Dear Gary:

Thank you for informing me officially of the student referendum results relating to the Student Senate Constitution amendments.

I was pleased with the discussions held by the ad hoc committee I appointed to consider the whole question of the Senate's campus role. I hope you and the other students found the discussions useful, also.

I am happy to approve the two amendments as you reported them to me because I feel they will help the Senate in its continuing efforts to represent the students more effectively.

The entire campus benefits from a strong, responsible Student Senate. I would also not that this is only true if the Senate does its part in keeping open the communication lines. My approval of your amendments and my whole attitude toward the Senate is based on the assumption that, just as faculty and administration need to consult with students on major issues, so the Senate and other student groups need to consult with faculty and administration on a regular basis. This really is a two-way procedure which I trust is well understood by student leaders.

Much luck in your few remaining weeks as President, and for the future generally. Let me know if I can help.

Cordially,

David R. Fink, Jr.

Provost
I spotted him at a hot dog stand.

The current staff will be maintained, except those members who find the job no longer enjoyable. Hopefully, provocative news and opinion will be sought for with the same militance. The changes inherent in the appointments will make themselves evident as the year progresses. So much for policy statements.

Apathy and prejudice and student unrest seem to be the biggest subjects on this campus. It is strange that this is the case since none are actually present. Perhaps their absence contributes to the pressing need for something to do on the weekends.

"He may either work from the obscure to the obvious, or following an easy course, find the hardly obtainable." - Lu Chi

How Maine Screwed The Indians

Number One

In 1790 the Commonwealth of Massachusetts set up a trust fund for the Passamquoddy Indians. This pot of $37,500 evaporated when Maine separated from Massachusetts in 1820, ending up in some politician's pocket. It then evaporated, but then Massachusetts has long been noted for its corrupt politicians. The trust fund would be worth a cool $150,000, if any of it were left.

Number Two

After the separation of Maine from Massachusetts the state generously offered to pay the Indians when their land was sold or their timber cut. The payments that were made came to a fraction of the true value of wood and property.

Number Three

In the early 1950's the state withdrew $178,000 from this land-timber fund to build homes for the Indians, but the homes that were built came nowhere near that amount.

Letters To The Editor

To the Stein:

I have seldom felt motivated to talk to the Stein which has perpetually existed as being representative of the student voice. I think the student population deserves an explanation regarding the Peter Ashley articles of the past two weeks so as to clarify all the issues and to expose his reasons for venting his anger against me.

The facts which I am about to reveal should have remained confidential so as to protect our God-fearing campus from the evil men (usually Republicans) that seem to have surrounded us, but alas I have no choice but to make my findings publicly known. As both a student and a detector I have been following Peter for the last 14 years. He is one of those people who has the same outlook on life as my hero. The lack of phonetics I single-handedly, with the help of Gary Libby, carried out an investigation last week to find out who Olive T. Orez was. Orez, who was picked for his ineptness, I next ran into Peter in 1967 in Colorado where he was working for a construction company building a water reservoir in honor of Senator Thomas Dodd. After mauling at Dodd Dam for a while I gave Peter a warrant for his arrest for his lack of discretion and good judgment in selecting Senator Dodd as his hero. The lack of phonetics I single-handedly, with the help of Gary Libby, carried out an investigation last week to find out who Olive T. Orez was. Orez, it will be recalled, sent a nasty and vicious letter to the Stein last week charging Peter for his ineptness. The much disputed Complete Letters: S. DUDLEY RANKIN

Managing editor: STEPHEN R. LAMB

Business manager: PATRICK PENDING

Sports editor: KATE BUETER

Faculty consultant: STEPHEN D. RANKIN

Reporters: STEVE PERRY FRANK WOOD

Columnists: FRANK WOOD, DAVID FLEMING

Circulation: JILL BRUCE, SUSAN ROBBINS

Typists: DUDLEY RANKIN

Proof reader: JILL BRUCE

Your last check for some just bounced?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

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In Sport

This week I would like to take a look at the New York Yankees chance in the American League.

The Yanks, of course, will be without the services of Mickey Mantle for the first time in 18 years, however their chances still look good. After all, last year the Yanks had a .200 for the first half and Pepitone, White, Cox and Clark and still finished in 5th place, 4 games over .500 (83-79), and maybe a better one if John Cumberland comes through.

What was the main reason for this good finish? The answer is quite easy, pitching. The staff was led by veteran Talbot, Downing, and Womack. The relief staff was quite good with G.I.'s against the war in Vietnam. Ted feels that the most important part of the team is the pitching staff, and that the Yanks are very sound.

Any male student interested in playing on the tennis team see Dr. Cole, 323 L.H. Practice begins the week of April 7.

Baseball Announcement

The Vikings baseball team is looking for two managers. Anyone who is interested should contact Coach Martin or Coach Sturgeon this week.

This year the Yanks will have the same pitching staff and maybe a better one if John Cumberland comes through. Bobby Mercer and a fellow named Kennedy should improve the offense.

The hitting should be better. Bill Robinson found himself in the second half of the season, ending up with .240 after the first half and Popington, White, Cox and Clark also improved. Tresh always has good potential if he is injury free. Juke Gibbs should start coming into his own.

If the Yankees get the same or better pitching as last year, and improved hitting they'll end up high on the ladder.

On Wednesday, April 16, Ted Parsons, a Senior at Bowdoin College, will speak on "Where the Anti-War Movement Is Heading." Mr. Parsons is a 27yr. old History Major, active and working with G.I.'s against the war in Vietnam. Ted feels that the most effective method of stopping the War is to work with the G.I.'s in the field. Recently Parsons participated in the New York Peace March on April 5. He has also been working with the Student Mobilization Committee. The talk is sponsored by the History of Science Club at 8 a.m., April 16, in LBA.

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Schizoid Reactions
Of McDaniel

The sinking of California into the sea is now history. Death tolls and estimates of property damage still roll in after what has been called the worst single natural disaster ever recorded by man.

Even as we go to press in these early hours following the massive quake, this writer cannot help but speculate why neither scientists nor citizens would heed the many warnings that strain along the San Andreas fault would topple half of California into the Pacific.

One possible justification for underplaying the imminence of this catastrophe may have been the necessity to prevent panic among California citizens. On March 9, for instance, Caltech issued a press release stating, "Wild predictions of disastrous earthquakes - issued by self-proclaimed oracles and other visionaries - are not supported by scientific evidence and are frightening to many Californians needlessly."

Reaction against the "pseudo-sciences" - a chance to finally call the prophets' bluff - may have been another reason why scientists chose to remain adamant about the unlikelihood of a super earthquake. Several days ago, even as minor tremors leading to the giant quake occurred near the fault, one Caltech seismologist called rising speculation of disaster, "Ridiculous."

Most probably, however, HABIT - what Wm. James called "an enormous fly-wheel of society... that keeps the fisherman and the deck-hand at sea through the winter; holds the miner in his darkness, and makes the countryman to his log-cabin and his lonely farm through the months of snow..." - may be the answer which historians of future ages will agree was the reason why day after day, more people came to L.A., and nobody listened.

Continued from page Two

Q. Do you believe in a college education for women?
A. To a degree.
Q. What do you think of plunging neck lines for women?
A. It shows where their heart is.
Q. What do you think about the Penobscot Indians?
A. I have my reservations.
Q. What do you think about NASA?
A. I think he's been a fine Egyptian president.
Q. I mean, what do you think about our space program & outer space.
A. If we're really "outer space" we should build larger parking facilities.
Q. Which do you like better, butter or margarine?
A. I think crime spreads much faster.
Q. Do you have any comments on Tom Hardy's proposal of last year for the sale of fixed-variables on Sunday?
A. It was his best effort - he couldn't have graduated otherwise.
Q. Would you characterize yourself as being slow or fast?
A. Most people say that I'm half-fast.
Q. Why would you like the rain to keep up?
A. So it won't come down, Ha., ha!.
Q. What do you think about that circus lady with one eye in the "back" of her head who kept on crying real tears?
A. Worst case of "bacteria" I ever did see.

Being Good Friday, Gary and I left Peter incarcerated in the Cape Cod house till next Monday. Skincrvely yours,
Ron Alburt
Start a Yearbook Committee

by Al Diamond

The virgin poet screamed as she died, "Burn my works (lest some well-mean'd fool sets them to music)."

Proud Mary was so a Ior when she walked on the water,
And I've spent a long time listening
Until I'm certain of her meaning,
Then I sent the record skipping,
Like a pebble in the sea.

It sank like an anchor,
And settled with the rocks,
But it rotted like wormwood
On the face of a coffin.

For all that we can do
There is no one here that's singing.

TROIANO'S

15 AUBURN ST. PORTLAND
80 VARIETIES PIZZA 80 VARIETIES

Sausage and Meat Specialty Green Pepper Ball Foods
Steer Roast Beef Asst. Gift Packages Fruit Baskets
Beverages, domestic and imported

NOW
You see it NOW
You don't

Poverty in America is like that. But for 35 million Americans poverty isn't just driving thru a different part of the town. It's always the same. If you would like to change that be

On Campus - April 15, 16, 17, 18
THE CAFETERIA CONFERENCE ROOM
New Stein Editors Chosen

Co-Editorship Formed

On Monday, April 7, the Publications Board met and elected Kate Buet er and Steve Lamb as co-editors of next year's Stein. The board consisted of this past year's editor Ron Welch, the editor of the Complete Annual Peter Ashley, faculty advisor Bryant Jones, financial advisor Mr. Jagolinzer, advisor Mr. Finley, and yearbook business manager Dennis Hermans.

Miss Buet er and Lamb were the only applicants and since they had approximately equal qualifications, it was decided that a co-editorship would be the most successful and workable for the coming year. Both assume their duties immediately.

Other positions for the 1969-70 Stein have not been filled and are still open to interested students. These include: news editor, sports editor, reporters, and various other assistants.

In statements released shortly after the election, they expressed their desire to continue the student oriented policies that typified this year's publication and also stated that some sort of identifiable measure would be taken. They would not elaborate.

Arab, Israeli Speak

Here April 22, 24

The International Relations Club will be host to both an Arab and an Israeli speaker during the week of April 21 thru 25. We have been able to take advantage of the snow storm cancellation of February 25 to extend an invitation to the Israeli delegation in order to give the student body a broader perspective of the Mid-East crisis.

The Mid-East situation has gained much attention from the news media in the past few years because of the imminent danger that further hostilities may cause the super powers, nuclear weapons and all, to meet head on. The issues, comprising legal, political, and social questions, oftentimes do not provide the answers as to why the fighting continues. The theme for both speakers will be American influence in the Middle East.

The Arab speaker will be at LBA on Tuesday, April 22 - the Israeli on the following Thursday at 1: P.M. A question and answer period will follow both speakers. My personal appreciation goes to Rabbi Yaffe, a UMP student, and Rabbi Bekritsky for their help in arranging for the Israeli speaker to visit UMP on such a short notice.

During the week of April 21 to 25, the University System of Maine will sponsor a three-man speaking group from the U.S. Department of State. As the Portland sponsor and coordinator, the International Relations Club is arranging a public appearance in Luther Bonney Auditorium on Monday, April 21. The team will include three career officers from the State Department whose specialties are in European, Far Eastern, and Near Eastern Affairs.

The appearance of these officers is part of a series of discussions on the present situation in international affairs, the details of which may be found elsewhere in this issue. This event presents an excellent opportunity for the students and public to get a first-hand report on recent developments in the new administration's outlook and to pose any questions relevant to the present situation and its outlook for the future.

Blues Concert

IN THE BARN

SQUARE WHITE BIRD

ADVANCE .75

AT DOOR 1.00

8:00 PM TONITE