Program is controversial

The University of Maine at Orono has decided to close Ellsworth Hall this fall as a cost-saving measure. The Dormitory Board, which is responsible for running the dormitory, has been forced to make the decision due to a lack of funds. The Board has been unable to raise enough money to keep the dorm open, and they have decided that it is in the best interests of the students to close it.

Some of the students living in Ellsworth Hall were unhappy with the decision, but the Board said that they were forced to make it due to financial considerations. The Board has estimated that it would cost approximately $20,000 to keep the dorm open, and they have been unable to find the necessary funds.

The decision has been met with mixed reactions. Some students have expressed support for the decision, saying that they understand the financial pressures facing the University. However, others have criticized the decision, saying that it is unfair to the students who are forced to leave their dorms.

The University of Maine Board of Trustees will meet next week to consider the matter further. It is unclear what action they will take, but it is possible that they may overturn the decision or find some way to keep the dorm open.

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Program may rescue Cabins

The Maine Army National Guard may be the answer to the Cabins' money problem, said Capt. John Libby, director of the Maine National Guard.

"We have a lot of organizations that are interested in helping out," said Libby. "We have a lot of money that we can give to organizations, and we are always looking for ways to help out."

The Cabins, a non-profit organization that provides housing and support for people with disabilities, has been struggling to find ways to raise enough money to keep their dorms open. They have been forced to raise their rates for the past several years, and they are now facing the possibility of closing one of their dorms.

"The Guard has a lot of resources that they can bring to the table," said Libby. "They have a lot of money that they can give to organizations, and they are always looking for ways to help out."

The Cabins have been in contact with the Guard for several weeks, and they are now in the process of making arrangements to have the Guard come to their dorms and help out. The Guard has agreed to come to the Cabins and help out with the remodeling of their dorms.

"The Cabins have been trying to find ways to raise enough money to keep their dorms open," said Libby. "We have a lot of money that we can give to organizations, and we are always looking for ways to help out."

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Police Blotter

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

A Gannett resident reported that while digging his car out of a snow bank in a parking lot near Cutler Health Center Tuesday, he discovered an individual lying on the front seat. Unsure whether the person was alive, the resident owner managed to awaken the sleeping person and asked him what he was doing in the car. The subject reportedly said that he was on his way back to the residence, but had drunk too much and decided to sleep it off in the car.

University police discussed the student’s drinking habits with him and made arrangements for him to attend an alcohol counseling session.

A Hancock Hall resident reported the theft of his coat Wednesday while he attended a party at Phi Gamma Delta. The coat, a rust and tan plaid Pacific Trails parka, was valued at $70. In the jacket were a pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses, valued at $125, and a set of car keys.

A Kennabeke Hall resident reportedly was struck in the right cheek by a hockey puck Saturday night during the Northeastern-UMO hockey game. The student, who was sitting in the UMO band area, attended to by ambulance workers, who found only swelling and gave her an ice pack.

A Bangor resident reported the theft of a 35mm camera from a desk drawer in 221 Murray Hall.

CAMPUS CRIER

OVERSEAS JOBS


Roommate(s) wanted by computer/forest jr., share $330/mo., laid back, w/ dog, reasonably neat, quiet, 3.5 miles from UMO near bike path, bus route, center of O.T. Call lee: 827-7236.


Roommate(s) wanted by computer/forest jr., share $330/mo., laid back, w/ dog, reasonably neat, quiet, 3.5 miles from UMO near bike path, bus route, center of O.T. Call lee: 827-7236.

Classifieds: $1.20 15 words. $1 additional word per day. Three days $3.00, five days $5.60.

