

Fall 11-10-1989

Maine Campus November 10 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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stolen Picasso art
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Coco Barry leaves
hoop team; for now
page 13

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 10, 1989

vol. 105 no. 45



staff photo by John Baer

Singer Fred Schneider of the B-52's sings during the band's Thursday night performance at the Pit. For story see page 9.

East Germany opens borders

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's embattled Communist leaders said Thursday they would throw open western borders and allow citizens to travel freely anywhere for the first time since the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961.

The move would end decades of fencing in East Germans to prevent their flight to the West and could leave the wall — a symbol of the differences between East and West — as a mere monument to the Cold War. Since 1961, 191 people are known to have died while fleeing to the West from East Germany.

"Open the gate! Open the gate!" chanted about 100 East Berliners who gathered Thursday night at the Brandenburg Gate, the huge monument just over the Berlin Wall in East Berlin.

New Communist leader Egon Krenz also urged a law ensuring free and democratic elections in a desperate attempt to gain control of his country.

More than 200,000 East Germans have fled West so far this year; more than 50,000 have left since Saturday alone.

Hundreds of thousands of people have taken to the streets to demand democratic reforms and the end of 40 years of one-party rule.

Guenter Schabowski, a member of the ruling Politburo, said East Germany's heavily fortified frontier with West Germany would be opened as a provisional step until a law is passed to allow East Germans greater freedom of travel.

Schabowski did not say when the law would be passed and it was not immediately clear when the borders would be opened. He also said East Germany was not yet ready to tear down all its barriers.

The decision, made during a Central Committee meeting, means all East Germans "can travel over all East German border checkpoints," including through the Berlin Wall, Schabowski told reporters in East Berlin.

Those who want to emigrate can go to West Germany directly (see GERMANY page 12)

Charleston hunter finds aircraft's rudder

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

It's like a scene out of the hit TV series *Unsolved Mysteries*. When Dennis Cross of Orono was deer hunting in Charleston, Maine on Nov. 4, he discovered something unusual — an airplane's tail section.

Cross said he was surprised to find it in a swampy section of woods he has hunted for many years.

"I stepped in the right spot where I could see it. I was kind of surprised because I had not seen it there before," said the Orono-Veazie Water District employee.

Cross described the piece of airplane as a complete aluminum tail section with black and yellow stripes. The

numbers 59538 were marked on it.

"Two guys could probably pick it up but it's not in a part of the woods that you go walking through. Sometimes you're in the woods where you can walk right along. This is not one of those places," Cross said.

When he returned from his hunting trip Saturday, Cross called Capt. Linwood Green of the Orono Police Dept. Green then telephoned the Federal Aviation Administration. On Monday the FAA contacted Cross to ask the location of the plane.

Anthony Liguori, manager of the Portland flight standards district, said the tail piece was a vertical stabilizer, a piece of the tail section which controls the left or right movement of the aircraft.

Liguori said the numbers on the stabilizer "did not equate to a civilian aircraft."

He said the plane may have been a military plane and the investigation has been passed to the Military Liaison Headquarters in Massachusetts.

Col. Frank Rudolph, Air Force liaison representative to the FAA, said he received the report and gave it to the Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base in California.

Rudolph said the FAA had found no record of the aircraft.

He verified the tail section was a vertical stabilizer. He said it was four to five feet tall and three feet wide, with black and yellow stripes.

Rudolph said he didn't know if the aircraft was military.

"We raised our eyebrows

because we didn't know what they (numbers) could be unless they were markings from way back before I was born."

Lt. Mark Tuck, public affairs officer for the Air National Guard in Bangor, said he has been in contact with Safety Center personnel.

He said they told him they couldn't trace the numbers of the plane (59538) because one of the numbers was missing.

"Military tail numbers have one more digit. They think part of the number may be rusted off," he said.

"The plane probably was not built in 1959 because they would have had records of it. Their feeling is that the plane wouldn't be any newer than a 1955 model," he said.

Tuck said the Safety Center will search through old records

by hand and add numbers to the beginning of the number series in an attempt to trace the plane.

Tuck said the function of the vertical stabilizer depends on the size of the aircraft.

"The vertical stabilizer in today's tankers are thirty-some-odd feet long and 20 feet wide at the base. By losing it, the plane would have crashed within a close area," he said.

Tuck said the Safety Center has also contacted other agencies, such as the Civil Air Patrol, for assistance.

"They were quite interested in getting information on it for historical records. We might even be interested in going out and getting it. It's still a mystery," he said.

A VIOLENT ACT HAS CONSEQUENCES...

First there are the immediate consequences. These range from bruises to medical costs to physical impairment. (In the most recent incident, a young man had his cheekbone broken.)

There are the legal consequences. Sanctions imposed by the judiciary officer and/or the university police for such violent behavior include suspension or dismissal from the University. In addition, participants in violent behavior are subject to civil lawsuits and criminal action in the court system. Loss of considerable amounts of money as well as personal freedom can be the result of these legal processes.

And finally, there are the consequences to the general atmosphere of our campus. Unintelligent and immature behavior, especially if it is threatening, detracts from the kind of campus we believe UMaine should be.

Please consider your actions and the consequences they may have upon others and our campus...and upon you.

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News Briefs

Smithsonian opens visitor's center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution opened a \$2.7 million visitors' center Thursday that boasts high-tech computer displays in the same historic Castle building where Abraham Lincoln observed hot-air balloon maneuvers during the Civil War.

Electronic wall maps, touch screen video displays in seven languages, two movie theaters and scale models of Washington's will greet the 3 million visitors who are expected to use the new Smithsonian Information Center next year.

One stop at the Victorian-style Castle's great hall, said Assistant Smithsonian Secretary Ralph Rinzler, "will help visitors make the best use of their time at the museums and save them the frustration of an endless trek from building to building."

The Smithsonian has expanded greatly since 1855, when the Castle was built to house its early scientific collections. Today the Smithsonian includes 14 museums and galleries,

plus the National Zoo, which attracted 28 million visits last year.

At the newly renovated ground floor of the Castle, cherrywood kiosks contain 13 video screens giving tourists detailed information and travel directions to Smithsonian attractions and scores of other Washington landmarks.

Volunteers are available to answer such frequent questions as "Where is the Wright brothers' plane?" (in the National Air and Space Museum) or "How much is the Hope diamond worth?" (it's priceless).

New ramp entrances at the east and west wings of the building are designed to accommodate wheelchairs and baby strollers. Restrooms include diaper-changing facilities.

The two-year renovation of the ground floor of the red sandstone Castle, whose towers, gables and battlements are a familiar sight on the National mall, was privately financed by donations from individuals and several foundations.

Investigators recover stolen art

GRASSE, France (AP) — Investigators Thursday recovered the \$17 million in artworks stolen from Pablo Picasso's granddaughter, finding them at the home of a restaurateur, who was then arrested, police said.

The restaurateur, who lives in nearby Pradet, was not identified. Two other men—both security guards at Marina Picasso's villa in Cannes—also have been arrested in the theft Sunday, police said.

Ms. Picasso was not home at the time.

Police identified the missing works only as seven paintings by Pablo Picasso, a Breughel, an Odilon Redon, three lesser-known 19th century works and a bust by sculptor August Rodin.

The works have an estimated value

of \$17 million. All were recovered Thursday and transferred to Nice, where the investigation continues, police said.

Ms. Picasso was spending the weekend in Megeve when the theft occurred at her 1900s-style Pavillon de Flore in the Basse Californie section of Cannes.

Ms. Picasso has made no public comment since returning to Cannes on Monday. She is the daughter of Paul Picasso, the painter's son, and his first wife, Olga Kokhlova.

Investigators with the Nice Police said early in the case that all signs pointed to someone with intimate knowledge of the property.

There were almost no signs of a break-in, the sophisticated burglar alarm did not function, and none of the five guard dogs raised a fuss.

Court upholds burglary conviction

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine Supreme court Thursday upheld an Old Orchard Beach man's burglary conviction, denying an appeal that questioned whether the locked office where the break occurred met the statutory definition of a "structure."

The appeal was filed by Charles Hillman, 36, who was found guilty of burglary and theft for breaking into the St. Louis Alumni Association office in Biddeford three years ago and taking checks from the Biddeford High School checkbook kept in the office.

In his appeal of the burglary conviction, Hillman argued that the state failed to prove that the office qualified as a "structure."

The law governing the crime of burglary requires that the place entered be a "structure."

As an association member, Hillman had general access to the association's building but did not have access to the interior office which was kept closed and locked.

The keys were kept by two association officers and the janitorial staff.

Because checkbooks were routinely kept in the office, the trial judge was justified in determining that the office was designed to provide protection for property, the supreme court said.

"The fact that the office was not a free-standing structure in its own right is irrelevant," said the unanimous opinion written by Justice Samuel Collins.

The court also rejected Hillman's claim that the trial judge erred in instructing jurors that they could infer that Hillman was guilty from the fact that he possessed one of the stolen checks.

