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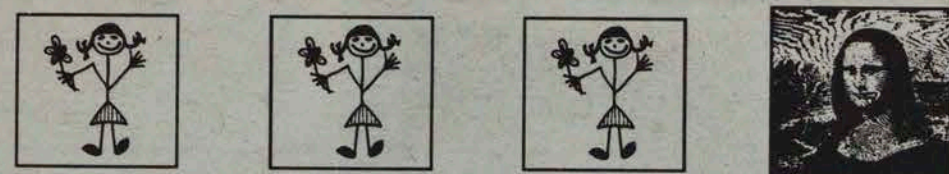
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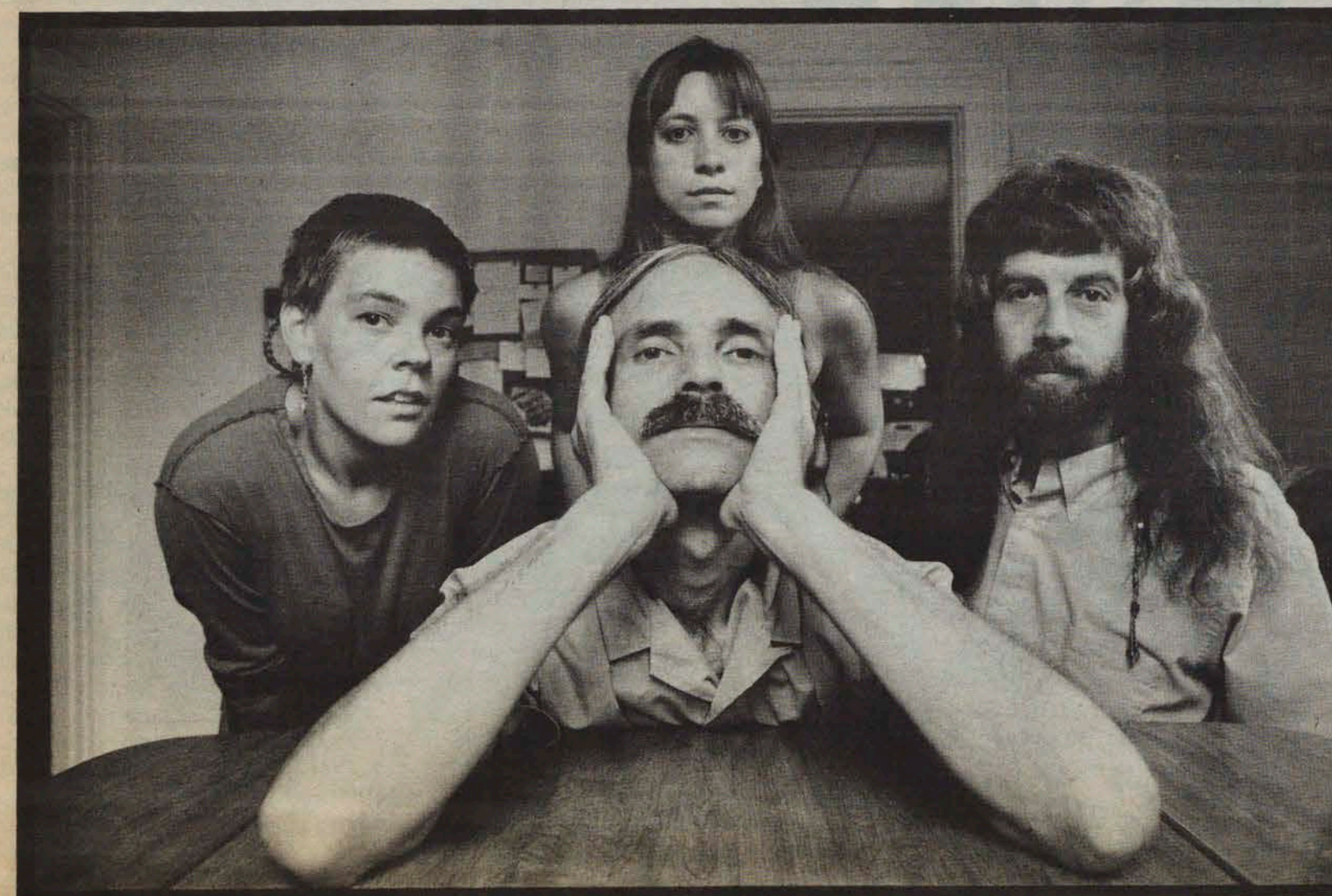
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# TALK A CONVERSATION WITH WES NICKERSON



"COUPLEDOM IS SUPPOSED TO BE THIS HOLY SHRINE, BUT IT ISN'T. IT'S NOT SEPARATE FROM ATTRACTIONS TO OTHER PEOPLE."

Wes Nickerson (center) with, l-r: Brandt Deragon, Selma Dring and C.T. Butler.

Wes Nickerson is a man with diverse interests. He works as a graphic artist, childcare provider and window washer. In his spare time, Nickerson is actively involved with Southern Maine Vegetarians, the Outing Club and the Family Abundance Network. Now he is trying to form a support group for polyamorous people — people who are interested in multi-partner relationships.

### Do people think you're immoral?

It's different from a swinging-singles club. We're looking for commitment, responsibility and honesty. We frown on words you see in personals, like "discreet." That implies dishonesty. My

relationships with other people are sacred. I've been in monogamous relationships. I've also been in a triad, for a brief period.

### Are multi-partner relationships short-lived?

My triad lasted for a month. But I know a triad that has been together for over 15 years. Monogamous couples are often short-lived, too. There is a lot of pressure in society to not be committed. Right now I'm seeing a couple of women who are aware that I am polyamorous — they're comfortable with it.

### Does it create problems in your relationships?

Say your partner sees you looking at

somebody on the street [that can cause problems]. But no couple is an island. Some people are into primary relationships, but I'm not. All of them are primary.

### How many partners would be ideal for you?

Oh, I don't want to predetermine that. But I have fantasized about five partners, or three. So it would be even numbers — nobody would feel left out.

### Do you think there will be widespread interest in your polyamorous support group?

People are like plants. Different kinds of plants require different environmental conditions. Some people are straight,

some people are gay. Some people are polyamorous.

### Is it hard to meet people?

Well you know, one thing that bothers me is personal ads. A lot of papers don't permit poly advertisements. We get put in "other," with people who are looking for one-night stands, which we disagree with. And there's a fee for them. I think papers want to discourage them.

### What kinds of things do you do in a group?

Sometimes a half a dozen or so will meet, and go to the beach.

By Tanya Whitton; photo by Colin Malakie



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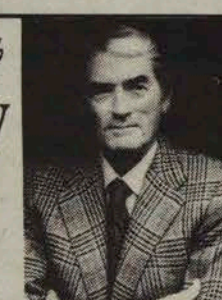
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**G**ov. Angus King wants a fence erected around the Maine Youth Center in South Portland by the end of 1995. The recent rash of escapes from the youth center — nine in less than a week — prompted King on Aug. 29 to direct Corrections Commissioner Joe Lehman to "buy a fence."

Portland Police Chief Mike Chitwood has been a vocal critic of the lack of security at the youth center. Chitwood has also opposed the placement of violent and troubled offenders at the youth center, fearing they would escape and commit crimes in Portland. Chitwood applauded King's decision to build a fence, though he complained it should put up immediately.

■ It was wrong to deny Eva Holmes the prestigious Brown Medal, Portland School officials admitted Aug. 31. Holmes, a 1995 graduate of Portland High School, complained that she had been slighted for the award given to the top five male and female graduates of each class.

Holmes believed she was denied the Brown Medal because of her fuchsia hair and red eye makeup. Principal Dana Allen has admitted Holmes' personal appearance was a factor in the decision to deny her the medal. School officials apologized and said that Holmes would receive the award at a School Committee meeting Sept. 6.

■ Portland's troubled middle school renovation plans ran into another wall Aug. 30. The school renovation committee voted to halt work at the Lincoln Middle School. Unless voters approve a bond issue for extra \$1.2 million in November, the repairs needed to make the school safe can't be completed, according to committee members. The extra money is needed to deal with asbestos removal in all three middle schools and previously undiscovered structural problems at Lincoln.

■ Three women were killed Sept. 1 when a single-engine Cessna crashed onto a runway at Portland International Jetport. Diane Clark and Sally Leonard, both of Windham, died at the scene of the plane crash, while Deborah Prentiss, of Hooksett, N.H., died in the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston later that day. According to autopsy reports, Clark and Leonard died as a result of trauma. Prentiss, Leonard's stepdaughter, died as result of burns.

Four witnesses to the crash scaled a 7-foot fence topped with barbed wire in an attempt to rescue the victims. But flames, smoke and heat prevented them from getting to the wrecked plane.

Clark was an experienced pilot and the airplane, owned by the Bald Eagles Flying Club, passed an annual inspection in August. It will be several months before the National Transportation Safety Board rules on the cause of the crash. CBW

## CITY



Younger disabled people feel unwelcome at Franklin Towers, where the majority of residents are senior citizens. PHOTO/MATTHEW ROBBINS

## Tower of glower

There's prejudice in Portland's public housing for the elderly

■ AL DIAMON

The attitude inside Franklin Towers has turned as ugly as the 1960s public housing architecture on the outside. Some elderly residents of the high-rise project on Cumberland Avenue resent the arrival of younger handicapped tenants, and are demonstrating their discontent by harassing the newer arrivals. But officials of the Portland Housing Authority (PHA), which operates the Towers, claim the problem is either overblown or nonexistent.

Franklin Towers was constructed a quarter-century ago as housing for low-income elderly people, but by 1989 changes in federal law required setting aside some of the units for the mentally and physically disabled. At the Towers, 30 of the 200 units are designated for people with handicaps, but not all of them go to the young. PHA could not supply figures on how many younger people currently live in the building, but Franklin Towers project manager Dave Lopez said that of 10 apartments recently renovated to be handicapped accessible, seven are occupied by older residents.

The small number of sub-senior citizens does little to reduce resentment among some longtime residents. One woman in a wheelchair said she was prevented from using the elevator by older people who shoved in front of her and then closed the doors. Other younger tenants said they'd been subjected to verbal harassment when entering or leaving the building. A frequent visitor to the building, who asked that her name not be used because it could threaten her employment, said there had been "an escalation of meanness" over the past couple of months. During that time, some older residents circulated petitions asking the city to ban people with handicaps and anyone who is not elderly from living in the Towers. The petition drive apparently fizzled when its organizers discovered such restrictions violated state and federal laws and could lead to an end to subsidies that keep rents in the building low.

Despite such prejudice, residents with handicaps don't plan to give up their apartments. "Cathy," who asked that her real name not be used because she fears reprisals, is in her mid-20s and uses a wheelchair. Before moving to Franklin Towers earlier

this year, she lived in a private building she described as "the Cockroaches Hotel." Now she has a clean, if small and spartan, apartment with a spectacular view of Portland Harbor. "No one can kick me out of here," she said. "I've got a right to live here. My social worker told me to tough it out, so I am."

Cathy was the victim of the elevator shoving incident, and in late August got another reminder that she's not universally welcome in her new home. "This old guy refused to get on the elevator with me," she said, "and as the doors were closing he started swearing under his breath."

Another young resident posted a sign on her door reading, "It's getting pretty bad when people have to either... leave the building or stay in their rooms. Are we turning this place into a mental institute???"

Hazel Murphy, who is 80 years old and has lived at the Towers for 16 years, said the problem is not prejudice, but a lack of services for people with handicaps. "We should have this place for the elderly by themselves," she said, "and put those other people where they can have care." Murphy charged that residents with mental illness

sometimes forget to take medications. "They run around at night ringing doorbells," she said. "They don't know where they are. They get lost. People from [the Augusta Mental Health Institute] shouldn't be put in here."

As for the physically handicapped, Murphy is equally unenthusiastic. "They don't make it too pleasant for us," she said. "They stay in too much, some of them. It gets on your nerves after awhile. The city should fix up old houses for them to live in."

Not all elderly residents share Murphy's beliefs. Donald Marquis, 58, has lived at the Towers for four years. "It isn't the young or the handicapped who are causing the problems," he said. "It's some of the older tenants themselves who have their noses in everyone else's business. They think they own the building."

"Ellen," who asked that her real name not be used because of fear of reprisals, is a 65-year-old woman who has lived at Franklin Towers for 11 years. She said the friction between old and young is only one aspect of the discrimination that goes on in the building. She charged that some residents attack anyone who is different, including immigrants and members of religious minorities. According to Ellen, some older tenants even complained to Portland police about black people — many of them Somali refugees who live in the area — having picnics on the lawns around the Towers. "We have a little war here," she said. "There's terrible prejudice."

**"No one can kick me out of here," a young disabled woman said. "I've got a right to live here."**

While a number of residents, both young and old, regard the situation as serious, the PHA and the Franklin Towers Tenants Council appear far less concerned. Council president Cookie Wheeler, 62, refused to discuss the situation. Project manager Lopez denied any major conflicts existed. "A lot of stuff gets blown out of proportion," he said. "It's probably just a personal dispute."

John Hodge, assistant to the director at the PHA, claimed, "The problem is a lot of perception," and said the agency has received no complaints about prejudice at the Towers. But Hodge admitted young handicapped people "do feel a sense of resentment" when they move into the building, and many of them are quick to take up any offer to transfer to other housing. Hodge said PHA has stepped up its social work program in an effort to improve the environment, and has brought in lecturers from groups such as the Coalition for the Psychiatrically Labeled to increase residents' awareness about mental illness. But he conceded those efforts have met with only limited success.

"It's oil and water," he said. "Those two populations don't socialize and they don't interact." CBW

### Teen Hangouts

#### Getting off the streets

Homeless teenagers might have a new place to go for help

Two local nonprofits are trying to change the situation for homeless and at-risk teens by opening a place where kids could find help getting off the streets. The Beacon Street Center is the brainchild of the YWCA Street Program and Youth and Family Outreach at the Beacon Teen Center. The center would resemble a Preble Street Resource Center for teens by offering job and educational training and referrals to health care providers. It would also act as an informal place for troubled teens to drop in and hang out, according to Sharon Timberlake, the executive director of Youth and Family Outreach.

There are lots of homeless kids hanging around Portland, although nobody seems to know exactly how many. The Light-house Shelter on Elm Street handles about 20 new kids each month, in addition to 40 regulars. That's just one shelter. And shelters are only open at night, leaving kids to wander the streets during the day.

"We hope to offer recreational and educational opportunities for these kids," Timberlake said. "Along with the YWCA, we'd offer an adolescent counseling program, for both groups and individuals." The center would also offer "Street Academy," a program that tries to reconnect kids to the school system.

The groups decided to come together after "we saw that we were both providing the same services to the same groups of homeless kids," said Nancy Connolly of the YWCA. "We're hoping other service providers will work with us and join us."

None of this is a done deal. Planners still need approval from funding sources such as the United Way. And they need the go-ahead from the boards of directors of nonprofits involved in the project. Connolly expects an official announcement by mid-September. In the meantime the group is looking for a space to house the center, preferably in the Preble and Oxford streets neighborhood. If all goes well, the new center will open by January.

CHRISTOPHER BARRY

## weird

Kansas City, Mo., authorities charged Dale Richardson, 20, with snatching a purse from a woman dining with a friend at a restaurant. The victim was Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney Claire McCaskill. After making off with the purse, the suspect reportedly called McCaskill's house and offered to return the purse, which contained \$50 cash and her prosecutor's badge, for a \$250 reward. A police officer posing as McCaskill's babysitter met the suspect, who was arrested soon after.

