

Fall 10-5-1987

Maine Campus October 05 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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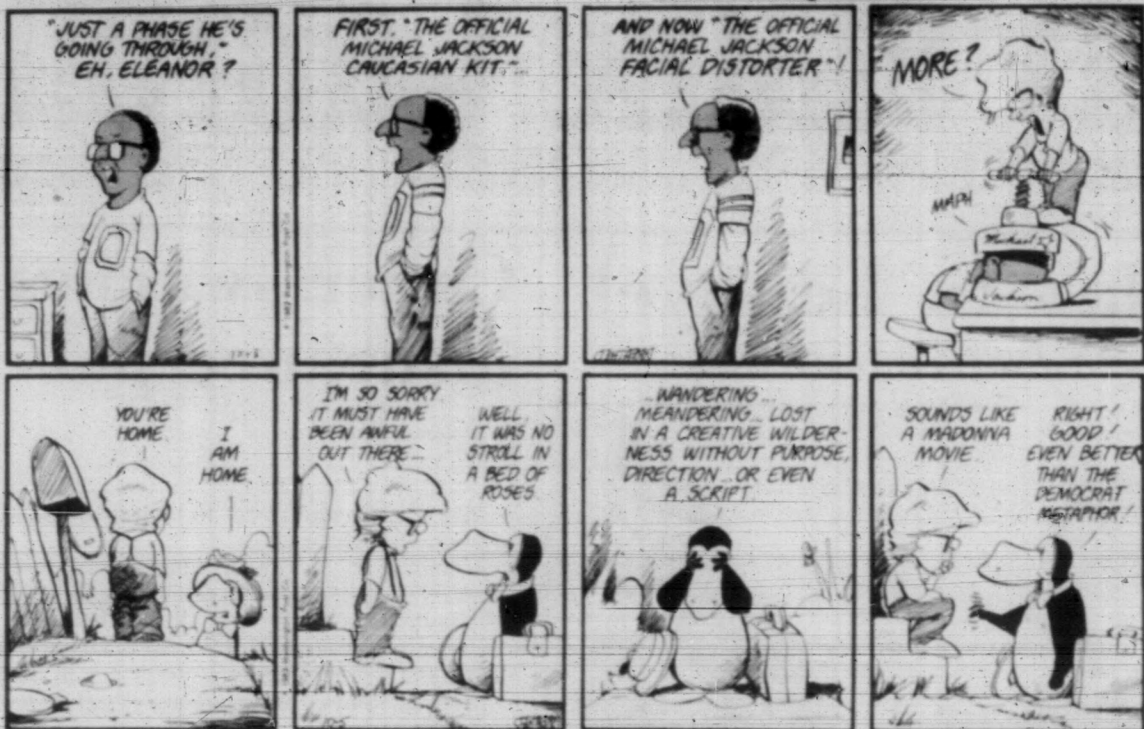
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In weekend sports action, the UMaine football team suffered its first defeat at the hands of Towson State. The soccer team won and tied in its collegiate action. Pages 7-8.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



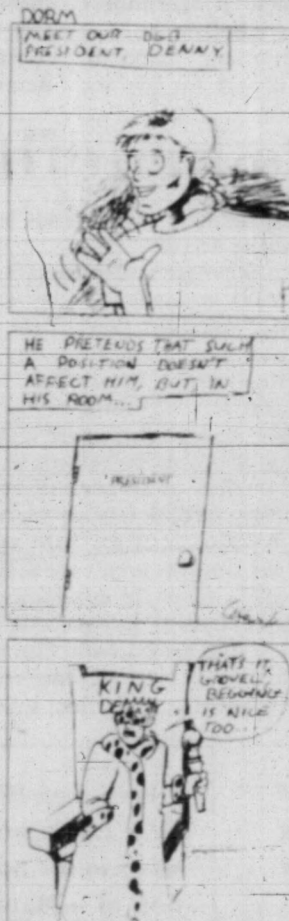
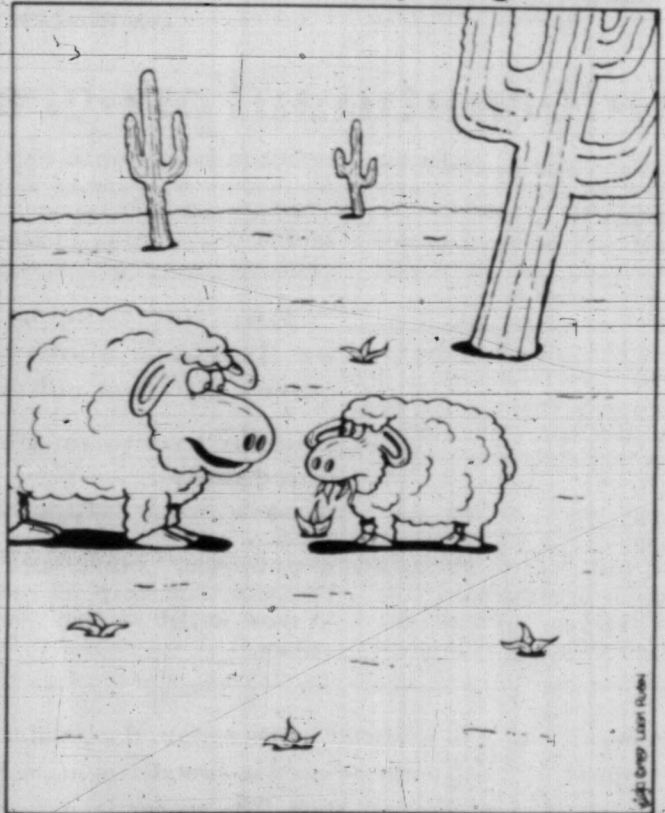
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Peace groups protest at Weinberger's house

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

SOMESVILLE — Roughly 50 people gathered outside the U.S. Secretary of Defense's summer home Saturday to protest the Reagan administration's continued support for the Nicaraguan Contras.

The protest, part of a national effort, was organized by a group named the Pledge Resistance, a conglomeration of Northeast peace groups.

