

Fall 10-3-1978

# Maine Campus October 03 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 8, Tuesday, October 3, 1978

## Sorry folks, but it's 'wait until next year'

by Greg Betts

The scene was so classic, so intense and so absolutely perfect that it was almost absurd. And if not for the Red Sox loss to the Yankees (5-4) Monday, it might even be funny. No one in all their wildest fantasies would have thought back in April that this, one of the more incredible seasons in baseball history, would all climax with a swing of the bat in Fenway Park on such a gorgeous fall afternoon. The stage was set before 35,000 howling Bostonians for the closing chapter in a summer that had more ups and downs than a manic depressive. It had to come down to the very last pitch thrown by Rich Gossage, in

a sudden death playoff, before anyone would know which locker room would be guzzling the champagne on their way to Kansas City. But then again, what other way could it possibly have been? So it was Mike Torrez, the former Yankee whom George Steinbrenner told to take a walk, going for the Sox, while the amazing Ron Guidry threw for the Yankees.

Boston struck first as the living legend Carl Yastrzemski sent one flying over the right field wall to give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead and, for the time being, the momentum was with the home team. UMO students reacted by shunning the passive role of spectator in favor of vocal encouragement. As if to aid the Red Sox ill-fated efforts at

victory, raucous support rang from all corners of the campus. Both pitchers continued battling each other, not allowing another run until Rick Burleson led off the sixth inning with a double, advancing to third on Jerry Remy's sacrifice and scoring on a single by Jim Rice. Before that, big Jim Ed had gone hitless in 10 at bats against Guidry. The Boston fans could almost reach out and feel a victory now, and they weren't about to let it get away this time. But try telling Bucky Dent that, as the Yankee shortstop just cleared the left field wall in the seventh inning with two aboard to make it 3-2 New York. As it had done all season long, the momentum switched again. It was shower time for Torrez, and in came Bob Stanley in an effort to pick

up the pieces. He allowed a run scoring single to the first man he faced, Thurman Munson, and got out of the inning with the Yankees leading 4-2. Boston got to Guidry again in the seventh but couldn't score against the cagey left-hander. Lemon fearing that his ace was tiring and brought in flame-thrower Rich Gossage, who did his job by retiring the side. The man Boston fans (and all baseball fans for that matter) love to hate, Reggie Jackson, made it 5-2 in the eighth with a lead-off homer into the centerfield bleachers and it looked like that was all she wrote for the Red Sox. But ahah, remember this was the year that you could never count on anything lasting for long in the

(continued to page 8)



Ride 'em cowgirl. This contestant lets everyone know who's the victor in the chicken fights at Hilltop Complex's Bergspitze, which took place over the weekend. Story and more photos on page 7 (photo by Bill Mason).

## Inspectors to enforce state drinking age laws

by John Donnelly

Despite claims by a state liquor inspector to the contrary, University officials contend state inspectors will be cracking down and enforcing the drinking age law on campus. "It seems to me that they (liquor inspectors) will be on campus checking things out. I don't know how often or when but they'll be here. And apparently they won't be distinguishable types. They'll be just like students," said William T. Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations. Lucy said meetings have taken place recently concerning drinking age enforcement. The various meetings involved liquor inspector Sergeant Blaine Robinson, Bureau of Liquor Enforcement; Alan G. Reynolds, director of UMO's Department of Police and Safety; Dwight L. Rideout, dean of Student Affairs; Thomas D. Aceto, vice president of Student Affairs; and Lucy. Reynolds, at a Breakfast Club meeting Thursday, announced that more liquor inspectors would be coming on campus in the near future. "Enforcement is going to be reasonable, but some arrests could take place before the situation clears up," he said. The action, he said, is occurring because of a disregard for the drinking age laws at dormitory and fraternity parties. Reynolds could not be reached for further comment. However, Robinson said Monday that the enforcement will be no different than last year, when the 20-year-old drinking age went into effect. "We've been working at full capacity since last year and will continue to do so," Robinson said. He said there are 16 liquor inspectors in the state. "We work hand-in-hand with the University police. We don't plan to do anything different than last year. We'll be having more meetings in the near future, but this (enforcement of drinking age laws) happens every year," he said. "Is there a big drive to knock down the campus? No. As long as they follow the law then they'll be no problem," he said. Robinson noted that a maximum fine of \$200 and/or 11 months in jail could be levied against a minor who

breaks the age law. He added that illegal sales of liquor to a minor would be a "much bigger fine" but would not quote a figure. Because of the threat of increased enforcement, one complex coordinator, Carmelina Procaccini of Hilltop, said, "We're tightening up in our own responsibility. The definition of public and private is a very nebulous thing." Procaccini said one provision in Residential Life's guidelines for alcohol use at private functions has been changed. "It said minors could provide their own alcohol at private functions. It's now deleted from the guidelines," she said. Residential Life guidelines state that a responsibility sheet must be signed by individuals who are in charge of the function, state liquor identifications are required and must be checked by the people in charge and access to the alcohol also will be controlled by them. "Somebody is going to get it," said Cinder Thompson, resident director of Somerset. "I'm going to make damn sure people check (ID's) at kegs. We don't want anybody to get screwed." "I don't know if I'd dare to sign those forms (responsibility sheets). It's too easy for somebody to be lax. There aren't necessarily going to be liquor inspectors who are 50-year-olds with a tie going around. It's going to be hard for the student staff to deal with it," Thompson said. Procaccini, however, feels that the crackdown of enforcement could be a good move. "I think this is a good change in a way, because if students think they are being treated childishly, they will band together. I think

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### Inside:

#### Bears win

The UMO football team walked away with their first victory Saturday by edging the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut 32-26. Story on page 10.

#### Med school opens

Maine's first medical school, charging \$10,000 a year in tuition, opened its doors Monday for 36 students. Story on page 7.



# LOWDOWN

Tuesday, October 3

Students who would like to sell their own handmade items at the 9th Creative Crafts Fair Dec. 2 and 3, should submit three to five samples of their work for judging before 3 p.m. MUAB Office.

7 and 9-15 p.m. BCC movie "Semi-Tough" Student Union.

Wednesday, October 4

7 and 9-15 p.m. IDB movie "Semi-Tough" 101 English-Math Building. Free.

7 p.m. Antioch prayer meeting. Newman Center.

7-30 p.m. BCC movie "L'Avventura" Student Union.

Thursday, October 5

Noon Sandwich Cinema: "Edinburgh" North Low Room, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Second Nature will perform at the Canterbury Chapel, College Avenue.

7 and 9-15 p.m. IDB movie "Semi-Tough" 101 English-Math Building. Free.

7-30 p.m. Human Rights in India. Sponsored by Maine Peace Action Committee. International Lounge, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Arthur Hall dance performance. Tickets at Memorial Union box office or School of Performing Arts. Hauck Auditorium.

## Wilde Stein Club's budget slashed

by Craig Peters

The Student Government has cut this year's allocations to the Wilde Stein Club's budget by almost \$500 over last year.

