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# Maine Campus January 12 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, January 12, 1988

vol. 401 no. 68

## Students searched for hidden food

by Doug Kessell  
Staff Writer

The days of students sneaking in food and drink into the Fogler Library are over, say library officials.

Beginning this week, people entering the library during specified peak times will have their bags and backpacks checked for these items.

This new policy enforcement procedure is being instituted to prevent what the officials see as a growing problem for both students trying to study and for the library itself.

"We've noticed an increase in the amount of food and drink being brought in and feel we should eliminate it before it does a lot of damage," said Joyce Rumery, head of Access Services.

Sam Garwood, assistant university librarian, said, "It's a serious problem and it's just been getting out of control."

Food brought into the library cannot only be distracting to

students studying, Garwood said, but also leads to damaged books, materials and furniture.

"We have stains on the carpets and upholstery," he said. "Some types of insects are drawn to libraries and there are libraries infested by silverfish and they were forced to close until they could be fumigated."

Two people have been hired from the University of Maine's personnel pool and they began working last night, Rumery said.

These two people, one to be stationed at each of the two entrances, will work Sunday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. inspecting bags and backpacks, she said. In addition, she said, they will be trained to help students locate the various materials available at the library.

"This past year we tried to make the individual responsible," Rumery said. "People were not as responsible as we would have liked, and we were sort of forced into it."

Garwood said this new policy has been cleared with the UMaine administration and he does not expect problems with students refusing the search.

In addition, both officials said this procedure is something that is being used by a number of the larger public libraries across the country.

Garwood said before the electronic system was installed at each of the exits, a similar procedure was used for people leaving the library.

"Up until 1976, we used to have guards search everyone leaving to see if they had any books," he said.

"They were polite and courteous and most people were not bothered by it."

"I've never heard of anyone challenging that as a legal decision," Garwood said.

Rumery said signs would be posted outside the doors to inform students that their bags will be searched if they enter.

"It's up to them to decide whether to come in or not," she said.

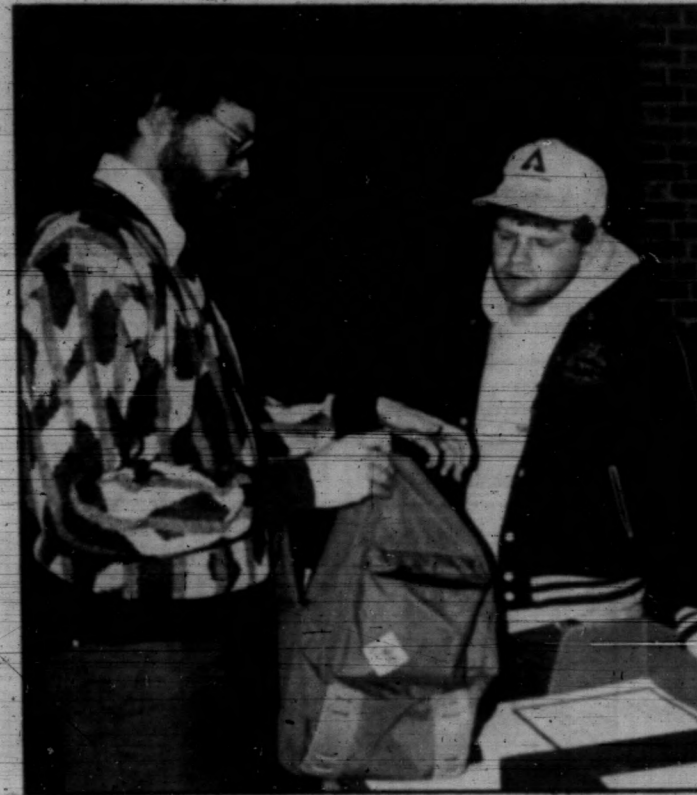


photo by John Bizer  
Desk attendant Ken Tudor searches sophomore Scott Gurney's bookbag for food or beverages as he enters the library.

## Reagan foresees no economic recession

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Reagan said Monday there will not be an economic recession unless "doomcrayers scare the people into one."

He also said the nation's huge trade deficit, blamed in part for the turbulence on Wall Street, is desirable and "a sign of strength" instead of weakness in the economy.

Discussing Black Monday, Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones industrial stock average plunged 508 points, Reagan said, "I don't believe that the dollar or anything outside of Wall Street and the markets had anything to do with the great debacle." He noted that a presidential task force blamed the fall on computerized trading by about 15 large firms.

