Creating the 21st Century Library
Baylor libraries use technology and initiatives to meet changing expectations

By Julie Carlson

The dictionary says rejuvenate means “to restore youthful appearance and vigor — to make young again.” In much the same way, Baylor Dean of Libraries Reagan M. Ramsower has begun implementing an ambitious plan designed to rejuvenate the University’s libraries and prepare them for changes ahead.

“The definition of what a library is has undergone several transformations over the millennia. The Internet and World Wide Web are the latest technologies that are remaking, or rejuvenating, the library,” Dr. Ramsower said. “The historical meaning of library, whose root is taken from ‘book,’ is a place where people find knowledge and ideas. When most people think of the library they think of books and manuscripts, but the digital revolution has created new media forms such as online journals and video streaming that complement the print collections. We are not creating a new library, but rather expanding the concept under the name the ‘21st Century Library.’”

Electronic library

Dr. Ramsower, who also serves as associate vice president and Baylor’s chief information officer, made the first substantial change to the University Libraries structure in February by merging the Academic Technology Center and its staff into the library system. The merger created a new division — electronic library — under the direction of Tim Logan. At the same
Rick Creel Will Oversee University Operations

Ken Simons to retire as assistant vice president May 31

Baylor President Robert R. Sloan Jr. has appointed Rick Creel as assistant vice president for operations and facilities. For the past year Creel has served as Baylor’s director of operations under Ken Simons, assistant vice president for facilities and planning, who is retiring from the University effective May 31.

In his new position, Creel will oversee construction and renovation, dining services, facility services, housing, property management, real estate acquisition and disposition, environmental health and safety, architectural and engineering services and facility utilization and planning.

“Baylor University is fortunate to have attracted someone of Rick Creel’s background and ability,” said David R. Brooks, vice president for finance and administration. “He will be responsible for a large portion of the University’s operation area, and I look forward to his leadership in that arena.”

Prior to joining the Baylor staff in January 2001, Creel was president of Flyn Enterprises in Waco. A 1987 graduate of Oral Roberts University with a bachelor’s degree in accounting, Creel joined Flyn Enterprises in 1992 as controller and rose through the ranks to chief financial officer, vice president and eventually president in 1996. Prior to his association with Flyn, he served as controller for the Christian Men’s Fellowship in Scottsdale.

Creel is a member of Highland Baptist Church and the Rotary Club of Waco and serves on the advisory council for KRBE-FM and on the board of directors of the Heart of Texas chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He and his wife, Melanie, have two children — Madison, 9, and Braden, 5.

Simons joined the University in 1975 as director of research and foundation administration and also served as controller and as vice president for administrative affairs.

“I appreciate Ken’s long record of service to Baylor and his commitment to the University’s success,” said David R. Brooks, vice president for finance and administration. “He has overseen the operations side of Baylor during a period of extensive growth and expansion.”

“I certainly want to acknowledge Ken Simons’ dedicated service to Baylor over the past 29 years and wish him well in all his future endeavors,” Creel said. “I am energized by the opportunity to serve Baylor in an expanded capacity, one aligned with the Baylor 2012 Vision. We can all look forward to Baylor’s best days ahead.”

Woodruff to Direct Internet Services

Baylor University alumnus Randy Woodruff has been named director of Internet services and will lead a newly formed Internet services division in Information Technology Systems (ITS) that will coordinate all of the University’s online activities.

Woodruff, who earned a bachelor’s degree from Baylor in 1982, brings 20 years of experience in information technology management to the new position. He most recently served as director of e-business for Verizon BOC, a Houston-based seismic exploration service company.

“We are very pleased to have a person of Randy’s experience lead this new division,” said Dr. Reagan M. Ramsey, dean of libraries, associate vice president and chief information officer. “As we move forward with the Baylor 2012 Vision, it is more important than ever to maintain a consistent, high-quality Web presence for the University, whether it be in the areas of academic support or internal and external communications. Randy and the new Internet services group will work with Baylor faculty and staff to accomplish this objective.”