The 1978-79 Student Government budget includes \$769.35 allocated to the Wilde Stein Club. UMO's association for homosexuals. In last year's budget, the gays received \$1,233.70.

According to Scott Inglis, treasurer of Student Government, "The financial committee decided to cut the Wilde Stein's funds for several reasons. The annual gay symposium held at UMO attracts Gays from all over New England. We felt we were footing too much of the bill." Last year's budget included \$900 for the symposium. This year only \$500 has been allocated.

The money set aside for telephone service to the club was cut in half this year, to \$64.35. "The Wilde Stein is the only club we fund that feels it needs a phone exclusively for itself. We believe it can either share a phone with another organization or get less money," Inglis said.

Another reason for the cut, Inglis said, is the club is attracting gays who don't even attend UMO.

"We don't feel students' money should

be used to pay for non-student activities," he said.

One UMO student who belongs to the club said, "They cut our funding to hell. We haven't elected officers yet, so we don't really know what's going on at the moment."

Some probable activities are "the usual dances, meetings, and we'll probably have another gay jeans day and the symposium," he said.

Student reaction to the cuts in funding have been mixed. One student said, "I'm glad their money has been cut. We shouldn't give them any money in the first place," he said.

Other students said they believe the Wilde Stein should definitely exist. "I think the club has a place in the college community. As long as they don't try to push their views on me, I don't mind them," said another student.

## Food sales increase at Den, beer and wine remain the same

Food sales are up 10 percent at the Bear's Den in contrast to this time last year. Carolyn Bradeen, bookkeeper of the Memorial Union Food Service, said Friday. This figure includes both day and nighttime sales.

Beer and wine sales have remained the same overall, even with the higher drinking age, she said.

Frank Gross, nighttime manager, said beer and wine sales correspond with the entertainment scheduled for the evening. He said when Ray Boston is playing, sales are very high. Bradeen said sales are tripled in beer and wine and food sales are

doubled when there's entertainment.

At this time there is no daytime manager at the Bear's Den. Bradeen said they're still in the interviewing stage. She said everyone in the Den has assumed more responsibility to make up for the lack of a full time manager.

Bradeen said she has to take the payroll home to get the work done on time. There are 80 people on the Memorial Union Food Service payroll, she added.

Bradeen said there has been no damage by customers in the den this year. "The kids who come in here are very good," she said.

## 'Woody' announces candidacy for Maine House



John Kirby, who's transformed from a dancing tree [left] to a political candidate [right], says there should be "no restrictions on anything" photo by Arthur Kettle.

by Debbie Zeigler

Woody the Dancing Tree, is back on the scene, this time running for the Maine House of Representatives.

A third year political science student, John Kirby has announced his independent

philosophy of government.

"I feel there should be no restrictions at all on anything," he said. He's running for public office because he feels it's the most effective way of disassembling the government, by streamlining and consolidating the government. This has to be done very gradually, however, he said.

He said he would like to see the repeal of government restrictions on individual freedoms. For example, he said he wants the drinking age limits to be eliminated all together and that he wants to see all taxes done away with, too.

He also is against compulsory school attendance at any age.

Kilby said government should emanate from the people. He said Maine doesn't have good government and that he doesn't like Gov. James Longley.

"He stoops to name-calling too often," he said.

He said he doesn't believe the University of Maine should be funded by the state government. He said he would rather see a smaller group of individuals contracting teachers.

He said he wouldn't support any new tax legislation and would work on getting rid of all existing laws gradually, if elected.

Kilby is running for the Brewer School Board this year, too. He has twice been candidate and feels he has "a good shot at it" this time.

He said he probably won't win the House seat but thinks it's time to try. Winning is of secondary importance to him, he said.

"I want to give the people a choice."

Only 20 years old, Kilby said, "I never think of age as being a handicap." If elected, he'd still be in school but he said he would try to set up an independent study project during his time in office.

Another alternative would be taking courses at the University of Maine at Augusta, he said.

His opponents are Harold Cox, the Democrat incumbent, and Julio DeSanctis, a Republican.

Kilby said Cox hasn't done anything. Out of 2000 pieces of legislation introduced, Cox introduced three pieces, all very minor, Kilby said.

Kilby has been politically active since he was 15 years old, when he started campaigning for a gubernatorial candidate. He registered as a Democrat and still is, but he changed to an independent ideology after he had "undergone a transformation from being a standard-type activist to a little more unconventional."

"Ideally it shouldn't cost anything to run for office," Kilby said about his campaign funds. He said his foremost type of campaigning will be door-to-door. A friend gave him \$5 to start, he added.

"I'm the only person whose views I agree with," he said of his political philosophy.

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Applications are being taken at the IDB office, 3rd floor Memorial Union, Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

This is a paid position

**Stodder lots made safer by new lights**

by Peter Phelan

Thanks to a new type of energy saving light, the Stodder parking lots should be better protected from vandals says University electrical engineer Bill Moss.

Because of their location on the outskirts of campus, the Stodder lots have been plagued in the past with antenna breakers, windshield smashers and even tire thieves. They had been poorly lit, said Moss.

The damage was especially heavy last spring. The University felt new lights were needed, but Moss, as designer of UMO's lighting, said he had to contend with Stodder residents' and President Howard R. Neville's wishes not to have bright lights shining in their windows at night.

Conventional mercury vapor lights, such as those on top of the rear of the library, Moss said, would have been too bright and, to be effective, would have been mounted 1500 centimeters (50 feet) above the pavement to be lit. Moss advocated high pressure sodium lights—two poles with two lights each at opposite ends of the lot.

A 400 watt high pressure sodium light gives 50,000 lumens (of light). A 400 watt mercury vapor light gives 21,000 lumens. The high pressure sodium light then, said Moss, is roughly two and one half times more energy efficient.

The south lot has two 70 watt high pressure sodium lights, mounted on top of Stodder Hall.

The high pressure lights do not appear to be very bright themselves. This, said Moss, is deceiving. What's being lit, not the lights, is what is important, he said. These lights are like fog lights, and will keep the lots lit in rain, snow or fog, he said. Conventional lighting would be reflected in such weather, so only a small section under the lights would be lit at all, he said.

The new Stodder lights create a cube effect. Only the lots get lit because there is little diffusion, Moss said.

Moss said he has received letters from students who had their vehicles vandalized last year which thanked the University for taking preventive measures.

Moss said other colleges have contacted him about lighting their lots with similar systems after seeing the Stodder lights.



What's in there? A curious young child explores a tote bag during a rugby match Saturday. By the way, UMO's rugby team totally dominated the match against Bowdoin, winning 34-0 (photo by Bill Mason).

**Area students help alleviate blood shortage**

UMO and Colby College are the "backbone" of blood donor programs for the two area hospitals, says Dr. Terence O'Callaghan, director of donor programs at Eastern Maine Medical Center and St. Joseph Hospital, both of Bangor.

The blood shortage which afflicts the area every summer is almost under control, O'Callaghan said.

