

Spring 4-17-1989

# Maine Campus April 17 1989

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 17 1989" (1989). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2216.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2216>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



## WORLD NEWS

Spain's ambassador  
to Lebanon killed  
page 2

## INSIDE

'Couch potato' recruits  
force Army to modify training  
page 6

## SPORTS

Baseball team wins  
home opener  
page 8

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, April 17, 1989

vol. 104 no. 52

## Bumstock location won't be changed

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

Bumstock will be held April 29 as planned, but with a few changes.

Friday, University of Maine President Dale Lick responded to a letter from Orono Town Councilor Francis Martin regarding an objection to holding the concert in the field where Park Street meets Rangeley Road.

The location of the concert has been the source of controversy between Orono residents who live near the concert site, the Off-Campus Board, which helps sponsor the event, and police and UMaine administrators because of litter and parking problems.

Orono residents have voiced concerns about the peripheral damages that usually result during the annual concert. The owner of 95 Park Place, an apartment complex across from the concert site, doesn't want people other than his tenants using his parking facilities.

After an April 12 meeting of residents, town officials, UMaine administrators, and student leaders, a list of recommendations was drawn up in the form of a letter to Lick.

The letter said "the former Cabin field location is the best available site...The timeliness of the event, uncertain weather conditions, and other large scale public activities scheduled concurrently with Bumstock make alternative areas inappropriate."

Strategies for insuring "a successful and safe concert for all, participants and non-participants" were outlined.

The university and OCB must erect a fence along the south side (Grove Street) of the field running north to south, and must erect another fence along Park

(See BUMSTOCK page 3)

## Jump



Scott Shney pulls a wheelie in front of Fogler Library during a recent warm afternoon.  
staff photo by Bonnie Whitener

## British lawmakers urge ban on anti-riot fences after stadium collapse kills 94

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Lawmakers Sunday demanded changed in stadium designs, including a ban on anti-riot fences, after a mad rush at a soccer match trapped thousands of fans behind one of the steel barriers. At least 94 people died.

Prime minister Margaret Thatcher visited Hillsborough stadium and promised a public inquiry into Saturday's disaster, which turned a soccer cup semifinal into a nightmare.

Then she visited hospitalized survivors and listened to their accounts of Britain's worst sports disaster.

"We were shouting out (to the police) to get us out and they just couldn't move us," 33-year-old John Davis told her. "It was just sheer bedlam. It was every

man for himself. There were people screaming and screaming."

Seventeen-year-old Wayne Adams said he was about five rows from the front of the crowd. "I realized it was serious when I saw one of the lasses standing near me just turn blue in the face. She went down. She was dead. That was it," he said.

Police defended the decision to open 16-foot-wide steel gates outside the stadium just as the match between the Liverpool and Nottingham Forest teams began. Last-minute arrivals then poured into a central standing-room-only section, pressing those already inside against the steel mesh fence.

The sturdy 10-foot-high fence, angled in at the top to stop people from scaling

it, prevented them from escaping over the top to the field. Some were crushed to death. Others suffocated or were trampled trying to fight their way out of the crowd or when the barrier finally collapsed.

South Yorkshire's chief constable, Peter Wright, said a senior officer decided to open the gates "to save people's lives and to relieve the crush outside."

An investigation was expected to focus on allegations that some fans entered the sold-out stadium, which has a capacity of 54,000, without tickets or with forged tickets, and why so many were still outside as the match began.

(See SOCCER page 10)

## Hot jet sprays tested in beach cleanup of oil spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — State and federal officials dissected Exxon's cleanup plan for hundreds of miles of shoreline Sunday as an environmentally risky steam-cleaning method was tested on rocks blackened by America's worst oil spill.

Oil from the 10.1 million-gallon spill, mostly in the form of tar balls and mousse-like foam, threatened Homer and other ports on fish-rich Cook Inlet. In Kodiak, the nation's No. 1 fishing port, herring from a closed fishery were examined for contamination.

Homer residents complained of delays in placing log booms they have built to protect their town. Exxon of-

icials say the booms are being stockpiled at nearby Port Graham to make them easier to deploy when the oil strikes.

"People here in Homer are being jerked around," said Lee McCabe, a resident who was building booms. "If the fishermen in this town fished like Exxon deploys booms, you'd never see a fish on the dock."

Exxon workers tested cleanup methods on blackened rocks at Block Island, including high-pressure, hot-water sprayers. The company has about 200 of the sprayers, but they have not been used previously with salt water.

Cold-water techniques, even those using high pressure, have little impact on microorganisms and small marine life. But the jets of high-pressure steam upend rocks, strip away sand and gravel and kill beach life. Scientists say it takes up to two years for life to return to the sterilized shore.

Admiral Paul Yost, the Coast Guard commandant sent by President Bush to hasten the operations, said he believes the steam method is the only one that can cleanse the sound's shoreline.


(see VALDEZ page 10)




# S A A

urges you to support  
**Maine Day '89**

Service Projects






Wake-up Parade

Concert

OOzeball

Wednesday, April 19th



**CANADIAN STUDIES**

Consider an Interdisciplinary Course in Canadian Studies

The requirement is (CAN 101, Introduction to Canadian Studies), and an additional 15 credit hours of Canadian-content courses. You may have earned several credits toward this already.

FALL 1989 SEMESTER COURSES

ANT 221	INTRODUCTION TO FOLKLORE
ANT 351	NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ETHNOLOGY
ANT 374	ANALYSIS OF HISTORIC ARTIFACTS
ARCH 462	MODERN ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN
ECO 339	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & COMMERCIAL POLICY
ENG 236	CANADIAN LITERATURE IN ENGLISH
FRE 101	ELEMENTARY FRENCH
FRE 202	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH
FRE 305	FRENCH CONVERSATION: COMPOSITION
FRE 309	READINGS IN FRENCH LITERATURE
FRE 354	POPULAR CULTURE IN FRENCH CULTURE
FRE 400	ADVANCED GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION
FTY 408	SILVICULTURE
FTY 450	FOREST FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION
GEO 301	HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY OF NORTH AMERICA
GES 542	QUATERNARY ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATIC CHANGE
GES 545	GLACIOLOGY
INT 539	ICE AGES AND MANKIND
HTY 359	COLONIAL CANADA
HTY 521	CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES
HTY 550(04)	READINGS IN BIBLIOGRAPHY AND CRITICISM IN CANADIAN HISTORY
HTY 610	SEMINAR IN CANADIAN HISTORY
POS 243	CANADIAN GOVERNMENT & POLITICS
POS 387	INTERNATIONAL LAW
SOC 442	POPULATION & SOCIETY
SST 496	ADVANCED INTERSHIP IN CANADIAN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SST 497	ADVANCED INTERSHIP IN CANADIAN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Canadian Studies course clusters require 12 credit hours and are available in these areas:

- New England and the Atlantic Provinces
- Canadian Culture
- Modern Canada
- French Canada

Courses taken at a Canadian university through the Canada Year Program may be included.

For further information consult with your academic advisor and the Canadian-American Center.

Canadian-American Center  
154 College Avenue  
University of Maine  
Orono, Maine 04469  
581-5220

## News Briefs

### UMF police officer nearly hit by shot

FARMINGTON, Maine (AP) — Campus police plan to continue their investigation next week into a shooting in which a police officer at the University of Maine at Farmington narrowly escaped injury.

Officer Priscilla Hart was walking her rounds at the Farmington campus Friday morning when she was nearly struck by a bullet or pellet that passed through her hair and shattered a nearby window, campus police said.

"I consider this a serious situation," Lt. Robert Harper said. "Another inch lower and the shot would have hit her in the temple."

Hart was between Mallett Hall and the Mantor Library at the university's community college when she noticed a beam of red light focused on her clothing, according to Harper. Hart felt something whiz by her head and heard a crash of glass behind her. She fled to the police station and called Harper.

When Harper arrived, he also returned to the scene and determined the approximate line of firing of the shot. Harper said the projectile shattered a safety glass window in the library across the street from Mallett Hall.

He said the broken library window was made of half-inch safety glass, and that closer inspection revealed other holes in the windows there and at Scott South dormitory, Harper said he is considering the shots to be related.

The red beam of light that preceded the shot was produced by a modern laser-type of scope that can be attached to any weapon, Harper said.

### Ways to insure working poor debated

(AP) — Frustrated by federal inaction, at least a dozen states are debating bills that would force companies to provide health insurance to the millions of workers who earn too little to afford coverage and too much to be eligible for Medicaid.

The 24 million members of working families are at the center of a growing legislative battle between hospitals seeking to cut billions of dollars in losses and small businesses that say they are unable to insure their employees.

The war over the uninsured working poor had been fought and lost in Congress, and was renewed again last week by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"It is time to make health care a basic right for all, not just an expensive privilege for the few," Kennedy said as he and Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) introduced legislation that would require employers to buy health insurance for all full-time employees. Similar legislation failed last year.

In 1974 Hawaii became the first state to order businesses to provide health insurance to their employees, but only Massachusetts followed its example.

This year, at least a dozen states, including California, Florida, Illinois and Ohio, are debating bills that would order companies to cover workers, impose tax penalties on those that don't offer incentives for those that do.

