

Spring 4-9-1985

# Maine Campus April 09 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XLXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday April 9, 1985

## UMO administrator warned to avoid student elections

by Sue Swift  
Staff Writer

A university administrator was issued a warning from the acting vice president of external affairs to remain uninvolved in student elections and to use the campus mail system for university interests only.

Kenneth Allen sent a letter of reprimand to Thad Dwyer, assistant in recreational sports and lecturer in physical education, concerning a form letter that had allegedly endorsed candidates for the student government election.

The letter, Allen said, actively endorsed a slate of candidates to intramural representatives and resident directors to whom it was mailed.

"First, use of campus mail to promote political candidates is a violation of the Federal provisions under which our campus mailroom operates. Second, it's inappropriate for a faculty member to actively endorse and campaign for candidates for student offices," Allen's written reprimand said.

Dwyer said, "My director (David Ames) and I feel there was nothing wrong with the form letter because we were not endorsing any candidate; only supporting the student recreational fee."

Dwyer's letter was brought to the attention of UMO President Arthur Johnson by the Fair Election Practices Commission in late February. At that time, the FEPC said the letter endorsed

for president and vice president of the student government Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson.

Ed Cutting, chairman of the FEPC, said he now feels the letter "was an attempt by the recreational sports department to manipulate student organizations to increase their budget," rather than being an endorsement of candidates.

"The letter was not malicious," he said. "Probably, Dwyer didn't know his mailings were against campus policy." Johnson said, "My general impression was that Dwyer took a position which favored certain candidates, and it's inappropriate for faculty to back a candidate."

"The campus mail system," he said, "should be used for university interests only, and faculty should not attempt to influence student elections." Current university policy states that written communication may be sent through the campus mailroom only when the subject material concerns official university affairs.

Johnson said no further action would be taken about the letter.

Allen's letter to Dwyer stated: "In the future, please allow the student election process to follow its course and limit your use of the campus mail to legitimate activities."



The moon shines brightly on a very still Stillwater River in the early evening. (file photo)

## Universities looking for wider firing powers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In part to prepare for the next round of college money troubles, a major college group has designed a new set of words designed to make it easier for administrators to fire tenured faculty members.

The change could also keep some college teachers, worried about losing their jobs, from discussing controversial topics in class, opponents suggest.

The change would "open the floodgates to wholesale firings," warns Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

But the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), in offering a new guideline for when colleges can fire tenured professors, said colleges need more flexibility in hiring and firing if they're to survive the next decade of declining enrollments.

Since 1940, colleges have been able to fire tenured professors only in times of "financial exigency."

The courts, colleges and professors themselves traditionally have followed the AAUP's definition of "financial exigency."

Now administrators want to change the definition to make it easier to trim their payrolls if they get into money trouble.

"AAUP approaches the issue from the

faculty," said Alan Ostar, AASCU's president. "We believe that the dialogue on governance needs an additional perspective."

The AAUP definition "inappropriately is held up as gospel," adds Morehead State University President Herb Reinhard Jr., chairman of the AASCU panel that drafted the new definition.

"The AAUP definition was written at a time when things were bright (financially)," Reinhard said.

The federal government has cut its funding of college programs, many states have reduced their higher education budgets, and tuition — campus's other major source of money — is expected to fall nationwide as student population declines over the next decade.

Some predict as many as 200 campuses will close before enrollments begin to creep up again in the 1990s.

But the AAUP definition of when they may cut costs by laying off teachers "has tied the hands of institutions struggling with declining or shifting enrollments, to the detriment of educational quality," Reinhard said.

Even without the change, many tenured teachers lost their jobs during the last recession.

Since 1982, Temple, Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, Washington and the Brockport and Buffalo campuses of the State University of

New York, among others, have fired more than 100 tenured faculty members.

The AAUP says firing is justified only when "an imminent financial crisis threatens the survival of the institution as a whole and cannot be alleviated by less drastic means."

The AASCU argues that a financial emergency exists when circumstances "threaten to impair an institution's ability to provide high educational quality and individual opportunity."

The AAUP thinks the broader AASCU guideline would let just about all 3,000-plus campuses in the United States fire professors today.

"I don't know of any institution that cannot plausibly argue that it has some difficulties maintaining high educational quality," Knight said.

"This definition would allow broad revocations of tenure for reasons that are hardly serious, unusual or extreme," he said.

A substantial number of schools on the AAUP's list "censured schools" are there for laying off tenure faculty under what the AAUP considered fraudulent declarations of financial emergency.

Those schools include the University of Northern Colorado, California State University-Sonoma and the University of Idaho.

