Nursing Profs Extend Helping Hand to Needy

Trio of faculty members in Dallas and Waco lead the way in forming bonds with local community through variety of programs designed to provide much-needed health care to impoverished residents

By Alan Hunt

Charles Kemp’s idea of a university is very simple. It should shine like a beacon in the community, he says. It should be an example to all.

“It should take a leadership role in going to the community and developing relationships within the community to make this a better world,” said the ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran. Kemp, lecturer in nursing, and his fellow instructors in the Baylor School of Nursing firmly believe that society, as a whole, has a duty and a responsibility to care for those in need.

These nursing faculty members have a distinct knack of practicing what they preach. In Kemp’s case, he and his community health nursing students have spent the past seven years assisting refugees from war-torn countries around the world who have resettled in Dallas, including refugees from Vietnam, Somalia, Bosnia and Cuba.

“War is very often a factor with those from Somalia and Bosnia,” said Kemp, explaining...
President's Perspective

O-n-campus forums to address high-profile issues

Q: What is the administration doing to directly support or encourage the strengthening of Baylor's academic environment?

Dr. Robert B. Sloan, Jr., President

Baylor is nationalizing its administration, and then getting in touch with the practice of running an administration. The relationship between administration and academics is rarely good, as administration tends to waste the school's money on radical ideas for improving the school's image. My hope is that we will be able to line up a program for this fall, but at the very minimum we should have a program in place for next spring. We will keep you posted on the development of this initiative. If you have suggestions, then please feel free to share them with a member of the advisory committee or simply in an e-mail. My hope is that we will be able to line up a program for this fall, but at the very minimum we should have a program in place for next spring.

Visiting Prof Enjoys Slice of American Life

Entrepreneur expert plans to recommend creation of pizza parlors upon return to Kazakhstan

Entrepreneur expert plans to recommend creation of pizza parlors upon return to Kazakhstan

Building a better lectureship

I'm not proposing that we create yet another lecture series, but I believe that the university has to do more with regard to current topics that cover a broad range of subjects—issues like cloning, privacy and abortion, and euthanasia. I am not proposing that we create yet another lecture series, but I believe that the university has to do more with regard to current topics that cover a broad range of subjects—issues like cloning, privacy and abortion, and euthanasia. I am not proposing that we create yet another lecture series, but I believe that the university has to do more with regard to current topics that cover a broad range of subjects—issues like cloning, privacy and abortion, and euthanasia. I am not proposing that we create yet another lecture series, but I believe that the university has to do more with regard to current topics that cover a broad range of subjects—issues like cloning, privacy and abortion, and euthanasia.

In Honor of Bold Leadership

Reynolds fund to support range of new programs

Endowment fund created in 1985 to honor retiring President Mrs. Robert H. Reynolds monthly reached a market value of $25.1 million. The Herbert H. and Joyce Reynolds Endowment Fund was established through a special solicitation of friends of the University who wished to honor the couple for their long years of service to Baylor. More than 750 individuals and organizations have contributed to the fund.

One-fourth of the funds generated by the endowment will be used to provide annual awards for research and other faculty endowments. The Joy C. Reynolds Language Institute in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders will receive one-half of the income from the endowment. The institute will provide language-enrichment services and educational experiences for pre-school children who are nonverbal or nearly nonverbal. The remaining one-fourth of the endowment will support the Herbert H. Reynolds Lectureship in the History and Philosophy of Science. The ultimate goal is to establish an Institute for the Study of the History and Philosophy of Science. The ultimate goal is to establish an Institute for the Study of the History and Philosophy of Science. The ultimate goal is to establish an Institute for the Study of the History and Philosophy of Science. The ultimate goal is to establish an Institute for the Study of the History and Philosophy of Science. The ultimate goal is to establish an Institute for the Study of the History and Philosophy of Science.

During Dr. Reynolds' presidency, he was recognized as one of the 100 most effective chief executive officers among the 3,400 in American colleges and universities. At his side, quietly and profitably, providing a different but equally effective kind of leadership is Jay C. Opalander, Reynolds' wife, mother, educator, churchwoman and citizen. "We are pleased to have the opportunity to designate these funds to further the advancement of excellence at Baylor University in three of the areas where we have a continuing commitment: faculty scholarship, early childhood learning and development and the significant intellectual relationships among philosophy, history and the sciences," Dr. Reynolds said.

