It's Tuesday night, and business is booming at the Great Lost Bear on Forest Avenue. While the crowd at the bar includes a healthy share of folks sucking bottles of Bud, the big attraction here is the selection of Maine microbrewed beers among the 36 draught beers. "Miller Lite and Rolling Rock are our top sellers," says co-owner Chip MacConnoll, "but the microbrews combined outsell the major brands."

And the hottest beers in the place tonight are those made by the state's newest brewery, the Casco Bay Brewing Co. in Portland. Although Casco Bay is the 13th brewery to open in Maine in the last eight years — and the fourth in Greater Portland — customers are still eager to try anything new. "I think the market is a long way from being saturated," says Casco Bay Brewing President Michael LaCharite. "The growth rate for brew pubs and microbreweries is very strong, and I think that's going to continue. In parts of the Pacific Northwest, local beers have captured 14 percent of the market. That can happen here."

LaCharite had better hope so. He's got more than a million dollars invested in his state-of-the-art brewery at Riverside Industrial Park. He's also got competition from the other three Portland brewers, all of whom are expanding. That's a lot of new brewing capacity, considering that local beers still account for only about 1.5 percent of beer sales in Maine. And if the growth curve starts to level off, LaCharite and his competitors could end up fighting each other to survive.

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Sonya Libby: "You know we're not really into it. I mean he watches once in a while. I never do. I know nothing about the game. Don't really want to."

George Libby: "You know how many friends I had? Never seemed to have them before. Sometimes it pissed me off. People get together in the yard - you know the most annoying part about the game is that stupid thing that drives around and makes that screech noise. It's like "WOOFER WOOFER WOOFER" I hate that sound."

Do you charge more rent for the view?
George: Yeah, the guy downstairs.
Sonya: He was, like, living in a condo and we said "Why do you want to live here?" And he said, "Well — the view."
George: We were thinking of asking $350 more but we went up to $425. Why not?

You must be sick of The Village People.
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How have you accumulated more friends?
George: It never occurred to me. Never seemed to have them before. Sometimes it pissed me off. People get together in the yard — you know, like four or five of them get together right in front of the fence.

Sonya: They don't think of the place as somebody's home, you know what I mean? People coming and going. We have tenants here and they get really annoyed with it all.

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eVoting...the plan requires Maine voters to cough up $4 a year to "stay back August," Carter said. The plan would allow candidates to spend private money over established limits ($750,000 in a governor's race), but would provide public matching funds for their opponents.

Baby, you can drive my car.

A review of the top news stories affecting Greater Portland August 17 through 22.

Portland needs auto alternatives to avoid traffic nightmares. "That's the overall plan released Aug. 18 by the Transportation Policy Commission to push for an express bus network that runs from Biddeford to Brunswick, adding 50 miles of more than 200 bus riders and creating 360 miles of car-pooling lanes. Much of the plan will bring on getting employers to take advantage of financial incentives for alternative transportation. "Federal tax laws also enable employers who provide van-pooling and bus passes," said Joe Kott, senior planner at PACTS. "Giving incentives, instead of paying for parking, would encourage employers to find alternative modes." But the plan is not waiting for employers to act. Already, PACTS has helped the Regional Transportation Program to seek federal funding for a commuter bus line from Bath to Portland. A request made by METRO would use federal funds to help transport commuters on Roots Avenue and install 24 bus shelters. The Greater Portland Rideshare Program, which matches commuters looking to car pool, also aims to increase car-pooling lanes.

Portland also OK City, according to Money magazine's eighth annual review of the 300 most livable American cities. Portland's rating dropped from 184 to 228 this year. The Finance City was a step below Oklahoma City, Okla., (228) and above Myrtle Beach, S.C. (255). To rank cities, Money surveys in readers on 44 aspects, including crime, taxes, pollution and health care. Some communities complained Portland's ratings were too high, while others found their ratings too low. "It's important the two groups be seen below the national average." Other attribute: Portland has extremely clean water, a very high education standards and the school of George Newell, Ralghut, N.C., was this year's most livable city, and among the top 10 is the most livable city in America.

NYNEX probed for unfair billing. The state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) voted to investigate NYNEX rates Aug. 16. The penalty was prompted by complaints that NYNEX customers are being overcharged for regular telephone service, and being charged for fiber-optic equipment that the company wants in order to compete in the future high-tech video market. Sam Blake, NYNEX PR vice president, denied NYNEX is putting in high-caps by fiber-optics to "spin off a subsidiary to go head-to-head with cable TV. He doesn't know how much NYNEX has been overcharging, but not how much fiber-optic gear has been installed. Those details will become public when NYNEX turns over financial records to the PUC Oct. 3, he said.