"We're almost through it. We're usually short for the summer, with people going away on vacation and we were very low two weeks ago, but we're in good shape now," he said.

Recruiting donors for the 250 pints needed per day in this state is the function of the Red Cross Blood Program. Both UMO and Colby College are depended upon for donations for the district that stretches from Waterville north to the border, O'Callaghan said.

"We usually expect 5 to 6 percent of the population to donate, because the general population includes the old people and sick people who can't donate." Blood mobiles are on campus every week, averaging 60 to 70 units per week, but Dr. O'Callaghan would like to see 100 units a week.

"With a 30-week academic year, at 50 units a week, that's only 1,500 donations, and some of those are people who donate a couple of times. With 10,000 students plus faculty and workers, we should be able to do better, since most of the people are healthy, young people, the best donors. Some of the faculty do donate in the communities they live in, though," he said.

O'Callaghan said steady flow of blood is needed.

"We don't have any problem when a big emergency happens, because people will come in and donate, but there is a constant need. Eastern Maine and St. Joseph use 25 to 30 units a day. We need about 20,000 units a year."

One of the reasons for having a steady flow of blood is that it only lasts for three weeks for transfusion use, then only the plasma is used for various purposes, he said.

Anyone 18 years of age (17 with parental consent,) 110 pounds or more and healthy can donate every 8 weeks, or 5 times a year. One cannot donate if one has a cold, any infections, epilepsy, diabetes, heart disease, cancer or are pregnant.

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**First meeting set for senate, will appoint six representatives**

The Student Senate begins the 1978-79 term with a 6:30 meeting tonight in 153 Barrows. "It's going to be your basic first meeting. There are a bunch of new senators, so we'll be kind of showing them the ropes," said Sue Leonard, Student Government vice-president.

Some topics of discussion will be the confirmation of Leanne Tupper as parliamentarian, Bill Morris as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and Mark Boynton as chairman of the Fair Election Practices committee.

New business will include appointment of one person to the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments, and five persons to the Council of Colleges (one from each college).

Informational talks will be given by representatives from MUAB, the Student Services Board, the Academic Affairs Committee, the Distinguished Lecture Series, the Concert Committee, the Legislative Liason and Student Legal Services.

Student Senate meetings are open to the public.



**Editorial**

**A Midsummer Night's Dream**

It seems the pennant has always had a harder than usual time slipping over the Boston Red Sox bottlenecks. The Bean town trophy case has sat swollen with dust since 1975.

Then came the summer of '78. Jim Rice. Dennis Eckersley. Mike Torrez and Carl Yastrzemski.

Then too, came the Yanks. And if the Red Sox have an affinity for any particular area, it's keeping the New York box office in business right down to the finish.

The summer of '78 proved to be no exception. It turned the long time hate between the two clubs into a baseball fanatic's romance.

Up 14 games. Up 10, then eight, nine and five. Finally it was down one, then two and then even three. The scoreboard changed back and forth as often as Billy Martin made the headlines in July.

And with one game left in the regular season, the chances were one-in-four that the Red Sox would succeed the Bronx Bombers as divisional champs. It stood that:

—If the Sox lost and the Yanks won, it was good for New York.

—If the Sox won and the Yanks won, it was all over.

—If the Sox lost and the Yanks lost, it was still the end.

—If the Sox won and the Yanks tripped, it was miracle.

It was a miracle. The Sox edged Toronto 5-1, and the Steinbrenner army bowed to the Indians 9-2.

But even divine intervention has its limits. Forget the fact that sudden death match was played in Fenway.

And forget the fact that Ron Guidry's biorhythmic chart predicted the Yank hurler to be at a "mental and moral" low, though at a physical peak during the game. (Incidentally, Mike Torrez, whose birthday is the same as Guidry's, was predicted to be at a mental and emotional peak, but only physically average.)

It didn't matter. Again, the pennant didn't fit. It was close but one obstacle remained.

It belonged to New York.



**Letters from Camp Orono**

by Dan Warren

Dear Mom and Dad, How are you? I am fine. I like Camp Orono. But then again, I like the plague. (Tee hee hee.) We are having a good time and have been doing a lot of things.

There was a story in the Bangor Daily Snooze last week that said the Camp Orono counselors aren't paid too good. But the head nanny in the state, Mr. Longley, said that wasn't true. He said they're paid enough because they get to use the telephones and desks for free. Heck, I don't think he should stop there. Mom, They should get paid less. After all, they get to use paper clips and elastic bands for free, too. Don't they know there's no such thing as a free lunch.

I heard Mr. Longley makes the kids in his neighborhood pay for Halloween candy. Serves them right, the little freeloaders. The Camp Orono football team won this weekend. We beat another boy's and girl's camp from Connecticut. That's good. Before this, we'd lost a bunch of games. The trouble is, usually the boys from the other camps are bigger than ours. Too bad you can't say the same things about the girls at the other camps (heh, heh, heh).

Remember Minga? He's still playing football. He was the guy who helped us push the refrigerator off the top of the dorm that night. Football takes a lot of his time. He doesn't get to drink beer or chase girls as much as he wants to. It's a big sacrifice, I bet.

Last week, we had a sorority come down for a party. It was fun. You should have seen Little O (Big O's younger brother). In the middle of the party, he took a big bite of a cookie and a big gulp of milk and burped in front of three girls. One got mad and said, "Act like a gentleman." And Mad Dog came over and said, "Sorry, girls, he doesn't do imitations."

It was real funny. We all laughed. Except Little O. He didn't laugh. We went to a party off campus Saturday night. It was at Farrar's house. I haven't been off campus too much. I kept looking for his knapsack, frisbee, dog and yogurt. Those are all the things that all off-campus kids are supposed to have.

Farrar showed us how well he could hold his liquor. He laid down on the floor without falling off. It was pretty good. I never did find his knapsack, though.

Fraternity composite pictures were taken this week. Those are those big frames hanging on fraternity walls with the pictures of 48 guys in them. The picture-taking part is funny. As soon as the cameraman show up, everybody scrambles to find good clothes. A lot of guys end up having their picture taken in just a suitcoat and tie, no pants. So, Mom, next time you see a fraternity composite and say how nice all the boys look, remember, most of them are half naked.

We had an intramural golf tournament this week. The round took five hours. That reminded me why I didn't go out for the Camp Orono golf team this fall. I shot 105. That also reminded me why I didn't go out for the Camp Orono golf team this fall.

Well, write soon and say "hi" to the dog.

Love,

DANIEL

**Endorses Smith**

To the Editor:

Higher tuition rates? UMO faculty leaving for higher paying jobs? Legislators raising the drinking age? Tax breaks for the rich and corporations? Nuclear power plants? Oil refineries? Women's issues?

If any of the above are of interest to you, you should consider being involved in this fall's elections. Yes, you!

