The Institutes of Baylor

Scholarly inquiry, interdisciplinary cooperation in University’s 11 institutes provide academic diversity, depth.

By Nancy Cadou Godson

Scholars seeking creative insight into society’s humanitarian, social and scientific challenges are aware that every discipline has inherent limitations as well as unmined potential.

Understanding the world today — with all its complexities and opportunities — requires sophisticated knowledge drawn from a variety of perspectives. In short, scholarly acumen relies not only upon skillful research but also upon interdisciplinary cooperation. Baylor’s 11 institutes maximize the academic diversity and intellectual depth available at the University by providing these opportunities for creative inquiry and research.

“Institutes operate very much like any other academic program on campus, the only difference being our pivotal mission is research and scholarly pursuits,” said Dr. Derek Davis, director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies.

Dr. M. Rebecca Sharpless, director of the Institute for Oral History, agreed. “Baylor’s institutes serve to underscore a central
Baylor’s new fiscal year budget of $279.8 million went into effect June 1. It includes a $32.2 million, or 14 percent, increase over last year’s budget of $245.3 million. The new budget includes an additional $53.8 million for student scholarships and funds 16 new tenure-track faculty positions to accommodate Baylor’s growing enrollment.

The budget was approved at the Board of Regents spring meeting, where Regents also elected officers and named three new Regents.

W. Fred Cameron, partner in the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, was re-elected chairman of the board. Elected as vice chairs were Billy Davis, partner in the Austin law firm of Firm, Davis & McCullin, and John C. Willems, Jr., chair- man of the board of Williamson Stone Co., Lubbock, and Hal Wingo, retired assistant managing editor of People magazine, Richmond, Va.

Elected to three-year terms on the Board of Regents were Miles Allison, president and chief executive officer of Cistkom Resources Inc. in Dallas; Dr. James Bowden, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Houston; and John D. Maciel, Abilene pastor.

They will help the faculty set goals and move the School toward a plan for retirement. At age 63, Dr. Bargainer considered himself to be a young retiree, taking the opportunity institution. "I’m in blessed in that I still have useful things to con- tribute."

Dr. Bargainer will retire officially Aug. 14, staying on board long enough to assure a smooth transition with the School’s new dean, Dr. Benjamin Kelley. Dr. Kelley began July 1, had been acting dean and professor in the School of Engineering at Mercer University. When Dr. Bargainer came to Baylor 20 years ago, he used his background in computer engi- neering to begin developing an engineering program, working in collaboration with Dr. Donald L. Gaitros, who headed the computer science program. Dr. Bargainer earned electrical engineering degrees at Lamar University, Northwestern University and the University of Texas and taught for 13 years at the University of Houston before coming to Baylor.

It could be said that Dr. Bargainer helped build the School of Engineering and Computer Science literally from the ground up. In fact, the first classes were held in a basement on campus. We were all over campus, but we were housed in the basement of Mary Mielean Science Building, he recalled. “But there was little space for labs as the lab equipment was moved in and out of closets depending on which laboratory was taught in a given semester, and we never were able to show prospective students our lab equipment.”

Some tough beginnings with limited space paid off in the completion of the Robert M. and Louise Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building in 1980.

Rogers Building “We suddenly had visibility,” Dr. Bargainer said. The building was the result of a commitment from Chancellor Herbert H. Reynolds, then-University president, and donors Robert Rogers and Louise Rogers from Tyler. That was also the year the engineering department received accredi- tation from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. Prior to that, the computer science department had been accredited by the Computer Science Accreditation Board in 1980, one of only 50 such programs to be accredited at the time.

Dr. Bargainer said the computer science program was established in the mathematics depart- ment in 1976 by Dr. Gaitros, now chair of computer science. “He had been here longer, developing the computer science program before I came,” he said. “No one person did all of this. When you get national accreditation, that is a big milestone. Computer science was really outstanding, and we leveraged off of that. The engineering program became a good program very quickly. The Lord blessed us.”

In 1980, the computer science program and the engineering program were combined to form a Department in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1996, the two departments were established into the School, which offers three degrees. In 1996, U.S. News & World Report ranked the Baylor engineering program 11th in the nation among departments offering a non-doctoral engineering program.

High passing rate Today, 22 faculty members (11 in each department) and one dean comprise the School, as well as approximately 675 students. Baylor engi- neering seniors consistently lead the state of Texas with a passing rate of 98 percent on the Funda- mentals of Engineering examination administered by the Texas State Board of Registration for Engineers, compared with the state-average pass- ing rate of 71 percent.

The School also continues to expand to meet the educational demands of technology. For exam- ple, Baylor is one of only two universities in the world — and the only one in Texas — to offer an undergraduate degree in bioinformatics, which combines the disciplines of computer science and molecular biology.

The bioinformatics program is cutting-edge. There is a tremendous demand for this, but not enough people are being produced to do the work,” Dr. Bargainer said, adding that the world- wide Human Genome Project is in particular need of graduates with degrees in bioinformatics. “There are many Baylor students who go into careers of service (including the medical field), and this program gives them that career path.”

Looking back on his time at Baylor, Dr. Bargainer said it has been extremely gratifying: “It was just wonderful. Baylor is such a special place to work, and to see something come from nothing is very satisfying.”

And, as much as he has enjoyed the challenge of establishing the School, Dr. Bargainer said this is the perfect time for him to move on. “The school is at a point now that it needs new goals to increase its impressiveness. Last year we hired a new engineering chairman and a new dean. They will help the faculty set goals and move the program to greater visibility,” he said.

— Laura Lopez
Inside Baylor’s Institutes

Allbritton Art Institute

John D. McLachlan, Director

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allbritton in 1998, the Allbritton Art Institute is housed within Baylor's Department of Art. Throughout the year, Allbritton students take field trips to study Impressionism and post-Impressionism; works of masters such as Manet, Degas, Renoir and Cezanne. Two-state-of-the-art “smart rooms” outfitted with the latest technology and research software provide scholarly support to students of art history. This spring, the institute hosted a public lecture featuring Richard Schiff, acclaimed director of the Chouinard: The Study of the Theory, Technique and Critical Evaluation of Modern Art. Next spring, the Institute will present its first art history symposium, open to the public, featuring leading art historians from both the United States and abroad.

Institute of Archaeology

Dr. Bruce C. Cresson, Director

The Institute of Archaeology investigates Baylor as one of only a handful of the nation’s universities to offer an undergraduate major in archaeology. Field work is an important research supplement to the comprehensive academic curriculum. Students and faculty have conducted archaeological field work in Crete, Central America and Israel. At present, the Baylor field team is studying the period 800 BCE (Before the Common Era) to 600 BCE. At its current excavation site in Tel Malhata, Israel, Baylor united in unearthing the city’s basic walls and, in the process, discovered important figurines dating back to ancient Eternities – a find that was featured as a cover story for an issue of Biblical Archaeology Review, a prestigious field magazine.

Global recognition

Several of the institute’s faculty have achieved national and international respect – recognition that elevates the University’s profile as a scholarly institution. The J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies is a scholarly resource to the University community on diverse languages and academic, political and ecclesiastical dimensions of church-state relations. The Institute also is participating in a study of innate metabolic disorders in children, using state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment at Baylor Medical Center's main comprehensive facility, which houses the most powerful tool in the country for analyzing and diagnosing childhood diseases.

Institute of Church Music and Worship

Hugh D. Sanders, Director

Providing leadership in church music and worship, this Institute emphasizes quality, integrity and excellence with respect for diverse styles. Annual activities include a springadic offering to new churches by Baylor 21, a student choral ensemble, and the Northcut Lecture in Church Music. Last year, the lecture featured Jane Marshall, whose published works include choral music for all ages. A fellows program is being developed to recognize outstanding service in church music.

J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies

Dr. Derek H. Davis, Director

Baylor’s most renowned institute focuses its scholarly pursuits on the breadth of church and state and the advancement of religious liberty throughout the world. Faculty at the Institute serve as consultants to academic, political and ecclesiastical organizations, national legislators and international politicians. Market students and doctoral candidates enrolled in the Institute’s graduate program acquire interdisciplinary knowledge of the historical, religious, political, philosophical and sociological dimensions of church-state relations. The internationally acclaimed Journal of Church and State is a scholarly resource published quarterly by the Institute. Specialized branches of the Institute include the Church-State Research Center and the Center for Constitutional Studies, where ongoing scholarly activity focuses on national church-state and liberty concerns, particularly the meaning and application of religious clauses under the First Amendment.

Institute for Faith and Learning

Dr. Michael Beatty, Director

The Institute for Faith and Learning seeks to preserve and enhance Baylor’s religious identity by encouraging scholars to investigate contemporary and perennial issues within a Christian focus. See “Institutes” on page 9

Research, Discovery Enhance Educational Goals

Summer 1999
Baylor noted for number of degrees to Hispanics

Once again, Baylor has been listed among the nation’s top 100 colleges and universities awarding degrees to Hispanics, according to the latest rankings released by The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education.

Baylor, ranked 84th in bachelor’s degrees conferred upon Hispanics, was among five Big 12 universities receiving recognition in the national academic journal’s top 100. Baylor also ranked 85th in the category of business and marketing degrees awarded to Hispanics.

Baylor’s Hispanic enrollment for the 1998-99 academic year was 941 students. The University’s total enrollment was 12,987.

The top 100 data is provided to Hispanic Outlook by the U.S. Department of Education’s Center for Education Statistics. — BN

Law students lead state in bar exam pass rate

In what is becoming a tradition, Baylor University law students have led the state of Texas in the passing percentage of the Texas State Bar Exam. Baylor School of Law had a 96.49 percent passing rate, topping the other eight law schools in the state for the bar exam taken in February of this year. The overall pass rate on the February exam was 77.23 percent. Baylor has recorded the best average passing percentage of all Texas law schools for the last 10 years on the bar exam, given twice yearly.