### Study details abortion demographics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic and black women, women with low incomes, those living with someone they are not married to, and those in school are statistically more likely to undergo abortions that women in general, according to a private survey.

Firm statistics are not available on the number of abortions performed each year nor on who has them. Moreover, the survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute confirms that most abortions are performed on white, middle-class women because they make up the bulk of the population of women of childbearing age.

However, the extensive survey by the New York-based, non-profit group that studies reproductive issues suggests that women in various categories have a statistically disproportionate share of abortions relative to their raw numbers.

For example, it found that non-white women make up 16.7 percent of the childbearing-age population, but accounted for 31.4 percent of the abortions.

White women accounted for 68.6 percent of those seeking abortions, but 83.3 percent of the childbearing-age population, considered 15-to-44 for purposes of the survey.

### Spanish envoy, 16 others reported killed during heavy shelling in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Spain's ambassador to Lebanon and at least 16 other people were killed Sunday in fierce artillery exchanges between Christians and an alliance of Syrian and Moslem gunners, police said.

Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, 61, died while undergoing surgery to remove shrapnel fragments that hit his head when an artillery shell blasted his villa in the Christian suburb of Hadath, east of Beirut, police reported.

Police said his Lebanese father-in-law, poet Iwefic Youssed Awwad, and Awwad's other daughter, Samia, were killed when the shell exploded.

The envoy's Lebanese wife, Jomana Awwad, was seriously wounded and his 2-year-old son Diego suffered unspecified, police reported. Earlier reports said Ms. Awwad was killed. De Aristegui's 1-year-old daughter, Alexandra, escaped unhurt.

De Aristegui had served in Lebanon since June 1984. Police said the shell that killed him was fired from a Syrian-controlled area in West Beirut. They did not specify who fired it. But the Christian-run radio stations said it was a Syrian artillery unit on a hill above the capital.

## •Bur

Street to "fa  
Department i  
across the stree  
More signs  
Facilities, Mana  
on-campus pa  
porta-toilets m  
To prevent lit  
must also patrol  
by areas" of Pa  
Grove and Park  
that they can cal  
a student can b  
the litter.  
Lick asked  
Assembly Task  
reviewing sites fo  
concert facility,  
with recommend  
funding by May  
Mike Scott, a  
said most of the  
things that the  
doing at Bumsto  
"The fence (or  
ly thing we have  
said. "It's going  
police state.  
ridiculous."  
Scott said the a  
held has always  
event.  
"By 12 o'clock  
is spotless," he s  
He said the  
"unavoidable", b  
always taken care  
that has been on  
winter.  
"No matter wh  
ing to do it. There  
ple (littering). Th  
do about it."

PEER  
EDU  
PRO



A prog  
Reside  
Estabre  
581-456



# Bumstock

(Continued from page 1)

Street to "facilitate the Orono Police Department in moving pedestrians across the street at specific locations."

More signs must be provided by Facilities Management directing cars to on-campus parking lots. Additional porta-toilets must be provided.

To prevent littering, student monitors must also patrol Grove Street and "near-by areas" of Park Street. Residents of Grove and Park streets must be notified that they can call student government so a student can be dispatched to remove the litter.

Lick asked the Concert Park Assembly Task Force, which has been reviewing sites for a permanent outdoor concert facility, to provide a final report with recommendations and sources for funding by May 15.

Mike Scott, a member of the OCB, said most of the recommendations were things that the OCB had already been doing at Bumstock.

"The fence (on Park Street) is the only thing we have a problem with," he said. "It's going to make it look like a police state. It'll look totally ridiculous."

Scott said the area where Bumstock is held has always been cleaned after the event.

"By 12 o'clock the day after, that area is spotless," he said.

He said the litter problem is "unavoidable", but the clean-up has always taken care of the trash, even trash that has been on the ground over the winter.

"No matter what happens, they're going to do it. There'll always be a few people (littering). There's nothing you can do about it."

Regarding alcoholic parties during Bumstock, Scott said "that's not the type of thing we're promoting."

"We don't allow drinking. If we move Bumstock on campus, they're still going to have parties off campus," he said.

## New Arrivals at Rose Bicycle

1989 GT and MIELE Mountain and road bikes

36 A Main Street  
866-3525

New expanded hours beginning April 19th!  
Mon - Fri 6:30 - 8:30, Saturday 9:30 - 3:30



### An education for those who can't look the other way.



If you gain satisfaction from reaching out and helping others, Northeastern University has a special place for you. At Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions you can learn to assist others realize their full potential.

Most of our programs are offered on a part-time or full-time basis combining classroom theory with practical, hands-on experience.

Call (617) 437-2708 or write to us at 106 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115.

#### Master of Science Programs

- Counseling Psychology
- Exercise Sciences
- Human Resource Counseling
- Physical Education
- Recreation, Sport, and Fitness Management
- Rehabilitation Counseling
- Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology

#### Master of Education Programs

- Counseling
- Consulting Teacher of Reading
- Curriculum & Instruction
- Educational Research
- Human Development
- Rehabilitation Administration
- Special Education

#### Nondegree Certification Programs

- Counseling
- Elementary & Secondary School Teacher Preparation
- Special Education

Boston-Bouvé College

Northeastern University

An equal opportunity/affirmative action university

## PEER EDUCATOR PROGRAM



A program through Residential Life.  
Estabrooke Hall  
581-4561

## PEER EDUCATORS NEEDED!

Opportunities are available to become a Peer Educator for Residential Life's Peer Educator Program:

- \* acquire knowledge in the areas of sexuality, life skills, academics, and student development.
- \* develop skills in communication, program development, and workshop presentation.
- \* apply your knowledge and skills in providing learning materials and opportunities to your peers

### YOU ARE A POTENTIAL PEER EDUCATORS IF YOU...

- \* have good communication skills
- \* are open to learning
- \* able to work independently
- \* like to work with others

### APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IF YOU...

- \* have workstudy or not
- \* have student status
- \* are male or female
- \* are interested in working 6 - 10 hours per week

### PICK UP YOUR APPLICATION AT:

Residential Life Program Office  
Estabrooke Hall  
Or Call 581-4561, Sheri Cousins

There will be an information session on Wednesday, April 19th, at 4:30 p.m. in the Program Office, Estabrooke Hall



# Wright prepares for ethics committee report

WASHINGTON (AP) — House speaker Jim Wright said Sunday he is eager to defend himself against allegations of ethics violations, asking that a hearing be held within hours after the release of a formal ethics committee

report. "I am requesting the earliest possible opportunity to appear before the committee to answer specifically any statement of alleged violations," Wright said in a letter the speaker's office said

was delivered Sunday afternoon to the leaders of the ethics committee.

"I am prepared to appear as early as Monday afternoon, but certainly the committee should be able to schedule a hearing within seven days," Wright wrote to Reps. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and John Myers, R-Ind. The committee is scheduled to issue its report Monday morning.

Wright noted in his letter that "there are many procedural rights available to me which could postpone final committee action for months" but emphasized that he wanted to move quickly and expressed hope the committee would put its own deliberations on a fast track.

"After my appearance, I would hope that the committee would proceed directly to the final state of determining whether the 'clear and convincing'

evidentiary standard has been met, as required by committee rule 16," he told the panel, known officially as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Wright referred to committee procedures by which the panel, having issued its initial report listing possible violations, would then move on to determine what, if anything, to recommend to the full House in the way of censure or reprimand.

Wright said he believed it was "in the best interest of the House, as well as the nation, to resolve this matter as quickly as possible."

Wright has said the business of the House in dealing with major legislation is being hampered by the attention focused on his case.

"I continue to believe that I have not violated any House rules, and I am absolutely certain that I have never knowingly or intentionally done so," Wright said.

After launching his public defense Thursday with a long presentation what was beamed via television into millions of homes, the speaker remained at home Sunday, out of public view, as he and the other players in the unfolding political drama readied themselves for the release Monday of the committee's report. But his chief understudy — House Majority Leader Tom Foley, the man who would succeed him should Wright be forced to step down — was on a live television interview show trying to keep the waters calm.

## Wreck of sunken steamer believed found

BOSTON (AP) — The steamer Portland, which disappeared in a storm 91 years ago with as many as 200 passengers aboard, has been found on the bottom of the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast, an oceanographer said Sunday.

"There's no doubt; we've got it," said John Fish of the Historical Maritime Group of New England, who worked with Arnold Carr and William McElroy for 13 years to solve the mystery of the Portland.

The old side-wheeler's hull was discovered Wednesday in 300 feet of water east of Boston, Fish said, refusing to be more specific about the location.

"The find is particularly significant, not only because the Portland was one of the worst maritime disasters in the Northeast, but because it remained shrouded in mystery," said Paul Johnston of the Smithsonian Institution.

Indications that the hull was cut lengthwise when it went down in 1898. "We expected something weather-beaten," Fish said. "We found something that appeared to have exploded."

The group will not salvage the wreck, Fish said. "We're considering it to be a memorial and we feel it's a grave where between 150 and 200 people lost their lives," he said. There were no survivors.

The ship left Boston at 7 p.m. on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, 1898, bound for Portland, Maine. The storm hit about three hours later.

