Active Greek system on campus provides social, academic, service and leadership opportunities for students.

By Julie Carlson

We have seen them in their matching shirts — Baylor students who belong to one of the University’s many social fraternities or sororities. And while some might think that members of Baylor’s Greek community are primarily seeking social benefits, these students annually volunteer thousands of hours of community service while they maintain strong grade point averages and acquire leadership skills.

“The Greek fraternities and sororities do far more than just social activities,” said Dr. Martha Lou Scott, dean of campus life. “The groups stress academics, and in fact, students cannot join Baylor’s fraternities and sororities without a solid grade point average. The Greek groups also stress service and leadership development. They want their members to be well-rounded individuals.”

Baylor has 30 Greek chapters, which are defined as social organizations that are part of Interfraternity Council, the consortium of national fraternities; Panhellenic Council, the governing body of national sororities; or the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the national coordinating body for the eight historically African-American fraternities and sororities. Many other service, honor, professional and local student organizations use Greek letters for their name but are not considered a part of the Greek system. According to Dr. Scott, approximately one-fourth of Baylor’s student body are members of a social fraternity or sorority, a percentage that hasn’t changed significantly in several decades.

“Students join a Greek group for a variety of reasons,” said Kathy Hillman, a Tri Delta alumna and faculty adviser for the Baylor chapter. “For many, it provides an immediate-circle of friends. A lot of students no longer live on campus, and these groups help them form a connection on campus. Philanthropy is also a focus, and the groups attract students who are interested in service. Many believe that being a member of a national organization...
University Mourns Death of PsyD Founder Dr. Mac Sterling

The University family lost another of its esteemed members in the death Nov. 1 of Dr. Mac E. Sterling, professor and chair emeritus of the psychology department. Dr. Sterling began his teaching career at Baylor in 1950 in the psychology department, serving as chair from 1956 to 1969 and again from 1981 to 1995. According to Dr. Rubia Spain, director of the Retired Professors/Administrators Program and longtime friend, Dr. Sterling designed and implemented the Doctor of Psychology program at Baylor and served as its first director. At the time, it was only the second such program in the country, Dr. Spain said. Dr. Sterling retired in 1986. Dr. Mac E. Sterling was a venerated professor in our department largely on the basis of his vision and hard work as an administrator that resulted in the development and success of one of the best graduate programs in the country for training clinical psychologists,” said Dr. Jim H. Patten, chair, professor of psychology, and neuro-science. “Yet, those of us who were his students will remember him most for his personal attributes of warmth, kindness and selflessness, as well as his commitment to seeing that all of us, undergraduates and graduate, were consummately prepared for the real world.” Born March 30, 1921 in Dallas, Dr. Sterling graduated from Texas A&M University in 1942. He married Judith Judge in 1945. After serving in the Army Air Corps during WW II, he received his doctor- al degree in clinical psychology from the University of Kentucky in 1950. He came to Waco in 1951 as a group therapist with the veterans hospital. Dr. Sterling was surgery by his wife, a son and two daughters, seven grandchildren, one great- grandson and a sister. — BN

ExxonMobil Awards Business School Grant

The Hankamer School of Business will receive $18,000 from ExxonMobil under the corporation’s program to provide $1 million in grants to 105 colleges and universities nationwide. ExxonMobil awards the grants to universities that offer degrees in educational fields from which the company recruits employees. Past grants have supported scholarships, field trips, visiting speakers, equipment purchases, student and faculty travel to professional meetings and other academic projects.

“The Hankamer School of Business has enjoyed a long and fruitful relationship with Exxon and Mobil and now we look forward to an even stronger relationship in the future with the new firm, ExxonMobil,” said Dr. Terry S. Mannis, dean of the business school and professor of finance. “These two firms have provided outstanding career paths for our graduates, and we are especially appreciative of the support and financial commitment they have made to Baylor.” ExxonMobil’s overall support of education totaled more than $40 million last year, according to Sharilyn Rackett, ExxonMobil campus relations manager.— Alvin Hunt
Missionary Union), and if you look at the early leaders of it, many received their training in sororities.” Baylor men did not form local social fraternities until 1946, with the chartering of Tryon Coterie. Other groups — Taua Society, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Pi and Kappa Nu — soon emerged. More local fraternities organized in the 1970s. A major change in the Greek system occurred in 1979 when the local groups affiliated with national organizations. With this move, the number of sororities and fraternities matched or outnumbered other national groups colonizing chapters at Baylor.