U.S. News & World Report, in its 1999 ranking of the nation’s 181 accredited law schools, rated Baylor Law School in the “top tier” as one of the nation’s 50 leading law schools. Baylor previously has been ranked among the nation’s top 20 law schools by the National Jurist and among the nation’s top 10 teaching law schools by Princeton Review. — Alan Hunt

Rachel Moore Named Collins Professor

English Ut master teaches American masterpieces

When Prof. Rachel Moore, lecturer of English, discovered that this year’s senior class had elected her the 1999 Collins Professor, she was surprised and thrilled — not that winning teaching awards is anything new to her. Although the Collins Professor Award, which is initiated to honor outstanding teachers at Baylor and carries with it a cash prize of $10,000, might be Prof. Moore’s most prestigious teaching award, it is not the first one she has received.

Prof. Moore received her first teaching award in 1976, when she was honored by the Math Council and Baylor Teacher. Since then, she has won 10 teaching awards, including Mortor Beard’s Top Prof Award, Gamma Beta Phi’s Teacher Appreciation Award, the Student Congress Outstanding Teaching Award, the Phi Kappa Chi Award for Effective Christian Teaching and this year, Student Congress’s 1999 Year Award. Prof. Moore even had a teaching award named for her. In 1986, the Baylor chapter of Chi Omega sorority established The Rachel Hunter Moore Award for Outstanding Teaching, which is given to women faculty members at Baylor.

O’Brien Takes Administrative Post with Sloan

D r. Randall O’Brien, acting chair of Baylor’s Department of Religion, was named executive assistant to President Robert B. Sloan Jr., effective in June.

Dr. O’Brien, who has served on the Baylor religion faculty since 1991, represents the president, when requested, at internal and external functions, coordinates various projects and assignments on behalf of the president, and is responsible for day-to-day management of the President’s Office.

“I am very pleased that Dr. O’Brien will be moving into this new position to assist me in ensuring that the Office of the President continues to operate effectively and efficiently,” Dr. Sloan said. “His considerable knowledge of the University and his administrative expertise will allow me to focus more of my energy and time on relating to Baylor faculty, students, alumni and donors. Dr. O’Brien earned his bachelor’s degree from Mississippi College and his master’s in sacred theology from Yale Divinity School. He also holds master of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Brackney to Chair Religion Dept.

Baylor professor begins duties at Baylor in January

The new chairman of the Department of Religion at Baylor will be Dr. William Brackney, currently principal and professor of historical theology at McMaster Divinity College in Hamilton, Ontario.

Dr. Brackney succeeds Dr. Randall O’Brien, acting department chair and recently appointed executive assistant to President Robert B. Sloan Jr. Dr. O’Brien succeeded Dr. Glenn O. Hilburn, who returned to teaching a year ago after serving 15 years as chairman of the department. Dr. Brackney will join the Baylor faculty in January 2000. Until then, Dr. Neumond H. Anistall and Dr. William H. Bellinger Jr., both professors of religion, will serve as co-conveners of the department.

“Dr. Brackney brings outstanding credentials to Baylor, both as an administrator and as a teacher at the undergraduate and graduate levels,” said Dr. Wallace L. Daniel, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. “As vice president and dean at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and as principal of McMaster Divinity College, he has built collegiality while developing academic excellence. He also brings to us a long history of building connections to Baptist churches, to strengthening those relationships and to being a highly effective preacher.”

Meeting challenges

“Baylor is an outstanding world-class university, excellently praised for the 21st century,” Dr. Brackney said. “The combination of Christian scholarship and service impresses me greatly. I am honored by the University’s invitation and ready to meet the challenges of leading an outstanding department.”

A highly regarded scholar and teacher, Dr. Brackney graduated cum laude from the University of Maryland in 1970. He later earned a master of arts degree in religion from Western Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., and his master’s degree and doctorate with distinction from Temple University.

“I had a wonderful, inspirational teacher for American literature courses, and I had a wonderful teacher in college, as well,” she said. “I love British works, but I found that my vocation was teaching American masterpieces. That has been a blast.”

Her success in the classroom comes from a genuine appreciation of students, Prof. Moore said. “You have to have a love for students as well as for your subject matter. You also have to organize and study hard. I tell my students that we all have to learn to be good jugglers to get it all in, whether it’s play or work,” she said.

Prof. Moore finds inspiration for her work from one of America’s great poets. “I have for a long time had a mystic quotation from Robert Frost in my office — ‘Two roads diverged in a yellow wood’. Only sh kale love and need are one, And the work is play for mortal stakes, In the field there was a road... For Heven and the future’s sake.”

Prof. Moore has delivered a lecture titled “Reception and Pleasure: A Legacy in American Literature” on campus May 3. — Julie Carlson

O’Brien Named Collins Professor
Racial Bias in Dictionaries Shows Problem in Black and White

Dr. M. Lynne Murphy

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but chances are that you or your stu-

Dated dictionaries

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What’s wrong with this picture? Well, people with 100 percent Negro

ancestry are bound to have one Negro grandparent (and another and

another). American dictionaries (like the rest of the

press)

as well

get the wrong ideas

about African American, and

it quickly stopped being the same

as the one that the Rev. Jackson

used. While sources tended to go for

wholesale replacement of Black with

African-American, often with strange

results. The San Francisco Bee once

reported that a company whose

finances had been failing was seen

as “back in the African-American.”

Mackenroth wrote beauty tips for

African-American hair care in another

issue. And a campus newspaper discussed

“the conflict between whites and

African-Americans in South America.”

White media tended to miss out on the

fact that “black” continued to be used

in adjectival contexts by most people

who referred to themselves as African

Americans, including the Rev. Jackson.

Mainstream media

The white media also messed up

on the spelling of African American. While claiming that they wanted to call

people what they wanted to be called, the mainstream media consistently

hypostatized African-American, while it

was not hypostatized by African American

writers who preferred the term, such as Clarence Page and

Gena Simmons.

The most striking failure of the

mainstream media was its assumption

that anyone who is black and American

would want to be called African

American. In studies by sociologist

John Baugh and the Joint Centers for

Political and Economic Sciences, only

between 20 percent to 25 percent of

Black Americans preferred to be called

African American in 1991. Thus Jet

magazine concluded that the white-

establishment’s use of African

American was “out of step with main-

stream Black America.”

Of course, when the first

dictionaries of the 1990s appeared, they

represented African-American as hypon-

ymous, equivalently adjectival and nomi-

nal, and as a more modern alternative to

“black.” As Toni Morrison has

remarked, “definitions belong to the

definer, not the defined.” In this case,

American English has gone through many terms for Africans of African
descent — colored, negro, negress, black, black, Afro-American, African-American — and it’s no wonder. Every time

the socio-political situation in the

country changes enough that the Black American community can redefine

itself, it must find a new name, since it

no longer has control of the old name.

The meaning of “white” has changed a

lot in the history of our country as well — once it didn’t refer to

the Irish or Italians. But

there’s never been a need to get rid of “white”
since white speakers
can control the defini-
tions and can change them as necessary.

Applications today

What can we take from this?

First, we should be more

sensitive to the fact that not all students

have the same experiences with these

words, and that it is a bad thing.

It’s an important thing. There’s a lot to

learn from the fact that some of our

Spanish-surnamed students consider

themselves Hispanic and others consid-

er themselves Latino. Rather than

throwing up our hands in exasperation

for not knowing what to call people, we
can use the experience to see why

we need to label people and how our

own experience has affected our under-

standings of race. Second, this kind of

study opens our eyes to the validity in

the practice of white cultural authority.

The problem of individuals being racist is not the major problem facing

minorities — it’s institutional and cul-

tural norms that keeps whiteness the

norm and prevents all Americans from

equal access to rights and privileges.

Looking at lan-

guage is just one

way to look at

niche — in

another class-

room,

looking at architecture or advertising or

patronage may have similar effects.

Finally, this type of research demon-

strates the necessary subjectivity of

knowledge, even in the dictionary.

At the very least, I hope this discussion

will lead you and your students to a

more critical assessment of reference

materials. (And, for goodness sake, get

a new dictionary every 10 to 15 years)

* “Racial Labels in American Dictionaries: Problems and Promise” in

Dictionaries 9, 1, 41-43 (1994).

Note: Dr. Murphy gave this presenta-

tion at a Faculty/Staff luncheon

sponsored by the Office of Continuing

Education in the School of Nursing

Running Room on March 24, 1999.

Religion continued from page 4
Pastoral Resources, the Credentials Committee and the Ethical

Standards in Ministry Task Force for the Episcopal Convention

of Ontario and Quebec. Dr. Brackney currently serves

as vice-chair of the Board of World Missions, Academics and Theolog-

ical Education Working Group and

is a member of the Orthodox

Churches Dialogue Team and the

Human Rights Commission. In

Canada, he is president of the

Houghton College Foundation and

a member of the general council of

the Evangelical Fellowship of

Canada, the governing board of the

Canadian Church of Churches, the

Napagen-Hamilton Regional Board

of the Canadian Bible Society and

the board of governors of the

National Canadian Bible Society.

The author and editor of 15 books

and numerous articles and book

chapters, Dr. Brackney currently is

editor of “Human Rights and the

World’s Major Religions,” a series for

Greenwood Press.

Dr. Brackney and his wife,

Kathryn (Kety), a fine-arts artist, have three children: Noel, a gradu-

ate student in linguistics and

Biology at the University of St.

Andrews, Scotland; Erin, an under-

graduate student in social work at

McMater University, and Ralph, a

junior at Western-Caledon High

School in Hamilton, Ontario. — BN

Dr. M. Lynne Murphy

Professor, Department of English

1. anyone who follows anthropol-

ogy or biology is probably

awares there is little evi-

dence that race can be divided

into neat. No matter how one tries to

draw the line between Race No. 1 and

Race No. 2, the physical distinctions

among peoples are so fuzzy as to be

useless. Genetically speaking, you

probably have more in com-

mon with any individual from another “race”

than you do with the
genealogic average of your own “race.” But

course, the frustrating

thing about the non-

existence of race is the perma-
nent existence of racism. The

tendency of racism is that it

unjustifiably promotes one
group at the expense of another. The irony of this

tendency is that the groups can’t

really define themselves.

As a hang-up, I’ve been puzzling with race for 10 years, starting with an

investigation of racial terminology in

American English dictionaries, then

continuing with more theoretical work

on social group terminology. The

basic theoretical question I ask is: What are

possible (and impossible) meanings

for social group terms, such as racial

labels? Answering this question

involves looking at the social forces at

work in creating racial categories.