By the time it ended, a total of 141 vessels and 456 lives had been lost. Because of the missing side-wheeler, it came to be called the Portland Storm. Bodies and flotsam from the ship washed ashore on Cape Cod.

### Penobscot Terrace Apartments

Now renting 5 bedroom townhouse apartments. \$685 per month, includes heat and hot water. 1/2 mile from the UM campus

Call 866-7414 and leave a message for Mrs. Strawn

## John Cafferty And The Beaver Brown Band



Wednesday, April 19th 8:00 p.m. at the Field House UMaine, Orono with special guest *In The Flesh*

Tickets: \$3 Maine Day Participants \$9 General Public

General Public Tickets available at the: Grasshopper Shop, downtown Bangor ROC Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union, UMaine Student Activities Office, Colby College

\* for more information call 581-1760 581-1761

Maine Day Participants can buy tickets with buttons on April 19th: 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. at Barbacue 2:00 p.m. to showtime at Fieldhouse

sponsored by:

EAST, WEST, SOUTH, CAMPUS AREA BOARDS THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

ROC residents on campus



THIS

BU

GE

Senior see the

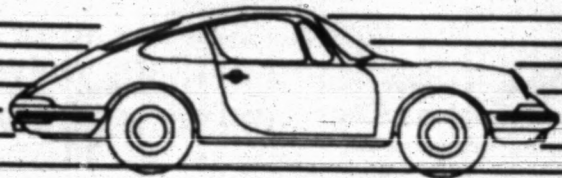
MICRO RESO

MWF T Th 11 SH UM

INSTRUC

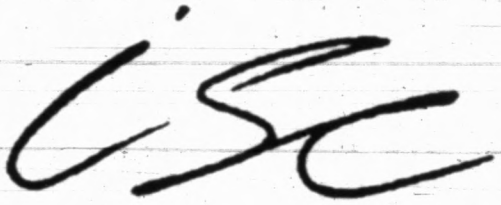


**THIS CAN GET YOU TO THE INTERVIEW.....**



**BUT THIS COULD  
GET YOU THE JOB!**

**Seniors, come and  
see Mike Henry at  
the**



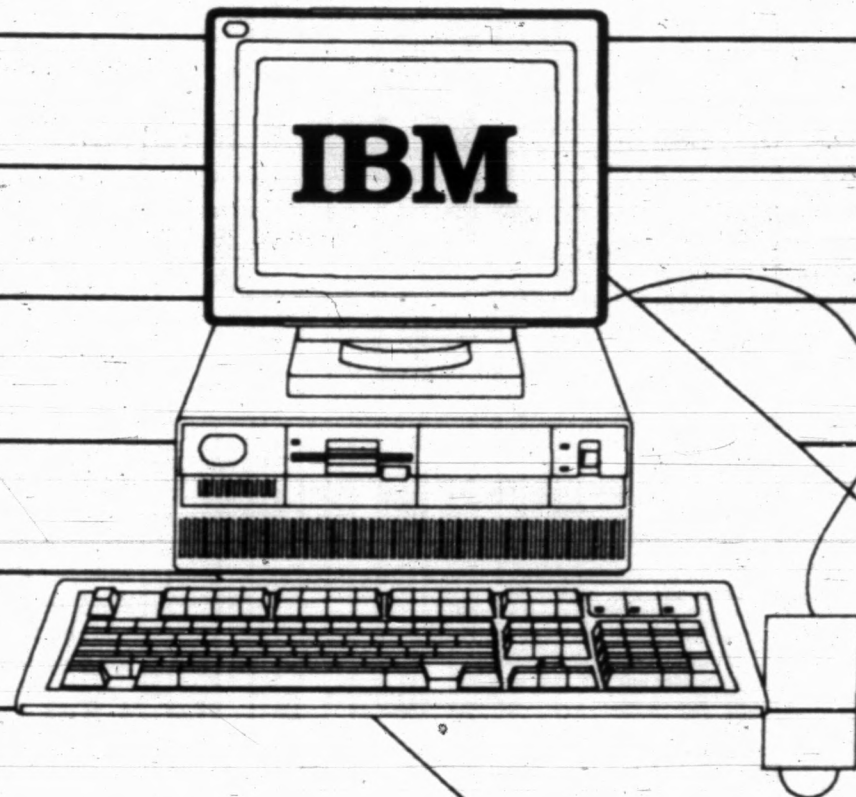
**MICROCOMPUTER  
RESOURCE CENTER**

**MWF 9 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**T Th 2-3 p.m.**

**11 SHIBLES HALL,  
UM**

**INSTRUCTIONAL SYSTEMS CENTER**



**DOS 4.0**

**Microsoft Windows**

**Word**

**Excel**

**hDC Windows Express**



# Kemp moves to make drug-related evictions easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said Sunday his department will make illegal drug use or sales a specific violation of public housing leases as a way to ease the eviction process for local authorities.

Kemp announced the step as he released a report describing actions public housing authorities around the country are already taking to solve drug-related problems.

In a prepared statement, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development said HUD would inform local housing authorities of ways they can use already appropriated federal funds to make

physical and management improvements aimed at improving security against drug crimes.

He said HUD would publish a notice informing local housing authorities that leases must include explicit provisions that allow termination of the lease if any member of a household or person under the tenant's control engages in drug-related criminal activity.

In February, Kemp asked the managers of some 3,000 public housing authorities, which run federally subsidized public housing projects, to report to him on how they are fighting drugs in the projects.

HUD said it had received responses from more than 1,000 housing agencies so far. It said drug-related problems were reported by 70 percent of the medium and large public housing authorities (managing 500 or more units) responding.

One third of the small housing agencies reported drug problems.

"The responses I have received make it clear that law-abiding residents in public housing want to be freed from the plague of drug dealers and drug abusers, and the criminal activities they create and spread," he said.

Kemp last week proposed a series of steps for fighting drugs in Washington, D.C., public housing projects and said he would recommend them as well to all public housing agencies around the nation.

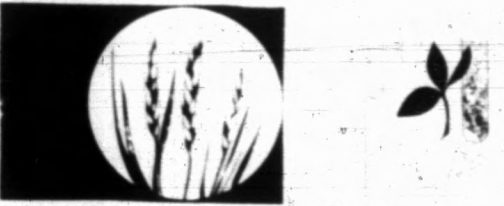
He suggested authorities put fences

around projects, establish guarded entrances, require photo identification cards of residents and take other steps to increase security.

He also said he would waive HUD requirements for hearing in eviction cases, provided state laws accord with tenants due process in the courts. Dropping the HUD hearings was welcomed by some housing authorities, but others said it would do little to speed up evictions for drug-related crimes.

Kemp said he would inform housing authorities that existing HUD subsidies through its Comprehensive Improvement Assistance program may be used for drug-related security such as lighting and other means of securing areas. The money can also be used to improve screening of prospective tenants, hiring staff to run drug program, and organization of neighborhood watch patrols, the department said.

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER!**  
 Bangor. Very quiet 1 BR, newly renovated single apt. Newly furnished. Private entrance. Perfect for non-smoker, w/out pets. Available May 15 or June 1 to September 1. Asking only \$250/month plus utilities. Deposit and 3 month Lease requested. Call Joe at 941-9382.



**THE DEPARTMENT OF PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES AND THE SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE PROGRAM**

ARE PLEASED TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING COURSES, TO BE OFFERED IN FALL 1989:

PSS 100	Plant Science
PSS 110	Horticulture
PSS 248	Soil Organic Matter and Fertility
PSS 440	Soil Chemistry and Plant Nutrition
INT 444	Integrated Farming Systems
INT 480	Pesticides and the Environment

SCIENCE AND EDUCATION FOR PROMOTING ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, PROFITABLE FARMS, AND HEALTHY RURAL COMMUNITIES.

For more information, please contact Dr. Matt Liebman, 115 Deering Hall

# Army adding 'low impact' drills to reduce boot camp injuries

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The increasing numbers of "couch potatoes" enlisting in the Army are getting injured so often that the brass has instructed drill sergeants to add some "low-impact" exercise to basic training.

"It's our opinion that the young people coming into the military now have spent more time in front of the TV than on the tennis court or a softball field," said Lt. Col. John Anderson, an Army podiatrist who says he can't remember recruits being in worse condition in his 20-year career.

A new Army directive says the third week of boot camp, when out-of-shape recruits apparently become particularly vulnerable, will consist of low-impact aerobics, which are exercises that involve constant movement but not running and jumping.

"The third week was standing out as the place where most of those avoidable injuries were showing up," said Richard Dowling, a spokesman for Fort Dix, one of the Army's eight basic training posts.

