The precept that higher education should prepare students to make a living and a life undergirds Baylor 2012, the University's 10-year Vision. To help make that concept a reality on campus, Baylor University Ministries is moving ahead with new programs aimed at helping students discover their Christian calling and use it to guide choices of career and lifestyle.

A tradition re-energized

Baylor University Ministries represents the modern implementation of the tradition of Chapel, which dates from the University's earliest days. Since Baylor's founding in 1845 students have attended regular Chapel sessions, which began more as church worship services and evolved over the years into forums for religious and secular speakers and performers.

Since the early 1960s, Baylor's Chapel service has been presided over by a University chaplain, who also was given the responsibilities of counseling students, faculty and staff in spiritual matters and making hospital visits. The chaplain's office maintained this important but relatively limited mission until 1999, when the University decided to enlarge the office's personnel and purpose.

"As Baylor was preparing for the 21st century, its leaders realized that if we wanted to become a tier one university we needed to create a new program of ministries," said Dr. Todd Lake, dean for University Ministries. "We know we can offer more as a Christian university, so the idea was to make sure our students were introduced to a full range of academic and spiritual opportunities. It was very clear that part of the 10-year Vision was to help all of our students take advantage of Christian ways of thinking about vocation and God's call on their lives."

See University Ministries on page 5

Dr. Todd L. Lake, dean for University Ministries, has seen his job description expand to include more than providing counseling and supervising Chapel.


Presidential Perspective

Baylor 2012: A Year in Review

As we approach the one-year anniversary of the passage of Baylor 2012, the 10-year vision, I am often asked by Regents, faculty, staff, and other members of the Baylor family, “Are we on track with the Vision?”

Thanks to the efforts of so many individuals—many on this campus—our progress has been tremendous. You have undoubtedly seen the physical manifestations of the Vision—the rededicated Morrison Museum, which houses a number of humanities faculty and staff as well as the Graduate School and a number of other facilities, such as the Mayborn Museum Complex, or on schedule to be completed in spring 2012, the Baylor Sciences Building, which will house the School of Natural Sciences, the Hankamer School of Business, and academic advising; the Mayborn Humanities Building, which will house many humanities faculty and staff as well as the Graduate School of Arts and Letters; the School of Osteopathic Medicine; the School of Social Work and the Honors College; the School of Pharmacy; and the School of Engineering and Computer Science, the School of Law, the Graduate School and George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

Beyond the buildings, through the academic life of the University, you have witnessed the infusion of new talent. I want to extend a particular welcome to the faculty joining us this fall. The largest and strongest in our University’s history, this class strengthens the existing cadre of dedicated, talented individuals on campus who stand and deliver in the classroom and advance new knowledge to the world, through their seminar rooms and on location in their field work.

Baylor has indeed undergone significant change in the last 12 months. By today’s process, I believe it has become even stronger and more faithful to its historic Christian mission. Let me express my deep appreciation for the participation and support given to the Vision process by the faculty and staff of Baylor, and welcome our new colleagues as pilgrims on a unique journey of faith.

Yet, my family, “How are we coming on the Vision?”

You have undoubtedly seen the physical manifestations of the Vision—the rededicated Morrison Museum, which houses a number of humanities faculty and staff as well as the Graduate School and a number of other facilities, such as the Mayborn Museum Complex, or on schedule to be completed in spring 2012, the Baylor Sciences Building, which will house the School of Natural Sciences, the Hankamer School of Business, and academic advising; the Mayborn Humanities Building, which will house many humanities faculty and staff as well as the Graduate School of Arts and Letters; the School of Osteopathic Medicine; the School of Social Work and the Honors College; the School of Pharmacy; and the School of Engineering and Computer Science, the School of Law, the Graduate School and George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

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A final word about change. As you undoubtedly know, Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, and Dr. D. Larry Sjoberg, and the Dough Street office complex and parking facility, operational in fall 2003, to name a few. These are truly exciting new features of our campus designed to create an environment where learning can flourish in useful and aesthetically pleasing spaces.

Don Schmeltekopf's retirement

Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Baylor since 1991, announced during the fall faculty meeting Aug. 22 that he plans to retire from the post effective May 31, 2005 (see inside the pages).

This work has been my life’s passion for the past 12 years, and I have a great sense of satisfaction about what has been accomplished. These achievements are owing to the two presidents I have served under and to the doors, faculty and administrative colleagues with whom I’ve been privileged to work. In a nutshell, Baylor is a simply fabulous place to be the provost.

Dr. Sloan has said he has asked Dr. Schmeltekopf to use his experience, networks and passions in a field “white unto the harvest,” he said. “Baylor has a role to play in leading Christian institutions of higher learning generally, and Baptist institutions in particular. I believe Dr. Schmeltekopf will accept the challenge of providing that leadership with creativity, energy and grace.”

Dr. Sloan announced that a faculty search committee has been formed that is charged with making a careful examination of internal candidates for provost as well as conducting a national search to ensure that the University evaluates all possibilities in assembling a robust pool of candidates. The committee also is charged with bringing the president recommendations within the fall semester. The Council of Deans will act in an advisory capacity.

Dr. Schmeltekopf earned a BA degree from Baylor in 1962 and holds a master of divinity from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a PhD from Texas A&M University. He also did post graduate study at Princeton University. Prior to joining the Baylor administration in 1990 as vice provost, he served as vice president for academic affairs, dean of the faculty and provost at Mansfield College in North Carolina. He has been a program officer for the National Endowment for the Humanities and has served on the philosophy faculty at Union College in New Jersey. Currently a member of the executive committee for the American Council on Education Council of Fellows, Dr. Schmeltekopf serves on several editorial and advisory boards.

—Larry D. Bramley

Schmeltekopf to Retire as Provost

Will remain at Baylor to pursue Christian leadership project

President Robert B. Sloan Jr. has announced the appointment of the following individuals to serve on the provost search committee:

Dr. Robert J. Yingling
Dean of the School of Education (chair)
Ms. Wallace L. Danilin
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
Ms. Bradley J.B. Tobon
Dean of the School of Law
Dr. J. Larry Sjoberg
Dean of the Graduate School
Dr. Reagan M. Ramseau
COO and Dean of Libraries
Ms. Marilyn A. Cone
Vice Provost for Human Resources
Dr. Scott M. Maxon
Assistant Provost for Philosophy
Dr. Ralph C. Wood
University Provost of Theology and Literature
Ms. Elizabeth B. Davis
Assistant Provost of Accounting
Dr. Gina C. Green
Assistant Provost of Information Systems
Dr. Troy M. Hyde II
W. W. Royster Professor
Dr. Christopher M. Keamy
Associate Provost of Biology
Dr. Edwin P. Orchard
Chair and Professor of Mathematics
Dr. Christopher Naish
Associate Provost of Political Science
Dr. Alicia Pappas
Associate Dean, School of Nursing
Dr. Michelle L. Henry
Assistant Provost of Music Education

Search Committee is hard at work preparing a slate of candidates for my review this fall. I am confident that by God’s grace we will move expeditiously to put in place the leadership that will carry out the academic aspirations embodied in Baylor for 2012.