Looking at dictionaries as cultural arti-

facts, and at the recent history of the
term African American, gives some

insight into these social forces.

Dated dictionaries

Since my article on racial bias in

African American dictionaries was published in

1991,* American dictionaries have
cleaned up their act considerably —

but chances are that you or your stu-
dents own a dictionary published

before 1991. At that point, two of the

four leading spelling dictionaries were

quilty of defining the term quadroon

as a “person with one Negro grandpar-

er.” What’s wrong with this picture? Well, people with 100 percent Negro

ancestry are bound to have one Negro grandparent (and another and

another). American dictionaries (like the rest of the

press)
AASBCS leaders hold annual meeting in June

President and chief academic officers from the 54 member schools of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools (AASBCS) gathered June 5-9 on the Baylor campus for the association’s annual meeting.

The meeting included the annual H. J. Hester Lecture Series, delivered this year by Dr. C. Stephen Evans, professor of philosophy and dean for research and scholarship at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. Evans, who earned degrees from Wheaton College and Yale University, spoke on “The Calling of the Christian Scholar-Teacher” and how universities can maintain their Christian commitment and still be premier destinations of higher learning.

AASBCS member schools include 48 colleges and universities, three Bible schools and three academies. — BN

Phone protocol awards given at STEPP luncheon

Some of Baylor University’s best telephone voices received recognition for categories like “most professional” and “most pleasant” at a Baylor Telephone Recognition event held during the June faculty/staff STEPP Luncheon. From a pool of almost 60 nominations from across campus, eight individuals and one department were recognized for outstanding telephone and voice mail etiquette.

Ashley Thornton, organizational development specialist, said the recognition event was part of the Telephone Protocol Project that began in November at the request of Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs. Ten out of 17 sub-divided areas on campus have completed the protocol training.

The following persons/department were recognized at the luncheon:
- Adrienne Rodgers, administrative assistant II, University Development — “most pleasant phone voice”;
- Della Jasso, administrative assistant II, Ad mission Services — “most helpful”;
- Janis Kovar, administrative associate, University Development, Dallas office — “most professional”;
- Dick Veit, concert and promotions manager, School of Music — “test use of voice mail”;
- Department of Residence Life — “best department.”

Also, two groups that handle an especially heavy volume of daily telephone calls were given special appreciation awards: Sharon Keel, Martha Morris and Penny Butler — Baylor operators; and Natalie Bryant and — Baylor HELP Line.
— LuAna Lopez

Presbyterian Robert B. Sloan Jr. has announced the appointment of Dr. Todd Jode-Lake, currently campus minister at Wingate University in Wingate, N.C., as Baylor’s dean of chapel and minister to the University community.

Dr. Lake succeeds Dr. Milton Cunningham, who retired in May after 10 years as University chaplain and director of denominational ministries. Dr. Lake will provide direction and leadership for Christian campus ministry and spiritual formation at Baylor, and also will be responsible for the University’s chapel/Forum, missions, discipleship and related programs. He will officially join the University staff on Nov. 1.

“Todd Lake brings creativity, energy and a commitment to faith and learning, which I believe will make a meaningful contribution to Baylor in the years to come,” said Dr. Shiree Moore, vice president for student life. “His unique combination of abilities and his commitment to partnership with faculty and staff will serve students well as we seek to become even more intentional in spiritual formation on campus.”

Exposure to the best

“When I thought of where I wanted to be in my career in 10 to 15 years, Baylor was always the top choice,” Dr. Lake said. “It is one of the only universities in the Protestant tradition that is serious about integrating faith and learning on the undergraduate and graduate levels with a first-class faculty and student body. I hope to build on what Dr. Cunningham has accomplished with chapel/Forum by exposing students to the very best people in their fields — physicists, actors, sociologists and others — and what they do outside their Christian faith. They can sometimes catch a student’s attention and direct them to the rich resources already on the Baylor campus.”

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Dr. Lake received his B.A. in German studies magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1982. While at Harvard, he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and received the Detur Prize, which is awarded to sophomores who attain very high academic standing in their freshman year, and the John Harvard Scholarship.

He studied at Princeton Theological Seminary from 1985-86 before earning his master of divinity degree in 1986 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. While there he received the American Bible Society Award for Excellence in Biblical Studies. In 1997, Dr. Lake completed his doctorate in systematic theology with a minor in church history at Andrews-Newton Theological School at Boston College.

His dissertation — “Did God Command Genocide?” — has been approved for publication by InterVarsity Press.

Wingate accomplishments

Named Wingate’s campus minister in 1997, Dr. Lake focused on deepening the university’s identity as a Christian institution. Among his accomplishments at Wingate are expanding the星期三 program of Christian speakers; initiating professor-student monitoring and a campuswide small group Bible-study program; starting Wingate Works, a weekly community service ministry; linking Wingate and its freshmen with Habitat for Humanity, arranging for the first full-time Catholic campus minister, associate and facilitating Faculty Forum discussions.

As an adjunct faculty member, Lake also has taught such courses as “Religion, Ethics and Technology,” “Christianity and Society,” “Business Ethics” and “Introduction to Theology: Wingate and Boston College.”

Before joining Wingate, Dr. Lake served from 1989-97 as the first full-time pastor of Cambridgeport Baptist Church in Cambridge, Mass., a young church committed to missions from Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and other area colleges. During this time Lake also served as Baptist chaplain at Harvard, where he lectured and led workshops and retreats for Christian graduate and undergraduate groups at Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth, and spoke each semester on Christian apologetics and related topics at Boston University, Wellesley, Tufts and M.I.T.

Pastoral experience

Dr. Lake also was minister to youth at Highland Park Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Calif., from 1980-85 and served as a summer missionary in Zambia, Africa, in 1987 and at a bilingual Baptist church in Los Angeles in 1988. He also was assistant to the pastor at Talco County Baptist Church in Kendal, N.J., from 1985-86.

Dr. Lake’s work experience also includes a two-year stint as a Peace Corps volunteer in Santa Rosa de Lima in Paraguay, working on a legislative side for California state senator Nicholas Politis, and assisting immigrants and recruiting volunteers as a refugee resettlement worker with the International Institute of Boston.

He is married to Joy Jordan-Lake, an author and professor of English. The Lakes have one daughter, Julia, who is 15 years old, and are expecting a son in August. — Lori Scott-Fogleman

About 30 youth from University High School were on campus this spring as part of College Connection, a program sponsored by Student Activities, the School of Education and the Office of Admission Services. Kaja Snell (standing), student involvement coordinator with Student Activities, leads a community-building exercise. High school students have the opportunity to visit several departments, classrooms and buildings on campus to familiarize themselves with the Baylor community. The annual event began in 1994.

College Connection

Plaque Placed at Browning Home

Dr. Rennie and Davis worked with Councillor Niall Duffy, leader of the Southwark Council, to purchase and place the plaque on the site. Damien Arnold, ceramics technician at Cambridge College of Art, was commissioned by Babler to design and produce the plaque.

This continues the tradition begun by the Armstrong Browning Library’s founder, Dr. A. J. Armstrong, of placing plaques on sites important in the history of Browning and his wife, Elizabeth Barrett Browning. — Alan Hunt

Wingate campus minister responds for chapel/forum, missions, discipleship

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D avid Rennie, director of Armstrong Browning Library, and Michael Davis, assistant to the director, participated in the unveiling of a commemorative plaque provided by Baylor at the site of a home in London, England, once occupied by poet Robert Browning.

The ceremony, held May 7, Browning’s birthday, took place at Southampton Way, Camberwell, the site of Hannover College, where Browning lived from 1824-40. Browning wrote many of his best-known poems while living there, including Home Thoughts from Abroad, which contains the line, “Oh to be in England now that April’s there!” and Pipa Passes, with the famous line: “God is in His Heaven, all is right with the world.”

Dr. Rennie and Davis worked with Councillor Niall Duffy, leader of the Southwark Council, to purchase and place the plaque on the site. Damien Arnold, ceramics technician at Cambridge College of Art, was commissioned by Babler to design and produce the plaque.

This continues the tradition begun by the Armstrong Browning Library’s founder, Dr. A. J. Armstrong, of placing plaques on sites important in the history of Browning and his wife, Elizabeth Barrett Browning. — Alan Hunt
Posthumous Award
Kuehn family receives doctorate, hood at exercise

Dr. Eileen Hulme, vice president for student life and interim chief information officer at George Fox University in Newberg, Ore., and a long-time faculty member, has been named assistant vice president for student life, a newly established position.

“We are thrilled to have Dr. Hulme join our student life team,” said Dr. Steve Moore, vice president for student life. “She’s widely recognized as a progressive and innovative educator with a deep commitment to Christian higher education. Being a Baylor alumnus will provide her with an immediate network for partnerships and a quick learning curve.”

Returning to Baylor
Dr. Hulme said she is pleased about returning to Baylor and working with students. “As an administrator, I will always have an open door and be very available to students for any concerns they might have,” she said. “I think the student experience is not just about having enough activities but also about us showing that we really care about the student as an individual. I’ve always been impressed with Baylor’s strong sense of community and its commitment to providing students with activity and challenges that stimulate growth in mind, body and spirit.”

As assistant vice president for student life, Dr. Hulme will coordinate the inauguration and utilization of the University’s new Student Life Complex, which houses health services and counseling, campus recreation and wellness programs. In addition to supervising the complex, which is expected to be completed this fall, she will provide leadership in budget management, planning and management in the student life division under the direction of the vice president for student life.

Dr. Hulme earned her bachelor’s degree in education in 1982 from Baylor, where she was a member of the women’s volleyball team. She earned her master’s degree in social science from Arizona Pacific University in Los Angeles, Calif., and her doctorate in educational administration from the University of Texas at Austin.