Dr. Toxanova on C-SPAN

"We will keep you posted on the development of this initiative. If you have suggestions, then please feel free to share them with a member of the advisory committee or simply in an e-mail. My hope is that we will be able to line up a program for this fall, but at the very minimum we should have a program in place for next spring. We will keep you posted on the development of this initiative. If you have suggestions, then please feel free to share them with a member of the advisory committee or simply in an e-mail. My hope is that we will be able to line up a program for this fall, but at the very minimum we should have a program in place for next spring. We will keep you posted on the development of this initiative. If you have suggestions, then please feel free to share them with a member of the advisory committee or simply in an e-mail. My hope is that we will be able to line up a program for this fall, but at the very minimum we should have a program in place for next spring.
Health Care Made Available to Disadvantaged Groups

Continued from page 1

April Focus

Dr. Carole Hanks, left, and Phyllis Karns, center, toured a Romanian clinic with two other nurse practitioners. They traveled to Romania as members of a Baylor Medical Center team investigating the start-up of clinics for marginalized groups in that country.

The program’s final clinical course may be completed in a missions setting abroad, or students can complete all the coursework in the U.S. “For those who remain in the U.S., we plan on using underserved individuals, families and groups from a variety of cultural settings will prepare them for practice in this country for years to come,” she said.

Nursing Degrees Expand

Family nurse practitioner program added

This fall, Baylor’s School of Nursing will begin offering a new family nurse practitioner graduate program focusing on the role of nurses as primary health care providers in missionary fields and among underserved people in the U.S.

“The graduate of the family nurse practitioner program will be able to deliver primary health care in this country or in international settings with people from many cultures and in challenging conditions,” said Dr. Pauline Johnson, professor of nursing and director of the graduate program.

The program offers a family nurse practitioner (FNP) track in the school’s master of science program. Dr. Johnson said she anticipates great interest in the new program among nurses in Texas and those who serve as missionary nurses abroad. Details of the new curriculum were announced to about 200 African-based missionary nurses at a nursing conference in Kenya last month that Dean Phyllis Karns and other members of the Baylor Nursing School faculty attended.

According to Dr. Johnson, the difficulty in recruiting primary care medical practitioners is a major concern for all missionary-sending agencies. She described the need for additional primary health care professionals in underdeveloped countries as “particularly desperate.”

“Requests for medical missionaries hit a 10-year high in 1995, according to one missionary organization. This was the third year of dramatically higher requests and twice the number as in 1992,” she said.

Initially, students will study for the new FNP program at the Baylor School of Nursing’s Dallas campus, although an alternative distance learning-based plan may be considered later, she said.

The program’s final clinical course may be completed in a missions setting abroad, or students can complete all the coursework in the U.S. “For those who remain in the U.S., we plan on using underserved individuals, families and groups from a variety of cultural settings will prepare them for practice in this country for years to come,” she said.

An ongoing project

Today, the Lighted Schools community clinics continue in the school nurses’ offices of four middle schools. But in January 1997, a stand-alone clinic was built at G.L. Wiley Middle School, to the delight of Dr. Hanks. She continues her work at the clinic with her other nurse practitioners.

The number of patients at the Wiley clinic speaks volume about the continued success of the program. In just three months, from January to April 1997, a total of 267 patients visited the clinic. Forty-seven of them were adults, 160 were middle-school age and 60 children were younger than middle-school age.

“The care history suggests that we are addressing many unmet needs,” said Dr. Hanks, while still biding among the challenges the “problem of follow-up and complexity of getting treatment when the family has few resources.”

Undaunted, however, Dr. Hanks looks to the future. “If we could just target this area for home visitation of pregnant women and young children as well as a school-community clinic, the intervention might be powerful enough to make a real difference,” she said.

“We need these integrated services – home visits and a community clinic in a central school – we could have hope of making a real impact on changing the trajectory of health and school performance for children in this area.”

and diet. Those with health problems are carefully helped by the students to ensure they receive proper medical care.

Kemp said some refugee patients are suffering from cancer, while others have untreated heart failure or AIDS. He added, “We have always one to two patients with health problems related to torture.”

Youth in crisis

After miles away, another Baylor nursing professor, Dr. Elizabeth Parren, is helping the neediest of youngsters of Dallas – the runaways, the abused, the neglected and the unwanted children of today’s society.

Dr. Parren spends much of her spare time at CASA de los ANGOS, the “House of Friends” founded in October 1979 as a branch of the Community Services Branch of the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas. CASA has a proud history of service to youth in crisis, offering safe, temporary shelter and quality guidance and care.

Among her many voluntary duties there, the Baylor nursing professor performs health screening and physical examinations on each child admitted to CASA and makes necessary medical referrals.

Drug abuse figures are many of the stories related by the nearly 500 youths

natural to Dr. Parren, who has spent more than 30 years in nursing and nursing education. In the classroom, Dr. Parren teaches public health. She and her students regularly work in the public health clinics of Dallas and make home visits to the needy and sick.

