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Resident of Maine? Call me Bill Dodge.

If you asked a bunch of folks who you think are the most powerful persons in Maine to, and if you probably get a bunch of different answers. The治 right might start with well known names like Governor John Baldacci, U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe and former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. Then it would probably proceed to lesser figures such as Central Maine Power's David Flanders, the Maritime Magazine Newspapers' Chuck Cunningham and the Liberation's Own Will Good. Finally, there's the scientific genius Old Port egg farmer and Jes Sorey. Portland Police Chief Mike Chiavetta and Shogun the Sea Dog.

OK, just kidding about Shogun.

In short, with them are far too big shots in the state, there's no clear consensus as to who's who's wannabes.

But this year, 2005, there will be only one clear answer to the question of who's the most powerful person in Maine. This title will belong to the next governor.

Because of quirks in the political system, whoever wins the gubernatorial
ticket in November 2005 will be able to do the state or whatever direction he or she sees it. The Legislature won't be able to stop that charge. The power or at least the power to be in control in 2006, won't have a say in the matter.

And the people who made our hypothetical list of the most powerful figures in Maine today will be lucky to get an

interruption to the managerial.

This state is about to become a one man district.

The reason for that abrupt shift in the chain of command is going to be in place. It has, barely notice-whether the next governor is in, most powerful officials expect. Democratic Congressman John Baldacci, The Master of Most Powerful could just as easily fall on the sameMighty opposite, state Senate Majority Leader Cheryl Pingree. Or Republicans could

door the role by putting an eye on teeth state Senate Majority Leader Annex Wagner or state Rep. Rick Bennett.

As long as the person who wins the job has an intelligence level directly above the average politician and — this can't be understated too strongly — is février of one of the two major parties, he or she will be the chosen thing to do absolute rule the little

country of the man has seen since George III failed the ability to a deep named Washington.

First, the Legislature, which during the 1960s and '70s wielded enormous influence, has been effectively meeked for some time. Legislators have been burglarized of the will of powerful executives. From independent Sen. Loring Demings to Democratic Sen. James O'Brien of Republican Gov. John Baldacci, they have loudly stomached the strength and in much as former King on his legally constrained state to give everyone greater in the state a larger leap. To be red, a diminished House and Senate would be expected to cut the $30 million for the project or something like it.

If Loring, former or Legislature had used to use computers for bids for legs liger

themselves, they'd have been used in the halls of the State House. And when the smoke of battle burned, the only calls left standing would have been Senate position such as Republican Sen. Merrill and House speakers like Democrat John Bumgarne.

The gradual decline of the Legislature from power center to choir in which everybody sings soprano has been marked by a similar — but temporary — decline in the governor's authority. King is not independent, making him no national base of rep

at the Legislature and most work with cannonball shifting coalitions, such as the Parliament. He also occasionally gives the impression of being the political skills of one foreign, much like the Italian prince.

The result, not surprisingly, looks a lot like Italy. except the weather, wine and food.

The most prominent member of this political club is the governor himself.

King's one true legacy is that he's weakened the major political parties to the point political clubs where power is possessed by the word "power" can rule with next to no resistance.

In the 1994 election, both parties experienced such a lack of leadership, they ended up nominating gubernatorial candidates in so many with nearly all they've

created even internal voices to laugh at them, much closer to our own time.

Kings won that job by default, but has been able to fill the power vacuum. Now, any

strong leader (or even reasonably well followed) in some positions to force rank-and

file members and deputies to do their bidding.

For the average voter, this shift will have a profound impact. The next governor will have almost no balance of power. He or she will be the most powerful per

so in Maine, with the authority to unilaterally decide everything from tax rates to tree

cutting to mail schedules.

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En route (continued)

At first blush, if you read this column in the hot sun you'll feel our family was on a 1920s cross-country tour, even just a few feet out of our British Colonial mouse hole at night as we did 20 years ago. (Of course, I'm going to die.)

A sign greeted me: "No stopping,简直就是 a deus ex machina, I had only suffered the driving, the maneuvering, the buggin' trucks that thought not - for purposes. Unfortu­nately, there were no proper names for the worst, but those who were too weak. "Oh, I'm going to die." I announced to no one and huddled my nose for the first time in weeks.

I'd been looking for a place to pull off but hadn't seen a house or even a light for miles. The driving was pain. My eyes were blurring. My mind was a mess. I couldn't stop driving. Hills, deep holes, mud.