Thank you for all you do to make Baylor both faithful and excellent, and blessings for a new year.
President Bush joins Cabinet members, University representatives to discuss the U.S. economy

**Forum Facts**

- On Aug. 13 — the day of the President’s Economic Forum — Baylor’s public relations web site registered some 10,920 page views. The following day, the number of page views increased to 10,845. On a normal day, the web site averages about 2,800 page views.

- According to media monitoring services, Baylor’s name was mentioned more than 1,040 times on radio and television broadcasts across the United States in connection with the Economic Forum. The University also was featured in news coverage in countries such as Great Britain, China and Japan. Hundreds more stories appeared in newspapers and magazines around the world.

- To accommodate the more than 300 media representatives who filed stories from the McLane Student Life Center, Baylor personnel moved in more than 250 tables and installed more than 500 phone lines.

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They included Dr. Terry S. Maness, dean and professor of finance; Dr. Thomas W. Kelly, professor of economics and the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research; Dr. Joseph A. Mckee, professor of economics and the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research; Dr. William R. Reichenstein, professor of information systems and associate vice president and chief information officer; Dr. William R. Bierninson, professor of finance and The Pat and Thomas R. Powers Chair of Information Management; Dr. William Thomas, professor of accounting and The J.E. Bush Professor of Accounting; and Dr. James W. Henderson, The Ben H. Williams Professor of Economics. Baylor MBA students Neil Luft, Ken Jones and Jim Regan were among several students from throughout the U.S. who discussed the state of today’s economy with forum participants.

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Lori Scott Fogleman

SEPTEMBER 2002
Madden, Crone Duties Realigned
President Sloan announces Executive Council restructuring

President Robert S. Sloan Jr. has announced a realignment of responsibilities in his Executive Council, the senior leadership team for the University. Effective immediately, Dr. Charles S. Madden, vice president for University relations, will assume responsibility for continuing education as part of the new Alumni Services initiative to create lifelong learning opportunities for Baylor graduates. The Enrollment Management area of the University, which includes admissions, student recruitment and financial aid, is now under the leadership of Marilyn A. Grone, vice president for human resources.

Dr. Sloan said the realignment of these responsibilities is designed to leverage the skills of Crane and Dr. Madden in providing leadership in two key areas of the 10-Year Vision — enhancing the involvement of the entire Baylor family and attracting a top-tier student body.

“The importance of our new alumni services initiative requires a higher level of coordination and focus, which Dr. Madden will provide as part of his new responsibilities,” Dr. Sloan said. “Ms. Grone’s skills and interest in the area of leadership development among staff will be applied in a more intentional effort in student recruitment to attract outstanding student leaders to the University. Her financial background will also be important in this area of responsibility as enrollment management is critical to the financial viability of the University.”

In July, Baylor created a new Alumni Services group, under the direction of Dr. Randy Lofgren, associate vice president for alumni services, to begin providing alumni networking, lifelong learning, conferencing and career services for alumni. Continuing education will be a complementary component to these new initiatives in offering a range of new programs that meet the professional and personal needs of alumni.

A former senior vice president with a predecessor of Bank of America before joining the banks they evaluate, stress need some lead time,” she added.

From the Top
Young stars to shine Oct. 16

Central Texas residents will have the chance to attend a taping of the popular National Public Radio music program From the Top, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennsy McCrory Music Building. Admission is free for Baylor faculty, staff and students, but tickets are required and are available at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office. Public admission will be free for students and $10 for non-students.

From the Xp, a weekly NPR program featuring outstanding young musicians, is taped in various locations throughout the nation. KWRU FM manager Brodie Bashaw said those interested in auditioning should visit the program’s website — www.fromtheXp.net — for details.

“From the Xp likes to interview the musicians featured on the program,” Bashaw said. “They put together humorous skits between musical pieces to introduce the musicians, so they need some lead time,” she added.

From the Xp host Christopher Riley, an accomplished pianist, will be featured on KWRU’s weekly program Music at Baylor while he is in Waco. The show, which airs at 2 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Mondays, is hosted by Dick lest, concert and promotion manager for the Baylor School of Music.

KWRU has been affiliated with NPR for only two years, and this is the third of four national programs we’ve hosted here,” Bashaw said. “That’s a good record for the two years we’ve been around.”

The two previous NPR programs, Baylor University and Southern Methodist University, have been around.

Baylor Chosen for 2003 Kaplan Guide

Baylor University has been named one of the nation’s most interesting colleges by a recent Kaplan/Newsworld publication, the Unofficial, Unbiased Insider’s Guide to the 320 Most Interesting Colleges, by Trent Anderson and Jeffery Barsh. The publication is targeted at high school students and their parents to help them make informed decisions about which college to attend. The Kaplan/Newsworld guides, which are not funded by the schools they evaluate, stress “straightforward unbiased information that helps prospective applicants make the informed choice possible during the application process.”

The guide recognized Baylor as “a good educational value” and included a two-page profile about the school. During the last two years, Kaplan/Newsworld’s college guides have named Baylor a “top choice among schools that guidance counselors would attend if they could repeat their college years” and “schools that are academically challenging.”

The guide to the 320 Most Interesting College is available in bookstores. — Judy Long

Cherry Awards to Change
More money, fewer awards aimed at increasing applications

Following a yearlong study, Baylor’s Robert Foster Cherry Award program will undergo significant changes this year to raise the visibility of the award and generate a larger pool of nominations.

The most significant changes for the endowed program are the doubling of the award from $100,000 to $200,000 and the elimination of a secondary award.

“Baylor’s award program to recognize great teaching, established through the generosity of Mr. Robert Foster Cherry, has found success in its first 10 years,” said Dr. William H. Bellinger Jr., professor of religion, The W. Marshall and Lulu Craig Chair in Bible and chair of the Cherry Award committee. “The Cherry Award Committee has taken the opportunity to review the program, and we believe we are now in a position to enhance it with greater national visibility and greater clarity of purpose.”

The Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching, which previously was called the Robert Foster Cherry Chair for Distinguished Teaching, will be awarded every other year and will feature a prize of $200,000 for the winner and $25,000 for the winner’s home department. The winner of the award will teach in residence for a semester — a secondary award — The Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teachers — that previously was awarded every other year will be eliminated instead, three finalists for the “big” award will be selected, and in the off-year will deliver presentations at Baylor. These finalists will receive $15,000 each, plus $10,000 to go to their home departments.

The nomination deadline for The Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching is Nov. 15, 2002, with the three finalists selected in spring 2003. — Julie Carlson

New Pharmacy Hours

The Baylor Health Center and the Baylor Pharmacy have announced fall hours of operation. The changes will increase availability of medical and pharmacy staff and extend full-service hours in the late afternoon. The Health Center and Pharmacy hours are:

- Mondays and Thursdays 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Tuesdays and Wednesdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Fridays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Sundays Closed

Additional information is available at www.baylor.edu/live/health-Services
University Ministries Helps Students Discover their Calling

continued from page 1

Horizons help

The office was soon renamed University Ministries and began implementing a number of new programs overviewed by Dr. Lake. These initiatives include a jump start in 2000 with the help of the Baylor Horizons Project, a $2 million grant from the Lilly Foundation to begin or enhance programs that encourage young people to consider the ministry as a career or consider faith commitments in whatever career they choose.