Dr. Parren has served on the U.S. Public Health Service Task Force on AIDS. This year, she and two other nursing faculty members, Dr. Linda Gaster and Minerva Mitchell, traveled to Romania as members of a Baylor Medical Center team investigating the start-up of clinics for marginalized groups in that country.

In the community

This impressive community involvement by the Baylor School of Nursing doesn’t end at the city limits of Dallas. Four years ago in Waco, Dr. Carolie Hanks, assistant professor of nursing and director of the pre-nursing program, started in-school clinics at four middle schools under the community’s much-vaunted Lighted Schools Program.

Her mission was clear – to bring health services to hundreds of at-risk children. With very simple tools -- a stethoscope, blood pressure cuff, otoscope, scales, tape measure and report forms -- packed in a bag, Dr. Hanks traveled one day each week to a different school. A strong folding table served as both an exam table and writing table. She put up a screen to create privacy and taped a piece of paper over the window in the door.

That first year, Dr. Hanks was able to provide health maintenance care as well as diagnosis, treatment or referral to 315 children and 10 adults for a variety of health problems.

“Health maintenance, including check-ups, sports physicals and immunizations, accounted for over a third of all diagnoses,” she recalled. “Most significantly, I get no health maintenance care. Only four children that I saw reported having a routine check-up within the past three years. The physical exams and histories I did, many to certify that the child could participate in sports, identified potentially serious chronic disease problems in about 10 percent of the children examined.”

With these integrated services -- home visits and a community clinic in a central school -- we could have hope of making a real impact on changing the trajectory of health and school performance for children in this area.

...
Grad programs gain national rankings

U.S. News & World Report has spotlighted Baylor programs in its 1998 rankings of top graduate schools.

The recently released listings place Baylor 11th in the entrepreneurship section of graduate business schools, and the Baylor U.S. Army physical therapy program at San Antonio’s Ft. Sam Houston is ranked 11th in the physical therapy section of the graduate health professions section.

Baylor appears in two other health professions listings — 41st in the speech/language pathology section and 53rd in the nursing school section of the survey. Baylor School of Nursing is based in Dallas.

Baylor School of Law is included in the second tier listing of the magazine’s law school rankings. A total of 39 law schools are grouped in the second tier. U.S. News only ranks the top 50 law schools. — By Alan Hunt

Spring enrollment figures show rise

For the spring 1998 semester, a total of 11,569 students are enrolled at Baylor, according to the official 12th-day enrollment statistics compiled by the Office of the Registrar.

The enrollment represents an increase of 66 students from official figures for the spring 1997 semester. Included in this year’s enrollment are 9,777 undergraduates, 1,159 graduate students, 375 in the School of Law and 131 students in the George W. Truett Theological Seminary, bringing the total for the Waco campus and the Dallas-Bergen School of Nursing to 11,442.

At the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences in San Antonio, where Baylor has an affiliated degree program, 127 students are enrolled. Students from all 50 states and approximately 70 foreign countries are currently enrolled at Baylor. — By Alan Hunt

Don’t blow your top!

The Health Education and Wellness Department is offering its blood pressure and cholesterol screenings in two installations.

Staff members can have their blood pressure tested from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. April 6 in the lobby of the Bill Daniel Student Center, while faculty members can do the same from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. April 7 in the Harrington House.

Cholesterol screening is available from 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. April 6 in the Bill Daniel Student Center, while an additional testing period from 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. April 8 in the same location.

For more information, call 710-3520 or check the Health Education and Wellness web site at www.baylor.edu/~health_services/

Pulling Out All The Stops

Annual President’s Concert promises to continue tradition of excellence

The Baylor School of Music will present one of the finest ensembles of musical entertainment available this year during the annual President’s Concert scheduled for 8 p.m., May 2, in the Jones Concert Hall of the George W. Truett McNabb Music Building.

Dr. Donald Bailey, director of vocal studies, choral activities and the Mary Gibbs Jones Professor of Music, said Baylor’s choral and instrumental groups have presented great concerts in past years and this concert also will celebrate the University’s high standards of excellence.

“I think the President’s Concert showcases what the University is about in terms of quality,” Dr. Bailey said. “The concert will feature the premier performers of the music school.”

The evening’s performance will include the “Lord Nelson Mass” by Franz Joseph Haydn and “Dona Nobis Pacem” by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The music of the concert will interpret the themes of war and peace.

Heaths dedicated his composition to an English admiral named Montol Nelson in honor of Nelson’s defeat of the French naval fleet during a battle of the Napoleonic wars. “Dona Nobis Pacem” means “grant the peace.” The concert conveys humanity’s continual cry for the ending of war. The musical piece features several biblical passages from the books of Jeremiah, Daniel and Haggai but emphasizes peace.