The president emphasized the economy in an address and question and answer session at the City Club of Cleveland, a 75-year-old organization that prides itself on free debate.

On other subjects, Reagan said:

He has seen no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in the Iran-Contra affair by anyone who was in his administration. He said it would be too early to say whether he would grant a pardon to anyone, because an independent counsel is still investigating the affair.

He could not analyze the intentions of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in seeking

a summit with the leaders of China.

On the value of the dollar, "what we want is stability."

"The Sandinista government in Nicaragua, by its own actions, is proving 'that they have no intention of completely accepting the proposed peace agreement' for Central America. 'We have and we think that could be a solution.'"

The president said the U.S. economy has had 62 months of expansion, and every sign indicates "we're going to continue to expand." "I don't think the signs of recession are there."

However, he said he was concerned about pessimism being spread by the news media. "That could bring on bad times and a recession," he said, particularly if people become scared and curtail their purchases.

"All of the facts about our economy are up and higher than they have been in years and years," the president said. "I don't anticipate a recession unless some of those doomcrayers scare the people into one."

After his address, Reagan attended a private reception expected to raise \$300,000 for Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, who is challenging incumbent Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

In his address, Reagan said the nation's huge budget deficit, which has more than tripled under his administration, has not been caused by tax cuts he championed.

But he said the deficit "sticks out like a sore thumb" and is

"an embarrassment and a shame."

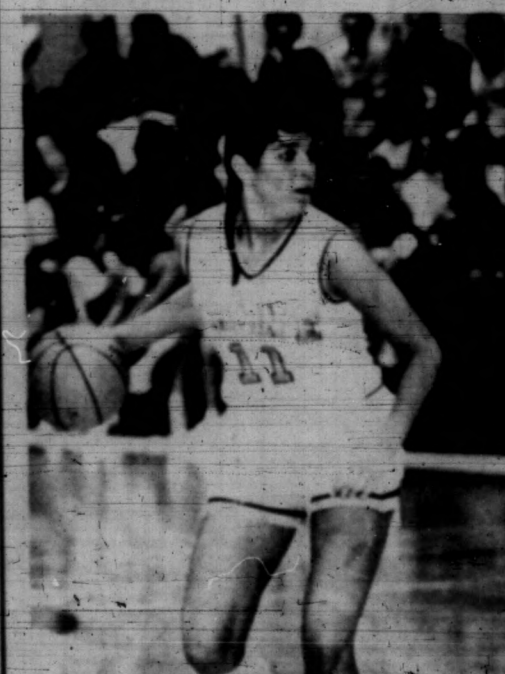
While Reagan took an anti-protectionist, pro-trade line in his speech, the White House announced during his visit that he had signed a bill to help the American shipping and fishing industry.

The measure would prohibit the documentation of foreign-built fish processing ships as U.S. vessels, require that U.S. fish processing ships be built and re-built in American shipyards and that U.S. fishing and merchant marine vessels be manned by U.S. crews.

### Black Bears 'shocked'

## Watras quits the team

by John Nolyoko  
Staff Writer



Victoria Watras in early season action.

The University of Maine women's basketball team was dealt a severe blow Friday when star guard Victoria Watras announced she was resigning from the squad.

The six-foot junior said Saturday that her decision to give up basketball stemmed from the fact that the sport was no longer fun for her.

"I always told myself that if I ever got to the point where basketball wasn't fun any more, I'd know it was time to hang up my sneakers," Watras said.

Watras said that she began having doubts about her desire to continue playing early in the fall semester, but decided to start the season.

"I had doubts as early as September, and I talked to coach (Peter Gavett) about it then," Watras said.

"He said, 'Why don't you give it a try,' so I did, but it just wasn't there any more. One thing that I always had was my love

(see WATRAS page 7)



# Women's program has many facets

by Chris Kollander  
Volunteer Writer

**Editor's note:** This is the first article in a three-part series on UMaine's Women in the Curriculum program.

"Some faculty might think that Women's Studies is trivial, or a 'fad.' But then there are some faculty who notice there is a gross injustice. Women's concerns have been ignored. This is a detriment to both women and men."

So states Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, about women's concerns and studies at the University of Maine. Women in society have long been put in a subservient role; since 1981 the role of women is slowly changing at UMaine. The Women in the Curriculum program has been established at UMaine to

achieve a number of goals for women on campus. WIC has been active in trying to organize a women's studies program, among other things, into the curriculum. With the support of the Equal Opportunity Office and numerous professors, WIC is closing in on this goal.

Evelyn Newlyn, recently named director of WIC, explained the many aspects of the program at UMaine. The first, she said, is to make sure courses are balanced. Having courses that bring women's views into them are very important, she said, citing as a good example the English department, where courses on female writers and women's literature have been offered.

Another objective is to help develop the Women's Studies program.

"There are courses offered in Women's Studies, but there is no major," said Newlyn. However, a stu-

dent can major in any discipline of the liberal arts and sciences, with a concentration in Women's Studies. Developing a concentration in Women's Studies is one of WIC's goals.

The third goal, said Newlyn, is "to aid in developing programs to advance women's development. We develop programs that will help women advance themselves professionally."

She emphasized that this is for students as well as faculty, staff and administrators.

The fourth aspect serves as a "kind of avenue to make the university of better place for women," Newlyn said.

WIC develops workshops for women on everything from classroom climate to childcare to the working conditions for women.

The fifth and final step WIC takes is one in which "we are helpful in

spreading information around the local campuses, the community and around the state," Newlyn said.

Along with the director, there is a WIC Advisory Committee, which assists and provides guidance to me, Newlyn said. The board is composed of university members and helps establish policies and helps me do my job. They are an eclectic group, coming from all over the university.

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This year cardiovascular disease will kill more Americans than two world wars.

## Classifieds

Help wanted I need someone to help manage a canoe outfitting and guiding business at Millinocket Lake (near Baxter Park) May-Sept. 1988. Knowledge of canoe tripping in general and major canoe routes of Northern Maine in particular helpful. Guide's license not necessary call Don Hibbs at 723-5700.

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WANTED FOR FALL 1988

Residential Life is looking for students of all majors. The job of the Resident Assistant involves multiple roles and responsibilities. The job is directly related to the goals of the residence hall systems which include:

1. To foster an environment favorable to intellectual growth.
2. To promote democratic group/government.
3. To promote individual student development, both personal and social.
4. To provide programs within residence halls that meet the cultural, educational, and recreational needs and interests of students.
5. To provide counseling and referral services.
6. To aid individual students in developing responsibility and accountability for their behavior.
7. To provide a physical facility that is conducive to meeting the above goals.

If you are interested in a Resident Assistant position, please attend one of the Information Sessions.

## R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE Information for Fall 1988 Positions

Date	Time	Location
Mon., January 18	4-6 p.m.	Aroostook Hall Main Lounge
Mon., January 18	4-6 p.m.	Stewart Private Dining Room
Tues., January 19	4-6 p.m.	Hilltop Private Dining Room
Wed., January 20	12-1:30 p.m.	Memorial Union Sutton Lounge
Wed., January 20	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Penobscot Hall Main Lounge
Thurs., January 21	7-9 p.m.	Wells Lounge

\*\*The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students.

\*\*Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application.

\*\*Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end.

\*\*Students who attended an information session in December, but did not hand in their application for the accelerated process may use the same application for this process.

\*\*Applications are due February 5.



# Editorial



Michael DiCicco

After Christmas break I took occasion to cleanse the apartment bathroom of distasteful fungi which tend to fester after a semester of use, when I found an ancient scroll nestled among various bottles of cleaning solutions and other dangerous acids.

The scroll read, "official treaty between the University of Maine and desolate outlying outpost of civilization -232-Orono Maine."

"Hmm," I thought. "This could explain a few things." The terms of the treaty were specific indeed.

To begin with, the university population received sole use of the letter 'r' for word endings. This seems to explain why most Orono natives pronounce words such as lobster like *lobstah*.

In turn the Orono natives were permitted to provide UMaine students with low-quality housing at exorbitant prices.

Students were given the right to hold large, loud gatherings at which this and other topics were discussed in conjunction with consuming generous amounts of various cold liquids.

Each native was allowed to attend up to 14 UMaine concerts or seminars per semester and wear various articles of clothing bearing the university name.

Members of the university population were allowed to wear any article of clothing except those sporting the university name. They were also granted permission to attend any contra dance or bean hole bean festival anywhere in the state.

Orono natives were given first preference for admission to all sold-out university athletic contests.

University people got first preference for admission to Pat's Pizza and Margarita's.

Orono natives got to put funny little UMaine decals on their cars.

UMaine students got an abundance of parking tickets on their cars.

The university population was allowed to dress in clothes that had been out of style for 20 years because they were "nonconformists."

Orono natives were allowed to dress in such garb because they just plain didn't know any better.

The university gained sole use of all off-beat colors for the interiors of its buildings, such as "institution green" and "prison blue."

