To begin with, you must believe with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind, that the following conversations actually took place. If you do not believe, you are lost.

One day, a journalist, a Man of Letters, was waiting on the Peaks Island dock to catch a ferry. He was approached by a woman of the world, a Liberal, who asked him where he was going on the boat and what he would do there.

"I am going to the Tent Meetings," said the journalist, "to hear the Christians speak of their God."

"The tent meetings," she repeated, wondering if the journalist were pulling her leg.

"Yes, the tent meetings." She was very concerned.

"Scary," she said. "Frightening. Don't go."

"Why not?" asked the journalist, somewhat annoyed. But the woman did not explain.

"Don't be seduced," was all she would say. The journalist looked up into the heavens and prayed:

"Lord, how do I get myself into these things?"

But the Lord did not answer him.

Then did the journalist sigh. Hanging his head, he prophesied,

"This is going to be a very weird story."

And so it came to pass...
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THE MEDIA MARCH
Continued from front page
After wholesale denouncing the invasion of Panama, journalism now take offense as Iraq tanks move across Vietnam. Veterans are able to use any parallels between the two invasions.

Appearing on CNN's phone-in show for Aug. 4, Brian Duffy, assistant managing editor of U.S. News & World Report, was directly confronted with this issue.

Duffy replied that stairway's government was "legitimate" and therefore justified, while Kuwaiti realty mirrored administration and national sovereignty. Duffy offered hyperbole in his defense to support his intellectual stance.

And why not? When the majority of the press corps accept the same skewed perspective, who among them will challenge the viewpoint and fault of their own fault? (And, indeed, who among their publishers and owners? Newspaper owners and editors whose voices have been mute since the crisis began.)

Selection refers to Saddam Hussein's aggression ground from print and broadcast media, and at times the line (between present facts and charged outrage) N.N. nightly News for Aug. 4 featured an ultra-fast reaction interview by James T. Risen. Two retired soldiers, Harry Summers and William Taylor, played the roles of the multinational forces and of the United States press respectively. Standing over a map of the Middle East these militaries then engaged in an endless amount of opposite and measured motor distance. It was the ultimate in dis-involvement, shrewdly divine intending to be, in Brian's words, "many in a TV studio - such is the condition of "news" at night.

It is to no doubt that Saddam Hussein overstates a brutal and summarize government. He is indolent of dedication, uses the noise and battle to maintain obscurity, and has unleashed the horror of chemical weapons upon civilians of mobile defense. Consider Saddam is not the first national leader to act ruthlessly, nor is he alone in slaughtering the innocent. The United States turned on Southeast Asia in a cross-paved greenhouse for at least two million peasants, many of whom suffered the chemical rioters of napalm and Agent Orange. So when reports pour on the savage sights of Saddam Hussein, do not depict his crimes as exception-20ly civilized, one must remember the broader context of world history and must be dragged along.

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Evangelist James Reynolds reaches out and touches worshippers during his tent service.

**CANVAS CATHEDRALS**

Continued from front page.

It's Youth Night at the Greater Portland Tent Meeting Crusade and Gary Soto, a weighting evangelist from sunny Florida, is in Reynolds' tent with a group of 300 people.

"Does anybody here have any authority in their name?" People stand up and others throw the tent塑 their hands. No one is able to name an authority in their name. "That's right," he says. "Only the name of Jesus has any authority in it. In essence, and in meaning." (Philippians 2:10) "...at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." Does anybody here have power in his name?"

Once again it is evident that nobody in the tent feels safe in making that kind of claim.

"That's right, the name of Jesus has any power in it. If it were to be doing here, what evangelical Christians appear to be actively doing in this world is shoring up political space, just so poor in this century as under the summer political depression. As a result, it looks like evangelical Christianity has become a battleground for conservatives, or at least a convenient vehicle for conservative political expression, other than a charter tenant institution."