Senior pictures

The last week of Senior picture sittings will be March 1-5 in the South Lawn Room at the Union. Sign up NOW in Lord Hall outside the journalism office, room 104. This is your last chance to have your portrait in the yearbook at no charge. Sign up for date and time!
Skipping classes costs
Orono students money

by Andrea Saunders
Staff Writer

As the days get longer and the weather gets better, students may feel like cutting out of that late afternoon Art class or that early morning French one. But they would be well-advised not to skip it considering what they’ve paid for. Here are the facts:

The average UMO teacher earns about $2,500 or $10 an hour for non-months of work. The average UMO classroom of 500 sq. ft. costs $1,000 a year or one cent an hour to run, according to the Physical Plant Director Tom Gorsh.

So, the university is spending roughly $10.00 for an hour class, or about $1200 in two semesters for the room, professor and course. Resident students are being charged $45 per credit hour for these two semesters or $135 for a three credit course. So if a student cuts one of his three classes in one week, he is actually losing $3.

Many jobs available to non-work-study students

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

There are between 1,200 and 1,400 jobs available to students who do not qualify for work-study grants said David Baxter, Assistant Director of Student Aid at the University of Maine.

These jobs are in addition to the jobs that are available to work-study students, but there is heavy competition for all the jobs, Baxter said.

Paul Praderio, a junior civil engineering major is one of those students who do not qualify for work-study money but would like a job. "I applied for a job at the Wells Commons Market, but I am pretty sure I will not get it, because I do not qualify for work-study, and employers sometimes give the nod to students with work-study grants," Praderio said.

Every department at UMO offers employment to non-work-study students said Baxter. "Jobs range anywhere from working in a Residential Life cafeteria, where relatively little experience is needed, to laboratory work where students in that specific major must demonstrate a knowledge of the work going on," he said.

The number of work-study students on campus is at its highest with more work-study students than past years Baxter said. The work-study program which is a federally funded program paid out $1.8 million to work-study students in calendar year 1981. These work-study jobs were found both on and off campus.

Baxter said $1.5 million was paid out to non-work-study students who found work on campus.

Some students who get discouraged with the job prospects on campus look for employment in the Bangor-Orono area. "The only problem with looking for a job off-campus, is unless you have reliable transportation to get you to that job, you are going to be out of luck," Praderio said.

Gary Dudek, a junior forest utilization major is a work study student who feels that there are jobs for the taking. Dudek, who works in the Wells Commons Market said, "There are some jobs that non work-study students could have, but some of them may be a little to lazy to go out and work." said Dudek.

Teachers so far this semester have not noticed any significant change in the amount of absenteeism however, which may be a good sign.

"It's with the better weather in the spring that students start missing classes, and in the fall with the insanity of trying to cram all that work into the short semester," Associate Physics Professor, Michael Vietti said.

Oliver Wallock, an assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering saw a different reason for it, however. "As an engineering prof you don't find too many people skipping classes... they sort of understand they have to be there to get the stuff."

Assistant professor of Animal and Veterinary Sciences, Jack Gower, said attendance in his classes has been "100 percent" and "very good most of the time." "Once in a while in the bad weather there will be a few missing, but they always call when they're not coming," he said.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
announces the following contests for spring 1982

Hamlet Playwriting Contest – $700
for an original one-act play written by a UMO undergraduate

Albert Morton Turner Award
for Excellence in English – $250
for the best impromptu theme written by a freshman

Henry L. Griffin Prize in English Composition – $22
for the best impromptu theme written by a freshman competition takes place April 5, at 4:00 PM in the Writing Lab

DEADLINE FOR ALL CONTESTS
Poor decisions

Two decisions made last week by the University of Maine administration raised some serious questions about the administration’s ability concerning money-making decisions.

On Wednesday, the university rejected a proposal by a Public Labor Relations Board that recommended a nine percent salary increase for the UMaine Professional Staff Association (UMPSA). However, two days later, UMaine Board of Trustees Chairman Stanley Evans announced that UMO will start a bachelor’s degree program in nursing. A program which will start next fall with a reallocation of $500,000 of university funds.

How can the Board afford to give the program $300,000 and yet ignore the demands of a union which offers the quality of education for thousands of students in the state?