Sally Buckwalter, the group's northern coordinator, said, "We thought since Casper Weinberger is head of the war department in Washington, that we should protest here in front of his house."

"It's important that the government stop funding the Contras and give peace a chance," she said.

Earlier this year, President Reagan said he would ask Congress for \$270 million for Contra aid.

Norman Mrozieki, a Vietnam veteran, said he attended the protest Saturday because he saw a similarity between U.S. policy during the Vietnam War and the current Contra situation.

"The mind set is the same," he said. "The government has a total lack of respect or even belief in the will of the people to exist on their own."

Steve Gray, a Maine Peace Action Committee member, said that although he didn't expect any response from the government, he hoped the protest would illustrate what the Contras were actually doing.

"(The Contras) are killing the doctors and the teachers — they're killing the concrete examples of the Sandinista's revolution," he said.

•Health

(continued from page 1)

"You are definitely not covered as well with the new policy," Richards said.

Berrien said that next year the policy might be revised to cover a broader range of students.

"Right now there are lots of students who do not have health insurance. They might be covered by the health fee but this only covers your basic needs," she said.

"If the university required 10,000 students to have insurance, the students would be getting a good policy really cheap, but they're in no position to do that," Berrien said.

One possible solution Berrien suggested was a "hard waiver." With the waiver, the health insurance fee would be put right on your bill. If the student didn't want it they would have to cross it off.

Berrien said this has been done at other schools resulting in high participation.

"The board of trustees just don't want to go that route," she added.

Daily Bread

Consequences of Sin

He will punish those who do not know God and do not obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus. They will be punished with everlasting destruction and shut out from the presence of the Lord and from the majesty of His power.

2 Thessalonians 1:8-9

by Catherine

The restaurant choices plus offer mostly fast-burgers, or cafeteria-style.

While these popular foods are OK to eat occasionally, consumption of high-calorie fast foods are high lead to weight gain, in those who are inactive.

A typical burger-fries-shakes about 1,200 calories, more than 50 percent contributed by fat. Likewise, a two piece fryer with potato, coleslaw, and ketchup contains 800 calories.

The dietary guidelines that Americans obtain from their daily calories from fat also recommend that control their salt intake. The above recommendations.

The main calorie adders are both condiments and techniques. The high-calorie special sauces, mayonnaise, and tarter sauces. They include deep frying in either tallow and grease frying.

Adding a shake or soft beverage usually contributes an additional 150-350 calories.

One should realize that not all fast food is bad. Most fast food is more than adequate for protein and B-vitamins. Work these foods into a diet containing an ample supply of minerals with a low-fat diet.

Many restaurants offer alternatives. The two chains are both offering a variety of choices, contrary to popular belief, fresh and tasty. (Remember rules: go easy on the fats, based foods and watch out for hidden fats, but eat your vegetables.)

With your salad, add a little (skim if it is available), wheat role. You will now have a light meal.

At the restaurants of the future, pizza is a relative. You can lower the fat by choosing veggie toppings, sausage, hamburger or pepperoni. Italian grinder and skip the vinegar or oil instead. Most also offer pasta, which is a power meal.

Some fast food restaurants have stuffed potatoes. Although they have gotten a bad reputation, they are very smart for thick sauces and cheese to help the extra calories.

Why not order a baked potato with your choice of side. This way you can add to complement the power restaurants are happy to special requests.

Eating out with friends on the run does not mean sacrifice nutrition. Follow rules such as choosing a vegetable from the menu, a salad bar if available, or instead of a soft drink or one achieve a balanced diet. Eat out and enjoy your food, but remember to fit the balanced diet that's high in low in calories. Be choosy about diet.

Catherine Drew is a member of Residential Life Nutrition.

groups protest inberger's house

Di Cicco

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2 Thessalonians 1:8-9

by Catherine Drew

The restaurant choices around campus offer mostly fast food: pizza, burgers, or cafeteria-style choices.

While these popular food choices are OK to eat occasionally, regular consumption of high-calorie foods, (the majority of fast foods are high calorie), can lead to weight gain, in particular for those who are inactive.

A typical burger-fries-shake meal carries about 1,200 calories with more than 50 percent contributed by fat. Likewise, a two piece fried chicken dinner with potato, coleslaw and roll contains 800 calories.

The dietary guidelines recommend that Americans obtain only 30 percent of their daily calories from fat. They also recommend that consumers reduce their salt intake. The above meals exceed both recommendations.

The main calorie adders in fast-foods are both condiments and preparation techniques. The high-calorie condiments are special sauces, mayonnaise, catsup, oils and tarter sauces. Preparations include deep frying in either oil or animal tallow and grease frying.

Adding a shake or soft drink as a beverage usually contributes an additional 150-350 calories.

One should realize that fast foods are not all bad. Most fast food meals supply more than adequate requirements for protein and B-vitamins. One should work these foods into a balanced diet containing an ample supply of vitamins and minerals with a low-calorie count.

Many restaurants offer healthier alternatives. The two major burger chains are both offering salads which, contrary to popular belief, are quite fresh and tasty. (Remember the salad bar rules: go easy on the mayonnaise-based foods and watch out for the dressings. A little is fine, but do not drown your vegetables.)

With your salad, add a carton of milk (skim if it is available), and a whole wheat role. You will now have a smart, light meal.

At the restaurants offering Italian cuisine, pizza is a relatively good selection. You can lower the fat content by choosing veggie toppings instead of sausage, hamburger or pepperoni. Try an Italian grinder and skip the oil. Have vinegar or oil instead. Most pizza places also offer pasta, which is an athlete's power meal.

Some fast food restaurants offer baked, stuffed potatoes. Although potatoes have gotten a bad reputation, actually they are a very smart food choice. The thick sauces and cheese toppings supply the extra calories.

Why not order a broccoli-stuffed potato with your choice of sauce, on the side. This way you can add just enough to complement the potato. Most restaurants are happy to comply with special requests.