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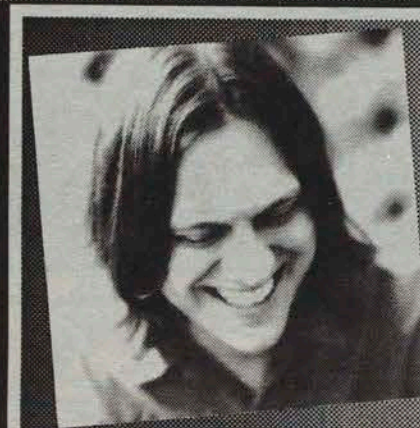
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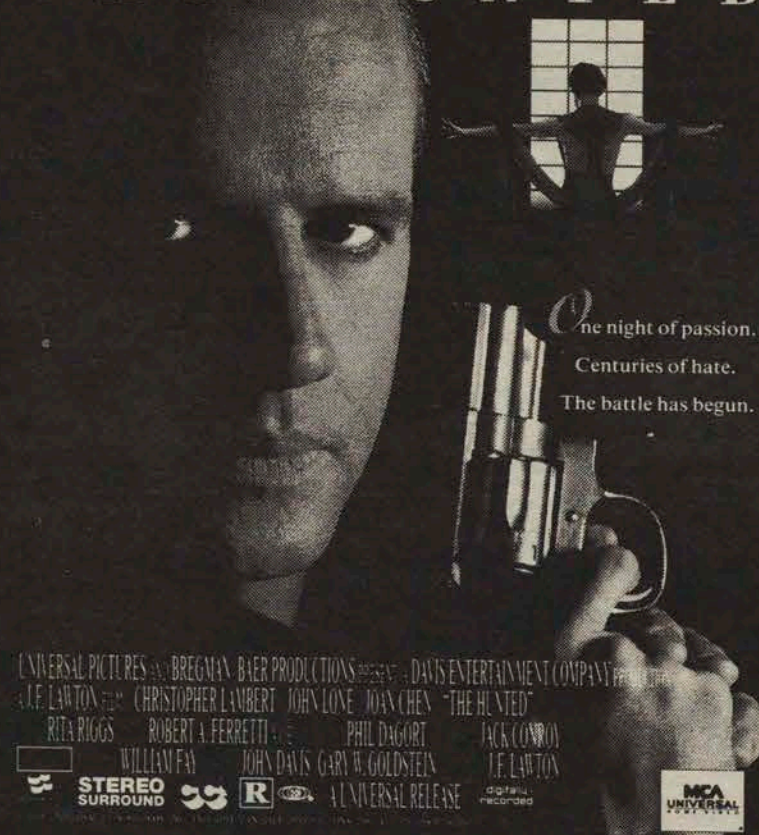
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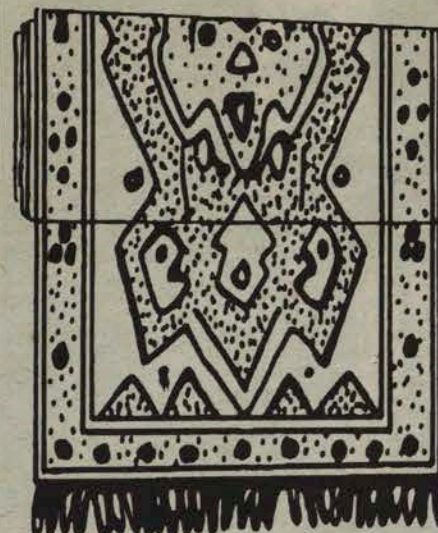


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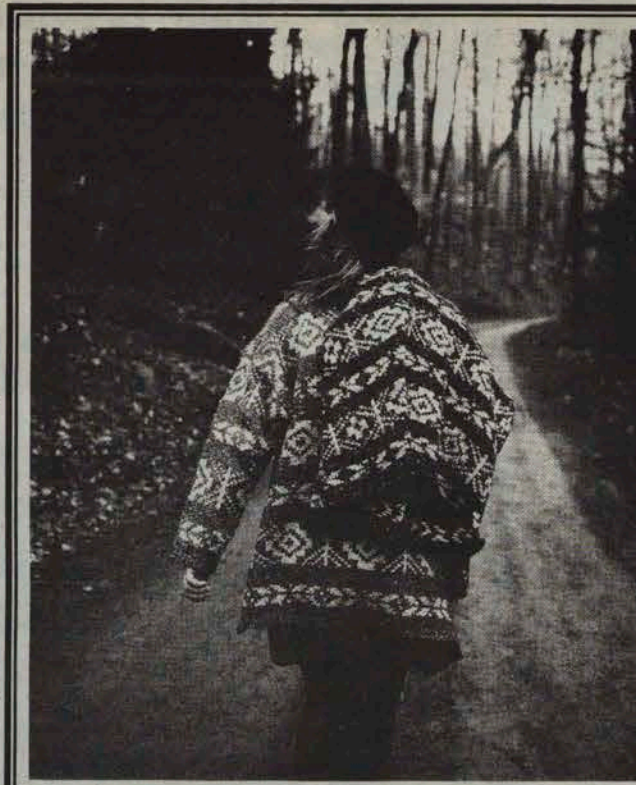
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## Miss Macbeth

Judy Foss' fingerprints are all over the latest attempts to embarrass Gov. Angus King. Foss, a former state representative from Yarmouth and an unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate, is now chief of staff for state Senate President Jeffrey Butland. From that perch, she's directing an all-out assault on King, but so far, seems to be inflicting most of her damage on the GOP's credibility.

One reason the Foss dagger keeps missing its mark is the out-of-date attack strategy its mistress is employing. Foss learned her politics during an era when Republicans had little influence in Augusta. Democrats controlled both chambers of the Legislature for a decade. The GOP failed for 20 years to capture the Blaine House. When they finally managed to elect one of their own to the governorship, he turned out to be Jock McKernan, whose picture is in the dictionary next to the word "ineffectual." Because

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that creating dissatisfaction with state government was to their party's advantage.

In 1994, all that griping finally paid off. Republicans captured the Senate and came within the thickness of a politician's integrity of gaining a majority in the House. Suddenly, they were part of the problem they'd been complaining about for all those years. But somebody forgot to tell Foss.

From her castle tower, Queen Judy continued the assault. She engineered the inept GOP attack on King's Public Utilities Commission nominee, Heather Hunt, while simultaneously manufacturing criticism of the governor for failing to nominate enough women to important government posts. Apparently none of Foss' vassals dared to mention the small inconsistency between those two positions. More importantly, nobody had the guts to tell her that neither issue was likely to lead to any partisan advantage for Republicans. Instead, they looked like cheap shots. Which, come to think of it, they were.

But what need she fear who knows it, when none can call her power to account.

## Hit the road, Jack

Way too much has been made of former Christian Civic League director Jasper Wyman's announcement that he's leaving

Maine to work for ex-Watergate cover-up specialist Charles Colson's Prison Fellowship Ministries in Connecticut. Wyman, who ran stunningly unsuccessful campaigns for governor and U.S. Senate, was never more than a marginal figure in Maine politics. Blame the news media for inflating Wyman's importance simply because, for the better part of a decade, he was the nearest thing to a rational spokesperson produced by the religious right. (It's some measure of Wyman's influence in the conservative community that he was so easily supplanted by such uninspiring replacements as his successor at the Civic League, Michael Heath, and anti-gay rights crusader Carolyn Cosby.)

As for any lasting influence on the state's public policy, Wyman's legacy appears to be a little thin. He can take partial credit for defeating the Equal Rights Amendment. He slowed, but couldn't stop, support for gay rights laws. He botched a referendum to outlaw pornography. He failed to restrict women's reproductive rights. He did manage to convince the Civic League to stop devoting most of its time to a campaign to restore Prohibition. He caused heaps of confusion and consternation at the Jasper Wyman Blueberry Company, a firm to which his only relationship was an unfortunate coincidence of naming.

As the Wyman U-Haul disappeared southward toward the Nutmeg State, its driver was heard to proclaim his intention to continue his "active political involvement." As for Maine, he added, "Who knows, maybe someday I'll be back." We can't say he didn't warn us.

## Long, strange trip

Congressman James Longley believes almost all the republic's many ills can be traced to errant tax policy, so it's no surprise he's one of the few beings in the universe who thinks the Internal Revenue Service is to blame for tired truckers.

Longley and the other members of Maine's congressional delegation were asked by the *Portland Press Herald* for their positions on legislation to improve trucking safety. While Bill Cohen, Olympia Snowe and John Baldacci all supported some form of stricter regulation, Longley traveled his own meandering highway.

According to the newspaper, Longley thinks truck drivers spend too many hours on the road because that's the only way they can afford to pay their taxes. And when the big rigs finally do pull over, the congressman says truckers can't get enough sleep because they have to stay up late filling out tax forms.

If you've heard something juicy through the grapevine, don't keep it bottled up. Allow it to ferment by writing to this column, care of Casco Bay Weekly, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101. Or call 775-6601 and wine about it.

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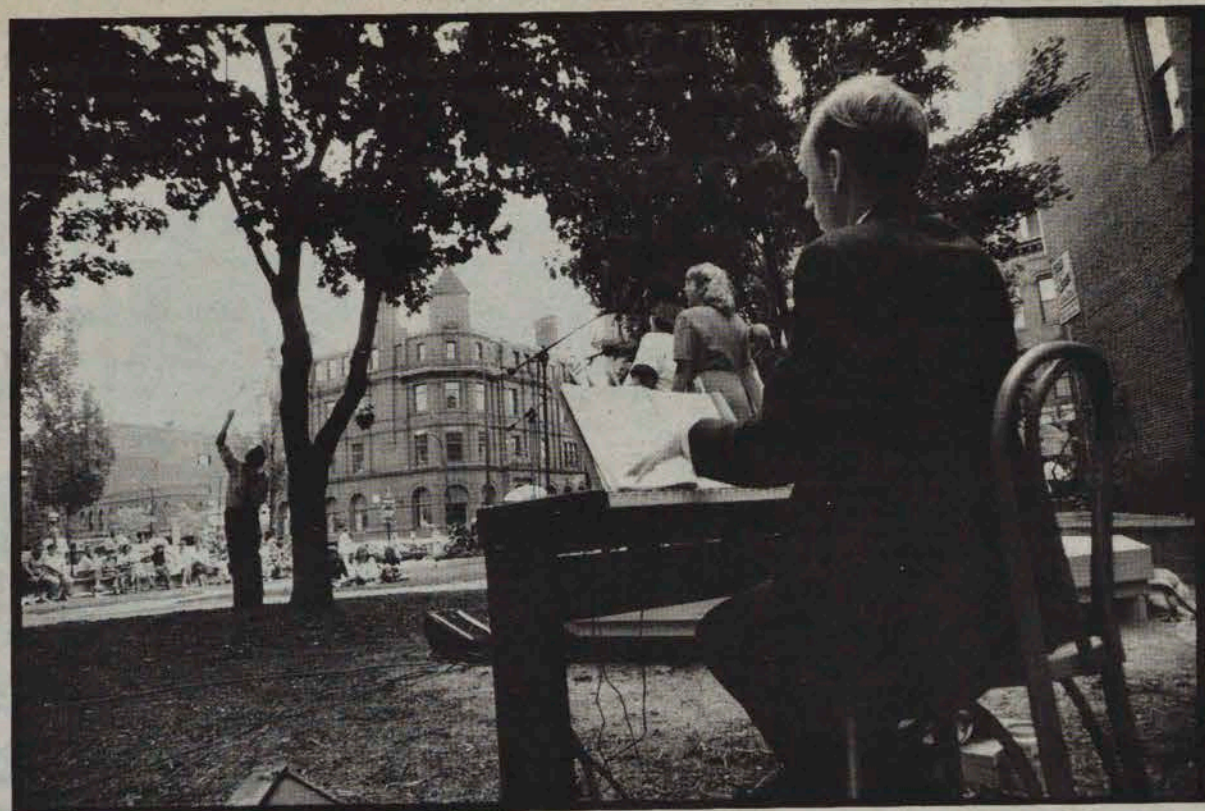
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## portland music

You hear a lot about the Portland music scene, some of it good, some of it not so good. Some people say it doesn't even exist. So on Thursday, Aug. 31, a few of our photographers and writers headed out to see what was happening. And in just under 12 hours, we found plenty of homegrown music. We couldn't even get to a lot of the stuff that went on that day — the Memphis Mafia at Morganfield's, Tony Boffa at the Tipperary Pub, Paul French at Java Joe's. Maybe we'll have to do it again sometime. ■



**TOMMY'S PARK, 12:42 P.M.** You'd think that you were on Broadway, the way the C.S. Choristers are belting out show tunes. During a medley from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," little girls in pretty dresses dance and frolic. Construction workers gather around Mark's Hot Dog stand, mowing down wieners. Bow-tie-wearing architects eat roll-ups from The Box Lunch. This is the penultimate performance of Portland's Downtown District's noontime concert series. It is the Choristers' third show in Tommy's Park this summer. It's pretty great. PHOTO/COLIN MALAKIE



**THE STUDIO, 4:17 P.M.** The 35 high school students known as the Windham Chamber Singers begin recording "The Holly and the Ivy," the final song for a CD they plan to release this fall. The group hopes to sell 10,000 copies of "A Holiday Portrait" to finance its trip next year to Austria and the Vienna International Choral Competition. Before that can happen, they have to work out a couple of tricky chord changes, which means they must repeatedly sing the line, "the playing of the merry organ." After nearly two dozen attempts, any lingering humor in the phrase has been thoroughly crushed, and any self-conscious smirks replaced by barely stifled yawns. "They're really excited about this," says recording producer Roy Clark, "and they're really bored." PHOTO/COLIN MALAKIE



**CONGRESS SQUARE, 5:02 P.M.** Rain clouds loom over Congress Square as harp player D.W. Gill and singer-guitarist T.J. Wheeler take the stage for Maine Arts' weekly "Live at Five" concert. "It's Friday," says Wheeler, "so let's have a good time." "It's Thursday," corrects Gill. "It is?" Wheeler recovers. "No wonder nobody's fired up." The duo launches into an energetic set of what Gill calls "Delta and post-war juke-joint-style pre-Chicago blues." Street people, residents of a nearby elderly housing project and a table of yuppies eating salads are on the verge of tapping their feet. But just when it seems as if the scene will start smokin', the skies open up. A few folks hang around under the somewhat porous fabric awning, while the less committed scurry for dry ground to listen to the rest of the show being broadcast live on WMPG. PHOTO/MATTHEW ROBBINS

**UNION WHARF, 10:07 P.M.** Inside this boarded-up brick warehouse on a pier down off Commercial Street, the sound of tortured guitars, buzzing bass and cascading drums vibrates through the barren, sheetrocked hallways. A storage building, this place also serves as a practice space for bands who need to play loud — bands like Vicious Cycle, Daddy Black Boots and Rotors to Rust. A new group, Plumber, is grinding out its own pleasantly heavy sound in one 9-by-12 cubicle. They haven't played out yet, but things are coming together for them. The smell of cigarettes and mildew and dead low tide is in the air. PHOTO/COLIN MALAKIE



**FREE STREET TAVERNA, 11:30 P.M.** Rumford has had a leisurely tune-up and sound check on the tiny stage in the bar's front window, framed in painted grapevines. After the mysterious Ghetto Chicken — a feedback master in a James Brown wig — has blasted everyone's eardrums, Rumford steps up. Guitarist Jason Gibbs and bassist Ian Ross rip a muscular chunk of distorted noise through the speakers. Wild-haired frontman Tony Emmons twists his face into a disaffected grimace and bellows full throttle into the mic. PHOTO/SHOSHANNAH WHITE

