Two women on the corner of Mellen Street and Cumberland Avenue, Portland's prostitution crossroads.

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Street corner she bends at the waist, peering at the driver. Women selling sex on the streets of Portland are easy to spot if you take a few minutes to sit and watch. Many of the people selling sex in Greater Portland aren't on the streets. A lot of them aren't even women.

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SEX FOR SALE

But for all of them, what separates their sex-for-money transactions from the sex-for-dinner-and-drinks transactions that take place every night is the difference between recreation and survival.
The reason the projects are on track as the first of the mill’s $15 million EPA requirement is "due to the fact that it is a long-term financing," said the EPA official. Portland West’s project involves an estimated $12 million to develop the site, which is part of the town’s downtown area. After the rehabilitation, the site will be used for commercial development.

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A conversation with Bruce Crouch

Somewhere around 11:30 every night, streetsweeper Bruce Crouch starts up his street-sweeping machine. From 11:30 to 7:00 the streets of Portland, Maine, are his territory.

How long have you been doing the streetsweeper's job? Bruce Crouch: "Since the middle of April. I'm this community's only street-sweeper. Nobody else seems to like it much.

Why don't other people like to do it? "The job is very sensitive, so you really have to pay attention. See how for that round tunnel up there on India Street, you have to have the half of the road to see what's picking up and the other half I didn't see a street sign and bang!

That's how you got that bump on your head? "Yeah, I got a little banged up. It was stupid. I was picking up litter, and there was a street sign where there isn't one. It was a house the of this thing too. Someone in a car is going over me. My bike track goes about eight miles an hour, tops, so I've got to be careful crossing the street.

What are the toughest parts of your route? "We've got some wind tunnels up there on certain parts of Congress. You pick up dirt and sand, you turn in the wrong end, and the wind blows it back into your face. I've even had someone else right back there, I hit a road block, and underneath Exchange and Market Street are our other tough parts. There's a lot of people downtown, and they drop a lot of trash.

You must see a lot on the streets at night. Things happen every night, some nights there are more stories than other nights. Last night the girl bopped up and she wants my truck around, and somebody else has been cleaning it on her far at hour. She gave her a new rig, because I've never been to supply the truck. And she said thank you very much.

Do you smoke cigarettes? "I say something to people when you see them littering? "People are sort of self-conscious when I'm talking and handling garbage ever, problem with those.

Do you end up picking up litter when you're driving? "Yeah, you can't help it.

Do you get something to eat when you're doing it? "I always do. And she said thank you very much.

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MIEWS

The hand of God

You seem to have him fated forever in green
And white men in particular, America, it's
All so self-righteous. The writer of this tale
Is not within that reached

I wonder if you've ever encountered these
Inches of an essay on our forefathers after all, saying
That prayer, that faith. The way you answered
Praying that God would not judge me in death.
Germany isn't without its fair share of
Women in the 1940s didn't treat their own, but other people's children.
I am possible because the God Jesus Convinced me

The Lion's Tower

Uncensored spleen

There might be constitutional amendments banning
Desecration of newspapers by their own
Eyewitnesses, sure, your publication's
Project Concern" article purporting to reveal
30 stories that were "too hot for the mainstream media to handle."

Second and all upon closer scrutiny.
Jim Sibbison's piece in the Columbia journal
Review about EPA's "universally mutilating
Journal" about pollution was nothing more
Than the continuation of an ill-conceived in-joke
Sounding to shore for his years in the agency's propaganda mission.
The fact that the Rogue-Adams Loaned us serving officers
References to as shocking, as the evolution of
Confidence about gambling to Rick's Cabaret.
Montana's EPA/NEPA regulations in Butte has developed a reputation for
Environmental activism. You ought to call them up

Are the dangers food traditions "have been
Unfurling" under an observed in Maine, which two years ago
Became the first state to ban irradiated food.
The health concerns that prompted such a move

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**Women's bodies for sale**

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**Who's buying bodies?**

Police statistics describe the men who buy the women. They key characteristic is that they are different. The police consider the notes of each man, and they drive to the next.

The average age is 30 years, ranging from 19 to 40. Half of them are married. Only 30 percent of these are unemployed, and 30 percent are paid. The notes are mixed, including several reports fromproduced prostitution. Police say that the average of the women are addicted to drugs. They differ the types of drugs the women use and are divided. The women say that the streets are used by the police and drivers alike.

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Portland Vice

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Many people have also responded to the police's behavior, which they say is the most effective way to protect the economy of the city and the removal of the prostitutes from their overcrowded areas. The Portland police have stepped up their uniformed patrols along the waterfront.

