The following paper was drawn from a conference on the "Peace in Vietnam" at the Rice University in Houston, Texas. The conference was held during the spring of 1970. Throughout the nation, editors, professors, and students were discussing the proposals of the Peace Treaty. Student organizations on campuses across the nation were planning activities related to the Rice Rice University offers a comprehensive, eight-point proposal for peace in Vietnam. As this paper initiative began, the proposals were linked to a wine and bottle joke by U.S. Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara. It was called by other nations as a face-saving device for Nixon and a document whose probable majority supported in the House of Representatives.

Following Dr. Richard B. Pipes, professor of History and editor of Sagan's largest and most prominent student newspaper and a prominent member of the South Vietnamese National Assembly, Ngo Cong, Secretary of Health and Social Services, demanded the demand for total, immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops and the complete, active participation of the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime in the total and complete withdrawal of the Saigon government.

The peace treaty in Paris was signed on April 29, 1970. The negotiations took place between the United States and North Vietnam. The Vietnamese government was represented by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. The United States was represented by the United States National Students Association (USNLA) and the South Vietnam National Union of Students (SVNUS).

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to lunch. But it does mean that you might go out of your
way to examine your emotions the next time you talk
about a particular committee. This does not mean that everyone should run out and take an athlete to lunch. It just means that you should be good for increased personal contact. This does not
require that you be friends with them...
Bain cites lack of communication by powers.

To the Editor:

The University is a political entity with a unique academic institution. It has a decision-making body in the form of the chancellor, the faculty, and the administration. In addition, there are various centers of power both official or unofficial. As an institution with a separate and independent task, it must be governed; here are reflected problems that are endemic in any political body. While one may, with reason, argue that the structure of the University is properly determined, and various centers of power so defined, and various centers of power. Bain cites lack of communication by powers. It is not the coaches that benefit, something or someone is making a "killing." Believe me, in all sincerity, it is the coaches that benefit, and the fans that feel that, more than anything else, the "benefit" from football. I only wish that you few people actually know what college football is all about. As a matter of fact, these coaches are, Petercorn, and staff. These men realize that in order to survive against Notre Dame, state-supported, monster factories, a certain amount of "discipline" is necessary. Although black eyes have become a regular sight on campus, very few, outside the foot- ball field, are aware of the agony of torn ligaments. I only wish that you the fans...
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In The Village

the rice thrasher, march 18, 1971—page 4

Tennis team downs nationally ranked Utah

By MARTY BELASCO

In a warm-up match preced- ing this weekend's Rice Invita- tional tournament, the Owl tennis team defeated nationally ranked Utah, 5-2. In the fea- tured singles match, Zen Guerry, playing number one out for Rice, easily defeated Utah's F. D. Robbins, 6-2, 6-3. Mike Batep, Emilio Montano, and Gus Pel- siti also won the matches in straight sets. A Rice sweep of the singles was lost as Harold Solomon lost his first match of the year 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. In doubles, the team of Guerry-Pelisi won in three sets while Batep-Harmon lost in straight sets.

For the upcoming Rice Invita- tional tournament, Trinity is favored to take the team title with the Owls providing the strongest competition. Guerry, Batep, and Solomon are seeded 3, 4, and 5.

The baseball team continues to be plagued by a lack of hitting. Last weekend, the Owls managed only four runs as the hitless dropped 2 out of 3 to the SMU Mustangs. In the first game of the series, pitcher Bert Wiseman struck out 18 Satur-
ters in a seven-inning game, but received no help as the Owls won, 1-0. Sheldon Kauf- man was the only thing con- sistent the Owls had, as he drove in two runs and had 3 hits in the series. Friday and Saturday, the Owls beat TCU in three games.

The Rice Swim Team closed out its season with its highest point total of recent years in the Southwest Conference swim meet. The first day started well as sophomore John Allen broke his own Rice record by an amaz- ing four seconds in the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

The next day, Rice Captain Allen Mark bettered the school record in the 100 yd. breast- stroke. The record was short- lived, however, as John Allen clocked an amazing 1:58.8, a more second off the qualifying time for the N.C.A.A. Nationals, in the very next heat. This earned him a trip to the National College swimming championships.

The Owls provided the strongest competition. Guerry, Batep, and Solomon are seeded 3, 4, and 5.

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Hippos and hands debut in RMC art show

By KELLY HILL

On Friday, March 19, the RMC, the 350 entries and 4,000 pounds of steel scaffolding that is Creative Collaboration 1971 will open. The exhibit, a biennial event, is sponsored by the Women’s Auxiliary to the Houston Chapter of American Institute of Architects. According to Puck Breen, director-ordinator of the show, the purpose of Creative Collaboration 1971 is “to create a place where local artists can show their work and gain recognition.”

The show is of modular construction. Five large boxes of dark grey scaffolding support walls and timbers in structural units in which the works are displayed. The boxes are stacked two high and serve to physically isolate each group of entries from the rest. Carpet pads at the base of each structure allow the modules to be rearranged to any desired configuration while providing a slip-resistant rubber base when removed.

Though the avowed object of the show is in the area of architectural crafts, the diversity of the exhibits is greater than that of previous years. Among a brief tour of the exhibit one views sculpture, furniture, carpet, and some unusual applications of ordinary materials. Models of works either too large or too heavy to be moved into the RMC are displayed by Fowle and Pelzbur, local sculptors.

Acrilic plastics of various shapes and hues seem to share the show with wall hangings and the modules themselves. The plastics are used in a number of different ways ranging from massive monochrome blocks to a carefully carved out of clear disks resembling snowflakes. Many of the objects appear to be trammunilated, providing effects ranging from lumps and trans-cisions, to a clock and a non-outlined hand pointing when you can. Noon lighting also plays an important part in a combination lamp/coffee table of dark plastic containing two circular colored lights. Combinations of plastic and more conventional materials seem popular in an example of which is a transparent chair with leather straps forming the seat and back. Another of plastic, but of an equally less traditional material is a silver owl, contrived of pop-logs from beer cans (top that well might begin to wonder),

The hanging combines the usual and the unusual with blessings of black, gold and simple patterns contrast with other, softer works. Banners from a church are hung from glittering Health Service—

(Continued from Page 1)

People’s Treaty—

(Continued from Page 5)

formula: it is an attempt to provide the local discussion that and formation of a Rice community document containing principles and purposes towards an honorable peace in Indo-China. It is not just another petition. It is both specific enough to be pointed

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Thursday, the eighteenth.

Rice Industrial Science Department sponsored a lecture by the Texas Stadium and Information about the game can be obtained by calling the Ticket Office, (713) 210-5200.

On Thursday, October 13, in 1971, Deacon Cleveland was born in Houston. This year, the football team will be playing against Rice.

I wonder how many people saw the letter in the Fall Sports section about the sixes. I think it was a good idea, but it is getting harder and harder to do—it has been drunk for three days."

"I am sure that there is a real world," says Deacon Cleveland, "and I am sure that there is a real world."

It's a fact and figures time again. First look at some known quantities. The financial aid office has $265,000 less than it did last year for tuition grants. Tuition for the freshmen is going up to $210. Assuming just 500 freshmen per year, this represents an increase in tuition of $500,000 for the coming year. The total amount of money allotted to tuition grants is only $1,250,000. But don't forget to factor in the $30,000 for athletic scholarships which now come out of this fund. The pie is beginning to get thin.

Already there is talk of freshmen who will not be able to come to Rice because they will not be able to get enough money. This actually seems incongruous when one realizes that within the budget is a $400,000 surplus (for contingencies)

We can all guess which department's budget is not undergoing a severe cut and maybe not even a cut, even after a $500,000 loss.

A good place to go this weekend could be the Screening Room (see our ad below). This movie has been getting great reviews. It might just remind us that there is a real world.

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