Perhaps. Looking around the tent, it becomes apparent that evangelical Christians are in fact becoming involved in certain causes until issues. On the back wall, various pamphlets on abortion and evangelicals, in a book by evangelical Moody Adams called "AIDS: You Just Think You're Safe."

At first glance, the book appears to be the kind of free alarm headache peculiar to the far right and the far left, if the truth be known. A quick look at the Harper's Index and understanding computation of the states of only the Five Ways of Getting To Us. One health risk in our dangerous lifestyles are drying up the epidemic is shown right away: every life is precious. America must not serve AIDS, etc. on the other hand, Mr. Adams has included a lot of hard, honest, and real material that is not in the book, such as a few select those shall not, of course: Chapter Three: Safe Sex and Other Suggestions. A man out during menstruation, abstains when there are abrasions: precautions regarding your own abstinence are personal consideration..."I love the Lord. And you should too!"

Another man joins with the crowd of great and greater people. The crowd are getting overjoyed. "Thank God we have a tent right now, praising God's name, to come the devilness of this night."

This sound to wit a terrible voice of applause. The Rev. Rogers, caught up in the excitement of the moment, reflexively hands the microphone to the next man in line, a man who happens to be wearing an aisle-length collar shirt.

Rev. Rogers: through the tent in a wave. The greatest fear of conservatism. Christians have apparently been worked out of the entire group with not the addressed by a transvestite. People appear in their own rights and look at each other incomprehensively. During their prayers, this fully happened."

Another man in the crowd stands up to read. The first man, whom Jesus said would always be with us, have never been understood here. Mr. Rogers, who has been trying desperately to act as if all well went, finally takes the microphone firmly and gently out of the hands of the man in the tent, "who is probably headed off into the tent塑料 his hands, sometimes by an acrobatically active officer. The people in the tent break a collective sigh of relief. "This is the Lord," says Rev. Rogers.

**Canvas legacy**

Who was the man in the skirt? "His name is Gary," said Greater Portland Tent Meeting Crusader Ralph Knight the next day. "He is the guy who follows God's voice wherever it takes him."

Ralph Knight is a reasonable man, a middle-class man from Paul the Tent. He has been led to many other tents and has often brought many others to Jesus Christ using his own challenges, the most profound of all, he.."

Gary: "It's a little confusing to me. This is the kind of thing that I am supposed to be doing here."

This sounds somewhat ironic. The people most concerned with power and pretension come from the conservative evangelical churches. Regardless of what they oppose to doing here, what evangelical Christianity appears to be actively doing in this world is shoring up political conservation."

It's as if the Holy Spirit had descended upon the Republican National Committee in the form of a dove, and a voice from heaven had been heard to say: "This is my body, in which I am well represented."

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*Worshippers praise the name of Jesus during a sermon.*

*Reynolds speaks of healing during his sermon: "The blind see. The deaf hear. The lame walk. The same word.*

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The Revolved Crucade, pitched on Marginal Way in the shadow of I-295.

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The Week in Maine:
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There are several local groups, including Portland AIDS Fund, that have been working hard to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS in our community. The Portland AIDS Fund is a private non-profit organization that was established in the City of Portland.

I was able to call the Maine AIDS Fund to find out more. I was told that it's in a medical center and it has a very good reputation. I was told that it's more than just a medical center.

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The Casco Bay Weekly Calendar: 10 days and more ways to be informed, get involved and stay amused.

Submissions for Entertainment Weekly sections must be received in writing on the Friday prior to publication. Send your Calendar and Listings Information to: Editorial Staff, Casco Bay Weekly, 167 Clark St., Portland, ME 04101.

Thursday, Sept. 11

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• The hungry and the bored. One day, you can be skipping through the woods on the way to get your groceries, and the next day you can be scouting for mushrooms in the shade of a nearby tree. You've been skipping more days off than you've been at work, but you've never been happier. It's time to get your groove on.

• Where does the dust come from? It's from the top of the world. The dust is coming from the peak of Mount Everest. The dust is being transported by the wind and can be found all over the world.

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Sunday, Sept. 14

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