

Fall 9-3-1986

# Maine Campus September 03 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 3

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, September 3, 1986

## Prison proposed on UMaine property

by Robert Hardy  
Staff Writer

The temporary housing of prisoners on university property in Old Town has area residents and students concerned, but officials say that concern is not warranted.

"Most of the concern we have met has been from nearby residents, yet after they tour our facility and see how we operate, most would rather we have it," said Penobscot County Commissioner, John Bragg.

He said the jail is intended to house 15 to 18 female prisoners who are considered minimum security risks and that the facility will be used as housing for two years, at the most.

The facility will house prisoners in the Civil Defense bunker which is located near the university's bicycle path and a shopping mall on Stillwater Avenue.

The location is strictly temporary, he said, while renovation work on the Penobscot County Jail is being conducted.

UMaine trustee Richard Morin said a briefing was held August 25 in Augusta for faculty and students. There were not many students present, he said, and the only major question raised concerned how long the bunker would be used as housing.

Bragg said the Penobscot County jail is being renovated in order to comply with state standards and the Civil Defense bunker location is for a two year period.

The Penobscot County Jail in Bangor has been renovated only once in its 112-year existence, Bragg said. It was last renovated in the 1930s.

"All the wiring and plumbing are long overdue for renovation," he said.

In 1985 it was determined that the Bangor facility did not comply with new state standards. These standards were established to improve the living condi-

tions of prisoners.

In November voters approved a \$1.5 million bond issue was to help fund the construction, Bragg said. "We are adding on and renovating," Bragg added.

The Bangor jail houses an average of 10 female and 70 to 90 male occupants.

Bragg said the female section is newer but requires some alteration and that the Old Town site was needed to house prisoners during construction.

"We needed more elbow room and flexibility so we looked to the Civil Defense building and we see it as a secure and ideal location," Bragg said.

He said the inmates will be guarded by staffers who will work in the facility.

"Anyone driving by would not know anything was different," he said.

The site must also be renovated for compliance with state standards. Renovations include increasing the prisoners' access to natural light and building a fenced in exercise yard.

According to Bragg, prisoners are designated minimum, medium, or maximum security risks. He said a 24-hour screening is conducted of the prisoners.

"If a prisoner is classified as anything other than a minimum security risk, we take him to another facility in another county," Bragg said. "With our personnel in the area, I feel isolated incidences not involving inmates will be reduced."

David Cole, Old Town city manager, said county commissioners applied for approval with the BOT and have received a variance from the Old Town zoning board. He said the remaining step is to get a site plan review by the town's planning board.

"There has been some fear of prisoners but the term prisoner is too harsh," Bragg said. "The County Commissioners have been quite emphatic in stating this is only temporary and that there is no real danger in the location."



The Maine bear is an orientation landmark for froshies. (MacKenzie photo)

## Residential Life head retires after 16 years



Ross Moriarty (Campus photo)

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

Ross Moriarty, the director of Residential Life at the University of Maine, resigned his position effective September 1. Moriarty had been the director for 16 years.

Scott Anchors, director of Hilltop Complex, has been appointed acting director by Thomas Aceto, the vice president for Student and Administrative Services. Anchors said he will hold that position until a new director is found.

Barbara Smith, Stodder Complex director, will be in charge of Hilltop Complex until Anchors returns after a new director has been found.

"We are conducting a nationwide search in order to find the best person for the job," Anchors said.

While the search for a new director gets under way Residential Life will,

according to a departmental memo, use the time to conduct a comprehensive review of its departments.

Residential Life, the university's largest department, is in charge of the five complexes, all food services on campus, and operations and staff developments. Residential Life employs 50 professional staff, 300 classified staff and over 100 student workers.

"We are calling in outside consultants to find out what we've done well and what we can improve on. We are going to look at all the departments and try to improve on their strong points," Anchors said.

An internal review of operations will be conducted by the University's Office of Internal Audit and a review of the goals, objectives and structure of the department will be made by consultants from outside the university, according to a letter from Aceto to Residential Life Staff.

