While Baylor’s Division I athletic teams may attract more spectators and media attention, the University’s popular club and intramural sports teams allow thousands of students, faculty and staff to make friends and keep fit.

Dr. Kim Scott, director of campus recreation, said the University’s more than 40 club and intramural sports are a means of strengthening campus relationships.

“Our goal is to help build community,” she said. “We want to find ways to pull people together that are safe, fun and wholesome.”

“[It’s] a great way to get involved in the Baylor community and to meet people that I might not have otherwise,” said Jaimie Grunert, a Cleburne junior. “It lets me continue to be involved in sports and participate in competition.”

Club sports
A sports club is a student-run organization with membership open to any interested student. Sports clubs have constitutions and elect officers like most other campus student organizations do. Although the University provides some money to help pay team travel expenses, most clubs require members to pay dues that help finance team uniforms and equipment.

While sports clubs follow either NCAA rules or other sets of rules that govern a particular sport, participants do not receive athletic scholarships. Robert Graham, assistant director of campus recreation and coordinator for sports clubs, said that while the resulting competition is not quite as intense as it is in Division I

By Nicole Anderson

Intramurals and club sports strengthen participants and the University community
Implementing 2012
Baylor Regents approve building projects, creation of Honors College

Baylor Regents have approved the first major components of Baylor 2012, the institution’s 10-year vision. At its Feb. 22 meeting, the board authorized creation of a new Honors College, Baylor’s 10th academic division, effective June 1, and approved the issuance of up to $230 million in bonds to fund construction of a $180 million science building, a 1,200-car parking garage/office building, additional student housing and information technology upgrades. All of these projects are key imperatives of Baylor 2012, which the Regents approved last September.

The 10-year vision calls for Baylor to enter the top tier of American universities over the next decade while refocusing and deepening its distinctive Christian mission.

Honors college
A national search will begin soon for a dean to lead the Honors College, which will incorporate the University’s 53-year-old honors program, as well as in University Scholar, Baylor Interdisciplinary Core and proposed great programs. An office of national and international scholarships also will be a part of the Honors College and will assist Baylor students in applying for Rhodes, Fulbright, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater, Rotary and other prestigious scholarships for post-baccalaureate study.

The College will be located in Morrison Constitution Hall, former home of the Baylor Law School. Regents approved a $2.5 million renovation of the 59,000-square-foot facility, which also will house offices and classrooms for the philosophy, classics and modern foreign languages departments, as well as space for student orientation, the Center for Christian Ethics, the Institute for Faith and Learning and the Graduate School.

Dr. David W. Hendon, director of the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core and professor of history, said, “It will allow the science department to improve the academic atmosphere of campus.”

Science building
Approval of the bond financing clears the way for a May 17 groundbreaking on the 500,000-square-foot science facility, which will be located on the current intramural field adjacent to the McLean Student Life Center. Construction is under way on new intramural fields across LaGrille Avenue from the Ferrell Center. The bonds will cover the difference, if any, between funds raised through gifts and grants and the cost of construction. The University is aggressively seeking foundation grants and corporate and individual gifts to help fund the science building project, but the urgent need for additional science laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices mandated that the University move ahead with the project without further delay.

Regents also approved architectural plans for the new building, the largest construction project in Baylor’s 157-year history. It will consolidate departments currently located in Sill Richardson and Harr McLean science buildings, including chemistry, physics, biology, geology, mathematics, neurosciences and psychology. The Beck Group of Dallas has been selected as the general contractor, and work should begin in June with completion slated by fall 2004.

Residential housing
Included on the updated master plan are several new residential villages, designed to increase the on-campus student population, a key imperative of the Baylor 2012 vision. The goal is to move the percentage of students living on campus from 33 percent to 50 percent over the next 10 years by adding 1,800 beds.

While the $230 million bond authorization includes some funding for new residence halls, the Board of Regents has yet to consider specifics housing proposals. These proposals will be brought to the regents for approval at future meetings.