“Dr. Horizons grant didn’t create our new programs; they were already in the planning stages,” said Dr. Lake. “What it did, however, is move us down the timeline and allow us to use outside money to quickly demonstrate the value of these programs to Baylor as a Christian university.

Resident chaplains

One of the most visible first steps from the Lilly grant was the arrival of five resident chaplains in fall 2001. Resident chaplains are Truett Seminary students who live in residence halls and act as spiritual coordinators and counselors.

“We have a lot of seminarians who, as ministers in training, desperately want to be involved with serving our undergraduates,” Dr. Lake said. “The resident chaplain program creates that opportunity.”

Dr. Lake said resident chaplains provide “front-line pastoral care,” meeting informally with students to discuss their concerns. They also help organize Bible studies and spring break mission trips. Three resident chaplains have been added for fall 2002, and Dr. Lake expects the program to continue expanding.

“We will eventually have as many as 16 chaplains so each residence hall or apartment complex will have at least one larger and halls will have two,” he said.

Expanded ministries

University Ministries has used a combination of Lilly grant money and Baylor funds to expand ministry opportunities both on and off campus. In summer 2001, Steve Catoe was hired to fill the new position of director of ministries and missions. And Baylor’s Baptist Student Ministries program — established in the 1920s as a joint venture between the University and the Baptist General Convention of Texas — has been moved under the University Ministries umbrella. BSM director Dr. Mouser said the change has been advantageous.

“Our mission is to give students an opportunity to know and serve God,” he said. “With the move, we’re able to offer more to the student body. It has enabled us to focus on the spiritual efforts and endeavors of the University.

BSM has joined forces with Campus Living & Learning to create what are known as Journey Groups — small group Bible studies formed on every floor of every residence hall. In fall 2002, 76 Journey Group leaders — trained upperclassmen — will lead groups across campus.

“What’s different with Journey groups is that we are attempting for this to be a real collaborative effort between Baptist Student Ministries and Campus Living & Learning,” said Rev. Wright, associate director of Baptist Student Ministries and the Journey Group ministry supervisor. “By working closely together (we can) provide Journey Groups that work more seamlessly in residents’ lives.”

Wright said Journey Groups are designed to be places where students can explore their relationship with God, develop honest relationships with fellow group members and learn to minister to others.

Traditional ministries

The BSM has kept in traditional ministry efforts, which include ministries to Greek organizations, Freshman Council, music ministries such as the Baylor Religious Hour Choir, weekday and international ministries and involvement with 12 off-campus community ministries including children’s ministries, tutoring and feeding the homeless.

“These ministries have a big impact on our students,” Mouser said. “They see poverty up close and personal. It’s a journey (and) causes them to respond not only as Christians, but as citizens.”

University Ministries has expanded its traditional pastoral care and counseling functions, working with almost 1,000 students during the 2001-2002 school year. Students are invited to participate in University Ministries’ support groups and receive follow-up calls and visits from UM staff as well.

In fall, University Ministries added a PsyD student to its staff to help meet the pastoral care needs of students. The student also assists UM staff to prepare training programs for resident chaplains and seminary interns.

Vocational ministry

One result of the expansion of the chaplain’s office function and the availability of Lilly grant money has been to increase Baylor student opportunities to do missions work at home and abroad. The University has made a conscious effort to encourage all campus groups to map out missions emphasis into their programs.

“We want to make sure mission opportunities are available every year for every student, in every residence hall and Baylor organization,” Dr. Lake said.

A University Ministries initiative introduces students to vocation-specific ministries — projects and trips where students can integrate their career skills with a desire to serve as Christian ministers and ministry workers. The chart at right provides an overview of how job opportunities are now part of faculty retreats and orientation sessions, and various prayer opportunities and breakfasts mixes with Chapel speakers each semester.

Not your parents’ Chapel

Even the venerable tradition of Chapel has changed in recent years to reflect the integration of vocation and Christian faith.

In the past, Chapel guests have predominantly been either persons involved in direct church ministry — such as preachers and missionaries — or secular professionals in business, politics and other fields. The range of guests was limited by the modest budget allocated for Chapel speakers.

Now — thanks to Lilly grant funds and partnerships with other campus departments — Chapel regularly features Nobel Prize winners, international newsmakers and popular artists and lecturers. Each guest tells how he or she integrates faith with career.

“When we have an astrophysicist like Owen Gingerich from the Smithsonian and Harvard speak at Chapel, he talks about falling in love with the stars as a 5-year-old and wanting to pursue that. But then he talks about coming to a deeper love of Christ and God who is creator of all this and finding his personal Christian life and academic life coming together,” Dr. Lake said. “Suddenly students are seeing that they can be a mathematician or physics major and serve God in that way, too.”

The extra funds allow Chapel guests to stay longer and meet with students during special luncheons and campus visits.

“When Nobel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias Sanchez visits this fall, we’re partnering with political science so students and faculty can sit down and talk at length with someone who was president of Costa Rica,” Dr. Lake said. The Baylor community has increased access to presentations by guest speakers and performances through live web casts of Chapel sessions on the University Ministries web site — www.baylor.edu/um.

Positive outlook

Dr. Lake said other ministry initiatives are in the planning stages, and he is confident that Baylor’s renewed commitment to vocational ministry is worth the effort.

“As a university we’re helping students think about Christian vocation by practicing the way all Christians think about God — by working together, reading the Bible together, praying together and serving people in need together,” he said.

Nobel Peace Laureate at Fall Chapel

A Nobel Peace Laureate will join authors, social activists, actors and musicians in sharing their Christian commitment to Christ as Chapel speakers this fall.

Oscar Arias Sanchez, winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize, was president of Costa Rica from 1986-1990 and is the first Latin American to receive the honor. He will speak in Chapel Oct. 2.

Full speakers include international newsmakers Dr. John Polkinghorne, winner of the 2002 Templeton Prize; Sept. 9, Rich Stearns, president of World Vision Inc., a Christian humanitarian organization; Oct. 2, former NBA player and FOX News correspondent Andrea Harrison; Nov. 13, and Baylor alumna Heather Measures and Eugenia Curry, former Christian relief workers imprisoned in Afghanistan, Nov. 20.

Other Chapel speakers include Joe White, president of Kanakuk Kamps in Branson, Mo., Sept. 4; youth ministry instructor Laura Nichols, Sept. 26; former Canon Theologian T. N. Wright, Oct. 16, and Eldin Villafañe, founding director of the Center for Urban Ministry Education, Oct. 21.

Music performers this fall include Down Beat nominee and Baylor graduate Susan Green, Aug. 8; Acoustic Voices of Wisdom, a Central Texas choir, Sept. 9; Virtue, a gospel and R&B group, Sept. 16; Salvador, a popular Austin-based band, Oct. 14; and the duo-piano team of Nelson and Young, Nov. 11.