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## Orientation in fall off to rough start

by Linda McGivern  
Staff Writer

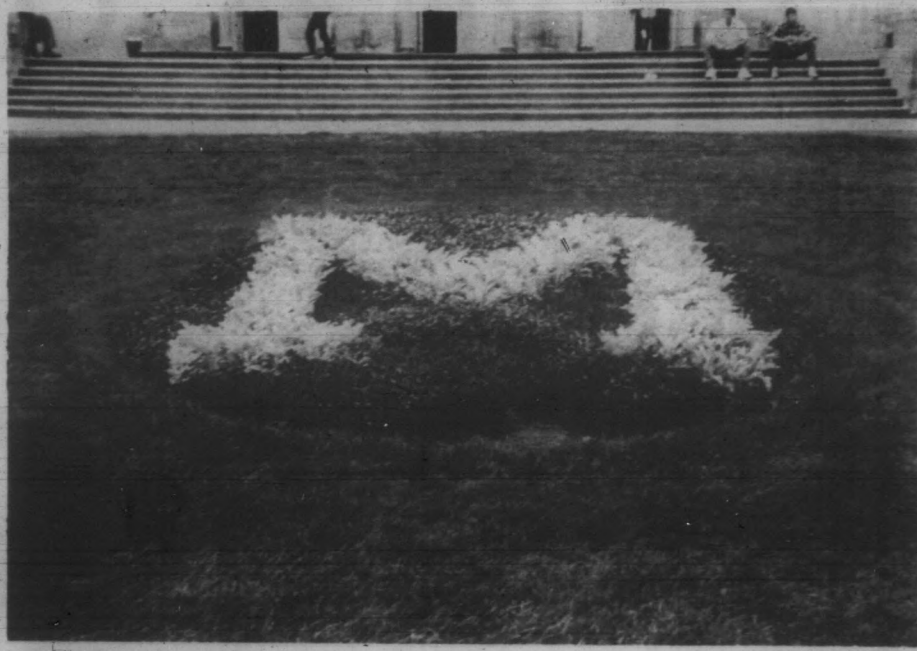
The University of Maine's new orientation program, run for the first time the weekend before classes began, was not as organized as the summer orientation, said last year's summer orientation coordinator.

"It was a real hassle for the Residential Life staff," said Lillian Stone, also York Complex resident director.

Incoming freshmen checked in Friday between 10 a.m. and noon. By 2 p.m., students were taking the required placement tests in English and mathematics.

"They were arriving here and everything was hitting them at once," said Stone. "The kids were real frustrated and frazzled."

Stone said she thinks it is important to allow students time to understand the university and its processes. The summer program, she said, enables them to "digest it for a couple months." Gregory Stone, York Complex director, said the fall orientation was not as beneficial to parents of incoming freshmen as the summer program has been in the past. "If you ask questions in July or June, you have the whole summer to explore them," he said. "If you ask them while running out the door, (see ORIENTATION page 3)



The planted "M" ... a fair weather landmark?

(MacKenzie photo)

**Volunteer Writers Needed**  
**Maine Campus**  
no experience necessary  
will train the right people  
Contact Jessica Lowell, Editor  
Lord Hall Basement 581-1271

**American Heart Association**

## Steam plant coughs up soot

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

The black smoke the steam plant coughed out briefly Tuesday morning contained only some harmless soot released because the plant's fuel wasn't burning completely, the university's Associate Director of Operations Merton Wheeler said.

Workers were having problems with the system during the weekend, Wheeler said, and yesterday at about 8:15 a.m. the steam plant's smokestack emitted a cloud of thick, black smoke and soot over the campus "for only a few moments" before the problem was corrected by steam plant maintenance workers.

"This happens once in a great while when the fuel isn't completely burning," Wheeler said.

Students caught outside during emission complained about being covered with the black dust, but the dust was harmless.

Many cars on campus were showered with black soot and area building managers were notified that the owners of these cars could bring them to the university garage to be washed.