Students at BCC are in a particularly advantageous situation. They have their polling place on campus in their gym. The 500 votes in the residence halls can make the difference as to who serves as their state representa-

Fortunately, they have a great candidate to work for and support, a candidate who reflects many of their interests on the above issues. I'm referring to the chairman of the UMO history department, David Smith. People living in Bangor, affiliate with the University or knowledgeable of Maine history know that Dave's experience and qualifications are exemplary.

Those wishing to get involved with Dave's campaign or wishing to make a donation can call 947-4048 for more information.

Sincerely,  
Wayne R. Bayer  
216 B Texas Avenue  
Bangor



**reader's opinion**

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address. Names will be withheld only in special circumstances. Brief letters are advised and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

**Nez Adubbah**

To the Editor:

I am new to this country, so please forgive if my English good is not. My religion is that of Nez Adubbah and many things here violate the ideas of our Lord and founder, Charles Goldstein. First, we believe that certain green plants, such as lettuce and grass (not the kind I am told grows in pots) are superior beings to us, and possess souls, called marks that we no got. Therefore, my feelings are hurt when I see others eating or walking on these things. I have offered to buy these things or to feed them during the summer, but I was told that they

cannot be sold or fed by anyone, so they will be continued to be murdered. I do not see how my possessing these objects will interfere with University life. I am so thus thinking of suing the state of Maine for violating my religion. I hope to get a great sum of money so that I can quit school and retire, or at least a lot of people will learn my name. But I don't want to cause trouble, I just want the money, maybe they will give it to me. What do you think?

Sincerely, yours truly,  
Maharisi Bearra Yogi  
Mark Burke 210 Chadbourne

**Supports Hathaway**

To the Editor:

In the statewide election coming up, Bill Hathaway is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate.

I'm supporting him because he has done a fine job as Senator and will do more in his next term. More not just for Maine voters, but for all Maine's people. Hathaway has always been a strong supporter of Maine schools, teachers and students. He has introduced, sponsored, or

co-sponsored much legislation on education and school funding, legislation his Republican opponent has voted against. Hathaway has worked hard in Congress to pass this legislation into law and has succeeded almost every time. I'd like to see him stay in the Senate for six more years and have a chance to do more for Maine people, schools, teachers and students.

Denise M. Carey  
307 Kennebec Hall

**Commentary**

Bernie MacKinnon

**Saturday excursion to Chick Hill**

Chick Hill lies some 25 miles from Orono. I'd never seen it till this past weekend when I went there as part of a ragtag crew of fun-famished undergrads. My R.A. had organized the excursion with the R.A. of a girl's section across campus. So, on Saturday morning we shelved all thoughts of study, pulled our food and instantmatics together and piled into five cars.

In a way it's too bad Dan Warren isn't writing this, 'cause the expedition held some wacky elements that would fit well in a "Letter from Camp Orono." (Dear Mom and Dad—Saturday some girls and us went to climb a hill. It was fun.) But it was better than just wacky.

We embarked from the girls' dorm after a round of fumbling introductions and fretting about directions ("Do you know the way?" "No, I think he knows." "I'm not sure. You got the map?") Predictably, one car in the caravan vanished en route. The rest of us did some futile back-tracking then parked for a hasty roadside consultation before pressing on, hoping the others would find their way. Our worries subsided when we saw the missing vehicle waiting by the road and the occupants waved as we passed. They later explained they'd taken a shorter route.

If you remember right, Saturday, Sept. 30th, climaxed a surge of flawlessly beautiful days that had been blessing the area. Only a few clouds moved across the blue and the breeze was just cool enough.

It's hard to associate Maine with the word "exotic," but when autumn hits, Maine becomes a pretty exotic corner of the planet. The densely green forest gives way to an anarchy of color like a

once-disciplined army gone wild. Each tree, large and small, flares to life and vies for the eye's attention.

The color of the foliage won't peak for a while yet, but it was fine enough for us as we wound along the hilly road and watched the leaves flash in the sun—a kaleidoscopic swirl of red, yellow, orange and green. We rounded a bend to see Chick Hill jutting up against the azure, cloaked in foliage except for a space of flat gray rock near the top. After we parked, rucksacks were lifted and the party headed up a rocky woods trail that widened, narrowed and grew steeper. Individual paces varied and we became pretty spread out. Halfway up I cursed my sweater since it was making the climb too hot for me. Later, on the summit, I was grateful for it.

When the trail finally curled up from the woods and onto bare rock we looked down upon a vast mosaic of shimmering hues and sun-dazzled lakes. I clicked away my film roll in about half an hour. As Warren's ingenious "Camp Orono" freshman would say, it was really neat.

And it was cold too, kind of. But later some bulging wineskins helped take care of that. After taking turns going up the observation tower to look around, we sat on the sloping rock with our sodas and Italian sandwiches. The lady R.A. goaded us into playing "the name game," a little activity designed to get people acquainted, wherein each person takes a turn saying their name and the name of each person before

them. In a group of a couple dozen people, the last ones to take their turns naturally had a monumental task. My memory and I didn't exactly excel at this. One girl had brought a guitar and sang for us awhile.

A couple of guys were lingering up in the tower when the rest started back down. They were inspired to leave with us when one intemperate soul grabbed a supporting cable and shook them up. They didn't seem amused.

Amazingly, no one pitched face-forward as gravity dragged us back down along the trail. Leg stiffness and a twisted ankle were the only complaints afterward. We encountered smaller groups of people on their way up who smiled healthily and agreed it was a terrific day for it.

We stopped at a lake beach to throw frisbees and were promptly ejected by the owner. Then we capped the afternoon by driving home through the smoke of a forest fire we'd spotted from the hill (and had mistaken for the Old Town paper mill).

So that was Saturday. It was more than a nice diversion. It was a reminder—namely, that we could be getting our book-learnin' somewhere else, like in the monotonous western prairies or the concrete confines of some metropolis. But we're not. We're here, in a place where fall isn't something to just glance at. It'll make me think twice before I write about school again.