Other fall Chapel performances include a dazzling tour of the Old Testament given by theatrical performers Ted and Lee, Sept. 18; Christian concert Carlos Ocar; Oct. 28, and A. Duncan, a contemporary dance ensemble; Nov. 4.

All Chapel sessions are at 10 and 11 a.m. and may be viewed live on the Chapel web site: www.baylor.edu/um.

— Penny Jacobs
Peggy Wehmeyer, the first national religion correspondent for a major television news network, was presented with the 2002 Baylor Communications Award during the annual President’s Media Luncheon Aug. 27. The award was established seven years ago to honor those individuals who have distinguished themselves in the field of communications and also in their communities.

After working and studying at Dallas Theological Seminary, Wehmeyer began her broadcasting career in 1980 at Dallas ABC affiliate WFAA-TV, where she pioneered the first religion beat in local television. Thirteen years later, she was tapped by “ABC World News Tonight” anchor Peter Jennings to cover the religious beat, at the time a non-existent category at a national network. Before cost-cutting measures at ABC News eliminated her position in 2001, Wehmeyer helped viewers gain a deeper understanding of how faith intersects with culture. She interviewed both Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush about their own personal faith and its impact on their lives. Her work has been honored with numerous awards, including the Associated Baptist Press Religious Freedom Award.

Wehmeyer, who lives in Dallas with her husband and two daughters, will serve as a distinguished guest lecturer at Baylor for the fall 2002 semester. She will spend several days on campus, meeting with students in the Honors program and consulting with the Department of Journalism. — Curt Seyfried

Templeton Prize Winner to Deliver Parchman Lectures

Dr. John Polkinghorne this year’s recipient of the prestigious Templeton Prize for Progress Toward Research or Discoveries about Spiritual Realities, is scheduled to present the Parchman Endowed Lectures Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at Baylor.

Wehmeyer Receives Baylor Communications Award

Baylor professor Corey F. Carbonara has been appointed to a task group for the International Telecommunication Union (ITU), an international regulatory agency that is part of the United Nations.

Carbonara, associate vice president for technology management, executive director of the Institute for Technology Management and professor of communication studies, is the only U.S. representative from a university to serve on the task force, which will create international standardization on the production, distribution and exhibition of digital cinema.

In addition to Carbonara, members of the U.S. contingent include representatives of manufacturers of digital equipment, networks and motion picture companies. The Digital Cinema Committee will draft standardization recommendations that would allow for those who distribute motion pictures and live venue events to have a standard approach.

“This month, Dr. Carbonara will represent the U.S. as one of a dozen members of the delegation for the State Department at the ITU Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. U.S. representatives will deliberate the country’s position on digital cinema issues throughout the year at various locations. — Julie Carlton

Campus News

Family Circle

Congratulations to:
Dr. James Breckenridge, professor emeritus of religion, and wife, Lucille, on the birth of their granddaughter, Lydia Jane Whitcomb.
Tom Waden, ITS, and Lana Waden, admission services, on the birth of their granddaughters, Morgan Mackerzie Way. Great-grandparents are Jack W. Hudson, former ITS systems analyst, and wife, Gladys.

Best wishes to:
Dr. Jean L. Berres, associate professor emeritus of journalism, who was hospitalized recently.
Patricia W. Cook, professor emeritus of theater arts, who was hospitalized recently.
Dr. Frank H. Leavell, professor emeritus of English, who was hospitalized recently.
Dr. James L. McAteer, professor emeritus of chemistry, on his recent medical procedure.
Clayton Thompson, public relations, who is recovering from a traffic accident.
Lillian Wimppee, wife of Dr. WJ Wimppee, professor emeritus of religion and former chaplain, who was hospitalized recently.

With sympathy to:
The family of M. Lucille Brigham, mathematician, on her death.
Don Riley, student-athlete services, on the death of his mother, Clovis Riley Carlton.
Cynthia Tudor, financial aid, on the death of her father, Gabriel Garcia.

American Heart Walk Nov. 16

The American Heart Walk will be Nov. 16 at Baylor’s Getterman Stadium. The annual fundraiser for the American Heart Association is designed to increase awareness about heart-healthy lifestyles.

Baylor’s goal is to have more than 400 representatives participate in the walk and to raise $10,000 in donations. The University will recognize the individual and top two departments raising the most money.

Donations and registration forms are due in to department team captains by Nov. 14. The first 250 participants who collect at least $25 in donations will receive a free Baylor Heart Walk T-shirt.

On-site registration will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 16 while the walk begins at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Tricia Loughridge at ext. 7546. — AlN

Commencement Congratulations

Bout wishes to the following Baylor employees and children or spouses of Baylor faculty and staff who graduated from the University in August, except where noted:

Graduate School
Master of Arts
• Jessica E. Artesa — daughter of Michael W. and Cersei Artesa, humanities

Amy Easley — wife of Richard Easley, marketing

Dorris Hambirk — student life

Master of Clinical Gerontology
Amy Olfitman-Hurst — wife of Kyle Hurst, oncology

Master of Science
Tracy Carter — biology

Master of Science in Communication Sciences and Disorders
Kodali Thomas — daughter of Bill Thomas, accounting

Master of Science in Education
Eraina Sloan Larson — daughter of Robert Sloan, president

Doctor of Medicine
Dana Lee Haines — student activities

Jeffrey Hardrick — personnel services

Janet Bagby — School of Education (graduated in May ’02)

Karolyn Humphrey — chemistry

Jonathan Wrigg — son of Daniel Wrigg, biology

Truett Seminary
Master of Divinity
Eraina Sloan Larson — daughter of Robert Sloan, president

List compiled and provided by the Office of the Vice President for Human Resources

Baylor News

Peggy Wehmeyer accepts the 2002 Baylor Communications Award.

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College of Arts and Sciences
Bachelor of Arts
• Christen David — daughter of Linda David, Development

Bachelor of Music
• Ricky Lovecy — vocal

Bachelor of Science
• Brandon Penney — daughter of Debra Penney, athletics

Michael Sloan — son of Robert Sloan, president

Misty Wadley — daughter of Thomas Wadley, ITS, and Lana Wadley, admission services

Rachel McDonald — daughter of Kyle McDonald, athletics

Jeffrey Schwartz — son of Mark Schwartz, health services

Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences
• Erin Boyd — daughter of John Boyd, cancer services

Robyn Katt — daughter of Linda Katt, international program

Hankamer School of Business
Bachelor of Business Administration
• Michael Millman — son of Kathy Millman, Baylor University (graduated in May ’92)

Michael Lamb — ITS, son of Joie Lamb, public relations

Blake Lusk — son of Kathy Reich, student life

Gayla Smith — wife of Ken Smith, Mayborn Museum Complex

School of Education
Bachelor of Science in Education
• Margaret Akah — daughter of Susan Wallace, anthropology (graduated in May ’92)

Tessa Rogers — daughter of Willis Rogers, general issued

List compiled and provided by the Office of the Vice President for Human Resources
Peer Review of Teaching

Baylor’s evaluation of tenure-track faculty should include a more thorough look at teaching performance.

