

Spring 3-1-1983

# Maine Campus March 01 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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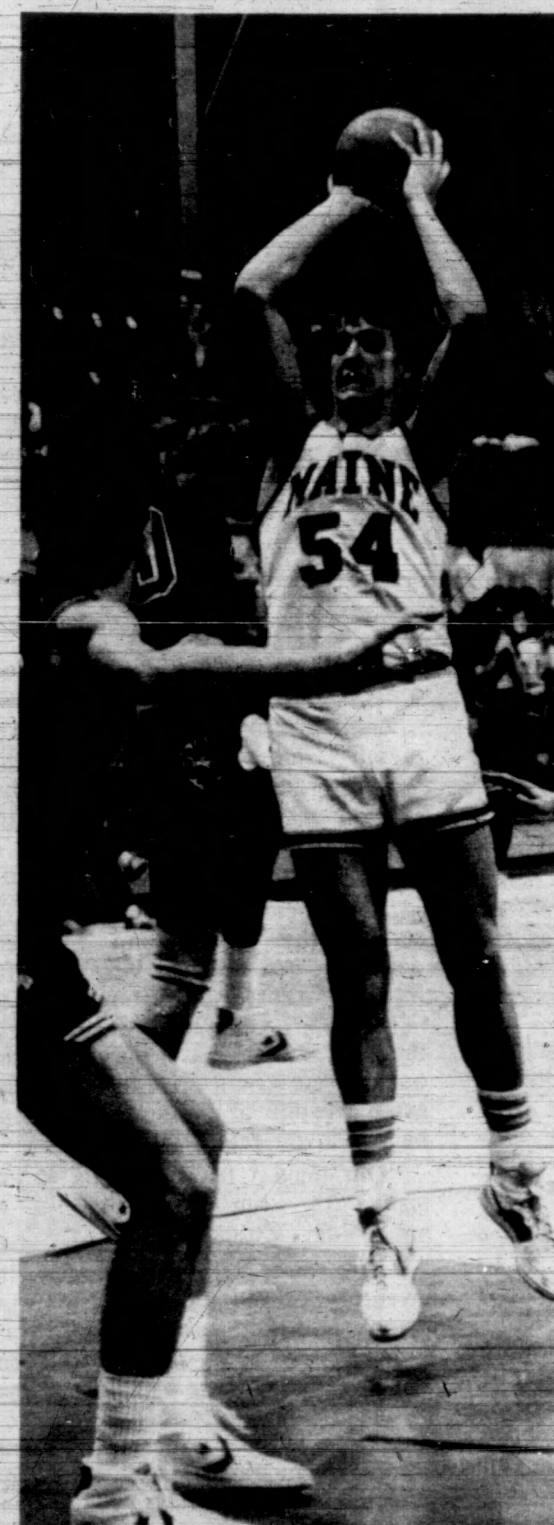
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Bears' center Jeff Cross scored 37 points Saturday and grabbed 19 rebounds Monday to lead his team to two wins. (Ferazzi photo)

## UMObats UNH by one point

By Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

A minor adjustment proved to be the major difference for the University of Maine men's basketball team as an unlikely hero, 52.6 percent foul-shooter Paul Cook, sank six straight foul shots to stun New Hampshire, 59-58, Monday at the Pit.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way as the lead changed 17 times. In the end all the pressure rested squarely on Cook's shoulders as he was fouled by the Wildcats' Joe Rainis with 48 seconds to play and Maine leading by one precarious point, 53-52.

New Hampshire called time-out to shake Cook, who is the

(See HOOPSTERS page 6)

## UMO road patrol officers carry handguns after policy review

By Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

UMO police officers no longer must return to the station to arm themselves before answering a burglar alarm or making a dangerous arrest. Since last month, UMOPD road patrol officers have been carrying handguns at all times.

"It's my decision whether or not to arm the police," said Alan G. Reynolds, UMO's director of police and safety. "I made the decision to arm the officers. I feel they should be armed. I had concerns at the time I made that decision," he said. Reynolds would not say what those concerns were.

"I report to John Coupe (UMO vice president for finance and administration) with decisions like this, and discuss things with him, so he'll know what's going on," Reynolds said.

Coupe said, "The police are permitted to be armed when we think there is a cause for it. Because of current circumstances, there are

reasons for them to carry weapons. I am not going to comment on the factors leading to this decision."

"This is not a change of policy. We review this decision often, based on the situations we encounter. I can't say how long this will be in effect," he said.

Coupe said UMO President Paul Silverman is aware of Reynolds' decision. "It has been reviewed both by him and me. This is for the benefit of the campus community," he said. Silverman was not available for comment.

When asked to comment on Reynolds' decision, University of Maine Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas F. Monaghan said, "This is the first I've heard about it."

"I'm not sure if the trustees' function is to administrate the campuses. That's up to the presidents. We would be roundly criticized if we got involved with this, but I would like to ask President Silverman to clarify this matter," he said. (See HANDGUNS page 2)

## BCC bus future questionable

By Deanna Brooks  
Staff Writer

The future of the BCC commuter bus service is questionable and a task force is being formed to deal with the problem.

Sharon Dendurent, associate dean of Student Affairs, said as a result of the meeting, held Thursday at the BCC ballroom, a task force of four to five people is being formed to research alternative busing ideas. A progress report will be presented by the task force on April 15 to see what alternatives the force has come up with.

Thomas Cole, business manager and acting director of the physical plant, said there are currently fewer than 60 BCC students commuting to Orono and the administration is considering whether offering the bus service is

viable. Cole said the service costs more than \$100,000 per year and is intended for UMO

Lindy Sewell, president of the BCC program-

ing board, said 90 percent of the money used to fund the bus service comes from Residential Life and the other 10 percent comes from the BCC physical plant. She said about 60 percent of the bus ridership is off-campus students.

Sewell said the university had not studied the ridership figure until this school year and there had been no policies established stating who was allowed to ride the buses.

Dendurent said one alternative suggested at the meeting was to charge a ridership fee to faculty members and off-campus students.