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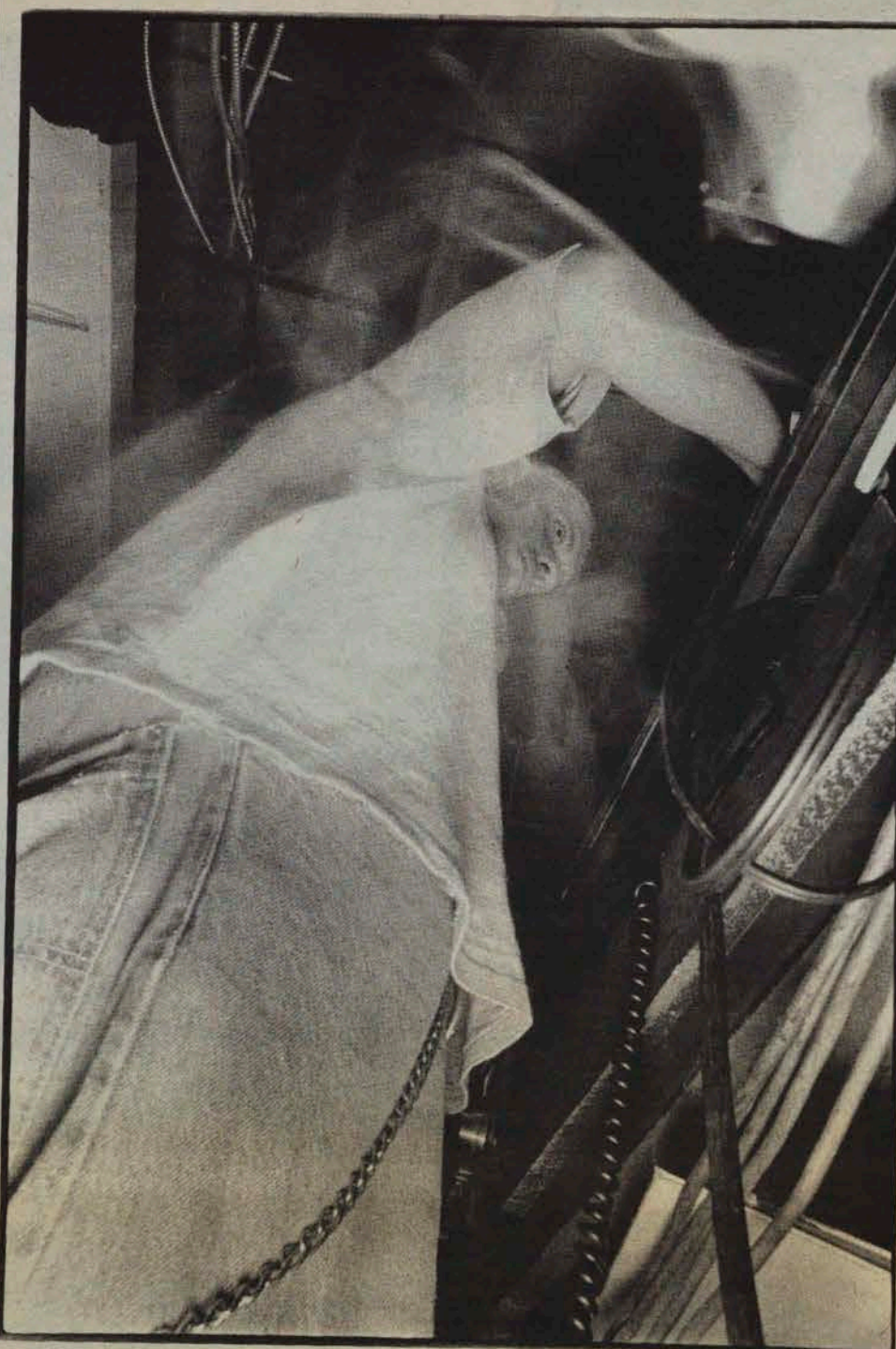
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ZOOTZ, 11:41 P.M. DJ Larre Love is in the booth spinning — BOMP BOMP BA BUM-BUM-BUM BOMP BOMP. Eight beams of light fan out and splatter the dancers below in a rainbow pulse timed with the music. It's all-ages night — the dancers wear overalls, Adidas shirts, their faces tuned out while their bodies gyrate. Smokes in one hand, the other constantly checking the turntable, Love is intent on keeping them moving. One track blends seamlessly with the next, accelerating into a crashing, throbbing techno rhythm, and the dancers move with it, faster and faster, till Love brings the tempo back down, expertly manipulating the vinyl and the crowd.  
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GRANNY KILLAM'S, 12:22 A.M. The lights are down. The room is dark and packed with sweating fans getting ready to leave. The guys in Rustic Overtones have been shakin' their booties for three solid hours, and just as CBW's photographer charged through the door they were saying their last "Thank you, good nights." Or so they thought. One by one, the band climbs back on stage. "Hey, put those lights back on," yells singer Dave Gutter. Starting out with a slow, rootsy reggae groove, they build to a jumping ska frenzy. And even though the band and the audience are exhausted, everybody throws themselves back into the humid fray.  
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## A SOUND PROPOSITION

A year ago, the wise bureaucrats of Portland decided that it would be a good idea to market this town as a "music city." They created a logo and a few slogans, bought some space in various publications and waited for Rolling Stone and MTV to come knocking.

They haven't. Why not? The reasons are obvious. A marketing campaign, no matter how fancy, won't work unless there's something to market. To have a "music city," you've got to have musicians at work, places for them to play (as LOUD as they want) and an audience that gets out there to listen to what they create. And all that activity has to go on for years before something truly original emerges from the mix.

Portland could be on its way to having a more lively scene. It isn't there yet — when people in the scene talk about the "Portland sound," they're always joking — but there are hopeful signs.

When we sent a team of photographers and writers out to find music on Thursday, Aug. 31, they found it — all different kinds. A lot of it was original. Some of it was really pretty good.

On Sept. 9, Portland will host a Ticketmaster talent showcase for the first time — a competitive event where major-label execs sit in a club and listen to five would-be world-famous local bands do their thing. (See p. 14 for the full story.) Ticketmaster didn't show up because of the city's sad campaign. They came because so many Maine bands had been entering their Boston showcase — with one of them getting all the way to the national level last year.

So there are signs of life, and things might get even better. But it won't be because of anything they do down at City Hall. It will be because there are bands and club owners and fans that are willing to stick around for a few years. You could be one of them.

**Taking over** the editorship of a paper like Casco Bay Weekly is an honor and a privilege. It's also terrifying.

Actually, it isn't so terrifying, because outgoing editor Wayne Curtis left the paper in robust editorial health. During his tenure, he made CBW more professional, more interesting, and more important to the civic life of this city. And he had fun doing it.

I hope to have some fun too, and maybe make the paper even better. There are some good people here to help me.

Now responsible for our arts coverage is Scott Sutherland, who's been freelancing for a variety of publications (*The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *Vermont Magazine* and on and on) writing arts, news and features.

Also coming into the office full-time for the first time is Al Diamon. We promise we won't try to domesticate him. But he will finally be able to satisfy his lifelong desire to act as Plumbing and Heating Editor.

Reporter Chris Barry and Entertainment Czar Tanya Whiton are going to stick around, too. Should be good.

SARAH GOODYEAR

# comment

## We'll see you next year!

### A letter to our friends from the Commonwealth

■ ELIZABETH PEAVEY

Hope you enjoyed your summer in Maine. Now listen up before you come back next year.

During the summer we should all bask in the UV rays of goodwill and delight. We shouldn't be shaking our fists and giving each other the finger. You're here in Maine clogging our highways and blocking our views. (Remember, we, too, have waited for them all winter.) And we're going to come to Boston — for whatever reasons (al-

though I can't think of a good one right now). Nothing is going to change that. We have to share this cold, cramped corner of New England. Can't we try to get along?

Our first concession is that we'll stop calling you Massholes if you will stop driving in a fashion befitting the name. Get it out of your system on Route 128 — where you have four fabulous lanes in which to veer and swerve while on your cellular phone; where there's an abundance of moms and dads in their Midlife Crisis Vans that you can pull out in front of and run off the road; and where there are all those excellent on- and off-ramps, which makes doing 90 mph fun and rewarding.

Take that last stretch of I-95 to get your ya-yas out — New Hampshire is to be rushed through with the utmost haste anyway — but once you cross the Portsmouth Bridge (jutting up like a giant half-Ferris wheel on the horizon), chill. The moose aren't going anywhere, and there's plenty of lobster for all of us. I don't care if you drive fast — in fact, be my guest — just stop pulling in front of me and slamming on your brakes when you spot a state trooper.

I don't even mind your highway driving, compared to your city driving. Portland may be small, but it's a city. You break the sound barrier to get here, and then all of a sudden you drive like a pack of old ladies.

If you don't know where you're going, pull over — but don't idle in the middle of Commercial Street, ogling the Old Port and causing me to miss lights and be late to important beer-drinking engagements. If I tried that on Mass. Ave., you'd be out of your car with a crowbar before I could find the accelerator. Recognize this gesture? Well, I learned it from you.

And just a couple other things: the Kittery and Freeport outlet stores. Excellent shopping. Plan to spend days there. Days. So, if that means you have to pass up your junket to Baxter State Park, you're not missing much. There's not much there besides a big hill, which is very, very dangerous to hike. Did I mention the black flies? And the bears?

As a matter of fact, since we're in a state of détente, I'll take your camping reservations off your hands so you can spend more time shopping. Ah hell, why don't we just give you Kittery and Freeport. You could plunk them down someplace near Saugus. Maybe behind that stupid ship restaurant.

I'm not making fun — really. Do you think I'm in any position to ridicule, when, every time I cross my state line, I am assaulted by the embarrassing "Maine, the Way Life Should Be" sign? That outstupidus giant ship, plus all the plaster-cast cows you can throw in.

Just so you know, inland Maine really doesn't have anything worth looking at, nor is it worth venturing down any of those peninsulas off Route 1. Best to stick to the hot spots: Kennebunk (it was good enough for old what's-his-name, what's your problem?); Old Orchard Beach (take a spin on the Tilt-A-Whirl for me); Boothbay Harbor (many quaint fisherfolk to photograph); Camden (more excellent, albeit pricier, shopping); and that vacation destination mecca, the crown jewel of our coast, the tail of our state's lobster: Bar Harbor. The fun starts the moment you hit Ellsworth,

with its Saugus-esque strip malls, and continues all the way down fabulous Route 3. Between hither and thither, you've got it all: putt-putt golf and pounding surf, airplane rides and outlet stores, little bobbing boats in the harbor and all the frippery you can shake a gold Amex at. You'll probably want to go into the national park, but don't waste a lot of time out of your car. Drive to the top of Cadillac Mountain if you want, but it's usually so overcast, you can't see much. And there's Thunder Hole, the tidal cavern where water shoots 40 feet high in the air, but you need to be there something like three hours before high tide, and that's tricky to figure into your schedule.

Best to stay on the deck and order another piña colada.

You could consider a scenic trip to Fort Kent — sure, it's a bit out of your way — but it's very, very special. I could describe it — but you should take the drive up there and see for yourself.

Now, isn't it nice, us being all friendly like this? Good, see you next year.

Elizabeth Peavey is a freelance writer and Portland's premier slacker.

## ACTIVIST NOTEBOOK



### BREAK DOWN YOUR STEREOTYPES

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## LETTERS



Casco Bay Weekly welcomes your letters. Please keep your thoughts to less than 300 words (longer letters may be edited for space reasons), and include your address and daytime phone number. Letters, Casco Bay Weekly, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101 or via e-mail: editor@cbw.maine.com

### Insuring same-sex couples is big news

A little over a year ago, CBW published a citizen commentary written by my partner, Bill Taormino, in reference to the United Way of Greater Portland. At that time, it had been about one year since a number of us had begun lobbying for domestic-partner health benefits for same-sex couples who are insured through a United

Way group health plan with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Maine. I was committed to seeing it happen — Bill was passionate about it. Bill, who had AIDS, vowed to stay alive until this policy was in effect. The United Way began insuring same-sex domestic partners on July 1st of this year. Bill died on July 19th. Although Bill suffered from HIV-related dementia, it was apparent that he fully understood that this policy had been changed when we gave him the news. This letter is my way of bringing a conclusion to the issue in my own name and that of my late partner, Bill.

Insuring same-sex domestic partners is big news. It still happens infrequently at best. In making this change in its health plan, the United Way of Greater Portland and its member agencies have acknowledged that committed love and a shared life can happen between lesbians and gay men, even in a society which has no way of legally recognizing such commitments. The United Way and its agencies did not have to make this change; they did it anyway. As a gay man, I feel validated by their action. I feel good about my plans to make

a pledge to the United Way this year. The money they raise does good work.

Bill Barter  
Portland

### Help wanted — get lost forever

I take this opportunity to formally thank the owner of the Seaman's Club for such a warm and inviting welcome to Portland. Upon moving from New York, I casually approached his doorstep to inquire about a "help wanted" sign, this being the accepted ritual. While the hostess was telling me about the manager's whereabouts, the owner walked up from behind and informed me that I was a disgrace to him, myself and the population in general for applying in this manner. His answer to this was to "get lost forever" or to endure the popular ultimatum — to be physically removed by police.

When asking him why he was so mean, he once again threatened me — saying this time he would throw me in the street himself. I have never encountered such an evil display of humanity in my life. If he treats potential employees this way, how does he treat the ones he's got? Fortunately, this incident has not deterred me from seeking out a job in Portland nor from seeing what a great city Portland is proving to be.

Julie A. Johnson  
Portland

### Martin not a loser

I call your attention to Al Diamon's column of Aug. 31.

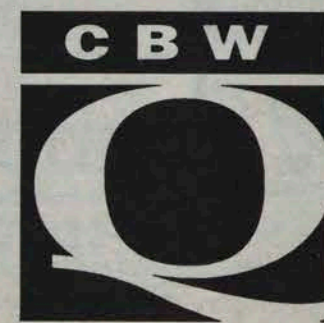
In this column, referring to the gentleman from Eagle Lake, Mr. Diamon writes, "[John] Martin wrapped up the legislative session in June by losing his fight to keep high education subsidies for small northern Maine towns."

As a Republican I don't often agree with Rep. Martin and, in fact, on this strictly regional (rather than political) matter, Martin and I did not initially agree. However, the education committee (which he co-chairs) worked long

and hard to arrive at as fair a school funding formula as possible... and John Martin was an integral part of that process. Once the compromise was reached, there was no more forceful or articulate spokesperson in the Maine House than Rep. John Martin. I don't believe that he "lost his fight." Quite to the contrary, he helped forge the compromise and guide its passage through the legislature.

While for strictly political reasons I hope that John Martin returns to private life at the end of his term, for the moment it is my pleasure to work with and learn from him.

Joel Abramson  
I. Joel Abramson  
State Senator  
(Falmouth, Long Island and part of Portland)



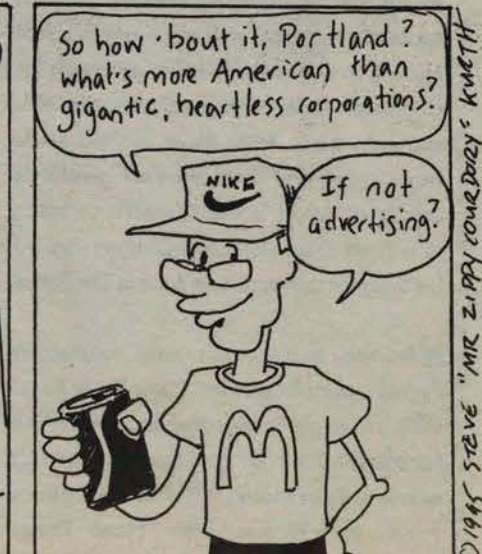
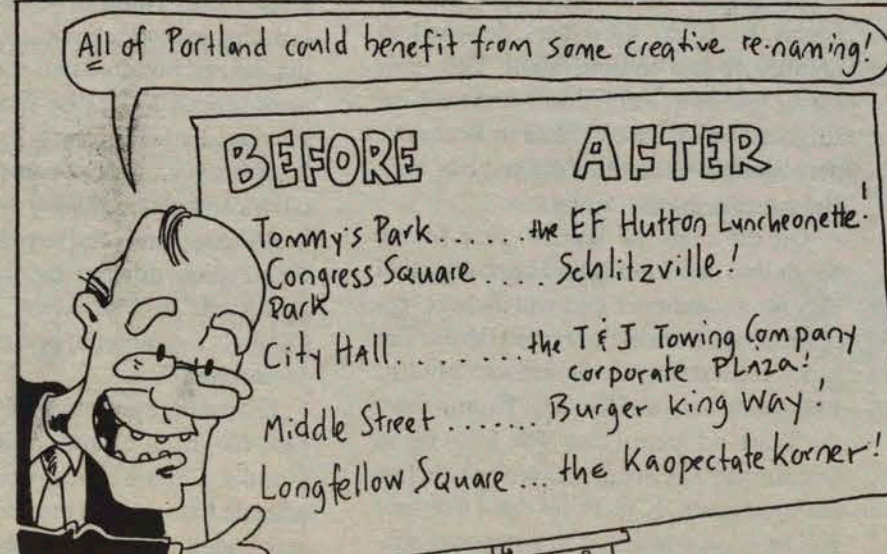
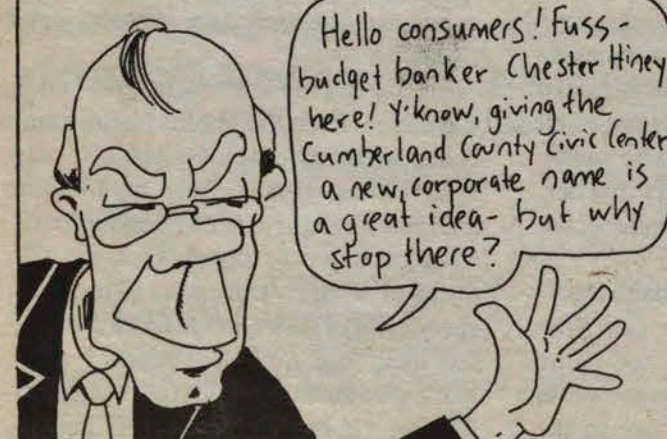
### Why do some redemption centers pay 6 cents per can, while others only pay a nickel?

Places that pay 6 cents have smaller profit margins than your everyday store, according to Jim, who works at Back Bay Redemption on Congress Street. Distributors pay can-handlers 8 cents apiece and places like Back Bay pass the extra cash onto their customers.