“We are already working on plans for new residential life facilities that will incorporate our 10-year vision objectives of integrating campus living and learning,” President Sloan said. “We will be bringing those plans before the Board of Regents within the next few months and anticipate having our first new residential village constructed by 2004.”

Before adjourning to participate in dedication ceremonies for George W. Truett Theological Seminary’s $18 million Baugh-Reynolds Campos, Regents also approved $2.1 million in improvements to the Baylor Martha Powell facility. The improvements will incorporate a new 5,000-square-foot structure featuring men’s and women’s locker rooms, offices and a classroom.

The project, which is scheduled for completion by next year, also includes a reconfigurable roof for the pool, new decking, a rebuilt parking lot and other site improvements. — Larry D. Bramley

Architects’ renderings of the new Baylor science building (top) and parking/office structure (bottom). These and other projects approved by Regents Feb. 22 will provide almost 600,000 square feet of new or renovated facilities space by 2004.
Campus Sports Provide Many Benefits

Dr. John C. Blakeman, assistant professor of political science, has become the rugby team's faculty adviser.

Dr. Blakeman encourages his colleagues to become faculty advisers for sports clubs or other student organizations for the personal and recreational benefits it provides and to help students learn life skills.

Dr. Blakeman said the camaraderie of teammates going through a season together is one of the positive aspects of sports. It helps [students] to build relationships with other Baylor students.

Dr. Blakeman said many faculty members enjoy the opportunity to forge relationships with students outside the classroom.

Dr. Blakeman said his experience at the club level has given him a position of influence on and off the field. It has by far been the most influential professor that I have ever had around, and I've never even had him for a class, "he said.

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**Obituary**

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A member of the Baylor faculty since 1991, Dr. Davis received his undergraduate degree from The College of William & Mary, his master's degree from the University of Richmond and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina. He is married to fellow accounting professor, Dr. Elizabeth B. Davis, who served as acting chair of the accounting department during the nationwide search process.

--- *Alan Hunt*

**Shauk Receives FAA Honor**

**Will direct new Baylor Institute for Air Science**

Dr. Maxwell E. Shauk, chair and professor of aviation sciences, was honored Feb. 15 with the prestigious 2001 Federal Aviation Administration Excellence in Aviation Award.

Dr. Herman Reddies, FAA director of aviation research (right), presents the 2001 Excellence in Aviation Award to Dr. Maxwell Shauk, director of the newly established Baylor Institute for Air Science.

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Dr. Sara Roy

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"Remembering the Holocaust" is an annual observance, Dr. Elizabeth B. Davis, associate professor of accounting and Young Fellow in Accounting, has been selected to chair Baylor’s Department of Accounting and Business Law.

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**April Programs**

**April 8**

"God and Morality" Symposium

Speaker: Dr. John Hain, Calvin College; Elizabeth Newman, St. Mary's College; Robert C. Roberts, Baylor

Contact: Dr. Robert Knickleman, ext. 5774

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Speaker: Dr. W. William Brands, Texas A&M University

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Faculty/Administration Retreat

Speakers: Stu Shew, Dallas Morning News; Jim Walker-Robertson, Baylor science writer; basketball coach

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--- *Alan Hunt*
The movie “Fellowship of the Ring” proves a treat for the senses yet misses the book’s deeper dimensions

