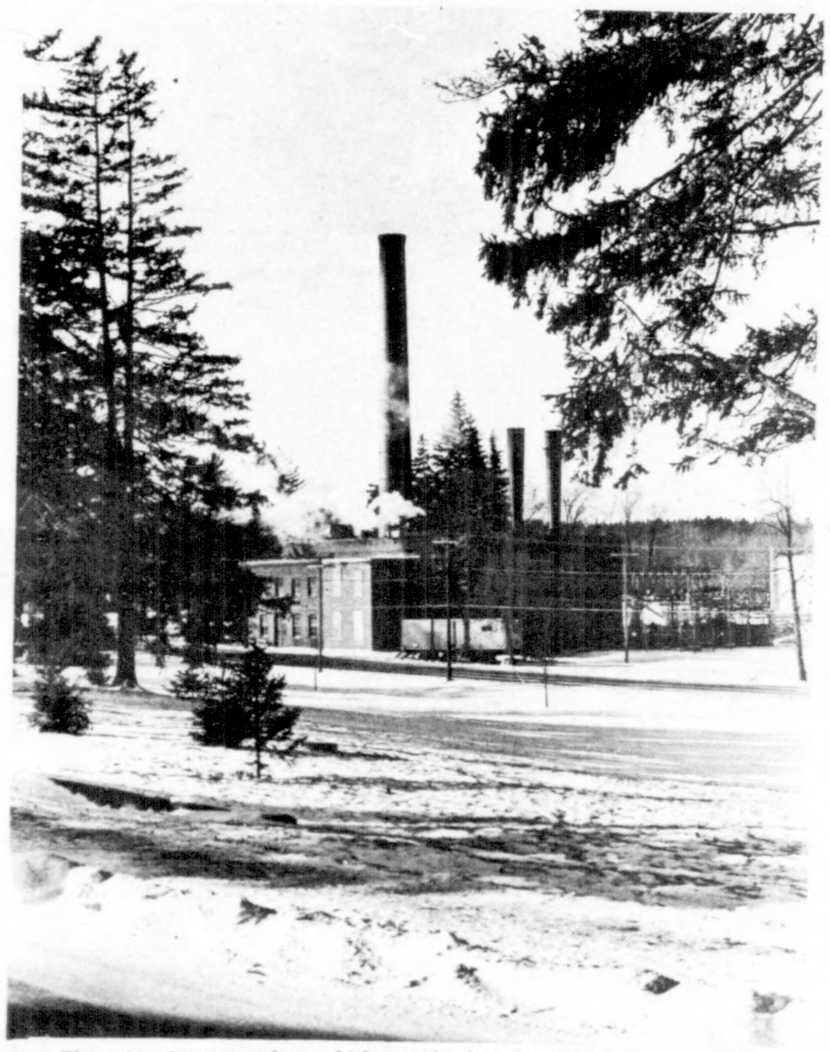
the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 86 no. 7

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980

Dorm room temperatures to heat up



The university steam plant, which provides heat for UMO buildings, will be turned up in the coming days as Plant Director Alan Lewis announced Wednesday that the temperature in dormitory rooms would return to 65 degrees. [photo by Don Powers]

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

Student Affairs decided Friday to increase nighttime dorm temperatures from 55 to 65 degrees, causing, in turn, increased energy consumption for the university, said Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis.

The decision made Friday eliminated the nighttime temperature set-back policy, in which the temperature was decreased by 10 degrees from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. in an effort to cut fuel consumption. The decision was due to student complaints about the cold, said Lewis.

Lewis said this action is "cutting into the conservation program; we were saving oil by turning back to 55 at night, but now we've lost that opportunity." This decision will cause an increase in heating oil by 10 percent, said Lewis, as they were saving this amount by reducing dorm temperatures by 10 degrees prior to this decision.

The reason for the decision to raise the night temperature in dorms 10 degrees was that Student Affairs and Residential Life had gotten a number of complaints from students declaring their rooms too cold at night, said Lewis.

Lewis was unable to say how much the 10 percent increase in oil would cost the university, but added that the physical plant was in the process of computing an estimate. He said the plant would have to request that an adjustment to the increase in oil be made to Residential Life.

"I'm hoping some of the dorms will come back and say, 'We weren't troubled that much by the decrease in temperature. . .," said Lewis. "I hope this will touch the heart of some of the students and they'll want to participate in energy conservation."

Lewis said the 10 percent fuel increase would hurt the student's pocketbooks "down the road," but not this semester.

"If we can't anticipate good conservation, then we're going to have to estimate higher and that's how we set the rates for next year," he said.

"Too bad there isn't another period during the day where we couldn't set them (thermostats) back seven or eight hours a day," Lewis said. "A period during the day that would be less inconvenient."

Lewis suggested the dorms set up eir own individual set-back policies, in which each dorm would decide their own set-back hours to contribute to conserving energy. He said this would be possible, because each dorm has its own temperature control system.

Lewis said there ought to be discussions with and among students as how to dress and keep warm at night with a temperature of 55 degrees. "It's a matter of acclimation. It takes time, patience and tolerance in order to acclimate yourself to cooler temperatures," he said, noting there were hundreds of such acclimated persons living off-campus who turn their thermostats down around 50 to 55 degrees at night.

"It's coming (fuel shortage and higher fuel costs,)" said Lewis, "and you might as well get used to it now, because it's (oil) getting more expensive by the day."

"This is a question of how much discomfort they can tolerate and how energy conscious they are," said Lewis. "Everybody (i.e. off-campus residents) is turning their thermostats back at night, so why not the students?"

Pay increase for grads expected

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Graduate assistants will probably receive a long-sought pay increase next fall, but not as much as they asked for, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Patricia Baron said Monday.

The Graduate Board in December recommended to the administration the wages of UMO's 250 graduate assistants be increased by at least 20 percent.

However, Baron said any increase will fall short of the board's proposals. "I'm confident there will be some sort of an increase, but not what we would like," she said.

Currently, graduate assistants receive $3,150 per academic year, which ranks among the lowest salaries in New England and the country. The recommended increase would raise first-year graduate assistant salaries to $3,800 and second-year students to $3,900.