Orono natives were restricted to the use of flat white or wood paneling for theirs.

The treaty went on in great detail about the differing rights and privileges of the university population and the Orono natives. However, I can not offer proof of its existence, because I used it to clean the bathtub.

Michael DiCicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont who is not a nonconformist but wears out-of-style clothes because he can't afford to buy new ones.

## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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# Response

## Looking for a pal

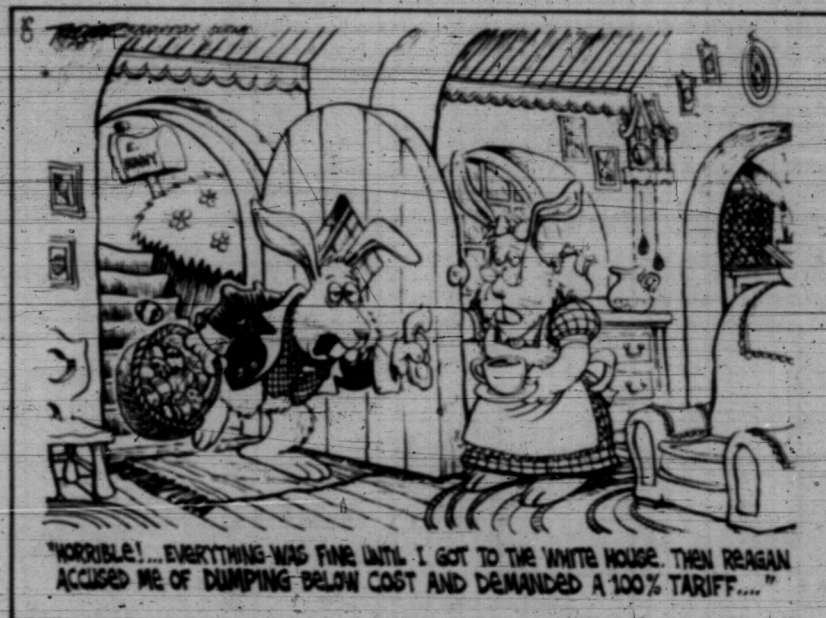
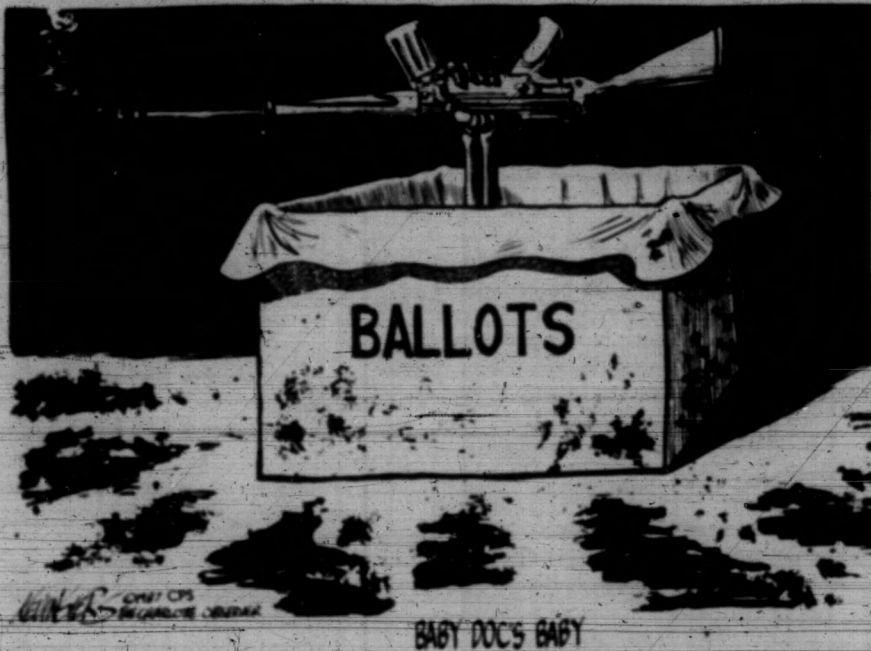
To the editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to.

I am a caucasian male, age 40, who desires correspondence

with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Jim Jeffers



### Commentary

### Federal budget process appalling

Joseph Brennan

Before members of Congress went home to their districts this week, we voted on legislation to fund the government through next September 30th.

The good news is that the legislation makes a start toward reducing the deficit — by \$33.3 billion.

The bad news is that it was passed almost *three months late*, since this fiscal year began on October 1st.

We have been operating without a budget, without a plan, for all of this time.

Then we finally had to vote, yes or no, on two huge bills that contained virtually *all* of the government's discretionary spending, from funding war in Central America to cleaning Mount Rushmore.

I may disagree with President Reagan on many issues, but I agreed with him when he said that "wrapping up the entire legislative business of our country into two, thousand-page bills on the eve of Christmas is not the way to do business."

As a newcomer to Washington this year, I found the federal budget process appalling, especially after years in state government, where we balanced our budget year after year, without excess.

The stock market decline this fall sent a message to Washington.

That message was: pay your bills.

States have to do it, families have to do it — it's past time Congress and the President learned how to do it.

I believe we have the responsibility to make hard decisions and vote on a balanced budget *before* the fiscal year begins.

Instead, Washington has made a practice of postponing decisions, and then rushing to pass temporary "continuing resolutions" to tide the government over for a few weeks and keep its checks from bouncing.

These continuing resolutions are huge, unwieldy bills that lump together unrelated measures.

Often no amendments are allowed.

Individual members may feel pressured into voting for these resolutions, even if they contain unnecessary or wasteful programs, because otherwise the government would not have the money it needs to continue basic, essential services, or pay Social Security or Medicare checks.

This is no way to run a government.

What is the answer?

The answer is *not* for government to simply stop meeting new needs and challenges. For example, I believe government needs to address the pressing demand for child care. That means, if we are going to spend money on child care, hard decisions need to be made on where to cut the budget elsewhere.

The answer is not the Gramm-Rudman legislation, a meat-axe approach which would automatically cut virtually all programs across the board, devastating some critically important services. Those of us in office were elected to take some responsibility and make some choices, even if it costs us some votes, and not to allow this government by automatic pilot.

Serious measures are called for, because the mounting deficit poses a severe threat to our economic health as a nation.

I support a *balanced budget amendment* to the Constitution, prohibiting the government from spending more money than it takes in, except in times of war or national emergency.

While this world not singlehandedly solve our budget problems, such an amendment would make it more difficult for Congress and the President to ignore their responsibilities.

This should be a bipartisan effort; in fact, at a Governors' conference a few years ago, which I and nearly all the Democratic Governors attended, there was virtually unanimous support for a balanced budget amendment.

I also am cosponsoring legislation for a Constitutional amendment granting the President *line-item veto* authority. The President would be able to disapprove individual items in an appropriations bill without having to veto the bill itself. Congress would be able to override such decisions.

The line-item veto would be an extremely valuable budget-cutting tool.

The highly-respected former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Volcker, also supports it.

Some people, including many in my own party, do not want this measure to pass because they fear it would be used on a *partisan* basis.

However, I feel that our economic situation is so serious that we need to look beyond politics and toward fiscal responsibility.

Others say the line-item veto would give the President too much power.

We entrust the President with the power to start nuclear war; can't we trust him or her with the power to delete a pork barrel project from the budget?

These measures may help us address the budget and lead us toward fiscal responsibility.

The best thing those of us in Washington could do for taxpayers, businesses, and workers, in Maine and around the country, is simply to pay our bills and balance the budget.

I hope we measure up to the challenge and do it.



# Sports

## Soviets to send squad to Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Monday it will send a full squad of 500 athletes to the Summer Olympics in Seoul, ensuring Soviet and U.S. athletes will face each other at the world Games for the first time in 12 years.

The Soviet Olympic Committee urged that some Olympic events be held in communist North Korea instead of pro-West South Korea, but made it clear that Soviet athletes would participate regardless.

"Soviet athletes will take part in the Summer Olympic Games of 1988," said Marat Gramov, chair of the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"As for the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, it should take its own decision in this respect," he told a news conference.

All Soviet bloc countries except Romania boycotted the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, claiming the security of their athletes was not guaranteed.

But that boycott was widely seen as retaliation for the decision by the United

States and 65 other countries to stay away from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow to protest the Kremlin's military drive into Afghanistan in 1979.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he was "gratified and enthusiastic" about the Soviet announcement.

Helmick said the decision "means that the wounds from the boycotts of 1980 and 1984 have healed and that our athletes will not be the victims again of missed opportunities of Olympic competition."

The last Summer Games in which both superpowers participated were the Montreal Games of 1976.

The ensuing 12 years raised doubts about whether the games would fall victim to superpower politics. The unanimous decision Monday by the 140 members of the Soviet Olympic Committee also opened the way for Soviet world champions to travel to Seoul among the 500 to 520 athletes the Soviet Union expects to send.

Gramov was asked repeatedly how the security guarantees by the South Korean government differed from those made by the Los Angeles Olympic Committee in 1984.

Soviet media have given prominent coverage to South Korea's violent political protests and opposition charges of vote fraud against ruling party candidate Roh Tae-woo in the Dec. 16 election.

"We were not surprised by any security by any security measures of the of the South Koreans," he said. "They just assured us they would provide all necessary arrangements in accord with the Olympic Charter. It was enough to assure our participation in the Olympics Games."

Gramov said Soviet athletes will live in Seoul's Olympic Village along with competitors from other countries, but that the Soviets also will bring a ship to Seoul where athletes might stay before important events.

The Soviets have taken a similar ship to Olympiads in Australia, Canada and elsewhere, Gramov said.

John Holyoke

Unless you don't follow women's basketball at all or you've been locked in your room all weekend, you've undoubtedly heard the news: Victoria Watras quit last Friday.

She cited personal reasons, but the bottom line is that game she had always played and loved had turned into a game she just played — the fun was gone.

Now, predictably enough, many people are playing psychologist/coach and speculating on why she really decided to give up hoop.

"Quitter," "prima donna," and "gutless" are words I've already heard people use to describe Watras. And while I don't wish to fall into the ranks of the amateur analysts who are engaging in this speculation, I do think that the "experts" are being short-sighted.

Fans have a right to feel a little sad; I'll admit that some of the passes Watras has made in the last year and a half have sent tingles up and down my spine. It's too bad we may not see that again.

But for people to judge an athlete purely on the merit of their on-court heroics, as is often the case, is not fair to the fan or the player.

Is Watras any less of a person because she decided she didn't love the game enough to eat, drink, sleep, sweat, and bleed it any more?

And does her resignation suddenly show her tragic flaw, as the "experts" say it must?

For a fan to say that a woman who has spent 12 years of her life working to perfect a game is a quitter when she decides she's had enough is unfair.

The images of Watras on the basketball court are vivid: Watras bruising San Diego State's Chana Perry unrelentingly, holding the All-American to 12 points as the Bears win; Watras puzzling over her jump shot last spring after weekend sessions spent correcting a fundamental flaw; Watras looking one way and passing another on the way to yet another assist.

She has worked hard, and for her to want a break is understandable, even if the decision to actually take a hiatus doesn't go along with the norm.

Watras says she's lost an intangible, a feeling that she loves the game and everything about it.

Though the "experts" probably won't agree, it may have really taken more courage on the part of Watras to actually let go, and deal with the aftershock than it would have been to just go through the motions.

Everyone seems to have an opinion about Watras' leaving the team, but it seems that only the autograph-seeking children who approached her in the stands while UMaine battled Colgate Saturday really have a grasp on the situation.

Though they may not have been able to verbalize it, they seemed to know that Victoria Watras hadn't changed as a person.

Watras, ex-UMaine basketball star, signed every autograph with a smile that really showed her character.

### A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline chima I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

General Foods' International Coffees.  
Share the feeling.



## Black

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

Entering last week against Colgate U. of Maine Coach team had to guarantee after a big midweek victory of Nebraska.

Apparently the their coach's warning sharp and demoralized Saturday, then came the feat in a 84-51. The wins moved

## •Watras

of the game. I told never, ever, just go if I lost that feeling.

Gavett said Watras day and announced to play any more.

"We're going to respect her decision from here," Gavett

Freshman center said Watras' announcement "very big shock," respects the decision.

"There's not much Bouchard said. 'H' about coming back we're still a good

Bouchard said they loss in their 48-

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# Black Bears trounce Colgate twice

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

Entering last weekend's two game set against Colgate University, University of Maine Coach Peter Gavett felt his team had to guard against a letdown after a big midweek win over the University of Nebraska.

Apparently the Black Bears heeded their coach's warnings, as they came out sharp and demolished Colgate 92-57 Saturday, then came back and repeated the feat in a 84-58 Sunday romp.

The wins moved the UMaine record

to 9-3 on the season and dropped Colgate to 5-8.

Gavett said Saturday that one of the keys to the margin of victory was the Bears' ability to maintain their intensity throughout the game.

"We're keeping our intensity level up," Gavett said. "We're winning and playing well."

On Saturday the Bears placed five players in double figures and shot 49 percent from the floor to get the lopsided win.

Senior Liz Coffin led the way with 19 points and eight rebounds, while

freshman Rachel Bouchard scored 18 and ripped down nine boards.

Senior Debbie Duff riddled the Colgate defense with 18 points on 9-for-11 shooting to help the UMaine cause.

Maine's balance showed through in the scoring column, as Crystal Cummings scored 11 off the bench, and Diane Nagle pitched in with 10 points and eight caroms.

The Black Bears held Colgate to 39 percent shooting on the afternoon, and outrebounded their opponents 59-26.

The Lady Raiders were led by the 8-for-9 shooting of Suzanne Bowen, who finished with 17 points.

Wendy Bleier scored 11 from her guard spot.

On Sunday sophomore guard Cathy Iaconeta played perhaps her best all-around game in a UMaine uniform in leading the Bears to the win.

The 5-2 Iaconeta, always a crowd favorite, contributed a 22-point, seven-assist, six-steal, five-rebound outpouring in a show of dazzling speed and outside shooting touch that seemed to spark her teammates.

Coffin added 21 points and 16 rebounds and Bouchard nine points and 13 boards.

Despite shooting only 36 percent from the floor, Colgate placed three scorers in double figures.

Leading the way was Bleier, who scored 15. Kathleen Weigert added 13 and Tracy Davis 12 for the Lady Raiders.

The Bears will put their six-game winning streak on the line Wednesday against the University of Miami at the Bangor Auditorium in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

## • Watras

(continued from page 1)

of the game. I told myself that I would never, ever, just go through the motions if I lost that feeling," Watras said.

Gavett said Watras came to him Friday and announced that she didn't want to play any more.

"We're going to miss her, but we respect her decision, and we'll go on from here," Gavett said.

Freshman center Rachel Bouchard said Watras's announcement came as a "very big shock," but that she also respects the decision.

"There's not much you can do," Bouchard said. "Hopefully, she'll think about coming back, but if she doesn't we're still a good team."

Bouchard said the team would feel the loss in their three-guard offense, in

which Watras often posted up down low against smaller players.

Watras earned Converse All-American honors during her high school career at Mount Desert Island High and scored more than 1,000 career points.

After a season at East Carolina Watras transferred to UMaine and red-shirted a year before becoming a key cog in the Black Bears' 24-4 season.

She finished the season as the fourth-leading player in the Seaboard Conference in assists, with 122, and also averaged 8.5 points and 5.0 rebounds per game.

On the way to notching her totals she performed back to back triple-doubles (double figures in three statistical categories) against the University of New Hampshire and Brooklyn College.

A heart attack may start with pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the middle of your chest. It can spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. Dizziness, fainting, sweating and shortness of breath may even occur. If you experience any of these symptoms for more than two minutes, call for emergency medical help immediately. The longer you wait, the more you risk dying. Which can be very painful for everyone who cares about you.



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It's one of the most exciting benefits of your Student Life Fee and it's very simple. First, to get your ARTSCARD, you must be on the computer list we will obtain from the Registrar's Office. If you're not on the list because you registered after the list was printed, you must bring with you a printed course schedule showing the total number of credit hours you are taking and your student ID. Once you have your ARTSCARD you simply bring it to the Box Office with your UM Student ID to select your tickets.

More than 300 seats have been held for students using their ARTSCARDS for every event - half in the orchestra and half in the balcony - so some of the best seats are still available for students even though we've been selling tickets since last July! But don't put it off, because the more popular shows will be completely sold out in a matter of just a few days, or even less. Once these tickets are gone, they're really gone.

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Pick up your ARTSCARD at the Maine Center for the Arts from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday or during **special hours 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. January 11-14 only.** Box Office hours are 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. weekdays with **special hours 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. January 11-14 only.**

Use your ARTSCARD to get free tickets to these events at the Maine Center for the Arts!

### Classical Music

New York Trumpet Ensemble with Anthony Newman April 9th  
Verdi's "Requiem" with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and Guest Soloists, April 30 & May 1

### Comedy

Mark Russell, January 29th (Grant from Shop 'n' Save Supermarkets)

### Dance

Elisa Monte Dance Company, January 22nd  
American Ballroom Theatre, February 25th  
Pilobolus, April 13th

### Jazz

Billy Taylor Trio, April 16th

### Popular Entertainment

Bluegrass Festival featuring Bill Monroe, Ralph Stanley & the Clinch Mountain Boys, and the Fort Knox Volunteers, February 6th (Grant from Shaw's Supermarkets)

Jean Redpath with the Boys of Lough, February 27th

Peking Acrobats, April 12th (Grant from Bangor Savings Bank)

### Piano Recital

Fel-Ping Hsu, April 24th

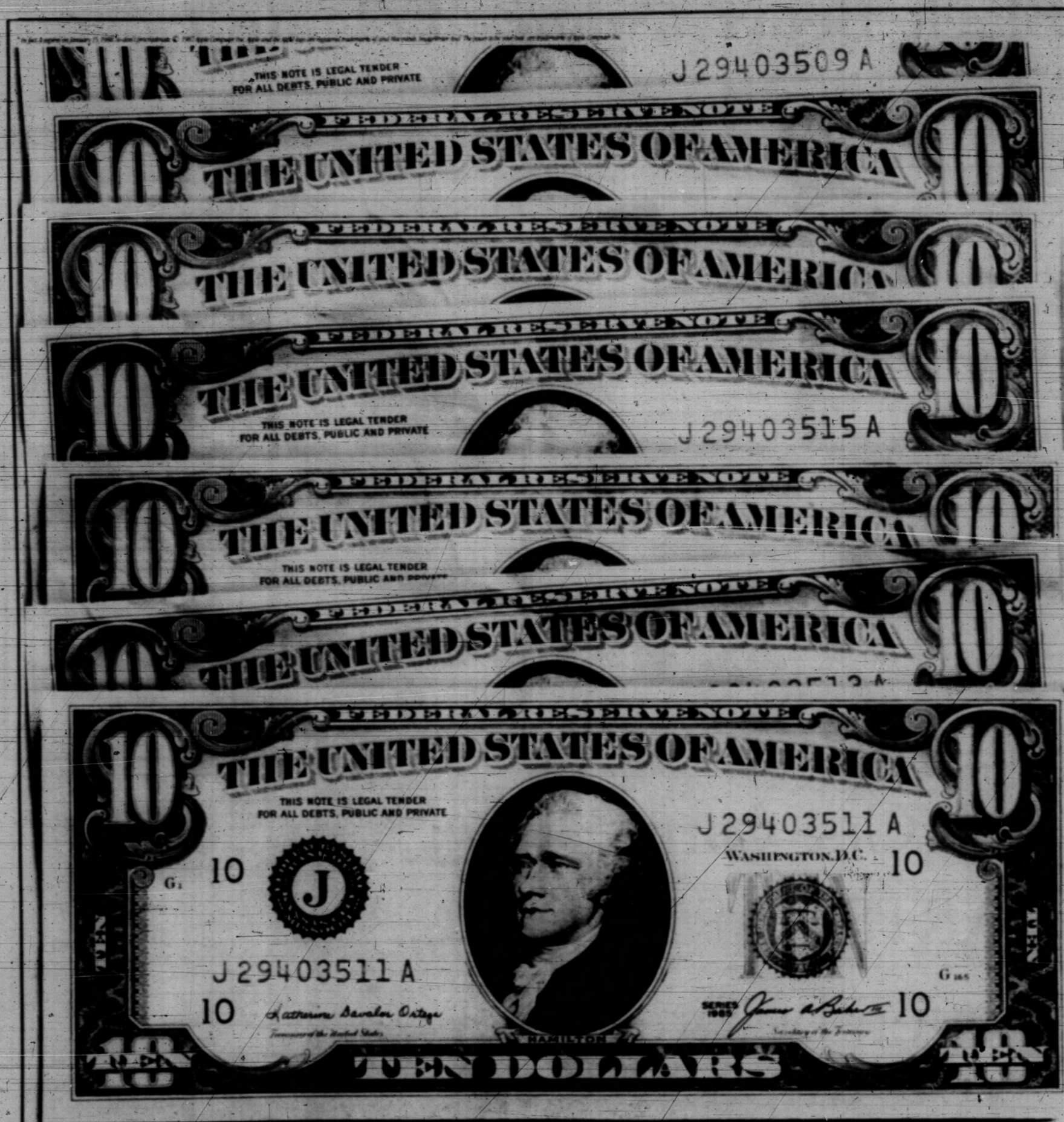
### Theater

"Frankenstein" by the Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, February 19th & 20th (Grant from Dahl-Chase Pathology Associates)

Pick up a free copy of our '87-'88 Performance Calendar for complete details.

Please note: These are the only events to which you may obtain free tickets using your ARTSCARD. Your card is not valid for any other event held at the Maine Center for the Arts. Your ARTSCARD does not guarantee admission to any event. Tickets are issued on a strictly "first come, first served" basis. Schedule subject to change for reasons beyond our control.





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## New

by Keith Brann  
Staff Writer

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