**Maine Campus**

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Editor

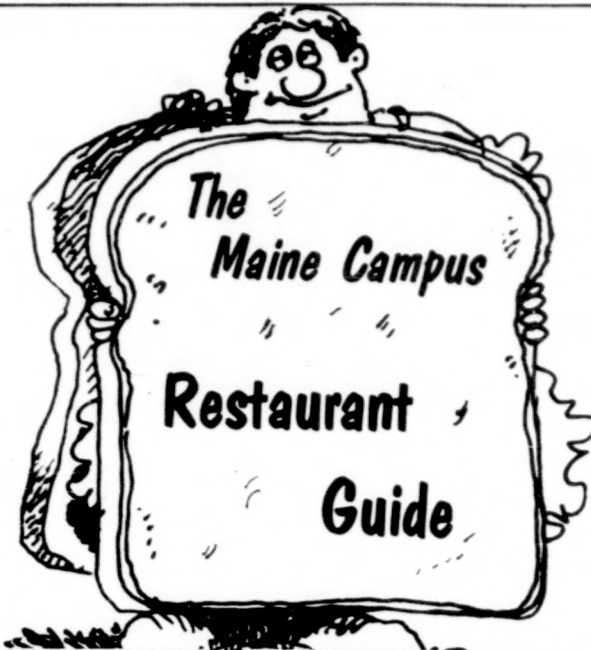
The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine, 04473. Tel. 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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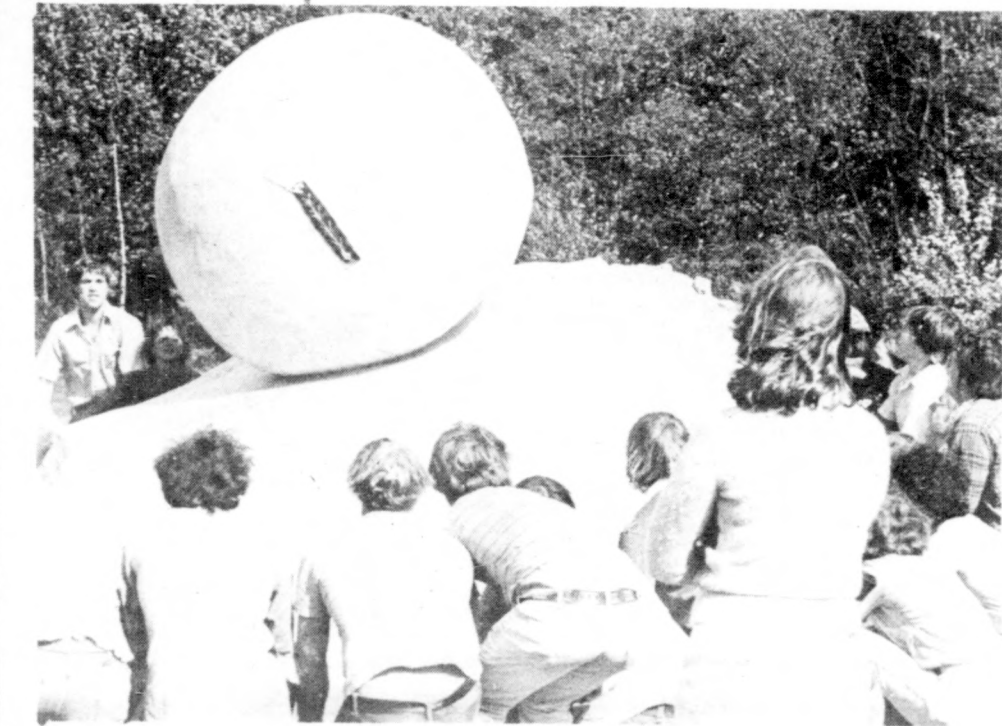
## Bergspitze



With remnants of pie filling surrounding Hilltop Complex, the second annual Bergspitze—a spin-off on Germany's Oktoberfest—came off better than expected, several observers said.

"After all the headaches of preparing for it, I was wondering how it would come off," said Somerset resident assistant Cathy Kern. "But it went really well."

*This Germanic looking gentleman (left) toots on his tuba during Hilltop's version of Germany's Oktoberfest. Although it might appear that trees are dropping larger acorns this year (below), don't be deceived—it's just one more event of Bergspitze '78 [photos by Arthur Kettle and Bill Mason].*



The festival, which was for Hilltop residents, drew a throng of between 300 to 400 people, Kern said.

Competitions between the dorms included watermelon seed spitting, waterballoon throwing, tug-of-war, chicken fights, root beer chugging (the drinking age law once again made its presence known), pretzel eating and bubble gum chewing.

The most popular feature of the weekend though, Kern said, was the pie-in-the-face set-up. "The pie contracts were the best thing. We sold about \$300 worth of contracts," she said. Each contract cost 50 cents.

## Maine's first medical school opens

by Patricia Lanigan

Maine's first medical school opened Monday for its first class—three female and 33 male medical students. All but two are New England residents, and eight are from Maine, including one UMO graduate.

The New England College of Osteopathic Medicine sits on the 60-hectare (150-acre) campus of St. Francis College for undergraduates in Biddeford. The two-college organization is a branch of the University of New England.

More doctors and better medical care are things NECOM will eventually mean for people in Maine. The possibility of attending medical school right in the state will probably increase the number of students in pre-med programs at UMO and other Maine colleges and universities.

Head of UMO's zoology department, Dr. Franklin L. Roberts, explained another possible effect of NECOM, saying, "An improvement in the quality of existing medical care is usually the spin-off from any new medical school."

Roberts said he is glad Maine has a medical school. It will have a positive effect on osteopathic medicine, he said, by increasing interest in osteopathy and by giving graduates an opportunity to study medicine at an osteopathic school.

The philosophy of osteopathic medicine, according to Dean William Strong of NECOM, is "holism." Emphasis is placed on the interrelationship of muscles and bones to all other body systems. Osteopathic physicians try to treat the whole organism through its interrelated systems rather than isolate a problem for treatment.

In the past, because Maine had no medical school, the state Legislature bought seats for Maine students at two allopathic schools, Tufts University in Massachusetts and the University of Vermont. Allopathy aims to combat disease by using remedies that produce effects different from those of the special disease being treated.

After graduation, doctors repaid the state by working in rural areas of Maine that needed better health services. Doctors who did not practice in Maine had to

repay the state with cash. Students interested in osteopathy had to go out of New England; most went to school in Kansas.

David Herlan, a UMO senior from Winter Harbor who is majoring in zoology, hopes to attend a traditional four-year allopathic school and get an M.D.

"I never knew much about osteopathic medicine and therefore did not consider studying it," he said. "Osteopathy is a new possibility for UMO students."

Maine students interested in osteopathy can get a four-year doctor of osteopathy degree in the state under the same state-funded program that sent graduates to Tufts and Vermont. Allocated state tax money will help Maine residents go to medical school and help NECOM get on its feet.

Strong said NECOM will prepare family physicians, particularly those who will go into rural areas. And rural areas are just the places where Maine needs doctors.

A group of osteopathic physicians banded together in 1972 as the New England Foundation of Osteopathic Medicine and began looking for a college or university where a medical school could be opened.

Because of financial problems, St. Francis College started a program in 1975 to add a medical school. Conveniently, an affiliate of the osteopathic foundation knew St. Francis' President Jack S. Ketchum. About half-way through their search, the members of the New England Foundation of Osteopathic Medicine heard of St. Francis' expansion plan and chose it as the site for their new medical school.

Two-thirds of the capital funds for the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine came from more than 500 osteopathic physicians, national pharmaceutical institutes and companies, and private donations from people and businesses in New England. Ketchum got a low-interest loan of \$350,000 to cover the remaining one-third of the cost.

NECOM is affiliated with five osteopathic hospitals in New England and has 140 osteopathic physicians as volunteer clinical faculty members. During their fourth

year of study, students at NECOM do a clerkship in rotating visits at the osteopathic hospitals in Bangor, Portland, Waterville, Boston and Rhode Island.