PUC Commissioner Bill Nagurny said regulators will try to determine how to charge against present and future NYNEX users. "For example, once low-income people only need telephone service and not should pay just for that," he said. "Others pay low-income people will have access to the service more than anyone, and so it should be funded by them now."

Next time hire a real lawyer. Conservative activist Mark Finks of Portland argued his own case before the Maine Supreme Court last week in a last-ditch effort to keep GOP gubernatorial candidate Susan Collins from winning a special election. The four-justice panel decided the case by a 3-1 vote, with Collins not winning the seat. Finks actually would make those arguments only during a jury trial. The_unbiased court decided he would get that chance, and threw out his lawsuit.

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Portland City Councilor Tom Allen is making amends for the nasty things he said about former Democratic gubernatorial primary rival Joe Brennan. Allen was spotted in Augusta last week acting as Brennan's campaign chauffeur. Baby, you can drive my car."

"We're just going to have to see if he's a Dr. Paul rally on Election Day," said Joe Kott, senior planner at PACTS, "He's not going to make the trip down memory street."

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Newspaper articles about Portland's ordinance on gay rights and its impact on businesses and individuals. The articles discuss the overturning of the ordinance and its effects, including the growth of businesses catering to the gay community. The articles also mention the involvement of various organizations and individuals in the city's gay rights movement.
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**GOLD BEER: BEER MONEY**

Revenge of the microbrews

Between 1992 and 1993, sales in Maine of so-called "microbrews"—a marketing category that includes local microbrews as well as national brands like Sam Adams and Pilsner—grew an astonishing 110 percent. During the same period, Anheuser-Busch sales declined 14 percent. Miller grew only 2.4 percent and Coors took an 11.46 percent hit.

"We don't want to grow out of control, but we do want to grow," says Pfeffer, who has connected with Portland's D. L. Geary Brewing Co. to produce his bottled beer.

"If you have a lot of competition, Portland breweries are adopting varying tactics. Some plan to get much bigger, while others will deliberately stay small."

Geary's brewing competition are Portland brewers adapting varying tactics. Some plan to get much bigger, while others will deliberately stay small.

"Our goal is to spread out as a regional brewer, which also owns the Kennebunkport Brewing Co. and Federal Jack's Bar & Pub in Kennebunk, recently completed a $1.5 million conversion of an aging industrial building on Portland's Wharf Street into the state's second largest brewery. "We've really got to make a penetration in the Boston market to justify a facility like this," says Pfeffer.

Shipyard is also aggressively seeking sales in other New England states and tentatively moving into New York and considering a major push in parts of Florida. "Massachusetts is great in July and August because there are two big tourism centers," he says. (The problem is there just aren't enough people here in January and February.)

Pfeffer doesn't regard the other microbrews as competition. "The best market is out there that we don't really do any competing with each other, but going after the larger brands. We should be getting more of the independents like the Shipyard and Bass taps, and maybe even Sam Adams."

"We're not in competition with the big breweries," says Gritty's co-owner Richard Pfeffer. "Brewing is very capital intensive. You need deep pockets or financial backing from a major brewery for production. Anheuser-Busch is $13 billion a year, and they want a piece of the brewery."

And now that everyone wants a piece of the brewery, Pfeffer is considering building on Gritty's current operation, a small pub and large kettles, mash tuns and fermenting vessels.

"We're going to come to blows," Pfeffer says, "as some start up the near future."
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Casco Bay Brewing President Michael LeCharlotte, right, and Vice President Robert Wade monitor the production line at their newly opened Portland brewery. (Photo/Leandra Jones)

There’s more to the beer business than malt and hops

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[Referring to the document text]

Joe Brennan's visit to Portland's Sidiwalt Art Festival prompts some (bad) political discussion.

Men with cooties

Little bird

Mind you, I don't go out with them, but I have noticed that in the last 18 months 90% of the men I have met who have been in a relationship have had cooties. What's going on? Cooties have never been cooler.

It seems to me that the cootie industry has hijacked this debate. Thanks to their efforts, the public is more aware of the threat of cooties and the need for public health measures to prevent their spread. It is necessary to educate the public about the importance of hand washing and proper hygiene practices to combat the spread of cooties. coconut.jpg

Workers' concerns

I read with interest Al Duncan's recent column about Joe Brennan (8.11.94), and also read with interest the column stated that I had endorsed Tom Brennan in the recent column about my criticisms of State Labor Union (8.11.94).

I have never shied away from backing the interests of BIW workers and advocate for Maine workers and advocate for Maine workers and advocate for Maine workers. While I have had a personal interest in the BIW, I have always been an independent voice. As the Maine State Labor Union and BIW officials, I have for several years been an independent voice. As the Maine State Labor Union and BIW officials, I have for several years been an independent voice. As the Maine State Labor Union and BIW officials, I have for several years been an independent voice.