The Board should re-evaluate its monetary decisions. The university’s last offer to UMPSA was an eight percent salary increase. The additional one percent that is recommended in the fact finding report would cost the university $72,000 which is over $200,000 less than what the nursing program will receive.

In an article which appeared in the Maine Campus on Jan. 20, Evans said that the university could not offer UMPSA more than the eight percent offer because the money was not available. He said, “We’ve made the offer based on the available money. We don’t know what else we can do. Based on our fiscal capacity we don’t have any more money to offer.”

However, with the announcement of a $300,000 nursing program, it seems that the university’s fiscal capacity was not limited and that money was available to offer UMPSA.

The university’s decision to fund a new program rather than end a contract dispute that has continued for seven months is an exercise in poor judgement. It is a decision which could further delay a settled contract between UMPSA and the university.

In an article which appeared in the Maine Campus two days later, Evans said that more money was available to offer UMPSA. He said, “In our fiscal capacity we don’t have any more money to offer.”

It is a decision which could further delay a settled contract between UMPSA and the university. There is nothing wrong with a nursing program for UMO, but it has come at the wrong time. A settled contract with a nine percent salary increase for UMPSA should have been the university’s number one priority. Unfortunately, UMPSA is discovering that all good things do not come to those who wait.

J.M.

Kathy McLaughlin

Absence of Malice

A classified as appearing in an Arizona newspaper one Monday shows that even big guys can make boo-boos. The item read as follows:

FOR SALE. R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 958-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him.

I hope that you can learn something, but when you read page 4 of the February issue of The Maine Campus you will be outraged.

How can anyone mean to our hard-earned president, Charlie Mercer, that he is one thing to critics, political activities, but to tear apart one’s image. The working cartoon (artwork) of Mr. Mercer is not degrading, but also innocent.

Needs keeo

To the editor:

I’m not the type to try to get really upset by something, but when I read page 4 of The Maine Campus I was outraged.

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To whom it may concern:

You took my marvelous jacket from a box on Wednesday night. I hope that you took it home, because I didn’t. I don’t believe that you took my jacket, and I’m not going to try to prove it.

In one pocket was the fact that my car keys were under the other. Now I have to drive... or see. It’s a feeling.

Anyway, the jacket is expendable, if you read it that bad, you can throw it away. (even though I wish I had held on to it.) However, I would like to have my keys back... and, if it makes you feel better, I would be willing to have my name in the classifieds.

I hope that you are not enough to return them.

Bruce R. Purser

Cartoonist

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Bruce R. Purser
Cartoon was unprofessional, not funny

To the editor:

I'm not the type of person to get really upset about something, but when I saw page 4 of the February 11 issue of The Maine Campus, I was outraged!

How can anyone be so mean to our hardworking president, Charlie Mercer? It is one thing to criticize one's political activities, but another to tear apart one's public image.

The so-called 'cartoon' (pardon intended) of Mr. Mercer is not only degrading, but also not funny.

Needs keys

To the editor:

To whom it may concern:

You took my maroon and tan jacket from a party Wednesday night. The fact that you took my jacket doesn't bother me as much as the fact that my car keys were in one pocket and my glasses were in the other. Now I can't drive... or see. It's a lousy feeling.

Anyway, the jacket is expendable, if you really want it that bad, you can have it (even though I wish I had it back.) However, I really would like to have my glasses and my keys so I can use my car.

I hope that you are kind enough to return them in an envelope to 215 Hancock Hall or at least leave a note as to where I can find them.

Bruce Roderick

Democracy: right to risk failure

To the editor:

Solidar-NOSE! My first impression on reading Pete Blum's letter of February 10 was that he had gotten his information from a Polish medical text. In response to what I think he was trying to say, I note that professor Bar's point may not have been a crowd pleaser, but he was coherent in making it.

Pete Blum was edgic to such a degree that I wasn't sure what the Catholic Church had to do with Josef Plischows or the latter with Solidarity (the proper English translation, nonetheless.)