(See BUS SERVICE page 2)

## \$ Eyes open for altered bills

By Bruce Osgood  
Staff Writer

UMO police said Friday they are investigating the passing of an altered \$10 bill on campus.

"We do have one in our possession at this time," William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said. "People dealing with money should be aware that if they receive a \$10 bill, check it carefully before accepting it, and if they do encounter somebody attempting to pass these, by all means, notify the police department."

There is a difference between altering and counterfeiting. Altering a bill increases the face value, while counterfeiting is the actual printing of illegal money.

The bill came in to the UMO Student Federal Credit Union, who notified the police, Prosser said.

"It might be just an isolated case," Prosser said. "If more come in then we will inform the treasury department that we have this."

Altering or defacing U.S. currency is a federal crime, Prosser said.

Madeline Madden, bursar at the business office, said her office is taking some steps to prevent altered money from being passed as real currency.

"When we receive payment in bundles of money, we take them apart to count them," Madden said. "Normally the money would just be thumbled through quickly."

"It shouldn't be too much of a problem because we don't have that much cash on hand," Madden said.

William Laughin, bookstore detective, said he showed a mimeographed copy of the altered bill to bookstore employees so they would be aware of it.

"I don't really expect any problems with it," Laughin said.

Prosser said, "Just look at the bill itself, carefully, because the altered bill is quite recognizable."



# Council approves NROTC • Bus Service (Continued from page one)

By Ann T. McGuire  
Staff Writer

In spite of opposition expressed by several faculty members the Council of Colleges voted yesterday to accept the recommendation of its Academic Affairs Committee, and approved a Naval ROTC proposal for UMO, with two modifications.

Bill Fannin, chairman of the committee, said the modifications were to "ensure that faculty appointments for the UMO NROTC program would be subject to UMO approval as UMO Army and Air Force ROTC programs currently are, and to ensure that UMO controls the number of credit hours given the NROTC program and the amount of NROTC credits that can go toward a particular degree."

Fannin said, "What we have seen (of the ROTC proposal) meets academic standards. Our proposal is to allow negotiation on the proposal to continue."

The final decision on the Naval ROTC program will be made by the UMO administration. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Richard Bowers, said ROTC programs give students more options and increase the number of scholarships available to them.

Mark Gebauer, COC student representative for the College of Arts and Sciences said "Naval ROTC is an important option for students." He said students he "didn't even know" had urged him to support the proposal before the COC.

Professor of History Howard Schonberger said "ROTC programs

enlarge our military budget which drains resources from vitally necessary social services."

Jerome Nadelhaft, associate professor of history agreed with Schonberger, and said "The federal government should do a better job of enabling students to go to college without having to serve in the military."

Professor of Philosophy Douglas Allen said Naval ROTC "clearly violates out accepted University standards regarding course, hiring faculty, and academic freedom."

Professor of Mechanical Engineering Mark Levinson said "ROTC programs don't meet academic standards and never will." But, he said, "We might have a better, more thoughtful officer corps through ROTC's."

## Correction

In David Gray's commentary "The liberal death wish" (Campus 2/25/83), the third paragraph should have read:

The tremendous irony cannot be ignored. While Planned Parenthood convinces impressionable children that right and wrong do not pertain to sex, its subsidiary research firm reports all its educating only serves to increase the number of unwanted pregnancies. But the liberals could not admit they failed to bring us to the promised land and so try to cover their tracks by the age-old method of killing whatever is irksome—in this case the unborn children.

A suggestion to restrict who rides the bus was not a good alternative, she said, because many off-campus students and faculty members depend on the bus for transportation between Bangor and Orono. A survey conducted last fall showed, however, that faculty and students from BCC make up only 33 percent of the riders.

Sewell said students and faculty members seemed willing to pay a ridership fee and that they "don't want something for free."

The university does not buy its own buses because the costs of mechanics and maintenance is too high, Sewell said. She said that by contracting for the bus service with John T. Cyr and Sons, Inc., such costs were already provided for.

Sewell said she and Hilda Taylor, vice president of the off-campus board, collected between 600 and 800 signatures on a "Save the Bus" petition. She said about 30 letters from

students and faculty had been sent to administration officials in support of the bus.

She said she felt administration representatives Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life and Thomas Aceto, vice president of Student Affairs, did not commit themselves on the issue one way or another.

"They say they'll start a task force, but did they really listen to us?" Sewell said.

Jamie Eves, a paralegal for Student Legal Services, said he thought the task force was a good idea and he hoped the force would look at many options and not just accept the ones that have already been offered.

Eves said he was impressed by the enthusiasm of the students in trying to keep the BCC bus service running.

"The students have been really responsible in their reactions to what's going on and they're doing a fantastic job," he said.

## • Handguns (Continued from page one)

Reynolds said, "Southern Maine and Farmington are armed. Farmington's been armed as long as I can remember, and I believe USM has been armed for a long time. I'm not aware of any incidences at those places."

Reynolds said he believes people from outside the university, not students, pose the greatest danger to UMO officers. "We're not immune to the outsider," he said.

"We've been shot at a couple of times in the past 10 years, but no fire was returned, Reynolds said. "Our officers are all weapons-trained by a certified weapons officer, Sgt. Mike Zubik."

Zubik said he has had extensive firearms training. "In 1975 I went to a National Rifle Association (NRA) sponsored week-long instructors course at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. I spent a week with the FBI at Camp Curtis Guild in Wakefield, Mass., and I'm a certified associate firearms instructor and will be a full

instructor as soon as I complete one more course."

Zubik said, "Officer John Gray and myself train the officers on the weapons range. We give them 16 hours of weapons training in addition to their basic training. I think we have one of the best training programs in the area."

"Our being armed is more for serving the public than for self-defense. We need to be armed for money transfers, felony arrests, burglar alarms and VIP protection. In the past, if there was a burglar alarm, our officers would drive by the alarm, get a weapon at the station, and go back to investigate."

"Our biggest fear is having to get ready for something while it is happening," Zubik said.