The recommendation, which would require an additional $150,000 in funding, will be acted upon by acting President Kenneth Allen and Vice President of Academic Affairs Henry O. Hooper.

"The real problem in asking for pay raises, no matter how deserved, is where to get the money," Baron said.

According to Baron, either individual departments will have to be cut, or extra funds will have to be raised through a budget increase or the taking of funds from a different area.

The Graduate Board's resolution is a result of numerous complaints last semester by graduate assistants that their salaries were "not enough to live on."

Even if the proposed increase is passed, it will not help any of the students now enrolled as teaching assistants. Although these students won't be affected, most are very concerned and hope the Graduate Board's recommendation will carry some weight with administrators.

One assistant, Roger Sweets, said graduate students make up an important part of the university system.

"If you pay rinky-dink salaries, you're going to end up with rinky-dink teaching assistants," Sweets said.

"This will in turn affect the future of UMO, since many graduate assistants will eventually become regular faculty," he said.

A possible solution to the financial problem would be to incorporate these salaries into the yearly budget, Baron said. Currently, graduate stipends are treated as part of the general fund and are allocated after the fiscal budget has been deter-

[See GRADS back page]

Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Patricia Baron. [photo by Don Powers]

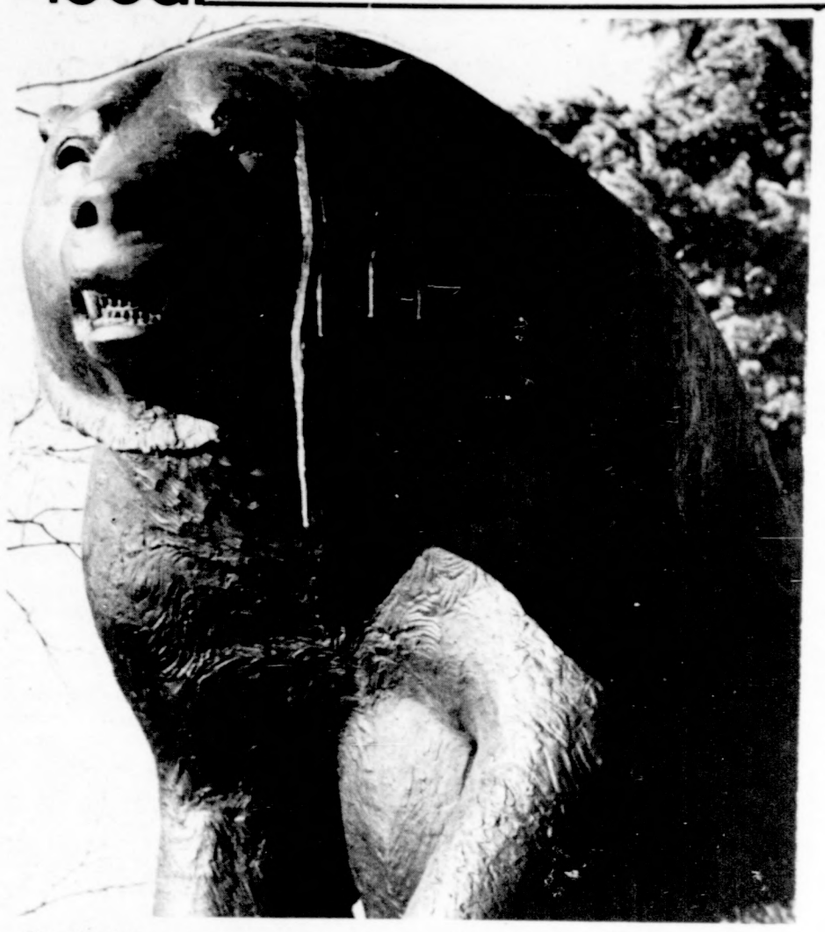
Brown to visit UMO Thursday

California Gov. Jerry Brown, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1980, will speak in Hauck Auditorium this Thursday, Jan. 31 at 2:10 p.m.

Brown's stop at UMO is part of a week-long preliminary campaign tour that includes stops in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. His Hauck speech is ponsored by the UMO Young Democrats.

"I think it's a good opportunity to come and talk to him and take advantage of this chance to hear him," said Young Democrat President Charles Mercer. "After all, he's one of the major domcratic candidates who has come to this campus in a long time."

A second campaign swing through New England by Brown is scheduled for Feb. 5 through Feb. 9.



This Black Bear does not need to hibernate. He simply grits his teeth at the cold weather. [Photo by Don Powers]

Research facilities lacking for university scientists

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

A lack of research space on campus is forcing research proposals to federal agencies to be limited, according to Fred Hutchinson, vice president for Research and Public Service at UMO.

"Our primary research restraint is space," Hutchinson said. "Every availiable building on campus is being used."

Professors need research facilities nearby—not across campus, Hutchinson said. Faculty members have already told Hutchinson they have ceased applying for grants because there is just no room for them to undertake their research.

Hutchinson said a temporary solution to the space problem would be to renovate existing facilities. For example, a poultry facility on the back end of the campus is being overhauled. Renovation of the first floor of the building has been completed and Professor John Diamond is using it for spruce budworm research. On the second floor Professor Ronald Davis is researching acid precipitation.

Other campus remodeling has occurred in Boardman, Deering, and Hitchner Halls.

Hutchinson said there are three ways to obtain new facilities. The federal government could put up money for a regional facility to be utilized by researchers in the area as well as university to borrow money for the construction of a building. The money would be repaid once the building was completed because it would pay for itself in much the same way dormitories do, Hutchinson noted.

Hutchinson gave low priority to a third source, leasing facilities off campus. There are no available facilities in Orono, and Bangor is too far away, he said. However, research is currently being done at one off campus location. When Hutchinson found that a Civil Defense bunker in Old Town was vacant, he arranged for the utilities to be paid by his office, and the structure to now used by university researchers.

Hutchinson said he doesn't anticipate money will come Research and Public Service's way in the near future to ease the space predicament because the university has other important budget problems.

Enrollment continues to rise

by Sean Broderick

Though some colleges and universities nationwide are suffering from declining enrollment figures UMO has had no such problem. In the last three years, fall enrollment schedules have gone from 10,970 in 1970 to 11,574 in 1979.