Knight acknowledges administrators don't like the AAUP's failure to recognize that one department, such as

a cooperative farm extension program that receives a separate appropriation from the state legislature, could get in trouble while the campus as a whole thrives.

Knight said he does not consider that a flaw in the definition. "Universities are not run so that every tub floats on its own bottom," he said.

But AASCU's Reinhard says the AAUP does require a campus-wide financial catastrophe before tenured faculty can be laid off.

"Institutions are going to face financial emergencies without it amounting to a financial catastrophe," he said.

Reinhard said the AASCU's broader definition will give courts more to consider when hearing lawsuits from laid-off tenured faculty members.

"In some cases, institutions that tried to make relocations and phase out programs were blocked by a court that only had the AAUP definition of financial emergency before it," Reinhard said.

Knight predicts that institutions that adopt the AASCU definition of financial emergency will antagonize faculty.

"A definition like this encourages unilateral rather than collegial action," Knight said.

Reinhard says it is "highly unlikely" institutions will misuse the AASCU definition to lay off tenured faculty without first exploring other ways to cut costs.

# Winners chosen in photo contest

by Becky Pilkington  
Staff Writer

Six winners were chosen Friday for the annual Marsh Island Photography Contest, said the Student Affairs Office program coordinator.

Barbara Ann Ives said although three prizes were awarded, "the judges have the capacity to create classes." She said awards this year included second place color, second and third place black-and-white and honorable mentions. The contest was open to UMO and BCC students, faculty and staff members who are amateur photographers. In being classified as an amateur, Ives said, they must not make their living as photographers.

Sixty-seven people submitted photographs, for a total of 118 pictures. Ives said the majority of entrants were students, while faculty numbered less than 10.

The photographs are on exhibit in the Memorial Union, but only 58 could be shown, Ives said, due to "constraints of space."

The judges — professional photographers, students, faculty and staff — base their decisions on "artistic

merit and technical proficiency," Ives said.

She said contest entrants will be contacted to find out whether or not there is enough interest to start a photography club.

Frank Howd, whose "Fog at Naskeag" entry won second place color, said "The Photography Club is a good idea. I would be very glad to participate." "It's a neat contest," he said. "I was impressed by the quality of the work shown. I was surprised that so many individuals do such good work."

Howd said he spends four to five hours a week on photography and does his own black and white developing. He has entered the contest in previous years and won the grand prize last year. Previously, he had won merit in black and white and honorable mention in color, he said.

Ives said, "The photography contest is one of the most satisfying programs in terms of the people involved and the people who come to see the photographs. It attracts a lot of attention from the students, (and) more people are entering. The quality of the photos is consistent if not improving."

Victor Runtz, who is a member of the Camera Club in Bangor and in his second year of judging the Marsh Island Contest, said it was "difficult" to turn down some of the pictures. "One of my favorites didn't make it all the way through," he said.

Runtz said all the pictures were set up around the room, and the judges pulled out "the ones they didn't think were winners, weeding them down." If one judge removed a photo, another could put it back, he said.

"People shouldn't be discouraged if they didn't win," Runtz said. "Anyone who entered would be pleased with all the attention (his) pictures received."

Winners this year were:

\*Grand Prize: Jeffrey Plucker, "Untitled."

\*Merit Black and White: Niles

Lund, "Feather."

\*Second Place Black and White: Joanne Goldman, "Untitled."

\*Third Place Black and White: Lori Beattie, "Time Passage."

\*Merit Color: Clair Lint, "Light the Way."

\*Second Place Color: Frank Howd,

"Fog at Naskeag."

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# World/U.S. News

## Reagan rejects Soviet missile freeze proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Monday that the Reagan administration had dismissed its "major new peace initiative" in an effort to diminish the plan's effect on world public opinion. Visiting American congressmen welcomed Mikhail Gorbachev's announced readiness for a summit with President Reagan, but the official news media gave the summit short shrift and concentrated instead on trumpeting the Soviet leader's latest proposal on arms control.

Gorbachev on Sunday announced a moratorium on deploying medium-range missiles in Europe until November and renewed the Kremlin's call for a ban on testing space weapons during the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

Robert McFarlane, the White House national security adviser, said the administration had told Moscow, "This is no basis for a balanced outcome."

The presidential adviser told NBC News that in responding to the Soviet leader's announced moratorium, "We have pointed out the problems that we find with this kind of one-sided proposal."

Specifically, McFarlane said, the Soviet Union has 1,200 nuclear warheads already installed on intermediate-range SS-20 missiles, an advantage of more than 8-to-1 over the NATO allies.