"I'll say that naturally everyone has sore muscles, beginning with day 2. But

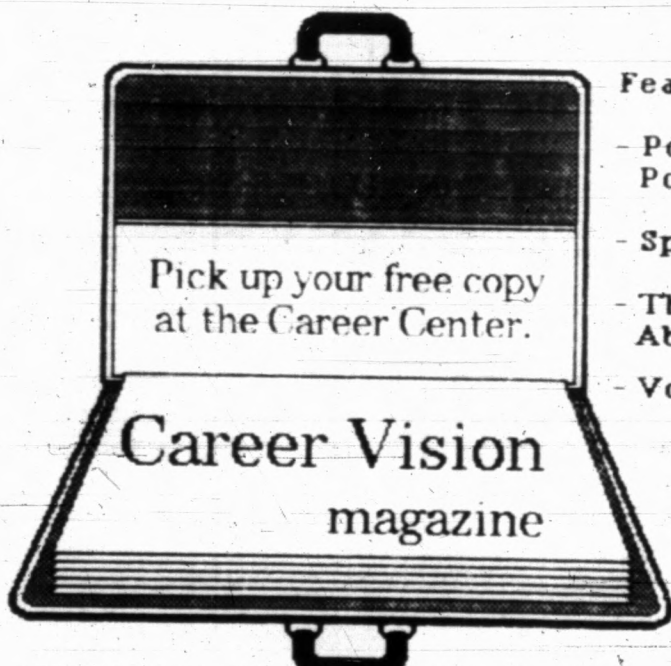
the accumulation over two weeks, and especially the accumulation into the third week, would lead to relatively more serious injuries," he said.

Anderson, stationed at Fort Dix's Walston Army Hospital, attributed the injuries to inactivity among the Army's prime pool for recruits, high school students.

"They really are in poor condition," he said. "Nationally, many school systems are not making physical education a mandatory course, or it's being dropped back to once a week. That certainly has had an impact on the general condition of the incoming trainee."

Besides Fort Dix, the Army posts affected by the directive are Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort McClelland, Ala.

Col. Margarete DiBenedetto, a physician whose recommendations led to the directive, said research shows stress fractures affected as many as 10 percent of the recruits at some posts, although most posts showed fracture rates ranging between 2 and 4 percent.



**Featuring these articles:**

- Power Play: Sexual Politics on Campus
- Special Report: Dyslexia
- The Perils of Working Abroad
- Vonnegut Uncensored


Pick up your free copy at the Career Center.

**Career Vision magazine**

CV magazine is provided compliments of the Career Center, Wingate Hall. It is now available at the Information Booth in the Union, and wherever the Maine Campus is distributed.

## Join our Fleet.

More in Maine... (text partially obscured)

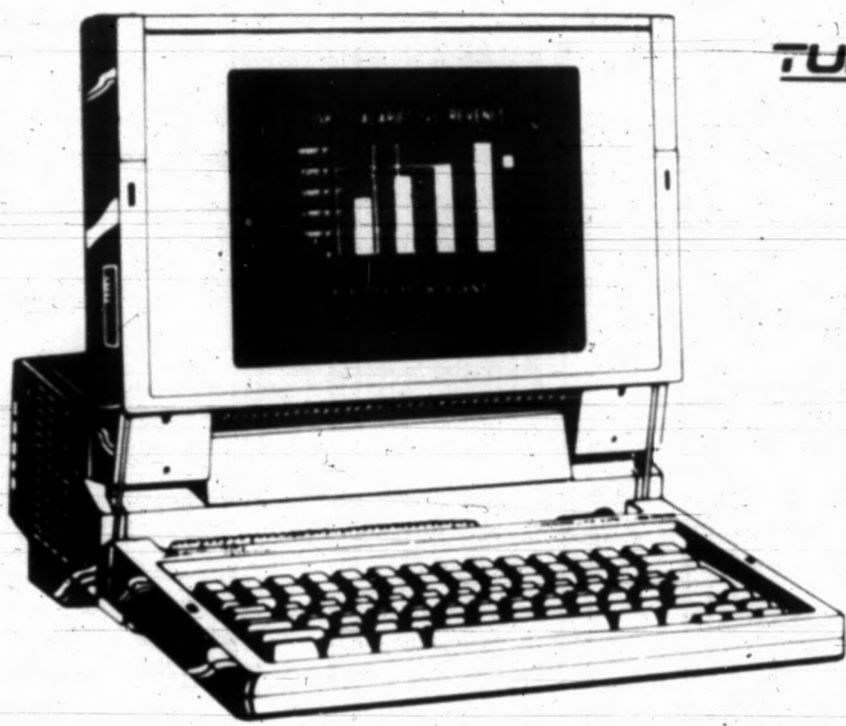






**data  
systems**

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



**TURBOSPORT 386™**

# ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE

**SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PRICING!  
40-50% OFF RETAIL PRICE**

**GREAT PERFORMANCE • GREAT PRICE**

## ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN-

WITH THE ALL NEW BATTERY-DRIVEN TURBOSPORT 386™-

- TO PUT YOU ON THE ULTIMATE CAREER PATH.
- CARRY MORE HOURS MORE OFTEN.
- THE BEST VIEW ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS.
- SUPER ADVANCED DESKTOP PERFORMANCE TO GO.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

*ISC* **MICROCOMPUTER  
RESOURCE CENTER**

INSTRUCTIONAL SYSTEMS CENTER  
11 SHIBLES HALL, UM  
(207) 581-2510

American Express, VISA, MasterCard Credit Cards Accepted



THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON\*

Prices subject to change without notice.

© 1988 Zenith Data Systems



# Sports

## Black Bears outlast Hartford Hawks 10-9

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

With the wind blowing out at Mahaney Diamond, just about anything can happen.

Add two teams looking for a chance to break out on offense, and a defensive struggle is not likely.

By the time the University of Maine had finished its home baseball opener against the University of Hartford, this had all come true.

The Black Bears needed two runs in the bottom of the seventh off a double from Colin Ryan to hold off Hartford 10-9 and withstand an outstanding performance by Brian Crowley.

The Hawks' senior right fielder cranked four home runs to tie the New England Division I record for one game set by UMaine's Billy Reynolds (1986) and the University of Rhode Island's Tony Hill (1985).

But it was not enough as the Black Bears scored in all but three innings to survive and raise their record to 13-19, 4-0 in the ECAC New England conference.

Hartford dropped to 7-10-1, 3-3 in the conference.

With the score tied at seven after a five-run outburst by Hartford in the fifth inning drove out UMaine starter Ed Therrien, the hosts regained the lead on what Head Coach John Winkin called the key hit of the game.

Mike DeLucia doubled to right center and advanced to

third one out later on a single by Tim Scott.

Brian Sequin reached Hartford reliever Mark Czarkowski (2-2) for a single up the middle to break the tie.

"That was definitely the big hit for us," Winkin said. "Without question."

But the game wasn't decided until later, when Crowley tied the game with his third homer of the game off reliever Jim Dillion, who picked up the win.

"Jim did a good pickup job for us," Winkin said.

The bottom of the seventh started out with two walks as Czarkowski had control problems.

Mike Dutil sacrificed the runners to second and third and, after an intentional walk, Ryan hit a line drive off the fence in right center field to drive in two runs.

Overall, Ryan had two doubles and five RBIs.

Relief ace Mike LeBlanc came in to gain his sixth save in the eighth after Dillion gave up a single, turning a 1-6-3 double play to end that threat.

But once again in the ninth, Crowley put another over the fence, his fourth of the game, before LeBlanc struck out Pat Hedge to end the game.

"It was just an awesome display," Winkin said of Crowley's four home runs. "Obviously, with the weather, something like this is possible, but it was just an awesome display."

"I was just happy to get the win. But we will need the wind



UMaine's Tim Scott tries to breakup a double-play attempt by Hartford in Saturday's

10-9 win. The Black Bears won despite a record-tying four

home-run day from the Hawks' Brian Crowley.

to turn around if we are to stop them better tomorrow."

UMaine got off to a good start with three runs in the first two innings while starter Therrien was cruising.

Crowley and Jeff Bagwell each homered in the top of the fourth for Hartford on high fastballs, which cut the lead to one.

"I think those (two home runs) shook his confidence,"

Winkin said. "He didn't concentrate as well after that."

The fifth was a nightmare for UMaine, as Hartford took advantage of several errors, and another Crowley home run, to tie the score at seven.

The Black Bears had just scored four runs in the fourth, a two-run double from Ryan (sound familiar?) being the key.

Therrien gave up a single to Al Tolomeo on an 0-2 pitch

before hitting the next batter, settled down for the next two outs before he collapsed:

A two-run homer for Crowley (six RBIs on the day), two singles and a walk later, Dillion comes in to apparently end the carnage with a ground ball to the infield, but ...

But DeLucia dropped the final out at first base, allowing the tying run to score.

## UH's Crowley has dream game: four home runs

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

When a baseball player gets four hits, it's a great game. But when all the hits are home runs, that's an outstanding game.

University of Hartford's right fielder Brian Crowley had an outstanding game Saturday afternoon against the University of Maine.

Crowley hit four home runs in a row off three UMaine pitchers that were gone as soon as they left his bat.

He never put the ball on the ground in fair play. He flied out to center in the first inning and then in his next four plate appearances hit four home runs to tie

Jim Dillon, who replaced Therrien in the fifth, gave up the third home run to Crowley in the seventh inning. This time he took the curveball to center.

In the ninth inning Crowley faced UMaine pitcher Mike LeBlanc. He said he wasn't thinking home run, but he put a fastball over the fence in left field.