Bert Pratt, assistant director of admissions said, "Big schools, like UMO, that have a lot to offer everybody never run out of applicants. It's the smaller colleges that can't pay their bills which are dying off."

James Harmon, director of admissions, agreed, "The number of high school graduates will dip in the 80s and probably dive in the 90s. Many smaller colleges just won't be able to take that. But UMO will still be able to attract enough students to keep enrollment strong."

Some smaller colleges have already felt the decline of enrollment; such Maine schools as Ricker College and the Northern Conservatory of Music have closed in the past decade.

However, not all of Maine's colleges are financially unsound.

Larger schools, such as Colby and Bowdoin, have been able to keep enrollment steady and even increasing, although tuition is high. It costs $4,725 a year for an undergraduate's tuition at Colby compared to $895 at UMO.

Lowdown

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Soprano Needed—The Chamber Singers has openings for at least two sopranos. If you have a good voice, read fairly well and love to sing, contact Patricia Stedry at 581-7375 or 866-5563, or any Chamber Singers member.

Applications for next year's student teaching will be accepted in Room 105 Shibles. Deadline is March 3.

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.

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which will move the presidential and vice presidential student government elections (normally held in March) to February so that they will be held the same day as the fill-in elections for empty student senate seats.

Voting will be held all day Wed. Jan. 30th, in the Memorial Union.

'We're not here to hassle'

Night cops: Foot patrolmen stepping on crime

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

Chances are you've met one of them at night.

Eight UMO police officers take turn patrolling the five residential complexes on foot every night from 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. They check each dorm for disturbances throughout the night, and educate students about theft, rape prevention, alcoholism and drug abuse, said Leroy Patterson, night patrolman supervisor.

The officers, two are women, assist students by giving seminars on preventing crime and alcohol and drug abuse in the various complexes. "The complex patrolman is their (the particular complex's) policeman, someone they can talk to," said Patterson, who has been supervisor for the past two years.

Patterson said he feels an officer on foot is much more effective because "you're in direct contact with the people."

Patterson said he believes the foot patrolmen, as a part of the Crime Prevention Program, have contributed greatly to the 18 percent decrease in crime on campus last year. He said the night foot patrolmen are in the complexes at a crucial time of day, when students are returning from the library and then remain in their dorms for the rest of the night.

"Most crimes are normally what any other police officer would deal with," said Patterson comparing foot patrol to car patrol, but he added there might be more domestic disputes, related to alcohol abuse.

Patterson said the campus is usually quiet for the night patrolmen during the week, with admitting students into their dorms or buildings and taking a few ambulance runs.

On weekend nights, "you just don't know what you're getting into because you're dealing with 400 or so students," Patterson said.

For night foot patrolman David Lint, patrolling his complex through the night is "not much different than most police jobs, it's just that you're working closer to people."

"You use the same kind of (police) philosophy (on foot) as on the road," said Lint, "except it's a little more closer to people. It's just the weather that gets you."

Having been on the permanent foot patrol crew for a year, Lint sees a small difference in risk involved in patrolling on foot than patrolling in a car, and said, "Although there might be a few more direct confrontations (on foot) it's safer to walk than drive a car."

Lint said there are usually two cars on patrol at night, handling traffic and patrolling complexes, academic buildings, and Memorial Union. He also said the "peak excitement" time for the foot patrolman runs from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m., and "after 2 a.m., they're so drunk, they can't do anything anyway." He said most problems are alcohol-related.

"I wish students would understand that we're not here to hassle, but to protect students of their rights and property," Lint said. "My philosophy is to take care of the situation without having to make arrests, then I feel like I've done a good job."

Acting as supervisor to the two women on night patrol, Patterson said he sees them in a unique position as compared to the men. "People coming in contact (with a patrolwoman) realize they're a woman, and they can talk to them and not get angry in situations that would be otherwise for a male officer," he said. He also said female sex-related offense victims are more apt to confide in a policewoman, rather than a policeman.

"Personally, I think a woman takes more pride in the job," said Patterson, "Because it's a new (field) to them."

Patterson said five of the eight foot patrolmen have law enforcement degrees, and another is in the process of getting one.

"I think the students should be alert to strangers wandering around. The economy is high, and there's going to be more thefts," said Patterson, "They should recognize this enough to call in (if problems should arise.)"

Patterson recommended that students have more input in suggesting ways in which the UMO police department could better serve the campus community. He also said if students signed a waiver form, they would be allowed to experience the job of a UMO police officer first hand, on foot or in a car.

"I think for the most part, the kids are

[see PATROLMAN back page]

