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Peter Edes guest
Worthy will lecture

By Alan Sheris

William Worthy has been chosen Peter Edes 1934-1968 Visiting lecturer to the University of Maine, the Na
sional Television has announced. Worthy is a Bates College gradu
ate of 1968 and a former student rep
resentative of the University of Maine. He is currently a graduate student at Harvard and a fluid mecha
nics Fellow in African stud
ts. On news assignments, he has traveled around the world three times.

Worthy has made news himself, too: when he was deported from the Union of South Africa, when his passport was seized by the State De
partment for an unauthorized six
week trip to Cuba, and when he was indicted for his four tax-filing slips to Cuba.

The final trip Worthy made to Cuba incidentally, was made quite a U.S. travel ban.

The students raised a four, gaming editorial support from lead
ers in newspapers and columns: the N.Y. Times, Washington Post, St.
. Louis Post-Dispatch, the New York Sunday Times, in New Delhi India, Madrid, Tokyo, Japan and
Hamburg, West Germany. Worthy is expected to arrive Sept. 29, and will begin his lectures on Mon
day, Oct. 1. Monday afternoon he will name the University's Oregon Campus points of interest such as the library, Chemist, and University press.

On Tuesday Worthy has sched
uled a lecture to the Jr. 22, History of the University, the Junior Seminar of the University, to
be followed by a reception. Worthy will attend the reception, and then be available for further discussion of the University's policies and practices in the African.
South Campus opinion:

The following are interviews taken from as cross a section of students as can be found on South Campus.

"These past few days at U. Maine have been much easier than I had expected thanks to the well done freshman orientation courses. As a matter of fact, all the other end years on the South Campus feel I would suggest was that this facility had been available to us. We can't wash clothes but to share without hot water is ridiculous. Four years students should be based on the main campus instead of here on South Campus."

-- Beth Perry

"I like the beautiful student union, the good food, and the beautiful campus. I dislike all the wasted time on buses, no shower curtains, no effective heating system."

-- Robert D. Marble

Room 220: "Not an effective situation, no facilities now--they are all 'coming'. Could be used as a lounge. Not an effective living space was not built during his management, but could never become an integral part. Now I know how a guy in the 'promised land'." -- Keryne Joyce

"I think the South Campus is better than the Main Campus. The Student Union is a great place to go, all the kids are very friendly. It is less hectic."

-- Bette Perry

"The South Campus feel, I would suggest that the students of South Campus, except the existing conditions we would not have been so disappointed."

-- Dana Slipp

"Not exactly the kind I expected. A Special Section describes the puzzlement of our young."

-- George Piper

"George Piper says of his art, "A painter or sculptor is sometimes criticized if he changes his approach or style too often. On the other hand, his drawings are expected to show a divergence of interests and emphasis. Like the others."

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George E. Piper, general manager of the Student Union has been firing this fall to devote his full time to student services. He is President of the two-year old consulting firm for college and university bookstores.

Gerald L. Matthews, presently bookstore manager at the University of Cincinnati, will replace Piper in late November or early December.

The past three years of the University of Maine have been "the most challenging years of my life," according to Piper. He gives credit to an outstanding staff and crew for the bookstore's services.

The University Stores bookstore is one of the finest in the nation, "operationally and functionally," Piper said. However, he said book sales were physically a year below last year. Piper credits his students for their work for the first time in forty years, "which means to us we have removed our paperbacks and shifted the checkout onto the floor. Piper now gets that two stores with adequate space and a lot of time during his management, but he believes expansion is possible.

Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, including study abroad programs, for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good jobs in over 150 countries, study at a foreign university, a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All classes Winner announced store within first 4 weeks of competition. Winner announced for sale. The pen drawings are respectful to Marshall McLuhan and Oriental in style. The penciled ones appearing too traditional. I stand by my prior criticism if he changes his approach or style too often. On the other hand, his drawings are expected to show a divergence of interests and emphasis. Like the others."

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The Maine Campus

Orono, Maine, September 26, 1968
Time Laughs with local talent

Lewis film opens Monday

by Nancy Darvanne

For approximately $3 you can write, direct, and photograph your own 100 foot home art film. Art instructor Michael Lewis started just that simply. In fact, he borrowed the first movie camera he used. Since his first film attempt at the Higgins Classical Institute in Bangor, his designs have been successful. Lewis published an article in the Student Action Corps organization.

SAC provides tutors, other volunteer services

The Student Action Corps (SAC) is an organization for all students wishing to direct their energies toward helping others in the community. President David Merrill said, "SAC depends heavily upon the dedication and the initiative of the individual members as well as sports, drama, music, and art."

Other members were tutors for high school and post-grad students at the Higgins Classical Institute in Bangor. Lewis published an article in the Student Action Corps organization.

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Juniors and Seniors

JOSTEN'S FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE IN THE MAIN ENTRY OF THE UNIVERSITY ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd TO TAKE ORDERS FOR YOUR UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CLASS RINGS.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd
junk = bunk

Mail call means that the folks have finally come through with money. And, just in time . . . the laundry is piled knee high in the closet, and the Dorables have been a "bear's" market. Mail is that letter from the one. Mail is a way the administration can get information to the student via the mail box. But, mail can also mean all that mess that clutters the boxes, giving false hope and broken fingernails while trying to get junk mail out of the box.

The world is too full of the adjectives free, bonus spectacular, student-rate, and half-off. And, the student seems to fall victim to all these adjectives and more. Strangely enough this brand of mail carries the student's brand name and address perfect to the letter. The question is: Where do myriad companies, magazines, great books, and insurance companies get these names? Are the names sold? If so, by whom?

Students find that free is not really a concrete word, and that such abstractions often cost something. Even commuting students are not free from the curse of stuffed mail boxes. There is no ready solution to this problem, except the wastepaper basket. The questions who, where, and why still remain to be answered before mail call loses the appearance of a printed avalanche of a lot of hokey.

In case you missed it four years ago, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," was presented again last weekend at Hauck Auditorium. Two consecutive hours of television soap operas would have been more entertaining, even with the commercials.

It's a sorry situation for campus movie buffs who do not have transportation into the Bangor-Brewer area on weekends or do not have access to a television. The Muab movi, program cannot possibly replace television. Two consecutive hours of television soap operas would have been more entertaining, even with the commercials.

What excitement lies in the future for campus movie fans? "The King and I" will be pulled from the moth balls for a future presentation. Many campusites may vaguely remember this one. It was released when Nixon was learning the Veepee ropes. In case you missed it four years ago, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," was presented again last weekend at Hauck Auditorium.

The past weekend, while John Goldfarb and company were "on the road," the senior drama department was working on the second presentation of "The Mouse That Bored." The first presentation was shown in the spring. The second presentation is scheduled for the first week of March. The questions who, where and why still remain to be answered before mail call loses the appearance of a printed avalanche of a lot of hokey.

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impression

by David Daniel

Valerie

On a cloudy day in July there was a meeting of Russians and Americans in Moscow, and I couldn’t sleep that night because of it.

The first was in a big hotel, so I stood outside and watched a chauffeur park the embassy car and saw Limousine Thompson go in. Pan Am had swapped some people with Aeroflot, and I was all excited seeing a long, sleek black Cadillac, which had electric everything. I waited for a long time, and it was gone.

But sitting there among the small, squad of blond Volgas, fawned over by a crowd of Russians, it was the most lovely view of capitalism I had all day.

This was the first meeting. The second took place as dark was falling near the Bolshoi Theatre. A young man with blond hair stepped from the shadow of a building and said if I was an American, I was.

I would enjoy speaking with you,” he said.

Then he introduced me to a tall girl who was with him, and said, “Natalia is my girl. She lives in this building.”

She could speak only Russian so we shook hands and smiled but said only hello.

The young man said, “I will say good night to Natalia and you and I will talk.”

I followed him from the sidewalk and he said his name was Valerie. We talked about the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. He spoke slowly, but his English was good.

Soon a policeman had walked by twice, so Valerie said, “Let’s go somewhere.” We walked for a while and then went down into a beer cellar and sat at a small table. He glanced around and asked, “You like to try my kvass,” I said, “It is very weak,” he laughed and ordered one and a beer for himself.

“I love America,” he said and demanded, “What is it like?”

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Director Moore says Observatory to remain open
by John M. Stanley
The Observatory on the University of Maine campus will remain open this year, according to Observatory Director Duncan Moore. Moore said the building will remain in its present location at least for the current school year. Moore said it was uncertain that the building would be able to reopen because it is on the site of the new bookstore. More

Gordon Eiserer, who is also editor of the Observatory publication.

"This is to be a year of expanded activities for the Observatory," said Moore. On November sixteenth, the organization will conduct the first astronomy conference for students interested in amateur astrophotography. Moore said that the Observatory will be held on November sixteenth and eighteenth. Other events will include a Christmas program at the Planetarium, and a campus visit by the NASA Spacewalkers as part of the spring Astronomy Weekend.

Various research projects are scheduled to be conducted at the Observatory this year. Projects planned for special mention by Director Moore include: infrared photography, as Moore himself is working in the designing of telescopes.

Moore added that anyone interested in any type of astronomy project or anyone interested in working at the Observatory should contact him. The Observatory is located across the road from Hanks Auditorium. As Moore puts it, "Anytime the red light over the door is on, there's someone there."

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Everybody’s doin’ it
by Laura Farber

This year Greek Weekend will be celebrated at the 13th annual Homecoming, with events set as a stimulant for rocky appetites. A neighborhood of promising and excitement is guaranteed.

Fraternities come alive Saturday night at the first event of the year—Thank You Parties. Phi Epsilon are testing their sisterhood to their limits. Sigmas Pheon, Delta Zeta, and Gamma are expected. Alpha Chi Omegas will dance to the Wadsworth. The Veal Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Beta Theta Phi will entertain Alpha Tau Omegas and their guests at an open house party from 8 to 12 Saturday night. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will combine their efforts at a home party Saturday night, 8 to 12 at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tau Kappa Epsilon will also be entertaining their guests. Home party Saturday night, 8 to 12.

The Sound Waves have a contract for fun and frolic at Lambda Chi Saturday night from 8 to 12. Lots of excitement will be found at Kappa Sigma’s house party Saturday night from 8 to 12. Alpha Gamma Rho has invited Phi Mu Delta’s and their dates to show the fun and sounds of The Shepstone from 8 to 12 Saturday night.

The Socials will be attended to those going to Phi Kappa Sigma’s house party Saturday night, 8 to 12. Saturday night Theta Chi will be using their house for their party from 8 to 12. A group band called The Promenade will be the main attraction at the New Addition Saturday evening. The Maine Debate Council will sponsor a dance with the Vestinen Saturday night from 8 to 12. Everyone is welcome.

Gladations to new graduates: Allison Ladd, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Terri Woodward, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tricia Hayden, Omicron Pi, and Jill Beaulieu, Phi Eta Kappa; Jeremy Higgins to Mike Clark; Tom Kupke; Epilone; Sherry Stshelf, Alpha Chi Omegas, to Larry Vamplew; T. Kupke; Epilone; Anne Sower; Ohio Wesleyan, to Sam Cowan; Lambda Chi Alpha; Elizabeth Veil, Alpha Xi Delta, to William Low. Lambda Chi Alpha; Lynn Fairburn, UConn. to William Ferrer; Lambda Chi Alpha; Edith Diam to Robert Xim, Lambda Chi Alpha; Evie Myers to Jack Hae, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Congratulations to Judy Day engaged in Bob Silva, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jayne Morris to Dave Perry; Alpha Gamma Rho; Emily Ouellet to Mark Furl, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Oct. 2 —Cross Country, Brewer Iris (10:30)

Vanity Queen at Miss America (10:30)
Vanity Football; Boston University U (1:30)
Vanity Crown Country, St. Anselm’s (2:30)

Oct. 3 —Vanity Queen, Bates (2:30)

Two Maine grads assigned Peace Corps duty in Chile

James P. Geaghan and James T. Ritz, 1968 graduates of the University of Maine, have been named Peace Corps volunteers to work in Chile, following a 13 week training program at the University of Washington and in Chile. Both will begin work in October, 1968.

Geaghan, an aquatic biology major, will work with the Chilean forestry agencies and individual farmers on research, reforestation, and tree preservation projects. Ritz will work with 22 other volunteers, while Ritz will work with 45 others. Pre-assignment Training emphasized technical studies and learning Spanish, as the teaching and culture of history of Chile. The assignment of Geaghan and Ritz brings the total number of Peace Corps volunteers in Chile to 262.

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Greece, Maine, September 26, 1968
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The Maine football team is much improved, however, a serious lack of sound reserves makes any dramatic turnaround in the Black bear record unlikely.

At Amherst Saturday the Bears gave heavily favored Massachusetts all they wanted for three and a half. Then the oppressive heat--82 breezeless degrees--as much as the rugged Redmen ended all chances for an upset.

Coach Walter Abbott's charges opened the game giving every indication that they would run UMass right out of the stadium. Running backs Bob Forrest, Gene Banner, and Bob Hamilton found running room at the tackles in the Bears marched to the Massachusetts 38 before losing the ball on a fumble. Later in the first quarter UMass returned the ball back. The Bears converted this break into a Pete Quickblank field goal from 32 yards out.

Midway through the second quarter the home team capitalized on a fumbled center-snap for its first touchdown. Massachusetts took a slender 5-3 lead into the dressing room at the half.

The lack of depth that Coach Abbott said would hurt Maine showed in the head of the second half. The Maine offense, which had been flail anyway, ground to a halt. After the first period the Bears managed only two first downs; one on a roughing the punter penalty. The Maine defense, which had been authoritative in the first half, was a flimsy wall, but a pass deflected by its inability to do the job.

Situations turned against Maine as the Redmen rolled to a 38-yard touchdown. Maine faces Boston University at home Saturday, U. of a 26-0 rout at the Hatch of Colgate last week. Ohboy Saturday's game will be the Terriers first on grass this season since the opener with Colgate. Price gave the Bears a 2-1 lead at the half. Maine's 31 goal attempts to Jersey City City's 19 showed the superior ball control that Maine held in all but the third quarter in which Jersey City came up with three goals. Maine's last goal was scored when Robert Hernandez slammed in the point in the last quarter of the 4-3 defeat. Several Maine shots bounced off the goal posts in the frenzied final minutes of the game.

Rueben Hernandez slammed in the goal and one by Co-Captain Harrie Stoyell said after Saturday's 4-3 loss to Jersey City State College, "End of all Bridge," 9 Wilson Street, Brewer.

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