Medical schools are expensive, and NECOM is no exception. Tuition for one year is \$10,000, and campus housing for this year costs about \$1,000. NECOM renovated apartments on campus for about half the

students. The rest must find apartments or rooms nearby. The school collects no lab fees, but students may have to rent microscopes and buy small pieces of lab equipment, in addition to purchasing text books.

Last year, in response to the high costs of going to medical school, 13 percent fewer people in the United States applied to medical schools than the year before.

Roberts said it was significant that lower middle-class students were not applying, probably because they don't have the money. Roberts encourages graduates who want to go to medical school to seek financial aid.

"Acceptance to medical school is saleable for loans," remarked Roberts. Loans with low interest rates are available, and with some of them, no interest accumulates until the student gets his degree. Specially allocated state funds can be repaid by working in depressed areas for the Public Health Service.

"It would be sad to restrict medicine to the well-off student," said Roberts. Lots of good students are middle class. We don't want it (medicine) to become a profession of the wealthy, for the wealthy."

Most pre-medical students are zoology or biology majors, though some are chemistry or physics majors. But almost any major can be accepted by a medical school.

Most allopathic and osteopathic schools want incoming students to have taken courses in biology, chemistry, physics, math, biochemistry and histology. Also, they like to see a good background in liberal arts and a foreign language course.

Statistics show that UMO students are prepared for medical school. Sixty percent of the students from UMO who applied to medical school last year got accepted, said Roberts, and that figure is well above the national average of students from other schools.



## ● Yanks win division

[continued from page 1] American League East race, and the Red Sox still had a little drama to inject into the game.

Remy led off with a double and later scored following a single by Captain Carl to make it 5-3. After fouling off a half dozen Gossage fast balls, Carlton Fisk drilled a single to center, putting runners on first and second. Fred Lynn followed with an RBI single to left, making it 5-4, and hysteria filled Fenway. But that's as far as it got for the Sox, as Hobson fled out and everybody's favorite first baseman, Boomer Scott, went down swinging.

One inning to go to decide a championship. Yep, this was one game that we weren't going to forget for a while.

The Yankees went down meekly in the ninth against Hassler, who may be an important man in next year's plans for Boston in an effort to get even better pitching, and Dick Drago.

Dwight Evans, recovering from his bean ball injury, led off the bottom of the ninth but could only manage a fly ball to left that Lou Piniella put away for our number one. But Burleson and Remy followed with a walk and a single, and excessive sweating began in the Yankee dugout. Why not? Baseball's best hitter was coming to the plate with a pile of game winning hits to his credit for the season, and what better time to show the world that Jim Rice is truly the league's MVP? Rice failed for one of the few times this season by popping up and it was now all up to number eight to save the day.

Baseball fans were watching one of baseball's truly great moments in as clutch a situation as possible, only to see it all end with an anti-climatic pop up into Graig Nettie's glove, giving the Yankees their third straight title.

The only word to describe it was beautiful. Yes, even if you were a Red Sox fan and saw all your dreams go down the drain with that final pop up by Nettles, you had to appreciate the drama of it all.

Here was one of baseball's biggest rivalries, between two of the best teams this year, and when the dust cleared, it would be recorded that the New York Yankees had won the American League East title with, of course, a come-from-behind thrilling 5-4 win.

It capped off a season that had seen the Red Sox pull all the plugs in an effort to hoist the World Championship banner over Yankee Way, only to find the stitching come apart after seemingly having it sewn up back in July.

Behind the best pitcher of the decade in Ron Guidry, a man with a rejuvenated arm named Catfish and the pride of Puerto Rico in Ed Figueroa, the Yankees proved an old myth—superior pitching will beat superior hitting every time.

After being disgraced by the Red Sox earlier in the year, the Yankees took five of the final six regular season games in awesome fashion and built up a three and a half game lead, which seemed to be all

they would need to coast the rest of the way.

But of course, Boston couldn't make it easy for New York, winning 12 of their final 14 games and forcing it to a single game playoff.

And no matter how funny looking Don Zimmer may be, let it be said that he is a man of incredible foresight. You may recall him blasting a Boston talk show host in July after the sportscaster asked him how he planned to beat Kansas City on their artificial turf. "I know this may sound stupid now," said Zimmer, "but I'm still worrying about those darn Yankees. We may have a 10 game lead, but I won't rest until we clinch this thing out right. I just hope my players feel the same way I do because no matter what has happened so far, those Yankees are far from being out of it." Well Zip, you told them so, and if Haywood Sullivan decides to give you your traveling papers, maybe you could get a job reading tea leaves somewhere.



Adding to UMO's fall scenery are these sunflower plants, located across from the physical plant (photo by Arthur Kettle).

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## ● Officials say drinking age laws to be enforced

[continued from page 1]

it's the only way for it to be resolved. They have to take on the responsibility themselves—that's what is needed," she said.

Residential Life's main office staff members were attending a conference Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Commenting on the increased enforcement, Dean Rideout pointed out two factors.

"There have been two different paths going on independently," he said. The two "different paths" are the University police working with the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement and Student Affairs with Residential Life, he said.

"We have had over the past couple of years a number of unfortunate instances where one student has physically attacked another student. As a result, there have been very unfortunate injuries to students," Rideout said.

Most of these injuries have occurred when someone was intoxicated, Rideout

noted. "We've been concerned with it (the use of alcohol) for some time," he said.

"Then there's the other path, where we find the University police and the liquor commission are also concerned with the violations of the liquor law. We feel that they're saying there's been too much illegal selling and use going on.

"They're talking of the law. We are talking of respect of the law. We're concerned with any behavioral problems stemming from the use of alcohol.

"The difference this year," he continued, "is that Chief Reynolds indicated that liquor commission people would be coming on campus to check. We are giving people the message that this situation is being looked into. It's not idle talk. Nobody had to say that the liquor commission was going to come at all," Rideout stated.

"Enforcement is part of the answer. We have to do more educating. Like what is the responsibility of one member of a community to another.

"I've been getting complaints from students. A number of students are getting less and less comfortable with the high level of drinking. Drinking isn't the problem itself, it's what people do as a result of drinking that causes problems.

"Ironically, most of our complaints are coming from students, on students. We need to turn our resources to programming where alcohol is consumed in a responsible manner. It's a hard question. It's a tough age group to work on," Rideout said.

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## Bears hold on for 'wild' first win

by Kevin Burnham

Coach Jack Bicknell says he hopes to have Chris Keating and Frank Knight back for Saturday's Homecoming contest against the Rams of the University of Rhode Island.

"They (Rhode Island) beat Brown Saturday 17-3, and Brown is a good team," said Bicknell. "I don't know too much about Rhode Island, but they say that this is their year. It's going to be an important game."

On Saturday, the Black Bears, leading at the end of three quarters, 29-7, held on to beat Central Connecticut in a "wild" game, 32-26, for their first win of the year.

"I'm sure was wild," said Bicknell. "We hung in there in the fourth quarter when we were missing some key players because of injuries," Bicknell said.

In the fourth quarter, Maine played without their two starting linebackers.