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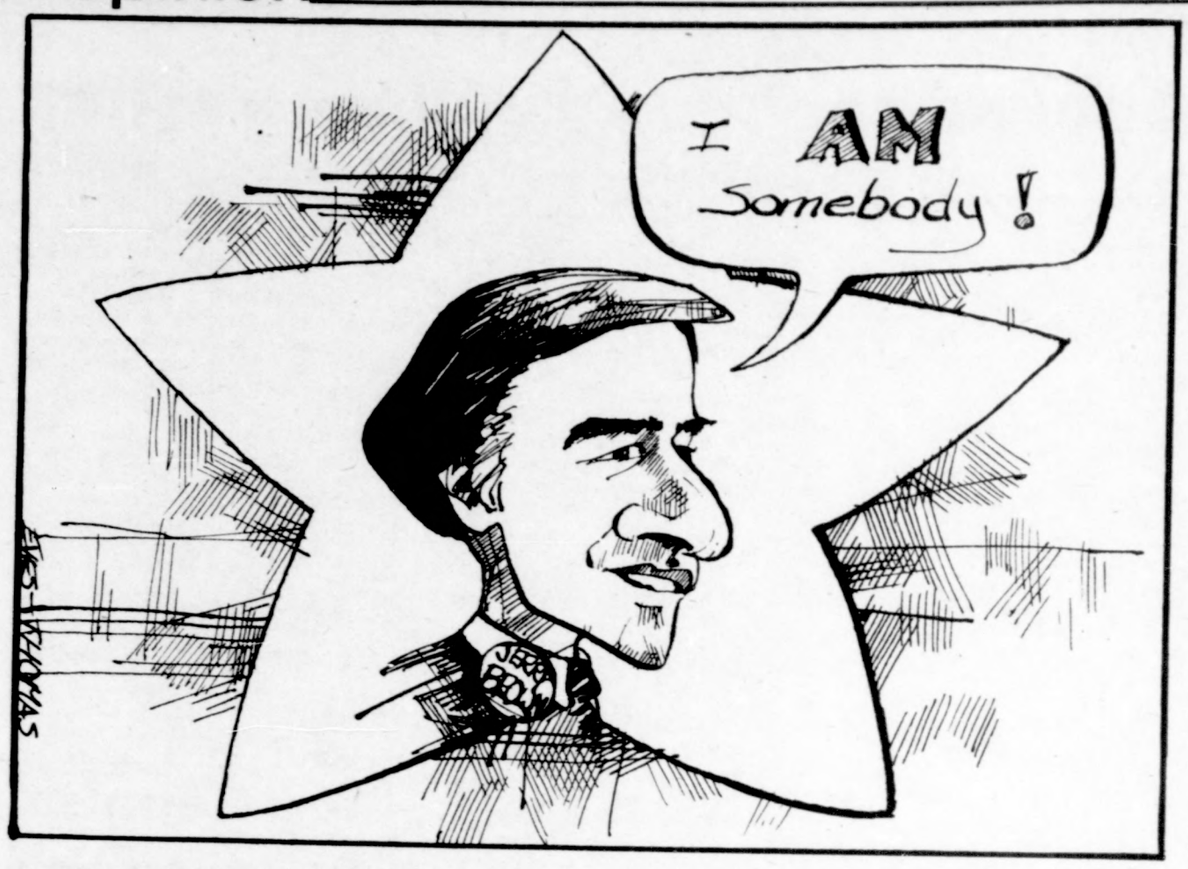

Celebrity bowl

Hey gang, it's celebrity time here at UMO.

If you haven't seen the flyers tacked up all over campus and on car windshields, a story on the front page of today's *Campus* will tell you that come Thursday, California Gov. Jerry Brown will give a speech in Hauck.

Jerry Brown is not only a close "friend" to a certain pop singer, and he is not only an occasional guest on the Carson show.

Jerry Brown is running for President.

Brown's visit to UMO is for a reason. It's part of an eight-day tour through New England to try and gain support for an upcoming caucus in the state, not to mention the New Hampshire primary later this winter.

Of course, other candidates have been in the area. Edward Kennedy and George Bush paid visits to Bangor last week. And Brown himself spoke in Bangor Jan. 20.

Jerry Brown, however, is the first presidential candidate in this campaign to come directly to our home base, UMO.

We are fortunate.

We have been given the chance to listen, first-hand, to a man whose goal is to lead this country.

We have a chance to be part of one of the most important events, and indeed, ideals, in the life of this country.

This is real life. This is history. And UMO is going to become a part of it.

Whether or not you are a Brown supporter, whether or not you've already pledged your loyalty to Carter, Kennedy, Bush, Reagan or any of the others is immaterial.

Go to Hauck on Thursday, and at least hear what Brown has to say. You may decide that he is "California Dreamin'." You might even like what he has to say about what should be done in this country.

Either way, you will have become involved.

And that's something every single one of us here should become.

This may be one of your only chances to see a presidential candidate up close during this election. And you can't get much closer than Hauck Auditorium.

Do yourself a favor and don't pass it up.

M.L.

Room to work

An oft-repeated phrase on this campus is "no room."

The term has in the past applied to dormitory rooms, apartment openings, and classroom space.

Now it takes on a new meaning—research facilities

It's going some when a university of this size has to remodel what is essentially a henhouse to make room to do valuable research.

At present, a vacant civil defense bunker is being used because there is simply no place to work here on campus.

Fred Hutchinson, vice president for Research and Service, says he doesn't expect his department will receive much money to "make room" because UMO has enough budget problems. He did mention the possibilities of federal funding, however.

The minds at UMO could make a real difference.

But they have to be given room to work.

M.L.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

The first week of classes can be an incredibly depressing time, financially. What with buying books and pens and notepads and highlighters, not to mention the off-campus luxuries of food, drink and light bulbs, the old checkbooks becomes rather anemic before Friday arrives.

I mused upon this unusually profound thought as digital lights flashed the sum of yet another attack upon my monetary status-gasoline. Seven dollars, eight dolloars, nine...I couldn't bear to realize this was merely half the amount due, a technological trick in the age of sky rocketing gas prices.

Good grief! Eighteen bucks! And all in the gas tank, too. Where did all that cash go, all the cash I earned in tips by toting suitcases, lugging firewood, and cowtowing to wealthy hotel guests all last summer?

Whatever happened to the days when money wasn't such a big deal to me, I grumbled to myself, slamming the self-service gas nozzle into its holder. Suddenly, in the furthest reaches of my memory, a flashback.

I'm about eight years old. In the true spirit of high finance, at least among eight-year-olds, I, armed with 15 cents clenched in a grimy palm, enter the Pleasant Lake Variety Store.

An old lady puffing on a Salem meets my determined gaze, smiles ever so slightly, and says, "Back again, eh, Michael?" Then, after chuckling softly, squints her eyes and says quietly, "Got some new ones in."

She points to a dimly lit corner of the small country store. There they are. The object of my greed. Comic books.

Trying hard to appear casual, but failing to conceal my enthusiasm, I rush to this palace of kid-dom. These are not just *any* comic books. These are unique-a bargain for Spiderman fanatics as well as the hold-outs for Richie Rich. These comic books cost a mere three cents each. And I am about to make a major purchase—five of them.

Of course, there are some sacrifices that have to be made. For one thing, the covers on these magazines are half ripped off. Why, I still don't know.

At this point, however, I could care less whether or not my comic books had covers or not, or if they had an inch of dust on them. They are cheap and they are comic books. That is enough for me.

For the better part of an hour, I painstakingly consider the purchase of each one.

Suddenly, I notice the woman behind the counter, smoking yet another Salem, is no longer smiling. "Are you going to buy some or not?" she asks. Realizing I may soom wear out my welcome as a consumer, I hastily grab five mags from the rack and walk to the counter.