Better causes to fight for

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Preventing child abuse

I am responding to an article by Al Duncan ("Francis is setting himself up for a fall," 7.21.94). I was quoted in the article that in a way that red readers interpret my position to be either too right or too left. In fact, I took no position on the theory that there was a serious in sentencing, telling him right that he was asking the wrong question. We should not be spending our time asking how to punish poor people. We should be asking why parents kill or better their children, and why poor people kill or better their children.

The quote attributed to me should have been in the context of the question. While I did point out that there might be a moral and social context to the question, I never intended to say that it is a question that should be de-emphasized in the public discourse. Again, that is not the question, we should be focusing on. The fact is, child abuse is preventable, and we are doing too little to prevent child abuse. We should be focusing on how to prevent child abuse, not on how to protect children who are living in abusive situations, but on how to prevent child abuse.

Casco Bay Weekly

I was particularly surprised to read that Warren's statement that I had never visited the shipyard. In fact, on July 7, I met with workers from several labor foci, met with federal and state appropriations from other BIW union officials, and I had an extensive and wide ranging discussion of the issues.

I have visited BIW on previous occasions and discussed the needs and interests of BIW workers. Just this year, I have visited the shipyard twice - once in March, for a half an hour and again in July, for meetings with union and BIW officials, and for the commissioning of the 12.5 JWR.

The Local 435 leadership has again decided to endorse Joe Brennan in this campaign, however, only in the spirit. The union has endorsed Brennan in each of Brennan's recent finance reports. As a result of this endorsement, and in support of Joe Brennan's re-election to Congress, despite his inconsistent voting record, the local union has endorsed Brennan.

I have again decided to endorse Tom Brennan in this campaign. Mr. Brennan is a leader of the cause of labor and worker's rights. His record is one of support for the workers and for the workers' right to organize. He is a strong advocate for the rights of workers and for the rights of workers.

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New, hip pockets are springing up all over the city; are we ready for another Old Port?

Restaurants have opened around town — The Black, Oak Street Theatre, Bella Bella, Margherita's, Thean, Tapster, Jaz, Delmar's Bakery, Coffee Co., Design, Big Big Bistro, Coctail Bar, at best, largely unrelated commercial spaces include a growing number of restaurants like Kabob, Texas Frena and Dog & A Line. But in the past year, a number of new clubs, shops and

Leading the pack are those opening in Upper Congress Street — at one time long ago declared a commercial failure by those who had thrown in the towel. Evidently, it seems to be changing. The charge has been led by a group of cafes and merchants, whose efforts, along with help from area institutions and the city, are slowly (if laboriously) transforming the old, tired Congress Street into Portland's own, emerging "Little District."

(A list of the area — which spans literally from Longfellow Square to City Hall, and from Cambell Road to Fore — below.)

Unfortunately, it seems we don't have any more shops and restaurants opening.
Altering the cityscape

How do Portland-area neighborhoods stack up? These days, if you Google "neighborhoods" and click on the map feature, you'll see these neighborhoods stretching out like a grid on a map. Every neighborhood seems to have its own identity, and it's easy to find a neighborhood to call home. Most neighborhoods have their own unique characteristics, and it's fun to explore them all. Some neighborhoods are known for their walkability, while others are more car-centric. Some neighborhoods have a lot of green spaces, while others have a lot of water. Some neighborhoods have a lot of history, while others are more modern. It's important to consider all of these factors when choosing a neighborhood to live in.

The DEAR, OLD PORT FORT

The DEAR, OLD PORT FORT is a historic fort that stretches out like a grid on a map. It's an interesting place to visit and explore. The fort is made up of stone and brick, and it's surrounded by water. The fort is home to a lot of history, and it's a great place to learn about the past. The fort is also a great place to take in the scenery. You can see the city from the top of the fort, and it's a great place to take a break and enjoy the view. The fort is a great place to visit if you're interested in history, or if you just want to explore a unique place.

The ARTS DISTRICT

The ARTS DISTRICT is a neighborhood that stretches out like a grid on a map. It's a great place to visit if you're interested in art. The neighborhood is home to a lot of art galleries, and it's a great place to see art on display. The neighborhood is also home to a lot of artists, and it's a great place to meet them and learn about their work. The neighborhood is a great place to visit if you're interested in art, or if you just want to explore a unique place.

The STATE PORT

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The Association for New England Vocals presents the world premiere of Stephen Kellogg & the Space Cowboys’ new opera, "Essex." The performance will be followed by a discussion with the cast and crew.

Wednesday 26

Free Film Screening: "Dawn of the Dead" screening at 9 p.m. at the Old Port Theater.

Thursday 27


Friday 28

The Maine State Music Theatre presents "The Fantasia on Greensleeves."

Saturday 29

The Portland Symphony Orchestra presents "The Music of America," featuring works by Aaron Copland and Samuel Barber.

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