"(LeBlanc) was throwing pretty good ... I choked up on the bat about a half inch and just got it on the barrel," Crowley said.

UMaine head coach John Winkin said, "It was an awesome display."

It was a day of hitting that resulted in a well-deserved standing ovation.

New England Division I record for the most in a game.

Bill Reynolds (Maine, 1986) and Tony Hill (Rhode Island, 1985) also hit four.

Crowley used the whole field in his record hitting performance, hitting one to right field, one to center and two to left field.

"When I'm on, I usually spray it around," Crowley said.

Crowley first home run, in the fourth inning, went to right field off a fastball from UMaine starter Ed Therrien.

His next two homers came off curveballs. In the fifth inning he took a pitch from Therrien and sent it over the fence in left.

### The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, April 17, 1989

vol. 104 no. 52

**Michael Di Cicco**  
Editor

**Robert Langlois**  
Business Manager

**Jonathan Bach**, Assistant Editor  
**William Fletcher**, Assistant Business Manager  
**David Bull**, Production Manager  
**Doug Kessell**, City Editor  
**Mike Laberge**, Head Copy Editor  
**Mike Bourque**, Sports Editor  
**Dan Bustard**, **Joe Grant**, Assis. Sports Editors  
**Larysa Cohen**, **Tammy Hartford**, Opinion Editors  
**Doug Vanderweide**, Photo Editor  
**John Holyoke**, Special Projects Editor  
**Rhonda Morin**, Features Editor  
**Galen Perry**, **Kathy Marcoux**, Ad Managers  
**Cindy Strowman**, Ad Production Manager  
**Kathy Reddy**, Assistant Ad Production Manager

The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, ME. 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267-1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c)Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.

**The weather didn't cooperate Sunday, so ...  
Sunday's doubleheader with Hartford was postponed due  
to rain and rescheduled for today at 1 p.m.**



**Dan Bustard**

### Opening notes

Opening day at the UMaine.

Cloudy day. Good-s. Around 40 degrees.

What else would you? It just wouldn't be a Maine without Mother's her damnest.

But there were many happened this day that apart baseball in Maine of the world.

For example: The new clubhouse broken in when a Har fouled on off the top in inning, probably making feel pretty good (that it any windows, that is).

When Brian Crowley home run in the top of t ing, what fans that did the Hartford senior ovation.

Not a one of those fo weak, as each was gone left the bat. Seldom at a player get this many a game, and the fans would be awhile to see s this again.

Ever. Len Harlow three ceremonial first pitch.

Usually, a local lun out, shakes some hand the ball and leaves.

But Harlow is retiring over 20 years of being a the sports information UMaine.

Harlow also spent th at the local newspaper their name due to the o petitive nature of their daily).

The throw was nothi then again they never

Harlow jogged out with a smile, did his th ed off, still with that sa like he did his job at Gonna miss ya, Len.

The sun wandered ou the clouds every once a the last four innings anyone would describe icebox.

Not that this is a s wouldn't be baseba without some adv conditions.

But as I sat outside into the press box u although I might cha soon) with what few fr bottom seemed to beo the seat.

The seat was meta retention of sub-zero

(see OPEN





**Dan Bustard**

**Opening day notes**

Opening day at the University of Maine.

Cloudy day. Good-sized breeze. Around 40 degrees.

What else would you expect?

It just wouldn't be an opener in Maine without Mother Nature doing her damnest.

But there were many things that happened this day that help to set apart baseball in Maine from the rest of the world.

For example:

The new clubhouse was officially broken in when a Hartford player fouled on off the top in the seventh inning, probably making Dale Lick feel pretty good (that it didn't break any windows, that is).

When Brian Crowley hit his fourth home run in the top of the ninth inning, what fans that did show up gave the Hartford senior a standing ovation.

Not a one of those four shots were weak, as each was gone as soon as it left the bat. Seldom at any level does a player get this many home runs in a game, and the fans knew that it would be awhile to see something like this again.

Ever.

Len Harlow threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Usually, a local luminary comes out, shakes some hands, throws out the ball and leaves.

But Harlow is retiring June 1 after over 20 years of being associated with the sports information department at UMaine.

Harlow also spent the previous 18 at the local newspaper (I won't print their name due to the obviously competitive nature of their rag and our daily).

The throw was nothing special, but then again they never are.

Harlow jogged out onto the field with a smile, did his thing and jogged off, still with that same smile, just like he did his job all these years. Gonna miss ya, Len.

The sun wandered out from behind the clouds every once and awhile, but the last four innings where what anyone would describe as your typical icebox.

Not that this is a surprise, for it wouldn't be baseball in Maine without some adverse weather conditions.

But as I sat outside (I refused to go into the press box unless it rains, although I might change my mind soon) with what few friends I had, my bottom seemed to become one with the seat.

The seat was metal, making its retention of sub-zero temperature is

(see OPENING page 11)

**Black Bear track women finish third in meet at Fitchburg State behind Springfield, Holy Cross**

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's track team put in a strong performance in finishing third in a six-team meet held at Fitchburg State College Saturday.

Springfield College barely held off Holy Cross 100 points to 99 to win the meet, with UMaine next at 84, Fitchburg State fourth with 50, Assumption College fifth with 12 and the University of Lowell sixth with nine.

Assistant coach Emily Spiteri was extremely pleased with her team's effort in the meet.

"Our team has the biggest number of members in years," Spiteri said. "With this team, I expect a strong showing at the New England meet (to be held at Colby College).

"I was pleased with the throwing contingent, which has been improving steadily each week. They have been working hard outdoors in the rain and cold, and it is paying off."

Since UMaine has never had a large women's track team, even this year, several performers ran, threw or jumped in several events.

Carol Beale competed in four events, Melissa Brancely, Mary Meehan, Karen Pfander and Heather Killion in three and Tina Meserve in two.

This was opposed to Springfield, who had a very deep team at the meet.

"Springfield had a lot of people," Spiteri said. "They had two, three or four people in each event while we had one or maybe two."

One of the main objectives Spiteri set for her team this week was to get as many athletes qualified for the New England, and seven did.

Kim Camire (javelin), Brancely (high jump and 4X100 meter relay team), Beale (400-meter intermediate hurdles), Edette Williams, Killion and Karen Pfander (4X100 meter relay team), Meserve (1,500 and 3,000 meters) and Priscilla Clark (shot put) all met the respective standards Saturday.

"I was impressed with Tina," Spiteri said. "She is coming off a string of injuries and ran the 1,500 for fun. For her to qualify for New England is a testament to her talent."

Winners for UMaine were Michelle Mathieu in the triple jump, Camire in the javelin, Kim Pierce in the 400 meters and the 4X100 meter relay team.

Next for the women will be a meet at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. The University of Vermont and Harvard University will also make the trip.

Renee LaBer, who missed the meet at Fitchburg State due to injury, will not compete for the rest of the outdoor season for personal reasons.

—SPRINGFIELD 100, HOLY CROSS 99, UMAINE 84, FITCHBURG STATE 50, ASSUMPTION 12, LOWELL 9

Javelin — Pignetare (Spr), Camire (UM), West (Spr)-winning throw-119' 2"  
Hammer throw — Ewing (FS), Theodore (Spr), Welch (Spr)-winning throw-130' 4"

Long jump — Baskin (HC), West (Spr), Dalton (As)-winning jump-16' 10 1/2"

High jump — Magre (FS), Brancely (UM), Markey (HC)-winning jump-5' 4"  
400-meter intermediate hurdles — Zeludance (Spr), Zern (HC), Beale

(UM)-winning time-1:07.2  
4X100 meter relay — UMaine, Springfield, Fitchburg State-winning time-51 seconds

1,500 meters — Sullivan (HC), Kraeger (HC), Anderson (Spr)-winning time-4:38.7

110-meter high hurdles — Daley (HC), William (Spr), West (Spr)-winning time-15.3 seconds

Discus — Francisco (Spr), Ewing (FS), Welch (Spr)-winning throw-117' 9"

400 meters — Pierce (UM), Pfander (UM), Hourham (HC)-winning time-1:01.7

100 meters — Baskin (HC), Williams

(UM), Killion (UM)-winning time-13.2 seconds

Triple jump — Mathieu (UM), Markey (HC), Bennett (Spr)-winning jump-33' 8"

800 meters — Finn (HC), Livingston (HC), Penno (FS)-winning time-2:16.3

200 meters — Daley (HC), Baskin (HC), Killion (UM)-winning time-26.6 seconds

3,000 meters — Reilly (HC), Meserve (UM), Moloughney (HC)-winning time-10:15.6

4X400 meter relay — Holy Cross, UMaine, Fitchburg State-winning time-4:03.2

**UMaine men finish fourth in five-team meet at UNH**

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

In what could be called the old Yankee Conference track meet, the University of Maine men's team finished fourth against a difficult field.

Even though the University of Rhode Island won the New England Indoor Championships, the University of New Hampshire was not impressed and went on to win the meet.

UNH finished with 87 points to 71 for URI, while the University of Vermont grabbed third with 60 1/2. UMaine was fourth with 42 and the University of Massachusetts fifth with 32 1/2.