Dr. Ralph C. Wood
University Professor of Theology and Literature

A word can be worth a thousand pictures. Yet we who are veteran Tolkien readers are happy about the airing of The Lord of the Rings. Sir Ian McKellen is an excellent Gandalf, the wily wizard who serves as guide and guardian for the Company of Nine who have been charged with the task of destroying the one ring Ring that was crafted by the evil Sauron. The New Zealand scenery evokes the fantastically real world of Tolkien’s Middle Earth, and the tunnel-like hobbit homes are fixedly modern. The special effects — whether in the brilliance of Gandalf’s magical fireworks or the hideousness of the fiend called the Balrog — are well done. The film’s pacing nearly echoes the undulating movement of the book, as it shifts from chilling confessions of a blustering mead-hall and out the door with the flight of a sparrow into one end of a blazing mead-hall and out the other — from black emptiness, briefly into warmth and light, back into cool oblivion. Like our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, most of us are mortalists, thus able to escape even the most daunting tasks. Tolkien is smoothing the myth of Omnia in Plato’s Republic. Glaucon shows Socrates that, if a man could magically disappear, he would become a monster of self-interest. He would be able to do everything he wants without struggle or effort. Tolkien believes that we moderns are afflicted with this desire to satisfy our wayward wills with or without difficulty. Much of our commercial and technological culture of convenience, he argued, is a disguised form of magic. The hobbits are entwined with the destruction of the Ring exactly because they ignore short cutts and magical fixes. They do things slowly and inconveniently. They value tradition and life, things ancient and holy. Neither do they have grand ambitions, nor are they given to gassy abstractions. They are not consumers of goods and services but lovers of things local and particular. They eat six times a day and they give rather than receive gifts on their holidays. They are willing to undertake the destruction of the Ring only in order to defend their peaceful little territory. In battle, therefore, they shout “the Shore!” It’s as if we were to defend ourselves against the Balrogs in the name of Lernia, Elm Mott or Melfort.

A horrible power

The Ring’s third and most horrible power is its capacity to corrupt the will. Here Tolkien strikes at the core of our Western culture of death — whether in the galley of the communists, the extermination camps of the fascists or the subtle coercions of the commies or the communists. Just as these evils are the results of good gone wrong, so does the Ring work in destructive effect on the virtues far more than the vices. Galadriel, the elfen queen refuses the Ring because it would make her beauty mesmerizing and all-commanding. No one could take her heir, she would bow down and ass. So is it with Boromir, the brave human warrior. He wants to use the Ring to defeat Sauron in battle. Like an early day Judas, Boromir is impatient with the slow struggle against evil. His desire to use coercive means to achieve non-coercive ends causes him to break the Fellowship from within an invoker could do from without. The deepest paradox in Tolkien’s epic is that the greatest of tasks is assigned to the least likely of creatures — the hobbits. That these undistinguished souls should have any chance of defeating the Lord of Evil seems a foolish notion indeed. Yet they do it by their very foolishness — by their willingness to surrender rather than wield the Ring of absolute and compulsory power. Sauron the self-seeking egoe cannot imagine that these hobbits would lay down their lives in self-sacrifice rather than saving themselves at all costs. The echoes of the Gospel are not far to find. Not can such overtones be missed in the questing of the wicked hobbit named Gollum. Why, asks Frodo, didn’t Bilbo give the evil Gollum his due and kill him? Gandalf warns Frodo that we are not called to deal out such final judgments. Certainly it is true that Gollum did not deserve mercy, yet this is precisely why Bilbo spanketh. He beheld something of his own failures in this wretched fellow. He also discerned a small window of hope given light onto Gollum’s perplexed life. Our pagan forebears of ancient Germany and Scandinavia likened their view of human existence to the flight of a sparrow into one end of a blazing mead-hall and out the other — from black emptiness, briefly into warmth and light, back into cool oblivion. Like our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, most of us are mortalists, thus able to escape even the most daunting tasks. Tolkien is smoothing the myth of Omnia in Plato’s Republic. Glaucon shows Socrates that, if a man could magically disappear, he would become a monster of self-interest. He would be able to do everything he wants without struggle or effort. Tolkien believes that we moderns are afflicted with this desire to satisfy our wayward wills with or without difficulty. Much of our commercial and technological culture of convenience, he argued, is a disguised form of magic. The hobbits are entwined with the destruction of the Ring exactly because they ignore short cutts and magical fixes. They do things slowly and inconveniently. They value tradition and life, things ancient and holy. Neither do they have grand ambitions, nor are they given to gasy abstractions. They are not consumers of goods and services but lovers of things local and particular. They eat six times a day and they give rather than receive gifts on their holidays. They are willing to undertake the destruction of the Ring only in order to defend their peaceful little territory. In battle, therefore, they shout “the Shore!” It’s as if we were to defend ourselves against the Balrogs in the name of Lernia, Elm Mott or Melfort.