Gorbachev's proposals appeared on the front pages of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the government daily Izvestia. It was the main item on radio newscasts, which said it had attracted worldwide attention, and the evening television news carried laudatory interviews with factory workers.

Tass, the official news agency, said Gorbachev's proposals were stressed by Lev Tokunov, head of the Soviet of the Union, one of two houses of the Soviet parliament, at a meeting with the visiting Americans.

The U.S. delegation, led by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the Republican minority leader, Robert Michel, is expected to get a fuller exposition of Soviet arms policy Tuesday from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The representatives said they hoped to meet Gorbachev on Wednesday. There is time on the delegation's schedule, but

there has been no official confirmation that a meeting will occur.

Delegation members expressed pleasure at what they called Gorbachev's "positive attitude" toward Reagan's invitation to a summit.

"I think it augurs well for world peace when the two dominant nations of the world can get at the table and sit down," O'Neill said.

Gorbachev's comments on a summit were included in the published interview, but news media commentary focused on arms control.

McFarlane and other administration officials dismissed the moratorium as a propaganda ploy aimed at Western Europe. The State Department called it "a discredited proposal" and noted it was raised initially by the Soviets three years ago.

At the same time, though, the administration took a more positive stance than it had on Sunday to Gorbachev's statement that he was prepared to hold a summit meeting with President Ronald Reagan.

"We are pleased that Mr. Gorbachev

noted the importance of finding joint ways for improving relations between our two countries," the State Department said in a statement read by spokesman Bernard Kalb.

The Soviet leader pledged to freeze deployment of new medium-range missiles in Europe until November "whether the United States follows our example" or not.

He also said the Soviets were "suspending" for an unspecified period of time, the deployment of longer-range rockets in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, which started in late 1983 when NATO began deploying Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

The comments did not change the Soviet bargaining position, and the official U.S. response was cool.

"If they want a freeze, fine. It's not enough," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, insisting that the Soviet Union already has an advantage in medium-range missiles.

Michel called the moratorium "a freeze on an imbalance that's about 10 to one in their favor."

Rep. Frank Guarini, a New Jersey Democrat, described it as "a good public relations ploy," considering the Dutch intention to delay a decision on deploying the 48 cruise missiles assigned to them until Nov. 1.

McFarlane, in an interview with the Cable News Network, described Gorbachev's proposals in the arms field as nothing more than "a guise, a snare, (and) a delusion." He said he was disappointed.

"We had hoped for better," McFarlane said.

The State Department said a freeze on space weapons would block Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative "which would strengthen deterrence and global stability."

The proposed freeze on research and testing could not be verified and is an old idea, the department said.

George Arbatov, head of a Kremlin "think tank" on U.S.-Soviet relations, told reporters the White House response was "nonsense."

"He (Speakes) doesn't count a lot of things, like the British and French missiles," he said.



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# Editorial

## Labor democracy

A proposed change in union representation has created bitter feelings between members and supporters of the Committee of Concerned Friends and other UMO service and maintenance workers who do not favor decertification from the Teamsters Union.

These differences in opinion should not be allowed to deteriorate the amiable, long-standing relationships many university employees have had with fellow workers and management personnel for as long as 20 years. But in the past year, a crisis between workers has evolved because of disagreements in the workplace.

It is time for the bitterness to end. Ever since the Committee of Concerned Friends began its quest for a new union, many UMO employees have been tempted to cut other workers' throats. The committee says they want employees to decertify from the Teamsters because the union hardly ever communicates with workers or supports them during labor negotiations. However, the Teamsters denies the committee's accusations. Although Teamsters representative David Berg admits there was a breakdown in communication between the union and the committee, he also said many of these discontent employees did not attend union meetings or properly notify the representatives who handle grievances.

UMO employees who support the Teamsters say the union has helped them obtain higher wages and improved insurance coverage since the Teamsters began representing them in 1978. But the committee disagrees with retaining the

Teamsters as the employees' bargaining agent and wants to be represented by the Maine State Employees Association.