All the equipment was checked out and workers have fixed what they believe caused the problem — combustion on the line, steam plant supervisor Harland Spencer said.

A Maine Department of Environmental Protection official said emissions like Tuesday's happen occasionally and plants are even allowed to cause them on purpose to blow soot out of the exhaust system.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### ZIPPY

"NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"

BILL GRIFFITH



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## ● Orientation

(continued from page 2)

you have some apprehensions." He said students needed to do two important things at once during the fall orientation: They had to get their living situations arranged, and take care of academic business, such as testing and registration.

In the old summer orientation process, students registered and took competency tests in June or July. By the time they arrived for classes in September,

they were familiarized with the university and its policies. "In my opinion, we need to have some sort of summer opportunity and a fall opportunity to supplement the summer thing," said Stone. Joyce Hedlund, who coordinated this year's fall orientation, said the students were saying "things were going all right" with the orientation, although some students felt it was very busy. She said the decision to change to a fall

orientation was made by the Orientation Review Committee and the Freshman Experience Committee at the end of last semester. "The drawback was that the decision was made last semester," said Hedlund. "There wasn't a lot of time for planning." Theresa Michalski, a freshmen living in Oxford Hall, said there was a lot to do the first few days, but by Sunday she had finished registering and taking tests.

Given the choice, Michalski said she would prefer a summer orientation to a fall orientation.

Stone said there were fewer orientation problems this fall due to the lack of triples in the dorms. In past years there have been as many as 250 to 300 people in triples. This year there are no students in triples. "It was an attempt to try something new," said Hedlund. "Change is difficult."

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Several positions available at Hilltop Health Club for Health Club staff. Work Study only. Apply immediately at Oxford dorm reception desk.

Aerobics instructors needed for Hilltop Health Club. Good earning opportunities. Non-work study students encouraged to apply. Apply at Oxford dorm reception desk.

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### PUBLIC SERVICE

The Birthline Pregnancy Test Clinic is held every Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Taylor Osteopathic Hospital, 268 Stillwater Ave., in Bangor. Clients should use the Emergency Entrance and follow the signs to the Lower Level Conference Room. The clinic is free and no appointment is necessary. All tests are private, confidential, and give immediate results. For more information, please call 1-800-492-0109, and not the hospital.

### MISC

Golf team tryouts begin September 2. Contact Art Guesman, 102 East Annex or Penobscot Valley Country Club after 1 p.m. weekdays.

Resolve to get in shape this fall? Give Hilltop Health Club a call at x4809.

This space that you happen to be reading is free. So are all classifieds for the next few weeks. Stop by the Maine Campus and place a classified today.

Hilltop RA's, Orientation staff, Housekeeping and Commons staff, receptionist, Margaret, Bruce, Kelly, Nancy, Jeff, John, Liz, and Jesse - a great big thanks for all of your help during the past few weeks. You made opening and orientation a big success. Come by and see me, Your AID.

**Classified ads will be free of charge until further notice.**



# Editorial

## Gone too far

In the last year we as a nation have been bombarded with pious words about the so-called drug epidemic that has apparently damaged our national character and decreased all-important productivity. A war on drugs has been declared and now our money is being squandered on futile raids into Colombia. Athletes are either undergoing drug testing or are preaching in dark shadows in public service announcements — even here at the University of Maine our athletes are having their privacy violated.

To be sure, some people have serious problems coping with reality so they escape into a drug-induced haze — many other types of escapes take place but are not subject to such public scrutiny. However, the current status of the handling of this problem has been dismal if one is aware of the lack of compassion and insight that is being applied.

With the usual ethnocentric mannerisms, the initial cocaine crackdown in Colombia represents the patented Ugly American/White Man's Burden mythology that contributes to legitimate anti-North American sentiment. Never mind that such excursions are costly to the taxpayers.

As for the PSAs that have filled the airwaves, we have mixed bag of people who have either "been there" or are simply preachers who know better. Yes, there may very well be some value in past chronic users retelling their stories and a hotline number flashed on the screen, but the clean-cut super jock spots belong on the editing room floor.