Woodruff and his wife, the former Gae Vak, previously a Baylor staff member, have a 14-year-old daughter, Lauren. They are members of William Trace Baptist Church in Sugar Land. Woodruff currently serves on the Baylor Bear Foundation board of directors.

“The opportunity to serve Baylor in this capacity is a dream come true,” Woodruff said. “I look forward to working with faculty, staff and students in making the Baylor University Web presence the best university Web site in the country.”

Two primary groups will comprise the Internet services division: Internet communications and Internet systems. The Internet communications group, which will be managed by Colm Witt, former director of online communications in the Office of Public Relations, will be responsible for design and style issues and content creation and consulting. Susan Evans, Linda McClellan and Kathy Weber from ITS and Adrian Vasquez from Public Relations will serve as account executives and assist Baylor departments with Web content development.

The Internet systems group, which will be managed by David Seago, former Web systems manager in ITS, will be responsible for software and database development, server support, access and security, and e-commerce solutions. Adam Irby, Cameo Melcher and Shane Rogers from ITS will join this group.

Staff members throughout the University who are in primary responsibilities the maintenance of departmental Web sites will serve as liaisons from the Internet services division to ensure consistent application of Web policies and guidelines. The departmental liaisons include Jeff Leaven, University Development, Michelle Lathum, Baylor Alumni Association; Sharon Johnson and Pete Cooper, Hankamer School of Business; and Peter Wivagg, Graduate School. — Melissa Allen

Fiesta on the River

Join the fun from 6-11 p.m. April 4 at Baylor’s annual Fiesta on the River, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Baylor students, faculty and staff, and their families are invited to the Waco Creek area between the Bill Daniel Student Center and the Baylor Bookstore to enjoy live music, games, concerts, food booths and a children’s area. Admission is free and the rain date is April 9.

For more information, call Melanie Stivers at ext. 3642 — Cheycara Latimer
Library Changes Designed to Maximize Learning

Dr. Ramsower views the changes in another way. "It is all about connection," he said. "In the 21st Century Library, it doesn’t really matter whether it is electronic material or printed material, whether the ideas are from scholars and researchers in other times or places or from right here on campus. What matters most — and what the mission of Baylor’s libraries is — is connecting people with ideas in support of learning, scholarship and academic distinctness.”

Construction Update

The support from the central Texas community has been tremendous,” said Cabin Smith, director of the Mayborn Museum Complex and chair of the Department of Museum Studies. Construction also began in January on the $5.5 million Sticky Biddle Forum. The two-story, 51,000-square-foot building will be located behind Harrington House Faculty Center between Eighth and Ninth Streets. The building will contain nine seminar suites/meeting rooms, a computer lab available to all students, a chapel and prayer room, a Pantheon office and an apartment for a resident manager. Creed said completion is expected in February 2003.

To make way for the Biddle Forum, approximately 275 parking spaces around Harrington House were lost to construction. Creed said adjustments were made in other lots in an effort to compensate for the loss of student parking. The loss of parking spaces also prompted the addition of a trolley stop.

“We’ve set up service where people across campus can catch a trolley and have it take them right to the front door of Harrington House," Creed said. The additional stop on the trolley’s gold route is located behind Harrington House between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. weekdays.

— Julie Carlson and Randy Fassler

21st Century Library

Knowledge Resources and Services

University Libraries — William B. Ha!r III, associate dean and director of Central University Libraries

Resources and Collection Management Services

Beth Tice, assistant director

Collection development unit

Acquisitions unit

Bibliographic access unit

Preservation unit

Client Services

Jeff Vadeboncoeur, assistant director

Circulation services unit

Extended library services unit

Interlibrary services

Document delivery

Reference and library instruction unit

Reference service points

Library instruction

Virtual reference

Directors of special libraries

Electronic Libraries — Tim Logan, director

Resources and Collection Management Services

Billie Peterson-Lugo, assistant director

Digital collection development and acquisition unit

Electronic access unit

Digitization unit

Client Services

Richard Gerik, director

Online teaching support and development unit

Information commons unit

Residence hall information services unit

Classroom technologies and facilities unit

Directors of Academic Technology Centers

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Baylor has enrolled a record total of 13,465 students for the spring 2002 semester, according to the official 12th-day enrollment statistics compiled by the Office of the Registrar.

The enrollment represents an increase of 497 students from the spring 2001 semester when 13,968 students were enrolled. The spring semester’s enrollment consists of 11,473 undergraduates, 1,028 graduate students, 996 students in George W. Truett Theological Seminary, and 399 students in the Baylor Law School. The total Waco campus enrollment is 13,372.

At the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences in San Antonio, where Baylor has affiliated degree programs in physical therapy and health care administration, 93 students are enrolled — Lori Scott Foytman

KWBU-TV Auction Volunteers Needed

The annual KWBU-TV Auction will run May 1-7. May 4-9, with an added feature — a special kids auction 3-7 p.m. May 5. The auction raises funds to purchase quality children’s programming from PBS.

Volunteers and donors are needed, and businesses are encouraged to contact the station to contribute. For more information, call Kovie Collier at ext. 7883. — Haley Wright

Beall Poetry Festival

U.S. Poet laureate to speak at 8th annual gathering

Five acclaimed poets, including the United States Poet Laureate, will be the featured participants at this year’s Beall Poetry Festival. The four-day event sponsored by Baylor’s English department runs April 8-11. Billy Collins, one of America’s most popular poets and the 2001-2002 Poet Laureate, has published several collections of poetry including Questions About Angels, The Art of Drowning, The Apple That Astonished Paris, Poetic License, and the newly released Sailing Alone Around the Room: New and Selected Poems. The Bert L. and Alice G. Hart Professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, he has 10 collections of poetry. Collins will read at 8 p.m. April 10. Scott Cairns, associate professor of English at the University of Missouri, has published several books of poetry including the collections Of Doubt and Babel. His new book is The Inside/Out: Literature and Poetry. Cairns will read his poetry at 8 p.m. April 9.

The Best Cigarette for the Ghost

Jane Hirshfield is a poet, novelist and essayist who has written more than a dozen books of poetry, 15 novels and the recent memoir, The Art of Drowning. Hirshfield’s honors include The Poetry Center Book Award, fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations and Columbia University’s Translation Center Award. She will read her poetry at 8 p.m. April 9.

Future author Marge Piercy is a poet, novelist and essayist who has written more than a dozen books of poetry, 15 novels and the recent memoir, Sleeping with Gide. She co-founded Leapfrog Press, a small literary publishing house, with her husband, Eric Wool, and also co-wrote So You Want to Write with him. She has been on Cape Cod since 1971 and frequently gives lectures and readings on women’s issues and Jewish renewal. Piercy will read at 8 p.m. April 9.

The Poets and Performers of Women in Praise of the Sacred: 43 Centuries of Spiritual Poetry by Women in the West

Locations were pending at press time. For more information, visit the web site at http://pr.baylor.edu/Beall/ or call the department run April 8-11.

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When I first told my family I was interested for an environmental faculty position at Baylor, my sister—a graduate of Harvard and the University of Chicago—said emphatically, "That's a good school! Don't they have a great law school?" My brother, the law professor, added, "Their reputation is that of a private law school." Not false, the Baylor Law School and added his scholarly affirmation. But no one in my family knew anything about the many challenges currently facing Baylor as an institution aspiring to broaden its reputation for excellence in the sciences. Neither did they realize that my reasons for taking a position at Baylor were not based primarily on Baylor's current standing, but on where Baylor is headed in scientific research and education.

With its focus on academic excellence, superior learning environments, outstanding facilities and world-class faculty, Vision 2012 addresses three of Baylor's current key weaknesses in science-oriented buildings, second-tier student-to-faculty ratios and small graduate programs. At the moment, our department has a critical shortage of faculty members to faculty mentors and research opportunities, which will, in turn, attract more freshmen with top science backgrounds and SAT scores. At present, Baylor is enrolling only a handful of PhD students in science.

Although Baylor's science departments are large by liberal arts college standards, they are small and non-specialized by graduate university criteria. Vision 2012 enhances selected graduate programs, and increases graduate enrollment by at least 25 percent. This expansion will stimulate formation of core science research teams, attract faculty with exceptional publication records and develop better administrative support for granting and contracting.

Vision 2012 encourages the integration of Christian faith and intellectual life. A few campus scientists have quietly voiced concerns that 2012's Christian focus could inhibit academic growth of their disciplines, by restricting hiring to "serious Christians" or by prompting a resurgence of the long battle between conservative Christians and scientific cosmology. But the fact is that Baylor's already excellent science and health tracks have flourished not in spite of but largely because of the Baptist call to conservative Christian service. Recruiting superb Christian faculty does require more effort from all campus disciplines—not because Christians are less academically competent than Buddhists or agnostics, but because each additional job requirement removes applicants from the pool. Employing dynamic Christian professor produces important benefits, such as enhancing Baylor's congenial campus atmosphere, fueling university dedication to the greater good and encouraging students to understand life as a divine calling. In my research area, Baylor faculty are already publishing in the most respected academic journals, which balances nicely with The Primavera Review rating Baylor No. 6 nationally for prayer on campus.

Developing a world-class science faculty should increase rather than reduce cosmological scuffling. The best scholars thrive on imaginative, rational dialogue and civil argument concerning the big issues. As the recent establishment of a medical humanities minor demonstrates, Baylor has utilized potential for assuming national leadership in "interdisciplinary conversations about science." Vision 2012 promises to nurture such interdisciplinary endeavors.

My favorite description in Vision 2012 are the mandates to understand and care for the natural world as a matter of Christian stewardship; and to discover new knowledge to the glory of God and the benefit of humanity. If these two core convictions frame our discourses on the critique of life, or environmental values, or genetic engineering, we will energetically pursue truth while remaining open to the unending perspective of other scholars. Vision 2012 requires Baylor science to not just local or denominational but national and global conversations that evaluate scientific evidence and models and frame scientific ethics and core beliefs.

When Vision 2012 accomplishes its goals, Baylor science will be on a different plane, generating far more refereed research, graduate degrees, interactions with other disciplines and leadership in undergraduate science education. And my somewhat academically snobbish family, rather than being merely affirming of my decision to come to Baylor, will have to agree that Baylor is the best place I could possibly be teaching.

Commentary on Baylor 2012

Dr. Robert C. Roberts

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the 2012 vision statement is a list of big but not more than 40 rather tightly printed pages of it, in fact. Seldom has a university committed itself so publicly, in such detail, to such ambitious changes in so short a time. Still, talk of excellence is the stock in trade of any national literature, and talk of integrating faith and academics is almost as common as Christian colleges. Is Baylor 2012 any more than a "rah-rah Baylor" to make us all feel proud and optimistic and open our pockets and put our noses to the grindstone by the Brazos? What does the world look like, to which all the talk applies? To aspire by 2012 even to the academic changes described in the document would be bold indeed, but the idea of combining such changes with a rousing reaffirmation of historic Christian values runs smack up against a basic premise of modernist academic ideology. That premise is that to be first-rate, a university must cut or weaken its commitment to Christian theological standards, or at any rate teach theology away in the religious department or the seminary; and, accordingly, to be truly Christian a university must compromise academic excellence—specializing, perhaps, in vocational training and preparation for ministry, making sure to keep a tight rein on the biology, English and philosophy departments.

Behind this premise is the principle that prior "dogmatic" commitment to any views on anything makes a person "unscientific," and only math-oriented people make excellent academics. Add to this the suspicion that Christian beliefs are evidentially questionable and epistemically second-rate, and the idea of a Christian university can begin to look colossally embarrassing— as well as just plain monstrous.

Recent decades have seen the premise "either Christian or excellent, but not both" outstripping before our eyes. Objectivity is much more difficult to come by than was thought in the days of our God's innuendoes, and objectivity is certainly not to be possessed by persons who lack deep, tenaciously held, even "dogmatic" convictions about the way the world is. Tenaciously held views are the stuff of depth research, vital teaching and intense, fertile dialogue. Christian convictions can guide and motivate the highest quality research and teaching, and they can make one open to truths that secularists find embarrassing. Those in thrall to the modernist premise may be surprised how many first-rate scholars in the whole range of academic fields are regular worshipers of God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. I predict that non-academics (for example, parents of many college students) still widely believe that philosophy is inimical to faith and that

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Academic Agenda

Academic Implications of Baylor 2012

Two faculty members discuss what the University's 10-year vision means to teaching and research

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Chair and Associate Professor of Environmental Studies

Dr. Robert C. Roberts

Distinguished Professor of Ethics...
**Family Circle**

Best wishes to Braden Creet, son of Rick Creet, University operations, who was hospitalized recently.

Dr. Denise T. Magnuson, chemistry, who is recovering from surgery.

Dr. Mary Morton, wife of John H. Morton, former computer laboratories manager, who was hospitalized following a stroke.

Ruben Santos, Bill Daniel Student Center, who was hospitalized recently.

Breyden Shushok, son of Frank Shushok, campus living and learning, who was hospitalized recently.

Dr. William R. Widner, professor emeritus of biology, who is recovering from surgery.

With sympathy to

Shushok

Abigail Kathleen, Allison Blaire and

the birth of her triplet granddaughters,

mother, Mary S. Ortuño.

Best wishes to

Family Circle

following a stroke.

manager, who was hospitalized March 25, 1901

March 23, 1999

March 4, 1925

Baylor History

This Month in

— Compiled by Randy Fiedler

**Presentations & Participation**

Dr. Anita S. Baker, associate professor of curricu-

lum and instruction, and Linda H. Cox, senior

lecturer in curriculum and instruction, in presented

“The Balcony is Open Using Live Theatre in the Lan-

guage Arts Classroom” Nov. 15-20 at a National Council

of Teachers of English conference in Baton Rouge, La.

L. Scott Lahaise, lecturer in theater arts, presented

“Religious Visions: A Cultural Reading of Grace’”

Dec. 14-17 at the Fourth International Conference on

Criticism and Theory in Konark, India.

Dr. Lizbeth S. Fuertes, associate director of the Latin

American Studies program and assistant professor of

Spanish, presented “Jiso Cruz y Susana: Aproximación de

Un Rotatorio de la Universalidad” (Dec. 17, 19) at an annual

Alto-Hispanic Literature and Culture con-

ference at the Universidad de Nuevas de Bahia.

Dr. Diana R. Garland, chair and professor of

social work and director of the Center for Family and

Community Ministries, presented the Founder’s Day

address “Shake Up and Push in Texas” Jan. 25 at

Bakerip Rockefeller Foundation in Dallas.

Dr. Wade C. Rowatt, assistant professor of psychology

and neuroscience, presented the co-au-

thors “Executive Self-Presentation to Attract a Date” and

“Religiosity Accounts for Individual Variation in Organizational Learning” Jan. 18 at a U.S. at

A Society for Personality and Social Psychology annual

conference in Savannah, Ga. Co-author of the first paper

was Casey Adkins, Baylor undergraduate, and co-

author of the second paper was Lewis Franklin,

Baylor undergradate.

Dr. Elisabeth J. Teal, assistant professor of management,

and The Boy H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, presented “Educational Trends in Family Business

Outreach: Results of the Member Survey” Jan. 17 at a United States Association for Small Business and

Entrepreneurship national conference in Reno, Nev. The paper was published in the conference proceedings.

Dr. Nancy B. Upton, professor of management and

The Boy H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, presented “Educational Trends in Family Business

Outreach: Results of the Member Survey” Jan. 17 at a United States Association for Small Business and

Entrepreneurship national conference in Reno, Nev. She presented “Unlocking Your Success Potential

Motivating the Next Generation Leadership” Jan. 19 at a National Golf Course Owners’ Association meeting in


**Foundation To Buy New Ferrell Center Floor**

The Baylor-Waco Foundation, a partnership between Baylor University and the Central Texas community,

will fund a state-of-the-art floor for the Ferrell Center, underwritten National Public Radio’s “Morning Edition.” The new floor will be used during the 2002-2003 season and will be dedicated during the fall of 2003.

Each year the foundation funds projects that benefit Baylor and improve the quality of life for Central Texans. Projects include the purchase of land for the state Little League headquarters, funding an acoustic shell for Waco Hall and providing a grant for the design of a web site, electronic directories and other improvements for Armstrong-Browning Library. — Julie Garibson

**After Midnight is different from most. Instead of being comprised of confided terms searching for the meaning of life, the group is made up of baby boomer Baylor professors just looking for a good time. After Midnight was formed by Robert Dranten, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Barry Hankins, assistant professor of history and church-state studies. The two had played music together for years as members of Seventh and James Baptist Church. After making they had similar musical background, Dranten and Dr.

Hankins began talking last fall about starting their own band.

Their search for band mates led them to Dr. Steve Gardner, professor of economics, The Herman Brown Chair of Economics and director of the McBride Center for International Business, and Scott Rasicin, a graduate student in English. Dranten plays drums, Dr. Hankins sings and plays rhythm guitar, Dr. Gardner plays keyboards and Rasicin is the lead guitarist. The band’s original bassist was replaced last May by Andrew Armood, another graduate student in English.

After Midnight members say they are motivated by a desire to play live — anywhere, anytime. “We would like to make enough of a profit to upgrade our equipment, accept more unpaid gigs benefiting worthy causes and help our two grad students eat something other than Ramen,” Dranten said.

One of the band’s most recent performances was at the Baylor faculty/staff Christmas banquet in the Ferrell Center. Members hope to follow this by playing at weddings, private parties, fundraisers and various Baylor functions in the future.

Dranten said the focus of After Midnight is simply to have a good time playing good music. The band’s repertoire features mostly classic rock and rhythm and blues songs, but members are open to whatever type of music audiences want to hear.

“This is fun. This is therapy. This is relaxation,” Dranten said. “It’s the clearest middle-

life crisis I know of. I am content to play all night long, walking away on my drums, making people happy by making them dance or remember a favorite song. I love watching people have fun.” — Messi Wright

**Baylor Hosts Science Fair**

Approximately 300 young scientists will visit the Baylor campus March 26-27 for the Central Texas Science and Engineering Fair.

Susan Wilson, Baylor’s science fair coordinator, said the students will display their research in the Ferrell Center, with grades 6-8 competing in the junior division and grades 9-12 competing in the senior division.

Winners will advance to state competition April 11-15 at the University of Texas at Arlington and have a chance to advance to the international fair May 12-18 in Louisville, Ky.

Two winners from each of the 15 categories at the Central Texas event will advance to state competition, and the fair sponsors two winning local contestants to international competition.

Wilson said Baylor awards a $1,000 scholarship to an outstanding high school junior or senior who has participated in the event. — Judy Long

**Steppin’ Out To Be Held March 23**

Approximately 3,000 Baylor students are expected to participate March 25 in the 16th annual spring edition of Steppin’ Out, the University’s traditional day of community service.

From noon until 4 p.m., Steppin’ Out volunteers will perform a variety of jobs in the Waco area including painting houses, cleaning yards and visiting nursing homes. One project will call for students to help plant trees as part of Deep Waco Beautify’s wetland project.

“Steppin’ Out traditionally has been a morning activity, but in the fall we moved the event to the afternoon,” said Jessica Truglo, community service coordinator in the Office of Student Activities. “We had wonderful feedback on changing the time, so we hope even more students will participate.”

Truglo said Steppin’ Out is one of the largest community service projects on American college campuses today and frequently is used as a model for the establishment of other community service programs throughout the state and the country.

For more information, contact the Steppin’ Out office at ext. 3199. — Julie Garibson
Honors & Appointments

Dr. Roger E. Kirk, Distinguished Professor of Psychology and Statistics and Mariner Trustee, received the 2001 Distinguished Alumni Award from the Ohio State University Department of Psychology.

Nancy Pederson, Baylor Libraries, was selected the Alumnus “Staff Member of the Month” for January.

Dr. Elizabeth J. Teal, assistant professor of management, was elected vice president of the small business division of the United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship.

Dr. Nancy R. Upton, professor of management and The J. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, was named a Fellow of the Foundation for Enterprise Development.

Sign Up Now for the Komen Race

Baylor faculty, staff and students can use the form below to sign up for one of the country’s most visible fundraising races — the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Central Texas Race for the Cure, to be run each Fall from Heritage Square downtown in Waco near the Baylor campus.

Registration forms for the 5K race and one-mile “Fun Walk/Run” can be downloaded from www.centraltexasraceforthecure.org. Forms also are available at Richland and Temple malls, Harker Heights Bank in Harker Heights or any local sponsor.

Baylor is the host sponsor for Race for the Cure, known throughout the world for its pink ribbons and inspiring ceremonies that honor breast cancer survivors and the women and men who are fighting the disease.

The early registration fee for the 5K and the walk/run is $15 postmarked before April 12, $20 walk-up registration from April 22-24 at $25 on race day. Team registration, with one entry per team, member, is $15 postmarked by April 3.

The one-mile walk/run begins at 8:15 a.m. April 27 with the 5K starting at 8:45 a.m. Race day events include a survivor ceremony, an awards presentation and a visit from popular book and television star character Arthur. The night before the race, a pasta party presented by Texas Life will include a silent auction. Party tickets are $10.

For more information, call Tim McGlasson at 752-3451, Melanie Hyatt at 755-7494 or visit the Web site cited previously. — RV

Raynor and Anderson Consulting Contract.


Dr. Charles M. Tolbert II, chair and professor of sociology and anthropology, had a co-authored article titled “Engaging Business Civic Engagement and Locally Oriented Firms” published in Southern Perspective (Vol. 5, No. 2, pp. 3-4, Fall 2001). Co-authors are the T. Burchard, Florida State University, Michael D. Irwin, Duquesne University, Thomas A. Lynn, Cornell University, and Alfred K. Yater, Bureau of the Census.
Almost any week of the year, faculty and students in Baylor's School of Music give public performances on campus and thanks to a weekly program aired on KWBH-FM, many of those performances are shared with music lovers throughout Central Texas.

On March 5, 2001, the School of Music debuted "Music at Baylor," a 60-minute program that features some of the University's most memorable musical performances, as well as behind-the-scene visits with guest artists, faculty and students. The program airs at 7 p.m. Mondays and is rebroadcast at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Dick Veit, concert and promotion manager for the Baylor School of Music, serves as the program's production manager and host.

"Music at Baylor" is designed to showcase what the School of Music has to offer," Veit said. "The show features recordings of past concerts along with interviews of the performers and conductors involved."

"Veit said it appeals to a wide range of listeners' performance by featuring varied styles of music. Recent programs have ranged from classical music (the Baylor Symphony Orchestra with an interview of conductor Stephen Hoyd) to Texas Swing (music from world famous fiddler Johnny Gimble). Gimble's invitation to play music for the program, was prompted by the recent publication of a book by Dr. Jean Ann Boyd, professor of music literature. In the book, The Jazz of the Southwest: An Oral History of Western Swing, Dr. Boyd write about Gimble's influence on Texas music. "

"Most people think 'Music at Baylor' is primarily classical music, but the variety of the program is actually surprising. It offers everything from the raw Symphony Orchestra to jazz concerts," said Brooke Basham, KWBH-FM station manager. Dr. William V. May Jr., dean of the School of Music and professor of music education, said he is pleased with the program after its first year on the air.

"We are delighted by the response to the program," he said. "It's quite a challenge for a music school to produce high quality programming on such a frequent schedule. It's a credit to the extraordinary performance skills of our students, faculty and staff."

Dr. May gives much credit for the success of "Music at Baylor" to Veit and his production colleagues. — Dick Veit, performance facility recording studio manager, and Paul Concilio, post production engineer.

"The people on the production staff are crucial elements," Dr. May said. "Dick Veit does a tremendous amount of musical research to ensure the program's contents are accurate and interesting. When he talks about a musical piece for a minute and a half it seems to flow so smoothly, but finding that minute and a half takes a sizable amount of information gathering. Also at the radio station, we have terrific people, so 'Music at Baylor' is indeed a team effort to present."

The University and KWBH-FM are exploring opportunities to syndicate the program for airing on other radio stations throughout Texas. — Judy Long

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