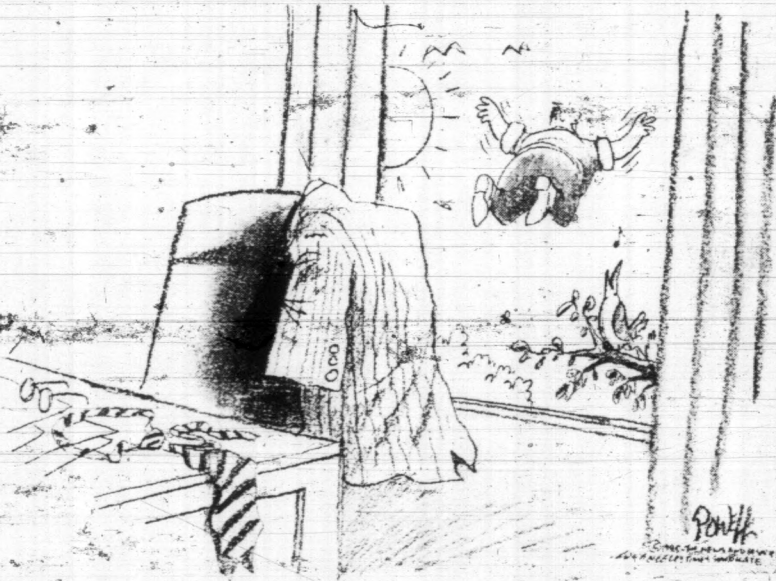
In order to elect another union to represent them, 31 percent of the 566 service and maintenance employees in the UMaine system must fill out decertification cards before an election can be held in May or June. But Teamsters supporters believe their union is superior to MSEA and that an election is unnecessary.

Since all of these employees provide services which are vital to the proper functioning of the university, it is essential that the arguing stop and UMO employees unite to solve their problems. Because there is so much dissatisfaction with current union representation, it seems only natural that all 566 employees be willing to permit an election so conflict will cease and the most wanted union will be chosen.

If the Teamsters and its supporters believe theirs is the better union, then they should be willing to test their superiority in an election. If the Teamsters will win the election, then the union's supporters will be certain that Teamsters representation is wanted by the majority.

A popular election of union members is the most democratic method available to choose the union that is best for all UMaine system employees.

*S. Douglas Ireland*



## Maine Campus

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DOUGLAS WATTS

## Keeping the bugs out

The best thing about fishing early in the spring is that no matter how much ice is still clinging to the banks of the brook it can only get warmer. It's only a couple of weeks before the cold runoff wanes and the brooks start to warm up in the sun. Then the play fishing stops and you can actually count on doing well.

For the benefit of anyone in the future trying to explain why they wish to write about spring here it is: spring is change. My objective this spring is to watch this change as closely as possible before the sinister deadline.

The sinister deadline is when blackflies come out. Until then I can slog through the thickest, muddiest, most tangled alder swamps or the darkest patches of spruce and not worry about bug spray. By fishing intensely in the next few weeks, I can watch the brooks develop to their best before they turn into blackfly infested, Stygian quagmires of hell. Once the blackflies are out the fishing will suck no matter how good the fishing actually is.

Once they come out you'll drive by the nicest looking brooks knowing that within two minutes of leaving the car there will be 30 blackflies around you and four googol more waiting in the woods. You'll prepare yourself with a new headnet and the latest repellent "tested in the deep woods of Maine." (Funny thing is I use the stuff in the deep woods of Maine and it doesn't work.) You'll button up your long-sleeve shirt so no flies can crawl up your arm and gorge themselves while you swat others away. You'll cover the back of your hands with repellent because they're the only exposed skin left on your body and cautiously close the car door behind you.

But all this preparation is worthless because a few flies invariably get through the netting, land on your eyelids and make your eyes swell shut the next day. For every one that gets through 20 more hover around you because they smell blood but don't know how to get to it. Moreover, long sleeve tight-knit shirts don't go well in 85 degree heat and you start sweating buckets and get itchy as hell but you can't take anything off because the 2,000 flies now hovering around you have nothing better to do on a warm spring day than tear through your upper skin layers and slurp your blood through their primitive proboscis.

But it's spring so I don't have to worry about that shit and can look at it all with a pastoral, semi-wistful detachment. But soon the non-literary, naked reality of blackfly season will be here and I don't want to confront it. I'll see a brook, notice a nice pool, and drive by with the windows rolled up tight.

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The Maine Campus commentaries should be welcome, but not publication only in the form of letters. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste and

## Aid to not m

To the editor:

As guests in the from a country that like an American could have duties of. However, E.J. editorial (The Daily Campus, 4/5) on the reminded us that deeper and more duties to our friends South America who feared death or torture at the hands of regimes. Existence has been or directly support and present U.S. tions. Our friends those millions upon who heroically struggle little outside our reform and change countries. On the the Nicaraguan would not, as E.J. admits, survive very long. United States' financial material, and it is its productive activities governments and create the opportunity. Soviet support deplores. Moreover, see how it is up Americans to the Nicaraguans whether Nicaraguan election tion are legitimate since the United States apparently cannot international law and unjustified armed intervention. President Ronald declared the last elections "phony" percentage of the voted in the Nicaraguans than in the presidential election. British all-party parliamentary delegation found open and fair. In