Eating out with friends or just being on the run does not mean one must sacrifice nutrition. Following simple rules such as choosing a fruit or vegetable from the menu, choosing the salad bar if available, or choosing mild instead of a soft drink or shake can help one achieve a balanced diet.

Eat out and enjoy your fast foods, but remember to fit them in with a balanced diet that's high in nutrients and low in calories. Be choosy, it's your diet.

Catherine Drew is a member of the Residential Life Nutrition Team.

President's son adjusts to UMaine

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

University of Maine student Ron Lick lives in the president's house.

His father is UMaine President Dale W. Lick. But few people on campus know that.

"When people ask me where I live, I don't want to come right out and say, 'I live in the president's house,' so I just say I live on campus," he said. "I'd just rather be treated like everyone else."

Lick is a freshman at UMaine. He speaks with a slight southern accent, developed during the nine years he lived in Georgia.

As a college freshman, he has typical gripes: his teachers give him too much reading and some of his classes are less than stimulating.

"It's tough keeping up with it, sometimes," he said. "Right now, I don't have much free time."

He is on the golf team, which has him traveling and playing matches almost every weekend.

"We'll leave about 4 a.m. Friday and won't get back until late Sunday," he said.

Before he came to Maine, he said, he considered living in the dormitories, but decided living at home would be more convenient.

"Right now, I've got so much to do, I need a place to come and go," he said. "My parents are both really good. I do a lot on my own. It is not like high school."

Unlike in the dormitories, he has his own room, his own bathroom, and homecooked food.

But living at home does have its drawbacks, he said.

"I don't meet as many people here as I would in a dorm," he said. "Right now, I don't really know anybody. The guys on the golf team have helped, though."

After golf season, he would like to go to football games, hockey games, and campus dances to meet more people.

"I don't like ice skating at all, but watching hockey is really fun," he said. "There is never a dull moment when you are there. I came up here last winter and fell in love with the sport."

Lick is in the College of Business Administration, and would like to major in hotel or restaurant management, which is not offered at UMaine.

"I'm not sure if I will stay at the University of Maine all four years," he said. "The weather will be a big factor."

His choice of major is another reason he might transfer to another school. If UMaine does not offer a degree in hotel management in the next two years, he will transfer.

In the future, he would like to open a resort in the Caribbean with his best friend from Statesboro, Ga.



Freshman Ron Lick is waiting for the dreaded Maine winter.

(Vanderweide photo)

"In high school, we'd go to the library to study, but for three hours that's all we'd talk about," he said.

In 1985, when his parents moved to Maine, he stayed with his parents' friends and finished his senior year in Statesboro.

He applied to UMaine and Georgia Southern University, in Statesboro, but decided coming to UMaine, where his parents live, would make it easier for him to adjust to college.

Coming to Maine from Georgia, one of the biggest adjustments he has had to make is to the colder weather.

He likes to ski, and said it is one thing that will help him adjust to his first Maine winter.

"When I was in the seventh grade, my dad took me skiing and I fell in love with it," he said.

Last year, when he decided to come to UMaine, he joked with his father

about implementing the \$100 Student Life Fee just in time for his freshman year.

"I'd joke around with him and say, 'Oh, great. Now that I'm coming to the University of Maine you decided to have a new fee. I'll be real popular,'" he said, smiling.

All joking aside, he said most people probably would like his father if they got to know him.

"A lot of students probably don't know who the president is, so they wouldn't know what to say if they did (meet him)," he said. "It's like with the principal of a high school — you talk bad about him just because you don't like what he does."

"I don't think about him as the president. He's just Dad to me," he said.

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The Daily Maine
Campus needs
volunteer writers
for news stories,
features, and sports
stories.
Photographers are
also needed.

Magazine

Zurich Chamber Orchestra to perform

One of the world's most versatile and renowned musical ensembles, the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, will perform at the University of Maine on Oct. 8 as part of a North American concert tour.

Under the direction of founder Edmond de Stoutz, the orchestra will perform Mozart's Symphony KV 201, as well as works by Bach, Rameau, and Haydn.

The latter works will feature solo performances by harpsichordist Linda Kobler.

The 25-member ensemble has performed more than 3,000 concerts on four continents and has made several successful recordings.

Described by the Los Angeles Times as "well-disciplined" and "high spirited," the Zurich Chamber Orchestra has a performing repertoire ranging from the Renaissance period to the present day.

It has performed at many music festivals around the world and with some of the best-known instrumental soloists.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. Tickets are available through the box office, telephone 581-1755; weekdays, and one and a half hours before each show.



The Zurich Chamber Orchestra will perform Thursday at the Maine Center for the Arts

Band's album shows its despair

by Kurt Squiers
Volunteer Writer

After listening to "Hysteria," Def Leppard's latest vinyl effort, one has to kind of feel bad for the British lads.

Their music moves into a transitional state and has no direction whatsoever. The material on "Hysteria" covers excitement, anxiety, and outbursts of wild, uncontrolled feelings.

And well there should be!

During the past four years since their 1983 mega-jackpot album, "Pyromania," drummer Rick Allen severed his left arm in a car accident, vocalist Joe Elliot lost his voice temporarily, scrapping 16 months of recording, and producer Robert "Mutt" Lange smashed up his legs quite badly in yet another car accident.

Fan mail poured in wondering what Def Leppard was up to and when a new album was going to appear. Not to men-

tion the group's ambivalence towards doing "Hysteria" after their last album grossed an unbelievable \$6.7 million.

The group does have some things going for it, though.

First, anyone who's been away for four years in the music business is going to get publicity after an album like "Pyromania." In 1983, the only reason why their album never went to number one was because of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" LP.

Second, the group's tour includes a rotating stage in the center of the arena on which they play; that ought to stir up some excitement.

One-armed Rick Allen is still continuing to drum with help only from a specialized drum kit.

Now for what the group doesn't have going for them.

"Hysteria" is filled with 60 minutes of dragged out, boring rhythm sections that have turned into pop-metal.

There are no memorable songs or catchy choruses like the past albums, just mellow, boring and more boring stuff.

"Gods of War" and "Run Riot" are very soporific songs with much unnecessary mixed-in material.

It sounds like Def Leppard simply programmed their music before they went into the studio. "Pour Some Sugar On Me" and "Rocker" both show evidence of this.

Even the title track should be a painful song describing what the band went through in the past four years, but instead turns out to be a sick ballad.

Although a few tunes like, "Don't Shoot Shotgun" and "Animal" resemble the old Def Leppard format, "Hysteria" is definitely moving in an undesirable direction.

Whatever becomes of the new Def Leppard album, I hope that it is number one and Michael Jackson's "Bad" is number two this time.

COMING EVENTS

Lecture, "Minoan and Mycenaean Culture: Background to Homer," Wednesday, Oct. 7, 3:30 p.m., 202 Carnegie. Prof. Kristina Nielson of Foreign Languages Dept.

Lecture, "Spiritual Evolution and Healing: Exploring the Teachings of the Magus of Strovilos," Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7-9 p.m., Lown Room, Memorial Union. Kyriacos Markides, prof. of sociology.

Seminar, "Grantsmanship 1987," Thursday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Hilltop Conference Room. Marquita Hill, prof. of chemical engineering. Call 581-4092 for information.

Presentation ceremony, honoring recipient of the Maryann Hartman Awards, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 5-7:30 p.m., Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission: Women in the Curriculum. 581-4706.

Lecture, "Old and New Peasant Strategies in Developing Countries," Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Neville hall. Clement Boulanger, agricultural consultant from Montreal. World Food Day Series. 581-4706

Play, "Trifles" and "Woman's Honor," Oct. 4, 5, 6, 8:30 p.m., downstairs lounge of Margarita's, 15 Mill St. Orono. Admission - \$5. 866-5647 for reservations. Marsh Island Stage Company.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, October 5, 1987

vol. 101 no. 24

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1270 and 581-1269; Sports, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

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The Week

ACROSS

- 1 Bespatter
- 4 South American rodent
- 8 Apollo's mother
- 12 Southwestern Indian
- 13 Periods of time
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 15 A state abbr.
- 16 Small woodpecker
- 18 Boundary
- 20 Trial
- 21 Latin conjunction
- 22 Torrid
- 23 Send forth
- 27 Article of furniture
- 29 Evergreen tree
- 30 Pen
- 31 Spanish article



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Jazz leg

Lionel Hampton, an inn... "Big Band" sound and a le... contributors to the world... bring his world-famous vib... Band Orchestra to the Main... the Arts on Friday, Oct. 9

Hampton's name first w... the musical history books... ago following a meeting w... Louis Armstrong.

"Louis had come to... without his regular backu... he asked us if we woul...

Both n

Book Rev

"Lie Down With Lions"
By Ken Follet

by Galen Perry

Ken Follet is the aut... notable books as "Eye of... and "On the Wings of Ea... no surprise that he has... seller with "Lie Down W...

With the skill of a mast... has combined plot, dialo... tion, brought them to a... spiced them with a gratui... to create a suspense well w...

In "Lie Down With Li... takes the reader from terr... Paris to the heart of Afgha... the rebels are fighting off... invasion of their homelan...

Embroiled in the action... a beautiful young English...

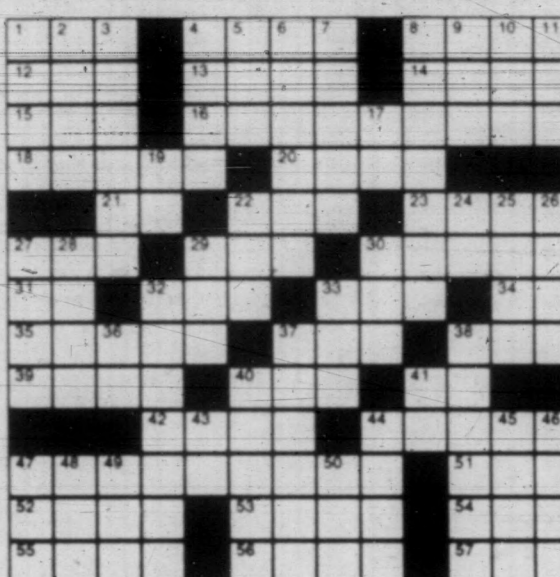
The Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bepatter
- 4 South American rodent
- 8 Apollo's mother
- 12 Southwestern Indian
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- 14 Lamb's pen name
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- 27 Article of furniture
- 29 Evergreen tree
- 30 Pen
- 31 Spanish article
- 32 Decay
- 33 Shallow vessel
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Flower
- 37 Transfix
- 38 Skill
- 39 Strike
- 40 Pitcher
- 41 Attached to
- 42 Urge on
- 44 Musical instrument
- 47 Clapped
- 51 Guido's high note
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Wild plum
- 54 Cut off
- 55 Drunkards
- 56 Hardy heroine
- 57 Diocese

DOWN

- 1 Twofold
- 2 Husband of Gudrun
- 3 Emitted, as light
- 4 Nuisance
- 5 Macaw
- 6 One who captures
- 7 Item of property
- 8 Reading desk
- 9 Antlered animal
- 10 Cravat
- 11 Paddle
- 17 Pronoun
- 19 Italy abbr.
- 22 Strike
- 24 Roman 1001
- 25 Roman road
- 26 Temporary shelter
- 27 Wagers
- 28 Hebrew month
- 29 Dude
- 30 Pale
- 32 Small waves
- 33 Hog
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Body of water
- 38 Heavenly beings
- 40 Combat on horseback
- 41 Either
- 43 Sun god
- 44 Poems
- 45 Century plant
- 46 Back of neck
- 47 Roman bronze
- 48 In favor of
- 49 Fruit seed
- 50 Dawn goddess



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Needed distractions

by Jonathan Bach

You either get some or you don't. You know in one second if you've got some after looking through a little window and after this sight, you're either disappointed or happy.

I'm talking about mail. The thing about mail is, it's diverse. There are different types that produce different emotions.

There's not a person I know on campus that doesn't show varied reactions to mail in their mailbox.

My observations of the different types of mail and their accompanying reactions have led me to develop some terms that properly identify them.

First, I have observed that most of the stuff that one gets doesn't often make one do cartwheels.

The first type is mail with the ever familiar University of Maine business office letterhead.

This type of mail usually asks you to part with a certain sum of money.

No, that stuff isn't real exciting to see. I've termed this type of mail "screwdrivers." You can probably guess why.

The second type of mail is what I call "fillers."

These are the one page brochures and advertisements that simply "fill" up mailboxes around campus.

ResLife uses "fillers" to inform students of new policies or re-inform them of old ones that no one has paid attention to.

Mail like this also advertises events that you're probably going to be too busy to see anyway.

They usually wind up on the floor of the lobby. They also "fill" the ever popular circular file.

Another type of mail, although less common, is the campus mail.

This rarity may be because most of the campus mail takes a few weeks to eventually get to its destination - if at all.

They come in envelopes that often have a list of names crossed out on the front. This is so that they can be reused.

By the time they get to the student, their usefulness is expired and they wind up in the trash anyway.

The envelopes also have little holes in them (presumably so the mail can breathe) and have a taped or tucked-in flap. Not real exciting stuff either.

The last type is what I call pure "gold."

This is the stuff you get from a girlfriend or boyfriend, relative, or anything that is miles away from campus.

Mail like this is an invaluable treasure. Perfumed letters, packages with real food, money from home, a little nephew's scribbles; all providing a needed distraction from campus pressures.

Mail like this keeps me going in this place.

It's amazing what variations of emotions a space three by five by six inches can bring.

Now only if I could find time to read the stuff...

perform



for the Arts

COMING EVENTS

"Minoan and Mycenaean Background to Homer," Oct. 7, 3:30 p.m., 202 Prof. Kristina Nielson of Languages Dept.

"Spiritual Evolution and Exploring the Teachings of the Strovilos," Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Lown Room, Memorial Yriacos Markides, prof. of

"Grantsmanship 1987," Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Conference Room, Marquita of chemical engineering. Call for information.

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"Old and New Peasant in Developing Countries," Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Neville Boulanger, agricultural from Montreal. World Food s. 581-4706

"Trifles" and "Woman's Oct. 4, 5, 6, 8:30 p.m., lounge of Margarita's, 15 Orono. Admission: \$5. for reservations. Marsh Island npany.

Jazz legend Lionel Hampton to play Friday

Lionel Hampton, an innovator of the "Big Band" sound and a legend among contributors to the world of jazz, will bring his world-famous vibes and his Big Band Orchestra to the Maine Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 9.

Hampton's name first went down in the musical history books over 55 years ago following a meeting with jazz great Louis Armstrong.

"Louis had come to Los Angeles without his regular backup band and so he asked us if we would back him.

Anyway, the day Louis went into the recording studio with us, he spotted a set of vibes over in the corner and asked me if I knew anything about playing them.

"I knew keyboard, so I went ahead and played the vibes with Louis on that session. As it turned out, it was the first time jazz had ever been played on the vibes."

Hampton's interest in the vibes led to the formation of his own band in 1934.

A chance meeting at the Paradise Club in California with Benny Good-

man sparked a monumental jam that Hampton said he will never forget.

"We were on stage playing and the next thing I knew, Benny was there playing clarinet...we jammed like that all night long. Then the next morning we went out and made some records."

Hampton became an integral part of Goodman's band as a new era in American music, swing, had arrived. It was an up tempo people discovered to be very danceable. It was also the first time blacks and whites played together in a major musical group.

In 1940, Hampton struck out on his own and has been traveling the roads with his own band for the past 40 years.

High on Hampton's list of recent triumphs is the spectacular jazz special "One Night Stand," which reunited him with many of his old playing cronies, including Mel Torme and Buddy Rich.

The performance starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12.50 for orchestra seats and \$11 for balcony seats. It is sponsored by the Grand Auditorium of Hancock County. Call 581-1755 for reservations.

Both novel and author deserve title of "best"

Book Review

"Lie Down With Lions"
By Ken Follet

by Galen Perry

Ken Follet is the author of such notable books as "Eye of the Needle" and "On the Wings of Eagles" so it is no surprise that he has another best seller with "Lie Down With Lions."

With the skill of a master chef, Follet has combined plot, dialogue, and action, brought them to a boil and then spiced them with a gratuitous sex scene to create a suspense well worth the read. In "Lie Down With Lions," Follet takes the reader from terrorist-infested Paris to the heart of Afghanistan, where the rebels are fighting off the Russian invasion of their homeland.

Embroiled in the action is a CIA spy, a beautiful young Englishwoman, and

a French doctor fighting for the Russian cause.

Ellis Thaler is the "spook" posing as an aspiring poet, when in fact he is working to infiltrate and destroy terrorist groups in Paris. Jane Lambert is the beautiful girl - Thaler's girl.

She only knows him as a poet. Jean-Pierre, the young French doctor. He too is in love with Jane, and when his Russian contacts tell him that Thaler is with the CIA, he seizes the opportunity to expose Thaler and win Jane's love all in one coup.

In one explosive scene, Thaler narrowly escapes a Russian assassin. Jane, outraged at having been used by Thaler, denounces him, and Jean-Pierre then takes Jane away to Afghanistan as his bride.

From Paris, the action shifts to Afghanistan.

Jean-Pierre has established a cover as a doctor sent to help the rebels by a group known as Medecins pour la Liberte.

Jane becomes pregnant. Thaler, back in Washington, jumps at the chance to carry a secret weapons deal to the rebels. His decision is encouraged by the desire to see Jane again.

With the arrival of Thaler in Afghanistan, the love triangle is reestablished. Thaler arranges a meeting with the rebel leader, Masud.

Jean-Pierre is uncovered by Jane as a spy, but not before he flees to the Russian camp. Jane falls back in love with Thaler, who has a signed agreement with the rebels. He must now get out of the country before the Russians capture him.

All this leads to an escape over the mountains by Thaler, Jane, and her in-

fant. The Russians, accompanied by Jean-Pierre follow in hot pursuit.

The Russians want Thaler. Jean-Pierre wants his wife and child back. He also wants Thaler dead.

As a writer, Follet digs below the superficial when telling of the situation in Afghanistan.

Not only does he describe the rebels, but he probes their social mores as well. The result is an understanding of a culture rather than a cause alone.

The only flaw, if it can be considered one, is the gratuitous sex scene that all writers today feel they must have in a novel. Follet's writing is strong enough, he doesn't need this type of gimmick, but perhaps the reader does.

Despite a pointless sex scene, "Lie Down With Lions" is a suspenseful novel.

The tension rarely lets up, proving that Follet is worthy of the title best selling author.

World / U.S. News

Aftershock causes more damage in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A sharp aftershock from last week's severe earthquake jolted Southern California before dawn Sunday, causing at least one death and dozens of injuries, damaging buildings, knocking out power and sending jittery residents into the streets.

The quake, centered in suburban Rosemead about eight miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, registered at 5.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said Don Kelly of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

At the California Institute of Technology the quake was measured at 5.5, according to a spokesperson, Robert Finn.

"It was pretty wild," said Mark Rosenker, who was on the 18th floor of the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. "Let me tell you, it does get you up."

The 3:59 a.m. quake was the 22nd aftershock registering more than 3.0 since Thursday's quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and caused six deaths and more than \$75 million in damage.

Sunday's shock, centered about two miles west of Thursday's, was felt 40 miles west of Los Angeles in Ventura County and 100 miles south in San Diego.

It was followed by three tremors measuring 3.0 or more within four hours.

Power outages occurred in numerous areas, and many residents, some in

bathtubs, gathered outside apartments and houses, waiting for more shocks.

Others, camped out in a downtown parking lot, said they had been there since Thursday.

"We are glad we stayed out here," said a man who identified himself only as Hector. "At least here we feel safe."

Mildred Robbins, 66, of Arcadia, was pronounced dead at 5:14 a.m. at Arcadia Methodist Hospital after going into full cardiac arrest, said administrative supervisor Terry Pisenti. Efforts to revive her failed.

More than 60 other quake-related injuries, mostly cuts from broken glass, bruises from being hit by falling objects and anxiety-related chest pains and breathing problems, were reported at area hospitals.

"All the lights went out. It felt like the sky was falling. I thought the whole house was coming down," said Marta Jimenez of suburban Montebello.

In suburban Whittier, where hundreds of homes were damaged and 30 buildings collapsed Thursday, residents who had been in overnight shelters were evacuated to a lighted baseball field.

Among the injured was a 91-year-old Pasadena woman who suffered a possible ruptured disc in her back when the quake knocked her into the bathtub.

California Medical Center, about a mile south of downtown Los Angeles, sustained some structural damage and

power to the complex was lost. The center was operating on emergency power, said nursing supervisor Elizabeth Adams.

A quake with a magnitude of 5 can cause considerable damage in a populated area; a magnitude-6 quake can cause severe damage.

Curfew imposed in Tibet; demonstrations planned

LHASA, Tibet (AP) - Chinese authorities imposed a curfew Sunday and tried to stop at least one busload of foreign tourists from leaving this Tibetan capital after pro-independence demonstrations that killed at least six people.

Dissidents proclaimed the six as martyrs. They put up signs saying those who died in Thursday's demonstration "died for all the Tibetan people, not for themselves."

Nineteen policemen were seriously wounded in that demonstration, held to protest the arrests of participants in an earlier, Sept. 27 demonstration.

Buddhist monks at the Sera Monastery outside Lhasa said they hoped to stage another protest on Wednesday, the 37th anniversary of the day that Chinese communist troops moved into Tibet to annex it in 1950.

The monks also said in a taped interview with three French tourists that the 20 monks who staged Thursday's protest had not returned to the monastery and were believed to be hiding from police.

Meanwhile, an American diplomat in Chengdu, the nearest large city to Tibet, said two Americans detained in Lhasa after the Sept. 27 demonstration were released and believed to still be in the city.

A 10 p.m. curfew was imposed on Tibetans in Lhasa, although foreigners were allowed to move about past the curfew. Travelers pooled medicine to give to wounded Tibetans who feared

going to hospitals for treatment.

Chinese authorities, however, posted warnings at several hostels that foreigners should not become involved in the unrest, said William Milberger, a tourist from San Francisco.

The nation's leading newspaper, the *People's Daily*, carried a detailed story and pictures of last week's demonstration. The evening television news for the first time showed film of the protest. It showed a crowd surging through Lhasa's Jokhang Temple square and tossing stones at police and the police station there.

Chinese officials maintained their attempt to halt the news flow from Lhasa. Under their orders, the management of a local Western-run hotel censored all outgoing telexes, and efforts to put through telephone calls failed.

An Associated Press reporter was able to send out this account with a Western tourist who left Lhasa on Sunday.

China's official Xinhua news agency confirmed Saturday that six people died in Thursday's protest.

Zhao Yunqiu, an official in the Lhasa Foreign Affairs Office, said in an interview the six deaths reported by Xinhua were policemen, but Western witnesses reported seeing at least three and as many as six Tibetans killed.

The Sera monks said no protester fired a weapon. They said members of the Lhasa police force who also were Tibetans helped some protesters get away from Chinese police.



The Second Annual Maryann Hartman Awards Presentation Ceremony

Honoring three Maine women

Doris Twitchell Allen

Founder of the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV)

Eileen Farrell

Opera Singer

Lenore Thomas Straus

Sculptor

Wednesday, October 7, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts

Admission: \$5.00 for students & senior citizens
\$12.00 for all others

Contact: Women in the Curriculum Office
325 Shibles Hall 581-1228

The awards are sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program. Named for the late Professor Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, the awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women.

Bayka Voronietzky, Associate Professor of Music, will perform selections by Clara Schumann, Robert Schumann and F.F. Chopin. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

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Towson

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

The dream of a perfect for the University of M team.

It ended Saturday after Alumni Field at the State University by a 17-

"We know we're hurt know we can lose," Black Hebra said. "But we can't loss).

"Games like this are so After three straight g Yankee Conference rival comes along."

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Tigers c De

Detroit (AP) The Detr advantage of one of the p in baseball history to win League East Title Sunda Toronto Blue Jays 1-0 bel pitching of Frank Tanan

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The Tigers, who got a Larry Herndon in the clin the season two games a Jays and avoided a one- that would have been held if the Blue Jays had wor

Tanana, 15-10, pitch shutout, walking three an nine. Herndon put the once and for all in this se gle with a one-out, solo h cond inning off Toronto

Do you have a

There are Speech, UM students

Diagnostic and Th If you

Sports

Towson State ends Black Bears' winning streak

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

The dream of a perfect season is over for the University of Maine football team.

It ended Saturday afternoon on a wet Alumni Field at the hands of Towson State University by a 17-14 score.

"We know we're human now, we know we can lose," Black Bear Sergio Hebra said. "But we can't dwell on (the loss)."

"Games like this are so hard to play. After three straight games against Yankee Conference rivals, this team comes along."

In reality, the loss means little more than a drop in the national I-AA rankings.

The Black Bears are still undefeated in Yankee Conference action and, by virtue of the University of Richmond's loss to the University of Connecticut, sit atop the YC with a 3-0 record.

"We've got to get right back on track," Hebra said.

The victory gives Towson State, now 1-2 this year, its first ever victory as a Division I-AA school, this season marking the Tigers' initial entry into I-AA football.

"We had two losses, which was uncharacteristic," TSU head coach Phil Albert said. "Our kids just wanted to win."

An early key to the contest was the Black Bears' inability to capitalize on their first drive.

Following the opening kickoff, UMaine moved downfield quickly, as quarterback Mike Buck completed passes to Justin Strzelczyk, Jeff Knox,

Tony Lanza and Scott Venditto and brought the Black Bears deep into Towson State territory.

But the Black Bears lost the ball and their shot at the lead when running back

plays, highlighted by Chris Goetz's 14-yard touchdown strike to Dave Meggett, to take a 7-0 lead.

The effect was unsettling on UMaine as the Black Bears had trouble getting

down plays and keep important drives alive and, just as important, the ball out of the Black Bears' hands.

The Tigers managed 420 yards of total offense, led by Goetz's 260 yards through the air and Meggett's 128 yards on the ground.

The Black Bears ground game mustered but 51 yards, with UMaine twice losing possession on fumbles.

Buck was again prolific, hitting on 21 of 34 passes for 274 yards, but he also had two passes intercepted.

Still UMaine made a game of it, pulling to within three at 10-7 shortly before halftime.

With Fox and Ray Wood sharing the running duties, the Black Bears marched 44 yards in nine plays, with Buck's 16-yard pass to Venditto capping the effort.

But the Tigers converted their second drive of the third quarter for a touchdown, moving 86 yards in 10 plays to put TSU up by 10 at 17-7.

UMaine managed another tally at the start of the fourth stanza, with Buck connecting with Knox in the end zone, but it wasn't enough as the Tigers managed to hold on.

The Black Bears did have a final shot at the win, as UMaine took possession of the ball at the 50-yard line with two seconds remaining.

But Buck's "Hail Mary" pass was intercepted by Steve Kelley to end the contest.

The Black Bears look to get back on track next weekend as they travel south to take on Northeastern University in a non-conference game. UMaine's next Yankee Conference contest is against Richmond on Oct. 17.



The UMaine football team was defeated by Towson State University this weekend. The loss was Maine's first.

(Fortune photo)

Jim Fox fumbled and Tiger Tom Wenzler came up with the recovery on the TSU 7-yard line.

Towson State made good on the opportunity by marching 93 yards in 19

its offense in gear the rest of the afternoon.

The Black Bear defense struggled against the Tiger attack, as TSU was able to convert on several key third

Tigers clinch American League East Detroit beats the Blue Jays, 1-0 for title

Detroit (AP) The Detroit Tigers took advantage of one of the great collapses in baseball history to win the American League East Title Sunday, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 1-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Tanana.

The Blue Jays lost their last seven games of the season, including three in a row in this season-ending series in Detroit, squandering a lead over the Tigers that was 3½ games on Sept. 26.

The Tigers, who got a homerun from Larry Herndon in the clincher, finished the season two games ahead of the Blue Jays and avoided a one-game play-off that would have been held here Monday if the Blue Jays had won.

Tanana, 15-10, pitched his third shutout, walking three and striking out nine. Herndon put the Tigers ahead once and for all in this season of struggle with a one-out, solo homer in the second inning off Toronto's ace Jimmy

Key, 17-8, who allowed only three hits, struck out eight and finished with the AL ERA title at 2.76.

The Blue Jays held their 3 1/2-game lead over Detroit after winning six in a row, including the first three games of a four-game set against Detroit in Toronto in last weekend. But Toronto lost the last game of the series, then three straight to Milwaukee before coming to Detroit.

All seven of the games the Blue Jays and the Tigers played in the final two weeks of the season were decided by one run, and two went extra innings, including Saturday's 3-2, 12-inning victory that put the Tigers a game ahead of Toronto.

Toronto played six of the games without All-Star shortstop Tony Fernandez and catcher Ernie Whitt missed the last three games with two cracked ribs. Fernandez suffered a broken elbow

on Sept. 24 when he was hit while making a pivot on a double-play attempt.

The Tigers begin their second American League playoff in four years on Wednesday in Minnesota against the Twins, who already had clinched the AL West. The Tiger also won the division and the World Series in 1984.

Be an athletic supporter, attend University of Maine sports events. And read the sports pages of *The Daily Maine Campus* for UMaine sports news.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Onward Tutor Program is looking for tutors in all levels of: Math(esp. MAT113/114), Physics, Business(esp. BUA301), Engineering(ELE210, EET111A and MEE150), Public Admin.(PAA220), Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Students must have received an A or B in the course or courses they are willing to tutor, have a minimum of a 2.5 G.P.A., good communication skills, and a high level of patience. Work-study eligibility required. Students are paid \$5.45/hr.

If Interested, contact: The Onward Tutor Program
Flagstaff Road
Orono Campus
Telephone: 581-2319

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If you want more information contact us at:

581-2006

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California

with a magnitude of 5 can cause considerable damage in a large area; a magnitude-6 quake would cause severe damage.

in Tibet; planned

hospitals for treatment.

authorities, however, posted at several hostels that should not become involved in the protest, said William Milberger, a spokesman for San Francisco.

San Francisco's leading newspaper, the *Daily Chronicle*, carried a detailed story of last week's demonstration, showing television news for the first time. It showed a crowd surging through Lhasa's Temple square and police at the police station.

Officials maintained their attempt to control the news flow from Lhasa. In other orders, the management of the Western-run hotel censored all telexes, and efforts to put telephone calls failed.

A spokesman for the Associated Press reporter was able to get this account with a Western news agency on Sunday.

Officials Xinhua news agency said Saturday that six people were killed in the protest.

Lin Qiu, an official in the Lhasa Foreign Affairs Office, said in an interview that deaths reported by Xinhua were exaggerated, but Western witnesses were seeing at least three and as many as six Tibetans killed.

A monk said no protester was hurt. They said members of the police force who also were helping some protesters get away from Chinese police.

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UMaine's Spike scores game winner for Bears

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

When only one goal is scored in two soccer games it is a good bet that University of Maine striker Ben Spike is the man who did the damage.

That is exactly what happened this weekend as the Black Bears knocked off the University of New Hampshire 1-0 Friday before playing to a 0-0 tie with Southern Connecticut on Sunday.

Spike converted a pass from freshman Mike Chirgwin and put in the game winner in the first overtime for the only goal of the weekend.

"We played well and got the big goal again from Ben," said UMaine Coach Jim Dyer.

Dyer said he was pleased with the weekend's results. UNH was 6-0-1 going into Friday's game and was ranked sixth in New England. Southern Connecticut was the No. 2 Division II team in the nation.

"We did well," he said. "They're two excellent teams. Our kids put forth a great effort. I thought the tie (against Southern Connecticut) was a good result for us."

Dyer said that the defense did a superb job, singling out goalie Todd Brennan and freshman back Mark Desrosiers.

"There were no goals scored against us all weekend," he said. "That's a tribute to our goalie Todd Brennan and our defense."

Despite being outshot by Southern Connecticut, the Black Bears defense



UMaine's Robbie Bruhle makes a play during Sunday soccer action against Southern Connecticut. The final score, after two 10-minute over-times, was 0-0. The tie is the third for the UMaine team. (Vanderweide photo)

still managed to keep them off the scoreboard.

"They had more attacks and more shots on goal but we played very good

defense," he said.

"It was a team effort but I thought Mark Desrosiers played very well Friday and did a good job again (Sunday)."

The Black Bears record now stands at 3-2-3. Their next game is a home contest on Wednesday against the University of Massachusetts.

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Scores

YANKEE CONFERENCE

Connecticut 21, Richmond 14
Massachusetts 42, Rhode Island 7
Villanova 14, Boston U. 7
New Hampshire 45, Delaware 21

OTHER COLLEGE

Oklahoma 56, Iowa State 3
Georgia 31, Mississippi 14
Miami, Fla. 26, Florida State 25
Michigan 49, Wisconsin 0
Hofstra 35, Catholic U. 28
St. Francis, Pa. 9, St. Peter's 0
DePaul 31, Kentucky Wesleyan 0

NFL

Cleveland 20, New England 10
Pittsburgh 28, Atlanta 12
Indianapolis 47, Buffalo 6
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 9
Green Bay 23, Minnesota 16
Tampa Bay 31, Detroit 27

Chicago 35, Philadelphia 3
Washington 28, St. Louis 21
New Orleans 37, LA Rams 13
Houston 40, Denver 10

LA Raiders 35, Kansas City 17
Dallas 38, New York Jets 24
Seattle 24, Miami 20

MORNING SWIM

Starting Monday, October 5, 1987 there will be a morning recreational swim from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, for University students, faculty, and staff.

Those having paid the recreational fee or who have purchased a recreational pass may use this time at no additional charge. For all others, the daily \$2.00 charge will be in effect.

The

V 101 #2

Admin

by Douglas Kesseli
Staff Writer

A proposal to waive the fee for employees taking credit hours, presented to the University board of trustees Sept.

The proposal was not on the agenda, as many employees expected, because it had "the cracks," said Thomas, president for Administration.

The next BOT meeting is for Nov. 16.

Under the Student Life Center, those registered for credit hours, receive more programs that full-time students must choose between a home athletic events and health services.

The issue of waiving the UMaine staff has been conflicting accounts of employees taking six or more classes allowed to use Cutler facilities as their fee of \$100.

Under current university policy, employees are unable to use center facilities except in the first aid, sources at the Center said.

An employee, who was identified, said a number of employees are concerned with the waiver and are unsure in the fee that conflicts with university policy.

The employee, who is said there has been no formal protest against the opposition would become should the BOT choose to waive.

The need for a formal BOT follows an incident when the Chancellor's President Dale Lick he authority to go ahead with plans to waive the fee.

Dr. Roberta Berrien, Cutler Health Center meeting with an administrator on Oct. 6 to clarify the Dwight Rideout, assistant and dean of Student employees who pay the fee for the health option.

"My understanding is that they will pay the Student Life fee for them students qualifications," he said.

Two s

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

A University of Maine student was summoned to District Court in Bangor he allegedly stole a tire from a pickup truck to remove two flat tires on his truck.

Larry Whitney, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, served a summons for Sunday afternoon in connection with a tire stolen pickup in Knox Hall parking lot.