Baylor Wins ADDY Awards

Baylor faculty, staff and students brought home a total of 29 awards at the combined Advertising Club of Waco/Central Texas Ad Club Alliance annual American Advertising Awards competition Feb. 16. The Office of Public Relations won four Gold awards for projects including the Truett Seminary viewbook, the KWE Christmas card and the T-shirt and poster for Baylor Votes. They took home six Silver awards for the Vision 2012 video, the 2002-05 major events and traditions poster, the Beloit Poetry Festival ad campaign and festival T-shirt, the Christmas on 5th Street poster and the poster for the 2002 Art & Soul Festival. Erin Yarbrough, art director, designed all the pieces except the viewbook, designed by Randy Morrison, art director for Baylor Magazine, and the KWE! Christmas card, designed by John Mark Lawler, graphic artist. Yarbrough also won two Bronze awards for non-Baylor projects. Baylor’s Office of Development Communications and Special Events won a Gold ADDY award for the Development Christmas card illustration and a Silver award for the Baylor Claw mousepad. They won Bronze awards for the Development Christmas card, the BoNOM invitation and a matching gift brochure. Tim Holden, graphic designer, designed the pieces. Seven Baylor students won a total of 15 awards for the ADDY student design competition. Gold award winners included Jill Garell for a Ladybug Madness illustration and Lien Nguyen for an Aquasone photograph. Silver award winners included Philip Miles and Laranie Carruth, while Bronze award winners included Kathryn Hie, Julie Raising, Amanda Say, Lien Nguyen, Garell and Carruth. Nguyen won four awards, the most for a Baylor student. Terry M. Rollker professor of art, won a Bronze award for designs of the Baylor Theatre season bill. The Baylor University annual report, designed by the Cowley/Politt Group, won a Silver award. — Randy Faulder
**Family Circle**

**Congratulations to N. Lee Dunham, former dean of nursing and continuing education, and wife, Mildred, on their 70th wedding anniversary.**

Nick Smith, widow of M.A. “Catfish” Smith, former freshman football coach and Bear Club executive director, on earning the American Heart Association Testimonial Award for volunteer work.

**Best wishes to Joyce Lamb, public relations, who is recovering from surgery.**

**With sympathy to Dr. Charles S. Madden, vice president for University relations, on the death of his mother-in-law, Alma Eichel.**

**Dr. Martha L. Sanford, associate professor emeritus of nursing, on the death of her husband, Al Sanford.**

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**This Month in Baylor History**

**April 8, 1952** — The first “Coffee Hour” is held in the Student Union Building, offering free coffee in Barbick Drawing Room. The event eventually will become known as Dr. Pepper Hour.

**April 17, 1902** — Samuel Palmer Broocks, an 1893 Baylor graduate, is unanimously elected the seventh president of the University.

**April 18, 1996** — In a move that makes news around the world, Baylor ends its 151-year-old ban on campus dancing with “The Miracle on Fifth Street.” The dance draws thousands of visitors and features an opening minute performance by President and Mrs. Sloan.

**April 25, 1967** — Baylor students end more than 40 years of tradition by voting 1,194 to 936 to allow women to become yell leaders.

**April 28, 1998** — The Texas Baptist Educational Commission votes 15-1 to recommend moving Baylor from Waco to Dallas. The vote prompts a vigorous campaign by local school officials, alumni and business leaders which results in the commission rescinding its decision the following month.

— Compiled by Randy Frieder

**Law School Dedication**

Dedication of Baylor Law School’s $33 million home and an address by former Texas Gov. Ann Richards will highlight the annual Law Day celebration April 6.

