Reception Hours Report Finished: Sent to Faculty

The Advisory Board completed this week, the report concerning the proposal for Reception Hours. The eleven page report was to be allowed in men's dormitories, and if approved, will be presented to President Reynolds and the faculty.

The request, specifying specific weekend times for the reception hours, was made by the chairman of the committee. The request was earlier given to each member with requests for corrections and comments. President Robert Gough said that there were several suggestions made at that time.

The advisory board has suggested that the reception hours be instituted after the March break on a trial basis, and that they continue through the short term. It is hoped that any flaws in the program may be amended at this time.

Under the proposal, the dormitories will be opened each weekend, unless one third of the dormitory members vote to dispense with the hours by the previous Wednesday. Proctors will be responsible under the proposal for the sign in book, and that all women are out of the dorms by the curfew, which is 15 minutes before under-
SAIGON (CPS) — The war in Vietnam is really two wars: one military and the other socio-economic, and the two must be fought together, administration officials explain.

But in truth Vietnam remains overwhelmingly a military operation with military brass calling the shots. The excuse is often made that the Other War cannot be won because the situation is under control. The Other War means the battle against the poverty, disease, and illiteracy which plague Vietnam. The more sophisticated, political science-oriented advisors here understand the causes of the Vietnamese civil war. They realize Vietnamese society is divided between rich city dwellers and rural peasants. But their understanding has not helped them win the war.

There are a number of fundamental reasons why the Other War cannot be won. Reasons which are not considered by the men waging it. All of the reasons are related to the question of our motivation. In the Administration's eyes, helping the Vietnamese, winning their "hearts and minds" is a means, not an end. Dean Rusk, in an unusual display of candor, has admitted much.

Other War Victory Precluded

Sometimes it seems our real reason for being in Vietnam is to destroy Chinese, and 25 percent of the world's population. Our anti-communist allies here are the rich upper-class, French-trained element of Vietnamese society, representative of the whole. Their opponents, always referred to as "Communists" in our press, although few are ideologically motivated and all are nationalists, represent the aspirations and needs of the Vietnamese peasantry.

Naturally the strongest al- lied faction comes from the Park dictatorship in South Korea, a force which fights for the same land-owning aristocracy that we defend in South Vietnam. The same can be said of the Thai contingent. The Filipinos, perhaps, because of Uncle T's aid money; the Australians are fervent anti-Communists. Other War cannot support this to their guilt complex. "You see," he said, "we have this huge under-popu-

lation but..." well, you see what we are afraid of.

The fundamental contradiction of maiming people one day and patching them up the next disturbs many sincere, concerned Americans working in Vietnam. These few Americans like the Vietnamese people, speak the language, wear Vietnamese dress and work for AID or for voluntary agencies like the International Volunteer Service (IVS). This group is deeply disturbed about the war.

I met a local AID chief who was sympathetic with the Vietnamese and who had been successful in pacifying his area because he was trusted. He agreed with me when I said our aid was inauthentic. Vietnamese also find our aid program an exercise in duplicity. It is fraudulent to drop bombs, create refugees, and expect gratitude when you feed them.

America's Underlying Racism

I never came to grips with the truth of Stokely Carmichael's pronouncements about America's underlying racism until I came here. Generally the "gook" talk is self-censored in the Vietnamese hear it. "Gook" is an expression of their resentment. Our soldiers live well here. The Pentagon would prefer we not move rice to refugees threatened. Our soldiers do insult the women, run them out of the road, turn children into beggars.

In a land of poverty (rela-

tive to the U.S., not India, America's affluence causes one senti-

ment and raises expecta-

tions beyond the point at which they can be fulfilled. An American aid personnel frequently live quite grandly, sometimes in former French villas. Doctors in Quang Ngai paid $30,000 to renovate a villa, then continued to pay $800 a month rent. Almost any Vietnam assignment is more lucrative than a similar stateside job. Heavy equipment operators for the REM-BIG consortium make around $2000 a month, far more than Vietnamese. We say we support this war. And Vietnamese doing a similar job for a Vietnamese firm get just $300 a month.