"The Superior Court's jury instruction clearly stated that the jurors were not to make use of the inference unless they also found beyond a reasonable doubt that the burglary occurred and Hillman was in exclusive possession of the property taken in that burglary," the opinion said.

Burglary shooting may have been planned

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A shooting during a burglary is being investigated as a bizarre murder-for-hire plot involving a former New Hampshire woman and "may take months to unravel."

Lisa Fotopoulos, 29, was in serious but stable condition Thursday under police guard at a Daytona Beach hospital with a gunshot wound to the head.

Her husband, Konstantinos, was held on a charge of soliciting to commit murder in what police say were two bungled attempts to have his wife killed.

In addition, authorities say they are considering charges against him in the killing of the alleged hit man and another death that he and a woman videotaped, police Sgt. John Power said.

"Definitely the most bizarre case we've had in a number of years," Police Chief Paul Crow said.

Investigators believe Konstantinos Fotopoulos hired Bryan Chase, 18, to break into Fotopoulos' house Saturday and kill his wife. Police theorized that Chase then was shot to silence him.

Deidre Hunt, 20, formerly of Manchester, N.H., who Power said was an intermediary between Fotopoulos and the hit men, has been charged with murder solicitation. Teja Mzimmia James, 22, was charged with attempted armed robbery in what police call a botched attempt on Ms. Fotopoulos' life Nov. 1.

All three were being held without bail in the Volusia County Jail.

Hunt and Fotopoulos probably will be charged in the videotaped death of an 18-year-old man killed a month ago, Crow said. The name of the victim,

whose body was found Wednesday, has not been released.

Police said James told them he attacked Mrs. Fotopoulos last week at one of the family businesses, where she worked, after being hired to kill her for \$10,000.

Police charge that Konstantinos Fotopoulos later sought another gunman, Chase, with the help of Hunt, who police said had plea bargained an attempted murder charge down to an accomplice to armed robbery charge in New Hampshire in 1988.

Hunt was set free on the day she was sentenced in Hillsborough County Superior Court after two years of her three-to-six year sentence was suspended.

A single shot was fired from Chase's gun the Saturday Mrs. Fotopoulos was shot, and then Chase was shot several times, police said.

"In the initial stages, he (Fotopoulos) was looked at as a husband who was protecting his home and his wife," Power said.

But detectives noticed Chase had entered the house through one of the few windows not hooked to an alarm system, walked past bedrooms occupied by Lisa's mother and brother, ignored expensive stereo equipment and other property, went straight to the couple's bedroom where Mrs. Fotopoulos was.

Police said two people told them Hunt offered them \$10,000 to kill Ms. Fotopoulos.

Police said Hunt told them about a plot against Mrs. Fotopoulos and a murder she said she and Fotopoulos committed about a month ago. Police said she told them the pair took the

18-year-old to woods, tied him to a tree and took turns shooting him while videotaping the killing.

The decomposing body still was tied to the tree when it was found, and Power said police still were searching for the tape.

Police said James was picked up at his

home Tuesday night and told them about the plot.

"It's going to take months to unravel this case," Power said.

Police said they also are looking into the death of Ms. Fotopoulos' father, Augustine Paspalakis, 64, from an apparent brain aneurysm two years ago.

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Aseptic packages source of conflict

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

The little square boxes that people drink all sorts of juices and fruit drinks from, have become a source of controversy because of a state recycling law passed in July.

The law states that aseptic packaging shall not be sold in Maine takes effect in September 1990.

But a bill will be introduced in the next session of the state legislature which proposes to make them legal again.

The issue has two clearly divided sides, supporters of each believing its position is best for Maine and its environment.

Aseptic packaging, commonly used for juice boxes has been growing in popularity in the United States since its introduction.

While aseptic packaging is relatively new to the United States, it has been used in Europe since the end of World War II.

Aseptic packaging is made of layers of paper, aluminum, and plastic which keep contents fresh without refrigeration.

One reason the bill was passed was the growing problem with waste disposal in Maine.

"Basically there are a lot of landfills in this state which are running out of space and are going to close down," said Sharon Treat, staff attorney for the Natural Resources Council of Maine.

"Many of them are also polluting groundwater."

John O'Dea, state legislator in the Maine House of Representatives, also voted for the bill.

"It was quite clearly the time that

something be done about waste in Maine," he said.

Treat said reducing the amount of packaging waste is one way to cut down the amount of solid waste produced in Maine.

Aseptic packaging cannot be recycled in the United States, and this, said Treat, was why it was outlawed.

If it had been left untouched by the bill, Treat said a "gigantic loophole" would have been created.

Linda Smith Dyer, a lawyer for the Augusta law firm Dyer and Goddall, who represents Tetra Pak, a manufacturer of aseptic packaging, said, "Recycling is not the answer."

West Germany is already using aseptic packaging to make fiber board, according to Smith Dyer, "so the technology's there" to recycle.

Smith Dyer said "I bet it (the bill) was not talked before the committee for five minutes." State legislators "really have never been presented with what the packaging is."

Because in Maine aseptic packaging is used for soy-based beverages which people with lactose deficiencies can digest, Smith Dyer questioned what will happen to them when the packaging is illegal.

The aseptic packaging industry has hired Smith Dyer's firm and several other consultants and lobbying firms to in an effort to legalize aseptic packaging.

Treat, who said she is not worried about the new bill, questioned Smith Dyer's statement that aseptic packaging waste takes less space than recycled bottles.

Treat also said she would be interested in recycling aseptic packaging into fiberboard, but only if there was a viable market.

The bill was discussed as early as November and December of last year before hearings started last May. Treat believes "it wasn't the Maine Legislature's fault" that the aseptic packaging industry was uninformed about what was going on.

One area Treat agrees with Smith Dyer on is the issue of people with lactose deficiencies. Treat said that if the beverage industry does not have enough time to put soy-based products in other containers, an extension should be granted.

Maine is not the only state to recycle. Connecticut and Rhode Island are already dealing with recycling. Treat said the industry should spend more time studying how to recycle and follow the law since recycling is becoming more popular.

She said the aseptic packaging industry's fight against the state law is "short sighted" and she wanted people to "put their energies for solutions," rather than fighting as a growing movement.

Businesses respond well to recycling, Huber says

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Efforts to reduce rubbish and recycle materials in Maine are proving to be good for business, the director of the state's fledgling waste-management agency said Thursday.

Sherry F. Huber said that, since she was confirmed as director of the Maine Waste Management Agency less than two weeks ago, her office has received calls from 40 businesses and entrepreneurs interested in processing recycled materials.

And she said recycling and waste reduction are emerging as a new growth industry for investors.

"The investment community, for example, is telling investors that the

management of solid waste is a good place to put their investments," said Mrs. Huber, a former legislator from Falmouth.

Municipalities and individuals are matching business' interest in state-led efforts to halve the more than 800,000 tons a year of trash that Mainers generate by 1994, Mrs. Huber said.

While the waste-reduction goal set in a state law enacted earlier this year is not mandatory, Mrs. Huber said she takes it very seriously.

"I take that as what is expected of this office," Mrs. Huber said in an interview during a conference to teach businesses how to reduce and recycle

(see WASTE page 5)

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Conflict

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Department gains attention for DIRIGO

By Catherine Ross
For the Campus

The University of Maine Department of Surveying Engineering has gained international attention recently, with the development of a digital desktop image processing system.

Manfred Elhers, Associate Professor of Surveying Engineering, and his team of 10 undergraduate and graduate students took four months to develop this image processing system called DIRIGO. Its greatest assets are that it can be used on a Macintosh II personal computer.

This has most of the capabilities as a more expensive system, but because the personal computer is used it would cost the user much less. The system is very easy to use even if a person is not familiar with Macintosh user-friendly computer language.

The assignment Professor Elhers gave to his students at the beginning of last semester was to take advantage of the Macintosh's color and user-friendly qualities to use for surveying engineering and in a few months the students had developed this landmark system.

The computer takes satellite picture information and puts it on the screen.

By using DIRIGO, different colors are used to enhance like areas on the part of land from satellite picture. For example by asking the computer to shade in areas that resemble a military base, it will shade in from a choice of a thousand different shades of color for those areas.

The program has gained recognition from Great Britain, Canada and many United States' companies who are all

fighting for the marketing rights.

Erdas, an Atlanta-based company is expected to close a deal in the next two weeks with the University of Maine.

Three other prestigious universities, University of California, Southern University of New York and Ohio State have been given the system to test for any errors or defects in the system and tests for its usefulness and acceptance.

If marketed successfully, the small disk-like program will cost customers \$1,000 of which the UMaine Department of Surveying Engineering will get about

3 percent for each sale.

Although the last two semesters have been intense for the DIRIGO team, they say they have really had fun developing and working with the system.

"With all of the other classes we really don't have time to work on this full time but we like to come down as often as we can," said Paul Haggerty, one of the graduate students working with the program.

He said it was a lot of work, but "it was enjoyable."