## Color

To the editor:

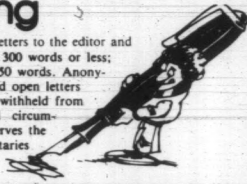
The current controversy which color Bar should be has been amusing but it seems to be going nowhere. I suggest a simple compromise satisfy both sides. Why not make Bar dark navy blue instead of the disgusting, light blue used today? Isn't official color navy blue? By using a darker



# Response

## when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Aid to the contras not moral courage

To the editor:

As guests in the USA, albeit from a country that often feels like an American colony, we still have duties of politeness. However, E.J. Vongher's editorial (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 4/5) on the "contras" reminded us that we have deeper and more compelling duties to our friends from South America who have suffered death or torture and exile at the hands of regimes whose existence has been connived at or directly supported by past and present U.S. administrations. Our friends represent those millions upon millions who heroically struggled, with little outside support, for reform and change in their own countries. On the other hand, the Nicaraguan "contras" would not, as E.J. Vongher admits, survive very long without United States' finance and material, and it is the counterproductive activities of U.S. governments and capital which create the opportunity for the Soviet support Vongher deplores. Moreover, we cannot see how it is up to North Americans to decide for Nicaraguans whether or not the Nicaraguan elections or revolution are legitimate, especially since the United States forces apparently cannot abide by international law and refrain from unjustified armed intervention.

President Ronald Reagan has declared the last Nicaraguan elections "phony". A greater percentage of the population voted in the Nicaraguan elections than in the recent U.S. presidential elections, and a British all-party parliamentary delegation found them to be open and fair. Indeed, Lord

Wayland Kennet, a member of the center Social Democratic Party, was of the opinion that the elections were better organized than in Britain. It may surprise many Americans that socialists from Western European countries criticized the ruling Nicaraguan junta, before the elections, for not campaigning on a socialist program. Nicaragua is neither a socialist country yet, nor a totalitarian one. However, because of the U.S., it is a country at war, and its government should be congratulated for having elections at all. (Most countries don't bother in such circumstances, e.g. Britain during the 1939-45 war.)

The only thing wrong with the Nicaraguan elections for the Reagan administration is that the "wrong" people won. No doubt Reagan and Vongher will insist on fresh elections until the supporters of ex-dictator Somoza — for that is where many of the "contras" have their political roots — are back in power.

Vongher calls for the United States to show its moral courage and support the contras. Real moral courage would be to admit that the United States is almost always, as in this case, on the wrong side in South America.

For Reagan and those close to him it is true by definition that if a regime is democratic it cannot be socialist and if it is socialist it cannot be democratic. We believe it is the possibility that these two could come together in Nicaragua in an inspiring example that terrifies right-wing America.

Andrew McCulloch  
Celia McCulloch  
Orono

## Color compromise

To the editor:

The current controversy over which color Banana's suit should be has been intensely amusing but it seems to be getting nowhere.

I suggest a simple and obvious compromise that may satisfy both sides of the issue. Why not make Bananas suit a dark navy blue instead of the disgusting, light baby blue suit used today? Isn't UMO's official color navy blue anyway? By using a darker blue suit,

maybe Bananas will look a bit less like a Care Bear and gain a little more respect, while at the same time he won't be dark enough to look "menacing" to children.

It still amazes me that the same people that bring small children to see violent hockey games are so concerned about Bananas terrifying their toddlers.

Wade Blaufuss  
Colvin Hall

## Prohibition reincarnated

To the editor:

I never believed in reincarnation until recently when I learned that a part of Carrie Nation (a famous axe-wielding prohibitionist of the 1920's) lived on in Tom Aceto and Dwight Rideout. It is odd that the university sees fit to serve alcohol to whomever they want to, where and whenever they want to.

In five weeks I will be an alumnus of this university, does that mean I will be able to drink, in public, during homecoming? I wouldn't mind being a teacher here either, then I could belong to the University Club and cruise around the Union with drink in hand, defying Maine state laws. Why is the university so unfair to the students compared to the rest of the UMO members? If professors can drink in the Union,

why can't students who are of age? Or do we have to be in "the club?" What kind of club is it, a "let's drink in public and ignore Maine state law!" club? What happens if a professor (who was drinking at the club) gets in an accident and kills someone? Isn't that the same excuse the administration is giving us, the students, for senior bash? It's a great idea for a boat

cruise, and breakfast at the Oronoka, but not everyone can enjoy those because of the limited space.