Flashback fades out. I still had to pay the $18 for the gas. *Those were the days,* I thought glumly. *Never again.*

I trudged into the gas station's variety store to pay my debt to the oil company. My $20 and I had to part at last.

But as the girl at the counter pushed the computerized buttons to ring up my total, I caught a glimpse of something out of the corner of my eye, something very familiar.

In a corner of the store, a little kid, dressed in gum-rubbers and a snowmobile suit, was examining a pile of comic books with covers half ripped off.

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Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double--spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Advantages of no heat

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention, through reading the *Maine Campus* and talking with people, that students at UMO can only find fault and complain.

Take, for example,the recent cutbacks in thermostat settings, resulting in cooler dorm rooms. All I have heard about in the last few days are the problems that these lower temperatures have created. Why can't people see all the advantages resulting from cooler rooms? There are several benefits.

Until now, many students shelled out $40 or so for a tiny refrigerator they might be able to keep two or three racks of beer cold in. Now, they have a large walk-in refrigerator where several cases of beer can be kept cool and frosty for the party that develops when a whole section huddles together in one room to keep warm.

All of those people who are trying to lose a few pounds, just think how many calories are being burned up keeping warm (Hell, you could even treat yourself to a candy bar).

Imagine how happy Great Aunt Millie would be if she knew you were using the pink and orange sweater she knit you for Christmas.

I'm personally saving lots of money on guitar strings. I can only play my guitar for a few minutes before my fingers get numb, just think of how much life I am adding to my strings by not using them.

Always look on the bright side, if you are cold at night, find someone to share the night with. If water freezes on the window sill overnight, use the ice in your soda. In short, "Keep on the Sunny Side of the Street. . ." it may be warmer there.

Rick Osborn
219 Gannett Hall

commentary — Edmund Muskie

Resolution to withdraw

I have sponsored a resolution urging withdrawal from the Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops are not recalled from Afghanistan within 30 days. I expect the Senate will act quickly on it.

My resolution expresses the sense of the Senate that if the troops are not recalled, President Carter should seek United States withdrawal from the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow, encourage all other participating countries to withdraw, and encourage the relocation of the games outside the Soviet Union.

A dozen years of detente have been wiped out by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Our withdrawal from the Olympics would be a public declaration that if it wishes to be accepted as a responsible world leader, the Soviet Union must act like one.

Withdrawal from the Olympics is not an easy step. Thousands of young men and women spend many years in training for the Olympics. But I think the athletes will understand. It is in the nature of true competitors to understand the importance of not permitting the Soviet Union the opportunity to regain respectability in the sports arena when they have forfeited respectablility in the community of nations.

I would hope the Olympics could be held at an alternate site. But short of that and short of an immediate change in Soviet policies, we must stay home.

The resolution is not long. I thought you would like to see the full text:

To express the sense of the Senate that the United States should withdraw from the Moscow Olympic games unless the Soviet Union withdraws its military forces from Afghanistan.

Whereas, the Soviet Union initiated a massive invasion of Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979;

Whereas, this invasion constitutes a flagrant violation of international law and the sovereignty of Afghanistan;

Whereas, this invasion is a threat to the peace, security and stability of the world;

Whereas, the Soviet Union is violating all standards of international conduct;

Whereas, the world community has denounced this Soviet act of aggression overwhelmingly in the United Nations Security Council in the U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for the immediate and total withdrawal of foreign troops in Afghanistan; and

Whereas, the Soviet Union is scheduled to host an international event, the Olympics: Now, therefore be it

Resolved, that it is the sense of the Senate that if the Soviet Union has not withdrawn its troops from Afghanistan within 30 days, the President should seek United States withdrawal from participation in the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow; seek to encourage all other participating countries to withdraw; and encourage the relocation of the 1980 Olympic Games to a suitable location outside the Soviet Union.

commentary — Debbie Noack

Earth's most precious resource

When I was a senior in high school, a friend wrote on the back of the picture he gave me, "You can count the number of true friends you will have in life on one hand." At that time, surrounded by my crowd of high school friends, I thought he was a pessimist. I could count at least eight people right there who I was sure would be my friends forever.

Since then, disillusionment has set in. I have been hurt countless times by those I thought would be my "forever" friends and I am sure that I have hurt them. I even began to wonder if anything like a true friend could exist. Then I met Beth. And in the past two years, I have come to believe in true friendship again. My idealism has come back and my disillusionment is fading.

When Beth first moved into the room across the hall from mine, I thought she was funny and cute. She sort of looks like a little kid, and like a little kid, she loves to play. I liked being around her, but I didn't really take her too seriously. I soon discovered that that was an unfair judgment.

Maybe she doesn't get a 4.0 every semester, but Beth has the greatest amount of common sense of anyone I have ever met. She always knows exactly what to say and when to say it. She doesn't always say the things I want to hear, but she always says the things I need to hear—and she says them gently. As soon as I started getting to know her, she started teaching me what true love and friendship is all about.

She taught me about unselfishness—in big ways, like the way she totally gives herself to all the people she cares about. And in little ways, like the way she always climbs into the back seat of the car even when her boyfriend is driving.

She has taught me how to laugh when my world is in pieces, but more than that, she has taught me that it's OK to cry and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

She has shown me what love really means through her total trust in her boyfriend, through her total lack of jealousy and through the way she encourages him to spend time with his other friends, both male and female—even away from her.

She's taught me how to make the best of any situation—how to always look for the bright side.

The most important lessons I have learned at UMO, I have learned from Beth. In all the time I've known her she has never once disappointed me.

I know now what "forever" friendship means. Beth and I may not always be as close as we are now. Time and distance may separate us. But I am sure that no matter how out of touch we get, the friendship she has given me won't die.

Maybe you know someone like Beth. I hope you do. I know now that what my high school friend wrote was true. You can count your true friends in life on one hand, but that's what makes a friend like Beth a treasure. All the tears and unhappiness and battle scars from other relationships are well worth the joy of knowing a constant, totally trustworthy friend—like Beth.

WISHBONE

GOP leaders say US unable to defend Persian gulf region

WASHINGTON—Republican congressional leaders said Monday the US is currently incapable of deterring Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf and that President Carter is wrong to suggest otherwise.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes said, "We do not have the means of defending the Persian Gulf at this time."