David Pullars, another graduate stu-

dent who worked on the system last semester, said working on the system was fun.

"Everything was relaxed and everyone worked along pretty good," he said.

Although he is not working on the DIRIGO system this semester, Pullars is looking forward to future projects in the surveying engineering department.

UMaine students and faculty will be given free access to the computer once it is finished its testing stage, most likely sometime next semester.

•Waste

their waste. "It is not going to be easy."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Huber cited voters' lopsided approval this week of a pair of bond issues to clean up landfills and spur municipal recycling as a reflection of public support for the program.

According to unofficial returns from 98 percent of the state's precincts, 70 percent of the voters approved a \$6 million bond issue to clean up and close more than 100 landfills that are polluting ground and surface waters — the largest majority of any of the 10 borrowing proposals on Tuesday's ballot.

The other waste-related bond issue, which will provide \$5 million for grants for regional commissions and for regional commissions and municipalities to buy equipment and facilities for recycling programs, was approved by a 59-percent majority.

The waste management agency, created by the Legislature earlier this year, will also distribute other forms of financial assistance and act as an information clearinghouse to promote recycling and waste reduction. Further, it will broker recycled goods for which no recycling buyers can be found.

The agency must also assess the need for landfills, then choose the sites and ultimately develop and operate the facilities. Perhaps its biggest and "most contentious" challenge will be determining the landfill sites "that nobody really wants" near their homes, said Mrs. Huber.

The agency has until May 1990 to establish the criteria for selecting the sites.

Its first major deadline is Jan. 1, 1990, when it must complete a study to identify markets for recycled goods.

Mrs. Huber, who says she was "startled" by Gov. John R. McKernan's request that she head the new agency, said it is taking shape quickly.

Last week, Mrs. Huber appointed Denise Lord, architect of the comprehensive solid-waste law that created the agency and will expand Maine's "bottle law" into the nation's most expansive, as its director of planning.

Four of the five members of a board that will be involved in choosing the landfill sites have been appointed and the fifth member will be named shortly, Mrs. Huber said.

Like to write? Like to watch sports? Well combine your passions and write for *The Daily Maine Campus*. Contact Andy Bean at 581-1268 for details.

(continued from page 4)

Passion & Fantasy

1989-90 PERFORMANCE SERIES

FRIDAY NIGHT! CAJUN & QUÉBÉCOIS



LA BOTTINE SOURIANTE
with **D.L. MENARD & THE LOUISIANA ACES**

Friday, November 10 at 8 pm

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Passion & Fantasy

1989-90 PERFORMANCE SERIES



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Sunday, November 12 at 7 pm - TOMORROW EVENING!

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Monday, November 13 at 8 p.m.

When her concert in August was postponed due to her illness, we were already sold out. It's been rescheduled, and now there are a few tickets left for a show by one of country music's most popular and beautiful stars. But better hurry - these seats won't last long! (Tickets to this event are not available under the Comprehensive Fee program.)



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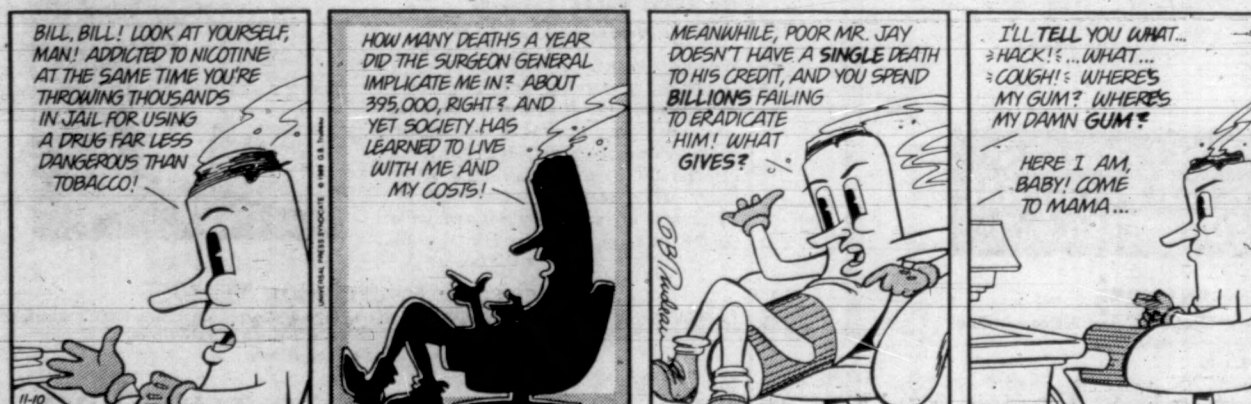
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CORRECTION:

The Daily Maine Campus incorrectly stated in an article Wednesday that the elections for student government president and vice president will be held Thursday, December 7. The correct date is Wednesday, December 6. The *Campus* regrets the error.

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NE-ACT PLAYS
LEIDOSCOPE
ERFUL ICE CREAM SUIT
THE VELDT
p.m. / Matinee November 12 • 2 p.m.
avillen Theatre
© 1989 THEATRE FIRST NIGHTS



staff photo by John Baer

An anxious crowd readies themselves for a performance of the B-52's Thursday night at the Pit. The concert was sold-out.

Reasons for commission meeting cancellation withheld

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Allegations that prompted cancellation of a Maine State Harness Racing Commission meeting were turned over to the attorney general's office, but officials were tight-lipped Thursday about the nature of the charges.

The commission announced the cancellation of Thursday's meeting in a statement that cited allegations "which threaten orderly, due process" but did not elaborate.

The *Portland Press Herald* reported Thursday that the allegations were contained in a videotaped interview with Robert Dow, the former vice president and general manager of Lewiston Raceways who is named in a \$20 million defamation lawsuit filed by Scarborough Downs owner Joseph Ricci.

Scarborough Downs and Lewiston Raceways have been at odds with each other for years as the battle for racing days set by the commission. Their dispute intensified last year when three weeks of racing dates in May were given to Lewiston for the first time in a decade.

Dow's videotaped interview was made with Ricci's lawyers last Friday, accord-

ing to Dow's attorney, Michael Carpenter of Houlton. Carpenter declined to say what Dow's allegations were, but he said he believed the videotape had prompted the racing commission to cancel its meeting.

Ricci's spokesman, Mike Marcello, did not immediately return a phone call from *The Associated Press* on Thursday.

Assistant Attorney General Tom Warren said his office was "looking into these issues," but he declined to describe the allegations contained on the videotape.

After Dow made his comments on the videotape, Ricci's lawyers said they turned over a copy of the tape to the attorney general's office and the state Department of Agriculture, which oversees the racing commission.

The commission's statement referred questions to its executive secretary, Tom Webster, who did not immediately return a phone call Thursday.

Ricci's lawsuit accuses Dow of making defamatory statements to a *Maine Sunday Telegram* reporter. Thursday's canceled meeting was to have determined racing dates for next year.

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* ELECTIONS *

Petitions for President & Vice President
of Student Government may be picked
up as of Monday, November 6th and are
due by 3:30 p.m. Friday, November 17th

If you are interested in running
for these positions, stop by the
Student Government Office on
the third floor of the Memorial
Union or call 581-1775 for more
information.

*** GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT
GOVERNMENT ***

Magazine

Audience enjoys superb jazz performances

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Tuesday evening's performance by the 20th Century Music Ensemble and Jazz Combo proved to be an enjoyable experience for University of Maine jazz fans.

Opening the show with "Now's the Time," a swinging tune written by jazz great Charlie Parker, the Jazz Combo set the tone for the evening with a well-coordinated and rehearsed rendition of the song.

With Director Jay Bregman on saxophone, Craig Skeffington on trumpet and flugelhorn, Bob Roman on bass, Kirk Young on piano, William Wiley on percussion and Wayne Joyal on drums, the combo moved smoothly from song to song, skillfully playing each one with enthusiasm.

Particularly adept at playing as an ensemble, the group was able to highlight performers without losing the flavor of the ensemble sound.

Glimpses of the individual talent of the band members resulted from this highlighting, as one by one they launched into solos that were accompanied by the diminished playing of the other members in the group.

Accompanying the combo for "There Will Never Be Another You" was Kim Welch, a first-year student in the Music Department, who added an extra element to the already strong performance.

Welch, a talented soprano, appeared with confidence and a strong stage presence, and seemed to be enjoying herself while scat singing to the fast-paced music.

After completing the Kenny Dorham song "Blue Bossa," the combo left the stage, and the 18-member Music Ensemble appeared for the first of its 10-song program.

The ensemble's selection of music continued the foot-tapping scenario set by the the Jazz Combo, particularly the pieces that were arranged by Guest Director Terry White, a conductor and band director at Catherine McAuley High School in Portland.

"Tricotism," a White composition that featured bassist Bob Roman, began primarily with a strong bass sound and piano and saxophone undertones.

This slowly moving rhythm led into a more spirited melody with the entire ensemble participating. Increasing the pace of the song did not decrease the group's control, as they effectively cut to a strong, pulsing bass solo midway through it.

