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UNH

they finished in a four-way tie for the University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut and University of Vermont.

will be played in Portland's Stadium in front of what is expected to be a big crowd. Close to 10,000 seats have already been sold. Seats about 10,000 with more also available.

(continued from page 7)

Loring and Scott King had seasons last year, with King finishing with the best goals-against-average in Hockey East at 3.06. Loring finished at 3.89. "The defense is solid and improving. It's important given our inexperienced defense," Walsh said.

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University of Maine, Orono



Two UMaine students are honored for their achievements in the College of Forest Resources. Page 3.



The women's basketball team played its annual Blue/White game. Story page 7.



UMaine's hockey Bears won their first Hockey East contest against Lowell University. More page 8.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 9, 1987

vol. 101 no. 47

Simon says: educational reform needed

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

In a time when most U.S. Democrats are either disillusioned with the state of the Democratic Party or not satisfied with the quality of the Democratic campaign, Sen. Paul Simon said he can remedy this through a program with "vision" for the country.

Simon, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president, made some observations about the condition of his party today, and what he sees as likely solutions to these problems at a conference in Waterville Friday.

Among the important issues the Illinois senator said he as president, and we as a nation must face, are the country's economic problems, health-care concerns, and arms control.

Simon said the most important area of concern to him, however, is the condition of the American educational system. He said quality education must be stressed.

"We have 23 million functionally illiterate adult Americans," Simon said.

"We ought to be massively solving that (problem)."

The senator said the only way the U.S. educational system can be improved is through a "greatly strengthened educational system" and increased pay and respect for the nation's educators.

In addition to his concerns about education, Simon addressed the recent revelations

"I do not expect any nominees who have not made mistakes."

Sen. Paul Simon

about Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsberg's marijuana use, and the press's handling of these revelations.

"The public is entitled to know this information — we have to know the full person," he said.

He added, however, that a more significant area of concern for U.S. citizens and the press should have been the discovery of Ginsberg's beliefs — specifically his opinion on

the First Amendment, and his understanding of the spirit of the Constitution.

He said, "I do not expect any nominees who have not made mistakes."

The press, he said, is in danger of becoming "less free, less responsive, and more subservient."

Among other issues that Simon discussed at the Colby College conference honoring the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of Elijah Lovejoy, a 19th-century American abolitionist, were the system of apartheid in South Africa, and U.S. activity in Central America.

"The policy of the administration toward South Africa is not helpful," Simon said. "We should be doing all we can to change it."

He said there is no doubt that change will come in South Africa — the question, ultimately, is whether this change will be brought about peacefully or through violence.

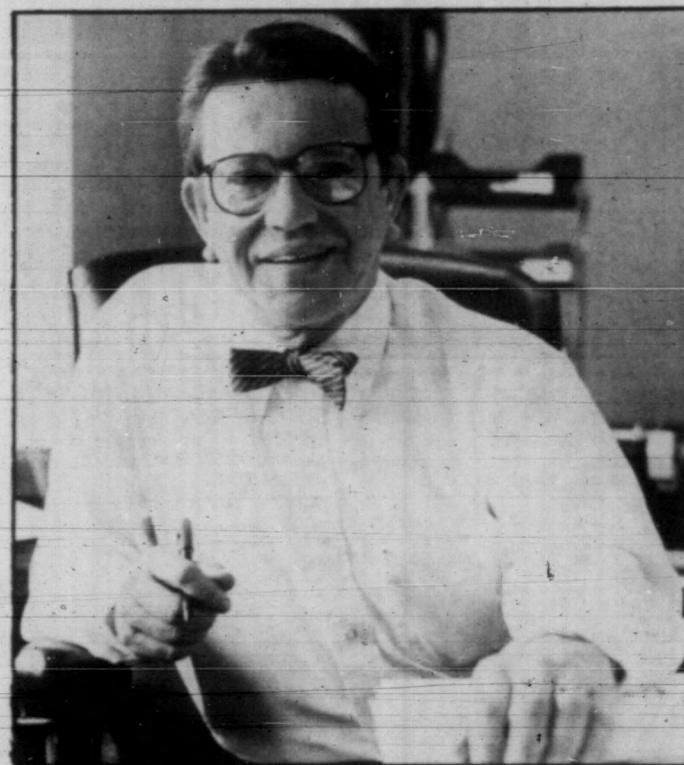
The United States must take part in the peaceful resolution of South Africa's problems, Simon said. One way in which the country can work toward

this resolution is for the U.S. business community to stop buying South African products.

In comparison, Simon said the United States' policy of in-

volvement in Central American affairs has been "as shortsighted as it can possibly be."

(see SIMON page 2)



Sen. Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for president.

Jazz group to perform Tuesday

20th Century Music Ensemble features Basie, Ellington pieces

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's 20th Century Music Ensemble performs Tuesday with trumpeter Jim Winfield, marking another of its numerous performances with notable figures of the music world.

College students rarely have a chance to play with famous musicians, but Tuesday's performance with Winfield, formerly 1st trumpet for Blood Sweat and Tears, is another opportunity borne out of hard work and long hours of practice, director Don Stratton said.

The 8 p.m. show in the Maine Center for the Arts will feature music of Duke Ellington and Count Basie exclusively.

Although the Ensemble and other jazz bands are greatly in-

debted to this music, the group has not always played jazz of this kind and their growing appreciation of this material has opened new doors for them.

"Duke Ellington established a composition level within jazz that had never been reached before in terms of its depth of expression and expertise, similar to what one might find in Beethoven," Stratton said.

"Count Basie's music has a tendency to trade melody for swing and percussiveness. There has never been a band of musicians that played with such accurate precision."

The Ensemble's ability to play these arrangements with professional confidence accounts for a large portion of its recent success.