After 17-years of schooling (5 at UMO) I don't want to play softball with my buddies. I'd like a chance to enjoy a last goodbye with the friends that I've made over the years, some which I'll probably never see again. What does it take for the administration to understand

what we want? Maybe if the 500-plus seniors did renege on their senior challenges? I'm not sure if it would work, but it sure would make them really think about it. Does the university really want these graduating seniors to leave the UMO campus with bitterness in their hearts and wallets? I for one, am not taking the challenge because of what is happening to our senior bash.

This problem does not rest in the seniors' hands only, because next year, this year's juniors graduate, with an alcohol-free bash, and it'll get worse for the sophomores and freshmen. Everyone must make a stand — don't let the administration push us around, because if we don't push back, then there'll be nothing left to push for.

Brian Favreau  
11 York Village

## Referendum a periodic review

To the editor:

I found Mr. Don Linscott's commentary, "Communication Fee Politics" (*The Daily Maine Campus* 4/4/85) vastly amusing if a trifle melodramatic.

His assumptions about the motivations for sending the communications fee back out for referendum are anything but accurate. This effort springs neither from a "dictatorial, power-hungry" senatorial desire to suppress criticism, nor from an attempt to kill *The Campus* off altogether.

As the sponsor, I can assure the readership that its intention was purely to allow the people who pony up the \$42,000 for the paper to have a say as to

whether or not it should continue. This doesn't seem too unreasonable to this fee paying soul. Don Linscott writes in his commentary that the "possibilities are frightening." What is so frightening about you, the consumer, having an option as to whether you shell out \$2.40 or not.

This will be considered at the student senate meeting on Tuesday evening (4/9/85, Barrows Hall, 6:30 p.m.) All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Two years have elapsed since an "overwhelming" vote, (approximately 10 percent of the students) established the fee. Periodic review is healthy for any organization. If this goes to

referendum, the next three weeks should foster a lively and informative debate as to whether or not *The Campus* serves the needs and wishes of our community.

However, I do hope that the information campaign on this issue will be on a higher plane than the commentary referred to earlier. Hard information is what is called for. The vituperations belched forth by Mr. Linscott in his bogus rehearsal of the odious misdeeds of some alleged student senators was hardly constructive.

Let the people who pay, have some say.

Christopher J. McEvoy  
Off Campus Board President



# Sports

## Red Sox blast Yankees in season opener

BOSTON (AP) — In his first major-league opening day assignment, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was "excited, but not overwhelmingly excited." He also had a special feeling.

"I could feel that the guys knew that Can was going to throw the ball good and were saying, 'Let's go out and get him some runs,'" Boyd said Monday after the Boston Red Sox rolled to a 9-2 victory over the New York Yankees in a 1985 American League opener.

Boston's slugging outfielders — Tony Armas, Dwight Evans and Jim Rice — accounted for six runs with homers while Boyd pitched seven strong innings as the Red Sox improved their opening-day record to 48-37.

Backed by a lusty 10-hit attack against New York starter Phil Niekro and relievers Bob Shirley and Joe Crowley, Boyd earned the victory with help from Bob Stanley.

Boyd allowed just five hits, struck out five and walked four in seven innings while Niekro, who walked home two runs in the third, had his opening day record drop to 0-7.

"You can't ask for anything more than that on an opening day," said Boyd, a 145-pound package of dynamite. "I was trying to find myself early in the game, but I was determined that once they got those two runs in the second there wouldn't be any more."

"I kept telling myself, don't make mistakes. I didn't want to give them anything to hit, so I kept the ball high, low, inside and outside. I didn't want to get hurt by the long ball. Then the guys came through with the long ball for me, and others played super defense."

Armas, the major leagues' 1984 home run and RBI champion, tied the score 2-2 with a homer high into the screen in left after Mike Easler led off the second with a single.

After Boston went ahead 4-2 on a double by Evans and four walks in the third, Evans hit a towering shot over the screen atop the left field wall with two out in the fifth.

With a runner on second in the sixth, Crowley replaced Shirley and walked Evans. Rice followed with a line-drive homer off the back wall at the flagpole in center.

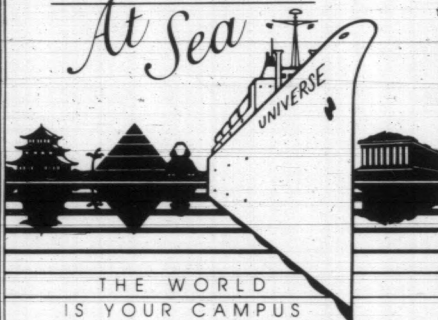
Niekro, who turned 46 on April 1, failed in a bid for his 285th major league victory. He gave up five hits and as many runs on five walks in four innings.