A dedication ceremony for the Sheila and Welton Umphrey Law Center will be held at 3:30 p.m. with Judge Robert Parker of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals as the speaker. The 119,000-square-foot facility opened for classes in August 2001.

A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Center to honor Houston attorney John Eddie Williams, a 1978 Baylor Law graduate, was the 2002 Baylor Lawyer of the Year.

**Spotlight**

**Profile**

**Farming Family**

Jeryl Hejl and clan honored for down-to-earth lifestyle

heard the one about the farmer who’s outstanding in his field? Make that two fields for Jeryl Hejl, billing coordinator in public relations. A Baylor employee during the week, Hejl spends her time away from the University with husband Edwin working 1,000 acres of farmland near their home between Abbott and Hillsboro.

Hejl said her husband grew up in a farm family in Hill County, and his two brothers have joined him in keeping the tradition going.

“Edjin never wanted to do anything else,” she said.

At the same time the Hejls are raising cotton, corn, milo and wheat, they’re raising five sons in the farming tradition. Chance, Chase, Jason, Patrick and Joshua have never had to look for after-school jobs.

“When they come home from school they do farm work, either for their father or one of their uncles,” Hejl said. “They drive tractors, fix fences and tend cows. It’s rewarding that our children are with one of us almost all the time.”

Not surprisingly, the family is involved in local 4-H and Future Farmers of America clubs. And this January, the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce recognized the Hejls’ achievements by naming them the 2002 Hill County Farm Family of the Year.

“Two sons seem intent on keeping the farming tradition alive. Hejl’s son Chase attends Tarleton State University and is majoring in business agriculture economics, while son Jason attends Abbott High School and hopes to follow his brother to Tarleton and major in agriculture.

The three other boys have chosen different paths. Oldest son Chance is married and works as a youth minister for a Dublin church. Patrick attends Abbott High and plans to study computer engineering in college, and Joshua is a third grader who wants to attend Baylor.

In their free time, the Hejl family is active in sports as competitors and fans. They also attend Abbott’s Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, where Jeryl and Edwin have leadership roles.

Despite the fact she was raised a city girl in Garland, Hejl says the challenging life of a farm wife and mother has grown on her.

“Farming gets into your blood,” she said. “I love the life we lead.”

— Judy Long

**Presentations & Participations**

**Dr. Antonios C. Augustaki**
assistant professor of classics, presented “Fashishing Barbarian Women: The Female as Officer in Athens Hellenistic Poetry” Jan. 15 at the American Philological Association annual meeting in Philadelphia.

**Dr. Robert A. Baird**
chair and professor of philosophy and Santa Tafootz, presented “For the Love of the Enemy: Adrian Defense of the Party Scheme as Normative” Jan. 10-12 at a conference on the thought of Harvard educational psychologist William Perry at the University of California in Palm Desert.

**Dr. Anne-Marie Bowery**
associate professor of philosophy, Dr. Ramo Lazo-Cazares, assistant professor of philosophy, and Rose Wright, assistant professor of philosophy and Bear Club executive director, on the death of her mother-in-law, Alma Eichel.

**Robert Fisher**
assistant professor of vocal studies, presented “The Writings of John Dilke: 1914-1934” March 6 at a College Music Society south central regional meeting at Oklahoma Christian University in Oklahoma City.

**Dr. Donald E. Greco**
associate professor of political science, director of the American Studies program and pro-labor advisor, presented “Grazing the Impact of Bush v. Gore on Electoral Rights” Feb. 8 at the Final Arbiter conference sponsored by the Bliss Institute for Applied Politics at the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio. The paper will be included in an edited volume titled “Bush v. Gore: Bush v. Gore to be published by the University of Akron Press.

**Dr. C. Alton Hassell**

**Thomas A. Odegard**
seventh in economics, co-presented a workshop session titled “Economic Trends Affecting the Poor” Feb. 4 in Waco.

**Jeffrey S. Powers**
assistant professor of horn and coordinator of German, presented a lecture and recital titled “The Life & Times of Robert Parker of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals” Feb. 11-14 at the University of Texas at Austin. He was accompanied in the final recital by his son Chase in the Corvus, a musical ensemble.

**Dr. Amanda F.C. Sturgill**

**Dr. Rasma Lazda-Cazers**
professor in communications, presented “An Urban Church Consultation” Feb. 12 at an urban church consultation meeting sponsored by Mission Rístico co-pastor was Mark D. Pearson, formeriterate in communications.

**Dr. Robert M. Baird**
chair and professor of philosophy, former dean of language arts, and chair and professor of philosophy and Bear Club executive director, on the death of his mother-in-law, Alma Eichel.

**Dr. Martha L. Sanford**
associate professor emeritus of nursing, on the death of her husband, Al Sanford.

In the past, Baylor employees who ran out of sick days while dealing with a personal or family illness were forced with the choice of returning to work or taking unpaid leave. Now, under a new sick leave policy that went into effect Jan. 1, employees may augment their sick leave time with hours donated by colleagues.

The measure was researched and recommended to the administration by the Baylor Staff Council. Celeste Sheehy, chair and council chair said shared sick leave is designed to protect employees who have exhausted all of their sick leave from remaining on leave without pay. She said other universities have similar policies, and Baylor employees wanted to make positive use of unneeded sick hours by donating them to colleagues.

The policy allows a staff member to donate up to 40 hours of sick leave to another staff member who is working at least 20 hours or more, has worked at the University for one year and is absent from work more than 23 consecutive work days due to a serious illness.

To request shared leave, an employee submits a request form that must be verified by a supervisor. Once the request is made, Baylor’s compensation and benefits department then solicits hours from colleagues who are aware of the employee’s health situation.

Liz Webb, administrative assistant in student activities, is among the first employees to benefit from the new policy. Multiple family illnesses have depleted her sick leave.

“It’s a wonderful thing they decided to pass this policy,” she said. “Now I can be off work and care for my family and know that everything is OK at work. It’s a huge stress reliever.”

— Richard Williams

**Shared Sick Leave**

**Employees donate time to colleagues in need**
Dr. Antonios C. Augoustakis, assistant professor of classics, had a co-authored article titled “Criteria for the Identification of Carbonate Parent Sediment in Paleosols Occurring in Neotropical Siliciclastic-Carbonate Successions” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Sedimentary Geology*. Co-authors are a S.C. Droste and J.B. Jacobs, University of Tennessee-Knoxville. He had a co-authored article titled “C4 Plant Productivity and Climate 002 Variations in Southern Great Plains During the Late Quaternary” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Quaternary Research*. Co-authors are L.C. Newton and J.S. Jacob, Texas A&M University, and K. Mandel, University of Kansas.


Dr. Nancy B. Upton, assistant professor of anthropology, was appointed a fellow of the Academy of Forensic Sciences.

Dr. Lee C. Nords, assistant professor of geology, had a co-authored article titled “Criteria for Identification of Carbonate Parent Sediment in Paleosols Occurring in Neotropical Siliciclastic-Carbonate Successions” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Sedimentary Geology*. Co-authors are J.C. Droste and J.B. Jacobs, University of Tennessee-Knoxville. He had a co-authored article titled “C4 Plant Productivity and Climate 002 Variations in Southern Great Plains During the Late Quaternary” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Quaternary Research*. Co-authors are L.C. Newton and J.S. Jacob, Texas A&M University, and K. Mandel, University of Kansas.

Dr. Bruce Gordon, interim director of the Program in Southwestern Studies and Religion, had an article titled “Consequences of Carbonate Parent Sediment in Paleosols Occurring in Neotropical Siliciclastic-Carbonate Successions,” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Sedimentary Geology*. Co-authors are J.C. Droste and J.B. Jacobs, University of Tennessee-Knoxville. He had a co-authored article titled “C4 Plant Productivity and Climate 002 Variations in Southern Great Plains During the Late Quaternary” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Quaternary Research*. Co-authors are L.C. Newton and J.S. Jacob, Texas A&M University, and K. Mandel, University of Kansas.