Zubik said UMO PD traded its inventory of old Smith and Wesson revolvers to the Sturm, Ruger factory for 12 new .357 Magnum Ruger Security Sixes, a type of revolver used by many law enforcement agencies. Zubik said UMO PD officers, like many law-enforcement officials, carry the guns loaded with standard .38 Special loads which have less penetrating power than .357 loads. Zubik said UMO PD keeps a 12 gauge shotgun at the station, but has no automatic or semi-automatic rifles.

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## Classifieds Announcement

Free income tax assistance for UMO students Wednesdays 3-5, March 1 & 9, in room 4 South Stevens.


**THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE** open meeting tonight, March 1, 7:00 p.m. Socialist Forum 8:00 p.m. Russ Christianson will report on his recent trip to Nicaragua: "What difference has a Revolution made?" Bureau of Labor Education, 128 College Ave.

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
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## Police radar units scope out campus roads

*Borrowed equipment slows traffic,  
enforces 20 mph speed limits*

By Bruce Osgood  
Staff Writer

A car approaches. Two red numbers appear on the back of a radar held by Sargeant Arthur Murphy of the UMO police department - 33 mph. The driver of the car sees the two-foot-square digital readout board sitting on the hood of the unmarked police car - 32-31-30-29-28 mph. The car passes the radar unit, brake lights on, continuing to slow down. No ticket.....this time.

UMO police are setting up a radar unit with a readout board at different locations on campus as a public service to the community.

Snow tires sometimes cause speedometers to read inaccurately and this gives people a way to check, Murphy said.

"It's actually to slow the people down," Murphy said. "To show the



*Twenty mph*

That's just about the right speed for most roads at UMO. Here, UMOPD Sargeant Murphy observes afternoon traffic. (Laskey photo)

students and the public there is a 20 mph speed limit."

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said an inaccurate speedometer is not an excuse for speeding. It is the driver's responsibility to keep his vehicle in good working condition.

UMO police borrowed the radar unit and readout board from the state police, Prosser said.

Murphy said the speed limit is 20 mph on campus except on the Rangeley Road which is posted at 35 mph.

The fine for speeding on campus is from \$35 up, depending on how much the posted speed limit is exceeded, he said.

Prosser said he expects his officers to ticket offenders going any speed more than the posted limit but added it is up to the individual officer to use his discretion.

## Tax service offered by students

By Nancy Kaplan  
Staff Writer

Free income tax preparation is now available on campus until after March break for students, elderly, handicapped and low-income persons.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program recently began on campus to provide federal and state tax assistance to those in need. VITA is a nationwide program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and is being coordinated by 12 volunteer accounting students.

The students have been trained by John Byrd, an IRS representative from Presque Isle, to walk through tax forms with taxpayers and answer any questions they have, said Dr. Melvin McClure, professor of accounting and faculty coordinator of VITA.

Joseph Mayo, resident director at Oak Hall and VITA volunteer, said even though the volunteers are accounting students, anyone proficient in filling out tax forms is welcome to volunteer.

VITA will help in areas concerning the new 1040EZ form, the new child dependent care credit increase and the new deductions for working married couples and charitable contributions, McClure said.

Mayo said not only will VITA benefit those who need assistance but it will also benefit the volunteers and the university.

Mayo said, "It's very good for the image of the university, students are volunteering their time to help prepare income taxes for the less fortunate."

Assistance is offered: Feb. 15 and Feb. 22 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and March 1 and March 8 from 7:30 to 9:00 in the 1912 Room, Memorial Union; Feb. 18 and Feb. 22 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the FFA Room, Memorial Union; March 4 and March 11 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the 1912 Room.

Feb. 23, March 2 and March 9 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 4 South Stevens and every Thursday night 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Bangor YMCA.

## Checking available at Credit Union

By Rob Doscher  
Staff Writer

Organizations affiliated with the University of Maine at Orono now have the opportunity to open share drafts (checking accounts) at the UMO Student Federal Credit Union.

Susan Ouellette, manager of the Credit Union, said the share drafts will draw a compounded quarterly interest of 5.75 percent as long as a minimum balance of \$50 is left in the account. The policy is open to all organizations but is closed to individual members of the Credit Union because "the union is not open during

vacations. Being student volunteers, the staff of the Credit Union really doesn't want to work during breaks to service the needs of student members who have share drafts," Ouellette said.

"Our new checking account is very competitive with most banks," Ouellette said. The share drafts receive no service charges because "under the policy we don't send back the checks to the organizations, just a monthly financial statement."

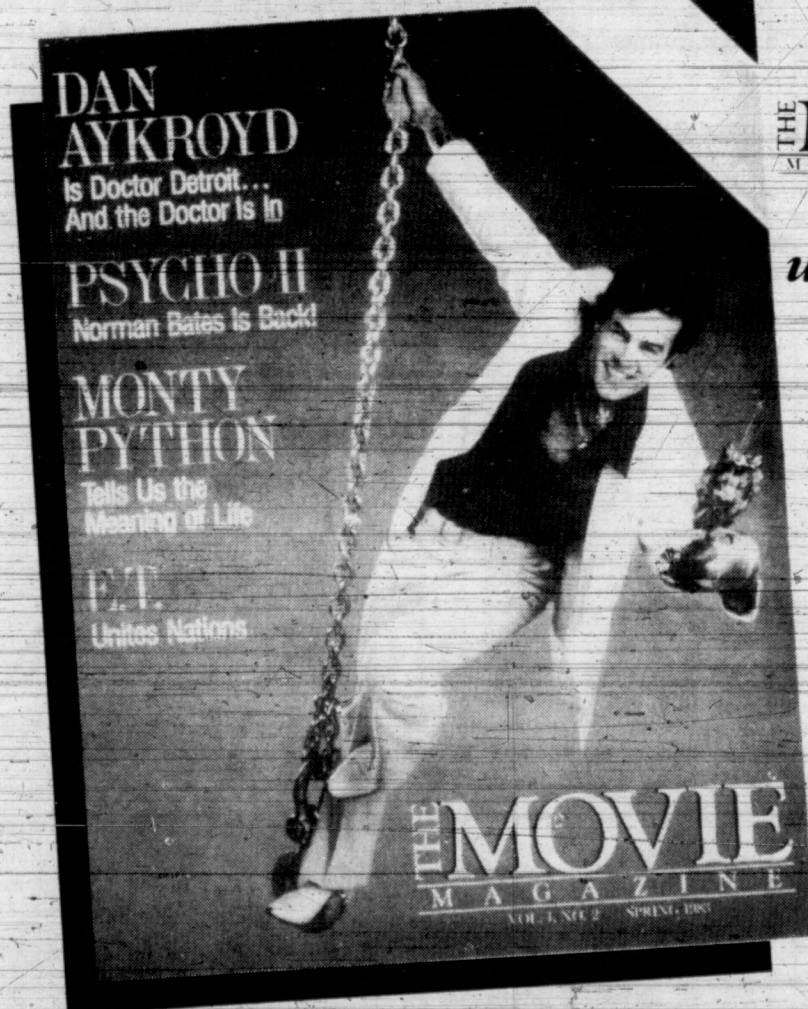
The checking account policy began Dec. 24 and so far three campus organizations have opened accounts at