As for drug testing, this practice needs to be abolished as soon as possible. While undermining a

person's already low-level of privacy, it creates factionalism within sports organizations and erects barriers between athletes, coaches and administrators — the types of barriers that often create the atmosphere for drug abuse in the first place (people's alienation from one another). It has been argued that if an athlete wants to participate in such extra-curricula activities he or she must abide by the university's rules. Though no mention is made of the large amount of alumni funds that come to the university due to a strong athletic program. Administrators may change their line of reasoning if say, a student athletic association along the lines of a union was organized to bargain such points — words like equity might enter their vocabulary.

It seems logical that if a student athlete has a chronic drug problem his or her coach should be able to perceive it through observation. More importantly, troubled people should feel the freedom to ask for help. Mandatory drug testing simply does not encourage such pleas.

Finally, the entire drug prohibition craze is just another example of authority attacking an effect instead of the cause. We should be investigating why people feel they need to escape from reality. This approach would be much more fruitful, compassionate and challenging, considering that drugs are very attractive to some for good reason.

Rebecca Smith

## Moving in

Living in a stack of boxes, sleeping in an unmade bed, and having nothing but Coke Classic and hamburger meat in the refrigerator are all part of moving in.

First it was the rush to find someplace to live, figure out who your roommates are, and of course why you are starting classes this fall.

Unpacking the boxes is loads of fun. Half the things packed are necessities, and the other half are items that you haven't seen for 10 years or that serve no useful purpose.

The first common problem is realizing that there isn't enough closet space, the bureau is too small, and the shelves barely hold the \$200 worth of books that are supposed to be read this semester.

Next on the list of important things is to do is figure out where to pick up the checks mailed from home.

After searching the apartment building for mailboxes, it was time to ask the landlord where to pick up the mail.

"You'll have to get a Post Office Box, ain't no delivery here," he said.

So off to the Post Office.

"I'd like to get a P.O. Box."

"Ain't got none."

"But I see them right here," I said, pointing to a wall of over 600 boxes.

"Got a waiting list of about 13 for them there boxes," the clerk said.

"Where do you live?"

"One block from here on Main Street."

"No, we don't deliver out that far, no sir."

"So how do I get mail?"

"Have 'em send it general delivery, ayuh. Come pick it up in the office here, ayuh."

UGH.

At least arranging phone service, cable television and electricity are easier than getting mail.

The second major problem is that a nice full checking account never goes as far as expected. Buying extras is too much fun.

New curtains, sheets that match, and how about a nice new comforter that will make the whole ensemble complete.

What a room, but for \$200, was it worth it. Especially when you realize it costs another \$100 for the curtains you forgot.

After the checking account is depleted, credit card limits are reached rather quickly, especially upon realizing that you have no furniture or that what you have is too terrible to touch.

Moving in is so much fun. No clothes, no mail, no money, and worst of all, waiting for cable to be installed.

Rebecca Smith is a senior journalism/political science major searching for mail in Milford.



## Maine Campus

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# Response

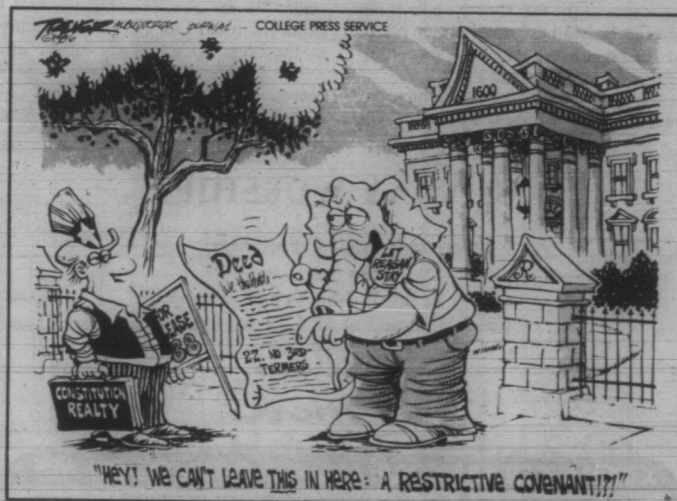
## Attention Readers!

