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by Cyndy Davis  
Battalion Staff  
The medical field is constantly  
and rapidly changing, a Nobel  
prize-winning physician told 29  
graduates of the Texas A&M  
College of Medicine Saturday.  
"It's hard to realize that you

and I are in the same profession  
on the basis of what we learned  
in med school," said Dr. Freder-  
ick C. Robbins, president of the  
Institute of Medicine of the Na-  
tional Academy of Sciences.

This is the second class to gra-  
duate from the Texas A&M Col-  
lege of Medicine. Last year's  
charter class had 32 members.

Robbins said the current  
lifestyle of many people has  
caused accidents, cardiovascular  
diseases and cancer to replace  
infectious diseases as the main  
causes of disability today. Risk  
factors such as smoking, alcohol,  
obesity and lack of exercise con-  
tribute to the disability of most  
Americans, he said.

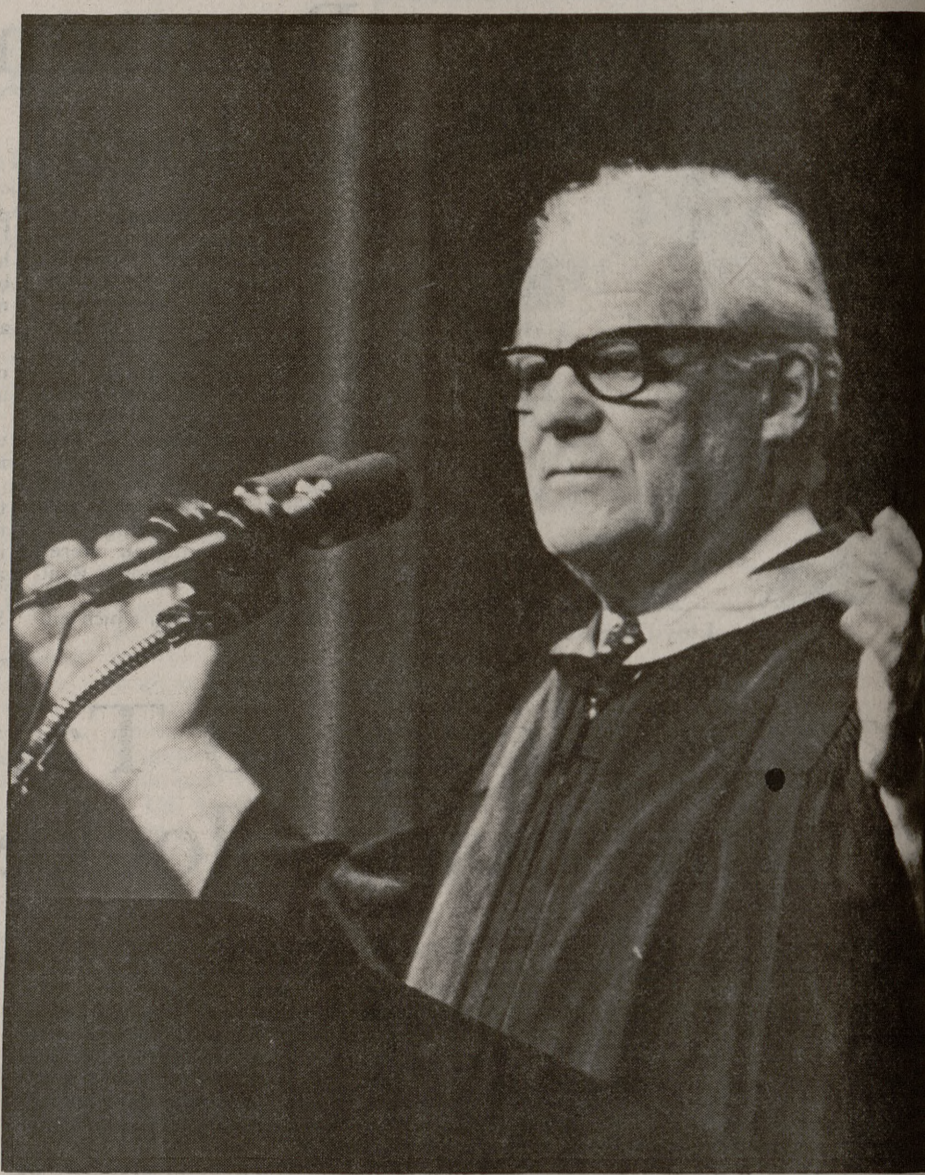
"We now have to move from  
doing something for, or to, peo-  
ple to helping them do for them-  
selves," he said. "We have to  
turn them to a better lifestyle  
that is more compatible to  
health."

The honor graduates of the  
class were Randall James Urban  
and Joseph Gregory White. The  
two attained higher than a 3.5  
grade point average.

Urban was also given the  
Helen Salyer Anderson Award  
for academic excellence.

The new physicians will take  
the Federal Licensing Examina-  
tion in Austin later this month,  
Dr. Robert S. Stone, dean of the  
College of Medicine, said.

Upon completion, each will  
begin a three- to five-year re-  
sidency at one of 17 hospitals  
across the country.



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Dr. Frederick C. Robbins

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**Science fiction and fantasy buffs  
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United Press International  
DALLAS — The appeal of sci-  
ence fiction and fantasy shows  
no sign of waning. And anyone  
who is part "fan" but mostly  
"fanatic" will be in heaven this  
Thursday through Sunday.

Larry Lankford, 21, who  
attended his first science fiction  
convention at 11 and staged his  
first at 16, said this weekend's  
Fantasy Fair will rival in size any-  
thing held in New York or Los  
Angeles.

Lankford said the most visible  
aspect of the fair will be the deal-

ers' room, featuring massive col-  
lections for sale or trade of old  
comics, movie posters and stills,  
photographs, autographs, and  
videotapes among other things.

But more important to him  
are the seminars, panel discus-  
sions and other events involving  
the 40 or so well-known guests.

"There will be interaction  
with the audience, questions and  
answers," he said.

Even better from the audi-  
ence-participation point of view  
will be the "stump the experts  
pie fight," a trivia contest in

which, Lankford says, "if you  
stump (an expert) you get to hit  
him in the face with a pie."

Trivia contests are also plan-  
ned around old television series,  
including a "Gilligan's Island"  
contest to be conducted from a  
life raft in the middle of a swim-  
ming pool.

A bad film festival, featuring  
horrible movies, will begin at  
midnight Saturday.

Good movies have their place,  
too. Lankford plans to show about  
15, including "King Kong,"  
a "Flash Gordon" serial, "Car-  
rie," "Halloween" and "The Day  
the Earth Stood Still."

Lankford said he also plans to  
show excerpts from some of the  
summer's big sci-fi movies such  
as "Blade Runner," "ET" and  
"Tron."

In addition, there will be a  
Saturday night banquet, a cos-  
tume contest and an auction be-

nefiting the American Can-  
cer Society.

What kind of person attend  
fantasy fair?

"It's mostly a high school  
college crowd," he said. "Typi-  
cally the crowd is 15 to 25 years  
old. When I first started you'd  
only see one or two women. But  
now it's getting pretty mixed."

Lankford said he expects to  
draw from all over Texas and  
Oklahoma to attend the fair.

"Dealers are coming in all  
way from New York and Cali-  
fornia," he said. "There are  
other conventions this weekend  
in Atlanta and Boston, but they're  
not nearly as big."

The Fantasy Fair will be held  
at the Dunfey Hotel on North  
west Highway near Love Field.  
Admission is \$13 for a four-day  
pass, \$4 for a single day pass,  
\$10 for the banquet.

**Now You Know**

United Press International  
BEAUMONT — G.W. Biscamp  
and his wife, Pamela, have  
turned their air conditioning  
company office into an adoption  
agency for some of the burros  
that the Navy's China Lake, Calif.,  
Weapons Center is trying to get  
rid of.  
"We just want the Navy to

give us a chance to do what we  
can to save the burros before  
they kill them," Biscamp said.

Biscamp, 27, his wife, 28,  
and some friends have organized  
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