Acting Senate Minority Leader Ted Stevens agreed, "The Persian Gulf is the worst place in the world to meet the Russians."

Rhodes and Stevens commented in a televised "response" (on ABC) to Carter's State of the Union address.

Carter, in his speech to a joint session of Congress last week, said any attempt by an outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf Region "will be repelled by the use of any means necessary, including military force."

Rhodes and Stevens said the president should have taken steps to strengthen the nation's military capability before making such a threat.

They also took issue with proposals for wage and price controls and for mandatory gasoline rationing made earlier today by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy, a Democratic presidential candidate, called for a six-month freeze on both wages and prices. Rhodes said, "I don't know how you pass a law saying there'll be no more inflation."

The GOP leaders, sounding a familiar Republican theme, said the nation should make increased domestic oil production—through full removal of government price and allocation controls—it's top energy priority.

Arco predicts oil interruption this year

LOS ANGELES—The president of Atlantic Richfield predicts America's crude oil shipments from the Middle East probably will be interrupted this year because of instability in the region.

Thorton Bradshaw made the announcement a news conference in Los Angeles Monday, called to disclose that Arco's net income had risen 45 percent in 1979.

The head of the nation's seventh-largest oil company said "The entire Middle East is in a turmoil politically. There are any number of situations which might arise."

Bradshaw added that President Carter should have a standby gasoline rationing plan because of the likelihood of another cutoff. But he said he's against instituting rationing at this time.

Bradshaw predicts gasoline prices will rise 5 to 10 cents a gallon this year without any cutoff—and much more if imports are interrupted. Retail gasoline rose by about 36 cents a gallon in 1979.

EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE

FOCUS

Registration at Information Booth begins Jan. 28, 9-4 p.m.

All prices listed are for students only-all others $5 extra

EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE!

Mail Registration will be accepted. Please include: Name, Address, Telephone, Course, Student ID number (where applicable), Check/Money Order.

Student Activities Office Memorial Union

Personal Development					
Beginning Yoga	$7	Tues.	6-7:15 p.m.	2/5 & 3/25	6
Advanced Yoga	$7	Thurs.	7:30-8:45 p.m.		6
Meditation	n.c.	Mon.	6-7:30 p.m.	2/7 & 3/27	6
			7-9 p.m.	2/11	4
Music					
Afro-American Percussion	$7	Tues.	8-9:30 p.m.	3/4	4
Bagpiping	$7	Mon.	3-5 p.m.	2/11	12
Barbershop Singing	n.c.	Fri.	12-1 p.m.	1/25	15
Group Piano	$21	Mon.	7-8 p.m.	2/18	10
Recorder	$7	Tues.	3:30-5 p.m.	2/5	6
Special Interest					
Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation	$7	Mon.	6:30-9:30 p.m.	3/24	3
Hair Care	$7	Thurs.	3:30-5 p.m.	3/27	3
Preparation for Childbirth		Tues. & Wed.	7-9 p.m.	1/22 & 4/9	8
Sign Language-Beginning	$14	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	2/6	10
Sign Language-Advanced	$7	Wed.	7-8:30 p.m.	2/6	10
Be Your Own Lawyer	$7	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	2/18	6
Genealogy	$7	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	2/12	6
Parlor Music	$7	Thurs.	12-2 p.m.	2/21	8
Income Tax Preparation	n.c.	Tues.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	2/5 & 2/26	2
Shiatsu Massage	$7	Sat.		3/1	1
Arts & Crafts					
Advanced Photography	$7			Wk. of 3/3	4-6
Candle Making	$7			Wk. of 3/3	4-6
Sewing	$7			Wk. of 3/3	4-6
Leather	$7			Wk. of 3/3	4-6
Macrame	$7			Wk. of 3/3	4-6
Pottery	$7			Wk. of 3/3	4-6
Scrimshaw	$7			Wk. of 3/3	4-6
Darkroom Tech.	$7	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	3/5	4-6
Chair Caning	$7	Mon./Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	4/14,17,21,24, & 28	6
Identify & Collect Antique Glassware	$7	Tues.	3:30-5 -.m.	2/19	5
Ukrainian Easter Eggs	$7	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	2/21	4
Tapestry Weaving	$7	Thurs.	7-8:30 p.m.	3/27	6
Watercolor Painting	$7	Mon./Fri.	3:30-5 p.m.	4/7	4
Eating, Drinking & Living					
Cake Decorating	$7	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	3/27	6
Cooking with Brownie	$7	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	4/1	4
Dinner with the Crackerbox Chef	$7	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	2/5	4
Sports & Games					
Bowling	$5	Tues.	3-4 p.m.	2/26	3
Billiards	$5	Wed.	3-4 p.m.	2/27	3
Horsemanship	$14	To Be Arranged (Meeting on 3/6 at 7 p.m. in FAA Room)			
Karate	$7	Sundays	6-8 p.m.	2/10	10
Racquetball	n.c.	M,W,Fri.	2:30-3:30 p.m.	2/25,27,29	1
How, What and Why of Running	n.c.	Mon.	3:30-5:30 p.m.	3/10	3
Canoeing, Safety & Techniques	$14	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	3/27	3
Fly Tying	n.c.	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	2/6	10
Ice Fishing	$7	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	2/6	1
Atlantic Salmon Fishing	$7	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	2/28	6
Bike Maintenance & Repair	n.c.	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	3/26	4
Chess		Wed.	7-9 p.m.	2/13	12
Study Skill Seminars:					
Exam Preparation			3:30-5 p.m.	1/30 & 3/5	1
Relaxing Before An Exam			3:30-5 p.m.	2/6	1
Problem Solving Skills In Math & Science			3:30-5 p.m.	2/13 & 3/12	1
Writing Skills			3:30-5 p.m.	2/19 & 4/1	1
Studying Techniques for the Biological Sciences			3:30-5 p.m.	2/27 & 4/8	1
Highlighting As A Studying Tool			3:30-5 p.m.	3/26	1
Human Growth Seminars: (students only)					
Relaxation Training & Stress		Monday	3:30-5 p.m.	2/4	4
Improving Couple Communication		Thurs.	7-8:30 p.m.	2/7	4
Understanding & Overcoming Shyness		Thurs.	7-8:30 p.m.	3/13	4
Getting To Know Your Body and Yourself		Tues.	7-8:30 p.m.	2/5	4
		Mon.			
Dance & Drama					
Belly Dancing	$14	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	2/12	8
International Folk Dancing	n.c.	Mon.	8-10 p.m.	2/4	12
Scottish Highland Dancing	$7	Tues.	3:30-5 p.m.	2/5	6

Tracksters bombed at BU

by Ed Crockett

The women's track team was soundly defeated by Boston University 71½-32½ in Boston Saturday. Maine won four of thirteen events, and according to Coach Jim Ballinger, the team just lacked the needed depth to challenge the strong BU team.