"New Hampshire had the numbers and the performances," UMaine Head Coach Jim Ballinger said was the main reason the Wildcats won the meet. "They have a very good team with depth in all the events."

UNH placed in every event except the 5,000 meters and was led by freshman sprinter Barney Borromeo's two wins in the 100 and 200 meters.

New Hampshire had eight first-place finishes to Rhode Island's three.

For UMaine, Ballinger said that a dropped baton in the 4X100 meter relay did not help things, as well as Carl Smith's tightness in his legs.

"We decided not to risk an injury and sit Carl out," Ballinger said.

The two best finishes of the meet were in the 800 and 1,500 meters, according to Ballinger, where two UNH runners each held off stiff challenges to earn the wins.

"Both races went down to the end," Ballinger said. "One won by half a second and the other by seven-tenths of a second."

Several Black Bears looked strong at the meet in Rochester, N.H., including KC Latham, who finished second to Borromeo in both the 100 and 200 meters.

"Borromeo had both of those races, but KC stayed step for step with everybody else before pulling away in the last 15 meters," Ballinger said.

Pat O'Malley ran a strong second in the 5,000 meters behind URI's Mike Bragg (14:45.6 to 14:50.3), Ballinger added.

Ballinger also pointed to Ken

LeVasseur and Jim St. Pierre, who both threw for personal bests in the discus as well as a third-place finish in the shot put by St. Pierre.

"Ken and Jim really had good meets for us," Ballinger said.

The next scheduled meet is the State of Maine meet at Colby College Saturday, where Ballinger expects Bates College to be the toughest opponent.

—UNH 87, URI 71, VERMONT 60 1/2, UMAINE 42, UMASS 32 1/2

10,000 meters — Cannuscio (UNH), Neri (URI), Corso (UMass), Hoppler (URI), Ronchette (UVM)-winning time-1:47.3

400 meter relay — UVM, URI, UMass, UNH-winning time-43.1

Hammer throw — Walker (URI), Allen (URI), Fenster (UVM), McKeowen (UNH), Agnew (UVM)-winning throw-140' 2"

Long jump — Hirshfeld (UVM), Johnson (UM), Velasquez (UNH), Wellington (UNH), Meyer (UNH)-winning jump-20'

Shot put — Weisser (UNH), Taylor (UNH), St. Pierre (UM), Bessette (UVM), Zuliani (URI)-winning throw-50' 7 1/2"

Pole vault — Aburheart (UNH), Wright (UNH)-winning height-13'

High jump — Whitney (URI), Huland (UVM), Debaker (URI), Johnson (UM), Wellington (UNH)-winning jump-6' 8"

1,500 meters — Hall (UNH), Garster (URI), Flores (UMass), Dunn (URI), Talley (UMass)-winning time-3:54.6

100 meters — Borromeo (UNH), Latham (UM), Shaffer (UVM), Currier (UVM), Grey (UMass)-winning time-11.1 seconds

110-meter high hurdles — D'Andrea (UVM), Wellington (UNH), Kachmar (UM), Redman (UM), White (UMass)-winning time-15.3 seconds

400 meters — Brown (UMass), Warren (URI), O'Shaughnessy (UNH), Norman (UM), (tie)Mason (UVM) and Vaughn (UMass)-winning time-48.8 seconds

Javelin — Mason (UVM), Sargent (UNH), Smith (URI), Kent (UVM), Balkus (URI)-winning throw-195' 1"

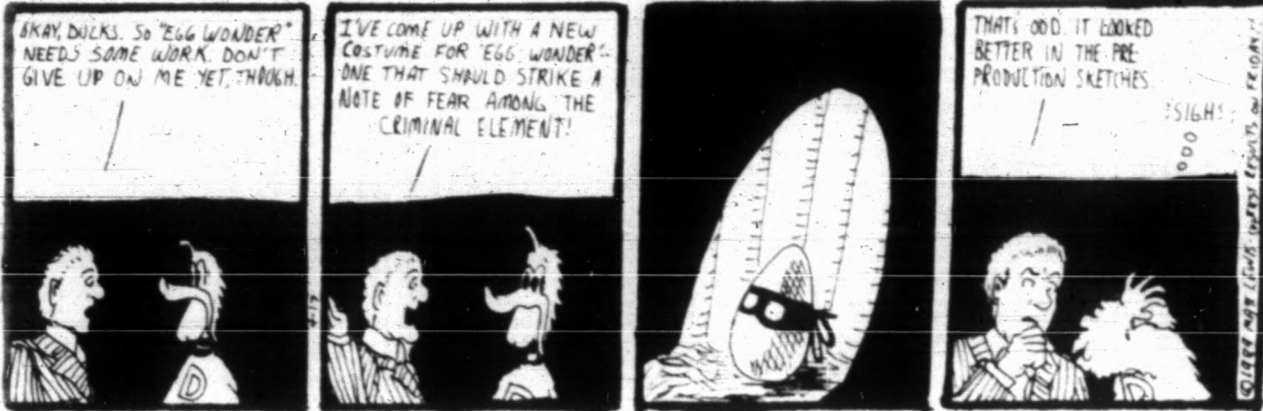
Triple jump — Hirshfeld (UVM), (see TRACK page 14)



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



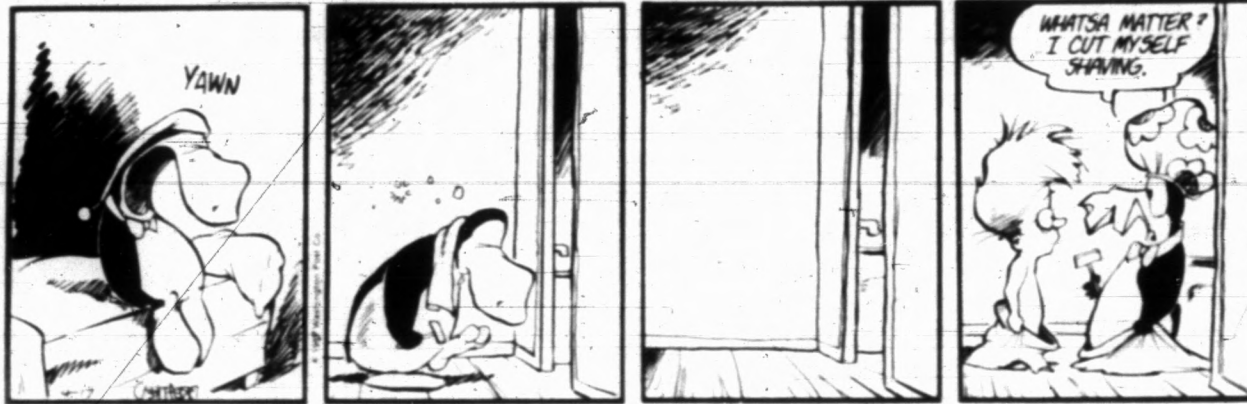
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •Valdez

(continued from page 1)

Yost said Saturday that it might take three weeks to get Exxon's cleanup plan completely under way.

"I wish it was two or three weeks ago," said Dennis Kelso, Alaska's environmental chief.

Kelso, who has accused Exxon of dragging its feet after the wreck of the tanker Exxon Valdez on March 24, indicated he would scrutinize the plan over the weekend and brief Gov. Steve Cowper on it before discussing it with the public.

Yost said he and his advisers would meet Monday with Exxon officials in Valdez and comment on specifics of the plan afterward.

"It appears to be a piece of work that's well thought out," he said Saturday.

Exxon spokesman Don Cornett said the company would not discuss its plan until after Yost had fully reviewed it.

Efforts to contain the oil at sea have been largely ineffective. Exxon, the Coast Guard and the oil pipeline consortium Alyeska all have been accused of moving too slowly in the face of a staggering logistical task.

About 3,000 rocky beaches were tainted by oil in Prince William Sound. The 44 beaches targeted by the state for immediate cleanup have at least 240 miles of often rugged shoreline.

## •Soccer

(Continued from page 1)

Police Supt. Tony Pratt, asked about the decision to open the gates, said, "Whatever happened there yesterday, there was a demand for police action and action was taken."

Survivor Stephen Dooling, 34, defended the police action. "The police had to open the door because the lads at the front were screaming. They would have died there at the turnstiles instead of in the ground," Dooling said from his hospital bed.

Pratt said the casualty toll stood at 94 dead and 170 injured. Many victims were teen-agers and children, because the cheap standing-room-only section is favored by young fans.

Seventy-one people were hospitalized, many in extremely critical condition.

It was the third major soccer tragedy in four years involving English teams, which have been barred from European soccer competition since May 1985 because of rioting by Liverpool fans.

A stampede by Liverpool fans at Heysel stadium in Brussels in May 1985 killed 39 people. Eighteen days earlier, 56 soccer fans had died in a fire at Bradford stadium in England.

Lawmakers and other survivors demanded changed in stadium designs and elimination of anti-riot fences.

"People were caged in yesterday — people who should have been able to escape off those terraces, who were killed needlessly," said Liverpool Liberal lawmaker David Alton.

He said the fences should come down immediately, a demand echoed by Sheffield Labor lawmaker Joe Ashton, and Dennis Howell, a former Labor sports minister.