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others—write. The Daily Maine Campus welcomes your letters to the editor—we won't know about it unless you write. We desire reader response, whatever your perspective. So send them in!

## Newsmaker



Bishop  
DESMOND M. TUTU



## Commentary

## Lost dreams

Michael Di Cicco

A few nights ago I met the ghost of things lost. No kidding. There I was, just wandering around in my marshmallow dream world, when this little fat guy popped out of nowhere eating a hot dog and mumbling something about mood rings.

"I am the ghost of things lost," he snarled, stabbing at me with his hot dog.

"Wicked," I said. "I'm all over that."

"Just another U-Mainer," he sighed. He tossed the rest of the dog into mist and wiped his hands on his polyester flares held up with rainbow suspenders. "Come on, follow me," he mumbled as he turned and waddled off.

He proceeded to lead me into the great cavern of things lost. As far as the eye could see there were piles of left shoes, right gloves, pens, pencils, keys, class syllabi and ValiDine cards.

We ventured deeper into the cavern and came upon the lost tribe of Israel playing charades while listening to the BeeGee's greatest hits. Soon afterwards we passed the lost generation. They were engaged in a game of badminton on the shore of the lost lake of hope. Still deeper in the cavern we wandered by hundreds of lost fads. Mounds of lost perspective oozed like cellulite blobs into fields filled with lost childhoods and lost loves.

Then right between the two mountains of lost confidence and lost patience we stopped. There he told me that out of all the things that I've lost during my life he would grant me two that I could have back.

"So what will it be?" he chirped. "Your sanity, your innocence, your baby teeth?"

I thought for awhile then finally said, "Naw. Just give me my good stuff box from freshman year and my Captain Crunch decoder ring."

—Michael DiCicco is a sophomore journalism major who is lost somewhere in the Krebs' cycle.



# World/U.S. News

## AIDS increasing in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A newly assembled AIDS Advisory Committee met for the first time Tuesday to begin plotting its campaign against the spread of the fatal disease in Maine.

Twenty-five cases of AIDS have been reported statewide since 1984, and health officials expect at least 10 more by the end of this year.

State Epidemiologist Kathleen Gensheimer said that the number of AIDS cases in Maine is doubling every seven months, much faster than the national rate of every 10 months. While AIDS was "slow in getting started within

the state, we're certainly bounding and catching up," she said.

Despite the disease's recent rapid growth, committee members were optimistic about their potential to fight acquired immune deficiency syndrome through prevention and public education.

"We're beginning at the right time in Maine," said Rep. Charlene Rydell, D-Brunswick, the committee chairwoman. "Twenty-five cases means it's a very serious problem, but we have a chance to make an impact on what happens in the future, and that's what this commit-

tee is about."

The AIDS advisory committee was created by the Legislature this spring. Rydell said its central task now is to help formulate AIDS policies in such areas as prisons, schools and hospitals.

Gensheimer said the AIDS problem could even have positive spinoffs, such as more emphasis on the "ignored issue" of education on sex and sexually transmitted diseases in elementary schools. She stressed that the committee should concentrate on "prevention, and not fire-fighting in terms of going after cases."

## Goetz trial postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge agreed Tuesday to postpone the trial of Bernard Goetz, the 38-year-old electronics specialist who shot four youths on a Manhattan subway train 20 months ago.

State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane agreed to the postponement after hearing arguments that Goetz's lawyer, Barry Slotnick, is too busy defending alleged mobsters in federal court to also defend Goetz.

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples opposed the delay, but Crane set Oct. 3 for a hearing on a new date.

(see GOETZ page 7)

## Portland Lager: finding its niche in New England

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Six months after selling their first bottle of beer, the brewers of Portland Lager say it's tough to market a product with Down East cachet — especially if it's made in the Midwest.