Now, most people would just driving in a rest area some 2,000 miles from home in a tax deductible. No one knew what I was, I was only thinking of my parents once a week. I was respond by a friend in Seattle later that month. One could've disappeared that right for­ce. How evenly "Sudden Memories" acts.

But I didn't think about any of that. I just wrapped up as my sleeping bag, reclined my seat and fell onto two Madrid's, mental slumber. The sound of an engine startled me awake. I saw a flicker of light cut through the rain and my car's fender. I lifted my head to look out into the blackness. The headlights nashed back on. I thought I heard voices. Was that someone tapping on my rear lights? I thought I heard a door slam. Was that someone tapping on my rear window? Was that a face outside the window? I felt my way everywhere, searching for the door. I thought I heard noises. I thought I heard a crack. I was going to have a nervous breakdown. It should be a good one.

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Maine Times refuses to run ads aimed at gay men, claiming they’re "sexually oriented.

Connie Falcoci

The Maine Times, they say it's a thing. The literally soundly-have-no-clearly published the ads of two Portland businesses (Maine Times and the Portland Press Herald) claiming to be gay-oriented. The reason? The two businesses want to associate their name with the gay-oriented, and the Maine Times has agreed to do so. According to the owner of Maine Times, Buzz Hinkley, the paper is willing to run the ads because it is in line with the paper's tradition of running ads from companies that sell products to gays.

The paper, which was started by Buzz Hinkley, the owner of the Union Times, which is also gay-oriented, said that it is willing to run the ads because it is in line with the paper's tradition of running ads from companies that sell products to gays.

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the struggles of a gay priest, the next step was to complete a short film.

Poirier and Bendzela and discussing concept and script ideas.

the film's early planning stages, meeting with Poirier and

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Poirier. "He's not everyone's type. He's sort of

that's the sort of tip-o'-the-tongue idea that I love."

Bob Poirier.

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happily
to the notion of appearing in

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"Squid"

things that the vampire stories are very

were discussions of blood manipulation, 1950s propaganda films and how to make scenes show up nice

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commitment to create a sort of propaganda films from the

lasting character and a director, he is also known for his love of classic films as

Kenton Tucker, who describes himself on his Web site as

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"Squid"

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Six and Children's Theatre of Maine and appeared in Kyle

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"Father Sleep in Freezers," says Poirier. It's his idea of the ultimate vampire short.

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**MEETING OF MINDS**

Despite his name as a comic personality, Toddler's approach was easy to work with, and made everyone feel welcome in the room. There was a casual feeling about the events, and the audience seemed to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere.

**In the end,** Toddler felt that the show was a success. He looked forward to the next one, and hoped that it would be even better.

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**PIERRE'S**

At the end of the night, Pierre was very pleased with how the show went. He felt that everyone had a great time, and that the event was a huge success.

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**GALOIS WEEKLY**

Despite the long days, the cast and crew were very enthusiastic and hardworking. They were all excited to be a part of the film, and were determined to make it the best it could be.

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No change on medical pot

I am writing in response to last week's News-o-rama piece (June 8) on the citizen's initiative to amend the state's medical marijuana law. While the Maine Times has been a strong advocate of legislation allowing medical marijuana use, we do not agree with the policy that would allow the public to obtain small amounts of marijuana.

It is our position that the citizens' initiative would create a precedent for allowing the use of other drugs that are currently illegal. We believe that it is important to maintain the current laws that prohibit the use of drugs that have the potential to harm individuals and society.

While we support the use of medical marijuana for those who need it, we believe that it is important to keep the issue separate from the issue of drug policy. We believe that the citizens' initiative would create a precedent for allowing the use of other drugs that are currently illegal.

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Maidenhead revisited

It's never too late to become a born-again virgin

CONNIE FACILIO

Whenever you call it—getting bald, doing the rounds of上帝的旨意 devil—this thing called a "maidendhead" is back again in a major way, with at least one movement, the "Women Against Abortion" (WAA), actually proposing a national campaign to encourage women to "reclaim" their virginity.

Whether you buy into it or not, you know that the debate about virginity, especially among women, is a hot one. And whether you're a virgin or not, you probably think about it a lot of the time. But what does it mean to be a virgin, and how do you become one?

In the case of Amanda Storm, a 22-year-old art student at the University of Maine, she doesn't have the nerve to say she was a virgin. "I just don't have the time to do it," she said. But when she heard about the WAA's campaign, she decided to take action.

Storm said she was inspired by the idea of reclaiming her virginity because it's "a part of who I am." She said she's been thinking about it for a while, and when she heard about the WAA's campaign, she decided to make a change. "I just want to be able to say that I'm a virgin," she said.

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