Bert Millichip, president of the English Football Association, said regulations require fences.

"Nevertheless, in light of the appalling tragedy yesterday, quite clearly we now have to look at the fences and it has to be a very serious consideration whether or not they have to be pulled down," he said.

## •Opera

just as good as I remember my butt as numb as George Nah, that's not very nice...

My friends got a kick out of a UMaine player chase down while the ballboy raced for honor.

The ballboy crept on waited to long before making not only allowing the play foul ball but to also turn up.

The females I was with about the relative cuteness.

How typical. Here I follow a 10-9 baseball game home runs hit in it when isn't that cute." Disgust...

Bananas was nowhere

Join the number

The courses listed below any phase of horticulture:

- PSS 110: Horticulture General horticulture vegetables
- PSS 120: Herbaceous T 1-3 or V Covers the terminal for la
- PSS 122: Woody La T 1-3 or V Covers the covers suit

U.S./Soviet

University of administration the S

Khark

Please no get-toget will be held Rooms at



# •Opening

just as good as I remember, making my butt as numb as George Bush's ... Nah, that's not very nice.

My friends got a kick out of watching a UMaine player chase down a foul ball while the ballboy raced him for that honor.

The ballboy crept out silently but waited to long before making his move, not only allowing the player to get the foul ball but to also turn and scoop him up.

The females I was with spouted off about the relative cuteness of the scene.

How typical. Here I am trying to follow a 10-9 baseball game with five home runs hit in it when I hear, "Oh, isn't that cute." Disgusting.

Bananas was nowhere to be seen.

THANK GOD!!!!!!

I am sorry, but having that fun-loving family mascot would have been too much for me.

You see, I feel that the Winter Family Weekend we had some time ago was due to the Bananas effect for a kinder, gentler University of Maine.

Having what has to be one of the worst mascots in sports this side of that stupid thing that roams around The Spectrum in Philadelphia is not something I appreciate about my college.

Well, another opening day has come and gone, and UMaine fans are still some of the hardest around, braving the elements to see baseball, football or just about anything outdoors just for fun.

Without them, there really couldn't be

an opening day.

*Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who hopes to no end that a domed stadium is never built on or near this campus so as to ruin such traditions as opening day.*

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer



(continued from page 9)

## The Seguino Family Offers you Authentic Italian Cuisine.

Italian Antipastos - Pasta, Veal, Italian Seafood, HOMEMADE Pastries & Espresso Coffee



MEETING ROOMS AVAILABLE

SUMMERTIME OUTDOOR PATIO AVAILABLE

Visit Our New Solario Venetian Sunroom For Cocktails.

**HOURS:**  
Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Saturday - Sunday 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

CALL AHEAD FOR TAKE-OUT SERVICE

735 MAIN STREET  
942-1240



### Join the number 1 pass-time activity in the world today!! !!HORTICULTURE!!

The courses listed below are open to all students who have an interest in any phase of horticulture.

PSS 110. *Horticulture*. 3 credits, T Th 11-12:15  
General horticultural principles and practices as related to fruits, vegetables and ornamentals.

PSS 120. *Herbaceous Landscape Plants*. 3 credits, T Th 10-11, T 1-3 or W 9-11  
Covers the identification, culture and uses of herbaceous-plant material for landscape situations.

PSS 122. *Woody Landscape Plants*. 3 credits, T Th 10-11, T 1-3 or W 9-11  
Covers the identification, culture and uses of trees, shrubs and ground covers suitable for New England landscapes.

The

## U.S./Soviet University Pairing Program

invites

University of Maine students, faculty and administrators to meet members of the Soviet delegation from

**Kharkov State University  
Ukraine, U.S.S.R.**

Place: North & South Low Rooms, Memorial Union  
Time: 6-10 pm Tuesday, April 18th

Please note that this is an informal get-together. A press conference will be held in the North & South Low Rooms at 4:00 pm, April 19th.

## Want a piece of the ROC?

**Program Chair:** Responsible for Wednesday and Thursday movies, the free dances and other programming.

**Refrigerator Chair:** Responsible for the renting of the friges and the selling of the carpets.

**Secretary:** Responsible for the printing of flyers and minutes, also keeping track of files.

THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS.

There is an application required. You can fill one out at the ROC office.

3rd floor Memorial Union.

If you have any questions please call

x 1760

**ROC** residents on campus



# \$99 Roundtrip Airfares On Northwest Airlines.

**LAX** LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles  
\$99 roundtrip

**PHX** PHOENIX

Phoenix  
\$99 roundtrip

**DEN** DENVER

Denver  
\$99 roundtrip

**ORD** CHICAGO

Chicago  
\$99 roundtrip

**SEA** SEATTLE

Seattle  
\$99 roundtrip

**MIA** MIAMI

Miami  
\$99 roundtrip

## A special offer for students, only for American Express Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

**NORTHWEST AIRLINES**  
LOOK TO US

Two \$99 roundtrip tickets—fly to many of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States. Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.

Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989—up to 25% off most available fares.

5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program—where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada—upon

enrollment through this special student offer.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.\*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later—for less.



Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX



\*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston (\$2.50), Chicago (\$5.00) and Florida cities (\$2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two \$99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

## Power finish colleg

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

In early February, a University of Maine student had a dream.

The dream to compete in the National Collegiate Nationals of Powerlifting, held April 1-2 in Dallas, Texas.

He lived his dream. With his determination, Halliday was able to place fifth in the 220 lb. and was named to the Powerlifting team.

"I was happy that I made the team," Halliday said.

In this competition, Halliday was able to place fifth in the 220 lb. and was named to the Powerlifting team. The scores for each weight class are tallied and a winner is chosen.

Halliday's lifts were 600 lbs. in the squat and 573 lbs. in the dead lift, respectively.

In his final attempt in the dead lift, Halliday tried 683 lbs. and was able to lift it.

"I was up close," Halliday said. "But, I couldn't come with it."

The winner of Halliday's lift was a total of 1771 lbs.

## Over 1

## OO

Elections for  
(date to be  
the Student  
completed  
campus stu

The Off-  
continuing in  
direction to p  
of the student



# Powerlifter Halliday finishes fifth at college nationals

By Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

In early February, powerlifter and University of Maine student Terry Halliday had a dream.

The dream to compete in the Collegiate Nationals of Powerlifting on April 1-2 in Dallas, Texas.

He lived his dream.

With his determination and optimism, Halliday was able to go to Dallas and place fifth in the 220 lbs. weight class and was named to the All-American Powerlifting team.

"I was happy that I got to compete," Halliday said.

In this competition, each lifter was allowed three attempts in each event. The highest weight lifted goes towards the lifter's total score. The scores of each lift are tallied and a winner is declared in each weight class.

Halliday's lifts were 650 lbs., 363 lbs. and 573 lbs in the squat, bench press and dead lift, respectively.

In his final attempt in the squat event, Halliday tried 683 lbs. The lift would have put him in third place.

"I was up close," Halliday said. "But, I couldn't come up all the way with it."

The winner of Halliday's weight class lifted a total of 1771 lbs. and was nam-

ed the competition's best lifter. Halliday's total was 1586 lbs.

Halliday said he didn't get to see much of the competition because it takes away from one's own performance.

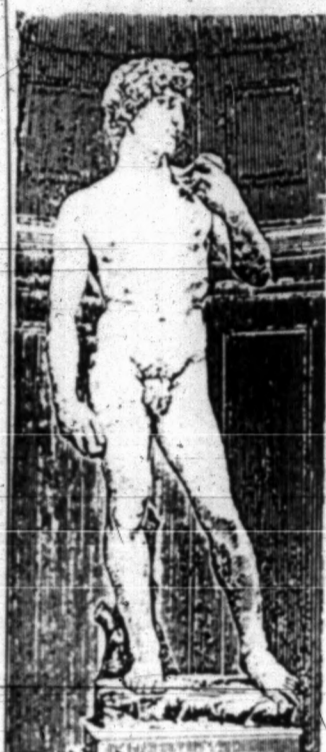
"It's too draining to watch the other powerlifters. You just sit in a room and wait for your turn to lift," he said.

The Skowhegan native received a great deal of support to get to and during the nationals. UMaine President Dale Lick, the Graduate M Club, Skip Chapelle, Doug Gelinis, Bill Lucy, Ian McCaw and coach Ernie Gilbert provided support in Halliday's journey to Dallas. Steve Murdock, strength coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, aided Halliday in planning his strategies at the nationals.

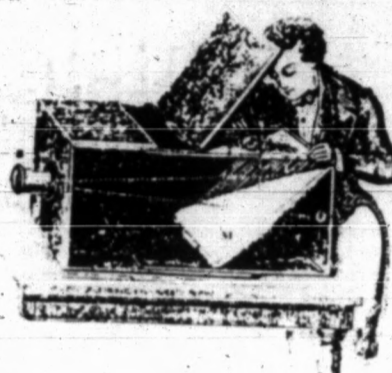
"I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sponsored me," he said.

Halliday said the highlight of the nationals was when the super heavyweight winner bench pressed 600 lbs. This weight was the most ever accomplished at the collegiate nationals. The lifter from Washington totaled almost 2000 lbs. in his final tally.