"There has been some market resistance to the fact that the beer is not brewed in Maine," says Hugh Nazor of Georgetown, majority owner of Maine Coast Brewing.

Nevertheless, Nazor and minority owner Jon Bove of South Portland, the

company president, say they have already found a place for Portland Lager in the fiercely competitive, volatile beer industry.

"We have to be cautious, but there have been other beers that have tried and failed in the last five months," Bove said. "We are already survivors, and I think the reason for that is the quality of the beer."

The quality of Portland Lager, said Nazor, is a function of its ingredients — including five different malts and none

of the common adjuncts such as rice and corn. It is also a function, he says, of a longer brewing and fermenting process that approximates the New England beer-making traditions of the mid-19th century.

The result is a rich lager, bottled with a label featuring a sailboat and Portland Head lighthouse, priced for the high end of the beer market at \$5 a sixpack or more. At that price, Maine Coast Brewing is not trying to compete with the giants of the U.S. beer industry, but is

instead hoping to capture one-tenth of 1 percent of the New England market. Bove and Nazor are confident sales will reach that level in the next year.

"We've carved out a little tiny niche," said Bove, who uses 18 wholesalers in seven states to distribute Portland Lager. "So the next challenge is just to make that grow."

Bove, 34, said he took up home brewing as a hobby during his college days and produced enough beer each week to keep his hall-mates "awash." Now,

(see LAGER page 7)

### SUNDAY WORSHIP

Protestant Student Folk Mass  
6:30 p.m.  
at the Wilson Center  
(the "A-frame" at 67 College Ave.)

Tom Chittick, chaplain

*mea*

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## •Goetz

The trial h... by wrangling... Goetz, who... shootings be... in Concord, N... failed to indict... indict Goetz, b... charges.

The state C... York's highest... charges in July...

Goetz is c... murder, assault... and illegal poss... Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz claim... proached him... ding to police, five for each o... with an unlice...

Goetz said h... tended to rob h... were merely pa... play video-ga...

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## •Goetz

The trial has been delayed repeatedly by wrangling over the indictment of Goetz, who disappeared after the shootings before surrendering to police in Concord, N.H. A first grand jury trial failed to indict. A second grand jury did indict Goetz, but a judge dismissed the charges.

The state Court of Appeals, New York's highest court, reinstated the charges in July.

Goetz is charged with attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and illegal possession of weapons in the Dec. 22, 1984, shooting.

Goetz claims the four teen-agers approached him and asked for \$5. According to police, Goetz replied, "I've got five for each of you," and opened fire with an unlicensed revolver.

Goetz said he believed the youths intended to rob him. They contended they were merely panhandling for money to play video games. One of the youths, Darrell Cabey, was hit in the spine and is paralyzed from the waist down.

James Ramseur is in jail for rape. Barry Allen is serving up to four years for violating probation in a September 1984 chain-snatching incident. Troy Canty pleaded guilty in March 1985 to stealing \$14 from a video machine less than three weeks before the shooting. He was released on the condition that he finish a drug rehabilitation program.

## 300 feared dead in Soviet ship accident

MOSCOW (AP) — A tourist-packed Soviet cruise ship, rammed and torn open by a freighter, sank so fast that there was no time to deploy lifeboats and more than 300 people are feared dead, a maritime official said Tuesday.

The same vessel, then under a Red

Cross flag, sank during World War II after striking a mine.

Deputy Merchant Marine Minister Leonid P. Nedyak told a news conference that rescue boats plucked 836 survivors from the Black Sea, most of them clinging to rafts that floated free when the

liner Admiral Nakhimov plunged to the bottom at about midnight Sunday.

There were 1,234 people aboard, according to official reports.

Nedyak said 79 bodies were recovered and that 319 people were still missing two days after the collision.

## Shoes aren't the issue

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Republican congressional candidate H. Rollin Ives thinks his opponent, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, has spent too little time on the campaign trail, so he sent the Democrat a pair of sneakers and a map of the 1st District.