As a jazz trumpeter who performed primarily in New York City hot entertainment spots,

Stratton established the 20th Century Music Ensemble in 1973, soon after he left the Manhattan School of Music the year before.

The Ensemble began as a brass orchestra, but featured a more diverse collection of pieces by such composers as John Cage, Ernest Touch, and Charles Ives.

Stratton said the group gradually improved over the years and now plays with some of the world's finer musicians. "The ability to play a jazz repertoire has forced us to move ahead," he said. "These people (guest performers) have no reticence about playing with us."

The Ensemble is divided into two separate performing groups whose members mix when spaces need to be filled.

(see MUSIC page 2)

Fired-up defense stops UNH, Black Bears take share of crown

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

During the past week, the prevailing notion was that the University of New Hampshire would run through the University of Maine's defense and it would be up to the UMaine offense to pull out a victory.

But it was a fired-up defense that dominated the sixth-ranked Wildcats and led the Black Bears to a 28-17 victory and a share of the Yankee Conference title with the University of Richmond.

"It was, by far, our best effort of the season," said UMaine linebacker and Player of the Game Joe Trefethen. "We knew we had to get up for the best offense in the conference."

Going into the game, the Black Bear coaching staff decided to simplify the defense and let the players do the job with their athletic ability. It worked.

The intensity of the defensive unit was summed up with just over seven minutes remaining in the game and UMaine leading, 21-7.

With the Wildcats on the UMaine 27 and threatening to get back into the game, cornerback Steve Luke waved the Fitzpatrick Stadium crowd to its feet on fourth down. Linebacker Nick Penna blitzed and when UNH quarterback

(see TITLE page 7)

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

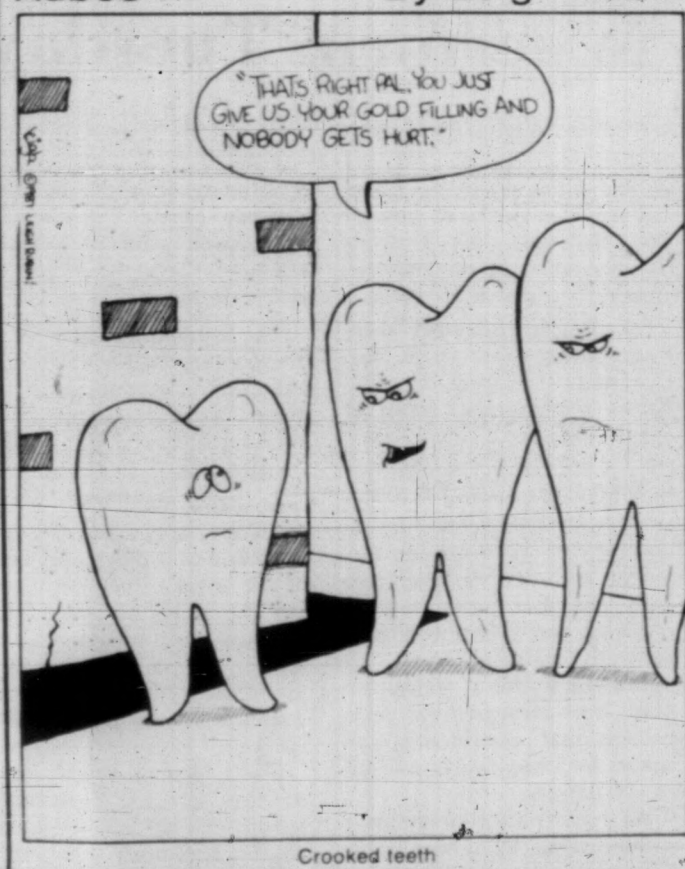
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

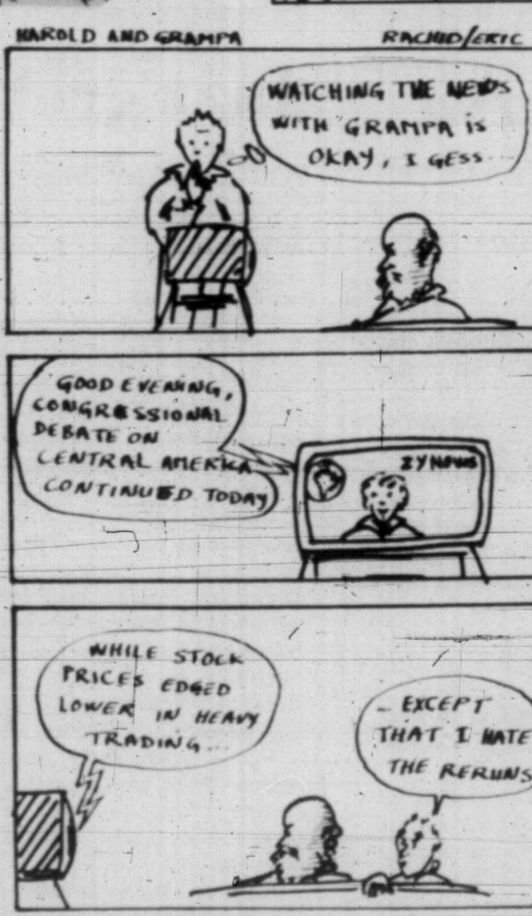


Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Crooked teeth



Simon

(continued from page 1)

"It is not a sensible policy to try to overthrow the governments of other countries," he said. "We have to do everything we can to back the Arias peace plan."

Ultimately, although 62 percent of U.S. Democrats are undecided about their choice of the next presidential nominee, Simon said he is confident he will soon "separate from the pack."

"I will add that there is a candidate called undecided who's ahead of me, but I feel confident that things are moving in my direction," Simon said.

"As your president I will make mistakes," he said. "But I will strive to make few."