Back Bay Redemption is popular with "bin tipplers" — the street name for people who collect bottles for a living. Jim knows of one man who makes about \$250 a week during the summertime, thanks to the bottle bill.

Got a burning question about life in Greater Portland? Let CBW sort it out for you. Those whose questions are selected for publication will receive a complimentary SPAM® refrigerator magnet. CBW Q, 561 Congress St., Portland, ME 04101, or by fax: 775-1615.

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A yellow piece of paper tacked to a telephone pole on Pine Street: "You stole from me. I don't care. **PUT BACK MY BIRKENSTOCKS.** You know who you are. Hope you enjoyed my beer, too."

■ **Over beers with Angus King** at Gritty's Sept. 1, CBW discussed new music with the independent gov. CBW had three pints of Gritty's Brown and a pint of Best Bitter, while the gov nursed a single pint of Best Bitter. (And he wasn't even driving!)

Angus recounted a recent trip to Vermont for a governors' conference, when he spent the night in a motel room watching cable TV into the wee hours. It was during that lonely night that Angus made his first musical purchase in a long while. For only \$69.95, he bought Time Warner's "Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Hits — 1954-61" over the phone.

Was he happy with the purchase? "This is the best collection of rock and roll I've ever seen," says the gov. This from the man who calls Van Morrison "new rock."

His wife, Mary Herman, had just returned from an Old Port CD store when the gov finished his beer. What did Maine's First Lady buy? Jimmy Buffet, Van Morrison and the "Pocahontas" soundtrack. Buffet and Morrison were for Angus, she said, but Pocahontas wasn't. "It's for my five-year old."

■ **Worst name change for a local bar:** Shamrock's to Fore Play. Shamrock's, a Fore Street pub, used to be a good place to play pool and air-hockey. But can you imagine bringing a date to pub called Fore Play?

■ **The Veterans' Thrift Store** is growing. The shop at the foot of Munjoy Hill, at 239 Congress Street, was so **overcrowded with donated items** that it needed to expand. So a new store, at 658 Congress Street, opened Aug. 30. A nice recliner and kitchen set were for sale the first day of business.

The thrift shop, a non-profit project of Veterans' Support Services, survives on the sale of donated goods. They'll even come to your house to collect donations. For free pickup, call 879-7635 or 874-8050.

■ **Uncle Billy's SouthSide Bar-B-Q** is heading north. As early as Oct. 1, they'll be opening up at 1 Forest Ave. (most recently the Coolwater Café). If anyone can make that currently sterile space funky, it's the Uncle Billy's crew. And **brick-oven pizza** is coming to Wharf Street. G'vanni's, an Italian eatery, just signed a lease with Old Port landlord Joe Soley for the space next door to The Forge.

■ **Ooops.** In last week's "nine" column, Jim Pinfold reported that when Maine Public Radio shifts its programming schedule Sept. 11, the broadcast of "All Things Considered" (ATC) will end at 6 p.m. Not so. ATC is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Then "Maine Things Considered" from 5:30 to 6. Then ATC again from 6 to 6:30. **CBW**

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## SABRETOOTH NUDIST

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## Ticket to the top

Five area bands will be playing for fame and fortune this weekend

■ **DAN SHORT**

Pearl Jam may not like Ticketmaster, but right now there are at least 185 unsigned bands across America that are very grateful to the ticketing agency — and who probably couldn't care less about what Eddie Vedder thinks about it. These 185 bands have been selected by Ticketmaster to participate in 37 local competitions across America, showcases designed to identify up-and-coming talent. This year, for the first time, bands from northern New England won't have to head to Boston to play along — because Portland has been chosen as a showcase city.

On the night of Sept. 9, four Maine bands and one from New Hampshire will play for an audience that will include representatives from major record labels. The lucky contestants are Sabretooth Nudist, Elderberry Jam and Goud's Thumb from the Portland area; Cana Joe from up in Orono; and The Sheds, most of whom live in Portsmouth, N.H. From these five, one will be chosen to go on to a regional contest, and then possibly on to the national showcase in New York City. There, each

honors. Where are they now?) The members of Goud's Thumb have a long history in the Maine music scene; they started out as a cover band, The Sense. However, they have completely shed their cover-band identity and are now playing their own brand of hard-edged alternative rock.

Next to Goud's Thumb, Elderberry Jam has been playing the longest in the Portland scene. They've been around for nearly three years. Keyboardist and vocalist Steve Guilmet says the band's sound is "hard to describe... not really pop but not really classic rock." He says that the band's influences range from '70s progressive rock to the Grateful Dead to jazz.

Sabretooth Nudist is another band that's familiar to Portland clubgoers. Together for a year and a half, the band, which is currently finishing up its debut CD, plays what group leader Bill Butler calls "mainstream alternative." "There's nothing really special to it," explains Butler. "It's just guitar, bass, drums... we just play good music."

In contrast to the Portland-area bands, Cana Joe, from the Orono scene, hasn't been playing out much. Guitarist/vocalist Mike Billings says it's been hard finding gigs in the Bangor area since, as he puts it, "There really isn't any music scene." So the band, whose members are all under 21, spend a lot of their time practicing to perfect their "big, fat bluesy sound," which has a pronounced Stevie Ray Vaughn influence. "If the Red Hot Chili Peppers played the blues, they'd sound like us," Billings says.

One of the bands in the Portland showcase has been tapped before. Last year Goud's Thumb, then using the name Miracle Pain, played the Boston showcase and ended up going all the way to the national event. (A group called The Refreshments, from Tempe, Ariz., took top

The only New Hampshire entry, The Sheds, had been together as a band for just a month when they sent their tape in at the suggestion of a friend. According to group leader, Michael Landgarten, the music the band plays falls into the "Alternative Adult" genre — real singer-songwriter stuff. The singer-songwriters he cites as influences range from John Hiatt and Bob Dylan to Otis Redding and Buddy Holly.

Except, perhaps, for Goud's Thumb — who landed in the national event last year — none of the bands thought that they'd be chosen to play. Steve Guilmet had actually planned to get married on Sept. 9. (He has since moved the wedding date to Sept. 10.) They also seem not to give much thought to winning; they are all thrilled just to be in the local competition.

Of course, there's a lot to be thrilled about. Any band would kill for a chance to play a high-profile gig in front of several major label representatives. "Out of 10,000 bands, we were one of 185 chosen," says Guilmet, echoing the sentiments of the other bands. "Someone out there really dug us."

The bands are also excited that Portland is one of 37 cities with a showcase venue. "Portland's got a lot of great music to offer," says Butler. "It's a good opportunity to show people we've got an active scene."

"I was told that more tapes from [the northern New England region] came in than from any other region in the country," says Landgarten. "I think that says a lot about what's happening here."

Some are hopeful that this showcase will not only get national recognition for Maine musicians, but will also get the people of Maine to take notice. "Here [in northern Maine], people just want to hear what's on the radio," says Billings. "With this, people just might open their eyes and open their ears to new music."

So it may turn out that Ticketmaster will get not only the appreciation of these five bands, but also of the entire scene.

The Ticketmaster Showcase will be at T-Birds, 126 N. Boyd St., Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. Tix: \$1.98. 773-8040.



A radical radio

## Local production hits the big time

Four local theater talents got together to create the show "Radical Radio," which is on its way to the Big Apple for an off-Broadway run. Composer Steve Underwood, actress Karmo Sanders, songwriter/teacher Jerry Sanders and director Brian P. Allen have been collaborating for almost two years on the production — "Radical Radio," a family-oriented holiday show in which a giant radio comes to life. Characters from all over the globe and even other parts of the solar system tune in.

Four cast members play 33 roles in less than two hours, using a combination of trippy special effects and whacked-out costumes to keep the dial spinning. As for New York, director Allen hopes to make a splash in the big city. "We needed to go where theater was really happening," he says. "We want to divide our time between Maine and travelling around the country." "Radical Radio" will be presented from Sept. 26-Oct. 15 at Playhouse 91, a 300-seat venue on the Upper East Side. If they can make it there...

■ **TANYA WHITON**

"Radical Radio" will also be presented Sept. 15 and 16 at Westbrook High School, 125 Stroudwater, Westbrook. Tix: \$4 (\$3 kids). 885-5883.

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## movies

**APOLLO 13** Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton and Kevin Bacon are trapped in their spacecraft on the dark side of the moon after an accident screws up their oxygen and power supplies. Not a good flick for claustrophobics.

**BABE THE PIG** It is not enough for an enterprising swine to eat slop and roll in the mud. This is the very lifelike animated tale of a young pig in search of gainful employment; he tries everything, even rounding up the sheep, during his adventures on the farm.

**BATMAN FOREVER** The Bat is back, this time as Val Kilmer (hubba, hubba). He faces two loathsome villains—the Riddler (Jim Carrey in questionmark costume) and Harvey Two-Face (Tommy Lee Jones). He and his trusty sidekick Robin (Chris O'Donnell) perform swashbuckling good deeds for the public good, while Batman romances a busty blonde shrink (Nicole Kidman) on the side.

**BEYOND RANGON** Depressed? How about an adventure in a politically ravaged third world country for an antidote? Patricia Arquette stars as a young woman who runs off to Asia to get away from a personal tragedy that has left her unable to function. But in her travels she discovers that things could be worse. Much worse. Leeches, mire and tropical heat kind of worse.

**THE BROTHERS McMULLEN** Three Irish Catholic brothers come together at their father's funeral—but it seems no one is really mourning in earnest. Turns out he was a big jerk. The dirt is barely covering the old man's coffin when Mrs. McMullen announces she's off to the old country to be with her true love. Don't let your lives slip away shackled to somebody you don't like, she tells her boys, then leaves them to grapple with their own romantic trials.

**BURN BY THE SUN** Kotov is a retired army officer and hero of the Revolution in the Soviet Union. He thinks that Stalin is going to save the Russian people and insure his family's happy, well-fed future. Kotov is wrong. After a brief, idyllic period at home in the countryside, his wife's former love comes to town—and Kotov suspects his potential cuckold is a member of the secret police.

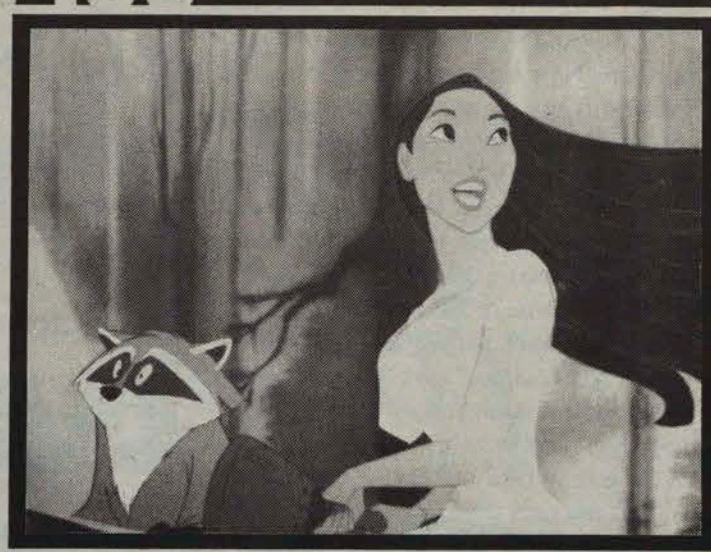
**CLUELESS** If "Beverly Hills 90210" has lost its zing, check out this tale of high school angst in silicon-bosom land. Alicia Silverstone stars as a shop-aholic blonde who matchmakes for her clueless peers—when they are not all at Ferragamo or talking on their cellular phones. Low on plot, big on mini-skirts.

**CRIMSON TIDE** A rebel faction of the former Soviet Union's army takes over a nuclear missile base—prompting a global panic. The political situation crumbles and it looks as though the U.S. government is going to utilize its nuclear armory, and the USS Alabama, a Trident ballistic submarine, is given an order to launch. Captain Frank Ramsey (Gene Hackman, the creep) is going to follow through with the order when his new executive officer (Denzel Washington, a va-va voom) disregards his orders and refuses to fire the missiles. A flick for high-tech stress-out war film lovers.

**DANGEROUS MINDS** Michelle Pfeiffer plays feisty LouAnne Johnson, a Marine turned inner city English teacher faced with a classroom full of kids who have learned to accept failure as a way of life. She bends all the rules to gain access to the hearts and minds of her students. Lots of saucy dialogue, racial tension and a great soundtrack.

**DESPERADO** Drugs, low riders, hot babes and guns. Antonio Banderas stars in director Robert Rodriguez' flick about El Mariachi doing battle with a drug lord. The plot centers around drugs, low riders, hot babes and guns.

**DIE HARD III** A riveting acting coup for Bruce Willis, again. Willis pairs up with Samuel Jackson to snare a



Have you noticed POCAHONTAS has no nose.

demented genius of an arsonist (Jeremy Irons) who is blowing up high-rises all over the Big Apple.

**THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD** Hal Scardino plays a little boy who gets a plastic Indian figurine and a wooden cupboard for his ninth birthday. When he puts the Indian in the cupboard, SHAZAM, the Indian (named Littlefoot, not to be confused with Gordon) comes alive. No, he doesn't run around the house scalping people with his tiny hatchet—he teaches the boy meaningful lessons about life.

**JUDGE DREDD** Welcome to the third millennium, where justice is dispensed to the wretched civilians of overpopulated mega-cities by the Judges—cops and executioners rolled into one. The Judges in a Mega-City one are becoming riddled with corruption. (Oh no! Oh no!) Enter Sly Stallone in a swivel leotard with a black enamel jockstrap, ready to save the screaming masses from evil. He flies his space pod up the sides of buildings, ripping his muscles and clenching his jaw, with foxy futuristic chic Diane Lane by his side.

**LORD OF ILLUSIONS** Master of creepiness Clive Barker wrote and directed this gem about a New York cop in pursuit of a petty crook. While searching for clues our flatfoot gets involved with a magician and his sexy wife—trouble. The magic act goes awry, the wife has an alarming history, and bingo, dancing murderous Mandarin dolls, cheating at cards, and evil rabbits. EEEEEEEK!

**LOVE & HUMAN REMAINS** It's love in the nineties—everybody's gay, everybody's straight, and their lives are all interconnected. Swingers, liars, a psychic dominatrix and a repressed yuppie make up the fun-filled cast. Oh yeah—and one of them is a serial killer.

**MORTAL KOMBAT** Christopher Lambert stars in yet another cinematic travesty—this time as the leader of a group of video game warriors duking it out with an unnamed evil to save humankind. Has the man no shame?

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP** A class of high school students voyages across the nation to meet the President. The mandatory high school comedy clichés—a dork, a fat kid and a pothead bus driver—cut it up in a bright yellow bus while their stiff of a principal (the guy who played Max Headroom) gets increasingly tense.

**THE NET** Sandra Bullock (yeah, yeah, she's hot, so what) stars as a computer whiz whose personal history vanishes with a blip after she strays into a program that accesses confidential data. Dennis Miller plays her ex-flame, and helps her through her cyber-snafu.

**NINE MONTHS** Fresh-faced Hugh Grant has lost his status as boy next door due to that unfortunate incident on Sunset Boulevard. Now the dirty fellow stars as an alternately chagrined and delighted boyfriend whose mate (Julianne Moore) finds out she's pregnant. Robin Williams is featured as a Russian doctor with suspect credentials.

**POCAHONTAS** Disney has created another animated extravaganza—this time choosing the legend of Pocahontas, the Indian princess who risked her life to save English sea captain John Smith. As our wasp-waisted heroine and her singing raccoon friend Meeko introduce Smith to the mysteries of the forest, relations between the Indians and the colonists are rapidly deteriorating. Pocahontas intervenes to save Smith and they are forced to part ways, though their spirits remain intertwined. (Over 100,000 people gathered in Central Park for the first screening, many of them in Pocahontas costume. Beware the gargantuan stuffed raccoon when entering the theater.)

**SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT** Julia Roberts is the privileged wife of a philandering Southern gentleman, Dennis Quaid—and she is fed up. Her perfect life in the Tennessee walker horse and cocktail world is getting to her, and she's ready to change it all. The script was penned by the author of "Thelma & Louise."

**THE TIE THAT BINDS** A lovely little blond girl is adopted by the quintessential safe suburban couple. Her natural parents are a pair of violent thieves who get their jollies terrorizing people, and they decide they want her back. Dany/Hannah does her poor-white-trashiest as the leggy lover of the eternally frigging Keith Carradine.

**USUAL SUSPECTS** Warning: testosterone flick. Male audience members may be overwhelmed with the desire to hold up the popcorn stand. Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey, Stephen Baldwin, Kevin Pollack and Benicio Del Toro are a gang of notorious cons hired by a big dog mobster to pull off a huge scam. Chazz Palminteri is the flatfoot who gives chase.

