3-20-1970

The Stein, 03/20/1970

Nick Hazlett

University of Maine Portland

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"How much news would an Agnew choose if an Agnew could choose news."
**Bufkins In Albany**

Dr. Archie L. Bufkins, Executive Assistant to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, has been representing the University of Maine at two conferences on higher education administration this week in Albany, New York. Dr. Bufkins presented a paper entitled “Creative Leadership in Higher Education Administration” to the regional conference of Black college and university educators and senior administrators Wednesday. He also served as chairman of the workshop session during the interpretive conference for presidents and trustees on Friday.

The conferences are sponsored by the Council on Afro-American Studies and trustees on Friday.

The exchange was sparked when it was learned at last Monday night’s meeting that the Chancellor had instructed the Administrative Council that the names were set and would be recommended to the Board of Trustees at their April 10 meeting. Publicly, Chancellor Donald McNeil had been stating that one of the jobs of the Advisory Committee would be to come up with proposals on a possible change in name for the Portland-Gorham complex.

The Committee recommended several proposals to the Chancellor. They included:

1. Theoral School of Law contingent of the Chancellor’s Advisory Committee has threatened a mass resignation if the Chancellor goes ahead and names UPII Law School the “University of Maine Portland-Gorham School of Law.”

2. Edward Godfrey, Dean of the Law School and acting Provost of UPII, warned that he would immediately resign if the name was approved. Law School faculty member and Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Harry Glassman, stated “If this goes through the whole (law school) faculty will quit.”

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- The hiring of a financial advisor for the period before a president for the complex is hired; the appointment of acting deans (or Pro Vosts) at each institution to serve in a temporary capacity after July 1; the hiring of a business manager to supervise the merger and operation of the two bookstores; a request for reports from the admissions departments of each institution regarding uniform admission requirements; the creation of a unified plant department under one head, and the creation of a unified personnel department.

It was also decided to ask the chancellor to recommend that Orono continue to handle UMP registration and records until adequate provision could be made here.

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**Legal Aid Clinic**

Osmun D. Anthony, Director of the Clinical Program of the School of Law, has announced the formation of the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic, sponsored by the Cumberland County Bar Association in conjunction with the University of Maine School of Law. Staffed by third-year law students under Mr. Anthony’s supervision, the clinic will provide legal services, both criminal and civil, to persons who cannot otherwise afford a lawyer. The clinic is located at 81 Market St., and is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**Buetter Resignation Rejected**

The Publications Board unanimously voted Tuesday to reject the resignation of Stein Editor Kate Bueter. The panel, after some debate also voted to give official recognition to the UMP Viking, a Literary Club Publication.

Miss Bueter, who is expected to be laid up for the next month with illness, submitted her resignation to Public Information Director Bryant Jones Monday.

The board, after consulting with Jones and news editor Nick Hazlett, decided that, since a new editor will be appointed soon, it should take no action on the matter.

Hazlett told the group he would take responsibility for the Stein’s publication until Miss Bueter returns.

The 7pm meeting was interrupted when the Viking made its bid for official University recognition.

The committee meets regularly at 7pm Monday in the chancellor’s office. Meeting are open to the university community (faculty, students and administration).

**President Search**

Suggestions for possible candidates for the presidency of the new university center of the U of M Portland-Gorham are welcomed. Potential candidates must be between 30 and 50 years of age, have a doctorate or equivalent, possess some administrative experience, and have had some service to a college or university. Their names should be submitted to Dr. Lincoln Fish, Chairman, Presidential Search Committee, in care of The Office of the Chancellor, 228 Deering Avenue, Portland.
The activities fee...Where does it go? Is it legal to collect it? Are we getting our money's worth?

Those are questions that have been bugging senior Tom Valente these past three months.

And although his queries have produced some data, he is still not sure where he stands on the issue that started all the questioning...whether he's going to get his degree.

It all started three months ago when Valente was informed he would neither receive his diploma nor be allowed the courtesy of a transcript if he didn't cough up $15...a year's activities fee.