With his finish in the collegiate nationals, Halliday has been invited to compete in the Senior Powerlifting Nationals in Las Vegas, Nev. in July. This event is considered the U.S. championships and is open to all competitors.



## THE ART OF SEEING



### Principles of 2-Dimensional Art

FALL 1989

No prerequisites

Mondays and Wednesdays 2:10-3:25

#### ARH 151 - PRINCIPLES OF 2-DIMENSIONAL ART

is an introduction to art that offers an analysis of the fundamental premises underlying such two-dimensional art forms as painting, drawing, and printmaking. This course is not an historical survey though key masterpieces from different periods and styles are studied. 3 credits.

For further information contact:  
Professor David O. Decker  
111 Carnegie Hall  
Phone: 591-3251

**Over half the student population lives off campus.  
We need strong representation.**

# Elections for OCB President and Vice-President

Elections for OCB President and Vice-President will be held at the end of April (date to be announced). To be on the ballot, you must pick up petition forms at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Petitions must be completed and returned by Monday, April 24 with at least 25 signatures of off campus students.

The Off-Campus Board (OCB) represents off-campus students by actively promoting their continuing involvement in campus life. Strong leadership is needed to give our vital organization direction to prevent bureaucratic strangulation and red tape on campus from isolating a large section of the student body and causing disillusionment (and apathy) in the off-campus student population.



# •Track

(continued from page 9)

Campbell (URI), Johnson (UM), Woodcock (UM), Gustavson (UNH)-winning jump-46' 1/4"

400-meter intermediate hurdles — Bokan (UVM), Cannon (URI), Hadsell (UVM), Redmond (UM), Hodson (UNH)-winning time-55 seconds

800 meters — Covell (UNH), Read (URI), Hall (UNH), Tolley (UMass), Garster (URI)-winning time-1:54.1

200 meters — Borròmeo (UNH), Latham (UM), Shaffer (UVM), Norman (UM), DeLarose (UMass)-winning time-22.5 seconds

Discus — Weisser (UNH), Walker (URI), LeVasseur (UM), St. Pierre (UM), Wellington (UNH)-winning throw-156' 3"

5,000 meters — Bragg (URI), O'Malley (UM), Hagan (UMass), Wallace (UMass), Corcoran (UMass)-winning time-14:45.6

1,600 meter relay — UMass, URI, UNH, UVM-no time available



Len Harlow, retiring director of sports information, throws out the first pitch at the home opener for the University of Maine baseball team, a 10-9 win over the University of Hartford.

## Elite Maine runner Ellis dies in NH

DERRY, N.H. (AP) — Bruce Ellis, one of Maine's foremost distance runners, died of an apparent heart attack two days before he was scheduled to compete in the Boston Marathon.

Ellis, a 37-year-old real estate appraiser from Sheepscoot, Maine, was stricken Saturday at his parent's home in Derry.

Ellis was a veteran of 23 marathons, including the 1988 Olympic trials marathon in New Jersey, where he finished 29th. His personal best was a 2:17:54 at the Twin Cities Marathon in 1986.

He was a two-time winner of the Sugarloaf Marathon and he won the 1986 Maine Coast and 1987 Casco Bay marathons.

Earlier this month, Ellis ran his fastest 10-kilometer race of his life, finishing the Boston Milk Run in 30 minutes, eight seconds and placing 18th in an elite international field.

"I'm in very good shape and I'm very strong," Ellis said last week.

### APARTMENTS

For fall and summer

Call: 941-9113  
866-2516

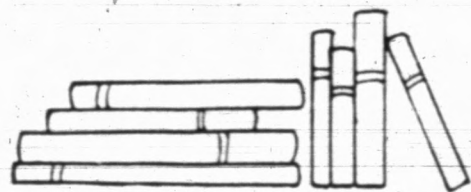
### Bike Mechanic Wanted

Experience Preferred

Pat's Bike Shop

Twin City Plaza, Brewer  
989-2900

### SALE! SALE! SALE!



UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE

General Book Department  
Stock Reduction Sale

**40% OFF!!**

Retail Prices on titles  
from most subject areas.

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.  
April 18, 19 and 20.

**8-4:30**

All Sales Final! Discount Cards not applicable.

### Business Career Seminar for Juniors

Tuesday, April 18

9 - 11 am

Bangor Lounge  
Memorial Union

#### AGENDA

9:00 - 9:30 How to Get the Best Job by Preparing Now

Laurie Bouchard, Vice President of Human Resources, Fleet Bank of Maine

9:30 - 9:40 Break - Refreshments

9:40 - 11:00 Strategy Sessions (By Concentration)

Accounting Session - Dr. Mel McClure  
Finance Session - Dr. Dennis McConnell  
Management Session - Dr. Jeff Pinto  
Marketing Session - Dr. Mary Beth Pinto

How to Make the Most of This Summer's Job

Building Your Resume

Advice from Successful Seniors

Co-sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Career Center.

### NHL P

Patri  
Philade  
Adan  
Bost  
Norr  
Chic  
Smyth  
Los A

### Divisional

“

fr  
jo  
ha  
fo  
we  
Ye  
Na  
sta  
ca  
im  
de  
an  
ma



### NHL Playoffs at a glance

Patrick Division Final  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh  
Adams Division Final  
Boston at Montreal  
Norris Division Final  
Chicago at St. Louis  
Smythe Division Final  
Los Angeles at Calgary

Divisional finals begin Monday

## Pete Rose says he's not really worried

SAN DIEGO (AP).— Pete Rose says he's not worried about how he'll emerge from an investigation of "serious allegations" being conducted by Major League Baseball.

"When you're not doing nothing, why worry?" the Cincinnati manager said. "People who do something worry. People that worry jump off bridges. I can walk across any bridge in the world."

The office of Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is investigating Rose, reportedly for gambling. If he's found to have bet on baseball, he could be suspended for a year. Betting on Reds' games could bring a lifetime ban.

Rose said Saturday that a personal

check of his that was confiscated in a 1984 gambling raid was for a real estate venture that didn't pan out. He said the check, for \$19,000, was later returned to him.

While playing for the Montreal Expos, Rose wrote the check to convicted bookmaker Joseph Cambra, 66, of Somerset, Mass.

On Friday, Bristol County, Mass., district attorney's spokesman Jim Amrtin said there was no direct connection between the check—which he said was for \$27,000—and gambling.

Rose said Saturday that the check was for property in Somerset.

## "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

**THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,\* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

\*In Hawaii: 737-5255. Puerto Rico: 721-4550. Guam: 477-9957. Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438. New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.  
© 1985 United States Government as represented by the Secretary of Defense. All rights reserved.

MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY STATE ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

AREA CODE PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ U.S. CITIZEN  YES  NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT  HIGH SCHOOL  COLLEGE   
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE  YES  NO

BRANCH \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_ AFM MOS \_\_\_\_\_

**ARMY**  
**National Guard**  
A1CLJC10049NP

# Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.





## MAINE DAY STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED!



If you haven't yet signed up to work on a MAINE DAY SERVICE PROJECT, contact Jenn Dill, a member of the Student Alumni Association or Nancy Dysart at 581-ALUM (2586).

Here are the projects that still need workers:

- |                                                   |                  |
|---------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Crosby Hall, relocate library                  | (10-12 students) |
| 2. Poultry Building, renovation work              | (12 students)    |
| 3. Alumni Hall, paint and clean windows           | (4-6 students)   |
| 4. Barrows Hall, Room 8, paint walls              | (2-3 students)   |
| 5. PICS Building, clean grounds                   | (4-6 students)   |
| 6. Onward Building, rake, pick up grounds         | (30 students)    |
| 7. Crossland Alumni Center, clean attic           | (8 students)     |
| 8. Neville Hall, organize computer science office | (24 students)    |
| 9. Memorial Union, Dean Rand's Office             | (10 students)    |
| 10. University Campus, Campus Center              | (50 students)    |



Recruit your friends.

Call TODAY.

Sign up now!



### PARTICIPATE IN MAINE'S "GROWING TRADITIONS!"

THANK YOU to these organizations and departments who have already signed up!

Admissions Office	Football Team
AGR Engineering	Gamma Sigma Sigma
Air Force ROTC	Gannett Hall
All Maine Women	Intersity Christian Fellowship
Alpha Gamma Rho	Liberal Studies Department
Alpha Phi	Mechanical Engineering Department
Alpha Phi Omega	Off Campus Board
Alpha Omicron Pi	Onward Program
Alpha Tau Omega	Payroll/Personnel Office
Alumni Association	Penobscot Hall
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	Plant and Soil Sciences
Athletic Department	Public Affairs Office (PICS)
Botony Department	Senior Skulls
Business Administration	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Chemistry Department	Sophomore Eagles
Circle K International	Sophomore Owls
Computer Science Department	Student Activities Office
Corbett Hall	Student Alumni Association
Crosby Lab	Tau Beta Sigma
Daily Maine Campus	Telecommunications Office
Delta Delta Delta	Theta Chi
Delta Zeta	University Campus, Campus Center
Electrical Engineering Department	University Libraries
Facilities Management	Vice-President, Research and Public Service
Financial Management Association	

