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You dream too much

How Smith’s hair would have bristled. If he had any. Smith’s brand of talk is as barren of substance as his own head. He said, “The Legislature is not paying attention. They’re not going to save us.”

But, like Ventura, he’s hardly your conventional politician, being neither finicky nor insistent. Smith is a man of action, as his campaign against the Legislature has demonstrated. And his political experience means he has a wealth of ideas for how to improve the state’s finances, ranging from increased taxes to cutbacks in government spending.

Smith’s political philosophy is simple: “I don’t want any more taxes on people who pay taxes.” He says, “The state needs to focus on creating jobs and improving the economy.”

Smith’s campaign has focused on issues like education, health care, and the environment. He has proposed increasing funding for public schools and expanding access to health care.

Smith is a progressive candidate, but he’s also a realist. He knows that winning a gubernatorial election is not going to be easy. But he’s determined to make a difference, no matter how small.

As the campaign goes on, Smith will continue to campaign hard and work to transform the state into a place that’s worth living in. He believes that with the right leadership, Maine can become the kind of place that people want to live in and raise their families.

So, if you’re tired of the same old politics and want real change, vote for Smith. He’s the candidate who will work hard to make Maine a better place to live.
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Meet Joe Gray
Is Portland’s new city manager the anti-Ganley?

All the Portland councilors have planned to have a meeting with the new city manager, Joe Gray, to discuss his plans for the city.

Gray, who previously worked for the Oregonian, was chosen by the city council to replace Bob Ganley, the former city manager.

The councilors hope to discuss issues such as the city’s budget, social services, and development.

Gray is expected to be a strong leader, with a focus on making the city more affordable and improving public services.

The meeting is scheduled for next week, and it is expected to be a key moment in Gray’s tenure as the city manager.
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**Wheels of fortune**

Pallotta Teamworks makes big bucks off rides to fund AIDS research

**ELIZABETH REILLY**

On Sept. 1, an estimated 2,000 bicycle riders will pedal into Denby Park in Portland, completing a four-day ride from Montreal to raise money for AIDS vaccine research. But a significant portion of the cash those riders collect will never get over aola turn. It will get directly into the pockets of Dan Pallotta and the Los Angeles-based, for-profit fund raising company that organized the ride.

Between 1994 and 1998, Pallotta sponsored the AIDS Rides and AIDS week. The company sold tickets for $214 million at a profit of $2.6 million, a 15.4 percent return. Researchers: Dr. David Ho of the Aaron Pallotta Teamworks, the money from this year's ride will benefit those American researchers.

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Wayne Turner, co-founder of the Washington, D.C.-based AIDS vaccine organization ACT UP, has been tracking Pallotta ever since the company was investigated by Pennsylvania's attorney general four years ago. Though Pallotta says he did nothing wrong, the company ended up paying $113,000 to settle a class action lawsuit against the company.

"Every time someone gives money to Dan Pallotta, that's one more dollar out of the budget organizations' budgets," Turner said. "He's profiteering off the suffering of the people living with and dying from AIDS to make himself a multimillionaire. All these dollars are doing is being the padding of his pockets."

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**Early warning needed**

**UNAIDS**

I don't think it can ever be a fully effective system," he said. "I don't think the program itself is going to be fixed but I do think that the federal government has a responsibility to do something, to change the system," the said.

In a report submitted to the UNAIDS Commission on HIV and AIDS, the government said it would consider the system's effectiveness and the need for change.

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O n officials at the University of Southern Maine are fond of claiming the state school, with campuses in Portland and Gorham, is on a clear path toward excellence. To hear them talk, it's only a matter of time before USM becomes a first-class university capable of having a greater impact on the area's economic and cultural life.

Those kinds of statements have a lot more to do with hype than reality. According to the U.S. News & World Report rankings published since 1991, USM has a long way to go. Unlike the University of Vermont, which has a similar enrollment, USM enjoys slightly less state funding. USM is not considered an institution with national reputations for excellence, because it doesn't offer enough graduate programs to qualify. Instead, it's lumped in with regional schools, and even then it didn't make top ratings.

