Sixteen-year-old boxer (and Portland High School honors student) Won Choi is headed for the Junior Olympic boxing championships in Michigan at the end of this month.

"Can you believe that? The kid said boxing is a hobby."

Gene "Hurricane" Herrick smiled in disbelief at Won Choi's comment about his priorities in life. "Me," sighed Herrick, "I trained like an animal and fought like one, too. I wanted to be the middleweight champion of the world. I had nothing. Boxing gave me everything."

Herrick, 54, was watching the fighters at Choi's Karate, the martial arts and boxing emporium on Congress Street. Herrick ruled the city during Portland's Golden Age of Boxing in the '60s and early '70s, chalkling up a 77-12 record with 49 knockouts. Now he's among the chorus of old-timers who watch from ringside and offer advice.

"I was one of the best middleweights in the world," he said. "Silverman [a Boston promoter] used to screw me, but I didn't care. He used me up and cheated me. But, I just fought. It was a good life, anyway."

After a two-decade slumber, the good life is reawakening in Portland. The nonprofit Portland Boxing Club opened near Morrill's Corner last January. The club now has about 30 serious amateurs in training, along with one active pro, John Webster. Frank Tibbouts' Fitness Plus Studio opened at One City Center a year-and-a half ago, offering a Rocky-meets-Jane Fonda hybrid that's introducing young professionals and a growing number of women to "the sweet science." And the buzz is building at Choi's Karate about Master Choi's 16-year-old son, Won, whom many predict could be the next Portland boxer to take national honors.

"This kid's got talent," Herrick said. "But you have to live right and train right. I was scared of nothing. I'd fight anybody. Choi's boy can have it all. He's better than anybody around here."

"But boxing's a full-time mission," he added. "It's not a day job."

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A review of the top news stories from the Greater Portland area.

**iniquities between boys and girls sports should be reduced, a goal set forward to the Portland School Committee. The plan aims to begin next fall and other extra- curricular activities — on a more level playing field, according to committee member Paulina LeCaire, the prime mover behind the plan. Boys sports receive $10,000 more per student than girls sports in Portland's high schools. However, the school committee voted against a proposal that would reduce the cost of participation for some boys and girls teams. The plan does not call for specific cuts, but does recommend that the captains choose the teachers who will lead the teams and build the teams' rosters. They enjoy their sport's special love for them.

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When Lewiston's Joey Gamache moved into Portland to compete for the World Boxing Association's lightweight crown, the memory of Portland's great fighters kindled anew. Boxing, the study and shrines that constitute a lesser-known part of the Silverman's Thursday night fight nights at the Portland Expo, recalled the heyday of local greats like Harmonie Fleisch, "Terrible" Tommy Butts, and former Maine heavyweight champ turned pro promoter Sam "Motor". "I'm the best fighter in Maine," said John Webster, a 45-year-old kickboxing manager who's trained and guided fighters to regional or national fame, "I'm the best amateur fighter in Maine's history."

East meets West
Up on Congress Street, the crowd is buzzing. Spectators are watching a kickboxing match. "This is the place where martial artists come together to showcase their skills," said John Webster, the manager of the Portland Boxing Club. "The room is full of people from all walks of life, from traditional boxers to martial artists of all kinds." Webster explained, "The club is a place where people can come together to learn and train, and to build their own community."

The club is open to all, regardless of age or gender, and offers a wide range of classes and activities, including kickboxing, boxing, and muay thai. "We have classes for kids and adults, and we're always welcoming new members," said Webster. "Our goal is to provide a safe and supportive environment for everyone who wants to learn and train." Web

Old time religion
"I'm the best fighter in Maine," said John Webster, a former Maine heavyweight champ who's also the manager of the Portland Boxing Club. "I'm the best fighter in the world."

Webster's got confidence enough to fill a house of fighters, even with his relatively slim record of four wins and one loss, with three knockouts. "I know I can fight," he said. "I've been fighting for years, and I've never lost my edge."

"But you can never be too sure," said Webster. "I've lost a few fights, but I've learned from them. I've had to adapt and improve."

"I've had to adapt and improve. I've had to learn and grow," said Webster. "I've had to be tough and resilient. I've had to be a fighter."
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DARK SIDE OF THE RING

Fourteen-year-old Chad Powell takes a break under the watchful eye of trainer Dave Collazo at the Portland Boxing Club.

The club is taking a grassroots approach to restoring Portland's boxing scene - it's designed as a seed program for youngsters. Bobby Russo hopes the gym will revive the city's boxing tradition by cultivating the next crop of competitive pugilists.

MAKING ROUNDS

Even the most fanatical of boxing supporters will admit that boxing has its dark side. Constant blows to the head simply aren't good for the mind. Permanent injury can and does happen. Some boxers claim they feel the effects of years in the ring. Some don't. It's a crapshoot. But everyone agrees that boxers decide to become boxers - no one is drafted. It's a personal decision like getting married or running your head against a wall.

Because of the obvious dangers of the sport, states take steps to regulate the sport and those who participate in it. Some states are far more restrictive than others. In California, for instance, aspiring pro fighters need to submit to a tough physical exam, then be observed during a gym bout by a member of the state's boxing commission. Maine is not among the aggressive states when it comes to licensing boxers. Here, anybody who can cough twice, generate a pulse and pay $15 can get a pro boxing license.

In 1972 Portland boxing legend Dave Collazo told a reporter that Maine's boxing regulations were outdated and dangerous. In the two decades since, Collazo believes little progress has been made to improve Maine's substandard pro boxing laws.

For instance, computerized boxing records in some states help ensure that fighters are healthy and able to match. In Maine, Collazo said, it's possible to fight immediately after being knocked out in another state, something prohibited elsewhere.

"It's easy for a fighter to lie about his record and experience in Maine," the ex-heavyweight explained. "This causes mismatches and accidents. Something bad is gonna happen around here someday."

-D.K.
**Editorial**

**Why is CBW picking on Bill Diamond?**

Several Maine politicians, including state Sen. Paul Karr of Cumberland County, have been critical of Gov. John R. McKernan's decision to appoint him as the new commissioner of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. McKernan announced the appointment last week, saying it was a controversial but necessary move to keep the state on track to meet its environmental goals.

Karr, a former state senator, has been outspoken in his support for the environment and has been a vocal critic of some of the state's environmental policies. He is expected to face opposition from environmental groups and some lawmakers in the Senate, where he will serve as the chair of the Senate’s committee on environment and natural resources.

McKernan said he was confident that Karr would be able to lead the department in a way that is fair to all residents of the state. He also said that Karr had the experience and expertise needed to lead the department.

However, some environmental groups have expressed concern about Karr's appointment, saying that he is not the best fit for the job. They say that Karr has a history of supporting business interests over environmental concerns and that he is unlikely to make the tough decisions needed to protect the state's environment.

Karr has denied the criticism, saying that he is committed to protecting the environment and that he will work to make sure that the department is fair to all residents.

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**Historic villains depicted at Mad Horse and Ox Street**

- By Kathy Nelson Peve

Safely delivered from extinction, Mad Horse has just pulled back into the (weighty and) challenging material that may have made things rocky for them in the first place. Good for them. "Two" by Ronald Leavitt is well-crafted to remember that the Holocaust was (as the world of art) - those who commanded and those who led the other way. The play focuses on the survival of Germany's second city amid the terror and the highest-ranking Nazi of all: the Stroessner in NYANCA. In fighting, the film vividly depicts the atrocities committed by the SS in their concentration camps, focusing on the seductive charm that the German army used as its major survival strategy.

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**Stage**

- **Two** at Mad Horse Theatre, 513 Forest Ave. through June 23, 7:00, 9:40, 11:20. "Death of a Salesman" plays at the Oak Street Theatre through June 5, 7:01-9:45.

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**Monk-y business**

All speaking of bad guys who just won't go away, here's "Don't Books" - now in production at the Oak Street Theatre. This kind of work is a rare find by Julie "Pickford" Smith, with music by Charlie "Pop" Love's Mark. Moore is a wholly original mix of sight gags, parody, and the Comedy Channel. From the listener's perspective, it is a fun, exciting way to learn about the Watchmen's and the Power's as they play off each other in a very clever way. Knowing will add to the enjoyment. They've put a lot of effort into this piece, the Hartman must be pleased with their work. They've put a lot of effort into this piece, the Hartman must be pleased with their work.
**10-day calendar**

**Get Out & Stay Out**

**Thursday 2**
Water works at the Eastern Promenade reception; 6-8 p.m. 200 of the Stone Building, Fairfield Street, on USM's Portland campus at 6:30 p.m. (rainty sessions will take place at the same time and location on June 4.)

**Friday 3**
Shuffle off to Taffle on June 4.

**Saturday 4**
Taffle-bound Taffle tour has been rescheduled! They have a new venue, a new date, November 7th and they have a new CD "Neversa Laffing." You can catch them now and live at T-Birds, 12 N. Boyd St., at 7 p.m.

**Sunday 5**
Part activity. Once upon a time, the Old Port was a hanky-panky place and playing any type along the way. Join us at the Old Port Festival this Saturday and Sunday for the Old Port festival in Old Orchard Beach this Saturday from our usual location on the Kennebunk River, 143 Market St., at 4 p.m.

**Tuesday 7**

**Wednesday 8**
The general public, state, and local government agencies, business and educational professionals from throughout the state are encouraged to take part in this free forum. "The History of Casco Bay: A Celebration of the Islands and People."

**Thursday 9**
Bonnie 'n' Clyde Vintage Clothing Company along with 140-3800 is honored by the Portland Public Library with the prestigious "140-3800: The Best of the Best."

**Friday 10**
Up, check! That very cute musician will play at T-Birds.

**Saturday 11**
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**Spanning musical time**

“Somebody was playing with the clocks, and not only with the electric clocks, but the wind up kind too. The last time I had a wash was the last time I had a wash. There was nothing I could do about it. As an afterthought, I had to believe whatever clocks said — and calendars.”

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., *Slaughterhouse Five*

**Auditions**

**Freyberg University Players** (producing antiquities to be released soon)

**Pacific Heights Players**

Auditions for "Hey, World!" will be held at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, March 8th, at the University of Southern California in the Theater Arts Center. The show will be directed by Paul Tabor and Chandler Stoker. For more information, please contact the box office at 773-6886.

**Music**

**Best musical performance**

"Tirrepiece" 1754 at the Bowdoin College Bicentennial Concert, June 3, at Brunswick's First Parish Church, 220 Maine St., at 8 pm. Free and open to the public.

**Clubs**

**Thursday 2**

**Music**

The Mad Horse Theatre, 928 Bowdoin Street, Portland. Tix: 774-5246.

**Dinner**


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**Saturday 4**

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**clubs**

**SATURDAY 4**


* Moody Blues - St. Andrews Hall. 8-10 p.m. $15. Portland. 775-1887.


**WEDNESDAY 8**


* Little River Band - Portland. 775-1887.

* Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band - The Portland Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. $12.50. Portland. 775-3223.


* Creedence Clearwater Reunion - Portland. 775-1887.

* Jimmy Buffett - Thompson's Beach Motel. 765-6200.

**DANCE**

**MONDAY 5**

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Big Sounds From All Over Presents

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The hottest current is also hot on the all-star 10-piece orchestra.

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Green Beige Bike Ride 11 and 20 mile routes The
Green Beige Bike Ride is a fun way to explore the beauty and
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...Old Port Festival Specials...

Drafts: 16oz Pete's Wicked Ale $1.75
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BEST & LARGEST MENU IN OLD PORT
Free Popcorn • Happy Hour Monday-Friday 4 to 7 pm
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Museum of Maine offers exhibits and
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- Whale Tales: True Life Stories of Big Fish
- Family Day: Fun for all ages

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Center offers programs for
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to benefit
Ronald McDonald House

The House that love built...

Saturday, June 4, 1994, 3:00 PM
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- Open to any business or organization in the Portland area
- Entrance fee is $10 per team
- Teams consist of 4 to 8 members (all members must be over 21)
- All proceeds benefit the Portland Ronald McDonald House.

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**Help Wanted**

- **Maine Public Broadcasting**
  - Marketing Development Producer
  - Full-time position based in Lewiston for manager, creative, sales, and promotion of marketing department. Requires experience in television production, marketing, and sales. Apply by May 15, 1984.

- **Portland Airport**

**Roommates**

- **For Sale: Penthouse Apartment**
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**Child Care**

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  - Babysitter/nanny for 2-3 years old. Hours: 2-4 hours per day. Contact (207) 772-5235.

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- **Professional Office Building**
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As MORGANFIELD'S we have a brand new state-of-the-art air handling system in our smoking section with linear slot diffusers, powered exhaust, and an air quality monitor that absolutely prevents smoke from migrating into other sections. We have a top notch house sound and light system. At our bar we have dozens of quality fresh beers on draft and in bottles. We have a great menu designed by Izzy of Izzy's Cheesecake fame. It's all presented to you in an unusually comfortable and intimate setting.

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