Baylor’s Cappella Choir, Concert Choir and the Symphony Orchestra will perform the music honoring the president and special guests of the University. John Millican, assistant professor of choral activities, will conduct the Concert Choir. Dr. Bailey will conduct the Cappella Choir and the Symphony Orchestra.

Lynda Keith McKnight, assistant professor of vocal studies, and Dr. John Van Cau, professor of vocal studies, will appear as soloists during the presentation of “Dona Nobis Pacem.” Student soloists will appear as soloists during the “Lord Nelson Mass.”

The School of Music has annually presented the President’s Concert since 1985. Admission for the concert is $5. — By Vincent Carpenter

Crayola Dreams Can Come True

Traveling exhibit of children’s art makes stop on Baylor campus

Who doesn’t remember picking up a Crayola crayon in some marvelous color like mandarin orange or peacock blue and drawing a magnificent picture of a tree, a boat or home that was proudly displayed on the family refrigerator? Now, in today’s high tech world, children get out their boxes of Crayolas and draw to their hearts’ content.

Some of the most talented of these new young artists have their Crayola drawings on display at the Crayola Dreams-Makers exhibit, which returned to Waco on March 29 and is hosted by Baylor and the Art Center of Waco.

The 51 pieces included in the exhibit, which runs through May 17, were drawn by school children in kindergarten through sixth grade who live in the Southwest region of the U.S. in this year’s exhibit, “Talents to Tell,” each drawing is accompanied by a statement written by the young artist that describes the piece.

“Talents to Tell” is an extension of “Dream-Makers: The Crayola Dream Exhibit” that will be held in April and May in conjunction with the exhibit, “Memories Making” on April 18, “Illustrations and the Story” on April 21, and “Dream Makers ’98” in May 2. The exhibit will highlight ways the visual and language arts complement each other.

With these goals in mind, a series of workshops for teachers will be held in April and May in conjunction with the exhibit. “Memories Making” on April 18, “Illustrations and the Story” on April 21, and “Dream Makers ’98” in May 2 will highlight ways the visual and language arts complement each other.

Dr. Smith says that the Dream-Makers program and its accompanying workshops provide an excellent opportunity to highlight the importance of the visual art experience at the elementary level. “These workshops are important for art schools because — except for J.H. Hines — we don’t have art classes at the elementary level that are taught by teachers with special art training,” she said. “We need as much art in the Central Texas area as possible, and I think it is up to Baylor to step up and provide art opportunities such as this Dream-Makers exhibit.” — By Julie Carlson

Spring Buzzing with Winged Things

Baylor prof gives tips for minimizing mosquitoes

For many people, the arrival of spring means enjoying nature and resuming outdoor activities. But spring also means dealing with a particularly annoying creature of nature — the mosquito.

Experts predict unusually warm and wet weather this spring and summer. These conditions mean more mosquitoes, according to Dr. Keith Hartberg, professor and chair of biology.

“The increase in moisture and summer warmth, additional breeding of mosquitoes will occur,” Dr. Hartberg said. “If these weather patterns hold true, we are going to see more mosquitoes this spring.”

Dr. Hartberg suggested people put fresh water in flower pots and their pets’ water dishes every couple of days. He also recommended cleansing gutters to avoid standing water. “If someone left a Syrofoam cup with water in their yard, several hundred mosquitoes could breed in a short time,” he said.

When enjoying the outdoors, Dr. Hartberg suggested wearing light-colored clothing because dark colors attract mosquitoes. He also said certain species of the mosquito purse perfumes and hair sprays. For picketers, Dr. Hartberg said mosquitoes move most actively at dawn and late afternoon. An evening barbecue may turn out successful because he stated smoke deter the creatures.

A Baylor faculty member since 1985, Dr. Hartberg has researched mosquitoes for more than 33 years. He recently accepted the presidency of the Texas Mosquitoes Control Association. The association provides education on mosquitoes to public health officials. — By Moore Carpenter

Start Teaching Continuing Ed

Teachers encouraged to sign on for fall 1998 semester’s courses

Baylor faculty and staff are invited to teach continuing education classes for the fall 1998 semester. This program offers non-credit lifelong learning opportunities for the Waco community.

Courses encourage intellectual enrichment, provide personal enrichment and stimulate the development of new interests. In addition, some offerings such as computer instruction serve to enhance job performance.

If you have done research in a particular area that would be of interest to members of the community or have an idea you think would be of interest, please consider participating in the Continuing Education program. Those who teach the courses receive a small stipend.