Each school was divided into four categories: top schools, the best, "for the state" and "not much." The magazine ranked USM as a "for the state" regional school. In the same category as some inferior institutions of higher education, USM ranked poorly, with an eye toward their ranking in U.S. News and World Report, as much as it is a university that serves a similar function as a state school, with campuses in Portland and Gorham.

"When we look at peer universities, it isn't necessarily with an eye toward their ranking in U.S. News and World Report, but as much as it is a university that serves a similar purpose in the state," said Carroll. "We have a very clear viewpoint about what it is that we're doing and we're proud of the things we do."

U.S. News officials said that USM's high percentage of part-time students and the low rank in peer-use categories are due to USM's long history of part-time students. The school has a high percentage of part-time students. The school was ranked in the bottom 25 percent in New England, but it has a clear plan to improve in areas such as freshmen retention. In the last year, USM has increased its freshmen retention rate by 3 percent. USM's director of media and community relations said that USM is doing a better-than-average job of marketing its programs and engineering firms that moved to Boise are now more likely to happen. Donahue, an administrator at the University of Maine in Orono, said the states education committee, said the issue of funding for USM's University of Maine in Orono.

"It's a tier 3 school, but one that manages to successfully squeeze 28 percent of their high school classes, compared to 49 percent at other universities. USM's has a long way to go. USM has a long way to go.

In addition, Boise's applied-technology center of entertainment "is turning a little more than we do down here," said Cummings. "As goes USM, so goes Portland. If USM wants to be a hub for economic activity and a quality place to live, it needs a prosperous USM."

"We don't have those things, we won't have a better-quality of life."

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From dust to "Dust"

South Portland author Hannah Holmes explores the secret life of small things

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According to another guitarist, the band had plans to translate into English.

The nonprofit organization, which made the annual event possible, attracted with a multitude of opportunities in 1992.

Dana Grant had led the group's efforts and finally reached its goal with a garbage bag left near a trash can and quickly organized its contents on the street in front of Cancer (see Story).

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JIM PINFOLD
Rose Adams’ CD, “Honest Breaks,” was one of the pleasant surprises of last year. The former Whiskeytown singer worked with some of the architects of his sound on this, and the results are very pleasing. Adams is a singer and songwriter who knows how to craft a song that is true and real.

The album opens with “Gold,” a song that starts off with a soft piano and builds into a powerful slice of pop. Adams’ voice is clear and emotive, and he delivers his lines with a sense of storytelling. The song is a perfect introduction to the album.

“Gold” is followed by “Red,” which is a more upbeat track. The guitar work is excellent, and Adams’ voice is on point. The chorus is catchy, and the song is a great example of Adams’ ability to write a memorable pop tune.

The album continues with “Blue,” a more mellow track. Adams’ voice is softer here, and the song has a lovely, almost pastoral feel. The guitar work is again excellent, and the melody is quite memorable.

“White” follows “Blue,” and it’s another strong track. Adams’ voice is clear and emotive, and the song has a great sense of longing. The guitar work is excellent, and the song is a perfect example of Adams’ ability to craft a memorable pop tune.

The album concludes with “Black,” a powerful slice of pop. Adams’ voice is clear and emotive, and he delivers his lines with a sense of storytelling. The song is a perfect conclusion to the album.

Overall, “Honest Breaks” is a very pleasing album. Adams is a talented songwriter, and he knows how to craft a song that is true and real. The guitar work is excellent, and the album as a whole is quite memorable.
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**THOMAS POINT BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**

Survivors may have been a disappointment—alt though plans to translate the words of Stockholm into research didn't quite go off—no there's still time to make up for your pathetic laziness with the Thomas Point Bluegrass Festival. On Thursday, you can (at least) George North Star and the Kathalee Valley Boys. Tix: $5–$10 after 5 p.m. On Friday, there's a performance by the Steve Mandell Band, followed by Marty Curry and Landslide Standard. Tix: $25–$50 at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, it's the Bluegrass Festival, taking place 8:30 after 5 p.m. And on Sunday, there's country and Bluegrass legend Dar Williams and Brenda Vincent and the Roys. Tix: $35. 927 after 5 p.m. All events at Thomas Point Beach, 29 Mason Rd., off Route 295. Friday night: 1 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Three-day pass Friday-Sunday: $25; full-weekend pass: $85. Half-price tix available for ages 10–17. 723-6509.