Melissa A. Essary
Professor of Law

A lthough it’s been 11 years, I distinctly remember the two pages of notes made by my colleague Bill Trail during his observation of my Oil and Gas Law classes. His notes seemed almost as long as my lecture notes. I also remember listening closely to his feedback on my teaching as we met after class. I recall vividly discussing the art and science of teaching as he gave me ideas and inspired me to become a better teacher.

Our interchange occurred as a result of an intensive evaluation system of tenure-track professors adopted by the Law School in the late 1980s. First, tenure-track faculty are required to observe a number of classes of colleagues in their first two years of teaching. This exposes the faculty to the different ideas and teaching styles of his/her colleagues. I found this experience extremely helpful as I designed the structure, content, and presentation style of my own classes. Next, tenure faculty observe and critique a number of classes of tenure-track faculty. Last, colleague evaluation teams assess all aspects of the faculty member’s performance in their third and fifth years.

Throughout this process, Professor Trail and other tenured colleagues played a critical role in my development as a teacher. I knew that competent teaching was essential in order to gain tenure and the respect of my peers. More importantly, I did not want to let down my students— they deserved the best. Without question, the Law School’s “hands-on” system—and the investment of time by those involved—reflected this priority. The feedback from my peers throughout this process gave me a firm foundation upon which to develop as a teacher. The process itself created among the law faculty an atmosphere of reflective practice in which we continue to learn much from each other.

I learned later that this process of peer observation and the curricular emphasis on teaching was fairly rare in most schools and departments at Baylor. From 1998 through 2001, I served on the University Tenure Committee, reviewing dozens of notebooks of tenured candidates. Now, as then, candidates are rated in four categories: teaching, scholarship, service, and interpersonal relationships. The University Tenure Committee is charged with making recommendations to the administration that dramatically affect the lives and careers of the involved candidates, and just as importantly, the life of this institution.

Lack of information

I was quite surprised in my first year on the committee at the lack of available information about the quality of the candidates’ teaching. This surprise quickly turned into frustration. Typically, the only information about a candidate’s teaching came in the form of student evaluations. While student evaluations are an important part of what I call the “testimonial pie” that comprises evaluation of one’s teaching, they are only part of the pie. In addition, they are admittedly an imperfect device in assessing teaching. Did the course evaluate by the students involve a required subject with heavy demands placed upon the students, or was it an “easy” elective known for its inflated grades? These types of factors can greatly influence the scores an instructor receives.

Conspicuously missing from most tenure notebooks was any mention of peer review of teaching. Rarely had voting faculty members ever seen a candidate’s teaching materials or examined the candidate’s instructional materials and course design. Only students had ever truly critically called it that—often based on random, sometimes unreliable heuristic, coupled with student evaluations.

As a result, the candidates’ notebooks described, in detail, publications, research grants, and other scholarly accomplishments— all important—but said little about teaching. As committee members, we needed more information about what professors did in the classroom and why they did it. The information was not being gathered at the departmental level. How then was the tenure committee to make a meaningful assessment of a professor’s teaching? Just as importantly, an invaluable opportunity to nurture and encourage future colleagues was being forever lost.

Mixed message

With the increased emphasis on scholarship at the University, I became concerned that new faculty might be sent a tragic message: that teaching— and for that matter, service— does not play a significant role in gaining tenure and that to get tenure, one should put all of his or her “eggs” in the scholarship basket. If that message is in fact being conveyed, I urge you to drop and reprogram a University how do we most impact the lives of our students?

The time has come for the University to reaffirm its commitment to excellence in teaching. A positive step in that direction would be the revision of the tenure policy to require structured reviews of the teaching of tenure-track faculty. During my second year on the tenure committee, the committee unanimously recommended to the University administration that Baylor’s tenure policy be revised to require such a review by every University department. The recommendations provided for reciprocal classroom visits by tenured and tenure-track faculty, giving candidates early, meaningful feedback about their teaching and allowing them to the many different teaching styles and methodologies of their colleagues.

The recommendations further provided that colleague-evaluation teams, at least one member of which would be designated by the candidate, would conduct pre-tenure and tenure reviews during candidate’s third and fifth years. While classroom observation would be an important part of the process, the teams would assess all aspects of the faculty member’s performance. The third-year team review would serve professional development and evaluative purposes, while the fifth-year team review would be primarily evaluative.

Impact their lives for good, in and out of the classroom. It’s the most important thing I do in my career.

Policy revision

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Senate review

These recommendations were affirmed by the Council of Deans and later presented to the Faculty Senate. The Senate had several excellent suggestions. First, the Senate believed that, while the tenure policy should provide uniformity in the process, departments should be allowed flexibility in developing criteria appropriate to their discipline by which to implement the process. The Senate also felt that the mechanization of the evaluation, including the principles of how to make it a constructive process, should be left to the individual departments. In this regard, departments might want to consider requiring candidates to develop a teaching portfolio. Such a portfolio would reflect the candidate’s philosophy of teaching, what the teacher does in the classroom, and why. It would be an invaluable opportunity to nurture and encourage future colleagues. In addition, the Senate emphasized that the colleague evaluation teams should evaluate scholarship and service as well as teaching. Last, the Senate felt that a fair way to begin the new process would be with candidates in their third year or less when the policy became effective. This would give candidates the opportunity to receive feedback about their performances as teachers and scholars and to address any issues raised during the pre-tenure process. Tenured faculty want a voice in the future of Baylor University. A place to start is by taking an active role in shaping the professional development of our tenure-track faculty. It is an investment of time and an investment in the place we call home and the thousands of lives it touches each year. Now is the time for the University as an institution, its school and departmental leaders, and for each faculty member to affirm the value of our students by affirming the value of excellence in teaching.
Webcams Track Baylor Construction
You may visually keep track of the progress of construction on the Baylor campus by checking out the following web page:


The page — a part of the Baylor 2012 web site — features captured still photos of construction on the Baylor Sciences Building, Mayborn Museum Complex and the Marina Pool facility. The photos are automatically updated every six minutes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Click on building names to see the views.

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Spotlight

Presentations & Participations

Dr. Robert G. Collister, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of English, presented “George Borrow: Portugal & Spain, Sir Angus France, More Research” May 28- June 1 at a Mediterranean Studies association annual congress in Granada, Spain.

Dr. Richard G. Duran, professor of physics, and Dr. George McDougal, Tenure University Professor, presented “Science from Sound: Teaching ‘Tree Freud’ in April” at the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in New York City.

Dr. Richard E. Dubeckopf, associate professor of biology, and director of graduate studies, represented the Texas Mosquito Control Association and attended Texas mosquito control May 1 with members of Congress in Washington, D.C. He presented “Arthropods of Medicinal Importance” to public health workers May 8 in Weslaco and May 15 in Dallas. He presented “Texas Mosquito Species and Habitats” May 20 to public health workers in Florence, S.C.

