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UMP Campus, 03/1966

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University of Maine Portland

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Plans Started To Enlarge Parking Area

By TOM GALLANT

Recently many students have been plagued with the pink envelope-uncoinde-motion-of-the-wind sickness at UMP. This problem is due to a lack of parking space on the college campus.

The solution to the parking problem will come either from purchasing more land or constructing a parking building. UMP was recently allotted 10 acres of land by the State for this purpose. A proposal for a parking building along 9th Street has been made to the City of Portland. Another alternative is to spend the money on erecting a combination parking-classroom building. UMP Dean David Fink and U. M. Vice President Austin Deek observed buildings of this type while on a recent trip to Chicago.

There are two primary causes for this problem. The first is the banning of all-day parking on the streets surrounding the campus by the City. The Portland City Council passed an ordinance that placed one hour parking signs on these streets by the recurring complaints by neighbors that their driveways were inaccessible.

The second cause is the increase in student enrollment. The present enrollment is about 900 day students, with an even greater number enrolled in the CED classes. In a commuter school like UMP, University officials plan on six cars for every 10 students. Therefore, more cars are needed.

To help meet this need, Francis S. McGuire, the director of the University's physical plant, announced the enlargement of the Durham and Fal-mont Street parking lots last spring. However, the present 900 spaces in these lots still leave 250 cars un-parked.

If new land is purchased, students will be parking cars on the other side of 9th Street. If the combination building is erected, students will be parking in the new science building.

DEAN EDWARD S. GODFREY

By GEORGE CHAPELL

The University of Maine Law School recently became the one hundred and thirty-sixth addition to the American Bar Association's list of fully accredited law schools.

Mr. Edward S. Godfrey, Dean of Maine's only law school, explained the order of events which culminated in its accreditation. Since all law schools are not approved by the ABA, those requesting accreditation are inspected by a representative of the Council of the Section of Legal Education of the ABA who reports his findings to the Council which then recommends that the interested law school should or should not receive ABA approval.

Maine's law school was favorably recommended in August, 1963, provisionally approved in February, 1964, and was fully accredited in February, 1966. What determines whether a school will receive approval? Most unaccredited law schools have only part-time instructors, nonexistent or limited libraries, and low admission standards. Many of the students at a poorly staffed law school, for example, are dropouts from other law schools or left-tower applicants. An accredited law school, such as the University of Maine's, has an extensive law library. There are, for example, about sixty thousand volumes at Maine's law school.

The library subscribes to over two hundred periodicals. Next year, the Dean, seven full-time law professors, and four qualified part-time instructors will teach eighty or ninety students. The admission standards are highly selective, only well-qualified college graduates are considered.

Temperament Considered

Dean Godfrey understands the temperament of a potential law student to be as important as his intellectual abilities. The prospective law student should be physically healthy and emotionally stable; he should be pro-active so that he can persevere to finish a task. Neither the study nor the practice of law is congenial to either an erratic temperament or a dreamy, artistic personality. Needless to say, the successful law student must be industrious and have a will-ingness to work.

A student at the Law School discovers a style of teaching that is different than the liberal arts style of an undergraduate. There are no lec-tures at the Law School; the student must constantly test his own think-ing.

Professor Dirk Billi of MIT opened this season's series of public lectures on physical science with an illustrated lecture on the interesting physical properties of "Diamonds" on the evening of March 10 and another more technical lecture on "Magnetic Resonance — A Modern Research Technique" on the afternoon of March 11.

Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin, Chief Astronomer of the American Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Planetarium of New York, will give two more lectures in the UMP series in April. He will speak on "Life Beyond the Earth" on the evening of April 21 and "Radio Astronomy and Interstellar Communications" on the afternoon of April 22 in the Bonney Hall Auditorium.

Science students from local high schools and colleges, as well as other members of the general public, are welcome at all these UMP lectures on physical science, sponsored by the Portland Astronomical Society and the National Science Foundation.

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Students Work In Europe

By GEORGE CHAPPELL

Students from the University of Maine have been working in Europe in the past two years under the program of the International Student Travel Center (ISTC), are organizations devoted to providing job agencies to students and young people abroad. They also provide a free placement service to students planning to work in Europe.

Since my article about Norman Morrison seems thus far to have stimulated the most controversy, I feel compelled to further elucidate the circumstances surrounding Morrison.

Someone mentioned that I overlooked that Morrison belonged to the Quaker's history of self-sacrifice which he felt that self-sacrifice misrepresents a Quaker ideal. My critic also seems to have misunderstood the consummation of self-sacrifice.

There is an intangible void in the other actions that involved certain logic, mirth from sadness, and love from hate. All of us have, at one time or another, asked ourselves the question, "Where do I draw the line?"

Let's look briefly at the Quaker's history of self-sacrifice which was stimulated the most controversy, I firmly share Morrison's longing for a creed and actually committing suicide for it - one of the most important than his own life.

If someone mentioned that I overlooked that Morrison belonged to the Quaker's association because I feel that self-sacrifice misrepresents a Quaker ideal. My critic also seems to have misunderstood the consummation of self-sacrifice.

If one fights even in spite of adverse odds, he implies hope, the suicide indicates only despair.

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The Sports Scene

By ED GORMAN

"What we lacked in skill we made up in hustle." This is what Charley Mrowka, freshman basketeer, gave as the reason for his team's winning season. Paced throughout the season by steady scorers Bruce Lee, Charlie Tarkington, Todd Johnson and Maynard Overlock, the team ended the season with a 6-4 record. The addition of Bridgton Academy, Bates J. V.'s and Bowdoin Fresh to the schedule made this no small feat. The varsity was playing these clubs last year.

Freshman coach Bill Harris should be congratulated for molding such a fine team out of inexperienced men who had never before played together.

The varsity won four of its last five games after finishing with an 11-5 season record. The outstanding performance of the season had to be for Coach Francis student body. Criticism of a certain element of St. Francis students in the Feb. 9 Campus Sports Scene was taken as an indictment of the whole school. This was not intended.

The February 15 St. Francis game at UMP's home court showed the major-ity of St. Francis students to be spirited, but orderly supporters of their team.

My apologies go out to the St. Francis College student body. Criticism of a certain element of St. Francis students in the Feb. 9 Campus Sports Scene was taken as an indictment of the whole school. This was not intended.

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The varsity is playing these clubs this week.

April 28

Thomas Coll. Waterville

April 30

Bridgewater, Mass.

May 3

Thomas Coll. Portland

May 7


May 10

St. Francis Coll. Portland

May 13


May 19

Husson Coll. Bangor

May 20

St. Francis Coll. Biddeford

May 24

Bridgewater State Coll.

May 27

Bridgewater State Coll.

May 29

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May 31

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Bridgewater State Coll.
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Triple Thick Shakes .......... 22
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