Most classes for fall 1998 will begin in late September and October. In general, classes run from four to six weeks and meet 1 1/2 to 2 hours once a week. While most classes meet in the evenings, some daytime courses can also be arranged.

The Continuing Education staff encourages your inquiries and suggestions and invites you to stop by the office in Room 418 of Robertson Tower or call 710-3550 by May 1 to allow sufficient time to consider your ideas and make arrangements before publication of the fall catalog.
Yo Quiro Language Across the Curriculum

by Dr. Joan E. Supplee

Associate Dean of History and Director of the Latin American Studies Program

H

can obviate the NLRB, he

hesitantly added: "his
d logical, he’s bilingual, and he
can outwit anyone in pursuit of fast-

is "Yo quiero Taco Bell."

Who is this diminutive hacker,

and why is he speaking a foreign

language? And why does no one seem
to mind? Like it or not, our culture is

drawn to this little

and population have drawn closer to our

southern neighbors. For example, Baylor

University’s mission “to educate women and men for worldwide leadership and

service” what effect should these

changes have on our curriculum?

Meeting the challenge

There are constant conversations on this campus concerning curriculum reform to respond to current and

future educational needs. One such discussion has included voices as

diverse as the President of the state, business

leaders and alumni.

They have suggested one of the ways we can better prepare our students for the
educational and business opportunities in this

changing environment, is to offer an integrated program of advanced foreign language training and

workplace simulation.

To explore the feasibility of such an approach at Baylor, Dr. Donald D.

Schonfelder, provost and vice

president for academic affairs, appointed an ad-hoc committee to explore the

feasibility and benefits of an advanced

language study across the curriculum. What follows here is a summary of the

findings of that committee.

Integrating language

In the last decade, the National

Endowment for the Humanities and the

State University of New York at

Binghamton has adopted the use of

Content-based language instruction

should be an important component

of Baylor University’s undergraduate

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Dr. Joan E. Supplee

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University experimenting with

this type of instruction have utilized

several different approaches. Georgetown, Emory, and Baylor, to name a few, offer specialized three-credit courses within

their language departments focused on business or medical terminologies. For example, Baylor offers “Spanish for

Business” in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

National examples

The State University of New York at

Binghamton has adopted the use of

“Medical Spanish,” etc. We also

have an agreement with the Texas Legislature in 1989 to support state-supported

schools offering any content-

based foreign language instruction outside of the

language departments.

We thus concluded that, at least

within the major universities in Texas, Baylor could be the one in the

southern half of the Big 12 to offer

content-based language courses outside of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

Do’s recommendation

The committee then made several

decisions in view of our charge, available University resources, and our

location in Central Texas. First, the

committee recommended that Baylor begin the program with Spanish. Our

faculty resources in this area are

stronger than those available in other

languages, and the cultural and

economic climate in Texas supports this

language.

Second, we selected the one-credit,

content-based discussion sections

added to existing courses as our first

step toward expanding language across the curriculum. Baylor experimented with this model in the early 1990s,

using several languages.

We think the model is

appropriate and can

succeed if given a

tighter focus and more

faculty support.

By starting with a

single language,

resources can be more

easily allocated and

shared. The

administration should motivate

faculty participation by

awarding course release time or
temporary compensation — a

factor absent in the first

time to implement this model

for every three one-credit courses they

teach, regardless of enrollment. Instructors

hired specifically to teach

content-based discussion sections could work with faculty who may not

have language

competency but who

value the program.

Students who elect

these courses will provide faculty

with a teaching opportunity in

content-based language courses in a low-risk atmosphere.

Perhaps access here will inspire some

students to consider three-credit,

content-based courses when they

become available or even full-

immersion semester abroad programs.

Welfare Reform Act Effects

Symposium to examine church-state issues

Church-state and legal scholars will discuss the pros

and cons of the 1996 Welfare Reform Act during a

constitutional

studies symposium to be held April 6-7 on the Baylor

campus under the direction of Baylor’s J.M. Dawson

Institute of Church-State Studies.

Much of the attention will focus on the charitable choice provision of the Welfare Reform

Act, which allows the federal government to fund faith-based charitable organizations.

Dr. Barry Hankins, associate director of church-state studies and coordinator of the

symposium, said opinions vary greatly concerning the appropriateness of government

giving financial support to religious organizations. As a result, there are church-state

leaders and religious leaders on both sides of the issue.

Some people feel that with the level of social problems we have in America, the best way to

deal with the problem is through government support of the physical and the spiritual

aspects of this burden,” Dr. Hankins said. “On the other hand, the United States has historically

opposed the idea of federal funding for explicitly religious activities.”

The reforms act states that religious programs can receive federal money with few

limitations, but Dr. Hankins said the sympathetic speakers exploring whether government

funding will lead to tighter religious restrictions in the future.

Dr. Hankins said this new reform is of particular interest to Baptists. “Throughout their

history, Baptists have fought for religious liberty and the separation of church and state. This

is an important issue for Baptist who cherish religious freedom.”

Speakers for the symposium will include representatives from the University of California’s

Dartmouth School of Law, Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, Evangelicals

for Social Action, Catholic Welfare USA and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

The keynote address will be given by Jim Wallis of the Sojourners social renewal organiza-

tion — By Vincent Carpenter
Family Circle

With sympathy to
Toye Cosby, librarians, on the death of her father in-law.

Lecy Holcomb, husband, on the death of her grandfather.

Family and friends of Walstein Smith, retired business, on his death.

Best wishes to
Alex Carbuncle, father of Coey Carbuncle, communication student, following recent surgery.

Olga Fallen, retired HHRP, following recent injury.

Frank Leavell, retired English, following recent surgery.

Ray Luper, music, following recent surgery.

Congratulations to
Lisa Cochran, librarians, and her husband, Mickey, on the birth of their son, Jacob T. Trey, born Feb. 5.

Mervin Hunt, admissions, and his wife, Carmen, on the birth of their daughter, Bray, born March 18.

Bill McBride, computer science, and his wife, Jane, on the marriage of their daughter, Alison, to Mark Havens on March 7.

Hugh Sanders, music, on the birth of his grandson.

Send "Family Circle" items by e-mail to saymore@pucc.edu or by campus mail to H.O. Box 70025.
Dr. Greg Garrett, associate professor of English, read his fiction at the Southwest Popular Culture Association meeting in Lubbock and a meeting of the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers in Richardson.

Dr. Sandra Gennrich, associate professor of nursing, attended two American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN) workshops: "Regional Hearings: Standards for Accreditation" held Sept. 19-20, 1997, and "Diversity in Nursing Education for the Future: Defining the Essential Elements" held Sept. 21, 1997, in Dallas. Other participating faculty included Dr. Phyllis Kamas, dean of director of Bands, director of pre-nursing program, participated on Dr. Carolee Hanks, and director of Bands, conducted a Baylor Wind Band and Concert Band's first spring concerts held Feb. 24 in the W.R. Poage Legislative Library Center on the Baylor campus.

Dr. Pauline Johnson, professor of nursing, chaired the Executive Sponsor Committee of the Southern Nursing Research Society Conference held Feb. 19-21 in Ft. Worth. Dr. Anita Comley, assistant professor in nursing, also served on the committee.

Kassimina Jordan, professor of piano and Arts-in-Healthcare, presented a faculty recital held Feb. 23 in Ruby Grove Hall on the Baylor campus.

Dr. Phyllis Kamas, dean and professor of the School of Nursing, Dr. Alice Pappas, associate professor of nursing, and Dr. Linda Stevenson, assistant professor of nursing.


Dr. Don Greene, professor of geology, gave a presentation on "Analysis of 25 Tomatoes, Jared, Texas" at a faculty-staff luncheon held Feb. 25 in the Hill Student Center on the Baylor campus.

Jeffrey Grogan, assistant professor of civil engineering, conducted the Baylor Symphony Band and Concert Band's first spring concert held March 2 in Jones Concert Hall on the Baylor campus.

Dr. Jody Guenther, librarian and director of learning resources and associate professor of nursing, gave a course titled "Nursing Informatics" at a meeting of the Dallas Chapter of the Online Nursing Society held in Dallas at the annual meeting of the South Central Chapter of the Medical Library Association held in 1997 in Albuquerque, NM.

Michael Haltcock, professor of conducting and director of bands, conducted a Baylor Wind Ensemble performance titled "New and Then" held Feb. 17 in Jones Concert Hall.

Dr. Carolee Hanks, assistant professor of nursing and director of pre-nursing program, participated on a panel at a workshop on "Meeting Positive Attitudes Toward Adolescent Sexuality" held Oct. 30, 1997, and sponsored by Central Texas Planned Parenthood in Waco.

Dr. Terry Lynn Hudson, lecturer in piano, gave a faculty recital March 1 in Ruby Grove Hall.

April 1998

Media Relations Director Named

Local news co-anchor joins Baylor PR office

Baylor recently named Les W. Scott-Fogleman, award-winning broadcast journalist and co-anchor of the 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts at KVII-TV in Waco, as director of media relations. Scott-Fogleman will be responsible for establishing and cultivating contacts with media representatives to promote Baylor and its faculty, staff and students. She will supervise a four-person media relations staff.