Another White creation, "All of Me," followed, and was accompanied by vocalist Danny Williams, a junior music major from Old Town.

Williams, who informed White upon auditioning for the vocal that Frank Sinatra is his idol, used his fluid bass voice effectively, modeling the famous crooner in true nightclub fashion while producing an enjoyable performance for audience members.

After playing "The Flintstones," taken from the Hanna/Barbera classic of the same name, the ensemble concluded the program with Frank Mantooth's "Cherokee."

The song, which began slowly and increased to an upbeat, flying pace, featured trombone virtuoso Don Doane, a former big-band leader and performer from the Portland area.

Doane's mastery of the slide trombone rendered sounds not ordinarily heard from the instrument.

The superb jazz performances by both groups pleased audience members so much that many exited Hutchins Concert Hall still humming the bouncy tunes.



staff photo by Laurie House

Craig Skeffington of the Jazz Combo entertains the audience at the MCA.

Cast gives excellent performance of plays

By David Dodson
Staff Writer

The Pavilion Theatre was electrified last night during the presentation of "An Evening of Ray Bradbury," which was portrayed by the talented performers of the University of Maine Department of Theatre and Dance.

The performance consisted of three one-act plays set in different time periods, and each dealt with an unusual aspect of human nature.

The stage was perfectly set: eerie, space-age music, an assortment of purplish stage decorations, and an excitement in the air indigenous to the works of Ray Bradbury.

Ironically, however, the first drama was a comedy of sorts called "The Wonderful Ice

Cream Suit," which is set in the not so distant past along the Mexican border. Its major theme is a parody about the differences of being rich and poor.

Lou Johnson, who plays the part of an indigent, learns quickly that the richest people in the world are those who have friends around them, and not articles of material value.

The action was funny at times and the moral was apparent.

The second play performed was called, "The Veldt," which means African grassland. The drama is set in the immediate future and accentuates the despair humans can give themselves when they attempt to experience too much enjoyment.

The children in this story, played by actors Charity Har-

ding and Ken Mansur, add a definite Bradbury twist at the end.

The third and final dramaturgy of the night, "Kaleidoscope," is a true example of Bradbury science fiction. Set in the future, it portrays what it would be like to float to an eventual death in outer space.

"Kaleidoscope" makes a very human point: the quickness and meaninglessness of life and the longevity and importance of death.

As the captain of the ship says, "Once a thing is over, it's like it never existed."

The cast is most proud of the job that Kim Arrow, the Director and coordinator of dance, did for "Kaleidoscope."

"Kim Arrow used wonderful choreography in Kaleidoscope

to create the feeling of movement," said Lou Johnson, who played the part of the lunatic, Stimpson. "It is very much like a dance routine."

Johnson also congratulates the cast on a job well done, stressing togetherness and cooperation.

"It was great to work without a stage or prop manager," he said. "It really tested our ability. It made us work as a group."

"An Evening of Ray Bradbury" is a great presentation for Bradbury fans and his works were given new meaning and life by the entrancing skill of the actors.

The plays will be presented again at the Pavilion Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Canadian band will perform

La Bottine Souriante, Quebec's premier traditional band, will bring its hearty dance tunes and robust unison singing to the University of Maine with a performance this evening.

With D.L. Menard and the Louisiana Aces, leading exponents of authentic Cajun music, La Bottine will perform at 8 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts, under sponsorship of the UMaine Alumni Association with grants from the classes of 1944 and 1949.

La Bottine Souriante has toured the length and breadth of Canada, made five extended forays into the United States and several tours of Europe, and recorded four acclaimed albums since the group was formed in 1976.

Magazine

ances

B-52's rock the Pit Thursday



staff photo by John Baer

Kate Pierson sings a tune during the B-52's concert in the Pit Thursday. The sell-out crowd was dancing wildly and the place was a virtual 'madhouse.'

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Singing before a sold-out throng of adulous fans, the B-52's rocked the University of Maine Pit Thursday evening with a mix of old and new dance tunes.

As the houselights lowered to indicate the arrival of the band to the stage, the noise level rose to deafening proportions with a blend of screams and high-pitched whistles, as the crowd paid homage to the band that has provided them with numerous dance tunes throughout the years.

In keeping with tradition, the B-52's appeared on stage dressed in flamboyant costumes and began playing song after song, sending their fans into a dancing frenzy.

Featuring Fred Schneider, Kate Pierson, and Cindy Wilson on vocals, Keith Strickland on guitar, Sarah Lee

on bass, and Zach Alford on drums, the group began the concert with cuts from their latest album, *Cosmic Thing*, which has been steadily climbing Billboard's Album Chart in recent weeks.

Pierson and Wilson pooled their talents in "Bush Fire," a song from *Cosmic Thing* that showcased their strong voices.

Blending a variety of different musical sounds and a bouncy drumbeat with their voices, the two vocalists created harmonies that visibly pleased the crowd.

While the audience enjoyed the group's newer material, it was the older songs that got the loudest ovations.

As "Mesopotamia's" first few notes were being played, Schneider walked across the stage and pointed to audience members in different sections of the Pit, in an attempt to get them to swing their arms in the air.

The crowd responded to Schneider's prompting, forming a wave of humanity that lined the floor of the Pit.

Schneider's distinct semibaritone voice could clearly be heard during "Mesopotamia," as it rang out amid the vocals of Pierson and Wilson.

The trio's dancing abilities rivalled their singing abilities throughout the performance, with both proving to be very entertaining.

Schneider and Pierson, circled the stage with their arms outstretched at one point in the concert, demonstrating just one of the many routines that audience members would witness during the course of the evening. Many of the routines were imitated by people in the stands, and nearly every known dance form was represented somewhere in the Pit.

"Separate Love" and "June Bug" continued the energetic pace that "Mesopotamia" and

the *Cosmic Thing* songs set, until the B-52's began playing their final song of the program, "Loveshack," from their *Cosmic Thing* album.

A thunderous ovation arose from the Pit, and the vocals of Schneider, Pierson, and Wilson were accompanied by a multitude of voices from the audience.

After leaving the stage briefly, the band returned for an encore featuring the cult favorite "Rock Lobster," which greatly received the approval of the fans.

Appreciating an enjoyable performance, complete with all of the songs they had hoped to hear, the audience gave a final rousing ovation to the Athens, Ga. band before exiting the Pit.

WEEKEND CALENDAR OF CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 10---

---STEALING HOME---
No Popcorn Cinema, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, No admission fee.

---LA BOTTINE
SOURIANTE WITH D. L. MENARD & THE LOUISIANA ACES--- Varied Tradition Series, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

---NANCY OGLE AND JOE ARSENAULT---
soprano and piano recital, 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 11---

---GEORGE CARLIN--- 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

---PET SEMATARY---
6:30 and 9 p.m., Hauck, admission: \$.50 w/ university i.d.

---THE UPSETTERS---
Sizzling Saturdays Series, 9 p.m., Bear's Den, No admission fee.

Sunday, Nov. 12---

---STUDENT GUITAR RECITAL--- 4 p.m., Lord Hall, No admission fee.

---STARS OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW--- 7 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

Auditions for THE WATER ENGINE are scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14 in the Pavilion Theatre. Contact Reed Farrar at x1963 for more information.

Toad The Wet Sprocket, the band that opened for the B-52's, also gave a terrific performance, as they sang songs from their *Bread and Circus* album.

Singing clearly and blending their harmonies well, the four-man Santa Barbara band impressed the audience with their album cuts, particularly "One Little Girl."

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Editorial

There are solutions

Gun control seems to become an issue every year at this time.

Hunting season starts and usually within the first week a hunter is shot and killed. At this point, gun control advocates speak up and tell of their displeasures with guns and private gun ownership.

The people of Maine will never vote for a bill which would ban the sale, ownership, or any other measure that would restrict the use of guns.

Because Maine is a very rural state, outdoor activities such as hunting are very popular and taking this away from people would not go over very well.

The fact that Maine people are also not exposed to the same amount of violent crimes as people from large cities, tends to also lend to the support of guns and gun ownership.

However, something should be done to make it a little more difficult for anyone walking in of the street and buying a gun.

Guns were used in 60 percent of the murders committed in Maine last year and 59 percent of the suicides, so there definitely is a problem.

A possible suggestion would be to have every person who buys a gun go through a safety class. The class would explain the proper use of guns and how to safely use a gun.

Another suggestion would be for people to show their disapproval of violence on television and in the movies.

I don't know if this is a viable alternative because violence has been ingrained in society and would be very difficult to take out.

The glamorization of guns has to be taken out of our society. But, the total abolition of private gun ownership would definitely not solve the problem.

As the old adage says, if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns.