“I have heard the story that Judge McCall was at a dinner and seated next to him was a man whose wife was national president of a sorority,” Hillman said. “This man spent the evening telling Judge McCall about the benefits and good works that national Greek organizations provide. Judge McCall came back to Baylor and immediately told the local chapters that they were free to affiliate with the national groups.”

The national groups brought with them a focus on philanthropy. While the local groups had contributed to the campus and the community — the Mohrmen hosted a Christmas party for the Waco State Home each year and the Peer Club provided a full Baylor scholarship and founded Pigskin Review — the national groups made service a chapter priority. Today’s Baylor Greek groups donate several thousand hours in community service annually to such diverse causes as the Family Abuse Center, Children’s Cancer Charities, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and Ronald McDonald House, among others.

“The national groups also made academics a priority, and Baylor’s chapters have lived up to that goal. The University’s sororities and fraternities all have grade-point averages above the national Greek chapter average.

“Students have to have a 2.5 GPA to join an organization, but the sororities require a 2.75 GPA,” explained Tam Dunn, coordinator of Greek life. “Grades are all-important to these groups. All the women’s groups have GPAs well above 3.0, and the men’s average is 2.96, which is also good.”

Faculty outreach

Additionally, members of Baylor’s Greek system have reached out to the Baylor academic community to show faculty that sororities and fraternities are much more than social clubs. “The Greek groups host special coffees for faculty or will hold faculty appreciation events,” Dr. Scott said. “They also invite the entire campus to participate in various events such as the kappa Kappa Gamma Easter egg hunt. These students put in long hours on Sing and Pigskin in an effort to provide worthwhile programs for the entire campus.”

Dr. James Moshinski, associate professor of information systems, serves as faculty adviser for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and relishes the role. “I look at it as an honor, not a chore,” said Dr. Moshinski, who was a member of TKE as an undergraduate at Arkansas State University. “Being a TKE meant a lot to me, mainly because my chapter had an adviser who did it right. He made sure that the ritual functioned correctly, that the ritual was done right. I wanted to give back to TKE for what that adviser did for me.”

As an adviser, Dr. Moshinski attends most fraternity meetings, athletic events and off-campus activities. He said fraternity members always make him feel welcome.

“Sororities require a 2.75 GPA, and the national Greek chapter average. Students have to have a 2.5 GPA to join an organization, but the sororities require a 2.75 GPA,” explained Tam Dunn, coordinator of Greek life. “Grades are all-important to these groups.”
New Baptist Studies Program Approved

Dr. William Brackney to oversee interdisciplinary study, symposia, web site, publications

With the goal of enabling graduate students and academics to study various dimensions of what it means to be Baptist, Baylor has established a Baptist Studies Program, administered through the Department of Religion. Dr. William Brackney, professor and chair of the religion department, will direct the program. The field of study will be for people who want to critically evaluate issues in a denomination that is four centuries old and needs self-criticism, Dr. Brackney said. This is in no way supposed to be an indoctrination course. We will look at the warp as well as the beauty marks.

The Baptist Studies Program will work cooperatively with faculty in other departments, specifically George W. Truett Theological Seminary and the M.J. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies. Graduate students will work toward a M.A. or Ph.D. in religion with a focus in Baptist studies. Dr. Brackney believes that although some universities offer courses on Baptist-related topics through their history and theology departments, Baylor will be able to provide students with a variety of Baptist-related course work from a number of departments.

We will repackag[e] already existing courses to provide a broad set of methodologies and curricula that will help students investigate Baptist life and thought in its broadest sense — history, theology, polity, mission, a variety of studies in a Baptist denominational context," Dr. Brackney said.

In addition to the academic element, program activities will include hosting symposia, developing publication programs, providing a visiting scholars program and managing the web site baptistheritage.com.

“This web site has come to Baylor through cooperation with the D.C. Baptist Convention in Washington, D.C. It is intended to be a resource for anybody who at any level wondered about things Baptist," Dr. Brackney said. “An elementary school student could use the web site to obtain a brief history of the Baptists, while graduate students would be provided with a set of suggestions on where they could go to get resources on certain topics. For the scholar, there will be a massive bibliographical and a scholarship-in-progress section as well as a chat room.”

The Baptist Studies Program will administer the web site under the auspices of a national committee sponsored by the D.C. Baptist Convention, which conceived the idea and asked Baylor to play a role.