"Whether such a change would lead to anarchy, greater freedom or stagnation is beside the point. The right to make such a change is built into the system and it is an inerminable warranty.

Yes, Peter, popular will may lead to repressive government, but the only alternatives are an unpopular government or dictatorship, neither of which offer much prospect of long-term stability or the breadth of freedom. Most peoples would like to enjoy (after all, such governments seek to protect their positions.) Democracy is the form of government which least guarantees cultural tranquility, but it allows us to put the responsibility for national direction where it belongs - in the hands of the people, for better or for worse. We have the right to risk failure. Why would we want to begrudge this right to other nations?

Robert T. Klose

513-0707 for sale.

We have no other. I ran a.

Grammar or a

Corrected. J.E. D. machine for 958-0707 for Mrs.

Mercer. I hope it helps.

A fair amount of college

students joke about how

much we procrastinate. I

shamefully admit I have

been guilty of staying off

more than one paper to the

last night. My bills seem
to collect dust on my kitchen

table until a day or two before they are due. Procrastination is not one

of my better characteristics - it's a weakness of mine
directly related to laziness.

Somewhat, I guess, I'm

hoping those things that must be done will disappear so I won't have to deal with

them. No such luck so far, but this time I have outdone

myself. I put off seeing a friend

and now she's gone and I'll probably never see her again. My friend was a 95-

year-old woman I met while doing a class project last year.

Until this fall, she was

living in a house rented behind a garage in Orono. She had a bad fall and

broke her hip. No longer

able to take care of herself, one of her children came from the Southwest and

she was brought back with

her. She is now living in a

nursing home out there.

There are rationalizations

I can bore you with on why

I didn't want to deal with

her. As a student attempting to do a class

project, though she agreed
to do it, I was never taken

seriously. She could handle

having me as a companion

tough.

Basically, I was adopted by her.

In the last of the present problem, the

right to risk failure. Why would we want to

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Robert T. Klose

414 Estabrook
Authorities arrest 194 in Pozan

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Polish martial law authorities arrested 194 people in the western industrial city of Poznan after a crowd shouted anti-government slogans and refused to disperse Saturday, Poland's official PAP news agency said Sunday.

A broadcast monitored in Vienna said 162 of those arrested were "punished" by misdemeanor courts following the disturbance. The broadcast did not elaborate on the disturbances or punishments and did not report any injuries.

Saturday marked the two-month anniversary of martial law in the country. The Communist authorities had deployed tanks, troops and riot police in a massive show of force to discourage demonstrations.

Sunday's report by PAP comes two weeks after a riot in the northern port of Gdansk, where the now-suspended independent Solidarity union was formed. The government said at least 14 people were hurt in that riot and 250 people arrested. Gdansk was sealed off and martial law restrictions tightened.

The military rulers took foreign journalists on an escorted tour to the Baltic port city last week in an effort to show them the city is calm.

World News

Cougars maul youth at car show

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A 9-year-old boy mauled by a cougar advertising Lincoln-Mercury cars was in stable condition Sunday while an animal trainer faced charges of assaulting the officer who killed the cat.

The cougar attacked the youth Saturday during a car show at the David Lawrence Convention Center.

Arthur Bane, an off-duty police officer in the crowd, shot and killed the 130-pound cat owned by the show's operator at the show. "You could see the blood. It was terrible," said Donald Roman, a concession stand operator at the show.

Dawn Stadler, an animal trainer who was with the cougar, was arrested after she allegedly swore at Bane and kicked him in the groin when he shot the animal, police said. Charges of aggravated assault, terroristic threats, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest were filed against Ms. Stadler, police said.

Bane was with the cougar, was arrested after the kid, got him by the neck," Roman said.

Patients await end of red tape

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Red tape and intentional footdragging by the federal government are keeping Maine from dispensing marijuana cigarettes to cancer patients, according to the head of a legislative research program.