Jeff Pinkham

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, November 10, 1989

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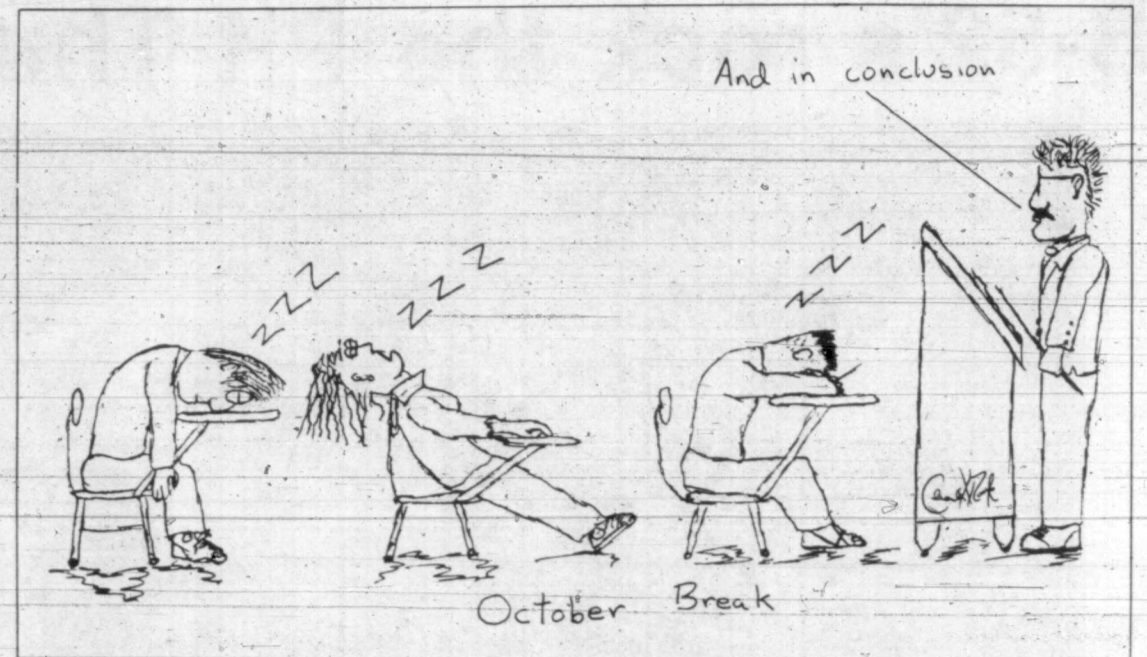
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A very current affair

Once again, some more rambling thoughts.

An article in the Sunday Globe, sparked me to write about one of my favorite subjects as of late, the media. I thought it was interesting that this came at about the time when I have started questioning the integrity and morals of journalists, like I did a few weeks ago, with the San Francisco earthquake incident. I just have to ask one question: are the people we see on the news journalists or have they become prime time celebrities?

I thought it curious of who was on the cover of People magazine this week. I usually take the cover of the magazine to be one for the "stars" of Hollywood, or a person in West Virginia who wants to tell the story of how they saved a young drowning boy in sub-degree waters. Of course, "in their own words" their story, as they tell their own heart wrenching story to the American public.

This week, I found Jane Pauley on the cover. A journalist, or so it is stated. The article is on how she has chosen to leave the "Today" show, something that everyone has been speculating on over the past few weeks.

The story is Pauley was felt threatened by Deborah Norville, and was feeling as if Norville was being primed for her job. Who is to say she was right or wrong about this assumption, we won't know.

It seems to me that this "affair," if you so desire to name it that, (I do) has turned Pauley into more of a household name than she already was. There are supposed feuds on the set of "Today," which reminded me of the stories we all hear about the sets of television shows



Christina Koliander

when the star seems to be getting too "big for the pants."

Is this responsible journalism, I ask? It seems as if the field of journalism is slowly being tarnished, due to the fact that these people are being seen as stars or celebrities.

On occasions, Brokaw and Chung have been seen on David Letterman, sharing their wit and wisdom about their field. And what about fashion layouts with Maria Shriver and Diane Sawyer?

I am not saying that it is wrong for journalists to appear in talk shows or to even appear in fashion magazines. The point is, are they willing to forsake the high reputation they have in their field, to gain a little bit of that "Hollywood" attention. Maybe it is the public itself who makes these people of the high stature that they are now seen.

One question might be, would you prefer to hear the news from a journalist who takes his/her profession seriously, or would you like to receive it from someone who is a celebrity?

Another idea that started me thinking that this field is not like it used to be, are these new so-called news programs, which has become one of my biggest

pet peeves. These programs have celebrity interviews, along with recreating the events with, of all things, ACTORS!!

The biggest perpetrator of this crime is "Saturday Night with Connie Chung," which for one thing, is a somewhat too provocative title for a news show. Granted Connie does do her job. She was the first journalist that Marlon Brando spoke to in an interview in 16 years. But the use of actors in the stories are just too much.

Last week, there was the story of Willie Bosket, a man held in jail for life because he committed murder. The story was fascinating, because Bosket taught himself law and eventually represented himself in court.

But the thing was, Bosket himself was not himself, he was represented by an actor. Yet there was an excuse this time. Supposedly Bosket is not allowed to talk to any reporters, because he is seen as being too dangerous. He is in solitary confinement and is only released for an hour a day. Still, I couldn't help but think "60 Minutes" would have gotten the story.

I guess the point I'm trying to make is, these shows should not pass themselves off as news, because they aren't. It is just people acting out of a real story.

Just to add my two cents in about no October Break. I think it stinks that there is no vacation until Thanksgiving, but I am pleased to see there will be one next year. Too bad I won't (hopefully) be around.

Christina Koliander is a senior journalism and French major from Montpelier, Vt.

Response

UM can restrict CIA

To the editor:

Prof. Blanke would have us dismiss the debate on CIA recruiting as unworthy of our consideration. There is not space in this column to respond to Prof. Blanke's misrepresentation of University discrimination policy, or to all of his uninformed claims about the history of CIA activities. The evidence he questions can be found in prestigious law reviews, the Congressional Record, the New York Times, and national news broadcasts, hardly "the fever swamps of leftist ideology."

Questions of historical fact aside, what concerns me is Prof. Blanke's attempt to dismiss as "political", and hence unworthy of serious consideration any reasons for restricting access to recruiting privileges other than court-determined illegality.

If by "political" he means "partisan", he is simply evading legal and ethical considerations having to do with principles that are widely shared and fundamental to the maintenance of a human community. Leaving all questions of legality to the courts naively overlooks the difficulties that arise for anyone, even the Justice Department, in taking the CIA to court. The Supreme Court has ruled that the CIA is not required to release the names of persons involved in illegal actions, and Congress has made it more difficult for citizens to gather documents from the agency through the Freedom of Information Act. With such legal protection and a veil of secrecy from two branches of government, and an executive order from the third permitting CIA domestic spying, the agency has been unleashed, leaving citizens with no effective legal recourse.

But the case against the CIA is not primarily a legal brief, though there is evidence of illegality. The fundamental objection to the CIA concerns its appalling record of inhumane and anti-democratic practices, violating widely accepted norms of international law. Some of

these practices have been pronounced upon by the World Court, and to that extent are quite literally "illegal". The U.S. sought, and got a favorable ruling from the Court against Iran in the hostage crisis. Should the U.S. not then accept the verdict of the same court when it found the U.S. guilty, through the CIA, of direct attacks on Nicaraguan oil installations, ports, and shipping?

Other practices include direct CIA participation in destabilization campaigns and aiding or directing coups against democratically elected governments in Iran, Guatemala, and Chile, helping into power some of the worst human rights violators in the world, responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of innocent civilians. CIA activities in Chile are particularly well documented in U.S. Senate Committee reports. The CIA distribution of assassination manuals to the contras in Nicaragua (to cite an example "in the last decade") is also well documented. It is unbecoming of an historian to ignore these, and many other cases, or disguise what are at best sordid allies of our government as promoters of freedom and democracy.

Prof. Blanke claims that because the CIA is an arm of our elected government, the American people support its activities. His argument depends on the fallacious assumption that if one votes for a candidate, one endorses everything that candidate stands for and will subsequently do. Alleging popular support for covert operations is particularly problematic since such operations are by their very nature not made public. Often they are kept covert precisely because, as in the Iran-Contra affair, both the American people and the Congress would not approve.

Finally, concerning the role of a public university, it may be that barring the CIA from campus (or even some of the lesser measures Prof. Blanke does not

discuss) would be unpopular with the citizens of Maine. But the role of a public university is not to follow and pander to public opinion, but to challenge it. Sometimes it is necessary to make a statement as an institution, as we did when we urged the trustees to divest of university holdings in companies investing in South Africa. Such a stand has an educational function, and thus it is especially appropriate for a University to take it.

Michael Howard

**Write letters
to the DMC!**



October break back

To the editor:

Jon, regarding your column entitled 'October Break, part II', which ran in the *Daily Maine Campus* on November 6, 1989, you are apparently not well researched. Perhaps it is fatigue induced by too many semi-formals and a lack of an October break?