**A WALK IN THE CLOUDS** Keanu Reeves returns home from war in 1945 to find his marriage only lukewarm. He hits the road as a candy salesman, where he meets the recently dumped, pregnant Altana Sanchez-Gijon on her way home to her family in the Napa Valley. He agrees to play house until she can bear to tell her father the truth. Sparks galore.

**WATERWORLD** There you are, 500 years in the future, and the world is totally covered with water because of global warming. Kevin Costner swims by, gills a-flapping. Perennially weird Dennis Hopper is the villain. The goal: Find dry land. The plot: Kevin Costner tries to find dry land and encounters the evil Hopper. Vague mutations, futuristic "Mad Max" on-water sets, budget equal to the gross national product of many small nations.

**TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING** Director Beban Kidron (Used People) has taken on a script that involves Wesley Snipes, Patrick Swayze and John Leguizamo as three prize-winning drag queens on a road trip. Sound familiar?

## movie times

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**DESPERADO (R)**

5:25, 7:40, 9:55

**SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R)**

7:15, 9:35

**A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13)**

1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

**BABE THE PIG (G)**

1:15, 3:15, 5:15

**APOLLO 13 (PG-13)**

1, 4, 7, 9:50

**POCAHONTAS (G)**

1:30, 3:25

**THE PROPHECY (R)**

1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

**THE TIE THAT BINDS (R)**

1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

**TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING (PG-13)**

1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:15

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**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP (R)**

1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 10

**DANGEROUS MINDS (R)**

1:40, 4, 7, 9:30

**WATERWORLD (PG-13)**

12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20

**MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13)**

12:50, 3, 5:30, 8:30, 7:45, 9:55

**LORD OF ILLUSIONS (R)**

1, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10

**BEYOND RANGON (R)**

12:30, 3:10, 7:30, 9:50

**THE BROTHERS McMULLEN (R)**

1:20, 3:30, 6:30, 9

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**CRIMSON TIDE (R)**

3:50, 6:30, 9

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1:10, 3:50 (SAT & SUN ONLY)

**BATMAN FOREVER (PG-13)**

12:50 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 3:40, 6:40, 9:20

**CLUELESS (PG-13)**

1 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 4:20, 7:20

**NINE MONTHS (PG-13)**

12:30 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 4:10, 7:10

**THE NET (PG-13)**

12:40 (SAT & SUN ONLY), 4, 6:50, 9:30

**DIE HARD III (R)**

3:30, 9:10

**JUDGE DREDD (R)**

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**MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13)**

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**LORD OF ILLUSIONS (R)**

9:40

## clubs

### thursday 7

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

**Clyde's Pub** Karaoke, 173 Ocean St. S. Portland. 799-4473.

**The Comedy Connection** Comedy Showcase, 6 Custom House Wharf, Portland. 774-5554.

**Free Street Taverna** Gruenertunge (heavy funk), 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

**Geno's Open Mic** (let it all hang out), 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

**Granny Killam's** Strongerfolk (strange folk), 55 Market St, Portland. 761-2787.

**Khalid's** C-Spot Groove (funk), 36 Market St, Portland. 871-1881.

**Morganfield's** Memphis Mafia (rockabilly), 121 Center St, Portland. 774-1245.

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

**Spring Point Café** Karaoke with Rockin' Jim, 175 Pickett St. S. Portland. 767-4627.

**T-Birds** Misery (a tribute to Metallica), 128 N. Boyd St, Portland. 773-8040.

**Tipperary Pub** Greg Powers Karaoke, Sheraton Tara Hotel, 363 Maine Mall Rd. S. Portland. 775-6161.

**The Underground** Deejay Bob Look (techno, tribal, trance/Take 2—acoustic act from 9 pm-midnight), 3 Spring St, Portland. 773-3315.

**Zootz** KC & the Sunrises Gang present DJ Pete Moss (house music), 31 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-8187.

**Top of the East Mo Greenleaf** (acoustic), 157 High St, Portland. 775-5411.

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

**Ventilo's** Chameleon (lounge rock), 155 Riverside St, Portland. 775-6536.

**The Big Easy** Rick Russell & the Cadillac Horns (rockin' blues rock), 416 Fore St, Portland. 780-1207.

**The Comedy Connection** Mike Pryor, Steve Dior & Tom Hayes, 6 Custom House Wharf, Portland. 774-5554.

**Free Street Taverna** Cartoons (rock), 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

**Geno's** Junk & Mesch (twang pop), 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

**Granny Killam's** Bonepony with Mary Me Jane (country rock), 55 Market St, Portland. 761-2787.

**Java Joe's** Garth Cormier & Jeff Andrews (folky duets), 13 Exchange St, Portland. 761-5637.

**Khalid's** Slaid Cleaves (folk rock), 36 Market St, Portland. 871-1881.

**Morganfield's** The Frantic Flattops & the Memphis Mafia (rocka-rockabilly), 121 Center St, Portland. 774-1245.

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

**Raoul's** Blm Skala Blm (jump up ska), 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

**Spring Point Café** Blue Steel Express (blues), 175 Pickett St. S. Portland. 767-4627.

**T-Birds** Dirty Deeds (a tribute to AC/DC), 126 N. Boyd St, Portland. 773-8040.

**The Comedy Connection** Mike Pryor, Steve Dior & Tom Hayes, 6 Custom House Wharf, Portland. 774-5554.

**Free Street Taverna** 3-Gallon Jug (far out experimental noise), 128 Free St, Portland. 774-1114.

**Geno's** Ginger with Angry John & the Killillies (rock), 13 Brown St, Portland. 772-7891.

**Granny Killam's** Moon Boot Lover with Native (hippie hippie ethno stuff), 55 Market St, Portland. 761-2787.

**Khalid's** Lisa Gallant-Seal (tough acoustic babe), 36 Market St, Portland. 871-1881.

**Morganfield's** Murali Coyrell (blues shout), 121 Center St, Portland. 774-1245.

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

**The Porch** The Boarders (mean love songs), Custom House Wharf, off Commercial St, Portland.

### Prime cut

Hot stompers in tight jeans: A couple of months ago, big-ego act the Screaming Cheetah Wheelies canned their show at Granny's at the very last moment. Then, to add insult to injury, the Wheelies told their tour mates, Bonepony, not to play either. So Bonepony took their guitars up the street to Post Office Park and played their raucous country/blues for an enthused crowd of about 300 people. In addition to their righteous attitudes, Bonepony makes good on the title of their recent release, "Stomp Revival." Expect them to rattle the walls of Granny Killam's, 55 Market St, Portland. Mary Me Jane opens—show starts at 8:30 pm.  
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**Morganfield's** Murali Coyrell (blues shout), 121 Center St, Portland. 774-1245.

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

**Raoul's** Blm Skala Blm (jump up ska), 865 Forest Ave, Portland. 773-6886.

**Spring Point Café** Blue Steel Express (blues), 175 Pickett St. S. Portland. 767-4627.

**T-Birds** Dirty Deeds (a tribute to AC/DC), 126 N. Boyd St, Portland. 773-8040.

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# calendar

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## thursday 7

Lunar tea party: Traditional festivals are  
on the wane here in Yankeeville — es-  
pecially those related to nature and family.  
(Eating twice your body weight at Thanks-  
giving doesn't count.) So check out the **MOON  
FESTIVAL**, sponsored by the Chinese-Ameri-  
can Friendship Association, at USM's  
Portland campus amphitheater, at 7 p.m.

In China and Taiwan the eighth full moon  
in the lunar year is a time for celebrating the  
harvest and family bonds. Moon cakes (small  
round pastries), poems and anecdotes are all  
part of the event — and guest speakers will  
tell traditional Chinese tales. No turkey.  
Free and open to the public. 799-1132.

## friday 8

The sideman fronteth: Greenwich Village  
coffeehouses in the late 1960s crawled with  
folkies and fuzzy-haired bohemians. And  
that's where David Bromberg got his start 25  
years ago. **DAVID BROMBERG'S 50TH  
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AND BIG BAND  
REUNION** takes place tonight at the State  
Theatre, 609 Congress St., at 8 p.m.

Though he's a guitar-picking wizard with  
a knack for all genres, Bromberg is perhaps

Zydeco master, Sept. 13



best known for his work as a sideman on  
albums by luminaries like Bob Dylan, John  
Hurt and Chubby Checker. After contribut-  
ing to over 100 albums by other performers,  
Bromberg stepped up front. This, time, it's  
his party and he'll hog the stage if he wants  
to. Tix: \$16.50-\$21.50 general admission.  
(Cabaret section sold out). 879-1112.

## saturday 9

Everybody's going native: Get a taste of  
tribal foods, crafts, customs and beliefs at  
**NATIVE AMERICAN APPRECIATION  
DAYS** at the Cumberland County Fair-  
grounds, Cumberland. Gates open at 9 a.m.  
and close at 7 p.m. The event continues  
Sept. 10.

At noon, all the tribes will make a grand  
entrance in full traditional regalia, followed  
by dancing to the Voices of Creation Drum.  
The Mohawk Soup Kitchen will be offering  
buffalo burgers and corn soup, and native  
craftsmen will be demonstrating their trades.  
Admission: \$4 (\$3 kids age 6-12, free for  
kids under 6). 339-9520.

## sunday 10

Junk heaven: Good news for stamp  
geeks and coin collectors. The Cumberland  
County Civic Center is home to an all-day  
orgy of hoardable goods — the **SOUTH-  
ERN MAINE COLLECTORS' FEST**, from  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

You junk magnets know a box of *Archie*  
comic books might someday be worth a  
fortune. Sell the coin collection? No way!  
And isn't it true parents have put their kids  
through college with old baseball cards?  
Think of it, a whole auditorium full of  
comics, baseball cards, coins and stamps.  
Bet you're palms are sweating. Cost: \$3  
(\$1 with coupon). 775-3458.

## monday 11

Sex, lies and stray body parts: Here are  
the players: a dainty dominatrix with  
psychic abilities, a straight couple that  
hops the fence, a lewdly fantasizing rich  
kid and an inwardly timid yuppie full  
of sexual braggadocio. Their stories inter-  
twine in Denys Arcand's provocative film,  
"**LOVE AND HUMAN REMAINS**." Shows  
at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at The Movies on  
10 Exchange St.

Arcand's alternately cynical and poi-  
gnant take on love in the '90s involves a  
cast of characters unsure of their sexuality,  
who are seeking approval and affection  
through some dangerously kinky erotic  
channels. And to complicate the plot fur-  
ther, one of them is a serial killer. Tix: \$4  
(\$2.50 kids/seniors). 772-9600.

## tuesday 12

Mum's the word: Maine Arts brings  
**SILENT PARTNERS**, a blues trio, to Con-  
gress Square, corner of Congress and High  
streets, at noon.

These three songsters lend a bluesy/  
folk tinge to adaptations of songs by the  
likes of Shawn Colvin and Mary Chapin  
Carpenter, accompanying their harmoniz-  
ing vocals with bass and guitar. Free and  
open to the public. 772-9012.



These boots are made for rockin', Sept. 14

## wednesday 13

Like father, like son: Clifton Chenier  
was a legend, a zydeco master and booty-  
shaker extraordinaire — and his son C.J.  
is no exception to the family rule.  
**C.J. CHENIER AND THE RED HOT LOU-  
SIANA BAND** play Morganfield's, 121  
Center St., at 9 p.m.

Zydeco is like Cajun food — it combines  
elements of several cultures and it's spicy.  
Picture yourself in the Louisiana sun, gyrat-  
ing madly, with a belly full of crawfish and  
a head full of bayou beat. That's how C.J.  
Chenier and his killer ensemble will make  
you feel when he starts working the keys on  
his full-size piano accordion. Tix: \$10.  
774-5853.

## thursday 14

Mama bullwhip: Portland's own bad boys  
of distortion crush heads at Granny Killam's,  
55 Market St., tonight. **DADDY BLACK  
BOOTS** and High Defiance rip it up for an  
evening of booming chug rock. Show starts  
at 8:30 p.m.

Boots' singer, Sean Winslow, drives the  
band with his impassioned baritone and  
undeniable stage presence. Their music is a  
heavy mix of power chords, screeching gui-  
tar and a low-lying, evil funkiness that  
occasionally rears its head with a menacing  
bass/drum presence. Tix: \$3. 761-2787.

## friday 15

Land of the boozehound: Acorn Pro-  
ductions presents David Blair in Eric  
Bogosian's one-man show "**DRINKING IN  
AMERICA**" at Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak  
St., Portland, at 8 p.m.

Blair plays 14 different characters in a  
running, raucous commentary on the ex-  
cesses of life in the 1980s. These short takes  
on twisted manifestations of the American  
dream are enacted on a set with minimal  
props. The stage is transformed into differ-  
ent urban backdrops through music,  
lighting, and the personas Blair creates.  
Also, happy hour with half-price micro-  
brews and wine takes place before the  
show — just to establish the mood.  
Tix: \$12. 775-1503.

## saturday 16

An independent thinker: Portland Mu-  
seum of Art, 7 Congress Square, presents  
"**THE ARTISTRY OF ROCKWELL KENT:  
GRAPHICS AND DECORATIVE ARTS**."  
A chronological exhibit of this notorious  
American artist's work, the show will be up  
through Dec. 3.

Kent was not shy about his political opin-  
ions, which were closely aligned with those of  
Karl Marx and friends, and his artwork is  
filled with heroic images of common folks  
abused by industrialized society. In spite of  
the hostility Kent often provoked with his  
views on American culture, he achieved great  
success as an illustrator, draftsman and  
painter. Admission: \$6 adults; \$5 students/  
seniors (\$1 kids under 12). 775-6148.

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## stage

**"Drinking In America"** Acorn Productions, a new theater troupe based at Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak St., Portland, presents their first show — Eric Bogosian's one-man, 14-character commentary on the excesses of life in the '80s. Shows through Sept 17, Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 7 pm. Tix: \$12 (two-for-one on Sept 7). 775-5103.

**"Man of La Mancha"** New World Globe Theatre presents the original Broadway version of the Quixotic classic, Sept 9 & 10, at 8 pm — at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$12 adults; \$11 students (\$10 kids 16 and under). 879-1112.

## auditions/etc

**Acting Classes for Seniors & Kids** begin in September at the Reinder Room, 547A Congress St., Portland. \$40 seniors (\$35 kids). 874-9002.

**Actor's Theatre of Maine** Touring professional theater company holds open auditions for the 1995-96 season. Send résumé and photo to: Actor's Theatre of Maine, Rt. 1, Box 900, Leeds, ME. 04263. 945-5049.

**Auditions for the Children's Theatre of Maine** will be held Sept 11 & 12, from 3-6 pm, at King Middle School, 92 Deering Ave., Portland. 874-0371.

**"Babes in Toyland"** Auditions at the Lyric Theater, 176 Sawyer St., S. Portland, Sept 10, 11 & 12 at 6:30 pm. Actors age 10-65 needed for singing and dancing roles. Bring music of your choice. 799-1421.

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

**Maine Gay Men's Chorus Auditions** for the 1995-96 concert season, Sept 10 & 11 from 6-9 pm, at the First Parish Church, 425 Congress St., Portland. 761-0456.

**Nutcracker Auditions** Sept 9 from 1-3 pm for kids age 6-9, 3-5 pm for kids age 10-12 and 5-7 pm for kids age 13 and over, at 91 Forest St., Westbrook. Dancers must have at least one year of ballet experience. 856-1663.

**Oak Street Auditions** for a staged reading of the new play "The Party" Sept 16 from 9:30-12:30 pm. Seasoned actors and actresses age 55+ only — at Oak Street Theatre, 92 Oak St., Portland. 775-5103.

**Portland Players Open House** Sept 9 at 7:30 pm, at 420 Cottage Rd., S. Portland. Entertainment and refreshments included. FREE. 799-7337.

**Young Men's Choir** holds ongoing auditions by appointment only. 854-0182.

## concerts

### thursday 7

**Live at Fivel** (Carl Dimow & Jim Lyden — jazz) 5-7 pm, in Congress Square, corner of Congress and High Streets, Portland. Free. 772-9012.

### friday 8

**David Bromberg's Big Band Reunion** Sept 8 (swingin' 50th birthday bash) 8 pm at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$16.50-\$21.50 general admission; \$21.50 cabaret (plus \$10.50 dinner ticket). 879-1112.

### saturday 9

**Cul-de-Sax** (saxophone quartet) 7:30 pm, at the Saco River Grange Hall, Salmon Falls Rd., Bar Mills. Tix: \$7 (\$5 kids/seniors). 929-6472.