the Credit Union. These organizations are: the Inter-Dormitory Board, Fiji Little Sisters and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mark Adams, president of IDB, said, "We joined the Student Credit Union because of its accessibility and the fact that they allow dual signatures on their checks."

"Back when the Credit Union opened up, our policy was to support the Student Credit Union as much as possible because they were not funded by student government. Our starting a policy with the Union helped them out and benefited us as well," Adams said.

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## Just Thinking

DAVID R. WALKER

## Nationalistic myopia

There seems to be a political attitude to suit every mood. One advocates U.S. withdrawal from "all those liberal do-gooder involvements around the world." This attitude tells us the United States should look out for itself and that's it.

And in a strong way, this is just the sort of attitude our government would like us to have—that we're doing favors all over the world. Governments play this game as a rule and ours is especially good at it. The myth that the United States is the freedom fighter, hunger eradicator of the world, is affirmed daily by nationalistic rhetoric—just as other sovereign nations affirm their commitment to the "universal good of mankind." Nationalism is the human tendency to identify with one's nation as the "highest good," even as a manifestation of "God's will."

Although most of us may deny any linkage between the U.S. government and our religious conceptions of good, we cannot deny the consistent national rhetoric espousing our Christian "mission" around the world. Like any other government—whether it be Khmerian, Salvadoran or British—religious labels are slapped on most every foreign policy. No nation's leader, whether sincere or not, is stupid enough not to employ this remarkably effective technique for generating public support.

Political scientists tell us the gauge of a nation's actions is its specific "interests defined by power." National leaders engender a nationalistic fervor in their people to rally support for whatever the policy may be. The dual purpose of confusing the opposition's public and convincing one's own public is served with this technique.

One heated argument I recently had revealed the effectiveness of this game of sovereign nations. After a half-hour of slinging political invectives, I discovered my friend and I had fundamentally different perspectives on the American government. At the basis of his arguments was the steadfast belief that U.S. policy was significantly affected by a concern for human rights around the world. When I cited countless examples in Central America where U.S. militarism has consistently supported brutally repressive dictators so as to "maintain" our globally strategic areas—and to protect U.S. corporate interests—he scoffed. The mere suggestion that U.S. interests took precedence over basic human rights was an affront to his entire belief system.

Naturally, we would like to believe our government is just—it sits well in one's mind. Though we often construct elaborate schemes to support our usually nationalistic beliefs, we are fools to view the world in black and white. Our lifestyle is supported by resources drawn from most every country on earth. And to remain uncritical of how we secure those resources is most dangerous to our national stability in the long run.

## The empty bag

Perhaps Gov. Brennan is a better politician than he has been given credit for. First, he handily wins his re-election, despite his first four years of uninspired leadership. Then he weathers the storm of debate over retroactive tax-indexing, somehow concluding that his inactivity during that period added up to victory for himself and his party though the "wash-bill" was clearly neither.

Finally, he gives us his State of the State address. The event was a classic political sideshow—while the Legislature looked on glitter-eyed, Brennan painted Maine's future bright and called for several large grants to special projects across the state, perhaps to dull the pain of the tax increases needed to fund his \$234 million two-year program.

Nowhere is it more obvious that the governor has stooped to porkbarrel politics than in his proposed \$2 million grant to the city of Lewiston for an eighth UMaine campus. Nothing would please the city's leaders more than to see a UMaine branch open in the old Peck's Department Store building in the heart of Lewiston's depressed downtown. They say the campus, specializing in high technology and computer science, would help generate stable employment prospects in the area by encouraging Androscoggin County residents—statistically the least likely to attend college statewide—to pursue an education which will still be useful 10 or 20 years down the road.

Brennan's pledge of support for the new campus was widely lauded Wednesday morning after the address, but that praise diminished significantly when it became apparent that the University of Maine at Lewiston is receiving much less than his full support. For in reality, the governor is only willing to support the actual operation of the branch, not its construction. All Lewiston is left with then, is the

promise that, should the city somehow manage to build the estimated \$6 million campus, Brennan will happily pay the subsequent bills.

All of which is to say that Lewiston probably won't see its own branch of UMaine in the near future.

To expect the city to fund the campus is ludicrous. Lewiston is hardly one of the more economically secure cities in Maine, hence the economic redevelopment plan to which the UMaine campus is integral. Perhaps, through a combination of bond sales and private contributions, the necessary \$6 million can be raised. But one must ask if it is really the city's responsibility to gather the funds. After all, the administration of the UMaine system is a function of state, not municipal, government.

Beyond questioning Brennan's level of financial support for the new campus, one must also wonder whether he should be supporting it at all. Though the idea of a high-tech campus in one of Maine's most needy regions is appealing, isn't it possible, even probable, that the \$2 million a year could be spent more effectively to improve such programs within the existing UMaine system? Nobody needs to be reminded that the UMaine system is now operating on a bare-bones budget; why increase the size of the system when the state can hardly pay its way now?

Perhaps when Gov. Brennan recovers from his current bout of political posturing, he will ask these questions of himself. Perhaps then he will realize that a porkbarrel promise does not an improved higher education system make, nor does it earn political favors when it is no more than an empty bag.