The Yankees scored two runs with two out in the second on Butch Wynegar's RBI double and Bobby Meacham's run-scoring single.

A crowd of 34,282 packed little Fenway Park for Boston's 85th home opener. About an inch of snow fell in the early morning, but the sun came out and the field was clear for the start of the game.

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## The Campus Corner...

is looking for a manager for the 1985-86 academic year.

Applicants must be available to work the last part of this semester.

Applications can be picked up at the York Complex Office.

All applications must be turned in to the York Complex Office by April 15th.

### Writing Lab Workshops

**402 Neville Hall**

Monday, April 8 - Writing Research Papers  
Tuesday, April 9 - Getting Started  
Wednesday, April 10 - Taking an Essay Exam  
Thursday, April 11 - Proofreading


Workshops run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Everyone is welcome!


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## Edm

By the Association of the Edmonton National Hockey League, two months of the first round of the day night against the Oilers responding "So what?"

"We didn't play awhile but we've earned," said def of the Stanley Cup mark since the wanted to play the games and be on a didn't. But we stay point any fingers.

"We want to prove that we are not a had first place and want to surrender.

Not much has changed this season, except pions, an honor the four-time tit Islanders, in five Edmonton still beats

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Friday the 3rd of May

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April 26th,



## Edmonton gears up for LA Kings in playoffs

By the Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers didn't set the National Hockey League afire the last two months of the season. As they enter the first round of the playoffs Wednesday night against the Los Angeles Kings, the Oilers respond to that with a resounding "So what?"

"We didn't play the way we can for awhile but we're not really concerned," said defenseman Paul Coffey of the Stanley Cup champion's 9-10-5 mark since the All-Star Game. "We wanted to play strong for the last few games and be on a roll going in, but we didn't. But we stayed together and didn't point any fingers."

"We want to prove to a lot of people that we are not a flash in the pan. We had first place all year and we didn't want to surrender it."

Not much has changed for the Oilers this season, except that they are champions, an honor they earned by beating the four-time titlists, the New York Islanders, in five games last spring. Edmonton still beats you with offense —

401 goals this season — led by the incomparable Wayne Gretzky, who won the NHL scoring crown for the fifth straight time with 208 points. His 135 assists set a league mark.

The Kings are one of Gretzky's favorite opponents. As Edmonton went 4-3-1 against Los Angeles this season, Gretzky compiled seven goals and 16 assists.

"When you get into the playoffs, everybody plays you tough," said Gretzky, who figures to face the checking of Bernie Nicholls, Terry Ruskowski, Marcel Dionne and just about every other Kings forward. "We have to go out and play hard every night, we can't mail in anything. If we do that, go out and play our best, it will take an awfully good team to stop us."

The other 15 teams hope they are. In the other Smythe Division series opener, Calgary is at Winnipeg on Wednesday. Also, it will be Minnesota at St. Louis, Detroit at Chicago, the New York Islanders at Washington, the New York Rangers at Philadelphia, Boston at

Montreal and Buffalo at Quebec.

The Kings wound up fourth in the suddenly competitive Smythe Division, 27 points behind Edmonton. Their defense is improved, especially in goal with rookies Bob Janecyk and Darren Eliot. In Dionne, Nicholls, Dave Taylor, Jim Fox and Brian MacLellan, they have the firepower.

Several series figure to be exciting. Quebec and Buffalo, for instance, wound up one point apart in the standings when the Nordiques took second place in the Adams Division with a final-night vic-

tory on Sunday, while the Sabres lost to Montreal, the division champion. Last year, the Nordiques swept Buffalo in the opening round.

Montreal also swept Boston in last year's opening round, but the Canadiens were fourth then and the Bruins first. Now it's reversed.

"They, Boston, had a winning record against us last year and we turned the tables," said Canadiens defenseman Larry Robinson.

### UMO INTRAMURALS

Event	Entry deadline
Women's inner tube water polo	Tuesday, April 16
Men's and women's outdoor softball	Tuesday, April 16
Dynamic duo's night	Wednesday, April 17
Golf tourney	Tuesday, April 23

## THE Maine Campus

...is looking for Advertising design and layout personnel for the fall of '85.

Artistic ability, computer and/or typesetting skills, paste up experience, background in design/graphics will be helpful.

Sophomores and juniors with a three hour time block during mornings or early afternoons are encouraged to apply.

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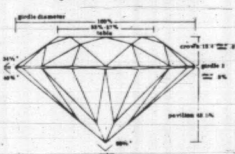
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# Major League opening day roundup

By the Associated Press

## Orioles 4, Rangers 2

BALTIMORE — Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning off Dave Rozema, who came into the game while Texas starter Charlie Hough still had a no-hitter intact, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-2 victory over the Rangers Monday in an American League opener Monday.