Dr. Millard J. Erickson, Distinguished Professor of Theology at Truett Seminary, presented “Carl Henry’s God: God of Scripture or God of the Philosophers?” March 1 at the Remaking the Modern Mind symposium at University of Jackson, Miss. Represented “The Pastoral as Person in a Postmodern Age” April 15-17 at the Next Generation Churches of Northern California and Nevada pastorate conference in Thunder, Calif. He presented a faculty integration seminar May 26-28 at Bora University in LaHabeda, Calif.

Dr. Richard B. Kreider, chair and professor of health, human performance and recreation, presented “Effective Ergogenic/Nutritional Aids to Promote Muscle Gain and Fat Loss” July 10 at a National Strength and Conditioning Association pre-conference symposium in Las Vegas. He presented “Creative Supplementation Does Not Adjust for Health Status of Division I Football Players” and “Creative Supplementation Does Not Affect Health Status of Division I Baseball Players” and “Creative Supplementation Patterns Among Select Division I Athletes” July 11 at the conference. There were multiple co-presenters.

Dr. L. Scott Lahaise, lecturer in theater arts, presented “Origins Stories of the Epic Theatre” July 4 at an International Federation for Theater Research world congress in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.


Dr. Ralph C. Wood, University Professor of Theology and literature, presented “Tolkien’s The Lord of the Rings: A Book for Our Time of Terrors” Jan. 21 at St. James Episcopal Church in Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 1 at Texas A&M University in College Station, Feb. 25 at a North Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Feb. 27 at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and March 5 at Mount Tabor United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C. He presented “The Aesthetics of Memory and the Architecture of Revolution in William Faulkner and Flannery O’Connor” Feb. 27 at the University of Notre Dame. He presented “The Stuffing that Makes for Character” in January at St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church in New Orleans, in February at North Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas and in March at Mount Tabor United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C. He presented “The Conflicts Between C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien on Fundamental Matters” April 19 at the Calvin College Festival of Faith and Writing in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Baylor Woodwind Quartet — Helen A. Shanley, associate professor of flute, Dr. Doris A. DeLoach, professor of oboe and music theory, Dr. Richard A. Shanley, professor of clarinet and coordinator of woodwinds. Jeffrey B. Clevenger, lecturer in bassoon, and Jeffrey S. Powers, assistant professor of horns and coordinator of brass — presented a week of master classes and a recital May 15-17 at the National Institute of Music at the Mexican Cultural Center in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Publications

Dr. Juan A. Alejandro, director of internal audit and management analysis, had a co-authored article titled “SIS No. 96: Trends Changes for Audit Documentation” published in Today’s CPA (July/August 2002). Co-authors is Dr. Marshall K. Fittman, University of Texas at San Antonio.

Kenneth I. Carnes Jr., assistant professor and science/engineering reference librarian, had an article titled “A Brief History of Eprint and the Opportunity They Open for Science Librarians” published in Science and Technology Librarianship (Vol. 20, No. 23, pp. 73-82, 2002).

Dr. Curtis E. Clements, assistant professor of accounting and The Past Winners Thomas L. White, Research Fellow in Accounting, had an article titled “When Cybercrime Hits the Scene: Cyber attacks and Cybersecurity” published in Today’s CPA (July/August 2002).


Dr. Millard J. Erickson, Distinguished Professor of Theology at Truett Seminary, had a book titled The Postmodern World published by Crossway Books (2002).

Dr. Guillermo Garcia-Corales, associate professor of Spanish, had an article titled “The Portes of Precarization in Senegal” accepted for publication in an upcoming book titled Robert’s Athletic A Proust to the Present, edited by Patricia Espinosa, Praxis Press.

Dr. Fredrick R. Gehlbach, professor emeritus of biology, had an article titled “Body Size Variations and Prehistoric Ecology of Eastern and Western Smooth Salads” and a co-authored article titled “Nocturnal Activity of Dusky Lizards (Sceloporus jarrovi, S. ypanche) and their Predation by Small Owls (Glaucidium passerinum, G. owlet)” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of The Western North American Naturalists (2002). Co-authors are William Duncan, U.S. Geological Survey; and George Milaedeck, Howard University.


Dr. Rafer S. Lutz, assistant professor of health, human performance and recreation, had a co-authored article titled “GoldTide Way: Student Perceptions of Success in Golf Instruction” published in Golf and Science IV; edited by Eric Tham, Human Kinetix (2002). Co-authors are Betsy Clark, Ladies Professional Golf Association, and Darwyn Linder, Arizona State University.


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BaylorNews
Honors & Appointments

Dr. W. Keith Hartberg, chair and professor of biology, is a member of the special publications board of the American Mosquito Control Association.

Wynelda Holmes, Baylor Libraries, was selected the libraries’ “Staff Member of the Month” for June.

Dr. Ute S. Lahaié, assistant professor of German and director of the Language Acquisition Center, is a columnist for The ILT Journal of Language Learning Technologies and has been appointed editor of the ILT Journal Management Manual by the International Association of Language Learning Technology. She has been appointed a member of the Board for Educator Certification’s Standards Development Committee for Languages Other Than English.

Dr. Ann E. Bushing, associate professor of biology, is president-elect of the Texas Society for Microscopy.

Dr. David A. Sherwood, professor of social work, was appointed to the Council on Social Work Education Commission on Accreditation.

Search for a Cure

Baylor’s Kevin Pinney looks for weapons to fight cancer

Baylor professor’s research efforts are paving the way for new drugs to fight the war against cancer.

OXiGENE Inc., a pharmaceutical firm in Watertown, Mass., has announced that Oxi-6197, an anti-cancer compound developed by Dr. Kevin G. Pinney, associate professor of chemistry, has been selected for pre-clinical effectiveness and pharmacology studies by the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Pinney invented the compound at Baylor while conducting research supported by OXiGENE. The development of Oxi-6197 is the result of several years of research focusing on an approach called vascular targeting, which changes the structure of cells in the newly formed blood vessels of tumors. Dr. Pinney’s lab has collaborated on the project with a tumor immunology group led by Professor Klaus Edvardsen at the University of Lund in Sweden.

“The selection of Oxi-6197 for pre-clinical evaluation by the NCI’s Drug Development Group underscores the cancer-fighting potential of this novel family of vascular targeting compounds,” said Frederick Dmocz, president and CEO of OXiGENE. “We have established a leadership position in the clinical development of vascular targeting agents, and we look forward to working with the NCI on the future development of this compound.”

“This compound represents a significant development in the area of tumor vascular targeting and underscores the importance of our collaboration with Baylor University,” said Dr. Joseph A. Prezioso, associate director of research at OXiGENE.

Taking the First Step

Incoming Baylor freshmen were encouraged to begin their college careers Aug. 24 by getting involved in the community. More than 2,000 of the incoming students spent a Saturday morning doing just that by taking part in “First Step,” the fourth annual Welcome Week service project held in a neighborhood near University Baptist Church in south Waco. A popular activity was giving houses a new coat of paint.

“First Step” was among the many student involvement activities offered during Welcome Week.