Once again the General Student Senate is forced to clarify erroneous reporting of the DMC. In September of this year, the Faculty Senate, along with representatives of the General Student Senate, reviewed the school calendar for the 1990-1991 academic year. It was voted that October break would be reinstated next fall.

It would save yourself and your readers a good deal of valuable time if you and your staff researched the issues which you report on.

Gunnar J. Christensen
Edward R. Glover
Off Campus Senators

Questions answered

To the editor:

Thank you, Mr. McConnell, for answering my letter. I am afraid that my letter came out sounding like a complaint when I merely intended to get more information.

My previous attempts to obtain information on this subject led to the incorrect facts in my letter and my subsequent frustration with the administration at the College of Business.

I believe, though, that the students should have been told ahead of time about the movement of the computers. No one likes to be told of a policy change after one has experienced problems with the change.

It would have been good P.R. for your committee to advertise the fact that you obtained these new computers for the College of Business. At the same time, you would have informed the students of this college of a change that will likely affect each of us.

I only considered this acquisition the result of "conspiratorial stipulation" because information was so hard to get; the whole deal seemed secretive.

I would have appreciated your hard work and would not

have minded the inconvenience if I had known why I was being inconvenienced.

Lastly, I was surprised to hear that those IBMs were so old because they appear to be kept in excellent repair, unlike the Library and Neville Hall clusters where "Out of Order" seems to be the rule and not the exception.

Thank you, again, for your prompt response and the hard work it took you and your committee to obtain these computers for our use. They will indeed benefit the students of this College.

Susan Elizabeth Burlage
Finance Major

Opens too late

To the editor:

While the editorial columns normally discuss issues varying greatly in importance and relevance, I do hope that some space could be set aside for a simple straightforward concern. There is a minority of people here at the university that regularly start the day early and enjoy a cup of coffee to get going. This is getting a lot tougher to do at the 'Damn Yankee'.

This cafeteria advertises hours beginning at 7:30 in the morning and yet it never seems to be able to meet this lofty goal. Don't get me wrong, the

food is fine, the staff is friendly but it is starting to get a little frustrating knowing that the people who work there really don't care whether they open on time or not. Isn't there someone in charge of supervising this cafeteria? And if so, do they care that the staff does not open the doors or turn on the lights until after 8:00? Come on, you don't need an M.B.A. to know that some people just aren't doing what they're paid to do. If it really is too big a deal to open by 7:30, then please don't advertise that you do.

Don Penner
Estabrooke Hall

WHEN WRITING...

The *Daily Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words.

Letters which are hard to read, unsigned, or without an address and phone number, will not be published.

Submissions which excessively exceed the recommended length will also not be printed without special arrangements being made with the editor.

Anonymous letters are welcome but will not be printed without a special arrangement with the editor.

The *Daily Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

Conclusion



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These programs... interviews, along... events with... ACTORS!!

greatest perpetrator of... is "Saturday Night... Connie Chung," which... is a somewhat too... title for a news... Connie does do... She was the first jour... Marlon Brando... in an interview in 16... the use of actors in... are just too much... week, there was the story... Bosket, a man held in... because he commit... The story was... because Bosket... himself law and even... presented himself in

the thing was, Bosket... was not himself, he was... ed by an actor. Yet... is an excuse this time... Bosket is not allow... to any reporters... he is seen as being too... He is in solitary... and is only releas... hour a day. Still, I... help but think "60... would have gotten the

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... Koliander is a... Journalism and French... from Montpelier, Vt.

•Germany

(continued from page 1)

without having to go through a third country, Schabowski said. East Germans have been fleeing through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Schabowski said those who only want to visit the West need visas, but that those should be issued quickly. He mentioned no limit about the length of stay abroad.

The offices that issue travel visas closed for the night by the time Schabowski made the historic announcement, and it was not known whether visas would be issued at border crossing. There were no immediate reports of East Germans pouring directly into West Berlin or West Germany.

There was no unusual activity at the Berlin Wall an hour after the announcement. Visitors at Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing used by foreigners, said it was quiet as was the Friedrichstrasse railroad crossing.

East Germans reacted to the news with astonishment and jubilation.

"Is it really true?" asked Mario Schmidt, 18.

"Now I no longer feel locked in here," said Uwe Landgraf, 28, who hoped to travel to Paris.

"I think that even some of those who left recently will come back now," said a 25-year-old who would give his name only as Thomas.

The Berlin Wall has divided Berlin and the two German nations since 1961.

Communist authorities built it to stop an exodus to West Germany. It became a symbol of the differences between East

and West, differences that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has sought to erase by urging reforms in the Soviet bloc.

Every U.S. president since John F. Kennedy has urged the East Germans to tear the wall down.

President Bush hailed the announcement as a "dynamic development" and said it was "clearly a big development in terms of human rights."

"We welcome it," Bush said.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the decision amounts to "the symbolic destruction of the Berlin Wall," and he urged the Communists to "take the final step and tear that wall down."

"The wall is the most tangible symbol of the failure of communism that exists for it demonstrates for the world to see—in the most stark and barbaric way—that the only way the East German government could keep its people within their country was by preventing them from leaving," he said.

Fifteen prominent East Berlin Communist intellectuals and officials wrote a letter to the Central Committee suggesting the Berlin Wall be torn down.

"It is also imaginable, even in the foreseeable future, that the wall will become a relic of the past" if an agreement is signed with West Germany that would prevent "damage to the East German economy," the group said in a letter that appeared Thursday in the Berliner Zeitung, a newspaper of the city's Communist Party organization.

Krenz, who assumed power in just three weeks when his predecessor was unable to calm his nation, on Wednesday purged much of the old guard from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. The 21-member body was slimmed down to 11.

The Communist Party's Central Committee set a party conference for Dec. 15-17. A party conference, a forum for making major changes in party policy, was last held in 1956.

The official ADN news agency said the conference would discuss personnel changes in the 163-member Central Committee.

Krenz touched on the volatile topic of

multiparty elections in a speech to the Central Committee that was published Thursday in state newspapers. He urged a "new election law that ensures free, democratic general elections with a secret ballot."

He proposed "public supervision in every stage of the balloting."

Krenz did not say whether he was urging a true multiparty system in East Germany. Officials already say elections are democratic, even through the system guarantees the Communists virtually unanimous approval.

Krenz also promised new laws on freedom of assembly, association and the press, but gave no details.

Wine and juice bottles soon to be worth money

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

Those empty wine coolers and bottles of juice and wine sitting around your apartment or dorm room will soon be worth money, thanks to a new state recycling law to take effect in September 1990.

The bill states that "Every beverage container sold or offered for sale in this State shall have a refund value."

Excluding milk containers, this means that containers which hold beverages like wine coolers, juice, and wine and spirits greater than 50 ml shall get a 5- to 25-cent refund.

There is a catch, however. People who are found to have more than 48 nonrecyclable containers in their possession will first be issued a warning.

The second time the guilty party will have to pay a fine of \$20 per container in excess of 48 containers possessed.

The bill also created the Maine Waste Management Agency, which will look for sites for landfills and try to find markets for recyclable materials in Maine.

Plastic yokes used to hold six packs of beverages, such as soda and beer, together will be prohibited by July 1991.

Aseptic beverage packs, or juice boxes, will not be offered for sale in the state after September 1990. However, a bill will be proposed in the next session of the state legislature to make them legal again.

Businesses employing 15 or more people in the state shall have to implement an office paper and corrugated cardboard recycling program by 1993.

Maine now has one of the broadest recycling laws in the country, and more bills are already being considered for later sessions of the legislature.

The hope is that less waste may be produced in the state and instead more shall be reused and recycled.

Health Professions Guest Speaker

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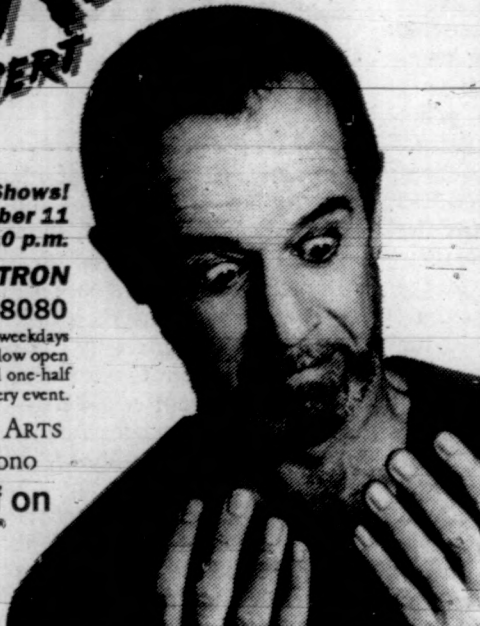
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(continued from page 1)

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Sports

Barry leaves hoop team temporarily

Senior center from Senegal takes break from team for 'academic reasons'

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

University of Maine basket-
ball player Coco Barry has tem-
porarily left the team.

Barry, a 6-8 senior center
from Dakar, Senegal cited
academic reasons for taking a
break from the team.

"Basketball is taking a lot of
my time and I wanted to con-
centrate a little bit more on
school," Barry said.

He added that he was not in
academic trouble but that this
is one of his toughest semesters.
"I just want to make sure I'm
secure."

UMaine head coach Rudy
Keeling said, "Coco told me he
had some extremely difficult

courses that he needs to com-
plete to graduate. He is a
student-athlete and his studies
come first and I have granted
his request."

Barry is majoring in Interna-
tional Affairs and is scheduled
to graduate on time in May.

Keeling said the time of
Barry's return to the team has
not been determined and that it
would be considered on a week-
by-week basis.

Barry did say, however, that
he would definitely return to the
team by the beginning of sec-
ond semester.

"Basketball is great, I'll miss
it, but I'll be back," Barry
said.

"Losing someone of Coco's
size and experience will hurt us
some ... but it is something we

have to do," Keeling said.

"What our guys have to
understand is that academics
are number one. He's the kind
of student that needs to do well
and I respect that."

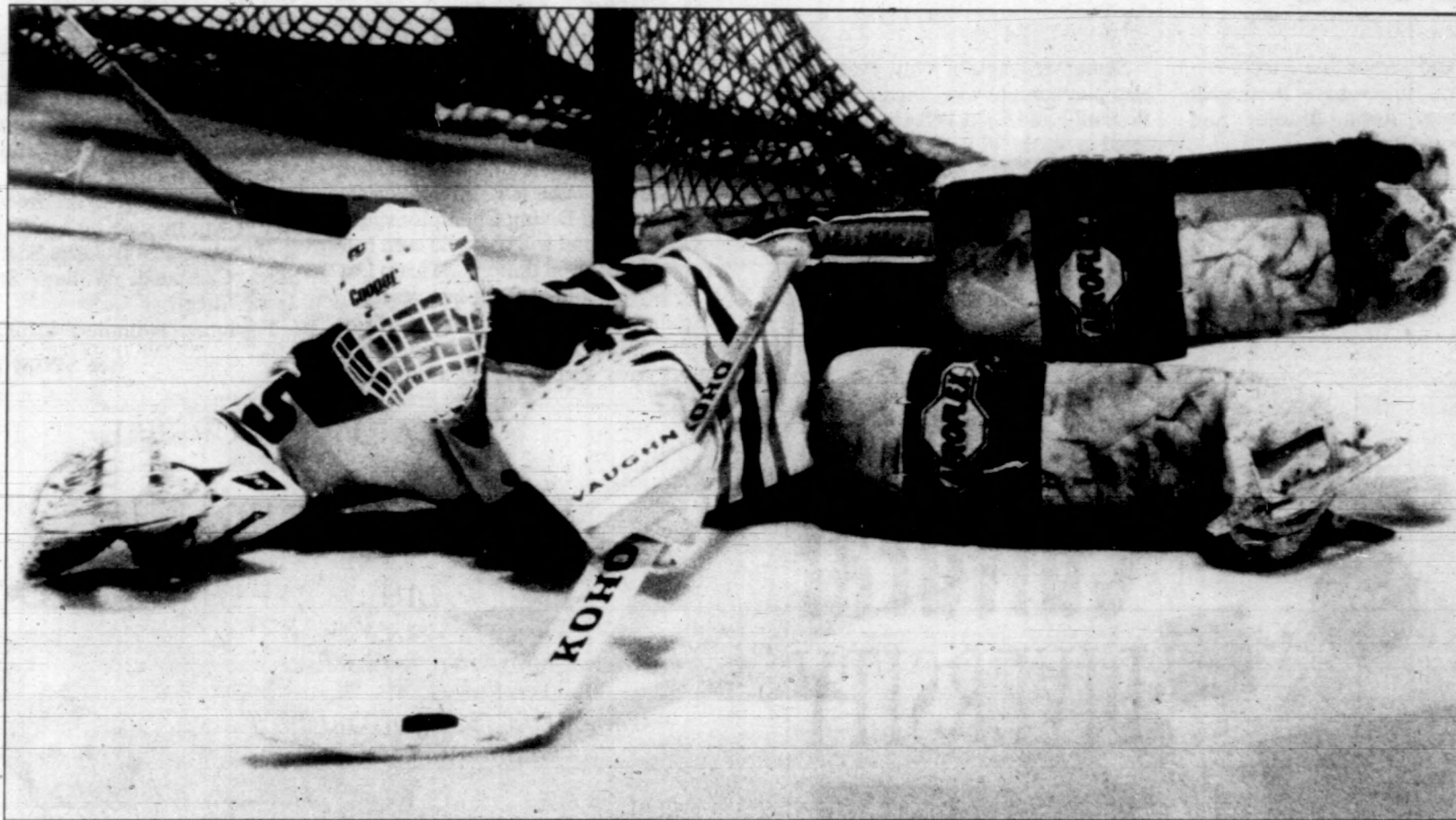
Barry was UMaine's third
leading scorer as a back-up
center last year, averaging 8.1
points a game. He also led the
team with 5.4 rebounds a game
last year.

UMaine are also being
plagued by injuries during
preseason. Three players are
currently hurt.

Sophomore Shelton Kerry, a
6-4 guard/forward is out with a
knee injury. Senior forward
Guy Gomis suffered a separated
shoulder over a week ago and
freshman guard Andy Liebert
has a sprained ankle.



University of Maine basketball player Coco Barry will leave the team effective this fall for "academic reasons," but he plans to resume play next semester.



staff photo by Scott LeClair

UMaine begins Hockey East season against BU

By Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team
opens its Hockey East schedule tonight
at Boston University.

The Black Bears enter the two-game
series with a 4-0 record and are ranked
eighth in the WMEB College Media
Poll. UMaine defeated the University of
Michigan-Dearborn and Ohio State
University.

The Terriers', 14th in the WMEB poll,
have an overall record of 2-1 and a league
record of 1-1. BU beat Clarkson Univer-
sity and Merrimack College, but lost to

Northeastern University, 3-2 Tuesday
night.

BU leads the series over UMaine,
15-14, however, the Black Bears have won
the last 10 meetings.

Head coach Shawn Walsh is excited
about the series and believes that it be-
ing BU's home opener will be a big
factor.

"(A big factor) will be the crowd and
the environment. They'll have a great at-
mosphere," he said. "We have to try
and have great poise and not to over
react."

Walsh added that the Terriers possess
an excellent offense.

"We'll have to work on deflecting their
offensive power," the sixth-year coach
said.

BU head coach Jack Parker expects
the series with the Black Bears to be a
battle.

"They have a strong club with more
experience than us," Parker said,
"They claim to have a young team but
they aren't. They have more seniors than
we do and an experienced sophomore
class."

"They don't have many 17 and
18-year-old freshmen. Most of them are
20 and 21. We do not have the experience
advantage by any stretch," he added.

The Terriers have two seniors and 10
freshmen in their regular lineup. UMaine
has seven seniors, including John
Massara who will be out of the line-up
with a separated shoulder, and nine
freshman on the regular roster.

Parker's team is also hurting defen-
sively. Juniors Tom Dion and Mark Kry-
s will not play in the series due to
separated pelvic bones.

Terrier forward Dave Sacco will also
be sitting out this weekend.

BU's offense is generated by senior
Mike Sullivan, sophomore Shawn

(see HOCKEY page 14)

Women swimmers take on Providence

Regular season to open with meet Saturday at Providence College

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

Saturday marks the culmination of eight weeks of practices and intrasquad meets for the University of Maine women's swim team as it opens its regular season at Providence College.

After so many weeks of nothing but practices, the team is chomping at the bit to swim in its first "real" meet.

"I think the whole team is really anxious to get started," said senior captain Dana Billington. "I know I am."

Providence, R.I., is the first of 12 stops for head coach Jeff Wren's squad on the road to the New England Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in February.

Wren's 22-member team will try to improve on last season's fourth-place finish at Easterns.

"I'm optimistic about how we're going to do," Wren said. "But I think it'll be very hard to improve on fourth place. A top five finish would be nice."

The UMaine women may find the going considerably tougher this season as

the team will have to overcome the losses of three key swimmers.

Gone is senior co-captain Stacey Seabreeze and freshman recruit Ann Counos, who both decided not to swim for personal reasons.

Another key loss is junior Kim Dunn, who is out for the season due to health reasons. Dunn will be redshirted and have two years of eligibility if she chooses to use them.

"They (the team) know we've had some setbacks but they've responded well to the challenge... which doesn't surprise me," said Wren.

UMaine will be led by freestyle specialist Dana Billington. Billington will move around to different events during the season, making the Black Bears a bit harder to match up against.

"Because we have (Mary) Clem Whaling in the distance freestyle, we're going to be able to move Dana around more," Wren explained.

Other key personnel include juniors Noreen Solakoff and Natalie Zdenek.

Solakoff will once again provide lots of meet points swimming in the freestyle, butterfly and individual medley races.

Zdenek specializes in freestyle events but, like Billington, will also have some freedom to move around.