"Some of the girls are injured and were not able to run in the BU meet. I feel they ran well considering the injuries and the month layoff," explained Ballinger.

An impressive performance was turned in by freshman Julie Tibbetts in the 800 meter as she easily outdistanced all racers to win the event in 2';28.4. Joanne Petkus sped to victory in the 400 meters with a quick 60.6 sec. Lillian Riley and Tina Berube were the other Maine winners, capturing the two-mile and long jump, respectively.

Skiers sixth

by Alan Lobozo
Staff writer

University of Maine Division I alpine skiers finished sixth this past weekend in the New Hampshire Winter Carnival at Waterville Valley, N.H.

"Conditions were super," said team member Mike Morse after the race. "A hard icy base was covered with six inches of mah made snow."

The firm snow prevented the course from rutting and made the conditions the same for all the racers.

In the first meet of the collegiate season, national runner-up University of Vermont dominated the action with wins in the giant slalom by John Teague and in the slalon by John Morrissey. Rick Reynolds, top Maine finisher, was ninth in the slalom.

The meet gathered the fifty best college racers of the east all gunning for a berth in the NCAA championships in March.

Finishing ahead of Maine were UVM, Middlebury, Dartmouth, UNH and Williams. Behind Maine were New England College, St. Lawrence University, Bates and Harvard.

Aaron snubs Comm.Kuhn

Hank Aaron had the "take" sign on yesterday in reverse. Aaron, who watched many a pitch sail by during his major league career, refused to accept an award from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The award was for his 715th home run on April eighth, 1974, in Atlanta. It was voted the greatest moment of the 1970s in baseball. Others honored at the award ceremony in New York were Pete Rose of the Phillies, the top player of the decade, and Don Bayler of the Angels and Keith Hernandez of the Cardinals who were named The Best Players of 1979.

Aaron sent a telegram to the award ceremony which detailed his reasons for not being there. His principal complaint seemed to be the fact that Kuhn had not been present at the Atlanta ball park when Hank hit the homer that broke Babe Ruth's record.

A stunned Kuhn told the award audience that he had been on hand for Aaron's 714th home run in Cincinnati but had a speaking engagement in Cleveland on the night of April eighth.

A final score

E. Kentucky 95 Maine 87

Hockey club grabs 1st win

The UMO women's ice hockey club collected its first win of the season this past weekend at a tournament at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Coming off an 11-1 loss to the Colby Mules last Thursday night at Alfond Arena, the girls were psyched to steal a game in Canada.

Coach Michael Vigue's team lost their first game, however, 8-0 to a strong University of Prince Edward Island team. They came back an hour later and lost to Dalhousie 4-2 in a disappointing setback.

Sunday however, the girls came out strong and beat Mt. Allison 4-2. Denise Cloutier and Gwen Bown scored the Maine goals and were backed up by the tremendous efforts of rookie goalie Nancy Guint.

Quint, a freshman, took over in the nets last week when the club's previous goalie didn't return to school.

The hockey club's next game is February 6 at Colby, and March 1 and 2 will play in a tournament in Woodstock, New Brunswick if funds can be raised. A home game with Bowdoin is currently in the making.

Matmen swept at Castine

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

The UMO Black Bear wrestling team dropped two meets Saturday to Maine Maritime Academy and Boston State College. Both meets were decided in the final matches, and as a result, Maine's season record is now 1-6.

Coach Vincent Martino said injuries were a deciding factor in the losses. Maine lost two of its starters before the meet.

Maine Maritime was also defeated by Boston College after scoring two upsets in the middleweights.

The Scores of the triangular meet were: Boston College 30, Maine Maritime 18; Boston College 25, University of Maine 20; Maine Maritime 29, University of Maine 23.

Maine's next meet will be Wednesday in the Memorial Gym in a triple duel meet with Maine Maritime, University of Maine at Presque Isle, and Mt. Allison.

Bruins battle 'survival'

BOSTON—The Boston Bruins have begun what coach Fred Creighton calls a week of survival. They're trying to get by without three key players suspended by the league for their part in the Madison Square Garden brawl last month. . .and minus goalie Gilles Gilbert. Gilbert has been troubled by back spasms, and is being examined by doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital.

WELCOME BACK FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

201 Fernald Hall

PEOPLE, PROGRAMS AND SERVICES TO ASSIST YOU!!

Dwight Rideout, Dean
Joyce Henckler, Assoc. Dean/Director Center for Student Services, BCC
Ruth Barry, Assistant Dean
Gabrielle Brown, Program Coordinator
Sharon Dendurent, Assistant Dean
Yvon Labbe, FAROG Coordinator
William Lucy, Associate Dean
Ted Mitchell, Indian Counselor
David Rand, Director, Memorial Union

PROGRAMS & SERVICES:

BCC Center for Student Services
BCC Student Union
Commuter Affiars Resources
Discipline
Franco-American Resource Opp. Group
Indian Programs & Services
International Student Services
Memorial Union
- FOCUS
- Information Desk
- Outdoor Recreation
- Setup/Outdoor Music
- Student Activities & Organizations

New Student Orientation
Non-Traditional/Older Students
Parents & Friends Association
Student Retention Services
Study Skills Seminars
Typewriters and Mimeograph equipment

Creative Writing Awards Competition

OPEN TO UMO STUDENTS ONLY

Steve Grady Perpetual Memorial Endowment Fund for Creative Writers

Awards: First Place:	$1,000
Second Place:	$750
Third Place:	$500
First Honorable Mention:	$350
Second Honorable Mention:	$250
Third Honorable Mention:	$150

Eligibility: By terms of the bequest of the donor, Mr. Roy J. Gavin, the academic standing of students interested in competing for these scholarships must be fourth semester or higher; candidates must have taken courses in English or Journalism studies or have graduated from college with a major in English or Journalism and have demonstrated high-level writing creativity or have shown promise of such creativity.