Frank Harding





# Response

when  
writing...



The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous 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 for length, taste and libel.

## Check the sources

To the Editor:

As of late, the *Maine Campus* sports department has asked the campus community to respect them. Unfortunately, what they may or may not realize, is in order to gain respect, they must first earn it.

I refer especially to the Feb. 24 issue where mistakes seem to be commonplace in both the basketball and hockey articles. The major mistake, of course, is the headline: "BU turns back Black Bears, 82-79." The final score was 82-70.

The other fault in the story was stating Maine's record was 3-4 in the North Atlantic Conference. They had victories over Niagara, Colgate and Vermont twice. This adds up to four North Atlantic Conference victories.

The last of the mistakes was in the hockey article. Rich Garven states and I quote "...with a shot reminiscent of Bobby Orr's 1967 playoff goal for Boston." Before comments such as this are put in print, sources should be checked. It was not 1967 that the then rookie Orr scored, but May 10, 1971 when he beat the St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Evidently, Mr. Garven was confusing the Bruins with the '67 Red Sox. Until mistakes such as these are corrected, the sports staff will not get the respect they so desperately want.

As sports director of WMEB-FM, I realize it's a tough job to report sports, but a job that can be done accurately when you know what sources to check.

Bob Fitta  
Sports Director  
WMEB-FM

## Get involved for a better UMO

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who participated in the last election. I also extend an invitation to every student who would like to participate in the General Student Senate by inviting you to come to Senate meetings which are held each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 153 Barrows Hall.

The Senate will be discussing budgets, student govern-

ment boards, a possible communications fee and a number of other issues. Please feel free to stop and voice your opinion. I also invite anyone to stop by the Student Government office on the third floor of the Union to discuss with Craig Freshley or myself, any issue that you feel is important. Remember, this is your student government and we all work for you.

Finally, as promised in the campaign, I will begin calling a number of students each week to ask you what's going

on, how you feel about issues and to get an overall feeling of student life. A message board will also be going up in the Union, on which we will be posting agendas and minutes of past meetings. A suggestion box will also be provided.

So, get involved! By working together, we can make life better at UMO.

Tony Mangione  
Vice-President of Student Government

## Campus cartoons questioned

To the Editor:

What ever happened to the "Plain Campus" cartoon strip by Scott Blaufuss? I see he now does the editorial cartoons, but where is the

person who used to do them? Why does Scott do the editorial cartoons and his strip is replaced by "Bloom County," a syndicated strip that is not personal or relevant to the UMO community?

I thought college was a place to get experience, so why not allow students to

publish their art work and cartoons in future issues? Could the cost of a student cartoon be more than a syndicated strip?

Sue Moore  
Brann House

### BLOOM COUNTY



## Commentary

Rob Doscher

### Everlasting rising sun

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

—Thomas Paine in "The American Crisis."

While reading the *Boston Globe* last week, I saw a picture of a Vietnam veteran, confined to a wheel chair and without an arm, receiving an award. A few pages away, there was a story about James Watt and his attempts to plant American flags and a heroic statue of a Vietnam infantryman alongside the black granite of the Vietnam memorial. An extraordinarily tacky idea at best.

Are we a nation of flag wavers and bronze statue worshippers or can we truly understand the meaning of our American nation; at times bitter but usually sweet? Must we commercialize and idolize every symbol of American history and the ideals history represents? No American historic site is so cheap as to coat it in bronze.

Simplicity and authenticity must compose our celebration of the American dream, otherwise our historic parks and monuments gain the appearance of a Russian May Day parade.

America must preserve its historic houses, battlefields, ships, etc. and must maintain good taste when constructing memorials to her soldiers and sailors, both survivors and casualties. War is not beautiful and should not be portrayed as so.

Remember our bicentennial and the patriotic attitude of the American people in 1976? We realized the vitality left in the American dream even though we recently ended a war, forced corruption from the White House and finished an era which reshaped this dream but did not end it. We celebrated a birthday in 1976 despite the trials of our past.

America looked through Philadelphia's windows into her beginnings and saw the assembly room of the Pennsylvania State House, more commonly known as Independence Hall.

We saw a sunburst painted on the chair George Washington sat in while the United States Constitution was being hammered out during the long summer of 1787. Benjamin Franklin, an aged man in pain, signed the Constitution with tears rolling from his eyes. He later said during the endless debate over America's future he wondered whether the sun was rising or setting. "At length, I have the happiness to know it is a rising sun," he said.

A nation must have a hallowed ground, a place which symbolizes its being, its purpose. This room, 40 feet by 40 feet, must be such a place for Americans. Jefferson and Adams declared Americans free in this room, but that was not enough. A war must be fought. The conquered flags of the English army were placed at the feet of Congress in this room, but that was not enough. A government must be established. Madison, Washington and Franklin gave us a constitution in this room, but that was not enough. A Bill of Rights must be written. Down America's history even that was not enough as black men were still not free and women were still denied suffrage.

Ah, but even that was not enough for a nation aspiring to freedom and justice. Our story, yours and mine, all Americans, has been the struggle to establish for everyone the rights and liberties promised in this room.

We must hope it is still a rising sun as our work must never be finished. May the shadows of Independence Hall and memorials similar to it continue to cast their shadows across America.

Rob Doscher is a senior journalism/plant and soil technology major from Darien, Conn.



# Sports

May get home court playoff game

## Hoopsters win a pair in the Pit

Unlikely hero Paul Cook sinks UNH

### Cross's 37 stuns Canisius

By Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

Center Jeff Cross put on a show for a large vocal crowd Saturday in the Pit by scoring a career high 37 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and blocking two shots to lead the playoff-bound UMO men's basketball team to an 83-68 victory over the Canisius Golden Griffins.

Cross, who used a variety of short turn-around jumpers, offensive rebounds and two slam dunks to register his third 30-plus game of the season, is also the nation's seventh leading rebounder and is 12th in blocked shots.

"Everything was just going right," said Cross. Maine coach Skip Chappelle agreed saying, "It was the best inside game Jeff Cross has had in his career."

