendship possible relationship with SWF, young 35, BUBI, 5'3", 115#, 3016 (6/22)

IT'S A SHAME! A good-looking, classy, witty woman in her prime is a terrible thing to waste. 5'7", 120#, blond. ☎ 3119 (7/13)

MY PERFECT DATE SWF, 30- Ruby's, Extreme, Aerosmith or Sting concert, Dewey's or Grin's after, laughter, conversation, respect and honesty. You're N.S., 28-38, gentleman. ☎ 3044 (6/29)

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