Profile

Dr. Kevin G. Pinney

OXiGENE’s Oxi-6197 reduces blood flow in newly formed tumor blood vessels, triggering the death of downstream tumor cells. Vascular targeting does not affect the established, stable blood vessels in the body.

“We are excited that Oxi-6197, as well as other compounds developed here at Baylor, are demonstrating promising pre-clinical efficacy as vascular targeting agents,” Dr. Pinney said. “We ultimately hope that new compounds such as Oxi-6197 will help to extend and save the lives of cancer patients.”

Dr. Pinney came to Baylor in 1995. He, Dr. Robert K. Kane, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Christopher M. Kearney, associate professor of biology, are co-founders of Baylor’s Center for Drug Discovery (CDD), an interdisciplinary research collaboration that supports development of compounds that will benefit humankind.

— Judy Long

RVW
**Baylor Increases Tower Power**

Enhanced KWBU-TV signal means more potential viewers

"We will install a digital transmitter in spring 2005," Kuehl said. "Between the time of the analog signal upgrade (in August 2004) and the installation of our full power digital transmitter we will conduct data testing with KDE. They'll send a digital signal to us, and we will convey it to Crawford, where President Bush's office will be able to capture it on a data card."

The purpose of the test is to determine whether or not the Bush Administration would like federal security organizations such as the FBI to use the data casting system.

Kuehl said all installation and testing of the digital transmitter will be completed by May 1, 2005, which will allow KWBU to broadcast data and standard and high definition television signals throughout Central Texas.

**Noted Author Delivers Inaugural Library Lecture**

Ernest Gaines, one of the most critically acclaimed African-American authors in the U.S., will deliver the inaugural Ferguson-Clark Author Lecture at Baylor at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in Jones Concert Hall. Gaines' lecture is sponsored by the University Libraries with proceeds benefiting student-oriented library projects.

"People need to hear an author such as Ernest Gaines to truly appreciate his work," said John Wilson, associate professor, department librarian and library development coordinator. "This is an event not to be missed, and it is an honor and a privilege for the Libraries to serve as host. I hope that Baylor, Waco and the surrounding communities embrace and welcome Ernest Gaines in October."

Best known for his books *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* and *A Lesson Before Dying*, Gaines is the author of eight novels, most of which are set in Louisiana where he was raised. His early schoolings took place in a one-room church in the old slave quarters on the River Lake Plantation where five generations of his family had lived. After six years there, he attended a Catholic school for African-Americans in New Roads, La.

At age 15, Gaines moved to California because there was no high school available for African-Americans in rural Louisiana. He graduated from San Francisco State College in 1957 and won a postgraduate creative writing fellowship to Stanford. In 1981, Gaines accepted an invitation from The University of Louisiana at Lafayette (then The University of Southwestern Louisiana) as a visiting professor of creative writing. In 1983, Gaines was named a MacArthur Foundation Fellow in 1993, and in 1996 the government of France designated him Chevalier of the Order of Arts and Letters. "Ernest Gaines deals with how people treat one another, a very difficult topic at times," Wilson said. "No matter how far we think we have come as a nation regarding race relations, there is always more to say and take action upon. Ernest Gaines is capable of making the reader know what it is like to be African-American, if only for a moment. He gives clear voice to the African-American community."

The Ferguson-Clark Author Series Endowment was established in 2001 by Mr. Collen A. Clark of Tyler in honor of his mother, Carla Sue Ferguson Clark. Clark, moved a bachelor’s degree from Baylor in 1986 and a juris doctor in 1990. He practices law in Tyler and Dallas.

Tickets for Gaines’ lecture are $10 for patrons, $5 for students and are available at the Baylor Ticket Office. — Julie Carlson

**May I Help You?**

Baylor Student Body President Ade Ifelayo (right) and an unidentified student were among the green-shirted volunteers who helped carry students’ belongings into residence halls Aug. 21 on the first day of Welcome Week. More than 9,600 freshmen moved into the University’s residence halls, and Welcome Week volunteers were on hand before sunrise to help students and their grateful parents carry in clothes racks, televisions, computers, bookcases, lamps, refrigerators and other staples of residence hall life.
Discovery Center Ranked Among Nation’s Best Museums

Child magazine and the Association of Children’s Museums has named Baylor’s Ollie Mae Momyr Discovery Center at the 28th best children’s museum in the United States. The only Texas children’s museum to rank ahead of the Discovery Center was the Children’s Museum of Houston, which was ranked second in the nation. Fort Worth’s Museum of Science and History, the only other Texas museum listed in the top 50, was ranked third.

“Baylor has a little jewel in the Discovery Center,” museum director Jill Barrow said. “Out of 200 museums that were taken into account, we were the only university-affiliated museum on the list. We are definitely top tier in children’s museums.”

Child magazine based its rankings on several factors including the extent and quality of monthly programming, the diversity and quality of exhibits, the experience and availability of staff, outreach, collaboration, market penetration and the overall value and comfort factors like restrooms, diaper-changing stations and food service.

A hands-on children’s museum located in downtown Waco, the Ollie Mae Momyr Discovery Center sponsors various programs that allow visitors to experience specimens and artifacts in a number of ways. The Center serves about 40,000 school children annually through scheduled programs, and it is open to individuals and families on a walk-in basis.

In 2004, the children’s museum will move to the Harry and Anna James Discovery Center, the centerpiece of the Sue and Frank Sympher Natural Science and Cultural History Museum Complex. Children’s World, a 30,000-square-foot area, will encourage participatory learning within 17 Discovery Rooms. Mrs. Momyr’s neighborhood, vertebrates, invertebrates, television and weather studio, communication, experimental education, Native American, people of the world, pioneer, recycling, energy, water and bubbles, optics, health, sound, transportation and simple machines.

The Jones Discovery Center is under construction on University Park Drive next to Baylor’s Hughes- Dillard Alumni Center.

— Julie Garve

About 20 Baylor students serve each year as Discovery Center volunteers and introduce children to the many exhibits.

Doin’ the Campus Shuffle

A number of Baylor offices moved during the summer. Here is a partial list of new locations scheduled to be occupied around the beginning of the fall semester.

Morrison Hall

Student Retention Suite 101
Dr. Bruce Gordon (RL) Suite 116
Central Duplicating Suite 101
Graduate Studies Suite 200
Honors College/University Scholars Suite 203
Philosophy Suite 219
Baylor Interdisciplinary Core Suite 207
Inst. for Faith and Learning Suite 208
Center for Christian Ethics Suite 209
Modern Foreign Languages Suite 209
Classics Suite 333

Pat Neff Hall

Provost’s Office First floor
Chief Information Officer Suite 305
Chief Investment Officer Suite 305

Harris House Second floor

VP for Student Life Suite 304
VP for Human Resources Suite 306

Truett Seminary

Church Relations 313
Youth Programs 315

L.L. Sams Building

(Comer of LaSalle Ave. and River St.)