**sunday, september 2**

**SURVIVAL 2001** PEABODY HOUSE BENEFIT

The summer's heat hasn't gone yet, and yet no World cell from CBS to appear in "Survivor: The Millionth Edition." Oh well. At least you'll have some song and dance! "Survivor" 2001: a benefit to raise money for Portland Peninsula Youth House—"a home for people struggling with the advanced stages of AIDS..." features two cabinet performances, along with plenty of bongos and an impressive drum circle. Visit yourself back to the Peabody House, 497 South Rd., Chebeague Island, at 8 p.m. Tix: $25 donation 5:10 p.m. (Donations welcome for the Portland Peninsula Youth House). Tix: $5 students and seniors, $10 kids. Free for Portland Peninsula Youth House members. Admission for free, 51 students and seniors, $5 child. To: I'll be on the whole weekend: $10/14, 1–4:00.

**monday, september 3**

**W.A.S.P.**

If your summer wasn't enjoyable enough, it's about to get a whole lot worse. W.A.S.P.—the hair-metal band that stalked in the 80s and still stuck it—will be back together and on the road, playing and tour-swinging across America. This is your chance to see the band playing and loud screaming by German bands (like Rammstein) of sound bites.

**Tuesday, August 29**

**POTTERY & METALSMITHING**: Among the upcoming events, the Portland Peninsular Youth House presents their annual benefit, "Survivor 2001.

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**quick picks**

**thursday, aug. 30**


- Portland: Portland Woodwind Survivors' End Fonda Fox features a ballerina, volunteer recognition and two reunions, "Helen Hunt" and "Cirque de Will." It happens inside DeBartolo School, 166 Bridge St., Portland, from 5–10 p.m. Free. 772-0167 or 790-0493.

**thursday, aug. 30**

- "Spaghetti Town, the Capital City of America," glass artists and vase artisans with animal images, opens at the Swan Gallery, 195 Middle St., Portland, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and shows through Sunday, Oct. 1. Artist's reception takes place Friday, Sept. 7 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 722-9027.
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Thursday, Aug 30
Recent Painting, The, 8-10:30 pm, Sasco Hope Road, Wiscasset. St. John’s Hope, 8-10 pm, Sasco Hope Road, Wiscasset. The exhibition continues through Aug 31. Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-5 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 562-9415.

Friday, Aug 31
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Saturday, Sept 1
Town Gallery 32 Congress St, Portland. "The American Dream," an exhibition of works by contemporary American artists, continues through Sept 1. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-9 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 775-5255.

Sunday, Sept 2
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Tuesday, Sept 4
Tuscan Revisited," an exhibition of works by contemporary American artists, continues through Sept 1. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-9 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 775-5255.

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Thursday, Sept 6
Books and Prints," an exhibition of works by contemporary American artists, continues through Sept 1. Hours: Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm, Sat 10 am-9 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 775-5255.

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MOVIES

"Ghosts of Mars"

Directed by John Carpenter

With: Robert Patrick, Christian Slater, Ken Wahl

"Ghosts of Mars" is a sci-fi action film. The story follows a mission on Mars to locate and destroy a living planet that has taken the form of a giant cockroach. The planet, which the characters refer to as "Mars," is inhabited by deadly aliens that the crew must explore and destroy.

Every Thurs for reunion. For more info: at 2 pm. 799-3179.

Overeaters Anonymous offers shared experience, strength and hope in a 12-step program to help people recover from overeating. The program is based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous and other 12-step programs. Meetings are offered in English and Spanish. To find a local chapter, call 799-3179.

Medical Group meets the first Tues of each month at the Portland Health Care Center, 22 Bramhall Rd., Portland. Call 799-3179 for information.

Social and Friends of Lesbians and Gay Men are social groups for gay and lesbian individuals. Meetings are held each month at the Portland Health Care Center, 22 Bramhall Rd., Portland. Call 799-3179 for information.

The Portland Center for Public Policy is a non-partisan, non-profit organization that advocates for policies that improve the lives of all Mainers. The center conducts research, provides analysis, and engages in advocacy to advance these policies. It holds monthly forums to discuss important policy issues.

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