Misplaced Set of Values

U.S. troops are not paid much by American standards. I'm sure local peasants think they have money to burn. Soldiers, even in remote outposts, frequently have Vietnamease cooks and servants. While Vietnamese civilians with near-fatal injuries must be moved over the rough roads for, I've heard, as long as nine hours, U.S. helicopters are involved in keeping isolated U.S. installations stocked with American beer. A reporter can get a beer and watch his favorite cowboy program on the tube. It really happens. Compared with the fairly austere French, our soldiers could not look more comfortable and much more permanent.

American hegemony in Viet-
nam is maintained through control of the Vietnamese government. Our relationship with the Thieu-Ky regime is symbiotic. They couldn't last a day without the half-million American troops here giving them legitimacy which they would never have if any other government allow us to stay.

A Bit of History

A bit of history is in order. In 1954 it was evident that if the provisions of the Geneva Accords were respected, the people of Vietnam would elect a nationalist government which, as an historical coincidence, was also Communist. Rather than allow the Communists to win an election, the United States, in collaboration with the French, violated the Accords and partitioned the country. Half of it, naturally, became Communist. History must be damned. Diem was installed in the South and elections were not held.

When Diem became too odious even for the United States, his palace guard was suddenly pressed into service elsewhere. No, U.S. flat and the regime fell to General "Big" Minh, a man of obvious popular with the Buddhists.

The government changed hands. Once the Sihanouk government were discovered Nguyen Cao Ky. Only he proved ruthless enough to keep a restless people quiet. But recently he be- came a liability. He lacked subtlety. He said he admired Hitler. So, he was put in the co-pilot's seat and Nguyen Van Thieu, another of the junta generals, who is not as insidiously looking, became number one.

The election that "legitimized" the current regime was criticized for the wrong reasons. Sure, there was cheating. But that was not the crucial element. According to University of Missouri Professor David Wurfel, who analyzed the election for a coalition of moderates.

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The Introduction
The Advisory Board, as the repre-
sentative of Bates College students, is sensitive to the varied needs and wishes of the student body. Bates, since its incep-
tion in 1855, has been considered a
primary focus for this summer's stu-
dents. We believe recognition of stu-
ent responsibility. The Advisory Board
sees the importance of a significant
role in the social and civic development of its members. It will be of
importance to the students that we
recognize the unique nature of the Bates philosophy toward the inrease
of individual values and academic
responsibility.

The Admisnistration and the students have previously agreed to the
advice of the Advisory Board. This agreement has been the result of a
study of student opinion and a desire to improve the student's
 opportunities. The Advisory Board has attempted to express the
students' views in a manner which is
consistent with the Bates philosophy.

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AD BOARD REPORT
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that by instituting reception
hours the cause of sexual in-
tercourse and possible preg-
nancies would be enhanced, and
women's credit.

In light of this opinion, it is suggested
that the College emphasize the
fact that the Colossus is not
consuming the use of men's dormi-
ty rooms for sexual inter-
course. For a number of rea-
sons, it is our contention that
the chances for sexual inter-
course are reduced by the
implementation of receipt
hours.

The senates meetings with the
planned intention of sexual inter-
course will occur regardless of
the situation. However, the
current situation (whereby
students seeking privacy and
having no intention of sexual
fulfillment and reproduction) is
just to increase the possibilities of
"misconduct," largely through its
unstructured state. The social
system of reception hours, sex-
ual intercourse is discouraged by
community atmosphere and
obligatory nature of the
structure.

Second, not only are guide-
lines provided to students on
hours in lowering the chances
of sexual intercourse but the
atmosphere of a man's dormi-
tory room is reduced. It is
hardly can be seen as conduc-
tive to the intimate nature of
sexual intercourse.

It is our contention that re-
ception hours will not estab-
lish an atmosphere promoting
sexual intercourse. Instead, it will
force students to make their
choice as to the ones which face
the voters in the
upcoming primaries on Monday.

Since the Advisory Board is in charge of the
election of class officers, it would seem that reform
come from the present to the present
and faculty. The proposal
reveals the thought and time that went into its
preparation, and is worthy of sincere consideration
by all related groups.

The report itself states the case for the institution
reception hours at Bates better than we could have.
Al-
ternatives to their suggestion in the light of limitations
at Bates could not remedy the situation as it stands.

The faculty must approve the measure before it can
be instituted. The Ad Board has suggested a trial peri-
odd for the March reception room

Since the report in a preliminary stage has already
been presented to faculty members individually, and since
the report recommends no change in available facilities,
this trial period is not unreasonable.

The report, both as a representation of effort and
necessary changes, should receive thoughtful and realistic
consideration, a necessity of the current atmosphere.

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well-being of the dormitory.

recognizing the burden on one
proctor to be on duty at all
times, it is suggested that the
Men's Council and the Dean of
Men make a list of upperclass-
men whom they deem respon-
sible to act as proctors during
reception hours.

3) A woman shall be ad-
mitted only when escorted by a
gentleman.

4) Dormitory rooms shall be
open during specified hours.
The following hours are re-
quired:

Friday, 5:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
and 7:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

5) The proctor or alternates
is to be personally responsible
for seeing that all women are
out of the dormitory at closing
time.

7) Misuse of the privilege
of reception hours shall result in
punishment. The Judicial Board and the Fas-
ulty-Student Conduct Commit-
tee under their usual proc-
tures.

Reception hours not only
grant the opportunity to de-
velop social graces, but may
also direct other aspects of the
student's personal develop-
ment. They enhance the cam-
pus environment; reception
will create a metamor-
phosis on the Bates campus: a
responsible and mature at-
itude will be civically nurtured.
Social opportunity will be
expanded and intellectual
extension of the educational
classroom will be augmented.

The social frustration derived
from an atmosphere of sexual
intercourse will be allevi-
ated, pride in living conditions
will be fostered, the potential
of personal and group account-
ability will be realized. Acts
of prejudice of students will
be replaced with tolerance for,
observation and di-
rection.

In short, the overall
and far-reaching gains and
changes in this campus rela-
tionship of residence will jus-
ify the time and effort
spent.

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"The whole enterprise of
this nation, which is not up-
ward, but a westward one, to-
ward Oregon and California.
Japan, etc., is totally devoid of
interest to me, whether per-
fused on foot, or by a Pacific
railroad. It is not illustrated
by a thought; it is not warmed
by a sentiment; there is noth-
ing in it that I don't feel.
sway down his life for, even his
eyes - hardly which one
should take the time to explain
to."

(Henry David Thoreau to
Harrison Blake, 1853)

His reluctance to become in-
volved with the anti-war
indignation over the issues of
slavery and of his country's
adventure in Mexico. During
the trial of John Brown he en-
tered in his journal "I do not
wish to kill or to be killed but
I am for causing circumstances
in which both these things would
be unavoidable."

In the face of our country's
current "westward enterprise",
the Viet Nam war, I see noth-
ing "illuminated by a thought
or sentiment; there is nothing
in it that I don't feel."

Nor can I shift the respon-
sibility for this attitude to
God or Society. For it is "I"
who pulled the trigger. It is
"I" who twisted the bayonet. It
is "I" who pulled the pin on the
explosive and, will kill, in Viet
Nam, and who feels he has done
right?"

Are there any who can refuse
to do these things?

For any soldier who serves in
spite of himself; who kills
knows and knows it is wrong; who
lives with his responsibility in
soul; who reads the newspapers;
for these men I have sympathy
and compassion. I have none
for the man who kills or has
killed, will kill, in Viet
Nam, and who feels he has done
right?"

Neither will I heap
condemnation on the man who
"here", no matter how many of
the current enemy he has
killed. He may stack his trophies
high, but I do not believe he con-
vince me his collection of lesser evils have made a great
cause.

A postscript for the Bates
Students: Only you can refuse
to serve. If your conscience
tells you the Viet Nam war is
wrong, you should refuse to serve.

R. M. Chute
CHESS CLUB NEWS

The Bates College Chess Club
hosts a chess match with
Norwich on Saturday, Febru-
ary 24th. The Ad Board has
scheduled to begin at 1:00 P.M.
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change their fortune. Those who
are welcome. Watch the Chase
Hall bulletin board for further
details.

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Racial Tension Is Growing Problem, U. S. Cities Become Giant Arsenals

By Larry Billings

Speaking on "Racial Tension in the Cities" in the Little Theatre January 30, Mr. Thomas Hartmann, head of the New Jersey Department of Community Relations, regretfully concluded, "No public official has an answer to this problem. I think everybody's got it wrong. It's a terrible dilemma daily enjoyed by both whites and blacks."

According to the speaker, the question of racial tension in urban areas is a highly emotional one demanding subjective analysis considering the dearth of any really concrete data on the subject. Officials agonizing over the problem daily enjoy "a terribly frustrating existence. We even find we're not as welcome in the cities as we once were either by whites or blacks."

New Jersey's own racial tinderbox, Newark, sponsored by the Department of Community Relations, regretfully concluded, "No public official has an answer to this problem. Mr. Hartmann, head of the New Jersey Department of Community Relations, regretfully concluded, "It symbolizes what a terrible situation we are in. I think we're worse than in 1960. This is an integrated society, a nation. A riot here would represent a real moral crisis for the nation."

New Programs

Much is being done on both the state and federal level to avert such an eventuality. A lot of time and money is being spent in infiltrating both groups. New programs such as manpower projects, housing developments, and lowering entrance requirements for civil service jobs for returning veterans are being initiated. Nevertheless, Hartmann asked, "Then where do you go? People get the feeling that they're reached a dead end. The only solution I see is a change in white attitudes. I mean the white technocrats responsible for programs which have been put through by Negro leaders."

Hartmann expanded further on the task. Many programs we have started in the past have been initiated with the scared white populace and the politicians of the day, he remarked on the delicacy of the task. Many programs we work and then they are few of the pressing demands and the question of black manhood and tell others, I have accomplished something."

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10-20% Travel Tax Proposed, Most Students Not Affected

The Johnson Administration has virtually decided not only to ask for a tax on travel expenditures abroad in excess of $10 a day, but it may urge "withholding" the estimated tax by means of a declaration before a traveler takes his trip. Powerful Capitol Hill figures are still urging the Administration to limit the exemption to $5 a day.

Most Students Not Affected

The present plan is to tax expenditures abroad — for goods, services, entertainment, etc. But not actual travel — on the following scale:

First $10 a day — exempt.
Next $10 a day, 20 percent.
Everything else, 40 percent.

A person would tally his total expenditures, and get an average by dividing by the number of days.

For most middle income travelers, Administration experts calculate, the tax will only be "a few dollars a day." The $10 exemption, they feel, will cover most students, as well as most individuals who plan extended visits with families in the old country.

The 10-20 percent tax would not apply to travel costs. For example, money spent on airplanes or trains between European capitals would not be figured into the average daily expenditures.

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prime role as upper middle class whites is to put pressure on public officials to make sure their response is rational.

Integration?

To the question of whether or not integration is possible or even desirable in the face of such violent antagonism, he replied that no one could be sure. The important confrontation is between two low competing income groups in the cities, whereas successfully integrated communities are usually upper or middle income areas. Hartmann added, "The black militant says let's solve our problems for ourselves... Blacks and rightists are, in effect, asking for de facto apartheid. They make pret-

about, or to spend less during a trip.

The "freedom's champions" were aligned with the French in Vietnam are the men who colonialists against the nationalist Viet Minh. They still live like the French in their villas. They take trips to Europe and their wives pick up the latest fashions in Paris. Their sons go to Europe for schooling, thereby avoiding the Vietnamese draft.

Using a combination of the carrot and the stick, the U.S.- sponsored government has not been able to win the allegiance of the peasantry. The U.S. mission has been trying to teach its proteges the gradualism which has served, at least till recently, as the hallmark of the conservative, liberal state, so well. But the Thieu-Ky government has not been responsive and that is why the American press talks about the failure of the other war.

Among knowledgeable Americans it is recognized that the Saigon government's anti-corruption campaign is a farce, much talk and little action, something like putting a wolf in charge of sheep. Occasion-

ally someone is arrested usually by one of the smaller fry. The corruption flows from the top down. It is a law that can never and cannot lessen the extent of corruption without an active press, but in addition, he stated categorically that "there will be law and order next summer" thanks to extensive infiltration of all militant groups. Law enforce-

ment officials will concentrate primarily on keeping the two groups apart, but he commented, "I'm afraid of the repression and afraid it will go too far. We could be hurt internation-

ally.

The Vietnamese press is impo-

There was not much, whose interest, the government said. A columnist for the English-language Saigon Daily News, writing after a choice and the Constituent Assembly almost had the courage to invalidate it.

"Freedom's Champions"

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stressed the pressing need for power, economic and political: institutional organizations and whites hold all the power. The NLF movement has got to get help somehow to the peasantry.

It seems relatively remote, but the free press, as a distribution and dissemination system, is more effective than are the protest movements, the NLF. The NLF can not be hurt in the long run any more than any press.

The brutal government is the system of justice there. The media are bombarded daily without a trace. Over 5,000 political prisoners languish in the jails. Political expression is the most dangerous offense. Last week the government busted a vicious 100 peasant-strong "anti-U.S. whistle-blower campaign." The peasants were held for over 12 hours for saying unkind things about the press.

Political Expression Petal

Decree law 083-SL/CT makes it easy for the government to pick off its opponents. It outlaws any activity that weakens the "national anti-Communist struggle" and "all acts under the guise of peaceful and neutrality." Prosecution under the law is left to military courts. Not long ago a young student was arrested for own-

ing a copy of Thich Nhat Hanh's "Lotus in a Vietnamese Fire." The book is hardy NLF propaganda, but peace itself is a threat to the military regime.

The repressive nature of the regime has polarized Vietnames-

e politics. Whereas there was once a movement and diverse opposition to the government, now there is the simple choice, the government or the NLF. Those who care about their country either join the Front or wait until it takes over, believ-

ing there will be more free-

dom then. The repression has been a boon to the NLF.

Bureaucratic Legacy of France

One of the most notable characteristics of a revolution-
ary period, according to Cran-

strintan, is the inefficiency of the central government. Cer-

tainly here the truth of his statement becomes obvious.

Bureaucratic legacy of the French is amazing to watch. Now after row of tired bureau-

ocrats, starting out the windows, reading comic books, or shuf-

fling papers back and forth, perhaps initiating each copy; no one in a hurry to do any-

thing in the midst of a society faced with massive dislocation, the glaring ineptitude, the lack of concern — all this makes the revolution so un-

standable.

The situation becomes more absurd since under Vietnamese tradition the bureaucracy con-

siders itself "the father of the people." In contrast to all this it is noted that the NLF is very well organized. If it replaces the moribund bureaucracy, they'll be some changes made
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A Girl, A Boy, A Tender, Funny, Terrible Wedding Night

Music by Paul (Bette) McCarthy Bill (Affie) Naughton's

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forty by Howie Alexander, who scored 31 points, and by Jim Alden, who netted 28.

In the second game of the two-game road trip the Bobcats faced powerful A.L.C., which entered the game with a 10-2 mark, including a 80-56 win over Bates. The Cats trailed by 22 with 10 minutes to play but closed the gap to 11 at the end, losing 76-77. Rebounding was a prime factor in the game as the Cats were mauled off the boards, 59-27. Tim Cobly led the scoring with 22 points.

On Saturday Cats returned home to play the Hartford Hawks, in what proved to be another thriller. Neither team was spectacular in the early going, but Hartford began hitting in close and the Cats soon found themselves on the short end of a 51-41 score. It was rally time again and the Cats responded, sparked by Ira Mahahian. Ira threw in 5 quick points, stole the ball and time and again and suddenly the Cats were back in the game. Jim Alden flipped in 7 straight points to bring the Cats within two at 60-64, and two Colby baskets gave Bates a 67-64 lead with four minutes remaining. Hartford reeled off...
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Bobcats 42, Coast Guard 35

By Mike Slavitt

The Garnet Thincloades defeated Coast Guard in a thrilling
game away last Thursday. The Bobcats took four firsts and
copped the mile relay to notch their third triumph in six dual meets.

Leading the way for the Cats were Jeff Larsen and Eddie Hibbard. Jeff won the 2 mile run in the great time of 9:45.2 and placed second in the mile for a total of 8 points. Eddie ran a fantastic 1:14.5 to win the 600 and ran the anchor leg of the winning relay team.

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BOBCAT FIVE

Still in Slump

By Dave Carlson

So far this season the Bob-
cats five has found the going pretty rough. Last week's action was no exception. The Cats started the week's action with a four game losing streak and ended it with a victory over Coast Guard.

On Tuesday they traveled to the Coast Guard Academy and despite a brilliant rally from 22 points down the Cats were edged 100-94. The game was marked by great individual ef-
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Goulet. John Hodgson is the

goalie. The services of Dave

Burt and Gary Shannon have

been appreciated, as they have
acted all season as coach and statistician respectively.

Despite the limited practice time the club can afford in comparison to its opponents, improvement has been made with every game and another victory is expected over St. Francis. The backing of the student body is desired, and the Club hopes that many students will attend Saturday's game at the St. Dominic Arena (Central Maine Sports Center).