The SCOUR report, Gordon said, has been forwarded to the Committee on Minority Admissions, chaired by Dr. Alan Groth of the English Department, with the recommendation that the committee "consider seriously the report and then make recommendations on the action of student groups in it." Groth's committee, Gordon said, was established as an official University committee by the Faculty Council this fall at the request of certain concerned professors. It is charged with examining the problems connected with increased minority admissions, in order to provide the necessary information to the Admissions Committee, and with gathering information which will enable Rice to expand its black enrollment, such as what admissions on page 1.
The cause

Guerrilla warfare flexibility called major Vietnam factor

By STEPHEN K. FOX

On the other hand, if the cause is not specific, it as often appears as a vague appeal, the guerrillas must rely on propaganda, dramatic terrorism, or overreaction on the part of the insurgent to broaden the guerrilla's popular appeal. The administration here does not have a reputation for inaccessibility, facelessness. At the beginning of the revolution the guerrilla has practically no material resources, no army, no gross, no money; perhaps not even any political organization. In the sense that we usually think of the word "power," the guerrilla is "powerless." The counterinsurgent, on the other hand, has everything, a functioning government, army and police force, and control of the material resources, economy, and people of the country. His only weakness is in the unwillingness or unwillingness to respond to some current political problem.

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Horstman calls for fluidity and diversity in a comprehensive evaluation

To the Editor:

There seems to be a wide va-
riety of criticism about the new
two-year plan which aims at an
alysis and revision of the entire
undergraduate program at Rice. It is, in officialese, the
"in-depth evaluation of the Rice under-
graduate program which shall
consider the flexible" class, five-fall college, three-student,
two-teacher, a general academic
initiative on Undergraduate Eval-
uation.

People are bothered by what
seem to be five major issues of
provision, and after all, struct-
ure does affect content. The is-

- the scope of the evaluation;
- who decides its direction;
- the chances for useful con-
tinuations;
- the prospects for their im-
plementation; and
- who decides on their adopt-
ion.

Some bipolar opinion exists
on each of these issues, which
I will try to demonstrate after
denouncing their common ground,
and therefore perpetuating my own
paralysis.

Many see that the "declared
scope of this evaluation guar-
antees useless or even harmful con-
collusion in, for example, say this
argue that too much is being taken
for granted. Opinions will
fly at everything, and any logi-
cal conclusions drawn will be so
much as if we'd put a whole
application foolishly.

What is more often said,
however, is that comprehensiv-
ity is lacking. "Undergraduate" ev-
evaluation preserves the sanctity
of diplomas. It implies a vast-
and justified—gulf between the
graduate and undergraduate status of
our community. Studies aimed at
just part of the university may
intervene in issues that belong to
wholeness. And after all, we're
in an age that boasts of its 'to-
tal' changes of worldview and
philosophy. On the issue of scope, I favor this second line of
argument.

As to directing things, most
support the state-
ment that "meaningful reform
cannot result from inept and
ignorant actions, which are large
or small!" Most go on to say
that the properly self-appointed
deans call the shots on the study,
the changes finally proposed will
not reflect the feelings or
interests of most undergradu-
teers, but rather will be unreal-
istically or harmful.

But some insist that if every-
one goes into the net, the pro-
posals will either be watered-
down generalities, or elec-
tion and contradictory ones.

Personally, I think the commit-
tee's current action in balancing
informal and persuasive opin-
ions with public hearings will
be the most fruitful strategy.

Some insist that this whole
process can be well-planned
'cannot avoid producing either
bedroom re-thinking or course
yet — tremendous bureaucratic
"stupes". Most of these critics
feel that our formalized inter-
spection will simply produce
more variations on the theme
of heartless institutionalism.

Still, however, are afraid
that the study will strive for
dramatic conclusions. The univer-
sity, properly organized an eval-
uation of informal evolution, will
either reject them for worse or worse,
or—quite likely for the wrong—
interpret them. It seems to me
that building a priori premises of
at least partial implementa-
tion, formal proposals must tend
to err on the side of triviality.

With regard to implementa-
tion, one often hears the ap-
athetic rejoinder, 'who cares?
the trustees have publicly prom-
ised to pay proper atten-
tion is the result of this study.'

A few seem to think the trus-
see may over-authorize the re-
forms. An unwarranted setback
in this two-year project which
may come if the changes backfire.
The board would declare their
right to bring in outsiders to
counter-argue any reforms the
study may suggest.

Most, however, assert that
the trustees won't listen at all,
or they will move too slowly.
"This will die on the draw-
ning board if they don't promul-
gate action on any proposals
that come out of this study!" I
lament to this majority view on
implementation.

Lastly, there is the objection
that "the people who really must
authorize the reforms will in-
everously oppose them." On
the one hand, some are arguing
that the trustees cannot accept mas-
ive relocations, nor will
they give petty reforms much sup-
port.

The objection here is that
useful change cannot be prompt
in essence. For on the other hand
there are those who cite the
reform and the need for dem-
ocratic legitimacy. Democrats also
have an inability to readily select basic
changes which best serve the
common interest.

I agree with those who tend
to feel the trustees are too much
in the public eye as the presiden-
tes of past social orders for
them to be responsive to their
suggestions. The most basic re-
forms would be better decided
by popular vote (if only be-
cause pre-balloting debate often
has a unifying effect on com-
munity). The forgoing seems to me
the main themes in procedural crit-
icism so far. Personally speaking,
I cling with those who see
a more comprehensive scope, a
better and more thoughtful
project, and nothing has been done about it.

For it seems certain that
I will try to demonstrate after
denouncing their common ground,
and therefore perpetuating my own
paralysis.

The minor Army ROTC
class recently had a visiting lec-
turer from the Judge Advocate
General Corps. After the class,
I thought I had thought of it first
asked the military lawyer what
would be done about an increas-
ing number of young men of
Rice. This is the open viola-
tion of Federal Law by some mem-
bers of the Rice community with
respect to the proper wear-
ning of a U.S. military uniform,
or, more precisely, the improper
wearing of it.

Thinking about the matter,
I have been able to recall at least
five different individuals to
whom this matter applies.

First, the girl in Brown Col-
lege who wears an Army class
jacket with insignias of the rank of Specialist Fourth Class.

Second, the person in Baker
who wears Spac 5 rank on a
fatigue jacket.

Third, there is the man who
wears Air Force staff sergeant
stripes on a work jacket.

And fourth, the two worst cases
the gentleman who wears the
two gold oak leaves denoting the
rank of major on a
jacket, and the hippie sort
who wears a fatigue jacket complete
with staff sergeant stripes and
the badge badge of the First Air
Corp, a unit currently
in Viet Nam.

The issue is not whether or not
these people have earned the ranks they are wearing, but the
fact that these improper
uniforms are being worn il-
legally, and have been all year
and nothing has been done about it.

The J.A.G. office answered
the question by urging the stu-
dent to call the local U.S. At-
torney and see about arranging a
trip to the bankruptcy for
these people. There are a num-
ber of legal precedents for just
such a move, drastic though it
may be. I hope such action will
not become necessary at Rice.

If, however, elements of the
Rice community continue to
openly thump their collective
anxieties at Federal Law, I don't
t think the obvious challenge will
goon unanswered too much long-

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In The Technique of Transcendental
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bad breath away and make it turn
good and clean and fresh. To you and everybody else.

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GORDON BRADEN

"Bullitt," the film now playing at the River Oaks, may very well be some kind of small masterpiece.

It is relentless and opportunistic, but that is fairly basic to its nature. The actorly and even the competence involved are for the most part marginal—nobody but the special effects outsider into the establishment. Nobody but the special effects

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the Mathematics Building Com-

America's Finest Billiard Clubs

4207 Bissonnet

"In The Village"—3:3238 Rice Blvd.

America's Finest Restaurant

"Deuxieme Lign"—1426 Bissonnet

Chamberlain-Bogart detective film. In

its shallow but solidly melan-ICTHIAN scene, the central role of the

self only a few inches above his

reads the same line exactly up-

Stanley Kauffman, I notice,

not all of it. for the hero, rather

his girl Jacqueline Bisset on the

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doctor's recording of an autopsy
described, Bullitt's off-handed
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The latter, which is dramatized
in the scenes from the San
Francisco airport is a

are to follow.

The film functions three major
themes: the sublime rigidity and
decadence of Western society,

and in the words of the pro-

The most poignant details are
those surrounding the candle-

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the center of considerable despondence but perfectly controlled activity is an excellent example; it results

and then there is the auto-

mobile chaos.

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half-way through the film, is

becoming perhaps the most

The situation of Borgarde's
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to us—in a purely sterile sense

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sion between McQueen and his

and the actors.

John Frankenheimer brings

a crowd at the end of "The Fine

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The story, from Bernard

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probably thought he was mak-

Unfortunately, the skill with

which Frankenheimer construct-

his adventure film seems to have

disipated into some kind of
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Slave heritage has shackled manhood of American blacks.

By CARL WORD

(CPS)—At San Francisco State last month, whites are slurred for "no apparent reason" by black students. At Columbia last spring blacks openly expressed their rage at the white institution which gave many of them scholarships.

Why, at a dozen other universities, do black student groups express their hostility to whites and peer "liberals" with particular contempt? And why, all of a sudden, is it dangerous for whites to be in ghetto areas?

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will interview graduate students in all liberal arts fields at the placement office for the 155 colleges, universities, schools of theology, and elementary and secondary schools of The United Methodist Church.

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Psychological warfare discussion leads to party debate

By Jack Mueby

U.S. Army Major John A. Dean, head of the Counter-Invasion Division at Coronado Naval-Amphibious Training Base, spoke Monday and Tues-

day evenings on psychological warfare at Arizona State

University, noting that the United States, recognizing this to be a superpower in the eyes of the world, American leaders, decri-

ing a viable international image of fairness, granted independ-

ence to the Philippines in 1946, even though 90% of that na-

country's population had been reduced to rubble. The move was termed "safe" because it was a move the American admire the "ultimate weapon," an atomic bomb, which Dean's psychological weapons specialist had been reduced to rubble. The move was termed "safe" because it was a move the American

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Dean was interrupted several times during his Tuesday speech by studentblickers who questioned his integrity and credibil-

ity. Admiral Abel denounced the speech as irrelevant to the crucial issue, which he termed the immorality of the war, the fact that five million of its civilians had been killed in Vietnam, and the hypocrisy of the military. Several others agreed.

Anthony R. Manner, Elie Wiesel Foundation for Peace, will lecture on "The Origins of Sartre: Marxism and Social Science" next Thurs-

day, Jan, 23, at 8 pm in the Old Gym. Mr. Manner is on leave this year for a program on the campuses of the University of Hamp-

ton, England, where he is a Senior Lecturer in Philosophy. He was one of the first students of Heidegger and a B. Phil. from Oxford.

He is the author of "Sartre: A Philosophic Study" and of many articles inphilosophical journals. His recent work cen-
ter around the later development of Jean-Paul Sartre's thought, especially the French philosopher's transition from idealism to anti-idealism.

Kim Hill brought up some of the complaints made about first semester finals. Many take-home exams were lost because there, was no place to turn them in, especially on the last day of the exam period. A Thursday-Fri-

day reading period is being asked for next semester. In addi-
tion, there will be requested a bill for no-take-home exams due because of transportation difficulties. Pass-fail slips for this semes-
ter are due this Saturday, Jan-

uary 19. Councilman-at-large Paula Bell will conduct a meeting of residents at the Sheraton-

osomal Lincoln for April 16. She is still collecting signatures for her suggestions. John Bartus is in charge of the Beul-Blue Ride. Ran Tao Hospital will conduct a Blood Drive in the EMC

drive on February 14, from 9 am to 4:30 pm. Pacoitas Roosevelt is recruiting on-campus workers for the local $15,000 fund drive. These in-

terested should contact Tom Johnson, Rural Housing Coordinator.

Jeff Cook volunteered to look after the tables for the annual complete-

Coup de Grace. The Village and the College have scheduled college elections this spring. The dates are the default date of February 26.
Representative group —

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authority to speak as a chairman
of any unincorporated
University president or his

Conspicuous absences
And there were students. The
"left" was there, in part. Many
of its acknowledged leaders had
appeared several days earlier
that they knew exactly what the
Dean of Students "say and therefore
didn't need to attend. They may
have been entirely correct, but
nonetheless their absence
mobilized the abandonment of the
official channels of communi-
tication as blaxatly as had the
Dean's alleged refusal to review
the situation.

A vocal group of students from
"SAC and RA" was present, and
unfortunately rather
mturrularly represented, for the
points they made, and
the fact that the Dean and the
majors of the "major" stu-
dents did not perceive their
points is perhaps the most im-
portant part of the situation.

There were "liberals" in at-
tendance, as well, probably in-
cluding the speaker. The chair-
manship of an SAE member of
admission was there, and his
participation, as well, may have
meant the difference in the
situation. (Per-
haps this was the reason that
SAC's "liberal" member didn't
prepare the report which
sparked many of the comments.

Most were liberals
Probably the majority of stu-
dents who attended could be
classified, if necessary, with
this group. Most of them, however,
remained entirely silent, includ-
ing the few "minority group"
students there; almost as much
as the place to go to be
seen is now a discussion on
liberal issues rather than, say,
a basketball game. What few
questions they seemed to be
rather poorly thought-out,
due to the absence of those whom,
without a doubt, was the
public differential.

The most significant fact,
though, was that, for a change,
there were lots of people pres-
ent at a discussion concerning
the student body. Anybody who
will, the editor of the University
weekly; representing the right
or the student body. The

Gordon described three groups
by their teachers as capable,
but who have compiled good rec-
cords. "The problem is to get
their attention and the one which
are in a pattern which they're not
used to, which is difficult."

Two groups
Which of the students who
didn't satisfy any of the normal
criteria. "Memorize the

"image of being tough," just as
what we ought to do, speculates on what
how they react.

To produce many students who
admit for the points they made, and
one of the SA committees on stu-
ents, is perhaps the most im-
portant part of the situation.

the state and fate of the Univer-
sity. Thus, the final report
remained entirely silent, includ-
ing the student body. The


Admissions scene —

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evening, by many stu-
dents, and generally are being
called liberal.

Although he said he couldn't
speculate on "what we ought to
do," he did recommend a plan, a
spoke of integration between Rice's
situation and the one which
prevails at MIT. That school has
developed a three-part plan of
recruiting, remedial training,
and counseling, and Gordon
hinted that a similar program
could be instituted at Rice.

Rice's standards were "devel-
or, but also what don't satisfy
them desirable. It is also nec-

in a pair of matches, head-to-head
against Sam
of the team his junior year.

They didn't lose
opponents. Along with these
matches, the sea-
son's peak SVC champions March 12-12 in the
Owls' own root crowd provide campus swimmers
with plenty of viewing action.

"Serving the Rice Campus with
Winterland Holiday Ice Skating
Student rates for Rice students
Special rates for groups of 10 or more
This Ad worth one Skate Rental
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up for deficiencies in back-
white people, with no black par-

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walked up in a pair of matches, head-to-head against Sam
of the team his junior year.

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owlook

Roberts dupes school

It seems that athletic teams at Rice must for-
ever be viewed in terms of potential--as rebuild-
ing programs are in an endless series of
heartburning experiences.

In going to this pattern, the Rice
swim team's dive into the 1969 season was picture-
que if not unprecedented. While their
performance in its success only
because of an ovewhenshempness, which, while
considerable in itself, must be synthesized into a
coordinated effort. As their schedule gains mo-
momentum this weekend with matches against SMU
tournament and TCU matches, Ft.
Worth, Rice swimmers will try to move from this
latent stage to the more elusive one
of success.

The increasing potential of Coach Fred
Brooks' squad is evident in the way the Owls
swimmers are now moving up in the conference.

The Astronomical Unit

By JEFF MYERS

Thursday's Astronomical Unit

tourney. Defending champion
won without much difficulty.
30. Rick White's 16 points led

foul shots except on shooting

By DAVID NORMAN

Other first round games
found the Spectacles taking a
36-30 win over Friday's Gang,
with Steve Sheafor (10) and
Jim Wurff (48), Van Wan-
wick's 22 points for the

HARRY J. ENGEL, Owner/Manager
Automatic Transmission Repair
Paint & Body Shop
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"Serving the Rice Campus with
Automatic Vending Machines"

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Grad team takes intramural crown

The improvements of the rehabilitation pro-
gram were evidenced by three new school records
set Saturday. Freshman Roberts launched his
varsity career with two of them, in freestyle and
medley, and his brother Paul teamed with Pollack
and sophomore Nicky Philpan and Allan Stark to
establish the other in the medley relay. Roberts
the Elder turned in an iron-man efficiency effort
to also be credited to victory in the 200 and 100
meter freestyle. In addition to this talent dem-

notes and notices

**Focus on the Service**

Bircher — Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, will speak on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Lamar High School Auditorium. The title of his speech will be "It's All One Package," meaning the drive throughout our country to break down the morality and character of the American people. Tickets are $5.

**Hitchcock**

A series of six films by Alfred Hitchcock will be presented by Hassan and Brown next week at 7:30 p.m. in the Claus. Lecture Hall. The show dates are as follows: Sunday, Jan. 19, "Spellbound"; Monday, Jan. 20, "Foreign Correspondent"; Tuesday, Jan. 21, "Notorious"; Wednesday, Jan. 22, "The Paradine Case"; Thursday, Jan. 23, "Rear Window"; and Friday, Jan. 24, "Dial M for Murder." All are welcome.

**Off-campus**

A meeting of all off-campus members of Brown College has been called for Monday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Brown Commons to discuss the problems of the off-campus member, and lay representation and involvement in the college system. Dean Poindexter will head the discussion.

**Griner**

The S.A.C. will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hansen Auditorium. Structure and grievances will be discussed. All are welcome. "Your problems must be made known," a spokesman says. "It's your time to think and decide."

**Jazz**

Clarinetist Pete Fountain will appear in "An Evening in New Orleans," at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, in Jones Hall. Proceeds from the concert will benefit scholarship funds for deserving science and engineering students through the Houston Chapter of Achievement Rewards for College Scientists. Since 1963 the Chapter has provided $37,000 in scholarships to 49 students at four of the Houston colleges.

**Scuba-duba**

The Rice Scuba Diving Club will present two color films, produced by Mart Tegnelv, "Techniques of Skinfishing" and "Vignettes of Skindiving," in connection with their meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**Leadership**

Gerry Craft, youth leader from Ft. Worth, will give the last in his three-part series of talks on "Practical Analysis of Types and Results of Leadership," tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Hansen Commons.

**Poetry**

Dr. David Mintz of the English Department will be the guest speaker of the Houston Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas at its monthly meeting on Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Bank of the Southwest, 3rd floor. His topic will be "Wallace Stevens' Vision of Art: The Idea of Order at Key West." The public is invited.