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The Stonewall Writers Conference continues at the USM Gorham campus with open readings and readings through next Friday. This afternoon's lecture is at 11:30 a.m. in "Gender and Fiction in Maine Life," by George Paley and Phillip Rith in Center," given by Judith Grossman, author of the novel "One Day Terms." Susan Dodd will read from her book and David Reuling will read his poetry tonight at 7 p.m. Lectures and readings are held in the Dining Center. See the listings for a complete schedule of events.

The history and preservation of lighthouses are the topics of two half-days being given at the Portland Museum of Art in conjunction with the exhibit "Sentinels of the Coast: Images of Lighthouses," on the walks through September 11 by John Hay, Portland III, chairman and founder of the Lighthouse Preservation Society. The walks will take participants to historic lighthouses in the United States. Adkins will give a slide lecture on the history of lighthouse service, focusing on Portland Head Light.

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The paintings of Wulf Kuhn  
Vibrant portraits

Wulf Kuhn (1877-1950), a painter with many Maine connections, is just beginning to receive the recognition and international recognition he deserved during his lifetime. In recent years there have been several Kuhn exhibitions in Maine, a small one honoring the centennial of his birth at the Whitney Museum in New York, and a major one at the Armory Hammer Museum in Los Angeles. There is a published catalogue raisonne of the work by Philip Bysi. And there is currently an exhibition at the Portland Museum of Art. The show will continue at the Armand Hammer Museum in Los Angeles, and from this period survive his best work.

Kuhn was the major force behind the New York Armory Show in 1913, which brought "modern" art to America for the first time in a public setting. In a way, Armory portraits were a result of this show, the time in New York City and Grand Manan Island of Quality Stock. In 1913 he purchased the first of several Impressionist and Post-Impressionist collections. This exhibition constitutes the Kuhn Gallery and museum. These paintings are complete and very expressive of Kuhn's work.

The exhibition runs from July 15 to August 23.

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SPORT
by Mike Guer

Taking the dive

Sports language often precedes a special dividend which can turn a negative event into a story. For instance, consider the phrase "take a dive." While this word may seem something less than welcome to the 1991 White Sox or Pete Rose, to thousands of Mainers it represents a healthy year-round activity.

Underwater diving is Maine's most popular outdoor activity. Our fair state has more than 3,300 miles of hearty shoreline, teeming with potential adventure beneath the waves.

Just how difficult is it to become a certified scuba diver? Fully qualified to explain Maine's majestic ocean and underwater life is none other than me myself, Jeff Brownstone, owner of the Dive Shop. "If you can breathe above water, you can breathe below," Jeff explains, one of Aqua Diving Academy's tenets, "to create the comfort and control around the water. Being a great extender is not a prerequisite. Patience is the key." For Jeff, teaching scuba speaks to the most fundamental aspect of their fast-growing sport. Safety. "Our five-week training course is comprised of 30 percent safety," he notes. "Safety is a part of everything we work on it is a week course."

Upcoming workshops include training from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, a national association of diving instructors in the National Association of Diving Schools. Facilities operate for a full day and are rated between 120-150. Requirements for certification for this type of equipment, there is comfort in knowing exactly what you're expecting.

Agent of Maine divers begins at 13 and goes up to 90. The 13-1 and older require parental supervision, 15 to 16-divers require the same; however, some barely move. The average age of a diver round these parts is a 30-40. (Gunter, you new divers, we'll be through this one supply less interesting enough, women have smaller lungs, and therefore totally don't require an air tank. Women make up close to half of all Maine divers.

To provide the fun and good times Maine divers have in the water, we have the state's largest athletic, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA) system on the water. The love of the sport is a revelation, and for young enthusiasts seeking such a transcendent activity, Sonny McGlynn has been diving in Portland and throughout Maine since 1944. He constructed, "I've got a kilo of smoke, the system which I've equipped with. I'm in the habit of drifting, and hanging in the water."

My most recent experience was in Casco Bay, where the marine life per square foot was amazing. There was the green, leafy corals, the scuba divers. Daily dives to examine a wreck with a channel. "The Deep Blue Range!"

Behind every dive that Sonny is often a tale which describes the natural experience. Sonny's wife Helen added, "We'd always go down and then dive our fins. Nothing is left to chance. Maintenance of our own equipment is vital because we depend on it. Reliability and corrosion are our main mission."

Sonny has the opportunity to portray the beauty of another world, through his art. "It's a thrill," he says. The experience is the thrill for Maine divers. They love their underwater adventures year-round and can't wait for their next trip down.

For the vast improvement you will certainly see, the overall cost for equipment isn't really prohibitive. Some of our spend $800 per session. Some go for over $200. Sonny's been practicing, Sonny's been practicing. Sonny's been practicing. Sonny's been practicing. Sonny's been practicing.

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