"Let's have a campaign, not a coronation," Ives, a political newcomer, urged the second term governor in a letter that was hand-delivered along with the footwear and map last week.

Ives, a clinical psychologist who plans to wind up a two-month walking tour of the district at the end of this month, told Brennan, a native of Portland's Munjoy Hill, that the blue-on-white sneakers came from Levisky's, "as I knew you would trust a product from 'The Hill'."

Mark DeSantis, Ives' campaign manager, said his camp was told Bren-

nen wears size 10½ shoes but that the sneakers were purchased in size 11½ to symbolize the big shoes he would have to fill in Congress. Incumbent U.S. Rep John R. "Jock" McKernan Jr. is the Republican nominee for governor.

Ives' sense of humor failed to amuse Arthur Stilphen, Brennan's campaign manager, who said Tuesday the shoes will be donated to the Salvation Army.

"This campaign is about more than tired gimmicks such as walking around the 1st District or pranks" like sending sneakers to the governor, he added.

Stilphen, who was previously the state commissioner of public safety, said Brennan has been campaigning regularly across the state for several months. Also, Brennan has committed himself to two televised debates with Ives in late October and plans to agree to at least one more TV debate, he added.

## •Lager

however, he is banking on a trend toward increasing sophistication and restraint among beer drinkers.

"I believe the emphasis on beer is going to change from quantity to quality, and it will again become a drink of moderation," he said.

While the longest nationwide trend in the industry may be the ascendance of light beer, Nator said there are smaller "back eddies" around the edge of the brewing business.

One trend is the revival of traditional brewing. Another typified by Portland Lager in Maine, Samuel Adams in Boston and New Amsterdam in New York, is the emergence of local or regional beers as alternatives to the huge, nationally advertised brands.

Finally, Nator and Bove are hoping to help American consumers think of beer as more than just suds to be swallowed during a football game.

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# Sports

## Skipper hopes to bring America's Cup to Midwest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — As he prepared to meet the infamous "Freemantle Doctor" off Australia's West Coast, Harry "Buddy" Melges says the odds are improving for his upstart campaign to bring the America's Cup to the Midwest.

Melges, an Olympic medal-winning sailor and skipper of the Heart of America challenge, acknowledged that the winds off the Freemantle would pose a special threat in the 12-meter yacht races that start next month.

The "Doctor" is a wind of about 17 to 25 knots that commonly blows at Freemantle, resulting in high seas like

those that plagued the world championships for 12-meter yachts earlier this year, sweeping crewmen overboard and smashing equipment.

"There are going to be very large seas," Melges said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his office in Zenda, Wis. "It's going to be a chore to keep crewmen on board. But we've sailed an awful lot in 25 to 30 knot winds at Santa Cruz, Calif., and we handled it well."

Melges, 56, who operates a boat works at Zenda, near Lake Geneva, said the boat specially built for the competition was being shipped to Perth, and he

would travel to Australia Sept. 9 to prepare for the start of competition Oct. 5.

"The new boat is two days out of Perth," he said. "Our first entourage is already in Perth."

The schedule calls for competition among the dozen challengers in October, November and December. Four qualifying boats then compete to advance to the final two-boat series for the cup itself, starting Jan. 31.