Dr. James A. Roberts, associate professor of marketing and the T.W. (Ogden) May Professor in Entrepreneurship, had a co-authored article titled “Controlling Firm-Value: The Role of Strategic Intent, Contextual Inference, and the Role of Strategic Intent.” Co-authors are D. Perreault Jr., University of South Carolina, and J.S. Jacob, Texas A&M University.

Dr. Robert F. Darden III, assistant professor of English, was quoted in “Jabber: Bloodclot Bit Player to Pop Cultural Patron” by Lou Carlson Nov. 20 in the *Chicago Tribune*.

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Dr. James A. Roberts, associate professor of entrepreneurship, was quoted in “Jabber: Bloodclot Bit Player to Pop Cultural Patron” by Lou Carlson Nov. 20 in the *Chicago Tribune*.
In the spring of 1902, a small group of Baylor students worked to complete the inaugural issue of the Round-Up, the University's first yearbook. One hundred years later, the Round-Up is an award-winning publication with innovative plans for the future.

The first Round-Up was distributed on May 4, 1902. In the preface, editor-in-chief R.C. Fulbright asked readers to "receive this little tear-stained effort of a few suffering souls as though it might be their dying testimony," and concluded "[It is our] sincere wish that this first volume...will become a permanent part of Baylor's life."

Early Round-Ups in some ways exhibited a more personal feel still seen in some high school yearbooks. The oldest volumes are filled with baby pictures, student-penned poetry and short stories, and biographies of faculty members. Each early edition included a section reserved for satire — sometimes named "The Ground Up" — which contained jokes, cartoons, gossip, tongue-in-cheek class histories and humorous sketches of campus life.

The first Round Up was dedicated to campus building donors F.L. and George W. Carroll, and the practice of dedicating each issue to a certain person continued through the 1968 edition. Former President Pat Neff holds the distinction of earning the most Round-Up dedications — five — and honored persons and groups have included administrators, professors, trustees, coaches, registrars, parents, hometown church pastors and even "the thousands of anonymous people who give Baylor its soul."

Many Round-Ups have adopted a theme that carries throughout the book. The 1920, 1945 and 1995 editions honored Baylor anniversaries, while the 1926 Round Up featured the theme "The Browning edition" — highlighted Baylor's ties to the renowned poet. The 1962 Round Up was designed to look like an issue of Life, with the cover and interior pages mimicking the popular magazine's distinctive format. Other volumes have been designed around tributes to persons such as writer Thomas Wolfe and events such as the University's founding.

The simple, monochrome look of the earliest editions gave way to bold variations in later years. The Round-Up was first printed in varying smaller sizes before adopting today's larger size in 1927. The first full-color illustration appeared in the 1906 edition, followed by the first non-painted, full-color photograph in 1939. In 1972 the editors took the unprecedented step of rejecting a hard binding in favor of issuing the yearbook as a slipcased pair of sky blue paperback books.

The Round-Up has won numerous awards. In 2001 it took home an award of excellence from Taylor Publishing, as well as multiple awards from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Baptist Press Excellence in Journalism competitions.

The 2002 edition of the Round-Up for the first time will feature color photos and illustrations on almost every page. Editor Liz Morello, a Stafford junior, said it's an innovation shared by few other university yearbooks.

"The only thing in the 2002 book that won't be in color are the faculty mug shots," she said. "We were told we are the first large university in Texas to have a full-color yearbook. Texas A&M doesn't have one, and the University of Texas is thinking about doing it next year."

Morello said the 2002 Round-Up also will feature a number of pages dedicated to Sept. 11 and its aftermath. It's scheduled to be delivered prior to Parents Weekend in the fall.

— Randy Fiedler