Music

(continued from page 1)

Graduate student Terry Eldridge conducts one of the groups and 13 to 20 are chosen out of the organization's total of 30 members for a more advanced group.

Each member of this group plays his or her own part without the support of others in duplicate parts, Stratton said. This makes the band sound more authentic and also places greater responsibility on the musicians, he said.

Selection for this group is not a permanent situation as many members frequently change groups to accommodate others as they improve.

"A lot of people come into it not knowing how to play the music," Stratton said. "The largest percentage of people in this band are trained by us."

News Brief

Two people died on Maine highways during the weekend in accidents in Windham and Perry, police reported.

Windham police said a 72-year-old woman was killed Saturday in a crash at the intersection of U.S. Route 202 and Falmouth Road. A car driven by the victim, Rosetta Stewart of Raymond, collided with a flatbed pickup truck, said police.

On Friday evening, Larry Allan Dudley, 35, of Eastport, was struck by a vehicle after he accidentally stepped into traffic on state Route 190 in Perry. State police said Dudley was taken to Calais Regional Hospital, where he died of massive head injuries.

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Two

Two students are being named for their achievements in the College of Forest Resources.

Deborah E. Soule, 21, has been named the Robert H. Soule Award for 1987-88. Soule is a senior in the College of Forest Resources, majoring in forestry with a minor in science education.

Soule was a President of the Maine Pulp and Paper Association in 1985 and recipient of the Struchtemeyer Award in 1985-1987.

She also received the Pi High Ranking Student Award in 1987 and the H. Soule Scholarship for three years, 1985-1987.

Winner of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Award is Kurt A. Swengel, son of Richard Swengel, son of Richard Swengel.

School hi textbooks dull and

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A broad review of American textbooks used in U.S. schools, a group claimed Oct. 21, mostly "dull," "outdated," and "unexciting" schedules of events that away from studying.

In its report, called "Textbooks: An Assessment of the Educational Excellence in Reform Group," the University — said public texts into bland re-

"special interest group say."

The books, the report said, "cheerleaders for minor causes at the expense of that mark the nation's economic development."

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Simon

(continued from page 1)

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Two forestry students win scholarship awards

Two students are being honored for their achievements in the UMaine College of Forest Resources.

Deborah E. Soule, 21, of Saco has been named the Robert I. Ashman student for 1987-88. Soule, daughter of Irving and Carol Soule, is a senior majoring in forestry with a minor in secondary science education.

Soule was a Presidential Scholar in 1985 and recipient of a University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarship each year from 1985-1987.

She also received the Roland A. Struchtemeyer Award and the Xi Sigma Pi High Ranking Student Award, both in 1987 and the Holt Woodlands Scholarship for three years from 1985-1987.

Winner of the Dwight B. Demeritt award is Kurt A. Swengel, 23, of Leeds. Swengel, son of Richard M. Swengel of

Silver Spring, Md., is a senior majoring in forest business administration.

A member of Xi Sigma Pi, the honorary forestry scholastic society, and the Society of American Foresters, Swengel also is a University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarship winner. In 1987, he was awarded the College of Forest Resources Pierce Webber Scholarship for scholastic excellence.

Both scholarship winners will receive \$200 and a plaque.

Each award is given annually. The Robert I. Ashman award is given in honor of the professor emeritus who was a UMaine teacher and administrator from 1930-1958. The Dwight B. Demeritt award is presented in honor of the former head of the UMaine forestry department from 1934-46.



Deborah E. Soule



Kurt A. Swengel

School history textbooks called dull and lifeless

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — In a broad review of American history books used in U.S. schools, a teaching reform group claimed Oct. 21 that the texts are mostly "dull," "lifeless" "bus schedules" of events that drive students away from studying the past.

In its report, called American History Textbooks: An Assessment Of Quality, the Educational Excellence Network — a reform group based at Columbia University — said publishers often turn the texts into bland reflections of what "special interest groups" want them to say.

The books, the report said, turn into "cheerleaders for minorities and special causes at the expense of central stories that mark the nation's political and economic development."

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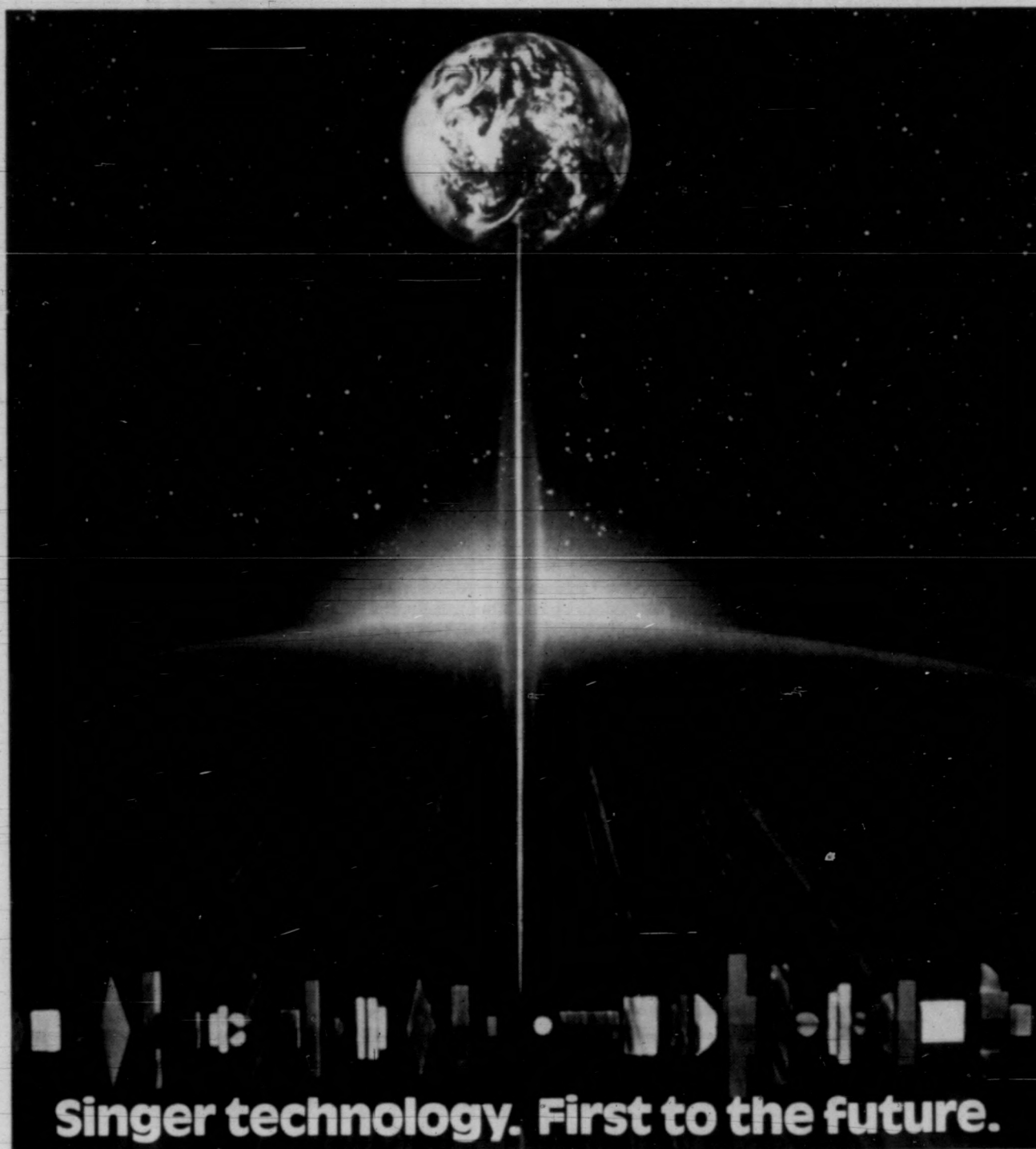
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Magazine

Modern Jazz Quartet gets standing ovation Friday

by Michael DiCicco
Staff Writer

Four distinguished professors of jazz received a standing ovation from their packed Hutchins Concert Hall classroom in the Maine Center for the Arts Friday night.

With haunting syncopation, the Modern Jazz Quartet played to rhythmic perfection.

Percussionist Connie Kay played on the heads, rims, and sides of his drums. He used bells, wood blocks, and a multitude of cymbals to create a full sound that no simple drummer could imitate.

A piano man since he was six years old, John Lewis's fingers glided over ivory, making his instrument fade in and out with Milt Jackson on the vibraphone.

Jackson, a founding member and clearly the driving force behind the band, gave a magical performance playing his vibraphone with a thundering velvet touch.

Bassist Percy Heath tied the performance together with an unwavering

rhythm and soloed in a piece he wrote called "Watergate Blues."

The band is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year by playing a world concert tour.

During Friday's concert the group played a wide variety of songs ranging from Duke Ellington's "Rockin' With The Rhythm," to the title track from their latest album, "Three Windows," and numbers from their 42 previous albums.

Through a piano solo titled "Milano," Lewis transformed the concert hall stage into an empty Italian cafe on a rainy morning.

The lively "Sasha's March" was really a homage to Kay's immense rhythmic talents.

And Jackson was not left without a solo as he played a furious yet soothing piece called "Lullaby of the Leaves."

Throughout the two-hour concert the audience feasted on a musical smorgasbord and cheered the band on to an encore for dessert.



Kathryn Ann Foley, left, and Diane Roscetti performed a cello and piano recital last Friday at Lord Hall.

Waters, K.A.O.S., and D.J. are big hit in Portland

by Bill Carollo
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, Roger Waters and the Bleeding Heart Band brought Radio K.A.O.S. to Portland.

Disc jockey Jim Ladd occupied his on-air studio, announced the song and suddenly the stage was alive as the band belted out "Radio Waves" from the Radio K.A.O.S. album.

The ominous "Welcome to the Machine" was the next selection. It was during this song that the large projection screen behind the band was put to full use. A large centipede crawled slowly toward the audience, until it loomed over the stage matching the mood of the song very well.

Waters played many of the old Pink Floyd songs that the fans had hoped hear. From *The Wall*, he played "In the

Flesh," "Mother," and "Another Brick in the Wall," among others.

When playing the Floyd tunes, Waters changed them ever so slightly so they remained fresh. The lead guitarist did not try to copy David Gilmour's solos; he improvised on his own.

The show stuck to the album's concept of a radio station.

D.J. Jim Ladd announced the songs just as he does on the album. Billy, the caller on the phone, also was there and talked to Ladd.

The keyboard player was given the spotlight at times during the show, singing "Money" and "Breathe," as well as a solo rendition of Squeeze's "Tempted."

Overall, the three-hour show was very good, showing that Roger Waters does not need Pink Floyd to be successful. Radio K.A.O.S. is as brilliant as anything Waters has ever done in the past.

Professors performed Friday

by Jeannette Brown
Staff Writer

The sound of classical music flowed from the Lord Recital Hall, on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., when two University of Maine associate professors of music performed.

Diane H. Roscetti and Kathryn A. Foley performed a cello and piano recital during American Music Week, Nov. 1-7.

Among the selections performed by Roscetti and Foley are "Romanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok, "Tarantella, Op. 33" by David Popper, and "Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op. 36 in A minor" by Edvard Grieg.

The program also included music by Zoltan Kodaly, Alberto Ginastera, and Gabriel Faure.

Roscetti has studied the cello with the Vermeer Quartet, the New Hungarian Quartet, and the Pablo Casals Trio.

Before coming to UMaine, she performed with the Denver Symphony Orchestra. She also has performed in Maine's Arcady Music Festival.

"We are just constantly learning new pieces; these are new pieces we have never played before," Roscetti said.

"We enjoy doing it but it is a lot of extra work besides the regular teaching load."

"Both Foley and I have appeared twice on Maine Public Broadcasting Network's Radio and Television Simulcast programs," she said.

Foley has studied piano with the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria and she has also studied chamber music with artists from the Eastman School and the Vermeer Quartet.

Besides being a teacher and performer, Foley is director of piano activities at UMaine. Foley said she and Roscetti had been rehearsing every night and weekend.

"We are learning new great works of art and interpreting them and we are hoping our interpretations will uplift the audience," she said.

Foley said this was their second performance of these musical selections.

"We performed a benefit concert at the Belfast Library to help raise money towards their piano," she said.

Roscetti and Foley are also members of the UMaine Faculty Piano Trio.

Roscetti said the third member of the trio is Anatole Wiecek, UMaine violinist-professor.

The UMaine Faculty Piano Trio will be playing in February, she said.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 9, 1987

vol. 101 no. 47

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Free prem

by Shelle Curtin
Volunteer Writer

The lights were dimmed and the bodies of the Dance Company were in the

The one man their bodies free. The music in the and intense. M was silent throu

Performers T Coleman are a They brought Auditorium Fr

Guest perfor peared with th

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Sandra Harc of Wilton, N of Old Town, Pa., have bee fessors of thea Maine.

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Freedman/Coleman premiered Friday

by Shelle Curtain
Volunteer Writer

The lights were dim as the half-nude bodies of the Freedman/Coleman Dance Company entered the stage.

The one man and one woman used their bodies freely to express a message. The music in the background was odd and intense. Meanwhile, the audience was silent throughout the entire piece.

Performers Terese Freedman and Jim Coleman are a duet modern dance team. They brought their talent to Hauck Auditorium Friday night.

Guest performer Peter Schmitz appeared with the duo.

The first number, "Exposures," featured Schmitz and Coleman. The two men were dressed in suits and performed odd movements which seemed improvised.

As different and spontaneous as their moves, the music of this piece had no

rhythm. It was if it were a mesh of jumbled instruments.

The premiere of "Falling Bodies Come to Light" featured Freedman and Coleman. The dance opened with a woman holding a man upside down.

As their bodies slowly disengaged, they moved about the stage returning to each other.

As the dance ended, the woman was clinging to the man upside down.

The humorous dance "Past Perfect Present" with Freedman and Schmitz was done to the music of Elvis Presley.

Their funny imitations to the song "Hound Dog" and their playful prances across the stage set a different tone from the other three numbers.

Since 1980, Coleman and Freedman have been performing. They have appeared throughout the United States, Hong Kong, China, Taiwan and Austria.

Friday night was their first appearance at the university.



Roscetti performed a cello and piano

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The UMaine Faculty Piano Trio will be playing in February, she said.



Leroy Clark, left, Wayne Merritt, and Sandra Hardy are new faculty members in the University of Maine Department of Theatre/Dance.

UMaine Department of Theatre/Dance gains new faculty members

Sandra Hardy of Blue Hill, formerly of Wilton, Conn., and Wayne Merritt of Old Town, formerly of Downingtown, Pa., have been named assistant professors of theatre at the University of Maine.

Hardy received a doctorate in theater from New York University following completion of a master's degree at Fairfield University and a bachelor's degree in English from Central Connecticut University.

From 1974 to 1985, Hardy taught theater and directed plays at Fairfield University, New York University, and Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

She wrote a play, "...And Other Complications" that was produced in New York City in 1980.

In 1985, she translated and adapted Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" for its modern stage-world premiere at Augustana College.

In addition to her academic career, Hardy spent 15 years as an actress, musician, and cabaret singer.

Merritt is no stranger to Maine, having grown up in Presque Isle and earned his bachelor's degree from UMaine in 1975. He received a master's of fine arts degree from Case Western Reserve University in Ohio in 1981.

With a specialty in design and technical direction, Merritt has taught at Westchester University in Pennsylvania and Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia.

His professional credits include designing and technical directing stints at theaters in Cleveland as well as the Music Fair, Inc., in Valley Forge, Pa.

From 1975 to 1977, Merritt had his first academic technical direction experience, working with UMaine's Maine Masque Theatre.

Also new to the Department of Theatre/Dance is Leroy Clark, a visiting professor of theatre, on leave this fall from the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

A UMaine alumnus, Clark received a master's of fine arts degree from the University of Oklahoma, and his Ph.D. from Kent State University.

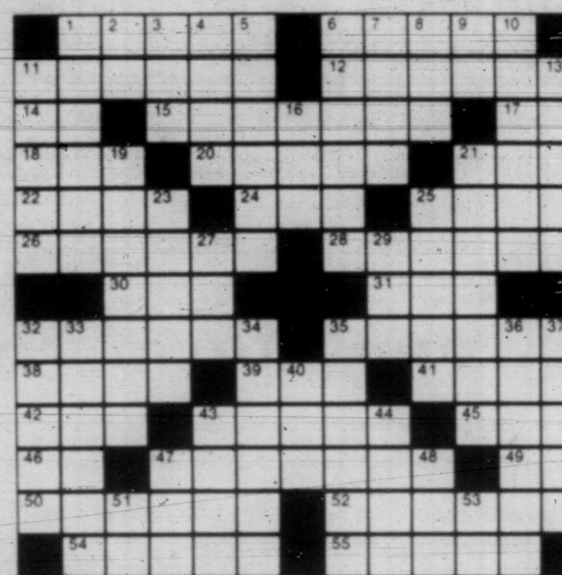
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- 38 God of love
- 39 Japanese outcast
- 41 Country of Europe
- 42 Alcoholic beverage
- 43 Pointless
- 45 Metric measure
- 46 Exists
- 47 Those bound to drug habit
- 49 Hypothetical force
- 50 Sewing implement
- 52 Diners
- 54 Guide
- 55 Pretends

DOWN

- 1 Wing-footed
- 2 Faeroe Islands
- 3 Knock
- 4 Former Russian ruler
- 5 Eagles' nests
- 6 Sounded a horn
- 7 Goddess of discord
- 8 Nothing
- 9 King of Bashan
- 10 Washes lightly
- 11 Adhesive substance
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Lad
- 19 Firedog
- 21 Indisposition to action
- 23 Shades
- 25 Angry
- 27 Piece out
- 29 Southwestern Indian
- 32 Start
- 33 Gets up
- 34 Deliver
- 35 Spears
- 36 Mistakes
- 37 Musical instruments
- 40 Siamese native
- 43 Unemployed
- 44 Greenland settlement
- 47 Fruit drink
- 48 Music as written
- 51 Latin conjunction
- 53 Printer's measure

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Skipping meals is not healthy

by Anne Amabile
ResLife Nutrition Team

Skipping meals is detrimental to one's health and well-being.

If this is true, why do so many people do it? What effect does it have?

People skip meals for a number of reasons. College students on a busy schedule may have difficulty finding the time to eat breakfast, lunch, or dinner every day.

Other students skip meals to lose weight in order to "look good." Others are bored with the cafeteria food.

If the body is to function properly, it needs sufficient amounts of energy and nutrients which are found in nutritious foods. Body fat reserves are tapped when no food is available for energy.

Meal skipping also forces the body to break down body protein into usable energy. This results in reduced muscle tone.

Ironically, dieters who skip meals to "look good" end up looking less physically attractive because skipping meals also lowers the desire to expend energy.

Another consequence of skipping meals is extreme hunger which can trigger binge eating. If someone skips breakfast and lunch, it is likely

that he/she will eat constantly in the evening. It is best to eat something nutritious every 3-5 hours.

Breakfast, the most important meal of the day, is the meal most often skipped.

The body is at its lowest physical efficiency level before breakfast and that level will continue to drop if breakfast is skipped.

Omitting any meal causes weakness and irritability. Following a nutritious meal, physical efficiency rises sharply and irritability diminishes.

If you find that skipping meals is part of your eating habits, you should do yourself a favor and start eating right—now that you know the facts.

Not enough time to eat? Your health and well-being are well worth the time it takes to eat 3-5 smaller, quick meals a day.

Want to stay slim? You can still eat well and maintain your desired body weight by increasing your physical activity and cutting down on unnecessary calories.

Bored with campus food? Put in a little effort to increase the variety in your diet to make it more interesting to you.

Even ignorance is no excuse with all the readily available nutrition information.

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for sports, news, and feature
stories.**

Senator Specter warns of nomination delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned Sunday that a delay in the selection of a new Supreme Court nominee might prevent President Reagan from placing a conservative choice on the high court.

Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, the president's second choice for the high court seat vacated by retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, announced Saturday that he had asked Reagan to withdraw his nomination. Ginsburg said his views on law had been "drowned out in the clamor" over his past marijuana use.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., praised Ginsburg for acting quickly in requesting that his name be withdrawn and said he would like to see the committee

adhere to the same hearing schedule on a new nominee as the one planned for Ginsburg.

The chairperson of the Senate panel, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had decided to begin hearings on the Ginsburg nomination the week of Dec. 7.

"I would like to see us start the hearings on the same schedule, in early December," Specter said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I think we can get along with the work, and I think we ought to take the time that is necessary, but I have grave doubts about the talk of putting off the hearings until after the first of the year," Specter said.

"I think we ought to take the time we need, and if we find, after we start, that we can't get it done as rapidly as

we'd like, we take what time is necessary."

"But starting at a reasonably early date I think is important," he said.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a Southern conservative on the committee, said he prefers speedy action, but emphasized the need for a comprehensive background check to avoid the surprise revelations of the Ginsburg nomination.

"I think that it's wise to use perhaps maybe the language of the Supreme Court 'deliberate speed' pertaining to the movement of the next nominee," Heflin said on the same program.

"I would rather be right about this one and do it with deliberation rather than make a mistake," he said.

Specter, however, strongly

disagreed and warned against any delay.

"I think March or April may well be too late," he said. "I believe you're going to see a very different political tone on this issue, if we go until March or April. If President Reagan is going to make this nomination, it had better come to fruition before April."

One judge mentioned as a possible new nominee, Anthony M. Kennedy of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, flew from California to the Washington area late Saturday. Kennedy traveled on an Air Force jet from McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, according to a spokesperson for the service.

Asked Sunday what he

thought about Kennedy, Specter replied: "We do not know a great deal about Judge Kennedy, but I think we can move promptly. He gives the advantage of having quite a number of opinions."

Another conservative member of the committee, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said he would voice his opinions about any future candidate only after a careful review.

"I had said that I would support anybody on the list, including Judge Kennedy, but I'll tell you this: From here on in, I'm just going to reserve my judgement and I'm going to look them all over very carefully," Hatch said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Hatch said nine candidates are in the running for the nomination.

Inactivity may harm children's long-term fitness

NEW YORK (AP) — Most parents of children aged 6 to 9 do not exercise with their youngsters and many fail to exercise at all, setting a poor example that might harm their children's long-term physical fitness, a new study suggests.

The study found that parents of leaner children tended to be more active and exercise more with their children than did parents of fatter children.

It confirmed previous findings that children generally are fatter than in the past.

"The message to parents is that they need to make this (exercise) more a priority in their lives, and they need to allow it to structure their behavior with their children," said James Ross, project director for the National Children and Youth Fitness Study II.

If parents show by example that exercise is important and make it part of a child's routine, it will "establish a pattern that will continue to guide the child on a lifelong basis," he said.

Ross is director for school health of Marco Systems Inc., of Silver Spring, Md., which researches health and education issues.

The study, financed by the U.S. Public Health Service, appears in the November-December issue of the Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Researchers studied 4,678 youngsters in 19 states from a sampling that reflected the nation's 6 to 9-year-olds, and 4,435 of their parents.

When parents were asked how often they exercise with their children for 20 minutes or more in a typical week, 58 percent of mothers and 62 percent of fathers said they do not.

Among mothers, 18 percent reported one day per week and 14 percent said two days per week. Among fathers, 15 percent reported exercising with their children one day a week, and 12 percent said two days a week.

When parents were asked how often they get exercise that causes rapid breathing and fast heartbeat for 30 minutes or more, 71 percent of mothers and 70 percent of fathers said they fall short of getting exercise three days a week, a frequency researchers said is appropriate for health.

Forty-two percent of mothers and 48 percent of fathers said they did not get such exercise at all in a typical week.

In interviews, youth fitness experts agreed that parental example is a major influence on a child's view of exercise.

"One of the most important things in changing behavior or maintaining... behavior is a good role model," said Guy Reiff, professor of physical education at the University of Michigan. If a child sees "everybody seems to think it is not important, he's not going to, either."

The study also found that parents of leaner children in third and fourth grades tended to exercise more frequently and to exercise with children more frequently, although the study's design prevented any proof of a cause-and-effect relationship.

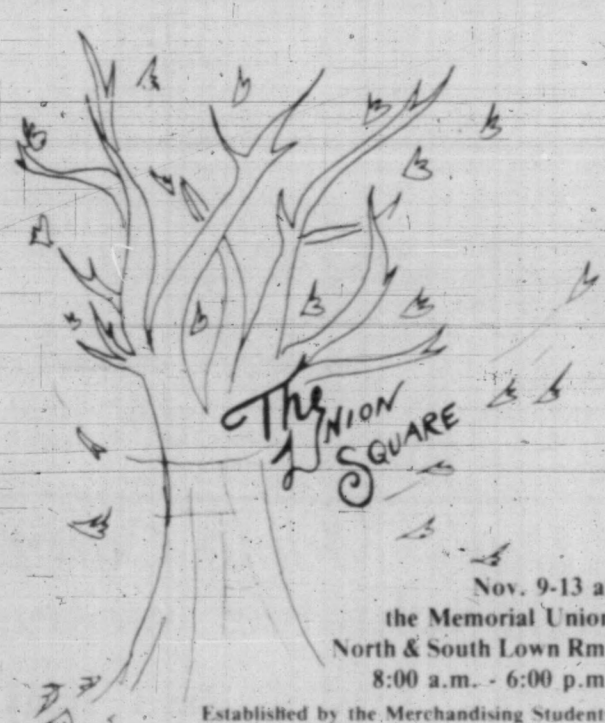
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by John Holy
Staff Writer

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•Title

Bob Jean threw up a floater, Luke came up with a big hit to break up a completion and the Wildcats had gasped their last breath.

"Everybody was going really hard and making big plays," said safety Rob Sterling. "Everybody was just flying to the ball."

"It was just a matter of time for the defense to come around," wide receiver Sergio Hebra said. "There are a lot of tremendous athletes out there on defense."

In the first quarter the Black Bears took a 7-0 lead for the first time in what seemed like an eternity when quarterback Mike Buck found a wide-open Tony Lanza over the middle for a score.

In the second quarter, the Wildcats tried to get even as they drove to the UMaine 2-yard line on passes to wide receiver Curtis Olds and tight end Rob Spittel, but on third and goal Trefethen came up with the biggest of his 11 tackles, dropping tailback Todd Urbanik for a two-yard loss. Eric Facey's field goal attempt was wide to the left and the Black Bears took a 7-0 lead to the locker room.

In the second half, the Black Bears took control. Following a UNH punt, UMaine moved to the Wildcat 40 on a Jim Fox run and a 20-yard pass to flanker Jeff Knox. On first down Fox, who rushed for 102 yards, went around the left end and out raced the defense for a 40-yard scoring run, his first of two touchdowns on the day.

The defense continued its dominance,



UMaine defender Clinton Lawson hits a UNH player during Saturday's game.

shutting down the vaunted Wildcat offense on three consecutive possessions before the Black Bear offense finally capitalized.

Buck, who was 17-27 for 207 yards, hit tight end Matt Swinson on the UNH 30 and Fox followed with a five-yard run. Buck then read a blitz and hit

Hebra for a 15-yard gain. On first and goal from the 10, Buck got outstanding protection from his offensive line and found Hebra all alone in the back of the end zone for a 21-0 lead.

"UNH's defensive line feels that it can outman everybody," Buck said. "But our guys did a great job run blocking as well as pass blocking."

photo by Chris Fortune

With the Black Bears taking a rare 21-0 lead, Coach Tim Murphy found himself in a new position, one that he wouldn't let himself get comfortable with.

"When it was 21-0, I told an assistant coach, with tongue in cheek, that I was a little scared to be on the other end," Murphy said. "But every time our defense had to make a big play, they did."

In the fourth quarter, a 14-yard touchdown catch by UNH's Chris Braune, a five-yard scoring scamper by Fox and a 14-yard pass from Jean to Olds rounded out the scoring.

As the clock ran down, co-captains Bob Wilder and Steve Violette started the celebration by giving Murphy a Gatorade shower, something that he didn't mind despite the bone-numbing cold.

"At that point I felt so good that it didn't matter," Murphy said.

Now that the Black Bears have won a share of the conference title, they are one win away from a probable berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, something Murphy feels the Black Bears would deserve.

"We beat the number six team in the nation," Murphy said. "I think a team that goes 8-3 and ties for the Yankee Conference championship deserves to go."

Next Saturday's game at Illinois State will answer that.

White defeats Blue in women's intrasquad game

by John Nolyoko
Staff Writer

With the regular season opener still 21 days away, about 300 hardcore basketball fans watched the White down the Blue 63-56 in the women's basketball team's annual intrasquad scrimmage Friday at the Memorial Gym.

Leading the White was senior Jen Smart of Old Town, who was making her return to the Black Bears after two years pursuing other interests.

Smart showed her quickness in scoring 20 points, including 10 in the final

6:49, to help bring the White from a two-point deficit to its final margin of victory.

Leading the way for the Blue was all-everything senior center Liz Coffin of Portage, who led all scorers on the night with 21 points and added eight rebounds.

Friday's contest also gave fans the opportunity to finally see freshman Rachel Bouchard in action. In a much-publicized high school career at Hall-

(see WHITE page 8)

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Hockey Bears grab win over Lowell Chiefs, 6-5

By Mike Bourque
Sports Writer

The much-awaited Hockey East opener for the University of Maine hockey team was no letdown as the Bears scored just 19 seconds into overtime to grab a 6-5 victory over the University of Lowell.

UMaine's Mike Golden got the puck up to the blue line to linemate Mike McHugh who drew the defense and slid the puck over to Guy Perron. Perron then slid it by Lowell goaltender Ken Stein for the gamewinner.

"I was going after the puck and I lost my stick. I heard Mike (McHugh) calling for the puck so I kicked it up to him at the blue line," Golden said.

Maine came from behind four different times to tie the score with the scrappy Chiefs. The Bears were never down by more than one goal.

"We showed the resiliency of a veteran team," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said.

Both teams were sluggish in the early part of the game but Lowell got the lead when winger Jeff Flaherty deflected a shot off Maine's Golden and into the net behind Maine's Al Loring.

About 6 minutes later, Maine was short a man with Chris Cambio out for elbowing, when McHugh used a nice pass from Golden and his speed to get around a defender and beat Stein on the short side.

"I don't like being shorthanded. The pressure was more on them (Lowell) because they had a man advantage. We just work hard and sometimes we get a break," said McHugh who was named the game's first star for his 2 goals and 3 assists on the night.

Just 22 seconds later Lowell took advantage of their power play to go on top 2-1 when Craig Charron scored the first of his three goals on the night.

UL's defenseman Tim Foley slid the puck through the Maine defense to Charron who was stationed at left side of the net.

The Black Bears came right back to tie it again when Golden scored the first of his two goals. Freshman defenseman Dan Fowler shot the puck up the right boards to McHugh who dropped the puck off to Golden who then backhanded it by Stein.

At the 4:30 mark of the second period Charron put UL back on top when he knocked a rebound into the lower left corner of the Maine net.

It seemed that UMaine could only score when they were behind. Back the Bears came when Golden dug the puck out from behind the net and wrapped it around in front where he put by Stein to knot the score at 3-3. The goal came on the power play and none other than McHugh along with Dave Capuano got the assists.

Maine seemed to be toying with the emotions of the 4,222 (the second largest crowd ever to see a hockey at UMaine) that had assembled for the home opener as they went behind again 4-3.

Again it was Charron who completed

his hat trick with an unassisted, shorthanded, breakaway goal.

Once again Maine was shorthanded and down a goal but that only seemed to spark the Bears as McHugh and Golden broke in two on one. McHugh made the defender commit to cover the pass and shot the puck in the upper right side of the net.

Maine had several good opportunities but couldn't take the lead as the period ended in a 4-4 tie.

The Bears finally grabbed the lead for the first time in the game when Christian Lalonde got a power play goal to make it 5-4. Maine's Dave Wensley made a nice rush up the right side and dropped the puck for Lalonde who turned and shot it by Stein for what many hoped would be the gamewinner.

"I couldn't use my backhand so turned around and shot," Lalonde said.

Maine couldn't hold the lead and with just over five minutes to go Lowell's John Borrell sent a centering pass to a streaking Tony LoPilato who deflected the puck by Loring to set up Perron's overtime heroics.

Going into the game Lowell had not lost an overtime game in Hockey East play.

"This was a classic college hockey game," Walsh said "We were fortunate to win. Lowell played a smart road game."

Walsh said that he wants to get senior captain Dave Nomis back as soon as possible.

Lowell, which finished second in the Hockey East preseason poll is now 0-3 and will play non-league rival Merrimack on Monday.

Maine is now 1-0 in Hockey East and 3-0 overall. The Bears look forward to next Saturday's matchup with Hockey East rival Boston University.

Walsh was very happy to see the big crowd.

"The crowd brought out our intensity in overtime," he said.

• White

(continued from page 7)

Dale in Augusta she scored 1,910 points, pulled down 1,255 rebounds, and was heavily recruited nationwide.

Bouchard came through with 17 points for the White, and led all rebounders with 10.

Sophomore Diane Nagle of Houlton chipped in with nine boards for the White.

Junior guard Victoria Watras joined Coffin to grab eight caroms for the Blue squad.

The Black Bears will jump into their regular season schedule Nov. 27 and 28 as they host three schools in the first annual Maine Basketball Classic.

San Diego State University, Drexel University, and the University of Connecticut will join the Bears in the tournament, which will be played at the Bangor Auditorium and televised on local television.

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