The scholarship is restricted to University of Maine at Orono students, undergraduate or graduate. Anyone who has won the Grady prize twice is ineligible.

All else being equal, financial need is also a factor to be considered.

RULES FOR ENTRY:

1. Eligible candidates are asked to submit no more than two entries, which may be prose, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc.
   Due Date: February 15, 1980
2. The candidate's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the title(s) of the writing submitted. All entries should be typewritten and double-spaced.
3. As with all prizes and awards at UMO, these will apply to the student-winner's University indebtedness, if such indebtedness exists monies in excess of this indebtedness will accrue as a cash award to the winners.
4. In accordance with the terms of the bequest, the judges will be "A top level practicing journalist employed by the Bangor Daily News...plus an appropriate member of the University English Department and the Journalism department."
5. The judges reserve the right to withhold any and all awards if in their judgment the quality of writing submitted is insufficiently high. Previously published or simultaneous submissions are unacceptable.
6. The results of the contest will be announced on or about May 1, 1980. The awards will be made through the Office of Student Aid in June 1980.

● Grad

[continued from page 3]

mined. Putting the salaries into the budget would allow it to be altered yearly to keep up with inflation.

● Patrolman

[continued from page 1]

pretty special," said Patterson, "and most of the night officers enjoy the personal contact with the students."

Patterson's opinion on the question of whether UMO officers should carry guns is positive. "My honest opinion is if you're a police officer, you should carry a gun. For example, recently we found a person sleeping in a dorm. He had no address and a backpack. We emptied his bags and he's got four or five knives," said Patterson.

He said the situation "might have warranted a gun if he had been met carrying the knives on him. Fortunately the gun situation wasn't tested."

"I can't say in all fairness that we'd ever use them or that they'd ever be used," said Patterson, "but in some particular circumstances they may have to be."

Warning:

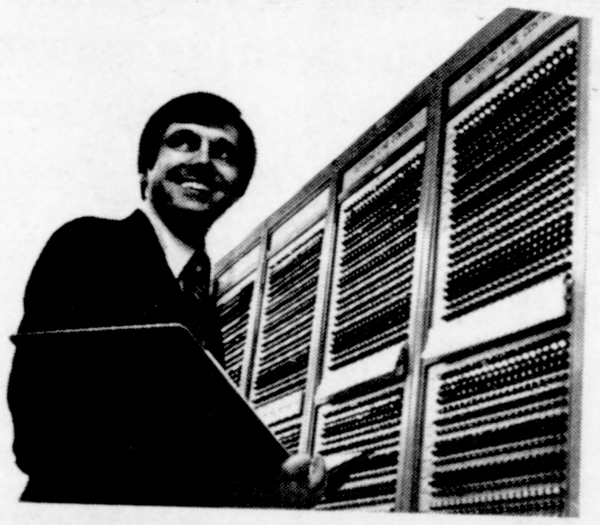
Students are urged to use extreme caution when skating or sliding on the nearby Stillwater River, said Orono Fire Department Chief Duane Brasslet Monday.

Many areas of the river are not safe, Brasslet said. "Certain areas of the river have 4 to 6 inches of ice one day and then open water the next. Often the river appears frozen but there is not enough ice to support a skater. We urge anyone going out on the ice to use caution and common sense," he said.

The Orono Fire Station is monitoring the thickness of the river's ice.

photo by Don Powers

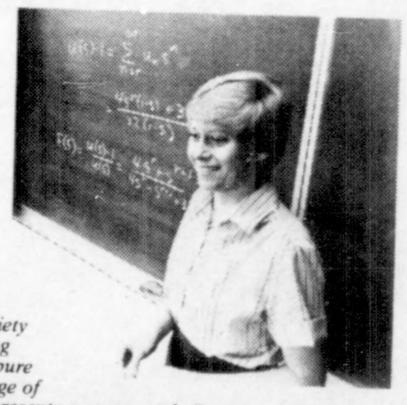
MEET THREE PEOPLE WHO FOUND CAREERS WITH NSA.



ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

"As a college student faced with finding a job and starting a career you are presented many options. NSA should be one of your considerations. Working at NSA has been both a challenge and a continual learning experience since our mission demands that we work on the cutting edge of technology. I have experienced the satisfaction that comes with having been a member of project teams involved with a variety of computer systems and communications problems."

Mark Walch
B.E.E., M.E.



COMPUTER SCIENTIST

"My objective on graduating from college was to obtain employment with a leader in my profession. NSA fulfilled that objective. The histories of NSA and the computer have been intertwined since the origins of both. NSA continues to be the pacesetter in the data systems field — presenting opportunities to be a part of the latest technology being developed and used industry-wide."

Edward Johnson
B.S. Computer Science

MATHEMATICIAN

"As an NSA Mathematician I enjoy the opportunity to apply a variety of mathematical disciplines, including many which fall under the heading 'pure mathematics,' to my job. A wide range of sophisticated cryptologic problems presents a constant challenge to develop new and creative approaches. In fact, creativity is probably the one universal requirement for an NSA Mathematician."

Linda Shields
B.A., M.A. Mathematics

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At the National Security Agency your future will be linked to the nation's. Whether your interests are in electronic engineering, computers, mathematical research or high priority translation, you will play a meaningful role in the nation's communications security or the production of foreign intelligence. NSA is challenge. NSA is opportunity. ☐ National Security Agency headquarters are located in the pleasant Maryland suburbs, close to Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland — just minutes away from countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities. ☐ Find out more about career opportunities offered by NSA; schedule an interview with us through your College Placement Office. Or call us collect at 301-796-6161. Mr. Bernard Norvell, College Recruitment Manager, will be happy to talk with you. ☐ National Security Agency, Attn: M32R, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship Required.

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