First symposium

For its first symposium, the program will hold a meeting of representatives of the World Methodist Conference and the Baptist World Alliance that focuses on ways the two groups can cooperate and what they have in common. The symposium will take place in September 2001. Additionally, Baylor will become a partner with McMaster University and Conrad Gabel College in Ontario, Canada, in producing "Studies in the Believers Church Tradition," a series of scholarly monographs that make available recent work in the Free Church tradition.

“There is a great deal happening in the Baptist world, and we need to ask the question ‘What does it mean to be Baptist in this era?’” Dr. Brackney said. “I don’t have a set of easy answers. We need some reflection; we need the best minds and most open and committed people that we can find to sit and have dialogue about that. And maybe after four or five years of reflective and scholarly gathering, Baylor’s position as a forum where that can happen will be strengthened and Baylor’s own institutional identity will be strengthened as well.”

Previous experience

Dr. Brackney received his bachelor’s degree cum laude from the University of Maryland and his master’s degree and doctorate from Temple University. He also holds a master’s degree in religious education from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and was ordained in the Dallas Baptist Association in 1971.

Prior to his appointment at Baylor in 1999, Dr. Brackney taught at Hofstra College, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Toronto School of Theology and McMaster University. He is the author or editor of numerous books, book chapters and articles, including The Baptist, Baptist Faith and Witness, Christian Voluntarism, Historical Dictionary of the Baptists, Human Rights and the World’s Major Religions and the forthcoming A Genetic History of Baptist Theology. He also served as editor of Foundations, managing editor of American Baptist Quarterly, editor of the Primary Source and guest editor of Christian History Magazine.

He served on the board of trustees of the Moscow Baptist Seminary and as a member of the Human Rights Commission of the Baptist World Alliance and on the governing board of the Canadian Council of Churches. — Julie Carless
Tenured Faculty Development Plan Studied

Newly named task force charged with responsibility to review post-tenure procedures

Dr. Jay Losey, Chair of Faculty Senate, and Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

Note: This essay first ran in the Baylor University Faculty Senate Newsletter (November 2000).

One of the ever-growing realities of higher education today is evaluation and assessment. Once.BackgroundColor sounding words were not dominant in higher education when many of us began our careers 20 to 30 years ago. Then, the emphasis for faculty was on demonstrating the requisite credentials to qualify as an academic, secure a tenure-track position, achieve tenure and attain promotion to full professor. While there was nothing easy about this advancement, the process was basic and straightforward. Similar standards might be applied to institutions as a whole. Expected then was a qualified faculty, a good library, adequate resources and a sound administrative structure. If all of these components were in place, few, if any, questions were asked other than according bodies or by the public.

Accountability

While the foregoing scenario may be an oversimplification for some universities, it is certainly the case today that matters have changed substantially with regard to the evaluation and assessment of both faculty and institutions, including the leadership of institutions. The principal reason for this change can be summed up in another bureaucratic-sounding word: accountability. The push for accountability in higher education comes from many sources and for many reasons (not the least of which is the competition for money). But its tell-tale signs are everywhere, from new standards issued by accrediting bodies or by the public.

The core idea of post-tenure review was developed in 1986 by the Commission on Accreditation of Community and Junior Colleges and other agencies and associations. It was designed to provide opportunities for faculty to fulfill their teaching and research agendas and responsibilities. The concept is that tenure is a matter of principle and that the review of that is a matter of practice. The crux of the review, therefore, is the determination of the fulfillment of responsibilities over the period of tenured service.

Post-tenure review provides an opportunity for faculty to review and reflect on their performance, identify areas for improvement and, if necessary, establish a plan for improvements. It is a process that is designed to be summative in nature, providing feedback to faculty on their performance and identifying areas for improvement. It is not intended to be punitive or negative, but rather a tool for growth and development.

The three-day workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bailey-Frankes Room on the third floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center. There is ongoing web enrollment for the workshop at http://www.baylor.edu /Professional_Development. The workshop is free to Baylor employees. It is an overall personal effectiveness course that talks about how to run your life and accomplish things in a way that doesn’t burn you out,” said Ashley Thornton, organizational development specialist. Dale Oliver, associate dean of campus life and director of student activities, and Cliff Neel, assistant vice president and director of scholarships and student financial aid, will facilitate the December workshop.