### tuesday 12

**Silent Partners** (blues trio) noon in Congress Square, corner of Congress and High Streets, Portland. Free. 772-9012.

### upcoming

**John Prine** Sept 19 (country/folk hero) 8 pm at the State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Tix: \$21.50-\$26.50 general admission; \$26.50 cabaret (plus \$10.50 dinner ticket). 879-1112.

## dance

**Casco Bay Movers** offer a fall session of classes in jazz, tap, street funk, ballet, stretch and dance/magic at 151 St. John St., Portland, Begins Sept 7 for 14-week classes. Also, Sunday afternoon swing/Jitterbug classes begin Sept 17 at 5:30 pm. 871-1013.

**Contract Improvisation/Open Movement** Dance groups for people of all ages and abilities, Mondays from 7-10 pm at the Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Portland; Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 pm at the United Methodist Church Dance Studio, corner of Elm and Chapel St., S. Portland. Cost: \$1 Mondays (\$4 Wednesdays). 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 Riot). All dances taught. Singles always welcome. Cost: \$5. 774-3392.

**Gotta Dance** The Gotta Dance studio, 657 Congress St., Portland, offers classes in Argentine Tango, Salsa, Ballroom and West Coast Swing. Also, Gotta Dance hosts a Friday Night Dance Party — dance to ballroom, Latin, swing and contemporary music every Fri from 9 pm-12:30 am. Cost: \$8 per person workshops (\$6 dance parties). 773-3558.

**Maplewood Dance Center** 383 Warren Ave., Portland, is open every night for dancing. Country dancing Thurs-Mon, Swing dancing Tues and Ballroom dancing Wed. 878-0584.

**Ram Island Dance Tryouts** Dancers who are interested in auditioning for the Ram Island Dance '95-'96 season should attend a workshop — Sept 11 from 9:30-10:45 am, at Portland Performing Arts Center, 25A Forest Ave., Portland. 773-2562.

**Saturday Dance** The night away every Saturday at Maine Ballroom Dance, 614A Congress St., Portland, from 8 pm-midnight. Classes for beginners, Mondays at 7 pm. Cost: \$5 dance party; \$3 beginners.

**Square Dancing** Pine Tree Squares Dance club will teach you how to do it, Sept 8 at 7:30 pm, at Congin School, Westbrook. First lesson is FREE. 839-3185.

**Street Funk Dance** A course in advanced fun at Gotta Dance, 657 Congress St., Portland, Saturdays at 10:30 am. 772-6351.

## events

**Business to Business Trade Show** Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Portland, Sept 12 from 9 am-5 pm at the Cumberland County Civic Center, Spring St., Portland. FREE. 772-2811.

**MCULU & GLAD Benefit** Celebrate ongoing legal work for civil rights in Maine at the Maine Civil Liberties Union and Gay & Lesbian Advocates and Defenders fundraiser — Sept 10 from 4-7 pm at Katahdin Restaurant, corner of High and Spring Streets, Portland. Reservations suggested. Tix: \$25. 774-6444.

**Native American Appreciation Days** Sept 9 & 10, Sat from 9 am-7 pm, Sun from 9 am-4 pm, at the Cumberland County Fairgrounds. Tribes from Maine and other states will demonstrate traditional crafts, offer up Native American food and dance to the beat of the Voices of Creation Drum. Admission: \$4 (\$3 seniors/students). 339-9520.

**Chocolate Church Art Gallery** 804 Washington St., Bath, "Meet the Artist" reception, Sept 10 from 2-6 pm. Paul D'Amato, Toney Harbert, Clara Neptune Keezar, Deborah Klotz-Paris, Perry, Michael D. Ryus and Robert Van Vranken, all recipients of the 1994 Maine Arts Commission grants will be present. Their joint show will run until Oct 22. Hours: Tues-Fri, 9 am-4, Sat from 12-4 pm. 442-8455.

**Baxter Gallery** 619 Congress St., Portland. Opening reception for works by Alison Fair Bixler, Nancy Hemenway and Lilian Tyrell, Sept 14 from 5-7 pm. Shows through Oct 22. Hours: Tues-Fri, 10 am-4 pm. 775-5152.

**Jewelry Market** 30 Exchange St., third floor, Portland. Cooperative showroom of original, contemporary jewelry designs by nationally exhibited artists. Hours: 10 am-6 pm daily. 773-6824.

**Maine History Gallery** 489 Congress St., Portland, "All the Arts that Please: Folk Art of the Maine Historical Society," shows through Oct 29. "Victory on the Homefront: Maine During WWII" shows through Oct. Hours: Tues-Sun 10 am-4 pm. Admission: \$2 adults (\$1 kids under 12). 879-0427.

**Maine Potters Market** 376 Fore St., Portland. Hours: 10 am-6 pm daily. 774-1633.

**Meander Gallery** 40 Pleasant St., Portland. "Rare Barks: Fine Australian Aboriginal Bark Paintings" shows through Sept 15. Hours: 12-6 pm Tues-Sat and by appointment. 871-1078.

**Nancy Margolis Gallery** 367 Fore St., Portland. Ongoing exhibit of gallery artists, as well as group exhibits of baskets, pottery and functional pottery by Hayne Bayless, Mark Shapiro and Sam Taylor. Hours: Mon-Wed 10 am-6 pm, Thurs 10 am-8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 am-9 pm and Sun 11 am-8 pm. 775-3822.

**Pilgrimage** 441 Congress St., Portland. "Art of the Spirit," spiritual motifs by 10 Maine artists and sculptors, shows through Sept 16. Hours: Mon-Fri, 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-4 pm. 772-1508.

**Pine Tree Shop & Bayview Gallery** 75 Market St., Portland. "Watercolors of Coastal Maine: Six Viewpoints," shows through Sept 9. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9:30 am-5:30 pm, Fri & Sat 9:30 am-8 pm, Sun noon-5 pm. 773-3007.

**Portland Coffee Roasting Company** 111 Commercial St., Portland. Photographs by Tama Silverstein Loudon show through Sept 19. Hours: Mon-Sun. 6:30 am-5:30 pm. 761-9525.

**Portland Museum of Art** 7 Congress Square. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Thurs 10-9, Sun 12-5. Admission: \$6 adults/\$5 students and seniors/\$1 youth 6-12 years. Museum admission is free 10-nomoon 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. \*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.

\*"The Allure of the Maine Coast: Robert Henri & His Circle, 1903-1918" shows through Oct 15.

\*"From the Ashes: Portland's Cultural Renaissance" An exhibition focusing on images of Portland during the cultural renaissance of 1790-1870, shows through Sept 24.

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

\*"Young America" The hull model of the PACT '95 America's Cup yacht "Young America," painted and signed by Roy Lichtenstein, shows through Oct 15.

**Portland Pottery** 118 Washington Ave., Portland. Ongoing show of unique and functional ceramics and jewelry by Lisa Bonarigo, teachers and students. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6 pm. 772-4334.

**Portland Public Library** 5 Monument Square, Portland. Photos, sculpture, drawings and paintings by Jon Pelletier show through Sept in the Lewis Gallery. Hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 9 am-6 pm, Tues & Thurs 12-9 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm. 871-1758.

**Renaissance Antiques** 221 Commercial St., Portland. Ongoing show of works by John Dehlinger, Wilder Oaks, Terry Wolf and other Maine artists. Hours: 10 am-7 pm daily. 879-0789.

**Salt Gallery** 17-19 Pine St., Portland. "From West Africa to North Berwick," photographs by R. Todd Hoffman, shows through Sept 30. Hours: Wed and Fri, 2-6 pm, Sat 10 am-1 pm. 761-0660.

**Spring Point Museum** SMTCC campus, Fort Rd., S. Portland. "Of Ships & Working Life in Portland Harbor: 1845-1865," shows through Oct 28. Hours: Mon-Sun from 1-4 pm. 799-6337.

**Thos. Moser Gallery** 415 Cumberland Ave., Portland. Prints and oil paintings by Gretchen Dow Simpson show through Sept 9. Pastels by Barbara Makanowicz show Sept 13-Oct 28. Hours: Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm. 774-3781.

**TP Perkins & Co.** 6 Free Street, Portland. Primitive folk art by Annette Lacroix, ongoing. Hours: Mon-Thurs & Sat, 10 am-6 pm, Fri from 10 am-9 pm and Sun from 12-5 pm. 871-8299.

**Two Lights State Park** Cape Elizabeth. "The Permanence of Memory" uses the oral histories of Maine residents and archival images of World War II to activate the interior rooms of Battery 201. Shows through Sept 15. Hours: Mon-Fri, 10 am-5 pm. 775-5284.

**Zuni Bar & Grill** 21 Pleasant St., Portland. Paintings by Lori Austill and Steven J. Priestley, ongoing. Hours: Tues-Sun, 5 pm-10 pm. 774-5260.

**Connections Gallery** 56 Maine St., Brunswick. Opening reception for "Portraits: Mirrors and Masks," paintings by Ariene Morris, Sept 7 from 5-8 pm. Shows through Oct 28. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm. 725-1399.

**Danforth Gallery** 34 Danforth St., Portland. Opening reception for "The Spirit of Home," an exhibit of nine Maine artists celebrating everyday domestic events, Sept 7 from 6-8 pm. Shows through Sept 28. Hours: Wed, Fri, Sat 11 am-5 pm, Thurs 11 am-8 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. 775-6245.

**Greenhut Galleries** 146 Middle St., Portland. Opening reception for "Cityscapes/Portland," paintings by Thomas Connolly, Sept 7 from 5-7 pm. Shows through Sept 30. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5:30 pm, Sat 10 am-5 pm. 772-2693.

**Icon Contemporary Art** 19 Mason St., Brunswick. Opening reception for sculpture by Tom Chapin and paintings by Tobi Sovak, Sept 13 from 5-7 pm. Shows through Oct 18. Hours: Mon-Fri 1-5 pm, Sat 1-4 pm. 725-8157.

**June Fitzpatrick Gallery** 112 High St., Portland. Opening reception for "Vessels and Where to Place Them" by Heidi Gerquest, Sept 14 from 5-7 pm. Shows through Sept 30. Hours: 772-1961.

**O'Farrell Gallery** 58 Maine St., Brunswick. Opening reception for "Fields," recent paintings by Marguerite Robichaux, from 5-7 pm. Shows through Oct 28. Hours: Tues-Sat from 10 am-5 pm. 729-5228.

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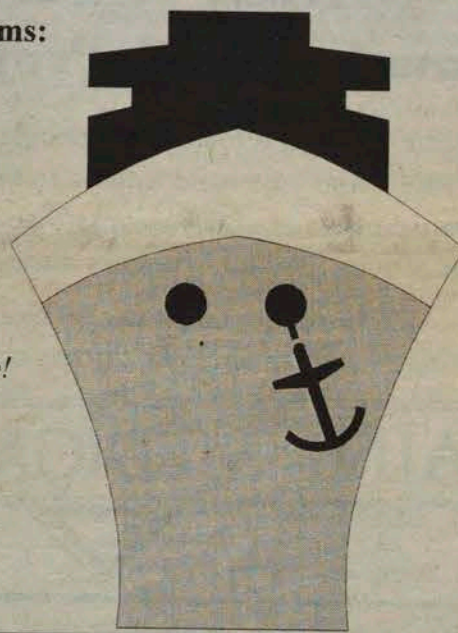
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**Volunteers Needed** New England Rehabilitation Hospital seeks volunteers to assist with recreational activities for patients — play games, show movies, make craft projects and share your time with people in need. 775-4000, x622.

**Youth Build Portland** A community enrichment program designed to assist students obtain their G.E.D. and vocational training and provide low-income housing, seeks volunteers. Experience not necessary. 775-1510.

## family

**Baxter Memorial Library** 71 South St. Gorham, holds "Toddler Time," a program for kids 18-36 months of age, Fridays from 10:15-10:45 am. Along with the toddler program is "Parent Share," an informal discussion of parenting issues from 10:30-11:15 am. Also, the library holds a summer reading program, "Backpack at Baxter," for kids ages 3 and up.

**Breakwater School** has programs for kids in grades K-5, as well as developmental programs for four-year olds, an early childhood program for three-year olds and aftercare for school age kids from 11:30 am-6 pm daily. 772-8689.

**Child Care Connections** holds public referral hours Mon-Fri from 10 am-1 pm, with free information about day-care centers, family child care homes, nursery schools and camps. 871-7449.

**Children's Museum of Maine** 142 Free St. Portland, offers exhibits and activities for children of all ages. Museum hours: Mon-Thurs & Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 12-5 pm. Admission: \$4, free to the public Fridays from 5-8 pm. Pre-registration and additional fees required for some activities. 828-1234.

**Creative Resource Center** 1103 Forest Ave., Portland, hosts free art fun for kids age 3-5, most Thursdays at 11:15. 797-9543.

**Dial-a-Story** The South Portland Public Library offers recorded stories, folk tales and poems, anytime day or night. Dial 767-8162.

**4H Dog Club** seeks boys and girls 5 and older and their canine pals for fun dog-related activities and a focus on dog agility. 780-4205 or 1-800-287-1471.

**Family Night** The Greater Portland YMCA, 70 Forest Ave., hosts a Family Night every Fri from 6:30-8:30 pm. Enjoy swimming, open gym, game room, weight room, volleyball, arts and crafts and refreshments. Cost: \$5 per family, free for YMCA members. Free child care the last Fri of each month from 6:30-8:30 pm for kids ages three to five. Registration required. 874-1111.

**Family Swim Schedule** YWCA, 87 Spring St., Portland, hosts an open swim for families, Fri from 6:30-7:30 pm, Sat from 2-3 pm, 4-5 pm & 6:30-7:30 pm and Sun from 2-3 pm & 4-5 pm. Cost: \$2.50 (\$2 kids).

**Free Parenting Support Group** held the second Tues of each month, from 6:30-8 pm, at Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland. 879-3578.

**Friday Night Special** Portland Recreation offers organized gym programs for adults and kids at Riverton Community Center, 1600 Forest Ave., Portland. Also, the library holds children's programs: "Toddler Time," Wed from 9:30-10:30 am & Fri at 9:30 am; "Preschool Story Hour," Fri at 10:30 am and "Family Craft Program," the third Thursday of every month from 6:30-7:30 pm. 797-2915.

**Maine Parents for Gifted/Talented Youth** publishes a monthly newsletter about gifted kids and their special academic needs, including a schedule of related events. 767-6121.

**New Moms and Babies Group** forming for green-conscious moms with babies up to 9 months old. 828-1297.

**Parenting Support Group** at the Birthplace meets the second Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8 pm, at Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland. Free. 879-3578.

**Parents Anonymous** provides services to parents and children in an effort to strengthen families through facilitated support groups. A parent-talk line is in operation 6 pm-midnight Sun-Thurs. 767-5506. Help line: 1-800-298-2515.

**Riverton Branch Library** 1600 Forest Ave., Portland, "Toddler Time," songs, games and stories for one- and two-year-olds, Weds and Fri at 9:30 am and Wed at 10:30 am and "Family Craft Program," Thurs from 6:30-7:30 pm. Pre-registration required. 797-2915.

**Single Parent Support Group** Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 pm at the Greater Portland YMCA, 70 Forest Ave., Portland. Free childcare provided. 874-1111.

**Warren Memorial Library** 479 Main St., Westbrook, hosts "Books and Babies" a program for babies 6-24 months old and their caregivers, every Tuesday at 9:30 am; "Read Aloud Time," for kids age 3-5, Wednesdays at 10:15 am and "Tales for Tots" for kids 24-36 months old, Tuesdays at 10:30 am. 854-5891.

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## SHORT cuts

### Special delivery

It's a classic story: Small rock band on a small label has one of its songs picked up for the soundtrack of a popular nighttime soap opera. The band's video airs after an episode of the show, and presto, they've got a hit on their hands.

OK, so it isn't such a classic story, but that's what happened to Boston's Letters to Cleo. After their debut on Cherrydisc Records, "Aurora Gory Alice," was only a modest success, Letters to Cleo released a single — "Here & Now" — and scored a hit.

Now is the time to see if the band can follow up on that success. They've just released a new record, "Wholesale Meats & Fish," that features more of their trademark combination of bouncy pop and loud guitars, but which lacks an overwhelmingly catchy single like "Here & Now." And the album reveals Letters to Cleo as a pop band that hasn't yet mastered the most basic rule of pop: brevity. The same melody that's catchy for three minutes can be annoying for five. Still, they do have a way with melody, and careers have been built on much less.



Letters to Cleo: Cute and catchy.

Letters to Cleo will be at Zootz, 31 Forest Ave., Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. Gravel Pit opens. Tix: \$10. 773-8187.

### Don't fence them in

If Letters to Cleo is too slick and cutesy for your taste, you might want to check out local band Cyclone Fence, which will be performing two shows at Zootz — one all-ages, one 21-plus. (With The Garage shut down and no other club regularly booking all-ages shows, it's nice to see Zootz fill the gap, even though the club will undoubtedly irritate folks at City Hall.) The all-ages show starts with New Hampshire's Gluestick, who have a sound slightly reminiscent of the Smashing Pumpkins. For the second show, Inhale Mary will also be on the bill.

Make no mistake, Cyclone Fence is anything but slick or cutesy. With a repertoire that spans the heaviest of dirge rock and the fiercest hardcore speed, the band can put on some intense shows. The one they did for WMPG's "Local Motives" had the station's staff talking for weeks afterward.

Cyclone Fence will be at Zootz Sept. 8. All-ages at 6 p.m., tix \$4; 21-plus at 10 p.m., tix \$3.

### To end on a high note

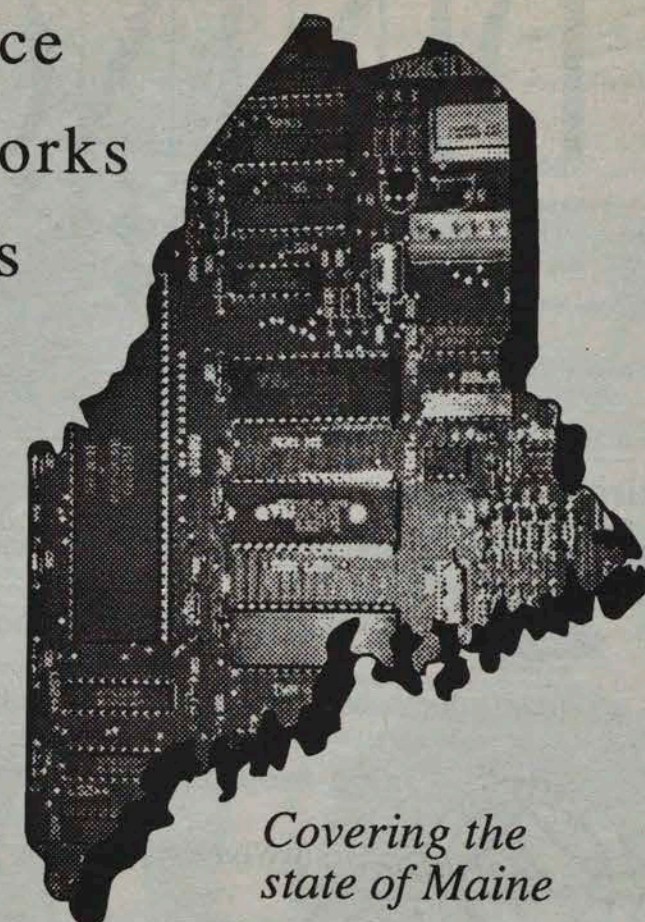
It's no surprise that the hemp-legalization group Maine Vocals would get support from the Portland rock community; the way marijuana is used around the scene, the only way Maine Vocals wouldn't get support is if everyone passed out or just plain forgot about the whole thing. Two recent events supporting Maine Vocals were last month's Hempstock and the release of the album "Maine Vocals."

Hempstock featured mostly area acts, but two-thirds of the contributors to "Maine Vocals" are from out-of-state, some of them from as far away as Florida and California. Considering that the word "Maine" is in the name of the group the album benefits, the compilers should have put more effort into securing Maine bands. I also have some less serious criticisms of the record — use of drug references that are way too obscure for nonusers and the fact that some songs come off like commercials for marijuana use.

But those concerns don't detract from the listening experience of "Maine Vocals." Like all compilations, the album is hit-or-miss, but it's mostly the former. Only one cut, "Burn Babylon," by Florida's Asia Purple Minor, stinks. (It also makes Rasta dogma seem as white-bread as Pat Boone's crooning.) The rest of the disc, which ranges from blues-rock to experimental electronic music to ska, is consistently fine, and two songs — "Groatclusters (Bongfest Mix)," by Boston's Out Of Band Experience and "Turn on Your Mom" by the late, lamented Ghost Walks — are great. Reversing Recordings is behind this album, the same label that put out last year's excellent "Songs from Vacationland." This is an entertaining record even for those who don't light up.

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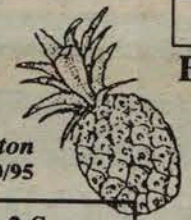
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**Young at Art** offers unusual fall programs for kids through S. Portland Recreation and Falmouth Community Programs. Weekday programs, mornings or afternoons are available — classes include "Preschool Art Adventure," "Clay Sculpture: Methods and Imagination" and "After School Art: Something Different." 761-9438.

**Young Fathers Program** meets Tuesdays at the YMCA, 70 Forest Ave., Portland, from 6:30-7:30 pm. Get information about safe and affordable housing, resources for food and clothing, and communicating with your family. 874-1111.

**YWCA Child Care Programs** 87 Spring St., Portland, have current openings in their infant, toddler and preschool programs. They provide individualized daycare for infants, developmental play for toddlers and activity centers for preschoolers. 874-1130.

## health

**Adult Immunization Clinic** sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Service and Hospice, the third Tuesday of every month from 1-4 pm at 50 Foden Rd., S. Portland. Offering TB skin tests, hepatitis B vaccine, measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine, tetanus/diphtheria vaccine, flu vaccine (seasonal) and pneumonia vaccine to adults age 18 and older. 780-8624.

**Adult Screening Clinic** on the last Wed of every month. Check blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol, from 11:30 am-1 pm, given by the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice at the Peoples United Methodist Church, 310 Broadway, S. Portland. Fee charged. 780-8624.

**Aikido** A martial art used to increase flexibility, stamina and promote a sense of well-being. Class times and costs vary. Portland Aikido, 120 Woodford St., Portland. 772-1524.

**Alliance for Mentally Ill of Greater Portland** offers a support group for family members the second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 7-8:30 pm, at 66 State St., Portland. 772-5057 or 800-464-5767.

**Arthritis Programs** Arthritis Foundation's Maine Chapter sponsors various programs including support groups, land exercise programs and warm-water aquatic exercise programs, as well as workshops for people with fibromyalgia. 773-0595.

**Aquatics for Arthritis** The Arthritis Foundation offers aquatic classes in the Greater Portland area to increase flexibility and mobility in aching joints. Sheraton Tara Hotel, Maine Mall Road, South Portland; Tues, Thurs 3:30-4:15 pm, 874-9337. YWCA, 87 Spring St., Portland; Wed, Fri 11:15-2 pm, 874-1130.

**Birthline Pregnancy Services** 562 Congress St., Portland. Catholic Charities of Maine provides positive support to any woman and her family experiencing an untimely pregnancy. Services include: pregnancy testing, emotional support and post-abortion support. Free and confidential. 871-7464.

**Brain Tumor Support Group** meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 pm at the Guild Hall of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 317 Congress St., Portland. 727-3556 or 934-0135.

**Buddhist Meditation and Study Group** meets Mondays at 7:15. 772-3835.

**Cancer-Free Support Group** forming in September for anyone utilizing or interested in utilizing alternative therapies. 772-7955.

**Cancer Patients Support Group** meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, from 9-11 am at Mercy Hospital, 144 State St., Portland. 879-3030.

**Cancer Support Group** Mercy Hospital, Maine Center for Cancer Medicine and the American Cancer Society offer a fall support and information series beginning Sept 12 at 6:30 pm, at 180 Park Ave., Portland. 871-2261.

**Children's Health Clinic** The Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice holds a Well Child Health Clinic the first Friday of every month at the South Portland Church of the Nazarene, 525 Highland Ave., S. Portland, from 8:30 am-12 pm. 767-3326.

**Chronic Pain Support Group** for persons experiencing life disruptions from long-term and persistent pain related to illness or injury, meets every other Thursday from 10-11:30 am at the United Methodist Church, Cape Elizabeth. 799-5881.

**Confidential STD Clinic** The Portland Public Health Division sponsors a Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, offering confidential, low-cost screening and treatment on a walk-in basis, Tues and Thurs from 3:30-6 pm at Portland City Hall, Room 303, 389 Congress St., Portland. Medical accepted. Anonymous and confidential HIV testing by appointment only. 874-8784.

**Diabetes Education Series** A six-part series designed to assist people with disabilities in gaining the skills and knowledge to maintain good control. Course begins Sept 11 at 6:30 pm, at Martin's Point Health Education Center, 331 Veranda St., Portland. 828-2497.

**Epilepsy Support Group** meets Sept 11 from 7-8:30 pm, at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. 871-4914.

**Free Family Therapy** for individuals and families affected by HIV disease. 773-6658.

**Free Weekly Meditations** held Sundays from 6-7:30 pm, at the Yoga Center, 137 Preble Street, Portland. Sessions are based on the teachings of Sri Yogi Bha and Anandi Ma — no experience necessary, open to the public. Also, a free yoga class will be held Sept 10 from 1-2:30 pm. Fall session begins Sept 11. 799-4449.

**Free Yoga Class** Sept 7 from 5:30-7 pm, at Portland Yoga Studio, 616 Congress St., Portland. Fall session begins Sept 11. 797-5684.

**Golden School of Tai Chi Ch'uan** 616 Congress St., Portland, holds classes in this martial art emphasizing health, meditation and self-defense through the integration of mind, body and spirit. 772-9039.

**Guidance in Grieving** Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice & the American Cancer Society hold a support group the second Mon of every month at 7:15 pm — at the Methodist Church, Elm St., S. Portland. 780-8624.

**Hatha Yoga for People with AIDS** every Wed from 12:50-2 pm at 22 Monument Square, Portland. Cost: \$1, for those who can afford it. 797-5684.

**HIV/AIDS Support Groups:** "People Living with HIV," meets Mon from 6:30-8 pm, Tues from 10:30 am-12 pm and Thurs from 5:30-7 pm at the AIDS Project, 22 Monument Square, 5th Floor, Portland. "Living Well," focusing on quality of life and empowerment, meets the second and fourth Tues of the month. Also, the Client Advisory Board, open to all clients of the AIDS Project, meets the second Thurs of the month at 1:30 pm, at the AIDS Project. 774-6877.

**Hospice of Maine** volunteers provide non-medical assistance and support to the terminally ill and their families. 774-4417.

**Hypothyroid Support Group** meets Mondays at 7 pm in Portland. 761-9562.

**Juvenile Diabetes Foundation** holds meetings the second Tuesday of every month at the Diabetes Center, 48 Gilman St., Portland, from 6:30-8:30 pm. 854-1810.

**Maharishi Ayur-Veda School** 575 Forest Ave., Portland, offers ongoing classes on Ayurvedic healthcare. Also, an introductory lecture, "Awakening the Unlimited Potential of Mind and Body," will be held Sept 13 at 7 pm. 774-1108.

**Maine HIV Prevention Community Planning Group** A mixture of at-risk individuals and professionals makes recommendations to the Bureau of Health regarding requests for and spending of federal grant monies. They are currently seeking people not usually found on recommending committees to come forward. For applications and information, write to: Maine AIDS Plan, 112 State St., Augusta, ME 04330. 822-2962.

**Parkinson's Support Group** meets at 2 pm the fourth Sunday of every month at the Falmouth Congregational Church Parish Hall, 267 Falmouth Road, Falmouth. All those with Parkinson's and their caregivers are welcome. 829-4070.

**Peaks Island Health Center** is holding a fundraiser for their programs — you can help by purchasing their new regional cookbook, "Island Cooking." Write to: 100 Pleasant Ave., Peaks Island, Maine, 04108.

**Planned Parenthood** offers HIV testing, annual exams, pregnancy testing, birth control information and supplies (free condoms), testing and treatment for STDs and infections, menopause services and more at its health center at 970 Forest Ave., Portland. Handicapped accessible, confidential and affordable. Medical is welcomed. 874-1095.

**Portland Public Health Adult Immunization** located at City Hall, 389 Congress St., Portland. Vaccines for measles, mumps, rubella, adult tetanus, hepatitis B, pneumococcal available, as well as rabies and tuberculosis testing. 874-8784.

**Portland Street Clinic** This clinic provides free comprehensive health care for adults at the Community Resource Center, 15 Portland St., Portland. The clinic is sponsored by Mercy Hospital and administered by the city of Portland Public Health Division and is open Mon-Thurs 9-5 pm. All services are free and are by appointment only. 874-8982.

**Portland Zen Meditation Center** An independent Zen group with a regular schedule of morning and evening practice sessions. Instruction offered weekly. 774-1789.

**Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the second Tuesday of each month at Williston West Church, 32 Thomas St., Portland. 775-1670.

**Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program** offered through USM Uline, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:15-noon. Program includes progressive, nurse-supervised exercise and education, including respiratory hygiene, relaxation techniques and nutrition. Registration is ongoing, medical clearance is required. 780-4170.

**Senior Fitness** A program for men and women age 65 and over takes place Mon, Wed and Fri from 10:30-11:15 am at the USM Sullivan Gym, 96 Falmouth St., Portland. 780-4170.

**Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic** sponsored by Portland Public Health offers confidential screening and treatment at a walk-in clinic, Tues & Thurs from 3:30-6 pm at City Hall, 389 Congress St., Room 303. Low cost, Medical accepted. Anonymous and confidential HIV testing by appointment only. 874-8784.

**Suif Meditation** at the Expressive Therapy Center, 150 St. John St., Portland. Join the Portland Suif Order for ongoing meditation sessions, no experience necessary. Donations accepted. 774-1203.

**Teen/Young Adult Clinic** is a place to go for health concerns, medical problems, sports/school physicals or birth control issues. Open Mondays from 4-8 pm to anyone 13-21, at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. Walk-ins seen before 7 pm. 871-2763.

**Transcendental Meditation Program** offers an introductory lecture, Sept 13 at 7 pm: "Awakening the Unlimited Potential of Mind and Body, and Eliminating Stress." 774-1108.

**Visiting Nurse Service** 15 Industrial Park Rd., Saco, offers clinics for kids 0-18 years of age on an ongoing basis. Physicals, immunizations, lead testing, hematology, vision, hearing, nutrition and developmental guidance. Appointments requested, walk-ins welcome — Medicaid and fee scale available. 284-4566.

**Yoga for Families** at Larry Lando's Tai Chi Studio, 10 Exchange St., Portland, Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 pm. Also, lunch hour yoga, Tuesdays from 12-1 pm. Cost: \$10 drop-ins (family cost varies). 646-2945.

**"Yoga Motion"** A class combining yoga warm-up, dancing to world beat music and meditation techniques, Thurs at 6 pm, at the Expressive Therapy Center, 150 St. John St., Portland. Cost: \$5-\$10 sliding scale per class. 780-1960.

**YWCA Health Programs** YWCA at 87 Spring St. offers wellness classes: "Weight Loss," beginning Sept 11 at noon and 4 pm; \$40; "Nutrition Education," beginning Sept 11 at 3 pm and "Stretch That Food Dollar," Sept 8 from 3-5 pm and Sept 16 from 9:30-11:30 am. 874-1130.

**Zen Buddhist Meditation Group** Public sitting meditation meets from 10 am-11 am every Sunday. There are extended sittings on the first and last Sundays of each month. The Casco Bay Zen Group welcomes all. Small donation. 839-4897.

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**Abuse in Intimate Relationships** A support group for women who have previously or are presently experiencing abuse in their intimate relationships. Free and confidential, childcare provided. 874-1973.

**Accent Reduction Class** for speakers of English as a second language, as well as classes for neutralizing Maine and regional accents, with Jean Armstrong, certified speech and language pathologist. 879-1886.

**Adopt a Greyhound** Greyhound Placement Service will be at the Kennel Shop, Pine Tree Shopping Center, Portland, Sept 9 from 11 am-2 pm. 846-5759.

**Adoption Search Consultants of Maine** A support group for all those touched by adoption and/or those seeking help around a search or reunion, holds a meeting — Sept 9 from 1-3 pm, at USM's Portland campus, Luther Bonney Hall. Donation: \$5. 773-3378.

**Candy-Making Workshop** Candy pros will be giving a workshop on 18th century candy-making techniques, Sept 9 from 10 am-2:30 pm — at the Tate House, 1270 Westbrook St., Portland. Pre-registration is required. Cost: \$25. 774-9781.

**Casco Bay Culinary Association** meets the second Mon of each month. 799-2234 or 774-4308.

**Creating Opportunity Through Change** Women's group meets Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 at 854 Broadway, S. Portland. 767-1315.

**Creative Productions Collaborative** A group for women survivors of sexual abuse who are interested in furthering their healing journeys through the process of creating and presenting a production in the form of books, videos or performance art. Confidential, facilitated meetings are Wednesdays from 6:30-8 pm. Cost: \$15 per session. 774-2403.

**Community of Hope** A Christian group, which claims a primary ministry with gay and lesbian people and strives to be inclusive of all, meets Saturdays at 4 pm at 156 High St., Portland. 773-6658.

**COPE** Support group for divorcing fathers — explore alternatives to the current divorce process. 874-7448.

**Divorce Perspectives** A support group for people in all phases of the divorce process meets Wednesdays at 7:30 pm, at the Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. 774-4343.

**Dog & Club of Portland** seeks new members to have fun with their canine pals. 283-9059.

**Drumming Classes** Learn the rhythms and songs of Afro-Caribbean music with percussionist Michael Wingfield every Sunday at the Expressive Therapy Center, 150 St. John St., Portland. Newcomers warm up 6:30-7:30 pm, ongoing class 7:30-9:30 pm. Cost: \$15 per class. 780-0234.

**Family Crisis Shelter** a domestic abuse intervention project is looking for volunteers to offer support and information to victims of abuse/violence. A nine-week, 28-hour training program begins Sept 25. 874-1196.

**F.A.T.E. Fight AIDS-Transform Education** is a project sponsored by ACT UP/Portland whose purpose is to fight HIV, AIDS and homophobia in all Maine public schools by forming empowering groups for teens and queers. All welcome. Meets the first and third Friday of each month at 5:30 pm at the YWCA, 87 Spring St., Portland. Wheelchair accessible. For more information write ACT UP/Portland, PO Box 1931, Portland, 04104 or call/fax 828-0566.

**Fight Discrimination** The Maine Civil Liberties Union is interested in hearing from any Portland resident who feels that she or he has been illegally discriminated against in housing, employment or credit on the basis of sexual orientation. 774-5444.

**Gay & Lesbian Rights Advocates** Womenspace Counseling Center offers an ongoing facilitated support group for those working to support civil rights for gay and lesbians, Thursdays from 7-8:30 pm at 236 Park Ave., Portland. 774-2403.

**Home Hair-Care** The Visiting Nurse Service of Southern Maine is offering shampoos, haircuts and permanents to men and women who are confined to their homes. Cost for a simple shampoo/cut is \$20. 284-4566 or 1-800-660-4867.

**Improve Your Public Speaking** Woodfords Toastmasters Club of Portland meets every Thurs at 7:15 pm at the West Falmouth Baptist Church, 18 Mountain Road, to work on public speaking and leadership skills. 797-4915.

**Gay Men's Chorus** is a volunteer community chorus bringing men together to enhance social tolerance and diversity in the Greater Portland area — as well as affirming the gay/lesbian experience with creative musical entertainment. 839-4506.

**Grandparents Support Group** Grandparents seeking custody or visitation rights meet for support and discussion the last Monday of every month. Meetings are at Burger King in Gorham from 7-9 pm. 772-1161.

**Lucid Dreaming** Zen Study Group Develop and practice the ability to become lucid in your dreams in an introductory workshop, Sept 9 from 10 am-3 pm, at On Balance, 4 Milk St., Portland. 828-2031.

**Maine Medical Center Support Groups** "Survivors of Suicide" meets the second and fourth Monday of every month; "Bereaved Parents" meets the second Thurs of every month and "SIDS Support Group" meets the second Tuesday of every month. All groups meet at 7 pm, at Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall St., Portland. 871-4226.

**Men's Group** recently formed in the greater Portland area. Meets every other Tues evening for personal growth, sharing and support. Interested men age 30 and over are welcome. 772-0617.

**Maine Tradeswomen Network** provides education and mentoring for the promotion of women in all trades. 797-4801.

**Maine Won't Discriminate** is a statewide broad-based coalition to defend civil rights in Maine. Portland chapter meets every other Monday at St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State St., Portland from 6:30-8:30 pm. 761-1788.

**Parenting Group** offers a place for parents to share, release and learn from each other. Meets Tuesdays 12:15-1:30 pm. \$5 per meeting. 874-1000.

**PLAG** Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays a support and advocacy group meets the second Tuesday of every month from 7-9 pm, at Woodfords Congregational Church, 202 Woodford St., Portland. 766-5158.

**Polymorous Life Support** Are you interested in creating/nourishing loving, multi-partner relationships? Do you love more than one person? A support group is forming just for you. 773-6132.

**Puppy Raisers Wanted** The New England Assistance Dog Service seeks puppy raisers to open their homes to foster puppies in the assistance program. The organization trains and provides dogs to physically disabled people. 934-1963.

**Sexual Assault Crisis Center** needs volunteer assistance to staff the center's 24-hour hotline and provide follow-up support for victims and their families. 784-5272.

**Sexual Assault Response Services** offers crisis intervention, advocacy and support groups for survivors of sexual assault and abuse. All services are free and confidential. 24-hour hotline: 774-3613.

**Southworth Planetarium** 96 Falmouth St., Portland, hosts laser shows and educational programs. Sept 8: "Life Beyond Earth," at 7 pm and "Led Zeppelin Laser Show," at 8:30 pm; Sept 9: "Little Star That Could" kid show at 3 pm, "Tour of the Solar System" at 7 pm and "Beatles Laser Show" at 8:30 pm. Cost: \$4 (\$3 kids). 780-4249.

**Storymakers Club** Bring your own stories — personal, traditional or otherwise to swap and establish a storytelling community in Portland, the last Sunday of every month at Raffles Cafe Bookstore, 555 Congress St., Portland. Free. 780-5078.

**Trade & Technical Training For Women** Women Unlimited, a non-profit organization, offers training for women to enter trade and technical occupations at little to no cost. They will be interviewing women for fall classes during the month of August. 1-800-281-5259.

**YWCA** 87 Spring St., Portland, offers a variety of classes and discussion groups for community members, including ethnic cooking classes, oil painting, quilting, bridge and a reader's roundtable. Course fees and schedules vary. 874-1130. CW







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WILL YOU SPICE UP MY LIFE? Portland area SWF, 35, 5'9", 140lb, large build, enjoys dining, dancing, sports, music, cuddling. Desires S/DWM, 28-40, for friendship/relationship. #26008 (10/4)

WITTY WICCAN WOMAN, SWF, 31, loves literature, looms, life. Seeking someone to share travel, Trek and Theatrical Monmouth. The road goes ever on... walk with me a while. #25941 (9/27)

WORTHY, WISE, WITTY WOMAN of 42, enjoys nature, walking, reading, theatre, most music, antiquing, baseball and pet guinea pig. Desires bright, benevolent, optimistic man to engage in friendship, possibly more. I am an R.N., N/S, LD and live in Portland area. #25944 (9/27)

YOUNG EARLY 60s, sincere, independent, healthy, seeking same in honest gentleman, 55-69, for companionship, possibly lasting relationship. Very flexible. Likes driving, travel, long and short trips, good movies. #26092 (10/11)

YOUTHFUL LADY, 60-plus, seeks gentleman, 55-60, for companionship, possibly lasting relationship. Very flexible. Likes driving, travel, long and short trips, good movies. #26092 (10/11)

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## men-women

BUSY BUT YOUNG AT HEART! 34yo., intelligent and gentle but quiet single father of one, seeks sensitive, motivating, stimulating woman, 40-50, to share dreams, friendship and life. Letters preferred. Personal Advertiser #661, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104. #26017 (10/4)

CITY DWELLING RUSTICATOR at heart. Early 30s, enjoys alpine adventures, paddling, fly fishing, exploring life, the arts, getting back to the land with ecologically-minded folks. Hope to meet independent, focused, slender, secure, athletic, healthy, intelligent, forthright woman to share interests and friendships. #26026 (10/4)

CONTROL: SWM, early 30s, eclectic professional, seeks aggressive female who understands that my place is at my beautiful feet. P.O. Box 4898, Portland, ME 04112. #26073 (10/11)

CURIOUS ABOUT MEETING SOMEONE through an ad - This handsome, tall, down to earth SWM, 29, enjoys golf, hiking, sports events (Sea Dogs, Pirates), movies, dancing, dining, the outdoors and spontaneous getaways, some time to earth, nice girl to spend some time with. Try it, I did. #26076 (10/11)

DOWN TO EARTH DAD - SWM, 36, 5'11", 170lb, adventurous, open, honest. Enjoys the outdoors, home life, seeking attractive, fit SWF, 28-40. Same interests. Friendship, relationship. #26058 (10/11)

DWM, 58, 6'2", 200#, who is financially secure and a college grad is looking for a lady who has same qualities to enjoy good times. #26020 (10/4)

EFFERVESCENT TYPE-A DAD with eclectic interests, family, running, music, hiking, outdoors - perpetually in search of missing sock, seeks sockmate for friendship/relationship. Kool cool. #26021 (10/4)

EXECUTIVE DWM, 37, enjoys Pirates the hockey, fine dining, quiet times. Come share the fun! #26071 (10/11)

FOR FUN ONLY, NO STRINGS - Seeking attractive, fit, lonely, open-minded, adventurous, friendly and sane. Can expect same plus more. Tall, handsome, muscular, happy, mature, discreet, mid-20s, vivid imagination. #26056 (10/11)

HANDSOME SWM, 37, intelligent, funny, kind-hearted, sensual, slim, in good shape, musician, teacher, seeks a similar woman who is passionate and voluptuous. #26032 (10/4)

HAPPY WANTS TO MAKE YOU, TALL, fishing, college educated, enjoys dancing, fishing, walks, quiet times, good music, cook. 5'10", 155lb, 55, good sense of humor, have lots of love to give. Seek woman, 40+, #26049 (10/4)

HAVE LOTS OF TIME? Write me. Picnics, talks, hugs, friends. Weekend warrior, 50ish, seeks weekday warrior. Explorer of outer and inner worlds, soulmate? Personal Advertiser #662, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104. #26072 (10/11)

HELP CHASE THE WINTER blues away - SWM, 43, looking for SWF, 35-45 and the warmth her friendship may bring! Enjoy antiques, movies, dining out, museums and quiet times. #26029 (10/4)

I am looking for a CHRISTIAN girlfriend. Must be slim and a redhead, 34-37, I'm 43, 5'10", 170lb. #26024 (10/4)

INQUISITIVE, HANDSOME DWM, 6'1", 180lb, blue-eyed, athletic, distinctive qualities, 47, looks and feels 36. You: Healthy, energetic, slender, honest and looking for relationship with Mr. Right. Children welcomed. #26033 (10/4)

ISO MRS. ROBINSON (OVER 40) - SWM, 30, handsome, educated, athletic, financially secure with eclectic tastes, wishes to meet intelligent, attractive, white woman over 40. #26070 (10/11)

IT IS BETTER TO COPULATE than never. Do you concur? Intelligent, passionate, straight, single male, 38. Mildly neurotic, but aware, somewhat spiritual, honest, sincere, discriminating and discreet. Looking to meet a woman to add some excitement, delight and passion to both our lives. #26034 (10/4)

LATE SUMMER DAYS - Apples, cooler nights to struggle, summit of Saco Heath by moonlight, lighthouses, Shakespeares and good conversation. WM, 40, looking for perky, intelligent female, 30-40, to fade into fall, rattle some autumn leaves and love willingly. Let's quaff a few brews! #26075 (10/11)

LET'S HAVE OUR OWN romantic comedy, not cybersex. Can a man like me have a sensual relationship? You slim, N/S, 28-40s, pretty, responsible same. #26069 (9/27)

LOOKING FOR A GIRLFRIEND - SWM, 31, 5'11", 210#, clean-cut, shy, very nice guy, into anything but the barroom dance scene. You know indoor/outdoor activities, very monogamous. #26022 (10/4)

LOOKING FOR FRIEND/LOVER - Are you mature, slim, attractive, and have time for friend/lover? This 60s DWM, active, attractive, hiker, dancer, N/S would like to hear from you. #26023 (10/4)

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Attractive, tall, fit, SWM, professional, 30, B/B, intelligent, fun, cool, active, honest, decent, confident, secure, a sidewalk cafe, a cup of coffee, first impressions, walks, dining, talks, theatre, music, time, friends, travel, shopping, fairs, autumn, long winter nights, and an interesting woman. #26030 (10/4)

MISCHIEVOUS OPTIMIST I AM - I'd like some company! I'm 6', 23, 275lb. I'm on the 4-year college plan and I'm looking for a long-term, slightly warped, loving relationship, age not important. I value trust, honesty, open-mindedness and a huge sense of humor. Gimme a call! #26031 (10/4)

MOUNTAIN MAGIC awaits for a sweetheart who is a new type. Gorham, NH area. #26061 (10/11)

NO ELVIS TATTOOS - Spiked, attractive SWM, 39, B/B, 6'1", professional. In search of similarly adventurous N/S SWF for hike, bike rides, good movies, fine wines, theatre, and chasing the elusive down-time. Humour, witty conversation and skiing at the Lost a must. Care to hear more? #26025 (10/4)

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS - WM, 24, 5'10", 160lb, college graduate, seeks female, minded, courteous, down-to-earth, for friendship and possible relationship. Single mothers encouraged to apply. #26019 (10/4)

POST-HIPPIE PROFESSIONAL, 42, looking for a new friend for fun, romance and intimacy. Ready for adventure and warm feelings in the cool 140° like a good laugh, a walk in the woods, a nice glass of wine. Call this tall, sensual, sincere man. #26074 (10/11)

REAL WOMAN, 45-60, petite or full-figured OK! Must have substance, fair intelligence, humor, creativity, soul. Writer, producer, 40, SWM, passionate, sexy, funny, seeks mind and soulmate, free-thinker, uninhibited, open-minded, older woman. No games, fun, passion, romance, intense conversations. #26093 (10/11)

SEEKING MY SOULMATE - SWM professional seeks lady of his heart, 30s, I'm 41, look younger, athletic, with a kind and romantic heart, spiritual, love laughter, music, and music. Searching for lyrics to the song of my life. If Fogelberg's music and the Autumn touches you, call me. #26027 (10/4)

SERIOUSLY SEARCHING SWM, 35, 5'11", 160#, N/S, dark/B, attractive, tan, drink seldom, middle class, college grad, sensitive, deep thinker, big dreams, good morals, family-oriented, homebody but want to get out, have some fun and romance. I rock, dance, love the water and outdoors. South-eastern coastal. Not into dogs or horses. Don't be shy if you're interested. Call me. Just do it! #26050 (10/4)

SEIZE THE MOMENT - SWM, 6'1", 220#, blue eyes, tan somewhat long gray hair and beard, passionate with life, seeks SWF, 40-50, attractive, creative, fit physically, emotionally and spiritually to walk the beach less traveled. #26018 (10/4)

SINCERE, WEIRD MAN with scary hair, piercing eyes and strong hands needs reliable companion for radical water sports, yellow journalism and good ol' rock 'n' roll. #26052 (10/11)

SINGLE CAPTAIN ISO First Mate to sail the Maine coast. SEA OF LIFE! This committed-minded SWM sailor is 150#, 5'6", B/B, honest, friendly, outgoing, college grad, conversational, athletic, seeks S/DWF, 25-32, same interests. Personal Advertiser #663, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104. #26035 (10/4)

UNANIMOUS NICE GUY, 31, B/B, 5'10", hard of hearing, attractive, dance, travel, candlelight dinners, athletic, seeks S/DWF, 25-32, same interests. Personal Advertiser #663, P.O. Box 1238, Portland, ME 04104. #26035 (10/4)

## women-women

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ARTICULATE, FUN-LOVING and goal-oriented student, 26, seeks similar feminine woman. Enjoys Zoots, Docs, running, catfies, books, and NYC. Looking to meet new people. #25974 (9/27)

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JUST COMING OUT... 35, N/S, professional, seeking same for friendship, relationship built on bright sunshine, big T-shirts, long walks, unexpected hugs and a deep sense of caring. Kind of quiet. On my own. Hoping you'll call. #26079 (10/11)

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE REAL - SWF, 5'11", B/B, tired of headgames, seeks female, nice woman, race no barrier, N/D, loves animals, outdoors, quiet evenings with someone special. #26036 (10/4)

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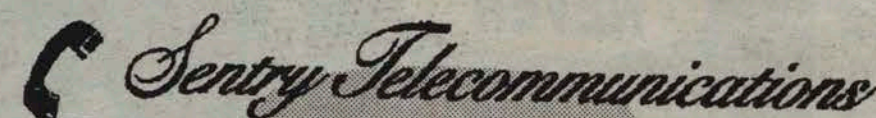
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