His immediate reaction was, "Uh, wait a minute. You can't do this to me...."

But then he found out "They" (the amorphous "they" again) were serious. And the bitterness set in.

He raged for days, confronting amultitude of people with a multitude of charges.

"It's you, you, you," he screamed at kindly Mr. Lawrence, the bursar. "You're going this to me."

The bursar's reply was, "Now wait a minute, Sonny, I just collect it. Student af­fairs...that is where you want to go. See Dr. Dissell."

Eyes blazing, jaws set, he fumed down the corridor to confront the aggressor.

"You, you, you," he cried, "it's you...."

"Now just a second Tommy," replied Dr. Dissell(also kindly) "I just make sure University rules are carried out....In this case the students set the rules."

That is correct. The students voted two years ago in a referendum to allow the University to collect a senator fee and class dues. The two were later combined into "University fees." -- Which represent an annual sum of about $220,000.

Poor Valente, thoroughly confused by now, began to ask, "Who, who, who?"

The Student Senate of course.

But alas he found that the Senate gets only a portion of the $220,000. A good chunk goes to the classes (about $80,000 annually). This not only upset Valente, but Student Senate President Peter Goranites as well.

Last month he announced he intended to investigate the "whole matter" and suggested the classes might "very well be abolished". Goranites.

In the past few weeks he has been requesting detailed financial breakdowns from class officers(one one seems to know what they do with their money.)

After all the figures are in Goranites confides that he may "suggest that the Senate take some action" (possibly at the next meeting).

But while the official wheels turn (slowly ever so slowly)...Valente waits...remembering that his diploma may not come through.

And still he refuses to pay.

"I just don't see why I should pay if I don't know where my money is going...." he declares,"even after three months I haven't found the answers I want".

There also remains a legal question. Many admit they aren't "certain" whether the University has the right to collect the fee.

"It's a tax," says Valente, "The Congress can tax, the Legislature can tax, and the cities can tax...but I wonder whether the University has that Power."

"I know it's not just one person or group of persons that's screwing me," he continued. "I've learned that. It's the system (I hesitate to call it that) but that's what it is)...It is a thing that's grown too large for any one person to cope with....We've got to deal with it....."

"I know I'm not going to pay until I at least find out what's going on!"
Course Postponed

Judy A. Mitton, Yarmouth.

Dorothy M. LaRoche, Westbrook;
O lder; Stella M. LaPelletier
announced that 412 - students
at the Portland campus of
Portland; Ronald P. Burnham,
Joy D. C o le, Casco;
G. Cope, Mary E. Fox, Rosalie
Peter J. Goranites, pres­
Deans List

PORLAND--Dean Edward S.
Goddrey, acting provost has
announced that 412 students
at the Portland campus of
the University of Maine ache-
ved Dean's List grades for the
semester that ended Janu­
Or of 412 Dean's List
students, 17 earned all "A"
averages of 4.0. They in­
clude Peter J. Goranites, M ary
E. Fox, Rosalie
Marguerite L. Schoppe, Aub­
urn; Joy D. Cole, Casco;
Richard J. Hopkinson, Cumb­
erland; Stella M. LaPelletier
Old Orchard Beach; Leon­
ard D. Cope, Mary E. Fox, Rosalie
Fuller, Laura L. Hickey,
Stephen H. Leo, Gall H. Nemon,
Portland; Ronald P. Burnham,
Sacco; John A. Bergeron, Joseph C. Carroll, So. Port­
land; Joyann Henderson, Dorothy V. LaRoche, Westbrook;
Judy A. Mitton, Yarmouth.

Balier Published

Dr. Lee S. Baier, Assis­
tant Professor of English,
has received notice from
the English Journal, Notes
and Queries, that his article on the coinage and
use of "daydream" by Sir
William Davenant in Gondi­
bergs has been accepted
for publication.

Course Postponed

James D. Correri, Director of the Computer Center,
has announced the post­
ponement of the Computer
Institute which had been
previously scheduled from
March 31 to April 2. The
new date for the Computer
Institute will be announced
shortly.

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

"We can make no judgement,"
ruled Stein managing editor,
Nick Hazlett last week, about
whether Press Herald reporter
John Lovell is "hardworking
or harddrinking," and I sub­mit
that he is incapable of any other professional
judgements of my work.
In his March 12 editorial
Hazlett is guilty of exactly what he mistake­
ly accuses me of -- writing
from secondhand information.
"Harddrinking" is applied at my
coverage of the student-fac­
ulty-administration meeting.
For nearly the entire
length of that meeting I sat
on the floor inside the door
of the gymnasium taking notes,
including the quotes I at­
tributed to Hazlett. There
was nothing secondhand about
my story.
My story also didn't
"state and imply," "erron­equally" or otherwise, "that
the central issue was student
voice in hiring and firing
teachers," as Hazlett states.

What my story did say --
it's in the March 6 Press
Herald--was "Students at the
University of Maine in Port­
land may have a voice in
hiring, promoting and firing
their teachers. All this
could come about if a pro­posal for a new campus gov­
ernment is approved."

After denouncing the non­
existent, Hazlett falls in his editorials and the central
issue at the meeting. My story said
that "The anticipated goal of
Thursday's action was a
unified campus government
giving equal power and repres­
ation to students and to
faculty."
Further, Hazlett hasn't
that if such a unified govern­
ment comes into existence,
with accompanying equal stu­
dent and faculty represen­
tation on all campus commit­
tees, the inevitable result
will be to give students a
voice on tenure committees.
It's a simple as that.
Hazlett also calls me to
task for saying the attend­
ance was 800, instead of the
1,600 people he counted. My
figure was estimated by Direc­tor
of Public Information, Bryan Jones.

After the meeting, says
Hazlett, I "exaggerated the
wrong people" -- "unreli­able" sources. He doesn't
name the people I talked to
after I attended the meeting
Peter J. Goranites, pres­
ident of the student senate,
and acting Provost Edward S.
Goddrey.

And if he had staysed
after the meeting, I would
have talked to Hazlett too.
"In an effort to be fair to
Mr. Lovell," writes Haz­
lett --which I appreciate--
he quotes me as saying "The
copy desk changed the story."
The sole change made was
to lift "student voice in hir­
ing and firing" from the body
of the text into the lead.
It was believed by people
with more experience than I
that this had enough signi­ficance to merit the change.
But the content was writ­
ten wholly by me from notes
taken directly at the meeting.
If I am an "unloving lump­head" as the editorial's
headline says, it isn't be­
cause of any lumps received
beneath it.

Love,
John M. Lovell, Jr.

TO THE PEOPLE

From suicidal attacks to peanut brittles to orange
blossoms on magnolia trees, the Christ Child has
done once more to show the
world his guiding light to
feel and profane its purpose.

And once again we blew it.
From the multitudenousness
of us came the grand decree
that no matter what its conse­quences
no matter how much it might
affect the grand and glorious
peoples of this beautiful land,
and no matter how easy it is
to make for these fair residents
to act they still cannot seem
to get off their asses and say
something or even move a pen­

Thus those neon heads that
so upset the populace have won.
Not those fine and fluffy four­
teenand not the wobblers 238
but the silent shitty 1200 that
so upset the populace have won.

Thus I say in all eloquence
that we should forget those
that w e should forget those
in sert inequality, and move
ahead with posthaste paying
attention to those that
care not for what we will do.

Kurt Heraldeh
The events of the last year have forced us to assume roles in contradiction to the learning process, to play games with the minds of not only our enemies, but our closest friends, and to contribute to the destruction of any type of community and identity we may once have had. Within the last three months, the University of Maine in Portland has seen the resignation of its highest ranking official, (the Provost), its second in command, (the dean), and most recently the most important link to the student body, Dr. Dissell, probably one of the most respected members of the administration, especially by those students who have worked with her so closely in the past years. Unfortunately, it doesn't end there. The uneasiness of the faculty can be detected by anyone who takes the time to look. Many are in doubt of their futures, presently teaching in an institution that will soon be turned into something they can't even have a bad dream about. Some of our finest professors have already begun a search for employment in other institutions, presumably where dedication to the process of learning can be a more workable reality.

Lastly, and it seems "lastly" is becoming a traditional description, the students have suffered the most. They have suffered from erratic class scheduling, constant frustrations from the beginning with the UMP-Gorham Task Force, to PUMP, to the Hearing, to the HEP Report, to the Chancellor's recommendations, to the Board of Trustees and their ambiguous charge and selection of an Advisory Committee. All the while they try to maintain some direction for everyday events. In the last few weeks these frustrations, as well as others defined as internal have caused a major reaction on the part of the students. We're lucky our problems have been approached in a semi-rational manner instead of total insurrection.

Are we all lost?? Its time we all stopped to look at each other. Professors, look at your students, not as yawning objects, cluttering your early morning thoughts, but as people who sometimes hate to be there as much as you. Students, look at your professors, not as a moving target across a chalk covered blackboard, but as a person who doesn't always beat his wife. Perhaps we're not lost, but at the most we're blind men.

**SCIENCE FROM SCIENCE DIGEST**

**Eskimo Teeth**

Eskimos who catch mostly walrus and fish for food have better teeth than Eskimos who buy most of their food in stores, reports Dr. John T. Mayhall, D.D.S., of the University of Chicago. In Igloolik, an Eskimo community of 750 persons on Canada's Melville Peninsula, the average Eskimo who depends on the sea and land for his food has only 2.34 decayed, missing or filled teeth, while his counterpart who patronizes the local stores has 6.47 bad teeth.

**Zorses**

A farm in Rhodesia, South Africa, boasts three zorses, a cross between a zebra mother and a horse father. The zebra mares rejected donkeys in favor of an Arabian stallion who became the father of all three zorses; owner Jim Beattie expects the young zorses to be six to nine inches taller than their mothers.

**FLESH**

If you graft a piece of flesh from a young man's abdomen to his arm, he may develop a marked protuberance of the arm at the same time he develops a pot belly in later life. The protuberance, in both cases, is produced by increasing deposits of fat in particular kinds of fat cells. The reason for the selective deposition is still poorly understood.
Two choices are yours.

New York March 17 - The Fifth U.S. Student Association Film Festival, or the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky - the week of May 11 - the Film Festival and Institute.

The Fifth U.S. Student Association Film Festival:
Those who wish to enter must be American College students or enrolled in a US College, University, Art Institute or professional film school. Anyone who has had an entry in a previous National Film Festival or has films commercially distributed is ineligible. Winning selections will receive $25,000 in prize money, $50,000 in fellowships, $500 will be given by the judges, winners will be named at Fall Premieres in New York and Los Angeles, and 50 other films will be granted $500 dollars each be weighted ballot. All filmmakers will be eligible for 2 American Film Institute Schlitz Fellowships worth $30,000 and a study program at AFI's Center for Advanced Film Studies in Beverly Hills.

For further information contact:
Ron Henderson
National Academic Service
610 La Guardia Place
New York, N.Y. 10012
Tel. 212 533-1460

Ed Coté
Herman Assc.
666 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

University of Louisville:
Film Festival open to all filmmakers anywhere in the United States. Total prize money will be $2500 under the categories of documentary, experimental, student films. Judges are Richard Schickel, film critic for Life magazine and Pauline Kael, New Yorker film critic. The week of May 11-16 will sponsor the D.W.Griffith Fifth Film Festival and Institute. A public showing is planned for outstanding films of the competition.

For further information contact:
D.W.Griffith Student Film Festival
University of Louisville, University College
Belknap Campus, Louisville, Kentucky 40208

Deadline for the Louisville Festival is May 1, 1970. Judging will be on May 14, 15, and 16.

MOVIES - MARCH 21
SATURDAY - 8 P.M.
"My Little Chickadee"
W/C. Fields

"Alice in Wonderland"

"The Pawn Shop"
W/Charlie Chaplin

(FREE w/ID; 25¢ w/o ID
Luther Bonney Aud.)

Little Things

NEW BOOKS
Momma Earth is in trouble. Learn what you can do to save her in The Environmental Handbook (Ballantine Books), a paperback prepared especially for the first National Environmental Teach-in, April 22.

The book relies heavily on contributions from younger writers working on ecological problems. The full range of alternatives for community action are described; the reader is urged to get INVOLVED. The book also demonstrates how the actions of us all help or hurt the environment.

Next time you gag on a butt or a whiff from Westbrook, think about coughing up 95¢ for the book.

A film, "The Organizer", will be presented March 26 at 7 P.M. in Bailey Hall Auditorium on the Gorham Campus.

The Gorham State College Theater will celebrate Maine's 150th birthday by staging "The Poor of Portland", a 19th century melodrama complete with sterling hero, pristine heroine, and dastardly villain. Place and time is Russell Hall (Gorham), 8 P.M. April 17, 18, 23, and 24. Matinees are scheduled April 18 and 19.

You have until March 26 to view the works of Thomas Black, Mark Roberts, and Arthur Cauliffe at the Gorham Gallery, open daily from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sundays from 2 to 5 P.M.

SUGGESTION: Have you noticed?
There are a lot of good things happening on that campus out in the sticks - concerts, films, plays, etc... Have you ever wanted to attend some event at Gorham, but been stymied by lack of transportation? With Po-Go U. becoming a reality, fellow carless UMP'ers, let's make sure we don't get short-changed. Adequate transportation between campuses should be provided not only for classes, but also for some of these stimulating cultural events.
Poem
by Mary Fox

Like icicles dangling in a winter's predawn,
Twin blue tapers are suspended before me -
Stiff...pointed...chill
Almost haughty in their innocence of the flame.

A match is struck, held to the wick,
And like ice meeting the dawn,
They are aflame and melt,
The unconsumed wax dripping into
Pools of warm, pliable goo.

The flame dies,
And smouldering ruins
Of once proud candles
Congeal...cool.

Night falls,
But shrunken icicles
Grow longer to meet
The dawn.

A Word To The American Bigot

"People who live in stone houses
Shouldn't Throw glass"

A Word To The American Bigot, Part Two

The Negro is Black
The Caucasian is White
The Brain is Gray

(Bob Knecht)

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Friday, March 20
3:00 pm Speaker from CMF Luther Borney #232

Saturday, March 21
9:00 - 4:00 College Repub. Convention Luther Bonney Aud.

Sunday, March 22
7:00 pm T.E.P. Meeting Student Union

Monday, March 23
12:00 Education Seminar Student Union #10
2:00 pm Student Union Board Student Union #519
3:00 pm Literary Hour Luther Bonney #209

Tuesday, March 24
1:00 pm Student Senate Luther Bonney Aud.
1:00 pm Sailing Club Luther Bonney #232

Wednesday, March 25
11:00 - 3:00; 5:00 - 7:00 Food Sale Outside Dafeteria Luther Bonney Pub.
1:00 pm Lecture Drug Rescue Ctr.
Some Words about Wine
by James Roberts

One of the things we have all heard about is the labelling of wines with a date: a '64 Canaux Pommard, a '64 Almaden Cabernet Sauvignon, and so on. So let's get straight on some of the basic facts about this aspect of wines. The date means that most of the wine in question was made from grapes grown in that particular year. Since grapes are as subject to the vagaries of temperature and rainfall as any other agricultural crop, some years are better than others. In a good, or great, year, there was plenty of rainfall, coming exactly when needed, and the weather was just right at harvest time, so that the grapes were picked just at the moment when their natural sugars had developed to the best point for wine-making. You get a large crop of grapes, in just the right condition.

How can you tell whether the wine you're contemplating is a "good" year? You can't, without the aid of one of the charts some wine merchants put out (they are usually available in the better liquor stores). These charts rate the last 10 or 15 years on a scale of 0 to 20, with 20 meaning a "Great" year—which latter comes, in France, once or twice a decade. But even the chart's information isn't sure-fire, because weather conditions can vary so much within a small area. Actually, there is no particular reason for the causal, off-the-shelf-and-onto-the-dinner-table wine buyer to worry much about vintage years. This information becomes very relevant only when one is laying up wines; that is, building a wine cellar.

Speaking of vintage year leads us naturally to the question of aging in wines and spirits. (Aging refers to the gradual mellowing or enhancement of the taste of the liquid after it is produced.) The rule is this: spirits (booze, including brandies) stop aging as soon as they are transferred from their wooden aging casks into bottles. Once in the bottle, the taste is fixed. In other words, that 150 year old Napoleon brandy you've been hoarding may be just fine—but it's no better today than it was when it was bottled.

With regard to wines, the rule on aging is as follows: age is important for the better reds, but has little significance for most white wines. The best Burgundy and Bordeaux reds are put together in such a way that they reach their flavor peak from 4 to 10 years after their vintage year. The Burgundies are said to take a little longer than the Bordeaux, but in either case, they are unlikely to further improve after 10 years. As for whites, they should be "ready" within a couple of years of their production year. In other words, white wines are drunk young, whereas reds should be allowed to mature a few years longer. Can a wine age too long, and start downhill? Definitely, and it will, especially the whites. And please note that aging improves only good wines; poor or mediocre ones are not going to get any better with time.

What about rose wines, and champagnes? They do not improve with age, and should be drunk immediately, right off the dealer's shelf. No matter what you've heard about champagnes going back 20 or 30 years, the chances that a champagne that old would still be good are small indeed. And so young ladies, the next time some fellow tries to rush you off your vertical by producing a 1934 Dom Perignon for your intended amazement . . . you are in the hands of a phony, and I would advise you to bail out fast. After all, if he's that inept about wine, how good is he going to be where even more delicate matters are involved?

Next time we'll have a word about how wine is made, and discuss the burning question of California vs. France.
Forty to fifty protesters assembled at the graying marble steps of the local Customs House, yesterday, in their endeavor to portray the Selective Service system as unjust and immoral. In a personal and courteous confrontation with this reporter, the local clerk expressed mild chagrin as to the nature of the protest.

The day's activity at Local boards 3 and 29 was described as peaceful by those involved with the protest. Inside, the clerks reported the harassment slowed their daily activity and that they will catch up tomorrow when 'business' returns to normal.'

Highlight of the day long protest was occurred when Pierre Shevenell, recently indicted for draft resistance, carried into the draft office a poster depicting the My Lai massacre and requested that it be placed in his files. The large posters was mounted upon a cumbersome piece of cardboard. This was done in accordance with Selective Service law.

Federal marshalls greeted the draft protesters and escorted them one by one into the building. The marshalls' behavior was described as 'courteous and unthreatening' by one protestor.

One protestor, referred to as the "Vigil of Death" was clad in a black smock, wore a skeleton type mask, and carried a My Lai poster, as mentioned above.

In interviews with the clerks, the registrants asked about their classifications, conscientious objector status, and the morality of the Selective Service System.

A contingent of UMP Young Americans for Freedom counter-demonstrated across the street displaying pictures of the Hue massacre illustrating the alleged Viet Cong atrocities during the Tet offensive last year.
MASS PARANOIA "AT BOWDOIN

Bowdoin College students are in the throes of "mass paranoia" in reaction to a recent Portland drug "bust" in which two Bowdoin students allegedly participated in the sale of some 8000 "caps" of LSD to federal agents.

The college newspaper (The Orient) reports that many on campus fear the Portland "bust" is only "the initial blow" of a general narcotics crackdown aimed at the Brunswick College.

GSC SENATE MULLS CHANGES

Student senators are considering proposed changes in the Student Senate Constitution. The proposals include changing the name from Student to Gorham Student Senate; a new representational policy whereby each Senator would represent 200 students; the creation of a Senate court; and the appointment of a Public Relations Director.

STUDENTS BUILD POGO REPLICA

"GSC art students are constructing a replica of POGO U. (the merged institutions of GSC and UMP). The model, to be made of cardboard will include some proposed buildings and existing structures.

NEW PRES. AT AROOSTOOK

Aroostook State College has a new President as of this fall. He is Dr. Stanley F. Salwak. He and his family will be moving into Merriman House in April.

WASHINGTON STATE LOOKING

Washington State College is looking for a new President. Lincoln A. Sennett will be leaving next October after 45 years at WSC.

FSC PRES. TO BE INAUGURATED

Dr. Einar Olsen is planning his inauguration as President of Farmington State College for sometime this spring. Olsen is interested in promoting Farmington as a center for Environmental studies.

NEW GSC COURSES PASSED

The GSC curriculum committee has approved eight new courses. They are Film as an Image and Idea, General Botany, General Ecology, Plant Physiology, Biological Techniques, Basic Speech, Rhetorical Theory, and Cultural Concepts in Education.

"CHANCE" TO SUE

Steven R. Lamb, former co-editor of the Stein, has threatened to sue the publication.

In a letter read Tuesday at a meeting of the Publications board Lamb said, "I have just come from a conversation with my family's lawyer. We both feel that I have cause to sue the Stein for libelous reporting."

Lamb claims in his letter that a Stein article published last week regarding his request for back pay was "libelous in content. He also complains that he has had "enough insults slung at him by the Stein staff."

The former editor was to have come before the board to explain why he feels the Stein owes him $50 in back pay, but his letter informed the panel that he would not attend.

"Chances are," the letter continued "you will be receiving a letter from my family's lawyer. Feel free to discuss my case at tomorrow's meeting even though I won't be there."

The board, however, apparently didn't "feel free."

Members decided to table the matter until Lamb's complaint could be "further investigated."

PLUG SPEAKER

Today at 3:00pm, rm. 239 LBH, PLUG is sponsoring a panel on atomic pollution. The Central Maine Power Company is sending four gentlemen for the panel; a radiologist, a thermal expert, a health physicist, and an official of the company. This is the most comprehensive program yet sponsored by PLUG. To this date, very few people have been attending the programs. Where CMP is sending this panel, at a substantial cost (one man is coming from Boston), it would seem that at least some people may want to attend and ask some foresighted questions about an area which the layman knows very little. This is a good chance to become acquainted with your future. DON'T MISS IT!

3,200 PEOPLE WILL DIE IN THE U.S. FROM CANCER CAUSED BY ATOMIC POWER PLANTS NEXT YEAR.

ARE YOU STILL IN FAVOR OF WISCASSETT?
Nearly 100 people converged on the Orono campus for the first statewide "open admissions" last Saturday.

They represented a wide range of interest from students, teachers, to working class people, low income people and anti-poverty workers.

The conference came about due largely to the efforts of the "Ad Hoc Committee on Educational Rights," made up of students, faculty, and graduates of the University of Maine and the Maine state college system.

The Ad Hoc Committee first made its ideas public in a full page article published in the Maine Times several weeks ago. The group stressed a six point program of priorities, which included automatic admission to state colleges for any student with a high school diploma or equivalent, the abolition of tuition, stipends for the families of poor students, a policy of "no flunk outs", the abolition of "tracking" in the high schools, and a tax program designed to provide funds to implement the proposed changes.

At Saturday's conference, speakers stressed the methods of making the general tax proposal work. Some favored the abolition of the sales tax (which allegedly hits low income people the hardest) while others felt the property tax should be cut to a uniform $15 per $1000. Many felt a more thorough state income tax and a raise in the corporate taxes from four per cent to twelve per cent would more than cover losses in other areas and still provide funds for open admissions.

Approved at the meeting were general resolutions regarding the Ad Hoc Committee's Open Admissions program, a proposal to press for the expansion of bilingual programs for French and Indian children, and Black studies programs.

The group also approved the formation of local committees to continue pressing for an open admissions program and the calling of another statewide conference to be held in June.

The first meeting of the Portland Open Admissions Committee will be held at 7:30 pm Monday at the Danforth St. Community Center. Interested students are urged to attend.

LET ME SAY, AT THE RISK OF SEEMING RIDICULOUS, THAT THE TRUE REVOLUTIONARY IS GUIDED BY GREAT FEELINGS OF LOVE.

- CHER 

CLASSIFIED:

WANTED - APARTMENT, 3 BEDROOMS, OR EQUIVALENT, WOULD LIKE TO MOVE IN AT THE END OF MAY OR THEREABOUTS, WILLING TO SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER, CAN PAY UP TO $100 PER MONTH. CALL 773-9277, ASK FOR SUSAN.
The Committee of 33, established by the General Campus Meeting of March 5, 1970, held its first meeting on Thursday afternoon in Luther Bonney Auditorium. The Committee, composed of 14 faculty, 14 students, and 5 administrators, began their task that will carry them through the next 4 weeks. In essence, the charge of the General Campus Meeting is "to determine the need for a new governing body" at UMP. Despite rumors that students had caucused to vote as a block, truth prevailed and the meeting progressed without realization of any such action.

The first task of the assembly was to elect a Chairman, and under the continued guidance of Assistant Dean of the Law School William Julavits, Provost Godfrey was announced Chairman after only one ballot. A further addition to the leadership of the Committee was the election of Tom LePoines as Deputy Chairman and Dr. Hinman as Secretary. The Committee decided that these people will compose the Steering Committee whose purpose is to provide the general assembly with direction on matters such as agenda, meeting time, and correspondence. The Steering Committee, however, will not determine the ultimate direction of the assembly, they will merely organize the thoughts of the total membership, keeping in mind the long range needs and possible pitfalls that lie ahead.

Keeping in the truest sense of organization, a Committee on Committees was established to formalize and gather personnel for committees and task forces as deemed necessary by the assembly as a whole. A general election was held and the composition agreed upon with the following results: the committee will be composed of 3 faculty, 3 students, and 1 administrator elected by the committee as a whole. The Faculty members are Dr. Cannon, Miss Giguere, and Mr. McKell. The students will be represented by George Stiles, Marty Murphy and Jerry McCann. The only member of the committee to be elected by a unanimous vote of the total assembly was administrator Bryant Jones, proving once again that good publicity never hurts anyone.

Although there were some reservations about the total movement of the meeting, it seems that the organizational structure of the committee was established - nothing earth-shattering, but a step in the right direction. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 3 pm at a place to be named on Monday. Faculty, students and administrators are reminded that all meetings are open to the general campus community and all are urged to attend.

**GOURMET SECTION**

**Wakiki Meatballs**

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 1/2 cups cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 cup milk or dry sherry
- 1 tbsp. shortening
- 3 tbsp. corn starch
- 1 can (13 1/2 oz.) pineapple tid-bits, drained (reserve syrup)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. chopped green pepper

Mix thoroughly beef, crumbs, onion, egg, salt, ginger, and milk. Shape mixture by rounded tbsp. into balls. Melt shortening in large skillet; brown all meat balls. Remove meatballs and keep warm. Pour fat from skillet. Mix cornstarch and sugar. Stir in reserved pineapple syrup, vinegar and soy sauce until smooth. Pour into skillet; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Ball and stir one minute. Add meat balls, pineapple and green pepper; heat through. Makes six servings.