ADAMARK Dining Services Suite 101
KXPR-TV Production Suite 104
Waco Hall Audioservices Suite 107
Outgoing Mail Suite 108
Baylor Housekeeping Suite 113
Dir. of University Operations Suite 114

Campus News

Research Gazette

Grant Awards (June)

Dr. Max Shuck, Institute for Air Science, $258,315, Precursor Measurements in the Oil Sands; URS Nieren Dames and Moore Inc.

Dr. Rebecca Sharpless, oral history, $119,222, Learning from Experience: Accounts and Documents from Population Pioneers; William A. Howitt Foundation through the University of New Mexico

Dr. David Garland, seminary, $10,000, Trust Theological Seminary-Herbert and Martha Howard Center for Christian Studies at Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, Master of Divinity Program; The Prichard Family Foundation

TOTAL AWARDS: $339,537

Grant Proposals (June)

Dr. Terrill Saxon and Loretta Rudd, educational psychology, $50,000, Step up to Learning with Focus-Follow-Talk: A Professional Development Training for Childcare Providers; Dept. of Health and Human Services’ Administration for Children and Families

Dr. Roger Kirk, Institute of Statistics, $94,782, Comparative Analysis Design Project: Concomitant Variate in Student Achievement and Participation Data; National Science Foundation through the Center for Occupational Research and Development (COORD)

Dr. Mynecgwo Lee, biology, $150,000, Integrin Function in Cell Migration; National Institutes of Health

Rosemary Townsend, Matt Williams, Jessica Trujillo and Steve Graver, student life, $400,000, Next Steps at Quam; Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

Dr. Robert Adams, biology, $15,000, The Origin and Classification of Lysyelas Ceylonica Using OPA Genetic Typing Techniques and ITS (GAPDH) Sequencing; The Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust

Dr. Judy Lott, nursing, $17,500, Hispanic Disparities in Conference and Web Site; Armenia Foundation Inc.

TOTAL REQUESTED: $707,262

Grant Awards (July)

Dr. John Boyd, career services, $10,500, International Internship Initiative; The Mas Foundation

Dr. Robert Kane and Dr. Charles Garner, chemistry and biochemistry, $25,000, Synthesis, Stability, and Solubility of CuPc Na Salt and CuPc Br Salt; DGEMINE Inc.

Dr. Robert Adams, biology, $4,000, UNESCO Fellowship; United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization

Dr. Robert Adams, biology, $11,000, Conservation of Diversity of Vitis Genusgala and Bioactivity Screening; Wallace Genetic Foundation

Dr. Max Shuck, Institute for Air Science, $15,902, Supplement to Existing Contract with URS Nieren Dames and Moore Inc.

Dr. Robert Doyle, biology, $9,157, Internal N Load, ENERG Corporation

Dr. Rene Hassengane, biology, $87,000, Longitudinal Assessment of the Levels of Potential Pathogens at Major Water Intake Locations in Lake Waco; ENERG Corporation

Dr. Joseph White, Bruce Byars and Lisa Zygis, CASIR, $7,717, Project Modeling; ENERG Corporation

Dr. Richard Kreider, IBPR, $5,000, Effects of Acute D-Ribose Supplementation on Repetitive Sprint Performance and Recovery; Nimsio Research BV

TOTAL AWARDS: $79,276

Grant Proposals (July)

Dr. Marriana Busch and Dr. Robert R. Kane, chemistry and biochemistry, $53,950, Purchase of a 490 MHz NMR Spectrometer; National Science Foundation

Dr. Marriana Busch and Dr. Kevin K. Klausmeyer, chemistry and biochemistry, $185,476, Purchase of an Inverse Diffusion Cell

Dr. Kathy Whipple and Michaela Ritter, communication sciences and disorders, $1,479,524, A Program to Build Language and Literacy Skills in Preschool Children; U.S. Dept. of Education

Dr. Myeongwoo Lee, biology, $260,000, Integrin Function in Cell Migration; American Heart Association

Dr. Robert Kane and Dr. Charles Garner, chemistry and biochemistry, $29,000, Synthesis, Stability, and Solubility of CuPc Na Salt and CuPc Br Salt; DGEMINE Inc.

Dr. Erich Baker, bioinformatics, $478,242, CAREER: Development of a Research and Training Program in Collaborative and Comparative Bioinformatics; National Science Foundation

Dr. Max Shuck, Institute for Air Science, $15,902, Supplement to existing contract with URS Nieren Dames and Moore Inc.

Dr. Robert Ringer, education, $422,000, The Delta Campus Partners Program; The Sid Richardson Foundation

Dr. Truell Hyde, $455,000, CASIR, The Center for Astrophysics, Physics and Engineering Research; The Sid Richardson Foundation

TOTAL REQUESTED: $5,648,794

September 2002
Reflections on 9-11

As the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks was observed, Baylor faculty, staff and students reflected on the ways the event has affected America.

"Sept. 11 has dramatically changed our world," said Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. "As shocking as the events of Sept. 11 were, I truly did not anticipate how far reaching the fallout would be from the events of those days. So much has changed." Dr. Todd Lake, dean for University Ministries, said one thing that has changed is the worldview of many Americans. "As I met with students to pray and cry and watch the unfolding events on that tragic day, many said 'How could anyone hate America? All we ever do is good in the world,'" he said. "Suddenly, we realized that we did indeed have something to fear from the pent-up rage of some in Third World nations who saw us as oppressors. That has sent a lot of us back to our Bibles. The biblical answer is not to crush our enemies, but to pray for them and love them.

Baylor student body president Ade Ifelayo, a native of Nigeria who calls New Orleans home, said 9-11 has made Americans more patriotic. "For those of us not born in the U.S., up until 9-11 calling oneself an American, retreating the pledge or singing the national anthem seemed absurd," he said. "But 9-11 has renewed a sense of belonging to this country. Such vicious acts were done not just against the United States but against the spirits of freedom and conscience."

Dr. Derek H. Davis, director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies and professor of political science, believed that relations between Christians and Muslims had been improving before the events of 9-11 changed things. "There is a new Islamophobia that is rampant, and most Muslims respond, understandably, with fear of retaliation for atrocious acts that (they) decry as vehemently as Christians," Dr. Davis said. "It will take time and work to recover the damage done, but as Christians we must work harder than ever to understand the nature of Islam and to communicate our love and respect to Muslims. The success of a peaceful world for ourselves and our children depends on it."

Dr. Ralph C. Wood, University Professor of Theology and Literature, said in a lecture on The Lord of the Rings author J.R.R. Tolkien that 9-11 has reaffirmed some timeless truths. "That 'everything has changed' has become a virtual mantra," he said. "In an obvious way, of course, we know that some things have changed — never again shall we enjoy the safety and security we once took for granted. Yet in the precise sense signaled by Tolkien nothing has changed, and we are called to do our work as we have always done it."

Dr. Sloan said one legacy of 9-11 is that people are asking deeper questions about the meaning of life. "We have been reminded that, as the Scriptures frequently tell us, we have no guarantees in this life but only promises about the life to come," he said. "I have certainly been reminded to reflect upon the transitory nature of this life and the importance of having a genuine sense of hope for the Kingdom of God that is yet to come." — Randy Fiedler

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Baylor News

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community

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