It could be at least 18 months before any cancer patients in the state receive marijuana to relieve the painful effects of chemotherapy, said Richard Clark, who is head of the Marijuana Therapeutic Research Program which was established in 1979 by the Legislature.

Clark said rules that 10 forms be filled in, and a battery of other complex federal requirements, have kept the state from going ahead with the marijuana program, the Maine Sunday Telegram reported.

How soon Maine cancer and glaucoma patients can legally use marijuana depends on how long it takes Congress to pass a bill that would authorize a single federal agency to permit its distribution as a medicine, and change the legal classification of the drug. This would do away with much of the paperwork states face now.

Estabrooke Resident Assistant Information Session

Monday, February 15, 1982, 7:00 PM Estabrooke North Lounge.

If you are a graduate student or have been a resident of Estabrooke for two semesters and wish to apply for a Resident Assistant, you must attend this session.

Applications and information on the position will be available.

SIGNING NDSL PROMISSORY NOTES

The signing of National Direct Student Loans (NOT Bank (GSL) Loans) is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 16, 17, 18, and 19 and will take place in the Business Office in Alumni Hall.
Women track and field members win MAIAW

The UMO women's track team has won the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women track title. Maine easily beat the opposition by compiling 97 points in the competition.

Colby (49), Bates (33) and Bowdoin (26) trailed the Bears in the MAIAW meet. The Bears put the meet out of reach of the opponents early, in building a strong lead through the first five events.

"We performed much better than expected," said Coach Jim Ballinger. Maine had a 42-13 lead over second-placed Bates after the first five events.

In the High Jump, Sandy Glynis placed first at a height of five feet two inches. Glynis attempted to break the school record of five feet two and one-half inches set in 1978, but failed to reach her goal. She jumped two inches higher than her nearest competitor, Rebecca Center of Bowdoin College.

In the 880 yd. running event Center set a state record with a time of 2 minutes 17.9 seconds. This was 5.4 seconds faster than last year's record.

In the mile, Jo-Ann Choiniere broke the 1979 state record with a time of 5 minutes 3.6 seconds. Choiniere also placed first in the two mile run with a time of 10 minutes 59.1 seconds. "She is in the top five of the New England conference runners right now," Ballinger said.

The women's next meet is Feb. 20 against Vermont in the fieldhouse.

Black Bears on the road (again) in search of ECAC playoff spot

by Will Stott

The road to the ECAC-North playoffs is not yet off limits to the University of Maine Black Bear basketball team. Really.

Four games remain to be played on Maine's schedule, all against conference foes. Starting tonight in Binghamton against a Binghamton University club that has lost four of its last five games against Maine, the 6-16 Black Bears have a chance to beat out Vermont and UNH for that sixth and final playoff spot. Realistically, Skip Chappelle's club must win at least three of their final four games.

It is, indeed, an uphill battle.

Three of the contests are on the road. Following BU, the Black Bears host Colgate in the Pit Saturday and then end their season the following weekend in Buffalo with a Thursday-Saturday doubleheader against conference leader Canisius and Niagara. Of the four opponents, only Colgate currently trails Maine in the league standings.

The Black Bears must also find some solution for the turnover plague that has been as much a part of their season as transfers, difficult scheduling and injuries. Giveaways have been a key factor in the club's current eight-game losing streak, as witnessed by Maine's 13 turnovers in its most recent outing, an 81-64 loss to Marist last Monday.

That the playoff possibilities are still in sight in light of all that has happened this season may seem rather amazing, but to Chappelle it is a key motivational ingredient as the season winds down to its Feb. 27 climax.

"The season for us is now just four games," Chappelle said late last week. "If we can go in and knock some of these guys off, we might be there at season's end, and this is what the players are looking for."

The tournament seedings are made immediately after the end of the season by a four-man committee of ECAC-
Ellis, Cormier silence St. Joe's Monks, 85-45

by Ken Waltz

Staff Writer

Northeastern Huskies outlast Maine six, 8-5

by Patrick Slyne

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