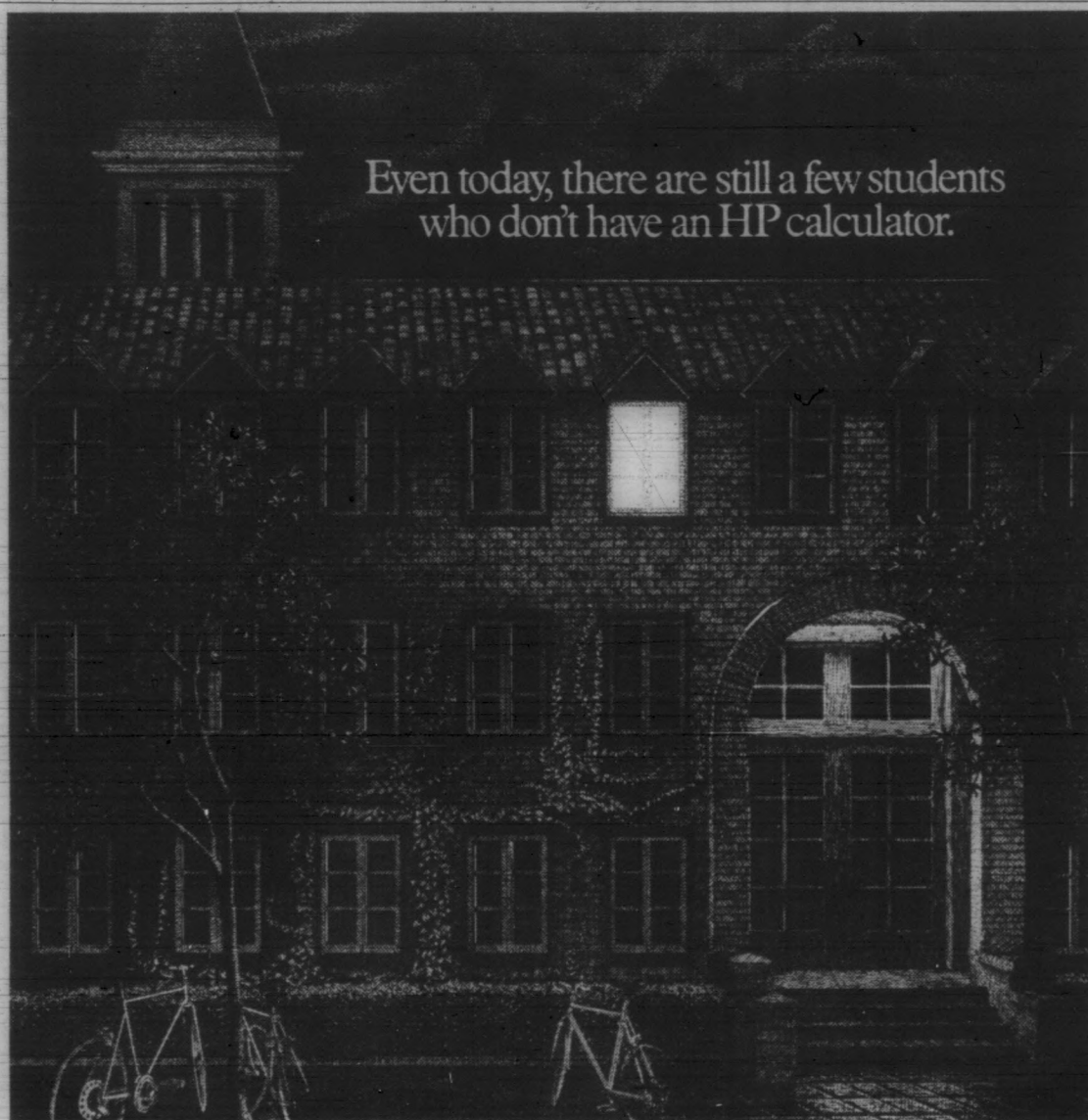
In 1983, the Australian victory off Newport, R.I., broke sports' longest winning streak, covering 24 challenges over 132 years. Now the Royal Perth Yacht

Club is hosting the 1987 competition, including challengers from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy and New Zealand.

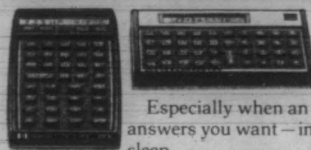
The Heart of America campaign, sponsored by the Chicago Yacht Club, has a smaller budget than those of other U.S. challengers, but Melges said the months of practice have convinced him his crew will be competitive.

Melges is making his first try at skippering a boat for the America's Cup, considered yachting's most prestigious prize.

A victory would bring the Cup competition to Lake Michigan, off Chicago, in 1991.



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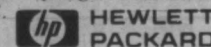
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by Robert H.  
Staff Writer

The curtain  
Maine Center  
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The opening  
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