Chris Keating, who is suffering from a neck injury, was not taken to the game, and Pete Thiboutot suffered a severe knee injury in the game.

"It looks as though he may be lost for the season," Bicknell added.

It was a tough game for Maine, although they rushed for 262 yards against the Blue Devils.

"We did basically what we wanted to do," Bicknell said. "We started Tursky, although we knew he couldn't throw too well with his injury. He completed five of eight passes before his shoulder was injured again in the second half."

"It may have looked like we could have blown them out but we got the breaks in the first half and the second half, mainly the fourth quarter they received

the breaks," Bicknell said.

The win by Maine will add to the confidence of the team, Bicknell added.

"It was a really satisfying win, because we have been working like hell, and it seems nothing has gone right for us. We've still got a few things to straighten out that we're going wrong," he added.

Bicknell commended the Black Bear defense for the job they did in the first half.

"When they (Central) scored all those points in the fourth quarter, we were hurting. Thiboutot was out. Tom Keahon twisted an ankle, so we were hurting up the middle, although their replacements did well," Bicknell said.

He also singled out Joe Lipinski and Jay Kelly as having good games for Maine.

"Chris Scontras had a good game with 121 yards rushing in the game," Bicknell added.



The Maine field hockey team was again denied their first win of the season Saturday as they tied Colby 1-1. With a record of 0-2-2 the Black Bears return to action today against Plymouth State (photo by Bill Mason).

## Soccer squad shut out

The UMO soccer team will be trying to go one game over the .500 mark today when they take on the Colby College Mules at 2:30 on the UMO soccer field. The Black Bears will be trying to rebound from the 5-0 thumping they received last Saturday against UMass.

The Minutemen, led by All-American Tuso Kourtsoukos' three goals, played a physical game. UMO Coach Doug Biggs said his team was not prepared for the rough play dealt out by the Minutemen. John Hardy left the game early after being kicked in the foot and is considered a

doubtful starter for tomorrow's match. Jeff Vlaskamp received a cut over the eye, and his status for tomorrow's game is uncertain.

"We played well and never gave up, but UMass was just too quick. I doubt there are any teams better than UMass on a one to one basis," said Biggs.

On tomorrow's game with Colby, Biggs said, "This is one of Colby's better teams in the last few years, but I think if we can play as well as we did against UMass, we should win."

UMO is now 0-2 in the Yankee Conference and 3-3 overall.

## Netmen drop two over weekend

On Saturday, the UMO netmen will go against Boston University, which last weekend was crowned the ECAC tennis champion. BU is also the odds-on favorite to win the Yankee Conference.

This follows narrow losses during last weekend's road trip to Bridgewater State and the University of New Hampshire.

Bridgewater State, which is 5-0 in Massachusetts State Conference, edged Maine 5-4. Friday's match was extremely close, with six matches going to three sets (three of which went to tiebreaker).

## Cross-country team breezes through UMPI Invitational

On Wednesday, the men's cross-country team travels to Lewiston to run against Bates College. On Saturday, they will meet the University of Vermont here at 11 a.m. This follows the team's victory at the UMPI Invitational on Saturday.

Maine won the meet with a score of 19. The University of New Brunswick (67) was second, followed by the University of Maine at Presque Isle (137), Unity College (175), Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute (184) and the University of Maine at Fort Kent (226)

UMO's Sam Pelletier won the race with a time of 31:12 for UMPI's new 10,000-meter course. His teammates Phil Garland and Joe Schultz came in second (31:25) and third (31:27) respectively. Other Maine finishers in the top ten were Mike Westphal (sixth), Greg Downing (seventh), Jerry Holmes (ninth) and Jon Howland (tenth).

Coach Jim Bellinger said of his team's progress, "We're starting to group better and with (Peter) Brigham and (Bill) Pike running, we should be able to do well against Bates."

## Cheerleaders: the unsung team on the sidelines

by George Burdick

Sure you might find a skate and a needle in your house, but did you ever dream you could perform them with a partner?

Through hard work skate, the needle, and many other stunts have become routine for the UMO cheerleading squad.

The squad, composed of 21 students, includes 11 stuntmen and 10 cheerleaders. Through the guidance of the new coach Jackie Vanderbilt, all 21 members have become a polished well coordinated unit.

Vanderbilt, originally from New Jersey, was a member of a state championship cheerleading team and a national championship team in high school. Since she began coaching three weeks ago, she has introduced several new stunts and cheers. In addition, she has finally given them the coaching they need after a nine month lapse without a coach.

"Getting the kids to accept me is the biggest problem," said Vanderbilt. "It is hard to change coaches."

Practices have changed considerably since Vanderbilt became coach at UMO. The practices are now conducted in a relaxed atmosphere, as opposed to the more rigid practices of the past. The captain runs the practice and teaches it while she supervises. This arrangement permits the squad to have a good time.

"They should have a good time whether they are in grammar school, high school, or on a professional team," said Vanderbilt. "They are supposed to be happy."

"I don't believe in making them work so hard that they don't enjoy it."

Practices consist of cheers, and stunts organized by Captain Emily Vincent. All stunts and cheers are done in an informal setting. The setting is not out of "togetherness" that cheerleading squads need, but first impressions can be deceiving.

For example, fifteen of the twenty-one members traveled to Tennessee this summer to participate in a cheerleading camp. The camp, located in Knoxville,

Tenn., lasted a week. A total of 750 cheerleaders attended the camp whose sessions began at eight o'clock and ended at nine.

"We drove all the way down there and all the way back in a van," said Vincent. "It brought the whole squad together."

The cheerleaders' "togetherness" paid off after they managed to receive a superior ribbon and two excellent ribbons for their part in a competition. The UMO cheerleading team also won a spirit award against teams like Alabama, Purdue, and Texas.

"To get the crowd going we use short simple cheers," said Vincent, "something real short and to the point."

"You have to communicate with your face," added cheerleader Pam Puleo. "I use my face to say something to them."

Stuntman Seam Maguire has a different point of view on how to get a crowd going. He said he screams and yells. If they don't yell back, he yells at them.

Vincent said she gets personal satisfaction from cheerleading by getting "psyched" for the game. "Just everyone going crazy" is satisfying to her.

There are two reasons why Pam Puleo is satisfied with cheerleading.

"The first reason is it keeps me in good physical condition," said Puleo. "Second it is a good outlet for my enthusiasm and



spirit."

Puleo and Vincent are both juniors who cheered in high school. Vincent said she started cheering in her freshman year after she saw a game.

"I really like sports," said Vincent. "I just wanted to get out there."

Cheerleaders can be taken for granted or given due credit, the response is up to the fans. The cheerleaders are there for a purpose.

"It's the American way just like apple pie, cheerleaders, and Chevrolet," said Vanderbilt. "They really help to excite the crowd."

## Catamounts hand women's tennis squad first loss

by Scott Cole

The women's tennis squad will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow at home against the University of Maine at Presque Isle after being dumped by the Vermont Catamounts 4-3 here Saturday.