Wildness and passed balls proved to be the downfall of Hough, a 37-year-old knuckleballer, who trailed 2-1 after six innings when he was relieved, despite allowing no hits.

Texas scored a run in the fifth off Baltimore starter Storm Davis, who pitched the first seven innings, on a two-out walk to George Wright and a double by Curtis Wilkerson.

After the Orioles went ahead 2-1, Texas tied the score against reliever Don Aase in the seventh on a bunt single by Wilkerson, a single by Slaught and a two-out single by Pete O'Brien. Aase went on to record the victory.

## Tigers 5, Indians 4

DETROIT — Rookie Chris Pittaro had three singles, driving in a run to start Detroit's two-run eighth inning, and Jack Morris and Willie Hernandez combined on a six-hitter as the Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 on opening day Monday.

The defending World Series champion Tigers trailed 4-3 in the eighth when Larry Herndon singled off Tom Wadell.

Ernie Camacho came on for the Indians and walked Chet Lemon. Pittaro hit his third single of the game, scoring Herndon and sending Lemon to third.

Lemon scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Lou Whitaker.

Morris, 1-0, was erratic, walking six while striking out six in the eight innings he worked. Camacho was tagged with the loss for Cleveland.

## Royals 2, Blue Jays 1

KANSAS CITY — Willie Wilson drilled a two-run double off losing pitcher

Dave Stieb in the seventh inning Monday to boost the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the season opener for both teams.

Stieb cruised into the seventh with a three-hitter and 1-0 lead. But Darryl Motley led off the inning with a double and went to third on a long fly ball by Frank White.

Dane Iorg, pinch-hitting for Jim Sundberg, struck out before Onix Concepcion was hit by a pitch. Then Motley and Concepcion both scored when Wilson lined a double into left field that left fielder George Bell lost in the sun.

Bud Black, 1-0, scattered four hits over 7½ innings to pick up the victory, with Dan Quisenberry getting the last four outs for a save.

## Reds 4, Expos 1

CINCINNATI — Player-manager Pete Rose resumed his chase of Ty Cobb's all-time mark Monday, driving

in three runs with a double and a single to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a snowy 4-1 National League opening day victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rose knocked in the first two runs of the game with a fifth-inning double. He added an RBI single in the seventh.

Rose, who returned from Montreal last August, was 2-for-3 with a walk, leaving him 93 hits away from breaking Cobb's all-time mark of 4,191.

Mario Soto of Cincinnati and Montreal's Steve Rogers traded shutout innings until the fifth.

Soto singled with two out off Rogers, 6-15 last year, and took third on Eric Davis' double. Rose then lined a 2-1 pitch to the opposite field for a 2-0 lead, and Dave Parker followed with an RBI single.

Soto, 18-7 last year, lost his shutout in the seventh when Hubie Brooks hit a triple and scored on Tim Wallach's groundout.

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## MAY TERM 1985

**May 13 - May 31**

### Registration

April 18 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 18. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 18 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

### Tuition

Undergraduate--\$50.30 per credit hour

Graduate--\$57.90 per credit hour

Payment of tuition and fees is required in full at the time of registration

### Housing

Double room per week--\$48.25

Single room per week--\$57.00

Dining Halls will not be open during May Term. Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 122 Chadbourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

Classes are not scheduled to meet on Memorial Day, May 27.

the  
daily

vol. XCVI no.

## Student

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

The General Student two resolutions Tuesday would have each sent to the student communications feedback help support WMU Maine Campus.

Off-campus sponsor of a resolution "should \$2.40 of the fee allocated to the ed?", said it was "re a chance for student a referendum vote. tions fee was approved in a referendum

Maine Campus told the senate the w

"All of read it sh referendum —M

tion was "discrimin not allow a student support for WMEB a "statement of fac would vote on the tions fee. Linscott referendum question

## Admi

by E.J. Vongher  
Staff Writer

A meeting to reco of alcohol at Senior held Wednesday, the dent and dean of st Tuesday.

Dwight Rideout discuss the univers regards to Senior members of the Sen as other students wh him.

"I hope to fully e stitution faces for event and to see wh we can derive to ins safe and fun activi hoping that we're go cess and procedure i possible to pr beverages." Earlier was advised by the u that serving alco especially to large gro ramifications with re sity's liability for th event. Based on that he would not allow a Celebration.

Now, Rideout sai low alcohol beer, but to insure that the al in a responsible fa include: