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Students' Peace Efforts Thwarted

Editor's Note:

The following articles constitute a continuation of the **STUDENT'S** coverage of student news and involvement. (**STUDENT**, Oct. 2, 1968, P. 1)

THE PLIGHT OF SOUTH VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

by Tran Van Dinh

WASHINGTON (CPS)—On July 24, two co-eds representing the executive committee of the Saigon Student Union (SSU) called a press conference at the Union's headquarters to protest the "kidnapping" of Nguyen Truong Con, 23-year-old editor of the *Sinh Vien*, the SSU's official magazine. Con had been picked up that day by the police without a warrant while he was on his way home.

Miss Hao said: "Since 1954, South Viet Nam has voluntarily joined the side of freedom, and despite several successive governments' pledge to implement democracy, the students have not seen democracy anywhere." She warned that "by court-martialing Nguyen Truong Con, the government will collectively court-martial 25,000 students and 5,000 readers of the magazine as well."

Military Oppression

The next day, a field military court sentenced Nguyen Truong Con to five years at

Cont. on page 6, Col. 1 & 2

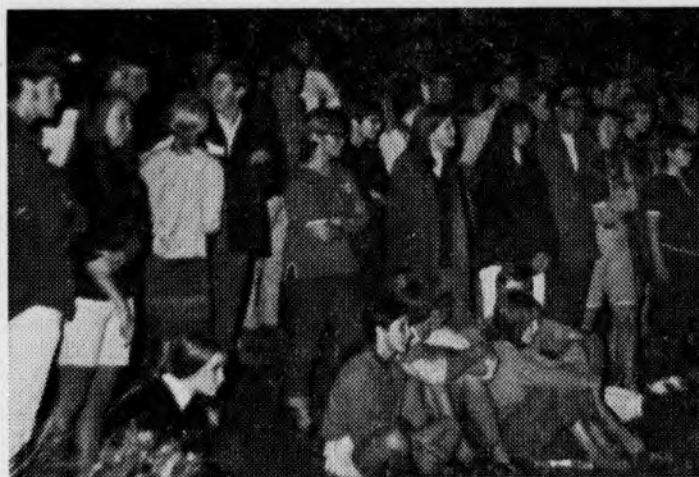
ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE TO RELATE BLACK DISADVANTAGED TO BATES

by Gabriella Bedetti

The student-faculty committee appointed by President Reynolds in September could, perhaps, be the best means of changing the future community at Bates. The school has had, according to Dean Lindholm, a history of enrolling the first and the greatest proportion of Negro students among the New England colleges. In the last few decades, however, there has been a rapidly decreasing matriculation of Negroes. Only one of the seventeen students accepted last year has enrolled.

Dr. Robert Chute's sensitive awareness of the general situation was appreciated last April by the students who heard him express his views, among which was the idea that the best people to help the black poor are the black poor themselves, and that the first step in that effort is education. In spite of the fact that Bates is not attracting even middle-class Negroes to-

Rally Crowd Shows Parietals Support



Last Wednesday five to six hundred students responded to speeches and music voicing general student support for parietals. (story on page 7)

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

"EXCELLENCE ON EXCELLENCE"

by Larry Billings

"Creation requires an aiming at excellence," stated Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University and this year's Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer, in his address Monday evening in the Little Theatre. With painstaking clarity and unexcelled perception Dr. Weiss expounded his philosophy concerning "Art and Other Types of Creation." In fact, few of those present would disagree that his presentation might with equal justification have been termed "Excellence on Excellence." As Dr. Deiman, President of the Bates Phi Beta

Kappa Chapter, said of the speaker in his introduction, "The complete philosopher, he has taken all of life as his province." Life—and, in this case, art—have certainly not suffered at his hands.

Dr. Weiss opened his creative consideration of creativity by differentiating two types of creation: God's and man's: "God is thought to create from nothing. Man's creation always involves some kind of material. . . God's creation is less than God. . . Man is sometimes thought to create bigger than himself." Leaving the former to theologians, he broached the problem of formulating a definition of the latter and in true philosophic form turned to its antithesis: "If we try to think of what is the opposite of creation, we may have a clue to its nature." Man, he noted,

Cont. on page 2, Col. 1, 2, 3

Campus News

GRAD RECORD EXAMS

Seniors interested in taking the graduate Record Examinations should pick up their booklets at the Placement Office. The test will be given at Bates only on January 18, 1969, so registrations should be in early.

STUDY SPACE SOUGHT

Recently, Dean of Men, Walter Boyce, received from Adams Hall a petition requesting that the ski storage room be converted to a ski and study room. The room is the size of a regular men's double. Since the space could be easily made available and the study facilities are needed, the response to the petition in the dorm was substantial. One hundred per cent

New Calendar On Tap For Fall '69

We've heard about it, but what is it really, and how may it affect us, the students at Bates? The 4-4-2 plan may be instituted at Bates next year, and now is the time for some general information about it. A tri-semester program would be designed to include four courses for two semesters and two courses during a short semester. The objects of the 4-4-2 plan would be to decrease the subject load on students and increase the depth into which the reduced number of courses could go.

At present the Educational Policy Committee, made up of faculty members, is meeting to discuss the possibility of the institution of the 4-4-2 plan. Walter Boyce, Dean of Men and not a member of the Committee, unofficially comments, "I have the feeling that they really want to get a change in the calendar . . . the fall of '69 is the feasible date now." Although it has not been definitely decided that the proposed change will be

made, Dean Boyce feels that the 4-4-2 plan is "the obvious possibility. . . where discussion seems to be centering at this time."

Barbara Randall, Dean of Women, feels that the 4-4-2 plan would be a practical institution at Bates because it would mean one commencement a year. She comments that the program might be good in that more interesting things could be done during the short term because all students would be benefitting. If the 4-4-2 plan becomes the course schedule at Bates, Dean Randall says that three-year students will follow a 5-5-3 semester course program.

To have the program accepted, the Educational Policy Committee must submit a report to all faculty members, whose vote results in the final decision. Dean Randall feels, as Dean Boyce, that if the Committee and faculty are in the position to vote on the possible change soon, the 4-4-2 plan may be at Bates by next fall.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO ASSIST PRE - MEDS

This year a Pre-Medical Committee has been established as a standing committee of the faculty. The members are: Prof. James Boyles, Prof. Robert Chute, Prof. Roy Farnsworth, Dean Barbara Randall, and Dean Walter Boyce. Also sitting with the committee are: Mr. Carl Straub and Prof. Eli Minkoff.

In response to the heavy demands, both intellectual and physical, being made of in-

dividuals in the medical arts; and especially in response to the increasingly competitive and selective professional school admission practices, the committee has outlined several areas to which it intends to devote attention. Among these are: 1. Comprehensive four-year pre-professional counselling and course advising; 2. On and off-campus interest and information programs, such as seminars, speakers, observation trips, etc; 3. Pre-professional evaluation service, whereby a single compiled evaluation is sent to all professional schools designated by the applicant; 4. Follow-up evaluation.

Both alumni and local physicians have expressed great interest in the advantages and possibilities of this committee approach, and they will be participating wherever possible.

In order to acquaint students more specifically with the programs and services to be offered, a very important orientation meeting has been scheduled for Monday October 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 119 Dana Hall. Students from all four classes interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, and allied fields are strongly urged to attend.

TONIGHT

Dr. Levy, school psychiatrist, will be interviewed today, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Skelton Lounge (upper Chase Hall). Members of the Student Life Committee will direct questions to him concerning the effects and need for parietals. All are invited. Those wishing to ask Dr. Levy questions should give the questions to any one of the student representatives.

CREATIVITY - AIM FOR EXCELLENCE

Excellence from Page 1
conceives of that opposite as what is mechanical, monotonous, conventional. His antipathy to such stagnation has caused him to adopt several erroneous conceptions of creativity.

Creative Approaches

Focusing on such approaches, Dr. Weiss remarked, "Some people think they can be creative by merely letting themselves go. . . There is something to break away from, what has been established, but merely to say no to something, merely to detach oneself is to have a negation." Then, too, there are those who simply oppose everything, who "become solidified in another way. . . It may merely present them with another opportunity to establish another convention (that of opposition)." Some, the speaker observed, take yet another tack and say, "We become creative if only we will allow ourselves to live." However, merely to be—like a flower, for instance—is not enough: "To do so is to abdicate being a man." If we succumb to the theory of phenomenology and "immerse the self in what is immediately apprehensible," we find that, in the speaker's words, "If you lose yourself you've lost." Once again, "you merely provide yourself with a precondition for such creativity." Of the popular business sessions of "brainstorming" Dr. Weiss said, "This is just playing variations on the same theme and thinking within a preconditioned framework. . . It requires ingenuity, but ingenuity and creativity are quite distinct."

A Novelty of the Whole

What more is needed then? Answered Philosopher Weiss, "What we want from creativity is a novelty with respect to the whole." The breakthrough in this regard came in music, the most conservative of the arts, where musicians have recently found whole new dimensions in the use of sounds. Painters, too, soon became aware of the possibility of using all kinds of materials and shapes. In fact, claimed Weiss, "There is nothing you can tell an artist he cannot do. There is no antecedent condition you can impose." Still, he cautioned, "Art

is never achieved purely by bringing in something others have not already brought in. . . Every artist is aware that he is actually doing something of a novel sort inside the art form. . . We have to recognize there is still another limitation: the limitation of art itself. Artists cannot fail to be aware of the past achievements of their civilization." Many attempt to negate this reality by employing chance, but, as the speaker so adroitly reasoned, "No one really adheres to that. If they did we'd have all kinds of work. . . The artist really makes selections."

Returning to his original explanation of man's creation, Dr. Weiss emphasized that it predicates "an aiming at excellence." He also explained the different meanings of "excellence of the sensuous kind—the old fashioned word is beauty. An artist can only be said to create if he is concerned with beauty." On the other hand, in ethics excellence is "that of supreme worth." After distinguishing between morality, the standard of excellence which a society accepts, and ethics, an unadulterable standard of excellence, he went on to the third kind of excellence, "the true and the beautiful": "In creative work we must be concerned with an ideal of excellence—grasping something truly, becoming informed by what is really there. Knowledge is the quest for truth."

Distinction Clarified

In addition, Professor Weiss felt one must make a fine distinction between creativity and skill or craftsmanship, for while craftsmanship is concerned with means and ends, art is primarily involved with that which is good or complete in itself. A carpenter, for example, must fulfill certain specifications in making a chair, but a sculptor's chair, while probably not functional, is a work of art since its creator is not likewise restricted. Thus "the function of the artist is to make something excellent by itself or something which is true."

Addressing himself next to the problem of activism, Dr. Weiss remarked, "A practical world depends upon the fact that there are some beings

who give themselves to the creative life." He felt there is a need to detach oneself, for "it is where man is most free" and the practical world will eventually intrude upon the artist anyway: "There is no need to run to practice. . . Sooner or later this world is always present."

Dr. Weiss concluded his presentation with a dialogue with the audience because, as he said, "That is a philosopher's purpose." He fielded each question deftly and left an indelible impression of intellect tempered with refreshing candor. In fact, Bates could use a few more speeches of the caliber of this year's Phi Beta Kappa Lecture.

Guidance and Placement

Interviews on Campus

Wednesday, October 9, New York State Department of Civil Service. Great variety of administrative and technical training programs. (Brochure and application forms in Guidance and Placement Office.) **Representatives:** Mr. Robert Horstmann, 1 P.M., Mr. Gieras, 10 A.M. **Place:** Chase Hall Lounge Foyer. Preliminary Tests for those interested at 4 P.M.

Thursday, October 10, NYU Law School. **Representative:** Dean Winograd. To make appointments, see Dr. Muller.

Friday, October 11, U.S. Air Force. Officer Training Programs. **Interviewer:** Sgt. J. R. Wigley. **Place:** Chase Hall Lounge Foyer.

Wednesday, October 23, Boston University, College of Business Administration. Graduate Training and Careers in Business. **Representative:** Mr. John D. Carleton, Assistant to Dean. All interested students should sign up immediately with the Guidance and Placement Office.

Seniors

The Miller Analogies Test (MAT) is a highly restricted test designed primarily to aid graduate and professional schools in their selection of students. In recent years it has also found application in the selection and placement of high-level personnel in government and industry. The MAT will be administered by the Guidance and Placement Office at fairly frequent intervals when Bates is in session, generally on a Saturday morning. Time for testing and related paper work is about 70 minutes. The fee for Bates seniors is presently \$2.00 (slightly below cost), payable at the time of application. As soon as candidates have determined that they will need to take the MAT, they should contact the Guidance and Placement Office and sign up in advance for one of the testing dates.

O. C.

FINAL FALL WEEKEND

You Really Autumn Go

Good solid un-dehydrated food, campfires, marshmallows, folksongs, sunny mountains and sandy beaches will be this week's more stable diet. The Acadia trip is the last big weekend of the fall, and it is hoped that everyone will make an effort to attend, either for the day, or overnight. Saturday after lunch a group will leave Bates for an overnight camp-out. Sunday morning buses will leave campus and join the campers for a beachwalk or mountain climb. Thus the weekend offers something for everyone: the foliage will be

at its peak and the geography of Acadia is spectacular; there is an overnight and a day trip; there is a beachwalk and a mountain climb; there are signups 9-10 p.m. Thursday in the Coed Lounge. Get the message?

Open House Tonight

All freshmen are invited to the Outing Club Open House tonight from 7:30 to about 9:30. Take a study break and wander over to Women's Union to meet the O.C. Council members, see movies and slides of the O.C. in action, and devour some cider and donuts. It's your Outing Club—Do something with it.

or elsewhere, as President Reynolds suggested, but also about what the black student at Bates can offer us.

The committee headed by Dean Lindholm plans to broaden their investigations to include, among other considerations, the rural poverty in Maine. Hopefully the deliberations and conclusions drawn from the December campus workshop will be followed up with some action.

Topless ???

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Girls' topless swim suits on public beaches in San Mateo County will be judged strictly according to whether or not public decency is enraged, according to undersheriff Wesley Pomeroy.

"If the girl in the suit is good looking, I'm not going to be outraged," he said, but if it's some fat old bag. . ."

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CAMPUS NEWS . . .

October 28 and November 4 are the dates for freshman primary and final elections. Available positions include four class offices: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer; two positions on the Student Advisory Board, one male and one female; and two positions on the Judicial Board, one male and one female.

Nominations for the class offices and the Advisory Board may be made through petitions obtainable in the Dean of Men's office. These petitions are due back in the Dean of Men's office by 3 o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, October 16.

Nominations for the Judicial Board will be made by the present Advisory Board after interviews of the candidates on October 10.

A general meeting of all Seniors interested in graduate programs in Business Administration, Accounting, etc., will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, October 10th, in Room 4, Libbey Forum. Students planning to complete their military service before going to graduate school are also urged to attend this meeting. For any questions see Prof. Williams.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, which is required for admission to most programs leading to the M.B.A. degree, will be held on November 2nd and on February 1, 1969. The registration deadlines are October 19th for the November 2nd test and January 18th for the February 1st test. Students are advised to register for the November test in order that they may know their scores

prior to making applications for admission to various graduate schools.

A Bulletin of Information and the Registration Form are available at the Guidance & Placement Office in Chase Hall. The bulletin explains how to register, how scores are reported and interpreted, test dates and locations, lists over 200 graduate schools, and discusses preparation for and taking the test.

Rev. Ralph R. Sundquist, Jr., Assistant Professor of Christian Education, Hartford Seminary, will give the sermon at Sunday's 7 p.m. chapel service.

Rev. Sundquist will arrive on campus Saturday afternoon and will depart Monday afternoon. He is very interested in meeting students and in discussing his sermon after the chapel service. Students are also invited to meet Rev. Sundquist at a dinner meeting in the Costello Room Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The service will be conducted from the level of the congregation, as was done last week.

Every Friday at 10 p.m. WRJR reporters will bring you up-to-date on the preceding evening's meeting of the Student Life Committee, and other developments on the parietal hours issue.

WRJR now plays rock every Friday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Senior Pictures

Senior pictures for the classes of 69 & 69J are being taken at Tash Studio, 17 Park St., Lewiston. The cost is \$4.00 per sitting. You should sign-up on the chart by the dinner line. Evening sittings by those unable to make day appointments may be arranged by seeing Ellen Yeaton.

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NOTE:

One of the key factors underlying many of our social problems today, the generation gap, is evidenced by a comment Mr. Hayes, a trustee, made at the Student Life Committee meeting. He referred to sexuality as a problem. Most of us of the younger generation view sex and sexuality as an integral and worthy part of personalities, that can be profoundly rewarding emotionally. The schism between the generations is only made larger by an administration or faculty's

paternalistic attitude toward students.

E. C.

REPORT ON LIFE COMMITTEE MEETING

by Eugene Cacciola

In the Student Life meeting of October 3, the student representatives, employing dormitory floor plans and many pictures, commenced their report of the coed facilities available to Bates students. In this demonstration it was made quite clear that there is no place provided on campus where a couple can have privacy.

At the meeting the question was raised by a number of people if, in truth, the majority of students did not care about parietals. One faculty member postulated that the Bates students are a number of sheep led around by a few radicals in the quest for parietal hours. Mr. Niehaus said that in all of his years at

Bates, the first mention of the need for privacy came last year from the Ad Board—an extremely small segment of the Bates student body. To this comment Dr. Bechtel answered that in his 11 years at Bates, there have always been complaints of an unreal situation concerning the division of the sexes and the application of the double standard to Bates students. (The students should not be upset by Mr. Niehaus' sentiment; is it his fault that students don't seem to have wanted to communicate their feelings to him?) Mr. Niehaus also expressed his dislike of the totally slanted outlook and biased point of view expressed in the Student concerning the institution of parietals (?), and made known his discomfort and loathe for the "pressure" exerted on the committee for the institution of parietals. To this last comment Dave Curtis answered that whatever student pressure exists is real and has been incited by the students' frustration and the long need for privacy, and that, it is in fact the duty of the board members to accept the burden of that pressure.

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EDITORIALS**FACING OUTWARD**

Perhaps the following is a less-than-sophisticated analysis of the present political situation in the United States—that situation being, of course, the presidential race. At least, it may encourage the reader to gaze outward from his compact Bates microcosm.

At present there is no clear, ideal choice for the people, especially those who reside on college campuses. McCarthy is out and a fourth party or write-in vote, while better than no vote at all, is unlikely to have material results. To help the Bates student decide, a brief critical analysis is hereafter presented. Due to the qualifications and appeal of the candidates, the analysis is very critical.

Courage

Sickness. In New York State, the party of George Wallace is named the Courage Party. More aptly, in a recent editorial (Sunday, September 22, 1968; section 4, p. 10) the New York Times employed the phrase "The Wallace Sickness."

A vote for Wallace is hardly a matter of courage. George Corley is the best speaker and has the clearest platform of the three major candidates. He also evinces greater leadership qualities. His running-mate ("A-bomb the hell out of them" Curtiss LeMay) pales the rightist hue of Wallace polemics.

To reuse the clichés: Wallace represents a fascist-type radical movement of the middle class—the identical form of the Hitler movement. Americans, white and black, say "it can't happen here." Germans, Gentile and Jew, said it couldn't happen there.

Whitewash

The Republican convention last summer simply exuded law and order. Should such mediocre fare ever make the late night reruns, you would be able to note for yourself the dearth of a rather significant word—justice. Nixon learned well from his 1960 campaign and Goldwater's convention stampede of 1964. This presents a hardly admirable quality for the next President of the United States—his only significant advances are made on retrospection. Perhaps that's natural since "Ike's boy" faces to the rear—the "golden fifties."

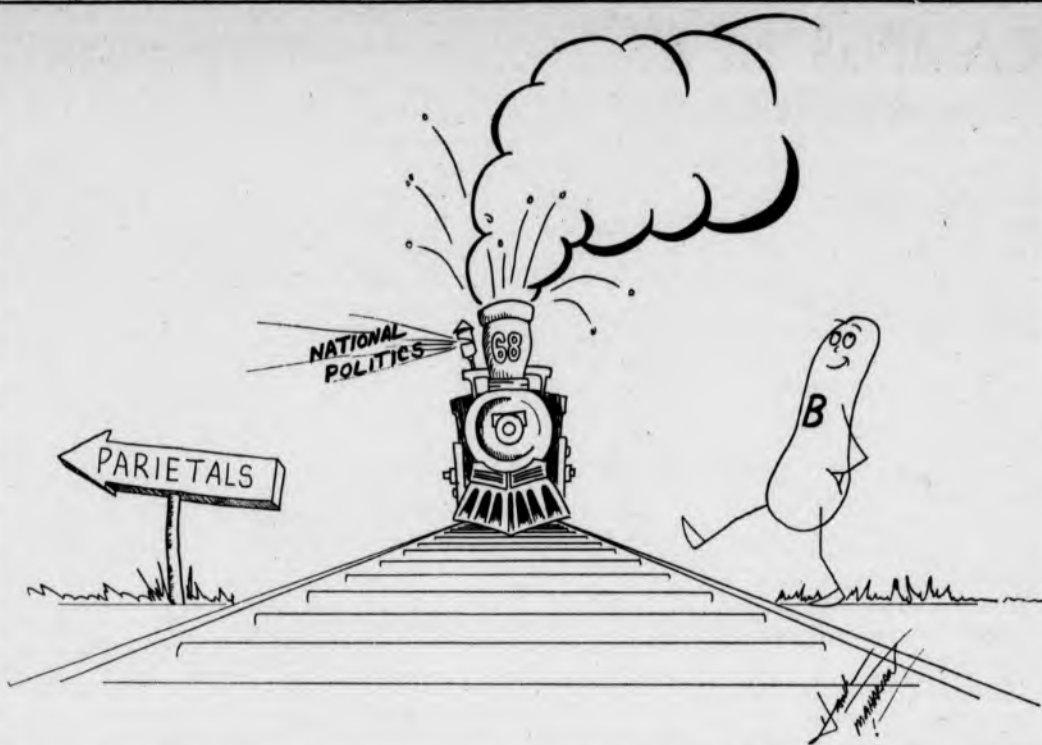
One need only read the first few pages of the Kerner Report (riots) to sense the Nixon theme of "law and order" as anachronistic. The report calls for massive federal aid—in fact, it clearly presents no viable alternative to such a program. Yet Nixon claims self-help to be the answer. He thinks that states, cities, and towns should be doing the job. Take a peek at Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, some time, Dick. The states are doing just fine.

Hubert's Dilemma

H.H.H. has worked himself into his little (and smaller) niche all by himself. He's tried to play it too safe. His campaign is sorely in need of funds (many liberals have refused to contribute) and organization (Johnson and Kennedy personnel have held back). His running mate is superior to the others and perhaps is superior to Hubert as well. The "politics of joy" turns off as many people as Lyndon's sad "my fellow Americans"—another burden which Humphrey carries.

The Democratic party has the best programs, best record, and best vice-presidential candidate. Within its ranks is a strong liberal minority—far stronger than the Republican liberals. The Democratic party represents much more accurately a cross-section of American opinion (the liberal-labor coalition). In this diversity lies its strength and weakness. Humphrey has not shown the leadership necessary to overcome the divisiveness—or, for that matter, be President of the United States.

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letters to the editor letters to the editor
 letters to the editor letters to the editor

Ed. Note:

Robert Spear, a 1965 graduate of Bates, enlisted in the Marine Corps and was sent to Viet Nam in April of 1968. In a letter to the **Student** he admitted confusion and embarrassment over the reaction of U.S. students to the present situation. He has volunteered to send one story each week, a piece of life in Viet Nam taken from his own personal experience, to give students at Bates some insight into the situation. The following is an introduction to these weekly articles. (Mr. Spear welcomes any questions that might arise in relation to his experiences.)

An Introduction to the Scene!

When I received my orders to go to Viet Nam, I had mixed emotions. I had joined the Marines to fight in Viet Nam (believe it or not), but now that the whole scene seemed imminent, I began to acquire a definite distaste for heat. But being at the mercy of powers above me, and actually curious of my own abilities in, shall we say, difficult situations, prepared to depart for the land of The Water Buffalo.

As I stepped off the plane in DaNang, I was immediately greeted by a mixture of

hot heat and a crowd of cheering men in green. As my eyes adjusted from the comfortable shade of the plane's cabin to the blinding sun, I found that 240 Marines were there to greet me and wish me luck—me!—their replacement.

"Viet Vets"

There were the "Viet Vets"—the magic name given those, somehow, untouchables. They all stood 8 feet tall and weighed 300 pounds. They were ruddy skinned and quick-eyed. Confidence in themselves poured forth from their very being. I envied them as they stepped onto the plane to fly to those loved ones they hadn't seen in over a year.

Two days later I arrived at the base I was to operate from—a helicopter base south of DaNang. Here I began meeting the very same Viet Vets and it didn't take long to realize they are only kids 18, 19 and 20 years old. With faded jungle utilities, long hair and red burned skin, they looked as though they had spent a lifetime in the sun.

In one day, I found out about the worst aspects of Viet Nam. The temperature rises to an easy 130 degrees during the noon hours and cools to a hot 95 degrees at night. This

temperature, combined with a constant high humidity, makes a perfect environment for mosquitoes, flies, cockroaches and what we have come to call "critters." There is a story told by the Air Force jet mechanics that one particularly busy day when jets were coming in and out of Da Nang Airstrip with confusing irregularity, two jets landed at the end of the runway and were immediately filled up with 2,000 pounds of fuel before it was realized they were mosquitoes. Of course, this tale is a bit tall. One night I was awakened by two cockroaches arguing over which man they would carry off to their base camp. And of course everyone knows that the South Vietnamese House fly is their National Bird.

Home Sweet Home?

The living conditions are not the best. Tin Huts called "Hooches", are placed side by side, 50 Hooches to a block and 4 blocks to a living area. The inside of the Hooches house 10 Marines in a space allowing for 6. Wherever clothes are placed you have instant green mold and a nest for cockroaches. Wherever there is metal, there is rust; sand, dirt, and dust blow constantly into your eyes and hair. During the day the Hooches are a veritable blast furnace. Clean water is at a premium but water is everywhere. Don't drink though, it is instant death.

The few luxuries are a portable radio with one station, a warm coke and a month old cigarette sent by the B.P.O.E. of Wheeling, West Virginia. I could see that it wouldn't take long to look like a Viet Vet. But by now the glory of the title was lost.

Attention Seniors:

For information concerning absentee voter registration contact Diane Prince, Mitchell House.

BOARD ASKS SADIE TO LOWER SKIRT

The following statement was authorized by a unanimous vote of the Student Advisory Board, October 3, 1968.

Because of certain cases of undesirable conduct at last year's Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Student-Faculty Committees on Extra-Curricular Activities and Student Conduct have requested the Chase Hall Committee and several other student organizations to encourage acceptable social behavior at this year's dance. The Advisory Board joins in supporting the efforts of these organizations.

It has been made clear by the faculty and administration that if the events of last year are repeated, there will be no Sadie Hawkins Dance next year. This is our final chance to eliminate some of the unacceptable aspects of the dance. If this is not done, the few who are causing these undesirable incidents will have deprived the many of one of the most enjoyable events held on this campus.

**ENJOY SADIE
DON'T DESTROY IT**

Fac. - Adm. Forum: Dr. Robert Chute

SDRAWKCAB SI DRAWROF

If the outside world changes while the inside remains the same, does the inside really stay the same? Of course not, you say, because even if the inside stays the same, its relation to the outside changes—and the relationship of one system to another is one of the properties of each system. Lewis Carroll said it all much more elegantly—we must run very fast to stay in the same place. In this context we can discuss the relevance of the inside system (Bates) to the outside (non-Bates) world.

Assume that Bates was relevant at its beginnings. Can it remain relevant? Only, says the Red Queen, if we run very fast. So Bates works very hard and, clutching the Red Queen tightly by the hand, turns the treadmill of time and place ever faster beneath our feet. We maintain our position. We continue to justify ourselves as members of a not-so-small, but fairly friendly, private liberal arts college. But Alice, the visitor from "outside," the mysterious observer who has seen through her own reflection, continues to tap upon our glass with her insistent, innocent question. What, Alice might ask, if we are running in the wrong direction?

"Insolent Child," cries the Red Queen, "that would imply all our efforts merely maintain us in the wrong position! Off with her head!"

Different Directions

I feel that Bates should make a commitment to move in different directions. Not new directions (they have always been there), but directions in which (for this time and place) our commitments are insignificant or insufficient. I feel an urgency which may not be wholly rational.

Students interested in discussing the formation of a poetry/project workshop are requested to contact Dr. and Mrs. Chute. In addition to providing a means of stimulating interest in writing and a forum for self-analysis and self-criticism, the group would undertake some projects. Suggested are: preparation of a program of Black Poetry in conjunction with the December workshop on the responsibility of the college to the disadvantaged student; editing and producing a special 'workshop' issue of THE SMALL POND dedicated to the artistic expression of the problem of violence in society. If interested contact Dr. Chute or leave a note at his office.

Perhaps the urgency results from the better and better communications between the inside and the outside systems. Communications which, despite our insistence that it should, solves no problems—but only makes their solution more critical.

Our campus will be discussing the relationship of the College to the underprivileged (disadvantaged-culturally deprived) student. I have a proposal to present. A suggested course of action by which the Bates community could demonstrate its commitment to finding new positions.

College Response

Discussion concerning the possible response of the College to social change and the need to aid in the education of the disadvantaged student. Cont. on page 6, Col. 1 & 2

On Politics and Elsewhere

JULIAN BOND AT BOWDOIN

by Kerry Heacox

Memories of the Democratic Fiasco in Chicago were abundant at Bowdoin College Sunday night. Julian Bond, beloved of Democratic rebels and the cause of one of the hardest fought contests of the convention, stood in flesh and blood before the packed Bowdoin gymnasium and delivered a speech which planted him more firmly in the hearts and minds of his countrymen.

Dissenter

Recently, the name Julian Bond has been linked with that of Dissent. He lost his seat in the Georgia legislature in 1966 because of a statement condemning United States policy in Viet Nam and its position on the draft. As a result of this statement, Bond was accused of "treason and disorderly conduct" as well as violating the draft law, and was denied his seat in the legislature. A special election was held soon afterward in which Bond ran unopposed and won. In an appeal to the Supreme Court, he was assured of his seat in the Georgia legislature. In August, he was involved in one of the key credentials disputes of the Democratic Convention. The Credentials Committee sought to settle the Georgia dispute by awarding half of the delegation's 41 votes to the regulars, who included a number of loyal, moderate party members, and half the votes to Bond's rebel group. Bond wanted all the seats, and forced a roll-call vote on the issue, which he lost, 1,413 to 1,401½. At this point the California and New York delegations, the magnetic forces for dissension throughout the convention, began the chant of "Julian Bond!" and the convention, now in confusion and uproar, was quickly adjourned.

And so, Julian Bond became a household word. And now, as he tours the nation speaking to those people who know his name and to those who do not, he "will tell the American people what they are just dying to know."

Scathing Humor

Bond's rather scathing sense of humor was prevalent in his

speech, especially in reference to what he called "The Trinity" of Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace. Commenting on the general belief that there are no differences between the candidates, he said that Humphrey and Nixon are rather like Tweedledee and Tweedledum, making Wallace, of course, Tweedle-dum-dum. But, he said, there are basic differences, especially in their definition of "law and order." If you lay down in front of Wallace's car, he would run you over, while Nixon would order his chauffeur to do it. And while Nixon and Wallace were running you over, Humphrey would cry.

Bond related an interesting sidelight concerning the governor of his state, Lester Maddox. He was quite open in the defense of the intellectual capacities of his superior, and mentioned that if it weren't for a terrible tragedy that occurred, Maddox would have accompanied Bond on his speaking tour. There apparently had been a fire in the Governor's Mansion, and the library suffered severe damage. Unfortunately for the Governor, both of his books were burned, and this was compounded by the fact that one of them hadn't been colored in yet.

In the course of the speech there were several other moments when the audience was convulsed by Bond's comments, but his sense of humor did not hide the fact that he really did have something to say to the American public.

The White Problem

Although some conditions have improved for Black America, for the most part things have gotten worse. According to Bond, blacks don't want an equal chance to be poor, or to be unemployed, or to fight for freedom of others; they want this to be replaced by full equality. He said that the problem of black inequality is actually a white problem, and that the only way to solve it would be through what he termed a "new movement," a new feeling of fervor and excitement directed toward solving the problems of the blacks. Solidarity and self-interest are the most important elements in this black movement to solve the white problem.

Along with his belief that what is needed is unity of the black people, he stated that

their goals can best be achieved not through sit-ins and marches, though these have their place and have accomplished many things, but through the examination and change of the system, including, most importantly, change in occupational opportunity and education.

Justice vs Law

Law and order, according to Bond, will come through justice, and not through a police state such as Nixon or Wallace would advocate. Here again, the system needs revision. Jobs, education, housing, and the police should be made democratic and "responsive to the people whose needs and desires go unrecorded." Until this is accomplished, until there is justice and equality for all, order will not be achieved and the black movement will not have reached its goal. "Nothing better will happen tomorrow until something is done today."

Bond compared the situation in Viet Nam to the black problem here in the United States. The violence that seems to be the official policy in settling international problems is seeping into the police stations at home; he noted the fact that when peasants in Viet Nam strike back, we bomb them. This is becoming more and more the policy in the United States.

To the individual interested in change, Bond said that the first requirement is to "stop arguing," and to realize that the things they have heard are "not quite as true as they might have been." He suggested that the individual should join the various organizations that are in existence for the purpose of the betterment of society through change, and if he can find nothing to suit his needs, he should make up his own.

As a final note, Bond read an original poem which at first glance seems nonsensical, but is actually a commentary on his belief that a man should do his own thing. It went like this:

"Look at that girl,
Shake that thing.

We can't all

Be Martin Luther King."

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STUDENTS WAGE STRUGGLE

S. Vietnam from Page 1
hard labor. The verdict could not be appealed. He was accused of "having disseminated false peace and pro-communist printed material harmful to the anti-communist struggle of the Vietnamese people and armed forces."

The condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con was but one case in the long list of repression by Thieu-Ky military regime against Vietnamese who fight for peace and civil rights. (Truong Dinh Dzu, the runner-up peace candidate in the 1967 presidential elections, was also condemned to five years at hard labor July 26.)

Suffering from arbitrary measures by their own government is not new to Vietnamese students. But in recent weeks, the arrests of students have reached a regularity unmatched even by the 1963 crackdown on the Buddhists and students by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Two years ago, during the Buddhist uprisings in the summer of 1966, many students (especially those at the University of Hue in Central Vietnam) were imprisoned. Quite a few joined the National Liberation Front (NLF) just to surface again in the Tet offensive. The Tet offensive in early February, which brought the war into the

heart of the cities where most students live, the brutality of the U.S. military operations conducted to "save" Saigon and Hue, have left a trail of shock and despair for many who in the past could afford to go to school and forget that a few miles away, in the rice fields, their countrymen were dying by the thousands.

Student Opposition

The demands for peace which have been the basis of the student movement grew louder. At the end of May, Tran Van Huong, previously respected for his honesty and known for his desire for the end of the war, was named Prime Minister. The presence in his Cabinet of some liberal intellectuals such as Ton That Thien (Minister of Information, former editor of the Vietnam Guardian) and Au Ngoc Ho (Minister of Economy) gave some hope to the students and encouraged them to step up their struggle. On June 12, the Saigon Student Union, representing 25,000 students made public a statement on the situation of the nation. The statement reads:

"As the TET offensive has occurred most of the Vietnamese people feel that the country is undertaking a historical change. After many years of slaughter, the war cannot be won by the armed forces. On the other hand, armaments have more and more destroyed and exhausted the energy of the people and the nation. Up to now, that kind of bankruptcy is still going on because of the dominating ambition from the outside, so the present situation of the country is more and more miserable. Understanding the danger of extinction and seeing the slaughter of people, the destruction of the buildings, the Saigon Student Union solemnly declares before history, people, and students:

"1. It is time for the war in Viet Nam to be ended through the negotiations, so the people will not be extinguished. Viet Nam must have peace, independence, freedom, so that everybody can have a chance to begin the building of the country.

"2. We ask for an essential

peace solution in the South and particularly demand the Tran Van Huong government to carry on promise as it assured the Premiership in Saigon."

Student Militia

In the aftermath of the Tet offensive, the Saigon government closed all schools and drafted the students to form the "Students Division for the Protection of the Capital." The Saigon Student Union challenged the legality of the government measure and the usefulness of the Division. In a statement on June 16, the SSU charged that the formation of the Capital Division is unconstitutional, that it has led "to serious corruptions and bad misunderstanding in the public opinion" and asked the government to use the students to help the refugees, to disband the Division, and to reopen the University.

Expanded Draft

The students' opposition to the "Capital Division" was part of opposition to the mobilization decree signed by President Nguyen Van Thieu on June 19. This decree called for the drafting of 269,000 men into the regular army this year and for the compulsory participation of some 300,000 more in the "people's self defense units." The draft involves in theory all men from 16 to 50. Those who can afford to bribe the authorities can still stay out. Some desperate young people have tried to flee the country. On September 1, the Hong Kong port authorities discovered three Vietnamese hiding aboard the SS Mandor.

After the condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con, the students were worried about the fate of the Chairman of the Saigon Student Union, Mr. Nguyen Dang Trung. In July Nguyen Dang Trung was quoted in the press as having said that "we students are determined not to accept a war when this war is burning out the future of the people, when this war is being pushed on through foreign pressures." In July, he was invited by the Association of U.S. Student College Presidents and Editors to make a lecture tour in the U.S. In August, summoned by the police, Nguyen Dang Trung did not appear. He was condemned to 10 years at hard labor in absentia.

Harassments Abroad

One of Trung's friends, Ho Huu Nhat, a former member of the Executive Board of the SSU, is now directing in clandestinity the "Saigon Students Committee for Peace", an organization affiliated with the NLF. Several students have been "kidnapped" or met with mysterious death.

Vietnamese students abroad are being subjected to repression and harassment by the Minister of Education, the 44-year-old U.S. trained dentist turned politician, Dr. Nguyen Van Tho. On July 20, Tho announced that he "has decided to terminate money exchange allocated and to recall overseas students whose study term expires or who have participated in pro-communist activities abroad." The students will be tried in absentia before a martial court and may be deprived of citizens rights. Several students studying in the U.S. who have voiced their protest against the war have received such notifications from the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C. One of them is Nguyen Thanh Trang, a senior at the University of Maryland, who worked as a barber to pay for his education.

Hundreds of students in Europe and France have been the targets of these repressive measures, even monks and nuns. But they are not impressed; practically all the students in Europe joined the pro-Hanoi "United Association of Overseas Vietnamese." Some belong to Buddhist Student Association of the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam. Both organizations oppose war and dictatorship.

Such opposition to war, mobilization and the U.S. makes President Thieu's intention of taking on a heavier share of the war just another hope.

... And Down Is Up

Fac - Adm. Forum from Pg. 5

hinges on two points. (1) The money to support each student (i.e. how to get additional money without changing current standards of expenditures). (2) How can the disadvantaged student be 'lifted up' to operate effectively at our current academic standards. We stoop and extend a hand to those below. We would raise them up to our level—but maintain our position at all costs. I suggest this is an unstable configuration. The gap is so great we may be pulled off our perch or the one we seek to help may be left dangling without firm footing, supported by us but not standing with us.

I suggest the techno-ecological world in which we live may be likened to a pyramid. There is always room at the top if you can knock someone off. If we wish to help our brothers we must take a slice from the pyramid. We must step down to raise our brothers up. If, then, the pyramid can be increased at the base, we may yet rise together.

Closing the Gap

If there is a money gap, a standard of living gap, we must consider (as faculty and staff) receiving less money for our services; as students, paying more for our education when possible. I am not talking about 'realistic reappraisal' of our expectations in the face of limited assets, but a real reduction in our current level of affluence. In terms of the metaphor already introduced, we must be willing, not just to give-a-hand-up, but to **give up our own position** in order to close the gap.

Specifically, I suggest the salaried members of the Bates community consider a reduction in the remuneration of around 10%. Once having taken this step backwards for progress, the community could resume its policy of regular salary improvement, but with the 10% reinvestment continually converted to

scholarship funds. The money made available would not be enough, of course, but we would have a strong base from which to seek support elsewhere. To those who will say, "we can't afford it," I can only say, affording it is the commitment. And our inability to afford a 10% cut will be difficult to explain to someone who makes only 20% of our income.

Individualize Expectations

In an analogous fashion, I suggest we consider seriously closing the gap between students' backgrounds and the College's expectations by significantly lowering our expectations. Or at least to individualize our expectations as we accept students who differ widely in background.

Colleges such as ours have considered themselves as being the training ground for leaders in our society's power structures. Is our assumption justified? If it is here that our leaders have been shaped, are we satisfied? I suggest this claim in which we are accustomed to take pride may instead serve as a signal to attempt educational programs of radically different form and content.

Our education has been focused on scholarship and the disinterested intellect. I suggest we should begin to give equal, if not major emphasis to feeling as well as thinking. To intentionally cultivate emotion, empathy, and sensitivity as well as rationality. Backward and downward for progress.

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Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

The intramural football season has been in progress for two weeks now. Unlike past seasons this year has already had its share of upsets and surprisingly close scores. JB has proved that they're not the pushover they used to be, and Roger Bill has traveled that same route in reverse, they're not as tough as anticipated. A closer look at the "A" league games might help to see the trends in what's been going on on those fields behind JB.

In the opening game of the season, the Yankees from Adams North pounced on the impotent squad from Adams South to the tune of 22-0. North did it behind a lackluster offense and a tough defense led by Dave Peters, who picked off three errant South passes. Adams South displayed a team which has been termed as the weakest even in "A" league. Led by QB (take that as you wish), John Wilson who drops back 25 yards to pass and then wonders why he can't toss a bomb.

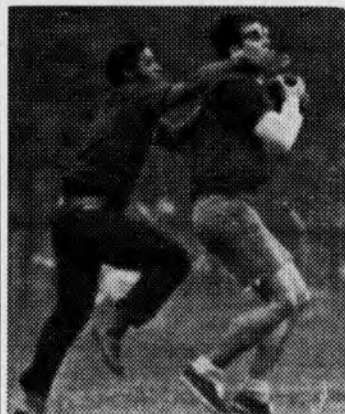
That game gave no true indication as to the true strength of the Adams North squad—but their game with Smith North did. Looking for all the world like Johnny Unitas, "Bones" Hudec passed the Sigma Nu boys to a 12-12 double overtime victory over Adams North in one of the best battles of the season.

One of the teams to beat this year is the big, tough hogs from Hedge. They opened against JB with a sleeper play to Whiting, and from there they proceeded to roll up a 36-0 score. The game was highlighted by the passing of Spooner, the receiving of Bouley and the adept boxing of Dill Stangle. Evidently the Hogs weren't aroused for their second game as they found all of these aspects of play missing and narrowly defeated Adams South, 12-6.

The other team to watch has been Smith Middle, which has come up with a new 3-3-3 defense and a fresh quarter-

back for each half. They opened against Roger Bill to the sound of a 30-0 victory. However, their second game proved to be a little tougher. On a wind-whipped field the Middles came from behind to defeat the men from Sigma Nu 18-4, on three second-half touchdowns. It would be a crime not to acknowledge the great play of "Beef" Nichols on defense, who continuously crashed through the line to nail the quarterback for a loss. Undoubtedly, one of the finest performances seen by a defensive lineman in quite a while.

The only true surprise of the league has been JB. Led by Dewey "Mr. Everything" Martin, the "Home of Champs" has developed a fine offensive unit to compliment the defensive crew. After taking it



on the chin from Hedge, they bounced back to shutout Roger Bill 12-0, and then proceeded to accomplish their second whitewash in a row as they humiliated Adams South, 24-0.

The only other headline maker has been Richard A. Began III, better known to the women's side of campus as "the prowler." Claiming to be the Dean of Boyce's nephew, he's been accused of everything from stealing hundreds of dollars from the dorm to jumping Batesies in their bedrooms. That's OK, if they want to get rid of him, all they've got to do is let him in the bedroom and let Ann Squealer hear about it—she'll have him expelled.

STUDENTS COME OUT, HEAR BAND, SONGS, SPEAKERS

In an effort to reveal student interest in the parietals issue, a rally was held last Wednesday night outside of Commons. There was a large turnout of five to six hundred students.

The rally got under way with a few numbers by the campus rock group, "The Quick and the Dead." Pete Handler, who acted as M.C., addressed the crowd first. He announced that every Friday night WRJR would broadcast a news report on the progress of parietals—in particular, the previous evening's meeting of the Student Life Committee. He also urged that everyone complete the surveys being made by the student members of the committee concerning student use of off-campus facilities.

The first announced speaker was Dave King, Ad Board President, who set the theme of the rally by pointing out the new concern on the part of students in changing their school. He called for an active commitment by the students, and stressed that they should play an active role in future changes. Continuing, he said that it was necessary for the student body to back the student members of the Life Committee. The Bates students should be forceful as well as responsible in this issue, as our actions do and will influence the faculty and trustees.

Demands Restated

Bonnie Brian, a member of

Football from Page 8

that capped a fine all-around performance. Midway through the 3rd period "Mag" blocked a Trinity punt, caught the ball, and raced 28 yards for Bates's second touchdown. The final Bates score came in the final period. Jim Murphy, hit freshman end Ken Ericsberg in the endzone for a 10 yard touchdown. By this time, however, the game was out of sight.

This Saturday the Bobcats travel to Worcester for a 2 p.m. game. With the return of several slightly injured players it is expected that Bates will find itself on the winning end at the expense of the Technicians.

the Student Life Committee, provided effective female leadership at the rally. She refreshed memories as to the specific demands of Bates students, as stated in the Ad Board report of last year and as held by the representatives elected to the Life Committee.

Bonnie also outlined some of the duties of the student representatives to the Life Committee. One of these is to collect information from fifteen other schools, similar to Bates, that have instituted parietals. Of more direct application to Bates students is the questionnaire about off-campus facilities which was distributed to students and should be returned, and also the committee's research into the inadequacies of campus social facilities.

After Bonnie's speech, a brief interlude was provided by Bill Yaner and Mike Wallans, who improvised verses to well-known folk songs, bringing old favorites to topical significance.

Full Support Needed

Following this atypical intermission, the scheduled speakers continued. Introducing himself as "your friendly Student Editor," Jim Hunt stepped up to the improvised piano-bench podium and effectively voiced the spirit of the crowd. Essentially his speech pointed out the need for underclassmen to support parietals, a drive that up to now has been led by upperclassmen, since the outcome

of the problem will affect the lives of those who will be here at Bates during the next few years. He commented that the trustees on the Student Life Committee appeared to be liberal and open-minded, and that we have President Reynolds to thank for their fortuitous appointments. Hunt also viewed parietals as the beginning of greater student power, in the sense that students should be able to run their own lives. In this matter, Hunt pointed out the need for students to have "a significant institutionalized" voice in the decisions concerning their lives, socially and academically, at Bates.

Curtis Speaks

Last to address the gathering was Dave Curtis, another member of the Student Life Committee. "What we have here," he asserted, "is a definite problem of communication." A prime reason for the rally, he continued, was to fulfill the need of making our opinions known to the faculty and trustees. He pointed out that Bates students, who must live here all year long, should be able to determine their own living conditions. Curtis was more militant than the other speakers in asserting the role students should play in influencing the Administration, but like the others, he urged support of the student representatives.

The rally dispersed to the sounds of "The Quick and the Dead".

RALLY FAN



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SPORTS

SOCCER TEAM BEATS U. MAINE, BRANDEIS

Dave Carlson '71

Last Thursday, the Cats opened the M.I.A.A. season series by beating a stubborn, inspired U. Maine squad 3-1. In the home opener last Saturday against Brandeis, the Bobcats made it a 3-game win streak by triumphing 3-2.

The Maine game at Orono was a real battle. The Black Bears dominated the game in the early going as the Bates play was a bit ragged. Neither team could score until Dieu-donne Ngnoumen knocked in an Eddy Hibbard rebound with one minute remaining in the 1st period.

Maine tied the game at the 8:00 mark of the 2nd quarter on a beautiful corner kick conversion. It was at this point when the Cat attack began to jell. Passes were controlled, the Maine defense was pressured and the team's hustling caused numerous Maine mistakes. With 18:00 gone in this second quarter, left wing Hibbard rapped in a Paul Williams cross to give Bates a 2-1 lead at the half.

There was no scoring in the 3rd quarter as the Cats could not keep up their inspired play of the previous period. In the 4th quarter the Cats again applied the pressure and midway through the period Ngnoumen converted a penalty shot to give Bates a 3-1 edge.

The defense was very impressive against the Bears. Fullbacks Joel Goober, John King and Sandy Pool all made key plays to turn back Maine's offense. Dwight Peavey, in the goal, had to make only 8 saves in the entire game.

Three in a row!

In the season's first home game the Cats looked like an excellent team in every re-

spect. A good Brandeis squad was soundly beaten, although the tight score doesn't indicate it.

Eddy Hibbard scored his third goal in 4 games early in the 1st quarter when he finished off a scramble in front of the Brandeis goal by rifling a Don Geissler pass into the lower left hand corner. Bates continued to dominate the game, but Brandeis tied it with 4:30 to go in the quarter on a semi-breakaway off a misskick.

The second quarter was much the same, Bates controlling the game, but this time unable to score. Constant pressure finally beat a good Brandeis goalie in the 3rd quarter. Paul Williams popped one over the prone goalie's body at the 8:51 mark and the Cats led 2-1. Six minutes later, Brandeis tied it up for the second time.

The winning score for Bates came with just five minutes left in the game. A cross by Williams was deflected by Ngnoumen, who now has scored 6 goals, into the goalie's arms but simultaneously inside Rich Slowoski gave the goalie a "legal push" into the nets and Bates had a 3-2 victory.

Credit for the victory must go to the entire team. Some scoring chances were missed, but on the whole the Bobcats came through with their best performance of the season. Next game is home, Wednesday, against Hartford. Game time, 2:30.

Football Broadcast

The Bates vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute football game will be broadcast Saturday at 1:45 p.m. live from WPI on WRJR-FM, 91.5.



ATTACK! Don Geissler played a strong game at halfback as the Bobcats downed Brandeis.

HARRIERS NOW 6-0

Last Wednesday afternoon the Bates harriers carried their undefeated streak to Manchester, New Hampshire, and easily defended it against St. Anselm's College. Over a quick 4.2 mile course the team practiced "pack running"—having the top seven men run together in a group, forcing the bottom two or three runners to keep up with the pace.

At the half-way mark it was the Bates pack and one St. A's runner out all alone. Then the top 6 Bobcats took off. Flying over the last mile and a half, the top 5 Cats—Geggatt, Thomas, Doyle, Coolidge and Larsen—crossed the line simultaneously followed quickly by Jim Leahy. St. A's grab-

Editor's Note: On behalf of the BATES STUDENT sports department, we acknowledge and deeply regret the untimely death of a visiting competitor in sports on the Bates campus. B.C.G.

Death was attributed to cerebral vessel hemorrhaging due to a congenital defect. Death was spontaneous and was in no way connected with soccer action. The college has already sent condolences to Brandeis University to be forwarded to parents and to the soccer team.

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TRINITY STOMPS BOBCATS AGAIN

by Tom Lopez '69

Trinity College, displaying a well-balanced air and ground attack, upset the visiting Bates College Bobcats at Jesse Field last Saturday, by the score of 48-19. Bates was forced to play without the injured Sandy Nesbitt, who is recovering from a leg injury, but even with Sandy the Bobcats would have been hard pressed for victory.

Trinity quarterback Jay Bernardoni threw for five

touchdown passes, three to end Ron Martin, while gaining over 300 yards through the air. The Bantams also displayed two fine running backs in fullback James Tully and halfback Dave Kiarsis, each of who broke through the Bates defensive line for long gains.

Trinity opened the scoring early in the first period as quarterback Bernardoni hit his All-New England end Martin for a 15 yard score. Bates came right back however as quarterback Tim Murphy marched the Bobcats 67 yards to tie the game at 7-7. Highlights of the drive were the receiving of Walt Jackson and the running of freshman standout Joe Hart. The touchdown play came off a Murphy to Jackson pass. Jackson, after receiving the ball, alertly pitched it to the speedy Hart, who raced into the endzone unmolested. Joe LaChance's extra point try was good.

Trinity Takes Over

Now it was Trinity's turn to take over. The Bantams scored 5 more times in the first half as the Bobcats just couldn't seem to get rolling. Trinity turned several breaks into touchdowns as two 60 yard runs and excellent passing and receiving proved too much for the Bobcats to overcome. The halftime score was 41-7.

Bobcat linebacker and Captain Dick Magnan turned in the defensive play of the day

Cont. on page 7, Col. 3

5th man, Geggatt, preventing a perfect score. Neil Miner and Jim Leahy then shut the door in Trinity's face preventing any further scoring. The score of 16-47 and the total team (7 man) spread of 47 seconds in indicative of the depth and power that has carried the team to its 6-0 position.

This weekend the team travels to W.P.I. but will return home the following weekend to meet Tufts.



Bates 3 - Colby 0. Betty Ireland (L.) and Bonnie Brian helped push the field hockey team over the Waterville invaders.

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