

Clayton New Associate Dean For Research in Geosciences

Dr. William H. Clayton, professor of oceanography and meteorology has been named associate dean for research in the College of Geosciences.



DR. CLAYTON

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., geosciences dean, said Dr. Clayton will have responsibility to provide "a focus, cohesiveness, future direction and procedural overview for the entire research program of the college."

The College of Geosciences includes the geography, geology, geophysics, meteorology and oceanography departments, the Center for Tectonophysics and the Marine Laboratory at Galveston.

Associate dean for research is a newly created position.

Dr. Clayton's special research interest is frictional boundary layers of the atmosphere and oceans.

FOR BEST RESULTS TRY BATTALION CLASSIFIED

B-CS, University Set 4 Concerts April 23-24

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Texas A&M and the Bryan-College Station area will log a musical first for the state April 23-24.

Four concerts will be presented in the two-city area in less than 24 hours.

The Dallas Orchestra will play a 1 p.m. children's matinee and 8 p.m. concert in G. Rollie White Coliseum on Thursday, April 23. At 9 a.m. April 24, a high school students' concert will be played in the already-sold-out Bryan Civic Auditorium.

A 10:30 a.m. performance intended for junior high students will follow in the auditorium.

Support for the unusual lineup of classical and semi-classical music was arranged by Mrs. Gilbert Plass and Mrs. Eugene P. Van Arsdel. An anonymous local sponsor underwrote \$2,500 support for the event unique in Texas symphony circles.

Afterwards, a \$2,000 grant was made by the Texas Legislature through the Texas Fine Arts

Commission in support of the program. The commission chaired by Pat O'Keefe, is governed by 20 prominent state civic leaders in the fine arts.

Invitations have been extended to 83 elementary schools within 100 miles of College Station to the leadoff children's matinee. Admission will be 50 cents per child and one adult is requested for each five children attending, according to Mmes. Plass and Van Arsdel.

The Artists Showcase Series of Town Hall is sponsoring the 8 p.m. April 23 concert, for which the music will be more mature. Admission will be free to Town Hall season pass and student activity card holders, announced Town Hall chairman Rex Stewart.

Tickets for the night concert and 10:30 a.m. junior high concert will go on sale in the near future.

"This is a pioneering venture in several ways," pointed out Memorial Student Center direc-

tor J. Wayne Stark, who works with student fine arts committees in arranging local events.

"First, from the Dallas Symphony viewpoint, three public school performances and a regular concert is unheard of," Stark declared. "The Dallas Symphony has given extensive cooperation."

"Second in the state's recognition of students in this area with the Fine Arts Commission grant. This is only the second such award ever given," the MSC director noted.

Also it is unusual that the unique event should take place in an area not normally associated with the state's fine arts centers.

The Dallas Symphony, which has performed previously at A&M through Town Hall, will utilize two conductors in the four concerts.

Environment Slogans to Go On Dumpsters

The green trash dumpsters on campus will soon be wearing anti-pollution slogans thanks to the Symposium for Environmental Awareness.

Members of the symposium talked to Walter H. Parsons, director of the Physical Plant, who gave his permission to the group to paint slogans such as, "Pollution: We have met the enemy and he is us," and "Defuse the Population Bomb," on the 80 dumpsters that dot the campus.

The symposium will also have bumper stickers saying "Nature Bats Last" for sale for 25 cents and buttons saying "A Common Goal for the Millennium" and showing a drawing of man and nature in ecological balance for 5 cents.

Chess Tournament Won by Smith

Rolfe Smith of Thailand took first place in the championship class of the spring chess tournament sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Chess Committee.

Freshman Ed Strickland placed second, finishing one-half game behind. Ben Rhodes finished first in the beginners class.

Each player in the tournament participated in four rounds with a time limit of two minutes a move.

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Another point Ryan mentioned was traffic safety. He said one of the things he wants to do was encourage the citizens to look for visual obstructions at intersections, such as shrubbery and trees, that may cause hazardous driving.

He also said additional traffic controls are needed in some areas to handle increased flow of traffic to and from the A&M campus daily.

He said he wants to develop a large park for the community, with nature trails, a youth building as well as a lake and other facilities.

Mrs. Bryan, wife of associate physics Ronald Bryan, has been a resident of the community almost three years.

Mrs. Bryan divided the topics she is concerned with into two major areas, the future growth of the city and present problems in the city's neighborhoods.

She said that it is important the city use the plans available in the application of zoning and sub-division ordinances.

The city paid to have a zoning ordinance planned over two years, she said, and then let it sit. She added that there is a "feeble"

effort to review it, but more than half of the area presently zoned has been done within this period of time.

She stressed the fact that College Station is presently an unspoiled environment but because of the city's growth rate, a decision will have to be made soon on how the city will grow.

"I would stop zoning and issuing construction permits until I got the ordinance passed," she said.

She said the sub-division ordinance is necessary because it forces the contractors and subcontractors to include sidewalks, parking facilities, parklands and

other improvements in their developments.

Mrs. Bryan said she thinks the "pay as you go" plan isn't working and is one of the reasons for the city's present problems.

"We need paving," she said. "The overall street plan is inconvenient. Major arteries don't cut through, they just stop. And there's a gross lack of young people's recreational areas."

Under the present policy, she said, needed sidewalks for the safety of children can only be built with signatures from 100 per cent of the property owners. But some property in each block is held by absentee landlords as well as people who can't pay the assessment, she noted.

"You consider the alternatives," she said. "You may issue a bond, or possibly use money within the city's revenue to do these things."

She quoted the approximate cost of putting in a sidewalk as between 50 cents and \$2 a front foot.

"These are minor assessments and can be solved," she said. "It's just got to be done. So far the sidewalk problem has been characterized by poor planning and improper procedure."

Mrs. Bryan also gave housing as a major problem that should be solved.

"Close to half of the student and non-student population has poor housing facilities and it's a problem about which the city can do something," she said. "The city can get the documents together showing a workable zoning ordinance, street and utilities plan, and show suitable building codes and a need for housing to get federal help."

With this, the city can request workable program status and become eligible for federal funds, she said.

"But we ought to do this and get on with it," she said.

Self-Styled Radical Elected UT Student Body President

AUSTIN (AP) — Jeff Jones a self-styled radical and underground newspaper writer, has been elected University of Texas student body president.

The bearded, long-haired graduate student defeated Ken Sparks, a law student, 5,885 to 4,326 in balloting Wednesday.

"Far out," said Jones, 25.

Some university officials, sensitive to a legislature that can cut or raise appropriation, had a different viewpoint.

"It won't look good to Texas legislators at all," said one administrator.

Jones is a member of the student mobilization committee and writes for "The Rag," an under-

ground newspaper. He is the university's first "radical" student president. He is a teaching assistant.

The Brentwood, N. Y. native attributed his victory to the issues he raised. He advocated abolition of the grading system and foreign language requirements, and proposed abortion and birth control information at the student health center and a \$2.50 an hour minimum wage for university employees.

Outgoing student body President Joe Krier said Jones' election "indicates a basic dissatisfaction by student with the way the university and traditional student leaders have handled problems on this campus."

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