Maine forward Paul Cook summed up Cross' performance saying, "I don't see any one guy who can keep the ball away from him."

The game was all Maine from the opening tipoff as tough defense and a man named Cross helped the Black Bears jump out to a 9-2 lead.

Jeff Topliff scored 12 points and Cook, Clay Pickering and Jeff Sturgeon used strong inside games coupled with a first-half team field goal percentage of 55 percent to keep the Black Bears comfortably ahead.

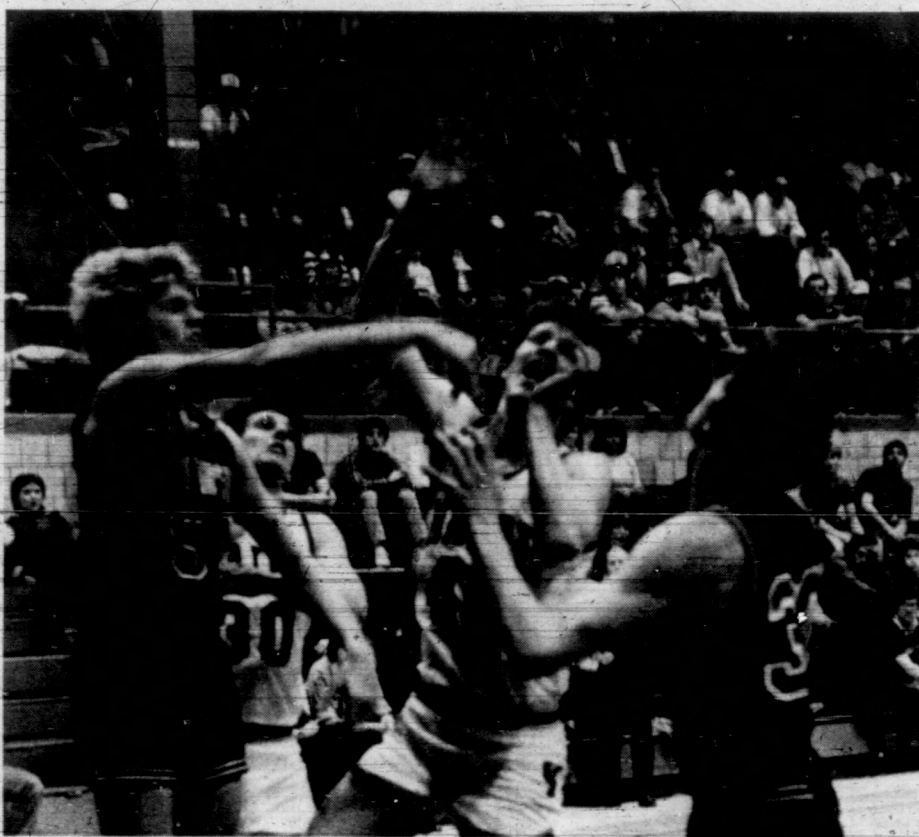
Receiving a lob pass from Sturgeon, Cross, standing in front of 7' opponent Mike Smrek (1 point), went straight up for what appeared to be a layup, with Smrek, hands outstretched, looking for the block. Canisius' Ray Hall jumped up for the block also, sandwiching Cross. But the results were obvious as Cross slammed home the basket, shaking the rim, backboard and bringing the crowd to its feet.

Canisius' Robert Turner (27 points) and All-American pre-season selection Ray Hall (17 points) kept the score respectable throughout, but Maine, 5-4 in the ECAC and 11-12 overall, were simply too much.

In a pre-game ceremony, coaches John Winkin, District I baseball coach of the year for the second year in a row, and Ron Rogerson, Yankee Conference football coach of the year, were presented with engraved steins in recognition of their accomplishments during 1982.

Dr. James Horan, associate to the president, said in the presentation remarks, "We would like to take a moment to honor two men who through the quality of their instruction and resulting achievement best exemplify the overall excellence of the athletic coaching staff here at the University of Maine at Orono."

The two received a lengthy standing ovation.



Paul Cook fights for the ball. The junior forward sank six straight free throws to secure an upset for the 12-12 Bears. (Ferazzi photo)

(Continued from page one)

poorest foul-shooter of the Black Bear regulars. But Cook calmly went to the line and swished both shots moving the pressure to UNH.

With 28 seconds left, Robin Dixon drove the lane for a basket to make it 55-54, then Dixon fouled Cook intentionally to send him back to the line. Once again Cook sank both shots to give Maine a three point lead margin.

Rodney Johnson raced downcourt for the Wildcats, but ran over Wheeler and was called for charging. This time

Al McLain went after Cook, and the 6-6 junior forward drilled in both shots with 18 seconds left to give the Black Bears a comfortable 59-54 lead.

The Wildcats scored twice in the final six seconds. But it wasn't enough to catch Maine as the Black Bears stunned the North Atlantic Conference leaders, who had entered the game with a 7-1 NAC record, 14-10 overall.

"Yesterday after practice I made a small adjustment in my foul shooting motion," Cook said. "I found out that I had my hand out on the side too far, so I brought it back inside. That

took care of my curve ball.

"New Hampshire fouled me on purpose because they knew I was a better shooter from the floor. On the first two shots I was real tight, but their time out helped me concentrate. To make it worse, during the shots Al McLain, a friend of mine, was standing right behind me sneaking in some comments. They went in, to foul me."

Maine trailed at the half, 34-30, and fell behind by five early in the second half before coming back and taking the lead for good with 6:35 left on a Jeff Wheeler jumper, 47-46.

Maine center Jeff Cross, who dominated the boards with 19 rebounds, fouled out with 2:52 to play.

Dan Nolan promptly sank two foul shots to pull UNH within one at 51-50, but coach Skip Chappelle's "Blue" offense of Cook, Wheeler, Jeff Topliff, Jeff Sturgeon and Clay Pickering saved the day.

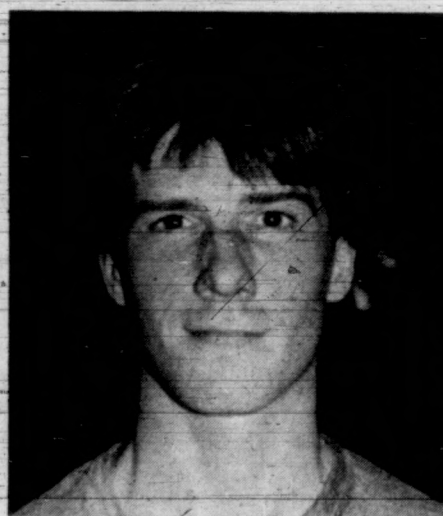
"If we'd have gotten behind without Cross, we'd have been in big trouble," Chappelle said. "So we went to our semi-delay game and they had to foul. I think that they wanted us bad. It's an automatic rivalry that goes deep. This is one of my biggest wins ever."

The win assures Maine of at least a tie for fourth in the NAC at 6-4, 12-12 overall. If Northeastern loses to either Boston University or UNH in its last two games, Maine will host Niagara in the first round of the NAC playoffs.

The Black Bears were led by Cross and Wheeler with 14 points each while Cook added 10. Robin Dixon led UNH with 17 as he became the Wildcat's all time career scorer with his 15th point against Maine.

### 5,000 meters in 14:34.37

## Clapper sets school mark



Gerry Clapper

By Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's all-time greatest distance runner

ended his indoor track career in perfect fashion Saturday in the New England meet at Bates with a fourth place finish in the 5,000 meter run breaking his own school record.

Clapper cruised in at 14:34.37, 1.03 seconds faster than his previous best time.

The four points Clapper earned for his effort were the only ones scored by Maine as Ed Styryna's squad finished sixteenth overall.

Ken Letourneau made the finals in the 1,000 meter run only to finish one place out of the scoring at seventh. His time of 2:13.7 was a personal best.

Styryna expressed a few disappointments with individual performances and said the team was hurt by sickness. However, he hadn't expected the team to do much better overall in the scoring.



Maine's court general, Jeff Sturgeon drives baseline. (Ferazzi photo)

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## 2nd seed in MAIAW hoop

## Women breeze by UMPI



Claire McCoy suffered a broken finger Monday night and her status for the playoffs is questionable. (Ferazzi photo)

4th in 5,000 at NE's

## Prest leads trackwomen

By Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Rose Prest led the women's track team to a 14th place finish (10th points) in the New England Championships at the University of Connecticut at Storrs with her fourth place finish in the 5000 meters (17:28).

The Black Bears then captured three fifth place finishes. Senior Barb Lukacs was the first to put the Bears on the scoreboard as she put the shot 41'6". Ann England, who joined the team this year for the first time, was the other individual for Maine to score. England's time of 2:43 in the 1000 yards was a personal best. The mile relay

squad of Kathy Cole, Heidi Matheiu, Sarah O'Neil and Lisa Clementy wrapped up UMO's scoring with the third fifth place finish.

Half-miler Stacy Cain and pentathlete Beth Heslam came within grasp of scoring. Cain won her heat in 2:20, but six other women broke that mark in other heats to leave Cain one position shy from placing. Heslam set a personal best in the pentathlon with a score of 3,149 points which was good for eighth place.

A stomach illness forced Bear captain Jo-Ann Choiniere from competing. Choiniere was seeded in the top three in both the mile and 5000 meters.

By Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team clinched second seed in the upcoming MAIAW playoffs by beating UMPI 81-69 Monday night. The Bear's finish their regular season play with a 15-12 record.

In the first half, UMPI turned UMO's fouls into 14 points. But the Bear's crisp offensive passing gave them a 46-32 halftime lead.

"We came out a little cold the second half but were still playing tough defense," Bear's coach Eilene Fox said.

Cathy Nason, playing her last (career) regular season game sparked the scoreboard with 18 points, and also grabbed eight steals.

Emily Ellis tallied up 12 points, and Julie Treadwell had eight points and six assists before they both fouled out with four minutes left on the clock. The Bear's still managed to maintain an eight point lead despite the loss of the two key players.

Jani Michaud had the hot hands for UMPI pumping in 20 points. Lauree Gott was once again aggressive on the boards for the Bears pulling down 12 rebounds. Tammy Gardiner was right up there with 11.

"This game was really critical for UMPI; if they had won they would of had homecourt advantage in the MAIAW playoffs," Fox said.

The Bears will be pitted against number seven seed Machias Wednesday night at home.

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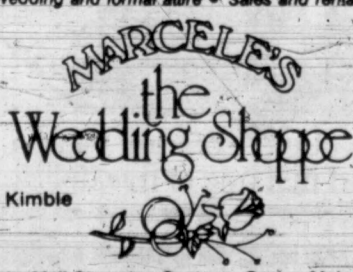
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## Late goal spoils Bears' home finale



Ron Hellen tried to evade a BC defender. (Morin photo)

By Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Boston College senior captain Mike O'Neil scored the game-winning goal with 1:49 left in the game to give the Eagles a 3-2 win over the Maine Black

Bears Saturday night before 2,200 fans at Alford Arena in a game that was marred by 40 minutes in penalties.

The loss drops the Bears overall record to 5-22 (1-19 in Division I) which sets a UMO season record for most losses. Last years team lost 21

games. Boston College, which was knocked out of the playoffs by Northeastern on Thursday with a 5-1 loss, raises its overall record to 14-12-2 (9-9-2 in Division I).

With 2:00 left in the game O'Neil and freshman left wing Scott Harlow took blistering shots from inside the right faceoff circle that Maine goalie Ray Roy kicked out with his pads. It was Harlow's second shot during this stretch that did Maine in.

Harlow took a shot from the left side that hit Roy's pads and came out to O'Neil on the right side of the net. O'Neil just tapped the puck home into the open net for the score. It was O'Neil's 14th goal of the year.

Hard hitting and strong forechecking characterized the play of Maine throughout the game. Everyone on the team hit and went into the corners with reckless abandon. On one series in the second period, Black Bear defenseman Joel Steensen gave crunching checks to BC's Billy McDonough and Ed Rauseo. By the time the third period rolled around the BC players were looking over their shoulder whenever they went into the corners.

Kevin Houle and Ed Rauseo scored BC's first two goals while Joe Jirele and Rick Bowles answered for Maine.

Boston College coach Len Ceglarski gave Maine a lot of credit for its play. "They kept fighting and fighting," Ceglarski said. "I just wish I could go into the locker room and tell them not to quit. The Cornell coach (Lou Reycroft) said they play hard and they do."

"Things will turn around for Maine, Jack (Semler) is too good a guy for this to happen to him."

Semler saw improvement in his team even though the Bears lost. "I look back at the last we played BC (an 8-4 loss on Dec. 7) and I see a lot of good things," Semler said. "Overall our defensive game is improving, we were only burned on a couple of plays to the inside. A number of individuals are also starting to shine. Bruce Hegland, Paul Giacalone and Joe Jirele were all very noticeable on the ice."

"You can't judge everything by winning and losing. The team did the best it could tonight and we almost had the win."

## Wrestlers place 5th at NE's

By Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The season ended for the university of Maine wrestling team at the New England Wrestling Tournament Saturday and Sunday held in Boston University's Case Center with Maine finishing in fifth place. The host team won, followed by Boston College, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Massachusetts, UMO and Brown University.

Not everyone placed, but individuals contributed toward the team score by winning at least one match. Coach Mark Harriman could not give scores because officials must tabulate them this week.

"Some individuals didn't wrestle well, but the team did a good job," he said.

Senior Tony Goodwin finished second in the 134 pound division. Goodwin made the finals with a pin against an opponent from Brown a 12-6 decision against a B.C. wrestler before losing to BU's Mike Euzien.

The former Mt. Blue wrestler was a pleasant surprise to Harriman.

"Tony wrestled extremely well and scored some points for us," he said.

Junior heavyweight Ewen Mackinnon finished in third place substituting for Paul Hughes a knee injury.

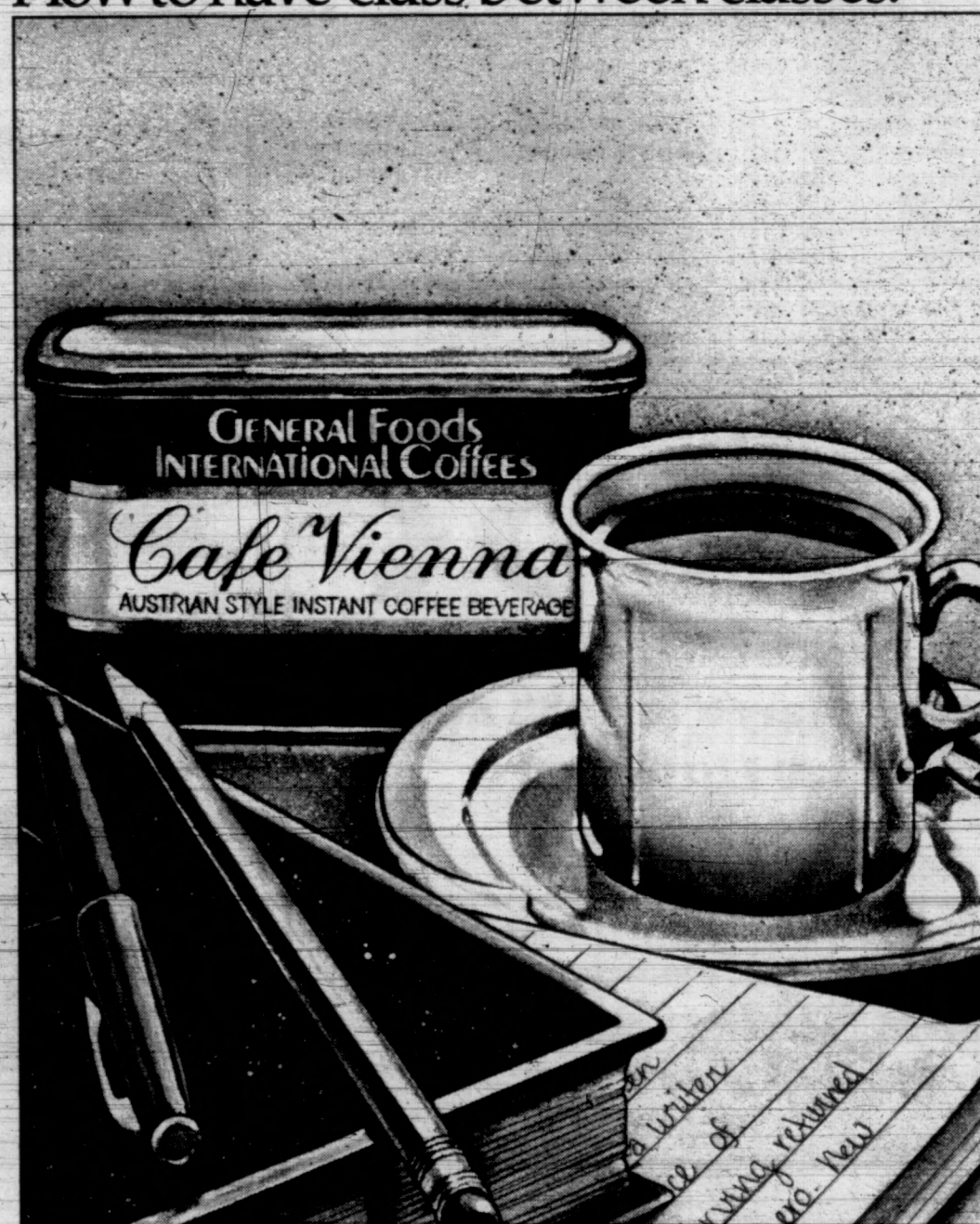
Senior captain Arvid Cullenburg and sophomore Tim Hagelin finished fourth at 158 and 167 pounds respectively.

Junior Maynard Pelletier injured his shoulder in practice last Thursday and was unable to wrestle.

"It was a shame because he could have won," Harriman said.

Goodwin 10-7, Cullenburg 18-4, Joel Hawes (126 pound division) and Rob Hawes (150 pound division) completed their careers at UMO.

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