Covey ‘Habits’ Workshop to be Offered in December

E ngineers will have a chance to participate in “The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People” workshop sponsored by the Office of Organizational Development Dec. 12-14. Based on the best-selling Stephen R. Covey book of the same name, the workshop gives participants the opportunity to examine their effectiveness in personal and professional arenas.

The three-day workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bailey-Frankes Room on the third floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center. There is ongoing web enrollment for the workshop at http://www.baylor.edu /Professional_Development. The workshop is free to Baylor employees. It is an overall personal effectiveness course that talks about how to run your life and accomplish things in a way that doesn’t burn you out,” said Ashley Thornton, organizational development specialist. Dale Oliver, associate dean of campus life and director of student activities, and Cliff Neel, assistant vice president and director of scholarships and student financial aid, will facilitate the December workshop.

The Covey seminar has been offered seven times since it was introduced at Baylor in September 1998 and 125 people have participated. Thornton said. In addition to the December workshop, it will be offered again in February and April. For more information, contact Shelby Peak at ext. 2699 — Erika Williams
Family Circle

With sympathy to

Dr. Kenneth W. Busch, chemistry and biochemistry, on the death of his mother, Gertrude Busch.

Daria Hillsap, biology, on the death of her father, Don Peugh.

The family of Dr. Marc Sterling, professor emeritus of arts, on his death.

Dr. Joe C. Yelderman Jr., professor of geology, on the death of his father, Joe C. Yelderman.

Congratulations to

Patt Black, Baylor Computer Store, and husband, Robert, on the birth of their son, Robert Denton.

Gregg Green, JTC, and wife, Karen, on the birth of their daughter, Jessica Michelle.

Best wishes to

Richard A. Powell, chief pilot emeritus, who is recovering from surgery.

Dr. Gregg Greer, assistant professor of management and the Robert M. and Louise Rogers Chair of Entrepreneurship, presented “Still Searching. Some Thoughts on the Entrepreneur” at the Konvent de Arti Goll small business research conference Sept. 24-25 in Lugano, Switzerland. The paper was published in the proceedings of the conference.

Dr. James E. Barcus, professor of English, presented a session on “Institutional Research and Testing, co-presented a paper titled ‘Defining and Constructing the Self’ at the 2000 Southeast Conference on Christianity and Literature Sept. 28-30 at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla.


Cynthia A. Burgess, instructor and university artist in residence and part-time materials, Armstrong Browning Library, presented “A Medallion Miscellany: Notable Canterbury Tales and Other Treasures at the Armstrong Browning Library” Sept. 8 at the Texas Medieval Association conference held on the Baylor campus. She also curated an exhibit at the conference.

Dr. Marrianna A. Busch, chair and professor of chemistry, and Dr. Kenneth W. Busch, professor of chemistry, co-authored a paper titled “Design and Evaluation of a Novel Dispersive Spectrometer that Uses a 4nLc Laser for Automatic Internal ‘RotonLight Calibration’” Sept. 24 and “Determination of the Propensity of Sausage-Fresh and Their Food Product by Near-Infrared Spectroscopy.” Sept. 28 at the annual conference of the Federation of Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies in Nashville, Tenn. Co-authors of the first paper are Rabbe, Humphrey and Ben Dundee, Baylor undergraduate.

Dr. Stanley C. Denman, acting chair and assistant professor of theater arts, presented “Political Playing for the Soul of the American South: Theatre and the Maintenance of Cultural Hegemony in the American Bible Belt” Sept. 21 at an international colloquium on the arts and regional identity in Papageia, Greece.

Dr. Mark Dubis, assistant professor of church scriptures at Truett Seminary, presented “Cracking Sermons Sideways” Sept. 18 at Baylor’s Center for Ministry Effectiveness conference titled “Technology and the Church” on the Baylor campus.

Dr. David E. Garland, professor of church scriptures at Truett Seminary, presented The George Walker Redding Lectures Sept. 25-26 at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky.

Dr. Gregory T. Garrett, associate professor of English and Margaret Beale Smith Chair in American Studies, presented “The Wonder of It All: A Globalization of Life” and “How to Add Recycling to Your Fitzsimmons Program” Oct. 7 at the Texas-Oklahoma Education Association state convention in McAuliffe Falls.

Dr. Nicholas K. Grosheiski, associate director of the J. N. Javins Institute of Church-State Studies and a joint professor, presented “In Capitalization Compatible with Orthodox Values” Oct. 23 at the Christian Basis of Economic Ethics, an international e-mail conference sponsored by the University of Orléans, France. The International Association for Christian Social Teaching and Sociology organized the event “Religious Freedom: Russian Constitutional Principles (Historical and Contemporary)” at the seventh annual international Law and Religion Studies Sept. 4-5 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Bob Hartland, associate director of networking systems, Information Technology Center, presented “Delivering Bandwidth: Reliability and Quality of Service for Bandwidth-intensive Applications” Sept. 26 at Infrastructure Planning, Building a Network for E-Government, a meeting sponsored by the Department of Information Resources in Austin.

Dr. Maurice A. Hunt, chair and professor of English, presented “Glittering Souls in Shakespeare’s Julius Caesar” at the 2000 Southeast Conference on Christianity and Literature Sept. 28-30 at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla.

Dr. David L. Jeffrey, distinguished Professor of Literature and Humanities, presented “A Tale of Two Cities (Out Dublin)” Sept. 24 at the annual Writers Conference at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. He presented the chapel address, “Christian Faith and the Life of the Mind.” Sept. 22 at Wheaton College. He presented “Thoughts on the Idea of a Christian Research University” Sept. 29 at the Council of Christian Scholars’ annual meeting in Carol Stream, Ill. He presented three lectures, “Wholeness and the Christian Intelligence.” “Intelligence, Truth and the Absurdities” and “Truth and Fashion” to the Duke University (Chapel University) Graduate and Faculty Ministries conference Oct. 5-7 in Durham, N.C.

Dr. Jay B. Losey, associate professor of English and director of graduate studies, presented “Pater, Synphonia and Postmodernism” with Dennis Rabbe and Karolyn Humphrey. Baylor graduate students. Co-authors of the second paper are Rabbe, Humphrey and Ben Dundee, Baylor undergraduate.

Jane Ludger, senior lecturer in nursing, presented a poster session at a conference titled “Health Promotion Partnership: An Experiance for Nursing Students” at the Children’s Hospital Association of Texas conference Oct. 6-7 in Houston.

Dr. Charles S. Madden, vice president for University relations and the Rev. Dr. William Professor of Marketing, presented “The Impact of a Fully Integrated Marketing Program for Universitry and Colleges” June 29 at the Presidents’ Enrollment Management Institute in Beaver Creek, Colo. He presented “How to Improve a Good Student Recruitment Program” July 15 at the national conference on Student Retention in Washington, D.C.

Kathleen Morley, associate director of Institutional Research and Testing, presented “The Enrollment Prediction Model: How Did We Do?” at the Southern Association of Institutional Research conference Oct. 22-23 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Jana Wall, assistant director and coordinator of testing, and Ruth Herreman, assistant research analyst, both in Institutional Research and Testing, co-presented “Data Warehouse in the Educational Environment” at the same conference.

Dr. James F. Moshinskii, associate professor of information systems, presented a workshop titled “Converting Classroom Training into Interactive e-Learning” Oct. 18 at the Chief Learning officer and Phoenix in Boston. He presented “On-Line Tools to Build Interactive On-line Learning Experiences” Oct. 20 at the Community College Faculty conference at Baylor.

Dr. Lee C. Nordt, assistant professor of geology and setting earth of environmental studies, presented “Starry Kame Boundary Based on a Stable Carbon Isotopic Paleoclimate Sequence from Southern Alberta, Canada” Nov. 16 at the National Geological Society of America meeting in Reno, Nevada.

Dr. Kevin G. Pinney, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, sponsored an invited seminar titled “The Synchrony of Molecular Recognition, Molecular Modeling and Molecular Diversity in the Development of Tubulin-binding, Canis Chemotherapeutic Agents.” Oct. 11 at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Okla.


Dr. Eric C. Rust, associate professor of history, chaired a session titled “Military Government and Cultural Influences” at the Ohio Valley History conference Oct. 19-21 in Murray, Ky.

Dr. Maxwell E. Shauk, chair and professor of aviation sciences, presented “EHL/EGUS/ASIS/NEA T’Rests” at the Coordinating Research Council Unleaded Aviation Group meeting Sept. 7 at the Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center in Atlantic City, N.J. He presented “Recent Developments in Aviation Fuels” at a U.S. Department of Energy conference titled “Renewable Fuels for Rural Economic Development and Clean Air in Texas” Sept. 27 in Austin. Monty Sutphen, assistant director of aviation sciences, was a facilitator for a panel titled “Focus on EHL in Texas: The Market — Current and Developing” at the same conference.

Dr. Mary Margaret Shoad, associate professor of mathematics, presented “Mathematical Modeling Using the TI-85 to Model Real-Life Situations” at the Conference for the Advancement of Mathematics Teaching July 27-29 in Boston. She was visiting professor of mathematics at Columbia University in July. teaching a course titled “Incorporating Technology into the Secondary and Terminal Mathematics Classroom.”

Dr. Frances Strodtbeck, associate professor of nursing, presented “The State of the Nation” Sept. 29 at the national association of Nurses in American meeting in San Antonio. She serves as president of the association.

Karl A. Umland, professor of art and art history, had a painting titled “North Highlands Wall” accepted in the juried Delta Exhibition Aug. 4-Sept. 17 at the Oklahoma Center in Little Rock.

Dae Yasek, assistant director of the Office of Access and Learning Accommodation, presented a paper titled “Making the Office of Access and Learning Accommodation: titled ‘Teaching Adjustments for Students with Learning Disabilities and Attention Deficit Disorder” at the national conference on Learning Disabilities in Austin.

Spotlight

Presentations & Participations

Baylor News
The women say the best part of working at Harrington House was the chance to develop friendships with faithful faculty patrons, as well as with the students who served on the wait staff. “I loved being with the students,” Witt said. “I really got to know many of them, and felt as though they were my own kids.” Witt and McKay also have fond memories of supervising the many wedding receptions and parties that were held at Harrington House over the years. “The minister had the hard part—we got all of the fun,” McKay said. “Wedding receptions are such happy times, and we got to be a part of that.”

According to ARA MARK District Manager Jerry Finch, it was a love of people and life that made Witt and McKay the beloved employees they were.

Customer service “I think they had a great sense of customer service—that was probably their biggest strength,” Finch said. “I have never had clients want to reward employees the way they did with Virginia and Ione.”

Finch said Baylor faculty not only played a large part in planning and publicizing the women’s retirement party but insisted on raising the money to provide them with both a money gift of appreciation. Now that they are retired, both women say they are looking forward to spending more time with their children and grandchildren. Aside from that, Witt is happy for the chance to “slow down” and read a bit while McKay plans to devote more time to her 40-year passion for playing bridge.

And both women agree on one final thing. “We have lots of good memories,” Witt said. “We have a lot of great people who work and teach at Baylor University, and we really enjoyed our time there.” — Randy Fiechter

**Publications**


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**Table for Two**

Harrington House duo retire after combined 50 years

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**Spotlight**

Dr. Robyn L. Bateman, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. J. Larry Lyon, dean of the Graduate School and professor of sociology, had a co-authored article titled “Losing and Finding Community: The Quest for Territorial and Psychological Community from the Neighborhood to Cyberpace” in Research in Community Sociology (Vol. 19, pp. 59-76, August 2000).


Also in 2000, Dr. Marianna A. Busch, chair and professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and Dr. Kenneth W. Busch, professor of chemistry, had a co-authored article titled “Wavelength Calibration of a Dispersive Near-infrared Spectrometer Using Thiocyanate as a Calibration Standard,” published in Applied Spectroscopy (Vol. 44, pp. 1321-1328, 2000). Co-authors were Dennis Rabbe and Karalyn Humphrey, Baylor graduate students, and Ben Dundee, Baylor undergraduate.


Dr. William V. Davis, professor of English and Writing-in-Residence, had a poem of “Pity Will” and “Trying Things Out” published in The Old Red Almanac.


Dr. Michael B. Frisch, professor of psychology, had “Quality of Life Instruction” selected for publication in the International Journal of Qualitative Research Instruments, Wiley Publishing, and is the Handbook of Psychiatric Measurement, published by the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Guillermo Garcia-Corales, associate professor of Spanish, had an article titled “The Poetics of Diachronism in the Narrative of the Works of Del Rio” accepted for publication in journal — Revista de Literatura de la Universidad de Chile (2000).

Dr. Gregory T. Garrett, associate professor of English, had an essay titled, “The Stories That Find Us” reprinted in The Table Talk Defender Redux (pp. 34-37, 2000).

Dr. Sheila Graham, director of the Office of Access and Learning Accommodations, and Dr. Joel R. Porter, academic advisor, student athlete services, had a co-authored article titled “Using the Principles of Assisted Reading to Improve Fluency in the Performance of a Student Athlete with Language-based Disabilities” in Academic Journal (Vol. 14, No. 1, Fall 2000).


Dr. Linda Haynes, assistant professor of nursing, and Janet Ludgar, senior lecturer in nursing, had a co-authored article titled, “Latin, Algebra, and Education:” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of Nurse Educator. They had a co-authored article titled “Latin: Implications for Nursing Education” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of Journal of Nursing Education.


See “Honor” on page 8
Honors & Appointments
continued from page 7
Dr. Michael E. Bishop, APR Fellow and professor of journalism, was elected president of the Central Texas chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Dr. Charles S. Madden, vice president for University Relations and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing, was selected as track chair for strategic marketing for the 2001 conference of the Academy of Marketing Science. He chaired the nominating committee of the American Marketing Association, was named to the Leadership Circle of the American Marketing Association Foundation (AMAF), and was chosen for another three-year term on the AMAF board of directors.

He served on the faculty of the integrated marketing workshop for the

Dr. Andy J. Moore, associate professor of English, and Rachel H. Moore, senior lecturer in English, were named Distinguished Alumni of Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss.

Dr. James F. Moshinsky, associate professor of information systems, was elected president of the Texas Association for Educational Technology.

Earl F. Newland, director emeritus of purchasing, was honored Sept. 25 as Benefactor of the Year by the Baylor University Retired Professors/Administrators Program. Dr. Mary Nowotny, associate professor of music, was named to the Leadership Circle of the American Marketing Association, was named to the Leadership Circle of

Research Gazette
Grant Awards (November)

Dr. Mikeal Parsons and Dr. Rosalie Beck, religion, $50,000; The Teaching Fellowship Program; Stimulating Religious Graduate Students for Careers in Teaching, Wabash Center

Dr. Benjamin A. Pierce, biology, $10,000; EER Reserve Assessment, Brazos River Authority

Dr. Kyle Cole, journalism, $6,000; Mayborn Scholar in Journalism; Frank W. and Anyse Sue Mayborn Foundation

Sally Finamore, Academic Development Services, $5,000; Supplemental Instruction Program; Ralph H. and Judith J. McGough Foundation

Dr. Michael Beatty, Dr. A.J. Conyers, Dr. Jeter Basden, Dr. Todd Lake, Dr. Steve Moore, Dr. Tom Charton and Terry Morgan, $150,000; Baylor Horizons: Exploration of Vocation, Lilly Endowment Inc.

Dr. Phyllis Karns, nursing, $50,000; Nominally Named Practitioner, March of Dimes

Dr. Susan Wallace, anthropology, $52,000; Honors Science Field Vehicle; Vivian L. Smith Foundation

TOTAL AWARDED: $2,185,800

Grant Proposals (November)

Dr. Robert B. Adams, plant biotechnology, $60,000; Investigation of Texas Cedars for Their Wood Preservation and Termiticidal Properties; The Clayton Fund Inc.

Dr. Robert B. Adams, plant biotechnology, $50,000; Wood Preservative Properties of Extracts from Texas Cedars: Safe Wood Preservatives and an Economic Incentive for Cedar Eradication in Invaded Grasslands, M.G. and J. Perry Foundation

Dr. Mark Sepanski, mathematics, $20,000; Relative Extremal Projectors and Lie Algebra Cohomology; National Security Agency

Dr. Mark Sepanski, mathematics, $20,000; Theory: Noncommutative Spaces; National Science Foundation

Dr. Christopher Pappacena, mathematics, $20,000; K Theory and Interaction Theory for Noncommutative Spaces; National Science Foundation

Dr. Patrick Odell, mathematics, $157,212; Develop and Evaluate Economical, Social, Environmental and Technical Feasibilities for Using Crop Residues for Manufacturing Products in Small Rural Communities, Texas Department of Agriculture

Dr. Patrick Odell, mathematics, $135,622; Develop and Evaluate Economical, Social, Environmental and Technical Feasibilities for Using Crop Residues for Manufacturing Products in Small Rural Communities, Texas Department of Economic Development

Dr. Patrick Odell, mathematics, $284,960; Develop and Evaluate Economical, Social, Environmental and Technical Feasibilities for Using Crop Residues for Manufacturing Products in Small Rural Communities, U.S. Department of Agriculture

Dr. Kyle Cole, journalism, $6,000; Mayborn Scholar in Journalism; Frank W. and Anyse Sue Mayborn Foundation

Dr. Robert Kuschwitz, Center for Christian Ethics, and Dr. Terry York, George W. Truett Theological Seminary, $10,900; “Sing to the Lord a New Song” Workshop; Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

Dr. Robert Kuschwitz, Center for Christian Ethics, and Dr. Diana Garland, Center for Family and Community Ministry, $10,400; AM/FM Audio Magazine; Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

Dr. Robert Kuschwitz, Center for Christian Ethics, and Dr. Diana Garland, Center for Family and Community Ministry, $19,000; Symposium: New Baptist Initiatives in Ethics and Social Witness; Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

TOTAL REQUESTED: $858,599

Baylor University
Office of Public Relations
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LastGlance

Vol. 10, No. 10 • DECEMBER 2000

BaylorNews

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community

Ms. M. A. C. T. O. R. D. S.

Research Gazette

Grant Awards (November)

Dr. Mikeal Parsons and Dr. Rosalie Beck, religion, $50,000; The Teaching Fellowship Program; Stimulating Religious Graduate Students for Careers in Teaching, Wabash Center

Dr. Benjamin A. Pierce, biology, $10,000; EER Reserve Assessment, Brazos River Authority

Dr. Kyle Cole, journalism, $6,000; Mayborn Scholar in Journalism; Frank W. and Anyse Sue Mayborn Foundation

Sally Finamore, Academic Development Services, $5,000; Supplemental Instruction Program; Ralph H. and Judith J. McGough Foundation

Dr. Michael Beatty, Dr. A.J. Conyers, Dr. Jeter Basden, Dr. Todd Lake, Dr. Steve Moore, Dr. Tom Charton and Terry Morgan, $150,000; Baylor Horizons: Exploration of Vocation, Lilly Endowment Inc.

Dr. Phyllis Karns, nursing, $50,000; Nominally Named Practitioner, March of Dimes

Dr. Susan Wallace, anthropology, $52,000; Honors Science Field Vehicle; Vivian L. Smith Foundation

TOTAL AWARDED: $2,185,800

Grant Proposals (November)

Dr. Robert B. Adams, plant biotechnology, $60,000; Investigation of Texas Cedars for Their Wood Preservation and Termiticidal Properties; The Clayton Fund Inc.

Dr. Robert B. Adams, plant biotechnology, $50,000; Wood Preservative Properties of Extracts from Texas Cedars: Safe Wood Preservatives and an Economic Incentive for Cedar Eradication in Invaded Grasslands, M.G. and J. Perry Foundation

Dr. Mark Sepanski, mathematics, $20,000; Relative Extremal Projectors and Lie Algebra Cohomology; National Security Agency

Dr. Mark Sepanski, mathematics, $20,000; K Theory and Interaction Theory for Noncommutative Spaces; National Security Foundation

Dr. Christopher Pappacena, mathematics, $20,000; K Theory and Interaction Theory for Noncommutative Spaces; National Science Foundation

Dr. Patrick Odell, mathematics, $157,212; Develop and Evaluate Economical, Social, Environmental and Technical Feasibilities for Using Crop Residues for Manufacturing Products in Small Rural Communities, Texas Department of Agriculture

Dr. Patrick Odell, mathematics, $135,622; Develop and Evaluate Economical, Social, Environmental and Technical Feasibilities for Using Crop Residues for Manufacturing Products in Small Rural Communities, Texas Department of Economic Development

Dr. Patrick Odell, mathematics, $284,960; Develop and Evaluate Economical, Social, Environmental and Technical Feasibilities for Using Crop Residues for Manufacturing Products in Small Rural Communities, U.S. Department of Agriculture

Dr. Kyle Cole, journalism, $6,000; Mayborn Scholar in Journalism; Frank W. and Anyse Sue Mayborn Foundation

Dr. Robert Kuschwitz, Center for Christian Ethics, and Dr. Terry York, George W. Truett Theological Seminary, $10,900; “Sing to the Lord a New Song” Workshop; Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

Dr. Robert Kuschwitz, Center for Christian Ethics, and Dr. Diana Garland, Center for Family and Community Ministry, $10,400; AM/FM Audio Magazine; Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

Dr. Robert Kuschwitz, Center for Christian Ethics, and Dr. Diana Garland, Center for Family and Community Ministry, $19,000; Symposium: New Baptist Initiatives in Ethics and Social Witness; Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

TOTAL REQUESTED: $858,599

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