Former BU Grad Chosen Assistant VP for Student Life
Summer Inside the Beltway

Washington Internship Program orients 18 students to Capital City

The seminar began June 2 at the Capitol with remarks by Dr. Curry, and three Washington career veterans who are Baylor alumni. Russ Sullivan, chief minority tax counsel for the senate finance committee, discussed the influence of lobbyists in formulating tax policies. James Gallum, legislative assistant for Sen. John Ashcroft, spoke on foreign policy and international affairs and provided practical advice on the importance of persistence and connections when job-hunting in D.C. The morning session concluded with remarks by Brenda King, director of governmental relations for the National Association of Federally Impacted Schools, who emphasized the importance of networking and connections. She also recommended to students various events and activities in the D.C. area.

Brief on legal profession

The afternoon session began with lunch at the law offices of Wilson, Colver and Pickering, where Mike Henke, Brian Ramirez and Stephanie Evans — all Washington lawyers and Baylor alumni — discussed the legal profession in the federal district, including what law firms look for when hiring and the transition from public law to private practice and from business to legal careers. The afternoon concluded with a presentation by Anna Maz, director of planning and marketing for the Columbia Hospital for Women, who offered practical ways for students to maximize their internship experiences. Maz advised students to develop good writing and public speaking skills and to get involved in volunteer activities as a way to gain work experience and a career network.

The second day of the seminar began with an overview of the House of Representatives with lectures by Ed Brigham, branch chief at the Office of Management and Budget, and Brice Parks, who works for the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education. A roundtable discussion on the work environment in the House, led by Baylor graduates Steven Brink, Chris Joyner and Greg Seibert, concluded the morning session.

Freedom Forum tour

The Baylor group then journeyed to the Freedom Forum in Arlington, Va., a foundation dedicated to the protection of free speech and freedom of the press. The session at the Freedom Forum, which was organized by Baylor Regina and the foundation’s CEO Charles Overby, featured lunch, a discussion on the importance of media and a tour of the Forum’s Newsroom. The seminar concluded with a reception for students sponsored by the Washington Area Baylor Club.

“We try to expose the students to different sides of Washington, D.C.,” Dr. Curry said. “We also like to bring together our students with Baylor alumni and friends, who can talk about their experiences of working in the area.”

With funds provided by the Frank W. Mayborn Foundation, five of the 18 participating students were designated Mayborn Scholars and received a scholarship to cover their travel costs as well as a stipend for living expenses. The students, who applied for the scholarship, were chosen by a campus advisory committee on the basis of a short essay and an interview.

This year’s Mayborn scholars are Michelle Maddox, who interned at the Environmental Protection Agency; Courtney Cox, who worked for Congressman Martin Frost; Nicole DeMoffie, who interned for Sen. Jeff Bingaman; and Kristina Doerner and January Riecke, who both worked for Rep. Joe Barton.

The other 13 students who interned this year worked for various organizations or companies, including the Leadership Institute, the Council on Hemispheric Affairs and the Mayborn Scholars, and for various legislators including Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, Rep. Max Sandlin and Rep. Ralph Hall, and others. Most of the internships lasted about six weeks — Julie Carlson

Ellis Distinguished as University Prof

Provost assigns title to Holocaust, judaism expert

Dr. Marc Ellis, a noted expert on contemporary Judaism and the Holocaust, has been named University Professor of American and Jewish Studies at Baylor University. Dr. Ellis, who came to Baylor last fall from Harvard University where he served as a visiting scholar, taught a class on the Holocaust and a graduate seminar on Liberation Theology for the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies this past spring.

University Professors teach across discipline boundaries rather than being based in particular departments, and they report directly to the University provost.

“I am extremely pleased that Marc Ellis is at Baylor and now will be a University Professor,” said Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs. “He will bring a truly special dimension to our academic program, and he also brings great viability and credibility as a scholar of American Jewish studies.

“It is very important and meaningful to me to be brought to Baylor in this capacity,” Dr. Ellis said. “My experience at Baylor has been one of welcome and respect, and I am delighted to join the faculty and a school with a religious and Christian vision. It is very meaningful to me as a Jew to be accepted and respected here. Dr. Ellis earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Florida State University, where he studied with Jewish Holocaust theologian Richard Rubenstein. After working with the Catholic Worker Movement in New York City for one year, he entered Marquette University and received his doctorate in contemporary intellectual and religious history in 1980.

Upon completing his doctorate, Dr. Ellis founded the master’s program in Jewish studies at the University of Maryland, College Park, in 1989 and was coordinator of the program until 1995. He has served as visiting professor of religion at Florida State and as a senior fellow at Harvard’s Center for the Study of World Religions as well as visiting scholar at Harvard’s Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

An acclaimed author, Dr. Ellis has written nine books and has lectured extensively in Europe, Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Middle East. During the fall semester, he will teach Jewish philosophy in the philosophy department and a graduate class on Judaism/Post-Holocaust in the religion department. He also will direct an independent study course on readings in church and state for the Dawson Institute.

Staff Council Gears Up for Fall

More than $3,500 was donated by campus faculty, staff and employees toward the Staff Council’s spring service project benefiting Mission Waco, said James Shem, Council chair and associate director in the Office of Admission Services.

The monies will fund the first phase of a new playground for Mission Vaca’s Juniper Park at North 15th Street and Colonnade Avenue. Baylor’s contribution will be used for landscaping, building a 20-foot by 30-foot pavement and the playground design.

Plans also are underway for the Council for a summer service project that will welcome freshmen and transfer students to the campus this fall, Shem said.

In addition to Shem, six new officers for the 1999-2000 year are: Diane Atwater, administrative assistant to the provost; Rich Reynolds, director of university development; chair-elect; Kathy Wells, accounting office clerk, secretary; and Martin McKinney, office manager in residence, ex-officio chair. The Council’s fall first meeting will be 10:30 a.m. Sept. 14 in the Regent’s Suite of Pat Neff Hall. — BN

Readers posed questions for "Now You Know," may be sent to BayoNews, Box 870244 through campus mail or to bayoeditor@baylor.edu.
Haithcock Premiers ‘Bandanna’ Opera at UT

Othello-based story set in Texas border town benefits university and high school bands, broadens UIL repertoire

Imagine bringing to life an opera — one that has never graced the stages of the Met, received no reviews from well-known critics or even been heard by any conductor, musician or opera lover. That was exactly how it felt to commission. The CBDNA consists of all the universities, such as Notre Dame, Boston College and the University of Texas at Austin, that are recognized as centers of musical activity. The CBDNA is the annual Pruit Memorial Symposium, a summer seminar at the University of Cincinnati College of Music for assistance in finding a composer’s work while teaching a summer seminar at the college. The director of the commissioning committee in the college is Dr. Michael Houghton, who turned to research he had conducted while teaching a summer seminar at the University of Cincinnati College of Music for assistance in finding a composer’s work while teaching a summer seminar at the college.

According to Dr. Houghton, those goals included searching out projects that seek the “serious hand performance” as well as interaction with other disciplines. His research led him to a 37-year-old opera, a New York city composer who conducted the premiere of his first orchestral composition as a 14-year-old, and whose most recent opera, “Shining City”, had received excellent reviews. Prof. Houghton contacted Hagen and was pleased to discover he already had ideas for a new opera, which would become “Bandanna,” a nod- day, Othello-inspired story set in a Texas border town.

Benefit students
After agreeing to a partnership with Hagen, Prof. Haithcock developed a contract that would benefit students and high direc tors at both the high school and university levels. “I wanted to make sure we didn’t have an opera that only could be performed at any college or professional opera house,” Prof. Haithcock said. “Then I talked about these issues, and I built into the contract that there would be two pieces playable by high school bands that could be pulled from the opera. Those two pieces are now on the UIL contest list.”

“Also, by having this music as well as this opera, we’ve given the band director in the high schools a chance to work with history and English,” Prof. Haithcock said. “ ‘Bandanna’ is the updated story of Othello, so there is a drama and English connection. It is set in 1948, so you have the issues of Martin Luther King Jr., Vietnam and illegal immigration.”

Prof. Haithcock spent a year building a con sortium of about 80 bands to raise the $100,000 needed to commission the project. He worked with the publishers of the op eras so that schools contrib uted certain amounts of money would be granted incentives, such as free hand pieces from the opera.

Yearlong effort
It took about a year to get the completed score. “The first act was delivered in January 1998, the second act in May, the vocal score in August and the full score in October,” he said.

Just when Prof. Haithcock thought his job was done, he received a call from the University of Texas, which had agreed to stage the opera. UT conductor was unavailable to conduct “Bandanna,” and they hoped Prof. Haithcock would accept the challenge. He agreed, and spent the next several months preparing for the task. “I spent most of the fall semester learning the score. When the spring semester started, I drove to the University of Texas almost every day,” Prof. Haithcock said. “I would finish teaching at Baylor at 1 p.m., drive to UT, rehearse there from 3 to 6 p.m., and drive home. It was a very bittersweet time, but it is one of the most rewarding things I’ve ever done.”

Successful debut
Prof. Haithcock successfully conducted four performances of “Bandanna” in February and March at the University of Texas at McAllister Theater. He is looking forward to conducting some of the pieces from the opera at Baylor this year. Despite his busy schedule, Prof. Haithcock continues to take his commitment to his professional associations seriously. He is president-elect of the CBDNA and will assume its presidency in 2001.

“I think that all of us as faculty members who are involved in professional associations should do everything we can to represent Baylor at the highest possible level,” he said. “Some of the best publicity we can give is the quality of work that is represented in those associations.” — Kate Laster

Institute for Oral History
Dr. M. Rebecca Sharpless, Director
The Institute for Oral History uses taped interviews to preserve the memories of those who have witnessed or participated in historically significant events and would otherwise leave no record. To date, Baylor’s oral historians have interviewed more than 2,000 people on subjects as diverse as Texas swing music, Depression-era photography and African-American pioneers. In addition to numerous ongoing projects, the Institute is researching the persistence of the rural church in Central Texas, with the first of several publications on the topic due out in the near future.

The Institute of Statistics
Dr. Roger E. Kirk, Director
The Institute of Statistics cares both as an applied and a theoretical approach to statistical study in which students engage in a four-year pursuit while preparing for their doctoral degree. The resulting combination of superior classroom knowledge with hands-on, practical experience prepares an invaluable asset to the Institute’s graduates, who are often recruited by major companies even before completion of their doctoral work, Dr. Kirk said. Last year, the Institute’s two consulting centers assisted more than 30 faculty and graduate students in their research endeavors. Additionally, the Institute presents annual short courses on current statistical methodologies to those in the Baylor community engaged in research.

Institute for Technology Innovation Management
Dr. Corey P. Carbonara, Director
Distance learning serves as the impetus for the Institute for Technology Innovation Management. Connecting students of other continents to Baylor’s campus continues to be a key function of the Institute, which is exploring that possibility with Russian, Chinese, and European students. Also, representatives of the University’s School of Education, Hankamer School of Business and College of Arts and Sciences form an interdisciplinary team that works with the Institute to target and maximize emerging technological trends and facilitate online training of these trends in each academic unit. The combined expertise of the Institute and the Institute of Gerontological Studies is opening the door to the possibilities of digital home health care. The Institute maintains research and development contracts with several private corporations, peer universities and governmental agencies. Presently, the Institute is also working with Sony and PFI to create enhanced digital and high-definition television viewing images.

Inside Baylor’s Institutes

Baylor’s Department of Anesthesiology, with some 150 beds, has one of the highest patient census rates in the state. In July, Baylor also opened a new orthopedic unit. More than 15 wards in the hospital have been converted into units to accommodate the needs of the elderly patient population. In addition, Baylor has become one of the leading centers for geriatric care in the nation. Baylor’s Department of Anesthesiology, with some 150 beds, has one of the highest patient census rates in the state. In July, Baylor also opened a new orthopedic unit. More than 15 wards in the hospital have been converted into units to accommodate the needs of the elderly patient population. In addition, Baylor has become one of the leading centers for geriatric care in the nation.
Family Circle

With sympathy to

Dr. Bruce Thompson, professor emeritus and former chair of the Department of History, on the recent death of his wife, Margarette.

Jack Hudson, retired ITC, on the death of his mother-in-law.

Tom Wade, ITC, on the death of his grandmother.

Ruben Santos, Bill Daniel Student Center, on the death of his mother-in-law, Vera McCloud.

Kay Mundock, academic development services, on the death of her father.

Chris Hansen, public relations, on the death of his father-in-law, Chaplain Leonard Hinz.

Bill Lechner, ITC, on the death of his father.

Dr. Roger E. Kirk, psychology and statistics, on the death of his mother, Janet Kirk.

Paula Young, athletics, on the death of her father.

Jimmy Dotson, civic education/commUNITY, on the death of his father.

Billie Peterson, outreach services librarian, on the death of her aunt, Billie Schuneman.

Sue Powers, serials librarian, on the death of her mother, Clarice Marchman.

Dr. Ray Luper, professor of health, human performance and recreation, on the death of his daughter, Emily Whelpley.

Dr. David W. Young, chemistry, on the death of his wife, Dr. Agnes) Mays Professor of Entrepreneurship, had two books published monthly. E “Dutch” Schroeder, health, human performance and recreation, on the death of his daughter, John Horton.

Kathy Hillman, acquisitions and collection development librarian, on the death of her father, T.R. Robinson Jr.

Randy Fiedler, public relations, on the death of his father, Dr. W. Young.

The family of Chris Burchhart, associate professor emeritus of German, on her recent death.

The family of Dr. Ray Luper, professor emeritus of music, on his recent death.

Best wishes to

Sheila Graham, access and learning accommodation, who is recuperating from recent surgery.

Sarah Haney, wife of Dr. Barry Haney, religion, on his recent hospitalization.

Congratulations to

Hilary Gardner, Institute for Oral History, and Dr. Kevin Gardner, assistant professor of English, on the birth of their son, Graham Henry.

See “Family Circle” on page 12

Publications

Dr. Robert Baird, professor, chair of philosophy and Master Teacher, Dr. Stuart Rosenbaum, professor of philosophy, and Dr. William Loges, associate professor of communication studies, have collaborated in editing “The Media & Morality,” published by Prentice Hall Books in the Contemporary Issues Series. Drs. Baird and Rosenbaum have edited 10 books in this series, two of which are in second editions, and two of which were selected in outstanding books on human rights by the Myer Center for Human Rights.


Dr. Lawrence Chonko, professor and chair of marketing, and Dr. James Roerts, associate professor of marketing and The Mkt. Vla (Agnos), May Professor of Entrepreneurship, have an article titled “The Role of Personal Equity and Justice in Managing the Modern Sales Force” accepted for publication in Journal of Marketing Management. Also, Dr. Chonko was a panel participant on “Talking About Ethics: Part I and II,” which were transcribed for publication in Association Management (March and April 1999).


Dr. Elizabeth Davis, associate professor of accounting, has a co-authored article titled “Relation Between Consensus and Accuracy in Low-to-Moderate Accuracy Tasks: An Auditing Example” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of Auditing: A Journal of Practice and Theory. Co-authors are Jane Kennedy, University of Washington, and Laurane Mains, Indiana University.

Dr. William V. Davis, professor of English and Writer-in-Residence, has two poems titled “Autumnal” and “Returning to the Pond” published in New Texas ’98.

Dr. Kevin Gardner, assistant professor of English, has an article titled “Sassna Ceydoni’s The Beasts’ Den, the Maximalist Ideal, and the Anti-Duelling Sentiment of the Early Eighteenth-Century Stage” accepted for publication in Renaissance and Eighteenth Century Theatre Research.

Dr. Greg Garrett, associate professor of English, has a short story titled “Rain Cloud Walking” published in the Australian literary journal Studio.

Dr. Baudilio Garza, associate professor of Spanish, has an article titled “La Politica del Dueno: Arquitectura en Leon” published in the conference proceedings volume of The Politics of the Written Word in the Americas, which was edited by Dr. Janett Ad amoski, assistant professor of political science and assistant director of the International Studies Program, Dr. John Supple, associate professor of history and director of the Latin American Studies Program, and Dr. Lidy A. Adams, associate professor of political science, director of the Model U.N. Team and director of the International Studies Program.


Dr. Maurice Hurst, professor and chair of English, had an article titled “Hillside Work in ‘The Feudist-Quemel’ accepted for publication in Studies in English Literature: 1500-1900 (Rice University).

Dr. Nayra M. Keady, professor of religion, had a book titled The Church’s Mission to the Gentiles, part of an eight-volume series titled All the Bible, published by Beverly & Helwys.


Dr. Linda Livingston, associate professor of management and associate-dean for graduate business programs, has a co-authored article titled “The Twilight Zone of Diversity” accepted for publication as a report in Annual BilJOn: Organizational Behavior (Vol. 1, 1999/2000), Rond H. Mushon, ed. Co-author is Bradley J. Livingston. She also has a co-authored article titled “Promoting Creativity Through the Logic of Contradiction” accepted for publication in The Inculcator section of Journal of Organizational Behavior. Co-authors are Dr. Leslie Falchi and Dr. Gary Carini, both associate professors of management.


Dr. M. Lynne Murphy, assistant professor of English, has a review of Language and Conceptualization published in Southwest Journal of Linguistics (Vol. 17, No. 2, December 1996). She also has an article titled “Racing for Definitions in South Africa” published in the spring issue of Verbaevth: The Language Quarterly. Also, her book, Semantic Relations and the Lexicon: An Experiential Approach, has been recently accepted for publication by Cambridge University Press.

Dr. Roger E. Olson, professor of theology, George W. Truett Theological Seminary, has a book titled The Story of Christian Theology: Twenty Centuries of Tradition and Reform published by InterVarsity Press in May.

Dr. Marian M. Ortuño, associate professor of Spanish, has two articles titled “Values and Education in the Emerging Multiethnic Society” and “Values Orientation and Foreign Language Study” accepted for publication in an upcoming book, The Rockefeller-Strudwick Values Orientations Model: Insights and Applications to be published by Interlaced Press.


Chance Encounter

President Robert B. Sloan Jr. gets a close encounter with new Baylor Bear mascot (6) today. The cub is named in honor of Chancellor Herbert H. Reynolds.

Carol L. Schuetz, lecture and social science and humanities reference librarian, had a book review of The Dictionary of International Business Terms published in Business Information Alert (Vol. 11, No. 4, April 1999).

Melvin Schuett, access services, Moody Library, had a book article titled “A Chemistry Bonnell Space” published in May by Universal Publishers.

Dr. Mary Ruth Smith, assistant professor of art education, had an extended artwork titled “Celebration” selected for Fiberart magazine as one of 550 pieces from 5,500 international entries to be included in the Fiberart Design Book to be published this fall.

Dr. James S. DeWitt III, associate professor of English, had an article titled “Summertime Dorothy” published in The Flipside (Vol. 10, No. 1, February 1999) and an article titled “Still, Byron, Madness, and Misunderstanding” which also will appear in the magazine (Vol. 12, No. 1, May 1999).


Dr. Terry W. York, associate professor of Christian ministry and director of the Doctor of Ministry program at George W. Truett Theological Seminary, had a new book titled Rebuilding the Soul published by Abingdon Press in April and an article titled “Pleading and the Conductor” published in the April issue of Choral Journal, the Journal of the American Choral Directors Association.

Dr. Joseph F. Veliz, professor of Spanish, had a review of “El Estudio del Conocimiento” published in HISPANDA, the official journal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (Vol. 82, No.1, March 1999).

Dr. James Williamson, professor and chair of educational administration and The Fred and Edith Hale Professor in Education, had reviews of Talking Religion: Seriously Across the Curriculum by Warren Noel and Charles Haynes and of Children’s Rights vs. Religious Schools by James G. Dever in the Baptist Journal published by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D.C.


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Family Circle

continued from page 10

Anthony Lapes, ITC, and wife, Shari, on the birth of their daughter, Emily Faith. Ernesto Serrato, ITC, and wife, Marlene, on the birth of their son, Ernesto J.

Dee Nieman, budget and fiscal planning, on the birth of a grand daughter, McKelvey Sky.

Todd Copeland, alumni association, and wife, Susan, on the birth of their son, Thomas Henry.

Mark Masin, ITC, and wife, Regina, on the birth of their son, Evan Mark.

World Issues Lectureship hosts celebrated author

Elena Poniatowska, a celebrated journalist and author, was the featured guest speaker at the sixth annual Laura Blanche Jackson Endowed Memorial Lectureship in World Issues this past spring. The title of her presentation was “Literary Discourses in Mexico Thirty Years After Tlatelolco.”

Poniatowska, who is of Polish and Mexican descent, moved to Mexico in 1942, becoming a citizen in 1969. She contributes articles, essays and chronicles to major newspapers and magazines and lectures widely in the United States, Mexico and abroad. Her awards include the Mexican Award for Literature and the national award for journalism.

The lectureship was held in conjunction with the José F. Velez 11th Annual Mexico Lecture Series. Guest speakers this spring included Rolando Hinopá-Smith, the Elliott Chanowson Professor at the University of Texas at Austin and author of many novels and children’s short stories, and Tony Díaz, whose first book, The Aztec Love God (1998), received the 1998 NBTL Award for Excellence in Minority Fiction. He is writer-in-residence at the University of Houston’s Center for Mexican-American Studies and founder of the Houston Latino writers’ forum, Neustra Palabra: Latino Writers Forum. Ponte’s presentation was titled “Tracings Images in Latin American Popular Literature” at the conference.

Mary Goodly, technical services assistant in the music and fine arts library, and Phil J. Jones and Carol J. Schuett, social sciences and humanities reference librarians in the central libraries, presented a poster session titled “From Funeral to Christianity: OPC-Rites of Passage as Effective Public Relations” June 27 at the American Library Association conference in New Orleans, La.

Dr. Gordon Grant, assistant professor of English, presented a paper titled “Making Vision Rhetorical: John Berger and Material Representation” at the Conference on College Composition and Communication convention March 23 in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Donald Greco, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper titled “Managing Voter Turnout into the Next Millennium: The Motor Voter Act and the Effect of Institutional Interventions on Voter Turnout” at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association April 15-17 in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Maurice Hurt, professor and chair of English, presented “Hemingway and the Harvey of Al’s TV in That Devil Bush” at the 27th Shakespeare Association of America meeting April 1-4 in San Francisco, Calif. He also delivered “Biblical Books and Shakespeare’s Periods” and “Vernacular Christianity in Shakespeare’s Late Romances” at the Shakespeare Institute May 13-15 at Washington College in Illinois.

Dr. Duane Iredale, professor of management, director of the Entrepreneurship Studies Program and the Curtis Hanusik Professor of Entrepreneurship, gave an impromptu speech titled “The Relationship between Strategic Planning and Fund Raising Effectiveness” to the Central Texas Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives April 22.

Dr. Bill Jensen, professor of art history, presented a paper titled “Sign and Inference: Omathe Diction in a Serial Gesture in Michelangelo’s Art” at the Midwest Art History Society meeting March 19 in Detroit, Mich.

Joyce King, slide curator in the art department, had a fiber art piece titled “Movement Without Words” selected for inclusion in the Fiber Celebration ’99 exhibit June 11-July 12 in Eiles Park, Colo.

Dr. Ute S. Lahaia, assistant professor of German and director of the Baylor Language Acquisition Center, presented “Language Learning Centers: New Technologies and Future Directions” at the annual South Central Association for Language Learning and Technology Conference April 22-24. Other faculty members who gave presentations include Dr. Francisca Chilite, lecturer in French, on “Teaching Skills in Undergraduate Foreign Language Classes: King in An Annotated Version with Lime Software”; Dr. Rosina Laza-Czazers, assistant professor of German, on “Using Digitized Video Segments in the German Classroom”; and Hajime Kurumahata, lecturer of Japanese, on “Using Internet Browsers as a Teaching Tool.”

Noel Blake LeCron, lecturer in business law, spoke on “Women in Unconventional Roles” to the Baylor Women’s League March 31 at the Baylor campus.

Dr. Linda Loring to me, associate professor of management and associate dean for graduate business programs, had an All-Academy Symposium accepted for the Academy of Management meeting Aug 9 in Chicago, Ill. The title of the symposium, which Dr. Lusting—helped organize, is “Transforming Management Education for the 21st Century: Changing and Developing for Global and Local Citizenship in a Pluralistic World.” She helped organize another symposium, titled “From Both Sides Now: Perspectives on How to Improve the Quality of Organizational Behavior Education from Those Who Have Been in Academe and Industry” for the same meeting. This symposium has been chosen to receive the Organization Behavior Division’s award for the most innovative session. Dr. Lusting also served as a judge for the undergraduate strategic management case competition May 1 on campus. Other judges were Dr. Duane Iredale, professor of management, director of the Entrepreneurship Studies Program and the Curtis Hanusik Professor of Entrepreneurship, and Michael Hitt.

Paul A. McCoy, associate professor of art, presented a demonstration of wheel-thrown ceramics at Southwestern University April 15 in Georgetown.

He also presented a critique of works by the university’s advanced ceramics students.

Dr. Janice McCullagh, assistant professor of art history and senior faculty member of the Allbritton Art Institute, presented a paper titled “Max Beckmann’s Dream” at the Midwest Art History Society meeting March 18-21 in Detroit, Mich. She also attended the Symposium Bedecked in Furs at the St. Louis Museum of Art, St. Louis, Mo. The trip was sponsored by the Allbritton Art Institute.

Dr. Charles S. Maden, Jr., vice president for University Relations and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing, presented “Marketing in 2025: Virtual Relationships, Borderless Sales and the Blunting of the Pandemic” April 8 at the New Orleans Chapter of the American Marketing Association: “How Marketing Will Change Over the Life of Your Career” and “Using Marketing to Strengthen Nonprofit Organizations” April 15-16 at the AMA International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans, La. “Using Strategic Marketing to Build the AMA of the 21st Century” to the Leadership Summit of the AMA April 23 in Chicago, Ill., and addressed the Professional Chapters Council and the Marketing Research Council of the AMA at its semi-annual meeting on the future planning process April 22-24 in Chicago, Ill. He also spoke at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education conference on “Integrated Marketing for Higher Education” May 17 in St. Louis, Mo., presided over the AMA executive committee meeting May 18 and the AMA spring board meeting May 20 in Chicago, Ill., and presented “The Shape of Marketing in the 21st Century” to the Cincinnati Chapter of the AMA May 21.

Dr. William A. Mitchell, professor of political science and director of Middle East Studies, presented a paper titled “The Combined Arab, Republic of Qatar, and Ummi Republic Effort to Protect Wadi Transnational Mekong River Convey” in 1979 to the Vietnam Symposium April 17 at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Co-presenters were political science graduate student David Sabara, senior Daniel Faranci and senior James Kurtz.

Dr. Scott Moore, assistant professor of philosophy, presented an essay titled “Cultivating Hospitality: An Alternative to Tolerance in Political
Dissertation” at the annual Communication Summit Feb. 26-28 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Mark Moorman, assistant professor of communication studies, presented a co-authored paper titled “Reacting to the Metaphorical Expressions of Anger in Same-Sex Interaction” at the 70th annual meeting of the Western States Communication Association Feb. 19-21 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Co-author is dr. Larry Floyd of Cleveland State University.

Dr. Caleb Oldipio, lecturer in sociology and assistant director of the African Studies Program, presented a paper titled “An Old Prophet of a New South Africa: The Legacy of John N. Jomo” at the inaugural John N. Jomo Peace and Justice Lecture Series of the Baylor Africa Studies Program Mar. 18. The keynote address was given by Smith Hempstone, former U.S. Ambassador to Kenya. The title of his presentation was “Church, State, and Politics in Kenya.”

Dr. Marian M. O’Toole, associate professor of Spanish, presented “Altruism Orientation and Popular Culture From Medieval Folk Tales to Modern Day Travesties in the Foreign Language Class” at the third Honolulu R. Kikuchi Symposium Feb. 18-20 in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Wade Rolett, assistant professor of psychology and neuroscience, presented an invited paper titled “Depression and the Susception of Depression During Romantic Relationship Initiations” at the Individual Differences and Evolutionary Psychology Colloquium sponsored by the University of Texas Department of Psychology Apr. 21.

Dr. Ann Rushing, associate professor of biology, and Emily M. Owe gave a poster presentation titled “The Moss Genus Trematodon in North America” at the Texas Society for Microscopy spring meeting April 6-10 in Waco. Also at that meeting, Dr. Rushing, Taravarch, A. D. Shad, lecturer in biology, and Dr. Christofer Kreamer, assistant professor of biology, gave a poster presentation titled “Characterization of a TM4 Coat Protein Mutant Using Transmission Electron Microscopy” and Dr. Darrell Vodopich, associate professor of biology, conducted a workshop titled “Alive Photosynthesis hands-on.”

Dr. Mark Shauck, professor and chair of aviation sciences, participated in the fourth annual Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Expo April 20-21 in Washington, D.C. Also, he presented “The Renewable Fuels Solution — Building an Infrastructure for the Texas Clean Transportation System”’ 99 organized by the Texas Renewable Energy Industry Association Apr. 26 in Austin. Dr. Shauck also presented “Safeguarding the Skies” at Rice University May 5 in Houston.

Dr. Adenh Smith, associate professor and chair of classics, presented “Pompeii and Perception in Calligraphe 45 and Lucullus DIBN” at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Midwest and South July 27 in Chillicothe, Ohio. Also at that meeting, Dr. John Tho’burn Jr., assistant professor of classics, presented “Dramatic and Definition and the Ending of Euripides’ Ion,” Dr. Cyril Kyfio, lecturer in classics, presented “Callicles and Athens in Plato’s Georgias,” and J. Kent Gregory, staying in classics, presented “First Century Roman Metz: An Analysis of the Process of Romanization.” In April, Dr. Smith and four of his students from Sigma Phi attended the society’s national convention in Athens, Ga., where Dr. Smith served as master of the Ceramata, a Latin contest. On May 7, Dr. Smith presented “The Eyes Have It: Cuddling Couples in Roman Art” at Austin College in Sherman, Ala. Dr. Smith presented “Before and After: Augustus as Builder of Rome” to two Latin classes at the Greenhill Prep School May 17 in Dallas.

Dr. Mary Ruth Smith, assistant professor of art education, had an embroidered artwork titled “Upward Bound” selected for the Crafts National 33 exhibit May 30-July 13 at Zeller Gallery, Pennsylvania State University. She also had embroidered artworks accepted for two other exhibitions: “Small Expressions” by the Mississippi Museum of Art, Jackson, May 15-June 27; and “Hieratic International ’99” by The Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, Pennsylvania, Sept. 9-Oct. 24. In addition, Dr. Smith presented a paper and conducted a workshop on “The Concertino Book, Art Concepts and History Training” at the annual convention of the National Art Education Association March 25-28 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Becky A. Taylor, assistant professor of economics, co-presented a paper titled “Lossing to Win: Tournament Incentives and the Draft Lottery in the National Basketball Association” at the Western Social Science Association meeting April 22 in Fort Worth. Co-presenter was economics graduate student Justin Troedson. Dr. Taylor also presented “Why Popcorn Costs More at the Movies and Why the Obvious Answer is Wrong: The Power of Economic Reasoning” to the Northwest Waco Kiwanis Club May 5.

Dr. Elisabeth Teal, assistant professor of entrepreneurship, served on a speaking session titled “Philanthropy and Family Foundations” conducted by Dr. Nancy Upton, associate professor of management and Ben H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, at the U.S. Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship conference Jan. 14-17 in San Diego, Calif. She presented research results titled “Arousal for the Founder,” co-authored by Dr. Upton and Teal. Dr. Teal also presented a co-authored paper titled “The Influence of the Founding Entrepreneurial Team on the Performance of Rapidly Growing New Ventures” at the Babson College/Quinnipiac Foundation Entrepreneurship Research Conference May 12-15 at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, Co-author is Charles W. Heide, University of Georgia.

Dr. Joel Thierstein, assistant professor of telecommunication, presented a paper titled “Antitrust Law in the Newly Deregulated Media World: The Use of First Amendment Considerations in the Determination of the Relevant Market in Antitrust Law” in April at the Broadcast Education Association convention held in conjunction with the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Las Vegas, Nev. The paper won an honorable mention in the paper competition for the legal division of the Broadcast Education Association.

Dr. John Tho’burn Jr., assistant professor of classics, presented “Poetry, Parody and Theme in the Third Triumvirate of Euripides’ Acestis” at the 28th annual International Society for Promotion of Classical Studies conference May 24-30 at Ben- gunton University in Beer Sheva, Israel.

Michael To o n, assistant professor and librarian of The Texas Collection, presented “Genelogical Society of Texas Collection of Baylor University” to the Cyril Leipziger Genealogical Society May 10 in Galveston. He also presented “Advanced Genealogy at the Texas Collection of Baylor University” to the Central Texas Genealogical Society May 24 in Waco.

See “Spotlight” on page 14

Summer 1999

Spotlight

Commencement Congratulations

Be sure to congratulate your graduating students and their families this spring. Whether it’s for your college, school, or department, let them know that their hard work has paid off.

Graduate School

Master of Fine Arts
Lisa Cole Dentman — daughter of Dr. Stan Denman, theater arts

Master of Science in Engineering
Amber Elise Eicheberger — daughter of Roland Eichelberger, University development manager

Master of Science in Education
Amber Elise Eicheberger — daughter of Roland Eichelberger, University development manager

School of Design

Master of Fine Arts
Katherine Lynn Olmorn — wife of Corey Ollomon, University development manager

School of Education

Doctor of Education
Sheilla Ann Graham — access and learning accommodations specialist

Baylor University School of Law

Tierney Dorsey Roland — daughter of Dr. Terry Maness, Hankamer School of Business

School of Engineering

Bachelor of Arts
Mary Christine Battles — daughter of Dr. Terry Maness, Hankamer School of Business

School of Humanities

Bachelor of Arts in English
Victoria Elizabeth Kendig — continuing education director

Bachelor of Music
Isaiah Odajima — School of Music

Graduate School

Master of Fine Arts
Lisa Cole Dentman — daughter of Dr. Stan Denman, theater arts

School of Law

Julia Davis
Matthew Robert Farris — husband of Julie Farris, registrar’s office

School of Information

Bachelor of Science in Computing
Jennifer Lynn O’lochon — wife of Carey Ollomon, University development manager

School of Management

Master of Fine Arts
Katherine Lynn Olmorn — wife of Corey Ollomon, University development manager

School of Religion

Bachelor of Arts
Lindsey Michelle Wood — daughter of Dr. Randy Wood, School of Education
Dudieons’ gift benefits Center, AB Library

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dudieon of Waco have donated $1 million to create the Howard and Jane Dudieon Museum Studies Interpretive Classroom and Learning Center in the proposed Harry and Anna Jeanes Discovery Center and the Jane and Howard Dudieon Excellence Fund for the Armstrong Browning Library. The Museum Studies Interpretive Classroom and Learning Center will be an 80-seat lecture hall equipped with “smart” screens, individual table-sized workspaces, teleconferencing capabilities, assigned personal storage areas for student research projects and computer access including resources like collections, libraries and photos. The Excellence Fund for the Armstrong Browning Library will help establish a fully annotated research database with an estimated 70,000 entries integrated by a specially designed software system. The database will enable scholars to study the works and lives of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning and their circle of associates.

The Dudieons are native Wacoans. Dr. Dudieon attended Baylor before graduating from the University of Texas Health Science Center. Mrs. Dudieon, the former Jane Brazelton, received her bachelor’s degree from Baylor, and their son Howard Dudieon III serves as treasurer of the University. — Julie Carlson

Play Ball!

Jim Simons eyes up a pitch at the Little League World Series.

Simons calls ’em as he sees ’em at plate

Jim Simons was watching his son play Little League baseball one summer when league officials began asking parents if they would serve as volunteer umpires.

A former Little League himself, Simons decided to help out. Now, after 19 years, the Baylor assistant vice president and business manager has become one of the most recognizable home plate umpires in the Midway Little League.

“I felt like calling Little League games would be a good way to help the community,” said Simons, who calls at least two regular season games a week in the major league boys division (11-12 year olds). “And it’s kind of therapeutic for me. It’s good exercise, and in the summertime you can burn some calories pretty quick.”

Simons’ dedication to umpiring — and to the kids who play the game — has helped him rise through the ranks of the volunteer umpires who have been asked to call games beyond the local level.

A career as a Little League umpire, Simons said he never had any trouble judging his duties at Baylor with the playoffs held in Waco, the home of the state Little League headquarters.

Send your ideas for a faculty or staff Profile to baylornews@baylor.edu

Honors & Appointments

Dr. Wendy Allman, assistant professor of English, was selected an exceptional faculty honoree by Mortar Board for its Women’s Day celebration April 26.

Dr. Ray Bagby, associate professor of management and The Robert M. and Louise Rogers Professor of Entrepreneurship, has been appointed to the editorial review board of Family Business Review.

Dr. James Berryhill, advising and teacher certification, is treasurer for the Texas Association of Certification Officers for 1998-99.

Mark Bro wnr, acquisitions department librarian, was the librarians “Staff Member of the Month” for April.

Olivia Carr, lead security monitor, Moody and Jones Libraries, was selected as the librarians “Staff Member of the Month” for May.

Pam Dicz, admissions services, was elected secretary of the Central Texas Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Dr. Greg Garrett, associate professor of English, was a Grand Award Gold prize in the category of “General Feature Writing” for more than 1,000 words at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District IV conference for his article titled “The Stories That Paul Os” in the summer 1998 issue of Baylor Line. Dr. Garrett also served on the Media Peer Review panel of the Texas Commission on the Arts in Austin March 30-31. He has also been named to the international advisory board for the Literature of Travel and Exploration: An Encyclopaedia, to be published in 2001.

Dr. W. Gardner Gateley, professor of communication sciences and disorders, has been elected to join the initial cadre of florin specialists by the Specialty Commission on Fluency Disorders.

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Dr. W. Gardner Gateley, professor of communication sciences and disorders, has been elected to join the initial cadre of florin specialists by the Specialty Commission on Fluency Disorders.
Dr. Jeffrey Hallim, assistant professor of health, human performance and recreation, is chair of the community health section of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for 1998-99 and also chair of the worldwide health promotion committee of the public health education and health promotion section of the American Public Health Association for 1998-99. Also, Dr. Hallim served as an editorial board member for the journal Perspectives Dying and Death, published by Greenwood Press.


Dr. Chester R. Hastings, professor of educational administration, was selected as a Distinguished Graduate of Community College Leadership Program and the College of Education by the University of Texas-Austin, the National Community College Leadership Program and the College of Education by the University of Texas-Austin.

Dr. John Jonsson, professor of religion and founder of the African Studies Program, is the namee of a new annual lecture series, the “John W. Thompson Peace and Justice Lecture Series.” The inaugural lecture, titled “Christian Contributions Toward Justice in Eastern and Southern Africa,” was March 10.

Hope Koch, lecturer in information systems, is one of 300 people worldwide to receive the Microsoft Master Certification.

Dr. Ute S. Lahaye, assistant professor of German and director of the Bayer Language Acquisition Center, was selected to the board of the South Central Association for Language Learning and Technology.

Timothy Logan, associate director for instructional technology, IT, who was 1998-99 president of the Texas Distance Learning Association, was presented its 1999 Don Tucker Award for Outstanding Leadership and Service. Bayer received the association’s Outstanding Institutional Commitment to Service Award.

Dr. Charles S. Maddox, vice president for University relations and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing, served as a member of the selection committee for the Public Award, given annually for the outstanding lifetime contribution to the marketing research industry in the United States by the American Marketing Association; served on the AAM - long range planning and finance committee preparing for 1999-2001, and served on the College Board task force on the Future of College Admissions that produced the report titled “Toward a Taxonomy of the Admissions Decision-Making Process.”

Rachel Moore, lecturer in English, was selected as Outstanding Faculty Member for 1998-99 by the Student Congress. She also was selected as this year’s Collins Professor (see story on page 4).

Dr. Mark T. Moreno, assistant professor of communication studies, has received the Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation Award from the communication education divisions of both the International Communication Association and the National Communication Association for his dissertation titled “Empathy, Intimacy and the Motivation to Perform Cancer Self-Examinations.” The award was presented at the 49th annual meeting of the International Communication Association May 27-31 in San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. John Morris, director of broadcasting, and David Hatchett received second place for best sports play-by-play in Texas for 1998 and an honorable mention for best sports play-by-play in Division A by the Texas Associated Press Broadcaster’s Association. Morris and Pat Munley, local attorneys, won a 1998 Kate Award from the Dallas Press Club for Baylor basketball games.

Dr. Kevin Pinney, assistant professor of chemistry, and Baylor received a patent titled “Anti-Miob Aqueous Wlchntubiln Polynrontmsation” from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office on March 23.

Dr. Nancy Reese, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, will chair the summer conference of the Association of Teacher Educators in Austin, Texas. She also will serve on the special functions committee of the 1999 annual ATE conference in Chicago.

David Rodgers, instructor and assistant acquisitions and collection development librarian, and Carol Hitchcock of the University of North Texas, Texas libraries, were given special recognition for presenting the most popular program, titled “Lists At Z. Images’ Red Keep Secret,” at the annual conference of the liaison User’s Group April 25-27 in Oakland, Calif.

Rob Seitz, director of serials Center, has been nominated to the board of the International Association of Assembly Managers as the Director-At-Large. He was a committee chairman this past year.

Kathy Sparr, assistant professor and preservation and special services librarian, has been chosen chair of the Archives and Local History Round Table of the Texas Library Association for 1999-2000.

Dr. Nancy Upton, associate professor of management and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, was a judge for the Innovation in Pedagogies Award of the Entrepreneurship Division of the Academy of Management. She also is serving as the Academy of Management Entrepreneurship Division Dissertations Competition Chair responsible for the Heiser Doctoral Dissertation Award in New Enterprise Development and The National Federation of Independent Business and Entrepreneurship Theory and Practice Doctoral Dissertation Award in Entrepreneurship/Independent Business.

Dr. James Wiley, professor of curriculum and instruction, was a team member on a National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education grant for examinations for Regional Colleges in Lindbog, Kan.

Dr. James Williamson, professor and chair of educational administration and The Fred and Edith Hale Professor in Education, served as a Scholar-in-Residence at the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., during the 1998 fall semester. He was the first from the field of education to receive the award. He also has been named chair of the board of the Professional Teacher Education Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dr. F. Ray Wilson II, professor of biology, was recognized and honored for his outstanding contributions to the Baylor Honor’s Program at its Academic Convocation April 8.

See “Spotlight” on page 16

Research Gazette

Grant Awards (April)

Dr. John John and , William Petty, finance, insurance and real estate, $20,000, 1999 Texas Finance Festival; Enron Corp.

Dr. Michael R. Hurd, geology, $25,000, Factors Controlling the Breaching of Relay Ramps – a Multivariate Approach; Petroleum Research Fund, American Chemical Society

Dr. Thomas J. Proctor, education, $25,000, PBS Standards Pilot Study, National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education

Dr. Walter Wilcox, physics, $19,400; Hoden Structure and Lattice QCD, National Science Foundation

TOTAL AWARDS: $66,900

Grant Awards (May)

Dr. Phyllis Karns, nursing, $22,557; Professional Nurse Training Renewal; DHHS-HRSA

Dr. Elie Casten, Shermer Museum, $20,000; Graduate Internship Program; R.D. & Joan Hubbard Foundation

Dr. G. W. Wilks, Steve Cramo and Bruce Byars, Center for Applied Geographic and Spatial Research, $10,000; Nassau River Watershed Project, Texas Institute for Applied Environmental Research

Dr. Kenneth T. Wilkins, biology, $4,775; Survey and Inventory of Faunas (Mammalian, Reptilian, and Amphibian) of Hill Country State Natural Area and Pedernales Falls State Park; Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

Rosemary Townsend and Cassie Findley, health services, $11,500; AmeriCorps Promise Fellowship; Texas Commission on Volunteers and Community Service

Dr. Mary Margaret Sho, math, $71,544; Mathematical Modeling through Applications; Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board’s Eisenhower Higher Education Grants Program

TOTAL AWARDS: $140,376

Grant Proposals (April)

Rosemary Townsend and Cassie Findley, health services, $15,000; Baylor University AmeriCorps Promise Fellowship; Texas Commission on Volunteers and Community Service

Dr. Ben E. Dickerson, genontology, $30,000; S.T.O.P. (Senior Teens on Patrol); DEED Administration on Aging

Dr. Benjamin Pierce, biology, $40,500; 3Hvisions Grant; 3H Corp.

Dr. Kenneth T. Wilkins, biology, $17,885; Survey and Inventory of Faunas (Mammalian, Reptilian and Amphibian) of Hill Country State Natural Area and Pedernales Falls State Park; Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

Dr. Robert K. Rowe, chemistry, $18,550; The Synthesis of Naphthalimide Dyes for Tissue Repair; Gezyme Corp.

Dr. Reagan Ramsower, information systems, Dr. Donald D. Schmetterkopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs, $653,337; Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Proposal; Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board

Dr. M. Rebecca Sharpless, oral history; $30,000; Women, Cooking and Food in the American South, 1805-1965, National Endowment for the Humanities

Dr. Michael Korpi, Nancy Parrish and Dr. Carey Carbonara; $47,435; Wings Anna Americas, 1,000 Voices; Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Dr. Avery Sharp and John Wilson, Moody Library; $100,000; Library Resources for Global Understanding; A Proposal for an International Humanities Endowment; National Endowment for the Humanities

Dr. Kevin Pinney, physics, computer time; Hoden Structure and Lattice QCD, National Center for Supercomputing Applications

Cassie Findley, Rosemary Townsend, Dr. Truell Hyde, Dr. Susan Johnston, Dr. Betty Conaway, Dr. Kevin Barge and Dr. Karla Leeper; $6,079,550; Gear Up Waco; U.S. Department of Education

Rachael B. McTye, Moody Library, $12,736; Digitizing the Spencer Collection; Texas State Library and Archives Commission

Dr. Sheila Graham, access and learning; $10,000; Training for Self-Advocacy of High School Students with Learning Disabilities Heading to College; College Board Equity Research Fellows Program

Dr. Ben E. Dickerson, genontology, $3,000,000; TechWit Aging; U.S. Israel Science Technology Foundation

TOTAL RECEIVED: $11,113,101

See “Research Gazette” on page 16
Spotlight
continued from page 15

Dr. Randy Wood, professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the Center for Christian Education, was selected as a statewide member of the Baptist General Convention of Texas state panel to study private schools in Baptist life for 1999-2002. He also has been appointed to the Committee on Science Education (K-12) of the National Research Council for 1999-2002. He also has been elected executive director of the TABS Accreditation Commission.

Dr. Robert J. Yingler, dean of the School of Education and professor of educational psychology, has been named to the national board of directors for the Holmes Partnership for 1999-2002. He also has been elected executive director of the TABS Accreditation Commission.

Research Gazette
continued from page 13

Grant Proposals (May)

Dr. Phyllis Karrs and Dr. Pauline Johnson, nursing, $104,300; Neonatal Nurse Practitioner Graduate Program, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

Dr. Patrick O’Dee, mathematics, Dr. Tom Proctor, education, and Dr. David Garrett, Information systems; $586,628; A Proposal to Develop Workshops for Teaching Teachers and Students How to Use Voice-Operated Computers for Learning and Doing Mathematics, National Science Foundation

Dr. Jaime Diaz-Granados, psychology and neuroscience; $124,759; Adolescent Nicotine and EGO Effect on Adult Response, National Institutes of Health

Dr. Benjamin Pierce, biology, and Dr. Kevin Pinnock, chemistry; $84,967; Welch Scholars Program, The Robert A. Welch Foundation

Dr. Steve Dwoorin and John Monroe, geology; $369,528; Some Structural Effects of Petroleum Maturation, National Science Foundation

Dr. David Garrett and Dr. Kathy Whipple, communication sciences and disorders; $500,562; Development and Implementation of an “Interface Pathway to the World” (IPW) to Enhance Equal Access, U.S. Department of Education

TOTAL REQUESTED: $1,600,144

Baylor in the News

Dr. Robert B. Siklopn J.C., president of Baylor University, was quoted in “‘Many Degrees of Wisdom: Graduates Receive Words of Advice from Myths and Religions of the Ages’” in the USA Today May 14; in “How to Get the Cabinets Up.” — Lori Scott-Pegram

Spotlight
continued from page 15

Luxury suites, new press box nearing completion as
Bear fans prepare for 1999 gridiron season in Big XII style

Construction work continues at Baylor’s Floyd Casey Stadium, with the expansion of the press box and the press suite area. The press box will include an expanded lobby, an athletic media relations/game management area, and new home and visiting team coaches’ booths, radio booths and a consolidated game operations room. Other additions include more restrooms and food service areas, a new walkway and elevator access to the suite-arms from ground level, and expanded Bear Foundation seating level for scholarship donors.

The 17 individual luxury suites will offer eight to 10 seats, refrigerators, televisions and catered meals. Stanton said the expansion at Floyd Casey Stadium and the construction of the athletic facilities that comprise the Jim and Julie Turner Riverfront Athletic Complex along the Brazos River give Baylor an opportunity to showcase the University’s commitment to athletic and academic excellence.

Although education is always the first priority in school selection, external factors also have become increasingly important. “Bricks and mortar are part of the decision from a student-athlete’s perspective,” Stanton said. “But here we are with 12 of our teams with GPAs of 3.0 or higher, so you don’t need to compromise a commitment to academics. We’re trying to produce an overall excellence in sports which can then, from a marketing perspective, showcase the true value and the true quality of what Baylor is all about.” — Lori Scott-Pegram

Bergen (NJ) Record June 13. He also was interviewed by Shawn Hayes on Atlanta, Ga., radio station WCNN May 17.

Dr. Beck Taylor, assistant professor of economics, was interviewed about his and Baylor graduate Justin Trapani’s study “Losing to Win: Tournament Incentives in the National Basketball Association” on San Antonio radio station WOAI May 20 and on Waco radio station KKXX May 21.