Wren is also expecting big seasons from sophomore Jill Abrams (butterfly, freestyle, individual medley) and freshmen Bobbi Wilson (freestyle and I.M.) and Laurie Deputy (freestyle and butterfly).

Other potential point-scorers are juniors Stephanie Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, Karen Stevens, Susan Ahlers, Peggy Campbell and Nancy Connolly, and sophomores Jennifer Boucher, Julie Chandler, Marci D'Entremont, Jennifer Denison, Jennifer McGowan, Susan

Trombini and Whaling.

Freshmen swimmers include Wendy Woodbury and Alexis Livingston.

First-year diving coach Lance Graham has only one member on the team this year. With junior Michelle Giroux as the lone diver, depth is a definite problem.

Wren expects Saturday's meet against the Friars to be very tough.

"I would say Boston College, Connecticut, and Providence are the strong teams this year. They've all improved a lot," Wren said.

The Black Bears will find out if they've improved as well on Saturday. The meet begins at 11 a.m.

Men's swim team begins season against Friars

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

University of Maine men's swim coach Alan Switzer is optimistic about the season as the Black Bears head into their first meet against Providence College Saturday in Providence, R.I.

"I'm pretty optimistic about how the swimmers will perform. It all depends a lot on how the newcomers do this year," Switzer said.

Those newcomers include freshmen as well as transfer students.

The Black Bears finished with a record of 8-3 last season and finished ninth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Switzer's squad will try to do even better this season even though the team lost some key personnel from last season.

Leading the charge for UMaine will be senior captain Tom Sawyer and fellow seniors Russ Verby and Steve Rolfe.

Sawyer will compete in the freestyle, individual medley and breaststroke races.

Verby is a freestyle specialist while Rolfe will specialize in the freestyle and backstroke races.

This senior trio will have to produce for the team to have a successful season.

"We have pretty good balance but not enough depth," explained Switzer. "But everyone's improving."

The juniors will be led by Brad Burnham (freestyle and butterfly), Bob Leonard (freestyle) and Peter Small (I.M., breaststroke, backstroke). Robert Greene, Sean Conroy and Robert Sweeney will also contribute.

Sophomore Jeff Lynn (freestyle, butterfly) will be also be a key. The deep sophomore class includes Scott Badger, Steve Campbell, William Stone and Jason Street.

Freshmen swimmers include Aaron (see SWIM page 15)

• Hockey

(continued from page 13)

McEachern and junior Joe Sacco.

Goaltending duties have been split between junior John Bradley and freshman Scott Cashman.

The Black Bears will see the return of two players to the line-up this weekend. Defenseman Jim Burke will return after suffering a laceration to the leg in last Friday's Ohio State game.

Senior tri-captain Guy Perron will also play tonight with linemates Martin Robitaille and Scott Pellerin. Perron suffered a groin pull against Michigan-Dearborn on Oct. 27.

Matt DelGuidice and Scott King will be in goal tonight and Saturday night, respectively. DelGuidice earned three wins last season against the Terriers.

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Black Bears go for ninth win against Huskies

Smith can break the Yankee Conference single season rushing record

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team finishes the regular season when it travels to Boston to take on Northeastern University in a non-league game on Saturday.

The Black Bears, 8-2 overall, 6-2 in the Yankee Conference will try to rebound from two consecutive losses and enhance their chances of making the playoffs.

Although the game does not count in the conference standings, a win Saturday would probably keep UMaine in the top ten in the national rankings.

The Huskies are 3-6, with five straight losses, including a 46-13 loss to Holy Cross last week.

NU's wishbone offense is led by fullback Harold Scott, who has rushed for 656 yards this year. Last year Scott ran for

over 200 yards against the Black Bears.

Sophomore Byron Hurt will start at quarterback for the second straight week with Dan Daponte out with a separated shoulder. Hurt has completed 10 of 25 passes for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

UMaine head coach Tom Lichtenberg speaking of the past two losses said, "We've been playing hard, but sometimes we've played too hard."

"We just have to go in there and let things fly."

Besides improving their playoff position, the Black Bears are in the position to break more records.

A win Saturday would give UMaine nine victories, the most in school history.

Sophomore tailback Carl Smith leads all Division I-AA runners with 1585 yards and 19

touchdowns. He needs 38 yards to break Lorenzo Bouier's single season rushing record, and 46 yards to break Gary Pearson's Yankee Conference mark.

UMaine quarterback Mike Buck became the all-time leading passer in Yankee Conference history last week and he is 40 plays away from breaking the record for most career plays (1330).

The Black Bears are also three rushing touchdowns away from breaking Delaware's conference season record of 35.

Defensively UMaine continues to lead the Yankee Conference, allowing 292.1 yards a game and holding the op-

ponents to 16.8 points per game.

Junior Mike Smith leads the team with 72 tackles and cornerback John Ballard has intercepted four passes to lead the team.

The Black Bears will be without defensive tackle Justin

Strzelczyk, who is out for the third straight week with a shoulder separation. Defensive end Mike Denino will play, but he is still recovering from strep throat.

UMaine leads the series against the Huskies, 13-8. The game will begin at 1 p.m.

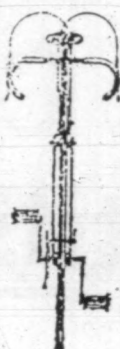
Like to write? Like to watch sports? Well combine your passions and write for *The Daily Maine Campus*. Contact Andy Bean at 581-1268 for details.

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Swim

(continued from page 14)

(A.J.) Rog, Nick Voikos, Jonathon Moody.

Lance Graham's diving team will feature sophomore Rick Keene and freshman Thomas Hines.

"We don't have a lot of depth in the freshman ranks but the guys we have are improving," said Switzer.

As far as Providence College is concerned, Switzer said the Friars lost several good people last year.

"But they filled a lot of areas they needed to and they look pretty strong," Switzer said. "It should be a good test for us."

Saturday's men's meet begins at 2 p.m.

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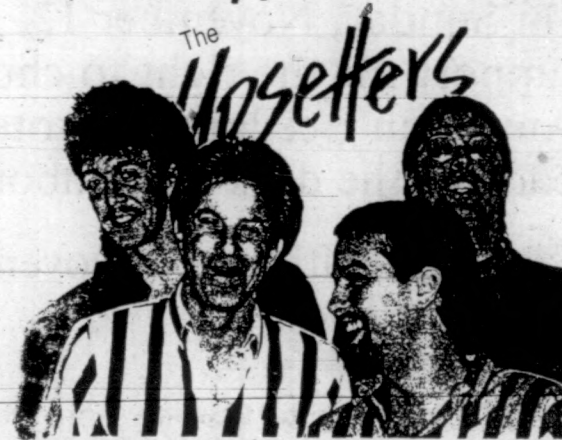
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Gambling scandal is 'over' for Pete Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose says he's no longer interested in telling his side of the gambling scandal that led to his lifetime ban from baseball.

"It's over in my mind," he said. "And my life's going to go on."

However, he did reveal that he never declared his racetrack winnings on his income taxes — as required by law — because he always lost money in the long run.

Rose also said during a telephone interview Thursday that he's had no recent discussions with federal prosecutors conducting the grand jury investigation of his taxes.

In another interview Wednesday, Rose said he was getting psychiatric help for a gambling problem.

The former-Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time hit leader was banned by baseball on Aug. 24 for illegal

betting.

Although his baseball career is over for now, Rose still is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati trying to determine whether he claimed all his income from memorabilia sales, autograph appearances and gambling.

Representatives from the Justice Department and the IRS interviewed him several times earlier this year, he said.

In explaining why he didn't claim his racetrack winnings on his taxes, Rose said: "I didn't approach the track as a business. I see guys go over there that don't have a job, and they collect every ticket and they stamp it to their program and stuff like that and they file at the end of the year (on their taxes)."

"It was entertainment for me. It wasn't a business. I don't want to sit down and start complicating my taxes with Daily

Double tickets and Quinella tickets and stuff. I don't need all of that," he said.

"I'm not a bookkeeper. You just don't have time to do all that," he said. I thought there was going to be a problem because I won a hell of a lot more than I lost in a year, then I'd do something to have a record of it. But I think everybody involved knows through checking around and stuff that I lose more than I win. That's why you don't concern yourself," he said.

Federal law requires that all gambling winnings must be reported as income, but can be offset by gambling losses up to the amount that a person won. Gamblers must provide proof, such as losing tickets, in the reporting.

Rose's agreement to a number of interviews coincides with the release of his authorized biography.

The book contains a chapter on Rose's gambling, but contains no major revelations.

At the height of the scandal this summer, Rose promised to someday give his side of the story. He repeated his desire to do so at a news conference on the day he was banned by A. Bart Giamatti, the former commissioner of baseball who died eight days later.

"I think a lot of things I said at the press conference that day have really changed. My attitude has changed," he said. "Like I said I'll tell my story. I'm not interested in telling my story, because it won't accomplish anything."

"It would just rehash everything all over again, and I just don't want to go through reading all the lies again, all the things that aren't true."

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