The loss for the Black Bears was their first of the season and their first out-of-state contest. The Vermonters swept doubles play and took half of singles play. UMO's number one player Kris Everett was defeated for the first time this season, as was number three player, Tona Buros.

Freshman Pam Cohen remained undefeated with a 6-0, 6-2, victory in the number two singles slot. Rose Redmond and Sara Magrane came through with wins in number four and five singles respectively.

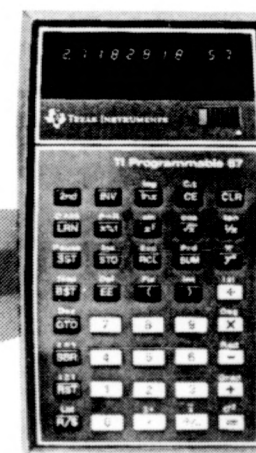


### Pennant Fever

Residents of Oak Hill rooting for their beloved Sox Monday afternoon (photo by Arthur Kettle).

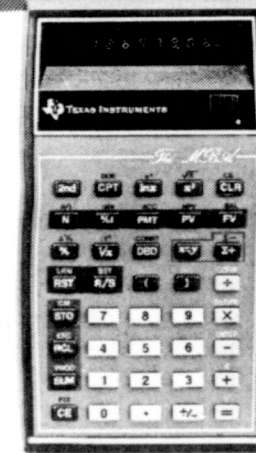
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## Mountaineering #2.

# SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

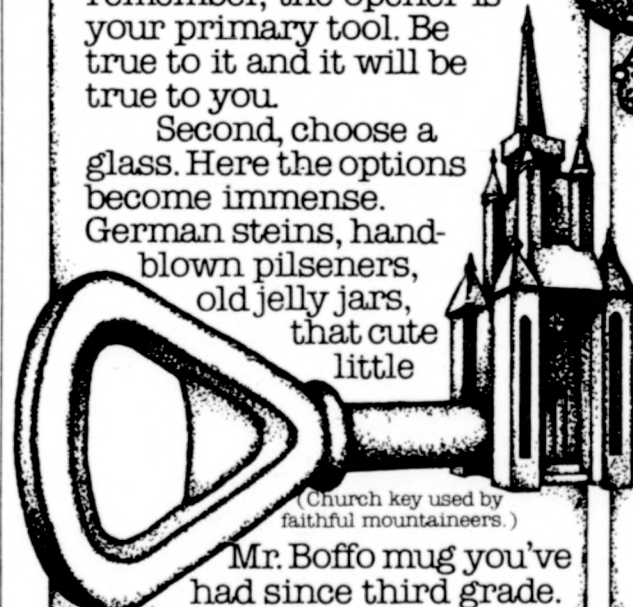


The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

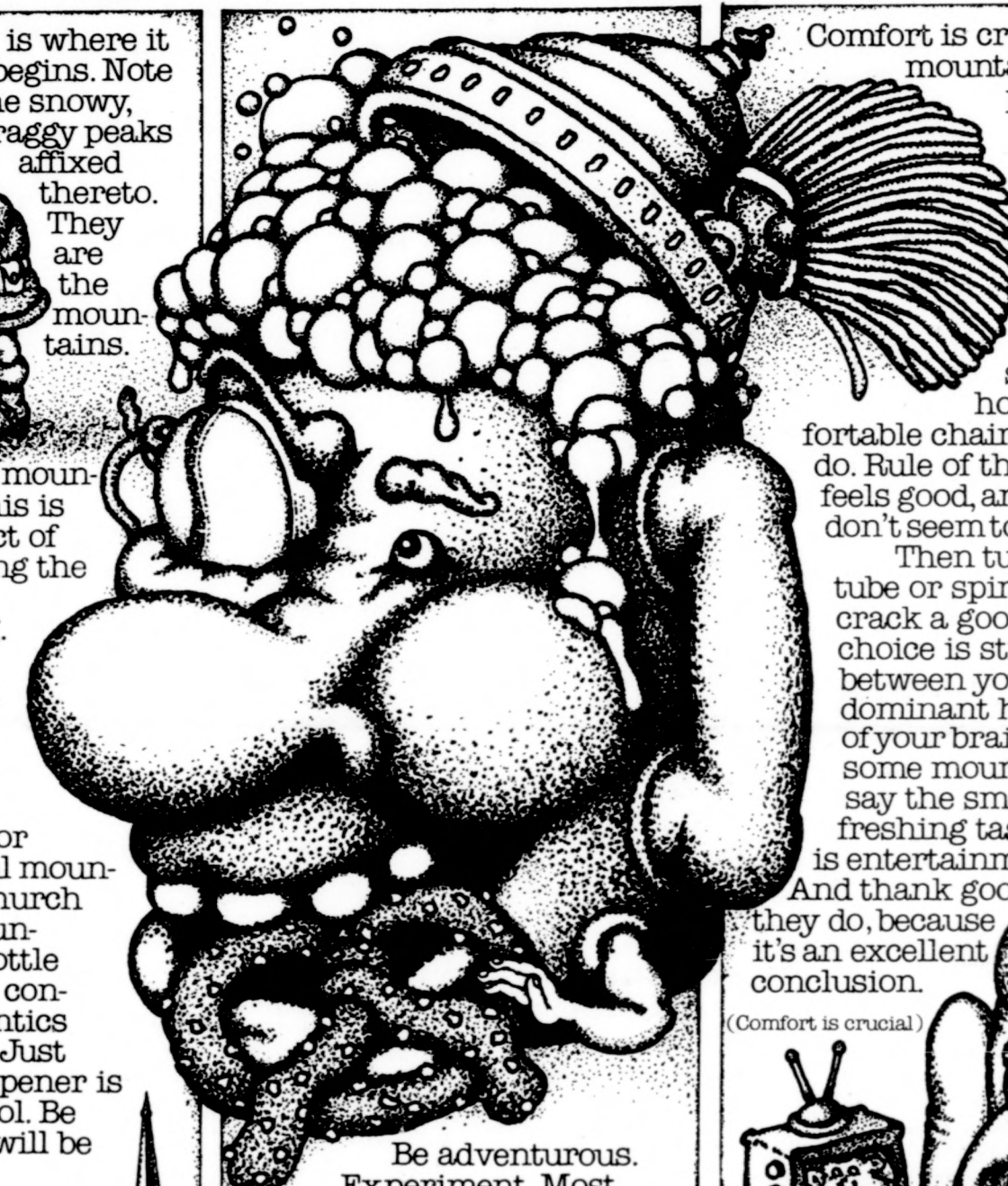
You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)  
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

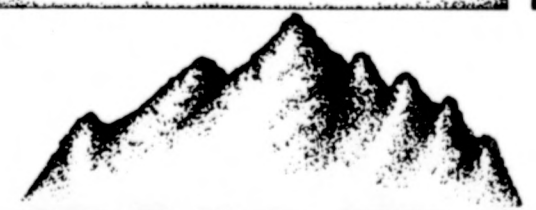
Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



# BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.