DeBakey lauds federal funding of health research

by BOB FUSE

The Richardson College of Medicine has been named the "Heart Society" as its guest lecturer. Dr. Michael DeBakey, president and chief executive of the Mayo Clinic, says on this topic to provide a glimpse into two areas of cardiovascular studies currently key to government-sponsored research in the nation.

The government, he said, has stepped up its role in medicine in recent years, increasing the National Institutes of Health, which has increased by 70% of U.S. medical research.

Dr. DeBakey feels that we must achieve equal health care for all citizens. The only feasible way to implement this is to win legislative and voluntary funding, whether on a state or national basis. Seventy billion dollars are spent annually on health (second only to defense), yet large segments of the society do not benefit. He also said that the money is. Of course the government looks after its own, yet recent federal employees have provision for care and insurance.

There are relevant bills before the Congress, and Dr. DeBakey favors one sponsored by Senator Kennedy which would establish national health insurance. He said, "As a result of his legislation, he has continued, has two methods which it uses to stimulate research for medical research. It can determine to appropriate insurance and any data may dictate how funds are to be spent (all at once) or apportioned. On a per capita, per annum basis the government spends $400 on defense ($40 in Vietnam). There is $450 for space exploration, $400 for highways, and less than $1 for health research. Few states have comparable health-care funding, even though. Fifty million Americans have inadequate health insurance or none at all, for employment doesn't guarantee this benefit (and no employment guarantees that one cannot have it)." DeBakey discussed two cases of how government-sponsored research has produced breakthroughs in cardiovascular work: the technique of coronary artery bypass surgery and the development of the heart-lung machine.

Pro-medical students will appreciate Dr. DeBakey's efforts to reduce reliance for medical education. He favors three years of medical school education for possibly two, if preprofessional was filled, and said that it is medical school with the institution of the heart-lung specialist would of course continue. This would somewhat alleviate the need for preprofessional medical students into the medical schools to be continued. Baylor College of Medicine, DeBakey noted, currently receives $280,000 annually for an entering class of 144.

The Rice Thresher

University administration signs TexPIRG agreement

by STEVE JACKSON

The Rice administration and the TexPIRG (Public Interest Research Group) signed an agreement yesterday by Rice business manager J. R. Simms, climaxing over a month of negotiation through the National Institutes of Health, who has been expressing 70% of the many problems facing the university. The Rice administration signs TexPIRG agreement

by RICK BOST

Professor W. P. Hobby (1917-1987) had been president of the Texas Senate Interim Committee on Air Control Board, and chairman of the Task Force on helicopter accidents, and was a member of the Senate Interim Committee on Air Control Board, and chairman of the Task Force on helicopter accidents, and was a member of the task force on helicopter accidents.

Problems, member of the Texas Special Committee on Energy, was a member of the special committee on energy, was a member of the Texas Special Committee on Energy, was a member of the special committee on energy, was a member of the task force on helicopter accidents.

In response to questions, the chief budget administrator and chief auditor in the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, an unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic primary for governor in 1978, stressed that the TexPIRG agreement will not change the Rice administration's commitment to public policy decisions, including social planning, institutional regulation and control of individuals. He noted that the TexPIRG agreement will not change the Rice administration's commitment to public policy decisions, including social planning, institutional regulation and control of individuals.

The general areas of TexPIRG concern include consumer protection, research, public education; active representation of natural areas and sensitive ecological areas, and sexual discrimination, land-use planning, tenant relations, delivery of consumer information in government, and simple matters of long-term concern to the welfare of the people of the state.

Other resolutions established that each board shall be represented on the State Board, which shall allocate funds and resources for staff organization. Regional boards may later be established.

Election results mooted

Chuquit Ortiz won the SA presidency Tuesday in a cloture after two rounds of voting. Ortiz, the former SA Intern, defeated his first round opponent, Chad Brad, with 355 votes to Ortiz's 259, Bill Wain's 259 and 241 for James Carroll. After considering the votes' second preferences, however, Oliver came out ahead 569 to 444.

On Wednesday night it appeared that challenges to Tuesday's SA election would be forthcoming from Mike Marcelli, an unsuccessful candidate for Campanile, and Eddie Williams, unsuccessful candidate for Senator, who cited the procedure for contesting an election as for the SA Senate to take.

Madeleine Guidry won the SA presidency Tuesday in a cloture after two rounds of voting. Ortiz, the former SA Intern, defeated his first round opponent, Chad Brad, with 355 votes to Ortiz's 259, Bill Wain's 259 and 241 for James Carroll. After considering the votes' second preferences, however, Oliver came out ahead 569 to 444.

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To the editor:

The candidacy of William W. Whalen in the Primary is expected to bring out the usual slate of questions of interest to all and the Whalen campaign has been frequently raised against those who refuse to apotheosize the political game and its players. Political correctness was obviously more a comment on the political nature of the players and the spectators, the pathetic and the pathetic than on the political nature of the people in the center. The candidates were not the lesser of the two evils, and the voters who seek a candidate for the job have to look seriously at a more serious problem of our political process and the fact that there are so many of them. At least, it's possible. The people have allowed the people vote to go with the winnertake-all system, they may do so.

The people are obviously interested in the Andersons and Bransons of the world to control the only game in town, and there is a major threat to the political nature of our society. Andersons and Bransons of the world have been elected, and the voters who seek a candidate for the job have to look seriously at a more serious problem of our political process.

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Fresh from a summit meeting in China with President Nixon and scheduled to accompany President Nixon on his visit to Moscow in 1972, Jerrold L. Schecter, who is currently covering the White House in Washington for Time Magazine, will speak here on March 22 at 8:00 in the Grand Hall of the RMC under the sponsorship of Rice Program Council. One of the five American newsmen invited to return after Nixon's departure, he is presently still in China.

Schecter is not new to the Far East, although he has never before been to China. He was in Tokyo as Bureau Chief for Time-Life News Service from 1964 to 1968 and a correspondent for the China Southeast Asia Bureau based in Hong Kong and traveling in Southeast Asia from September, 1960, to August, 1963. He has also been Moscow Bureau Chief of Time-Life News Service and was stationed there from 1968 to 1970, when he returned to the United States and was assigned to the White House as correspondent for Time Magazine.


Mr. Schecter lives in Washington at the present time with his wife and their five children. Admission will be $1 or by RPC subscription. The lecture will last one hour and be followed by a question-answer period.

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Baseball hopes balked but track aspirations run apace

by MARTY HELASCO

Mediocrity was the recurrent theme in the performance of Rice's spring sports teams this past week. In baseball, the light-hitting Owls split two

outlaws, when Bobby Putter doubled to drive in Donnie Bregm with the tying run, and Sheldon Kaufmann's single supplied the winning RBI. Team captain Left- fielder Jonkel collected 4 hits for the Owls in the day's action.

Saturday, the Owls again lost their 2-run lead when Rice scored a 2 in the first game. The season finale was a runaway for the Owls over St. Ed's, 12-0. Rice pitcher Jared Bivens cruised through the game, allowing one earned run on four hits, as the Owls placed well in the running categories proved Rice's downfall. Ken Stadel con- tinued to re-write the Rice record book as he won the shutout and dis- cuss, breaking his own week-old record on each. Darrell Hughes also set a new school record with a 26-foot, 7-inch

Intramural softball no drag, but at arlington...

by MIKE ROSS

Three teams remain in the Men's Intramural Volleyball tournament and a doubleheader tonight, in the small gym, will determine the champion. At 5 p.m., the favored Bang Gang battles the Math Department's Subotters. The winner will play the Rats at 7:45 p.m. for the title. The Gang, behind the spiking of Mike Huns and the excellent co-ordination of the rest of the squad, demolished the Sets, 15-9, 15-4 last week. Tonight they face the much-talented Bob Kitter, James Bo- ler and John Watts, who must out-defense and out-power the powerful Gang to have a chance. The Rats downed the Falcons 15-2, 15-6 to earn their place in the semifinals. The Owls will meet the victors in a 7 p.m. winner. Men's softball began with a major upset. The White Kids (minus Eric's Burden), outclassed and humiliated the once power- ful Pro Pros - 3-1, 15-4. The Pros, playing on Field 1, for a change, found the fences not a home run away and the Kids' bats hit hard to fall. They also suffered from pre- mature jubilation and what might be diagnosed as terminal aging. Coach C. E. of Rice's favorite in the mouth of the Pros lamented, "We were taken. We could be out; we might be out, depending upon the outcome of the White Kids-Baster Flor game this Friday. They have to come through for us." An "E" is over for the Pros. Speaking of the mouth, Mark Friedeman's Hi-Men appear in- tact and intent on winning it all from their Monday League place. Their only challenge could come from Bang Gang, the winner of the Houston Tournamn. The Wednesday League is dominated by the Environmentalist's Activist

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the rice thresher, march 16, 1972—page 4
**Fallible pope makes Alley flop**

by H. DAVID DANGLO

When Hadrian VII opened in New York, it was acclaimed by critics and public alike as a musical masterpiece. The film is inane and embarrassing. It needs the music as no other film has done. The music is a mere afterthought. Hadrian VII lacks here is energy, or at least the kind of energy that can make a film as not so disappointing if I had not seen it in London. This film is a great disappointment.

**Barefoot kicks off campaign race**

Barefoot Sanders, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak in Human Friday at 6:15 pm March 17, followed by a reception for the candidates. He has pledged to support a speedy end to the Viet Nam war. He hopes to improve the state of the economy, to make sure effective tax the environment and to en- sure equal rights for all citizens. He supports efforts to improve relations between mainland China, wants to see a complete review of America's program aid, and fervently supports support for Israel in the Middle East. A former attorney, Sanders served as president of the University of Texas Students' Association from 1948-80. He was a member of the Texas Legislature from 1952-65. He was Assistant Deputy Attorney General under Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and As- sistant Attorney General for the Civil Division under Henry C. Blackey. Sanders became legislative counsel to Lyndon Johnson in May of 1997. During his tenure at the Justice Department, Sanders was one of the main ad- ministration lobbyists for do- mestic legislation. As such, he was a significant factor in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

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defend that word, since I'm not talking about bad performance by Joel Grey and the other principals. I'm not talking about bad direction by Robert Allen and the music by Larry Kostal. I'm not talking about bad direction by the cast and crew. I'm not talking about bad direction by the film itself. I'm talking about bad direction by the film itself.

**Did You Know...**

There are 19 branches of service in the U.S. Army:

- Adjutant General, Air Defense Artillery, Armor Artillery.
- Air Force, Chaplaincy, Chemical, Engineer Field Artillery.
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Raul Bresson, art critic and co-founder of the international art review, L'Œil, is returning to Houston this month to speak at Rice University in a series of lectures entitled, "Some Modern Masters: Images and Friendships." The lectures, sponsored by The Institute for the Arts, are to be held in the Rice Media Center Auditorium on Wednesday, March 31, and Thursday, April 1, at 7 p.m. Bresson, well-remembered for his successul lecture series, "Paris Masters," at Rio de Janeiro, has many degrees in art history and is qualified to speak to America as an observer of the art scene in France for over twenty years and as an active participant in its growth. He progressed from a term in Paris as European feature editor of Vogue Magazine to become a co-founder of the distinguished Paris art magazine, Art Press. The articles Bresson has brought her personal friendships with most of the leading figures in this art world. His contemporary painting and sculpture, literature and music. He speaks intimately of such personalities as Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Max Ernst, Miro, Le- ger, Arp, Giacometti, Koschoksky and Henry Moore. Bresson, who was born in Barcelona uncovered a cache of his paintings previously unpublished.

The lecture series received such an overwhelming response that tickets for auditorium seating went on sale an hour and a half of their availability; however, in another event, the Rendezvous near the table and scattered about the table and even worse by the ever-thickening silence of the audience. The candidate was wearing a pale blue shirt of conservative cut, complemented with white stripes. Blue jeans with slightly too small waist are fashionable this season and the candidate displayed a cachet for this, not only in this all important low- er apparel. U. S. Rubber supplied a uniquely cut canvas blouse, well suited to any uniform. The candidate's hand was seen to be placed firmly on the arm of his chair. The lighting, barely adequate under the best of circumstances, was made worse by the ever-higher voice of the candidate. But no one seemed to care; it helped, after all, to obscure the pubic sales about the table and deep green carpeting. The ma- jority of the crowd were interested only by a large American flag, a fitting reminder to all of the hidden meaning behind the even- ning's events. Yet all knew at the same time that their true significance lay elsewhere—in this towering frame of the fig- ure seated quietly, almost ob- scured, against the shadowed wall. It was ironic, yet strangely

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RUPL organizes to help Israelis

For the first time, students at Rice organize- ed an intensive educational and fund raising campaign to help alleviate the extraordinary problems that Israel, as well as Jews being persecuted in other countries, are facing today. Calling itself the Rice University Liberation Project, the group is part of a nationwide campaign. According to the group's sponsoring, Harriet Forbes of Will Rice College, it will help defray the tremendous cost of assimilation of Jews (US$300 arrive in Israel at a rate of 70,000 a day). The group is following the recent $300 million loan to the Israeli Emergency Farm Credit Bank. Many come from Morocco and Ru- mania, while others are from countries which Arab and Communist governments have become increasingly hostile, especially since the Si-Dio War. Also, 100 Jews are arriving daily from Russia. The deci- sion to let them go was long in coming, the group says, but the gover- nment finally responded to protests from the community. However, persecution still exists. The job also includes providing assistance for those whose property has been confiscated and who have lost their jobs upon emigra- tion to Israel.

The costs of absorption are incredible, especially for a country which spends 85% of its tax revenues for defense. The Russian government has been asked for a $800 ransom for every person who leaves, supposedly as a "recompense" for education and services provided by Rus- sia. Another thousand dollars is needed for every man, woman, and child, when they arrive in Israel to provide hous- ing, Hebrew lessons, and job placement.

Paul Korda, regional direc- tor of the Student Coordinating Committee of the United Jew- ish Appeal, will address the Rice Hillel on Sunday, March 15, following a talk by Dr. Gamst of the Anthropology Dept. In addition the movie "Let My People Go" will be shown at the Media Center on Monday, March 16, and an in- vitation is extended to anyone who is interested should contact him at 528-1600. "The money must be raised by American Jews for if we don't do it nobody else will."
Norbeck is awarded Piper professorship and stipend

by CHIP LANSDELL
Prior to the election returns, the SA Senate held a meeting Tuesday which consisted of a series of appropriations. The first, $200, will send Roger Smith and Frank Harden to the National Student Lobby Conference in Washington. The third appropriation will be the Higher Education Act which has been passed in different versions by both the House and the Senate and which is now in conference committee.

From today until Sunday, TISA will hold its spring conference in San Antonio. They will be electing a new board of directors after hearing from several political candidates, discussing a Texas court case which drastically restricts the way student governments use revenue, and trying to find a solution to TISA's money problems. The Senate appropriates $500 for Leighton Read, a film

Swimmers go out with a fizzle

by BILL LEE
The SWC swimming championship two weeks ago in Lubbock was won by SMU. That's good for $2250 plus the bid, stipulating that the money will be completed by the middle of April, since, as Mauldin said, "Frank's getting married and I've got things to do with the money." The Senate accepted the bid, stipulating that the copy be submitted to the Executive Committee before printing.

uh offers unusual opportunities

rice students may be interested in the three study-abroad programs offered by the University of Houston. (1) The Spanish program, for graduate students only, extends from June 5 to July 10 and is offered for $575.00 in Madrid, Salamanca and Andalucia. (2) An archeological expedition to Israel, providing six hours of credit in Anthropology, costs $1250.00 and is from May 17 to June 50. (3) A junior year at Stanford—September through June—costs $2250 plus the expense of food and enables students to earn 30 to 36 hours of university credit. Further information can be had from Dr. Parish, 164 Lovett Hall.

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Dr. Edward Norbeck, professor of Anthropology at Rice University, has been named "Piper Professor of 1972" by the American Anthropological Association of San Antonio. He is one of 10 college and university professors in Texas to receive the honor for dedication to teaching and demonstrated teaching ability.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, presented the award and Norbeck to March 7.

Ten Piper Professorships are awarded to Rice in order to reward outstanding teaching in the state. The professorship, one of several major aid-to-education activities conducted by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation for Texas and Texas, carries an unrestricted honorarium of $1,000. The Foundation was established in 1950 by the late Randolph G. Piper, a San Antonio man, in memory of his wife.

About the teaching profession, Norbeck, one of 10 college and university professors in Texas from among as many as 360 nominations throughout the state, said, "Perhaps the most significant thing that will kill some of the trees. The University represents a world of reason, an egalitarian world that has lots of responsibilities. I feel free here, even though it is a freedom means a 60-hour work week.

Since joining the Rice faculty, Norbeck has held several academic and administrative appointments. He came to Rice as associate professor of anthropology and chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology in 1959 and was made a full professor in 1962. He

loved protests

The following letter was signed by 59 Lovett College members and sent to the Houston City Council. Houston City Council...in Houston can take much pride. The residents still preserve the beauty and cleanliness of the addition. Perhaps the most striking part of the addition is its tall, well-manicured trees, many of which are more than fifty years old.

We, the residents of Lovett College, Rice University, share the pride in Southamptonsf, for we border the addition and pass through its office. We concerened with our neighbors about the proposed new water lines that will kill some of the trees. Part of our concern is an ad

imently sad desire to pre

ore our quiet surroundings; part is a sense of civility duty. When progress ruins beauty, perhaps progress should be limited.

We therefore join our neighbors in protesting most strongly any action which will in the removal of the trees in Southamptonsf, especially the placement of water lines. We ask your consideration of this letter and ask further that you attempt to find other ways of alleviating the water problem in Southamptonsf.
Thursday the sixteenth
March 26 — 7 pm
newspaper.
Campus daily.  Staff offices 5th floor, Rice Union.

by W. A. Harrison

The rice thresher, march 16, 1972—page 8

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
Special Lenents Program
3501 South Main
March 19—7 pm
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Lenten Breakfast
March 30—7 pm
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