A native of Martin, Scott-Fogleman graduated magna cum laude from Stephen F. Austin State University with a bachelor's degree in radio/television communications with a concentration in broadcast journalism. She has worked at KVII since 1987, first serving as an assistant program director and music director for its FM radio station. In 1989, she began working as education reporter and co-anchor of newscasts for the television station where she created the award-winning "Head of the Class" and "Golden Apple" series. The Baylor Alumni Association named Scott-Fogleman an "Alumnus of Distinction" in 1996, and she currently serves on the Baylor Women's Athletic Council. An active community volunteer, Scott-Fogleman sits on the board of Directors for Keep Waco Beautiful Inc., Family Counseling and Children's Services, and the Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children. She is an ex-officio for the Waco Humane Society Animal Shelter.

Liu Jian, exchange professor in Chinese, spoke on "China, the Old and the New" as part of the Council for International Education's series "All the News That's Fit to Dessert" held Feb. 18 in the V.P. Paige Legislative Library Center on the Baylor campus.

Dr. Pauline Johnson, professor of nursing, chaired the Executive Sponsor Committee of the Southern Nursing Research Society Conference held Feb. 19-21 in Ft. Worth. Dr. Anita Comley, assistant professor in nursing, and Dr. Linda Haynes, assistant professor of nursing, also served on the committee.

Kassimina Jordan, professor of piano and Arts-in-Healthcare, presented a faculty recital held Feb. 23 in Ruby Grove Hall on the Baylor campus.

Dr. Phyllis Kamas, dean and professor of the School of Nursing, attended the "Senior Leadership" workshop at Nursing's Christian Fellowship summer conference held June 23-25, 1997, in Golar Campus, Mich. She also gave an invited presentation on "Spirituality in Nursing" at the fall conference of the American College of Counseling held Nov. 7, 1997, in Houston.

Charles Kemp, lecturer in nursing, gave a presentation on "East Dallas Attitudes" to the president of the Board of Greater Dallas Community of Churches and spoke at Dallas Theological Seminary on Oct. 29-30, 1997, in Dallas. Kemp gave an invited presentation titled "Outreach and Community Health Services to Asian Refugees" at the Texas Department of Health, Annual Minority Health Conference held in December 1997 and spoke at the Dallas Theological Seminary Community Luncheon held March 6.

Hope Koch, 6th grade teacher in the Humank School of Business, read a paper co-authored with Dr. Timothy Kayworth, assistant professor of information systems, titled "Distance Education in a University Business School Environment: Current Practices and Implications for Technology Use" at the 28th annual meeting of theDecision Sciences Institute held Nov. 25, 1997, in San Diego, Calif.

Larry Lehr, lecturer in environmental studies, read a paper titled "Volunteer Monitoring in Below A Care-Study" and "The Role of Visual Asessment in Identifying Acceptable Land Use Change" at the Third World Conference held March 15-21 in Chicago. He also gave a presentation titled "Water Quality in The Mid-Rich Of the Shamu Watershed Area" to the COBE in Singapore, Singapore.

Dr. Terry Lee, associate professor of marketing, spoke on "The Role of Ethics in Business" at a meeting of the West Side Rotary Club held Feb. 17 at the Bruno Club in Waco. Lee and Dr. Marjorie Cooper, professor of marketing, gave a presentation on "Using Theory of Constraints' Balancing Cloud to Manage Conflict, A Tool for Sales Force Managers" at a Southwestern Association of Marketing Professionals meeting held March 5 in Dallas. Their paper was presented at the 1998 Iowa/McCown Hill Distinguished Paper Award.

Linda Johnson, assistant professor, Krista Meek, academic advisor, and Joyce Miller, coordinator for academic advisement, presented "Charting the Course with Major Decisions," a workshop developed for undecided majors, at the annual conference of the Texas Academic Affiliation Network (TXAAN) held March 5-6 in Corpus Christi. Dr. Wanda Raleigh-Pittman, director of academic advisement, also attended.

Dr. Roger C. Mayer, assistant professor of management, read a paper titled "Understanding the Impact of Trust on Performance: The Importance of Levels" at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management held in August 1997 in Boston, Mass.

Dr. James Moshinsky, assistant professor of information systems, read a paper titled "The Effectiveness of On-Campus Computer Facilities in Distance Education Courses" at the annual meeting of the Association for Education Communications and Technology held Feb. 18-22 in St. Louis, Mo.

Kathryn Mueller, lecturer in sociology, spoke on "Hong Kong: The Big Party and the Long Time After" as part of the Council for International Education's series "All the News That's Fit to Dessert" held Feb. 26 in the V.P. Paige Legislative Library Center on the Baylor campus.

Dr. Martha Sanford, associate professor of nursing, participated in the Instructional Technology Institute sponsored by Baylor held for the weeks during the summer of 1997. She also spoke on "Spiritual Care" at a meeting of the American College of Counseling held Nov. 7, 1997, in Houston.

Helen Ann Shonley, associate professor of dance, presented a faculty recital Feb. 24 in Ruby Grove Hall on the Baylor campus. She was assisted by Dr. Thelma Cooper, assistant professor of piano. Dr. James D. Claybrook, lecturer in academic studies, Kathryn Steely, instructor of violin, and Delane Foden, a former member of the Baylor music faculty.

Vern Sielert, director of jazz ensembles, directed the Baylor Jazz Ensemble III's first spring concert held Feb. 27 in Jones Concert Hall on the Baylor campus.

Dr. James Soderholm, associate professor of English, represented the American Byron Society at the annual House of Lords dinner held Feb. 6 in London, England. He spent the weekend at Burghley House, Byron's childhood home in Sothwell, examining archival materials. Soderholm has been invited to lecture on his current research in May and June in Germany, Switzerland, Denmark and Russia. He also had a paper titled "Waterloo's Cineths and the Unbearable Lightness of Byron" accepted for publication in the International Byron Society Newsletter to be held in August in Prague, Czech Republic.

Dr. Beck Taylor, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. John M. Barten and Dr. John R. Umbert of Purdue University co-led a presentation titled "Why Is There a 'Ponzi' on General Motors?" at the 1998 Midwest Economic Conference held March 19-21 in Chicago. Taylor also was a discussant at the meeting.

Dr. Nancy Upton, assistant professor of management and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, conducted a panel on "Role of the Art in Family Business Research, Teaching and Outreach" at the 12th national conference of the United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship (USASBE) held Jan. 10 in Clearwater, Fla. A paper co-authored with Dr. William Petty, professor of finance and the Paul Caruth Professor of Entrepreneurship, entitled "Venture-Capital Funding of Translation in Family-Owned Business" was published in the Proceedings of the conference. Upton also spoke on strategy, planning to the Board of Trustees of A&M University on Feb. 11 in New York, N.Y., and worked with the University of Vernon's business school dean and various faculty members on Feb. 19.

Dr. Randy M. Wood, professor of education and director of the Center for Christian Education, made three presentations at the statewide meeting of Texas Baptist Schools held March 5-6 in Austin. "That It's About Time We'll Get Accredited?" "Getting Schools Ready for the New Millennium" and "Reading in the Content Areas."
Taking a Moment to Step Back in Time

Pioneer Heritage Festival links up with Brazos River Festival, offers range of fun old-fashioned activities

Special guests include Bart Hargrove, who will perform trick roping skills during both days, and Jack Blease of Fort Worth, who will perform traditional cowboy songs, tell cowboy stories and read poems during the event. Visitors to the “Ties That Bind” also will be able to see livestock such as sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys. Additionally, members of the Heart of Texas Spinners and Weavers Guild will demonstrate various spinning and hand weaving techniques and will display examples of their art. Quilting techniques will be demonstrated by members of the Heartland Quilters Guild, and everyone can try their hand at making a nine-patch square to take home. The festival also will feature an exhibition of historic quilts from the Strecker Museum Collection.

For visitors who are interested in hands-on activities, there will be several offered that will appeal to young and old alike. Children can twist twine into a jump rope using a reproduction 19th-century rope-making machine. Carding wool, making felt bowls and coasters and braiding friendship bracelets are just a few of the other activities offered by members of the Strecker Museum Guild, students from the Department of Museum Studies and volunteers from the Strocker Association.

The Pioneer Heritage Festival will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission to the Brazos River Festival includes access to the Village event. Brazos River Festival tickets will be on sale at the Historic Village. Members of the Strocker Associates will be admitted at no charge, although there will be a small charge for some of the craft activities.

— By Julie Carlson

Visiting Professor

Continued from page 2

with Baylor’s role as a private university. “I like, particularly, the relationship here between the students and the faculty. And everyone seems to work so hard. Americans are extremely friendly people.”

Dr. Tonzova is studying American small businesses during her nine-month stay. She learned about the Hankamer School of Business through a textbook she uses in her teaching in her nine-month stay. She learned about the Hankamer School of Business through a textbook she uses in her teaching in her nine-month stay. She learned about the Hankamer School of Business through a textbook she uses in her teaching in her nine-month stay. She learned about the Hankamer School of Business through a textbook she uses in her teaching in her nine-month stay. She learned about the Hankamer School of Business through a textbook she uses in her teaching in her nine-month stay.

Their book is now in its 10th edition and is widely used all over the world. “This book is greatly respected in our school,” said Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr.