

## President's Perspective

### National rankings:

They are both subjective and objective, and parents and students read them.

## October Focus

### DPS ready to serve:

When you need them, they're there, friend to man and, sometimes, beast.

## Academic Agenda

### Literature of South:

Pruit Symposium explores effect of religion on novelists and culture.

## Last Glance

### Father and son:

Charles Umlauf's sculpture featured in exhibit curated by son, Karl.

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# BaylorNews

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community

## The Helping Arm of the Law

Chief Jim Doak and some of his officers  
ready to offer assistance.

*The men and women of the Department of Public Safety are on call 24 hours a day, rain or shine, from move-in day to game day to graduation, serving and protecting Baylor faculty, staff and students.*

By Lori Scott-Fogleman

To the untrained eye, the Saturday morning of Welcome Week looked like borderline anarchy — a record freshman class of 2,900 and their parents driving vehicles crammed to the roof with computers, television sets and other necessities of life, converging simultaneously on the Baylor campus to squeeze into overflowing

residence halls. To Baylor police chief Jim Doak and his public safety officers, however, it was business as usual.

There were a few quirks here and there — like the trucks ready to pour concrete on the tennis courts by Penland Hall just 30 minutes before dorms were to open. Not to panic, though. The situation was resolved quickly with

a few phone calls, Doak said.

That's life in the world of law enforcement — throwing the best-laid plans out the patrol car window and starting from scratch at a moment's notice. And, if the Baylor DPS has done its job right, you'll never know the difference.

See "October Focus" on page 3

Chartered in 1845 by the Republic of Texas, Baylor University is the state's oldest continually operating institution of higher learning and is the largest Baptist university in the world. With almost 13,000 students and more than 600 full-time faculty, Baylor offers undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees through the College of Arts and Sciences, the Hankamer School of Business, the School of Education, the School of Music, the School of Nursing, the School of Engineering and Computer Science, the School of Law, the Graduate School and George W. Truett Theological Seminary. Baylor is consistently ranked among the top 50 college values in the country by such publications as *U.S. News & World Report* and *Money* magazine.

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**BaylorNews**  
P.O. Box 97024  
Waco, TX 76798-7024  
(254) 710-1963  
(254) 710-1490 (Fax)  
baylornews@baylor.edu  
pr.baylor.edu

**Larry D. Brumley**  
Associate Vice President  
for Communications

**Brenda S. Tacker**  
Director of Publications  
and University Editor

**Vicki Marsh Kabat**  
Associate Director of Publications  
and Managing Editor

**Kate Langston**  
Editor/Writer and Associate Editor

**Lori Scott-Fogleman**  
Director of Media Relations

**Writers**  
Julie Carlson, Vincent Carpenter, Alan Hunt

**Graphic Designer**  
Patrick Contreras

**Photographers**  
Chris Hansen and Clifford Cheney

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# President's Perspective

## Baylor responds to national magazine rankings

In what has become an annual ritual, magazines such as *U.S. News & World Report* and *Money* are beginning to issue this year's rankings of the country's best colleges, best college buys and best graduate programs, inevitably touching off debate about the validity of such rankings. It has become a profitable venture for publishers of these periodicals, and despite the intense criticism of college rankings, it doesn't appear that they are going to disappear.

Over the years, Baylor and specific programs at the University have fared quite well in some of these rankings. The most recent *U.S. News* ranking of America's best colleges puts Baylor in the second tier of national universities, which is where most Big 12 institutions, including the University of Texas and Texas A&M, find themselves. Only one Texas university — Rice — was included among the top 50 institutions in the country in this year's *U.S. News* rankings.

### Other ratings enter the fray

Magazines aren't the only ones rating colleges and universities these days. Even some of academe's professional organizations have entered the fray, ranking top graduate programs and specific academic disciplines.

What should be Baylor's response to these attempts to rate institutions? Although an argument can be made that popular college

rankings have flaws, I believe we cannot afford to ignore them. There is evidence that college-bound students and their parents read them. It is human nature to evaluate, categorize and rate things. On the other hand, we cannot become obsessed with chasing a favorable rating in the *U.S. News & World Reports* of the world at the expense of losing focus on our historic identity and mission.

### Moving into the first tier

I have asked Provost Don Schmeltekopf to study what it would take for Baylor to move into the first tier, or top 50, of national universities. One component of the *U.S. News* rankings is built around a subjective survey — distributed to academic leaders around the country — that is designed to measure academic reputation (Baylor was ranked 22nd among the 67 second-tier schools, based on academic reputation.).

This measure is based on *perceptions* of academic quality. The remainder of the ranking criteria is based on objective data that can be broken down and analyzed. For *U.S. News & World Report*, those criteria fall into the categories of student selectivity, faculty resources, student retention, financial resources, alumni giving (Baylor ranked first among second-tier institutions in this category), and, for national universities and national liberal arts colleges



only, graduation rates.

As part of its strategic plan, Baylor has set goals — entirely independent of a quest for national rankings — that will impact in a positive way the University's position relative to some of these objective criteria. If we reach our goals in these areas, we may well see Baylor move up in the rankings. But are our goals set high enough to result in a top 50 ranking? And if they aren't, should we adjust them to accomplish this objective?

We don't have the answers to these questions yet, but I believe that we should at least know what it would take to position Baylor among the country's upper-tier universities. If, in the process of becoming a stronger academic institution while maintaining our commitment to a Christian world view, we attract this kind of external recognition, then we can consider that recognition a happy by-product of our efforts.

# Lights! Camera! Action! It's 'Baylor 2000'

## Cutting-edge production showcasing University involves students and alumni

Baylor's Office of Public Relations has teamed up with a group of alumni, students and a world-renowned producer of cutting-edge television programming to create a half-hour documentary on the University.

Dubbed the "Baylor 2000 Project," the program will premiere at Homecoming '99 and will air on television stations throughout the Southwest in the year 2000. It will give viewers a taste of the future of TV because it is being shot in a digital high definition television (HDTV) format. Television stations in the nation's largest markets will begin broadcasting in digital format later this year. Current FCC regulations call for all commercial and non-commercial stations to broadcast a digital signal by 2003.

Shooting began during Welcome Week and will continue throughout the 1998-99 academic year. Homecoming '98 will play a significant role in the program, serving as a focal point for the

telling of Baylor's story from the perspectives of students, alumni, faculty and staff.

"This is an opportunity to showcase the University using emerging technology," said Larry D. Brumley, associate vice president for communications. "It also gives Baylor a chance to demonstrate the talents and skills of our students and alumni."

Fred Miller, a 1965 Baylor graduate and a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Sciences, is producing and directing the Baylor 2000 Project. The Austin resident has worked on projects for Bill Moyers and in 1989 served as executive producer for the documentary *For All Mankind*, an account of America's first Apollo missions to the moon. The film was nominated for an Academy Award and won the Grand Jury Prize at Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival. It is now in distribution by National Geographic.



"I am very excited to be working on this project for Baylor," Miller said. "It's an honor to come back and do a production like this for your *alma mater*. Some people have an impression of Baylor that is outdated. This program will give us an opportunity to show people what Baylor is today — which is one of the top institutions for the money in the world — and where it is going in the future."

Miller last worked on a Baylor project in 1974, when he produced and directed a film about the University that aired on national television.

### Students gain experience

More than 30 students of Dr. Michael Korpi, professor of communication studies and director of telecommunication, are serving as camera, sound and lighting assistants. They also are helping build a computerized library of all the images shot during the project. Graduate students Michael Bettersworth and David Cox are serving as production assistants and are coordinating the student interns.

"We are always looking for opportunities to give our students an advantage over the competition," Dr. Korpi said. "This project is great because it gives students top-level professional experience right here in Waco, and because the students are working with equipment that most network crews haven't even touched yet."

"Dr. Korpi is on the cutting edge of where film and television are going, and he was invaluable in assembling the team of alumni who are helping with this project," Miller said.

Randall Dark, president of Dallas-based HDVision, one of the world's leading producers of high definition television programming, is serving as director of photography. He is being assisted by Kristen Cox, a 1994 Baylor graduate who is serving as the Dallas producer for the project. HDVision has

See "Lights! Camera!" on page 8

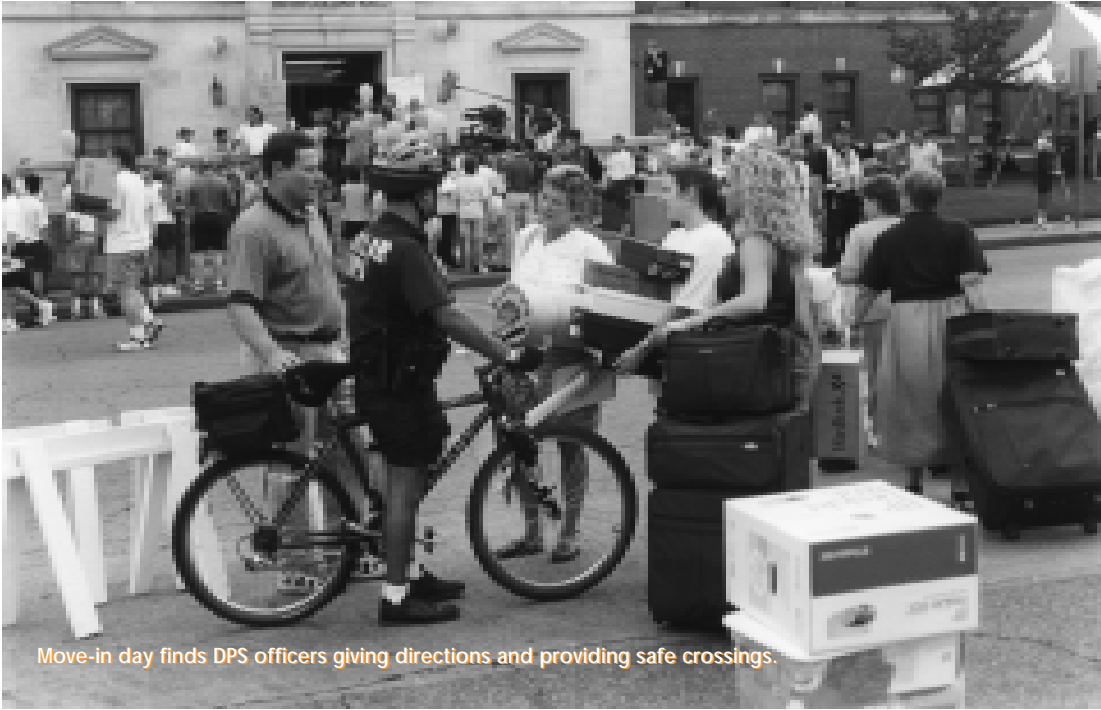


## “Chemistry” Key to Effective Campus Policing

Continued from page 1

Part of the University Relations Division, the Baylor Department of Public Safety has a 30-person staff, including 19 campus police personnel commissioned by Baylor, five public service officers, four dispatchers, a shuttle driver and one secretary. Together, the group has more than 200 years of law enforcement experience.

All Baylor commissioned campus officers are licensed and certified by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education as meeting the minimum training requirements of the State of Texas for peace officers. In other words, yes, they’re real law officers with the same authority as a municipal officer. To remain certified, Baylor officers must complete 40 hours of in-service training annually, including multicultural diversity awareness.



Move-in day finds DPS officers giving directions and providing safe crossings.

### Round-the-clock service

Available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the Baylor DPS responds to about 10,000 calls a year. The department operates three marked patrol vehicles on campus, a five-member bicycle unit and a Criminal Investigation Division, which consists of two commissioned campus security officers who investigate crimes.

Campus police work isn’t for everyone, Doak said. There is a sense of purpose that is different from other police work.

“A lot of people are astounded at the variety of what we’re called upon to do,” he said. “We don’t just write tickets. We provide rides for students late at night, investigate crimes, accompany major speakers and entertainers who come to campus. We even, philosophically, foster academic achievement by helping students deal with reality. And that means sometimes protecting the students from themselves.”

What it really takes for an officer

to be successful in campus policing, however, is chemistry — “being responsive and flexible to the needs of people who come from every social strata and to make decisions that might not always be the most popular, but might be the best for the University in the long run,” Doak said.

### “Neighborhood policing”

It also means being available and accessible, two of the strengths of campus police departments. Known as “neighborhood policing,” the concept encourages building relationships between students and officers. Officers visit residence halls, eat in student cafeterias and talk to students on campus.

Officer Kevin Helpert, a Baylor bicycle patrol officer for more than two years, said his mode of transportation allows him to interact with the University community in a more personal way.

“If you’re on a bicycle, you can

weave in and out and go where a patrol car can’t,” Helpert said. “And you will find that there are people who will talk with you more openly when you’re on a bike.”

There are lots of stories in the Baylor DPS. They range from the funny to the frightening.

Once, working the midnight shift, Lt. Paul Creel, a longtime Baylor patrol officer, recalls pulling over a student on a traffic violation. When the student reached for his insurance papers in the glove compartment, Creel saw he also was reaching for a handgun. “I drew my gun near his head and screamed, ‘Drop it! Drop it!’” Creel said. “He was also yelling something, but I couldn’t hear him.”

Creel said the student finally dropped the gun and got out of the car. It was then he heard what the student was saying. “It was a BB gun,” said Creel, who laughs at the incident now. “It looked like a 45 automatic. I think the student realized how stupid that was and how close he came to getting hurt.”

### Friend to man and beast

Cpl. Marla Citrano is the animal lover of the Baylor DPS. Known to go above and beyond the call of duty, the four-year veteran even forded a swollen creek in freezing weather to rescue a baby raccoon. The incident she remembers best, though, is finding a golden retriever that had been hit by a car on Baylor property.

“I could tell it was an older dog that had obviously been cared for,” Citrano recalled. “The dog was wearing a tag, and I knew the veterinarian, so I called him at home. He finally agreed to go to his office if I could get the dog there, and he would try to contact the owner.”

Two days later, a man approached her on campus and asked if she was Cpl. Citrano.

“He was holding an envelope, and I was kind of suspicious,” she said.

The envelope contained a thank-you card.

“The man told me the dog had been his best friend for 15 years,” she said. “He was very grateful that someone had gone to the trouble to take care of his friend who had gotten out during a thunderstorm, and then contact him. That was a very gratifying experience.”

### Making a difference

The most visible Baylor public safety officers are those who patrol the parking lots, writing tickets. “Not because we want to,” said Public Service Officer Gloria Phelps, an officer since 1987, “but because we have to.”

That is just a small part of what Phelps and her colleagues do each day, though. Officers provide many services to students, faculty and staff — unlocking offices and car doors, jump-starts, rides across campus. “Believe me, a lot of students and employees have been so grateful,” she said.

Nothing means more to law enforcement officers, though, than

discovering they have made a difference in someone’s life.

Before graduating from the Waco Police Academy, Officer Matt Mulholland drove the DPS shuttle bus on campus late at night. The day before Thanksgiving, Doak spotted him at a local grocery store buying food for a holiday feast. The dinner guests, Doak found out, included five international students who rode Mulholland’s shuttle.

### A real Thanksgiving

“They had never experienced a real American Thanksgiving before,” Doak said. “But Matt, who was making the minimum salary at the time, invited them into his home. Talk about making an impact.”

Sgt. Ray Casares also knows the power of reaching out to students.

Once, a Baylor football player — who, unfortunately, was no stranger to police — visited the DPS office the Monday after the season’s final football game.

“Ray,” the player said, tears streaming down his face. “You stood by me when no one else would.” He then handed Casares his game ball.

“Ray made it a point to counsel this young man, to listen to him and provide some guidance,” Doak said.

Although he has witnessed situations like this many times over the years, Doak said they still get him “right in the heart” every time.

“I’ve seen students come out from graduation, see our officers on traffic patrol and say, ‘Mom, Dad, I want you to meet somebody very special to me. This person made a difference in my life, and I want you to meet him.’ When we have that kind of impact, that’s the ultimate compliment.”

## Chapel Vespers Begin Oct. 4

Sunday worship to foster unity, community

The Baylor University community will enjoy a new way of worshiping together this fall with Sunday vespers from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at Miller Chapel in the Tidwell Bible Building. The vespers will be held Oct. 4 through Nov. 22.

Dr. Milton Cunningham, director of denominational ministries and University chaplain, said bringing the University together for a worship service strengthens relationships among Baylor family members and provides a spiritual atmosphere that can enhance one’s relationship with God.

“We want to create an environment of worship, and we want people to leave feeling that they have had a fulfilling and meaningful experience with God,” said Dr. Cunningham, who also coordinates the vespers program.

With numerous faiths represented

at Baylor, accommodating the religious backgrounds of students and employees is challenging, Dr. Cunningham said, but the opportunity to increase unity on campus makes it worthwhile.

“We believe we can make the services relevant to campus life,” he said. “The meetings are planned in such a way that they appeal and minister to a variety of needs.”

Research conducted by Dr. Cunningham’s office shows significant numbers of Baylor students attend Sunday morning services, but do not attend traditional Sunday evening programs.

Members of the Baylor faculty, staff and student body will help lead the services, which will include music and scripture reading. — *Vincent Carpenter*



### Safety Tips from the DPS

- Lock your office door when you leave.
- Immediately report any suspicious persons or activities to DPS at ext. 2222.
- Keep your purse/wallet locked in a drawer or cabinet.
- Do not carry large amounts of cash or other valuables to work.
- Never leave cash in your desk drawer.
- If working alone or at night, lock your office doors. Contact DPS to let them know you are in the building working.
- Call DPS for an escort to your vehicle when leaving work late at night.

Call ext. 2222 for help, 24 hours a day

## Official enrollment figures set new record

Enrollment figures are at an all-time high this year, with a record class of 2,938 freshman students and 512 new transfer students beginning their academic careers at Baylor. The entering freshman class enrollment increased by 22 percent over fall 1997 figures, according to Jana Marak, assistant director and coordinator of testing for the Office of Institutional Research and Testing.

A total of 12,987 students are enrolled at Baylor for the fall 1998 semester. That includes 11,124 undergraduate students, 1,192 graduate students, 148 students in George W. Truett Theological Seminary and 401 students in Baylor's Law School, bringing the total for the Waco campus to 12,865.

Enrollment at the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences in San Antonio, where Baylor has an affiliated degree program, totals 122 students.

Minority student enrollment for the entering freshman class also increased this year, according to Marak. Minority students comprise 22.4 percent of the freshman class, up from 21.4 percent in 1997.

The academic quality of the class of 2002, as measured by SAT scores, improved for the second consecutive year. The fall 1998 freshman class had an average SAT of 1166, up from last year's average of 1160. The figure for fall 1996 was 1143.

## BaylorDigest brings weekly updates online

The public relations office is launching a new project this fall to better communicate with the Baylor community. BaylorDigest is an e-mail listserve that will complement the office's regular news offerings at its Website <http://pr.baylor.edu/>.

Approximately once a week, subscribers to the BaylorDigest list will receive a short synopsis of current Baylor news and upcoming events, with pointers to more complete stories on the public relations Website. This service is designed for alumni and other external groups, but faculty, staff and students are encouraged to sign up to stay current on Baylor news.

The BaylorDigest list is a companion to public relations' NewsFlash list, which is only for faculty and staff and communicates breaking news and other important information.

For more information about BaylorDigest, direct your Web browser to <http://pr.baylor.edu/lists.html> or contact Colin Witt at [Colin\\_Witt@baylor.edu](mailto:Colin_Witt@baylor.edu).

# Homecoming is Fun, Fellowship, Football

Ribbon-cutting and dedication of Alumni Center highlight Nov. 6-8 weekend

Homecoming is the time of year when alumni, faculty and staff gather with students and friends to celebrate the spirit of Baylor University. This year, Homecoming will be celebrated Nov. 6-8, and the Baylor University Chamber of Commerce and the Alumni Association have planned a weekend of fun, fellowship and Big 12 football.

To start off the weekend, the Baylor Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in Jones Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. At 4 p.m., the meeting will move to the renovated and expanded Hughes-Dillard Alumni Center, 1212 S. University Parks Drive, for a dedication celebration.

"We are extending an open invitation and encouraging all alumni to come to the dedication," said Paula Tanner, the Association's assistant vice president for marketing and communications. "The facility was built so that alumni and friends would have a place at Baylor that they would be proud to call home," she said.

### Ribbon-cutting at center

The ceremony will include a ribbon-cutting by Neal T. (Buddy) Jones, president of the Alumni Association, recognition of donor Dorothy Barfield Kronzer, for whom the center's Great Hall is named, and recognition of other major donors. Light refreshments will be served.

Most of the classes will be meeting for their reunions on the grounds of the center to further

encourage people to visit the facility. Tents will be set up with a buffet line of finger foods.

In the past, reunions have been held at the Waco Convention Center.

"We expect more than a thousand people to attend alumni meetings and dinners this year," Tanner said. For more information on reunion meetings or dinners, contact the Baylor Alumni Association at ext. 1121.

"Singspiration," a Baylor tradition, begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at First Baptist Church of Waco, 500 Webster, featuring the Baylor Religious Hour Choir and alumnus Ron Bowles, a '74 graduate and minister of music at First Baptist Church of El Paso. No tickets are required.

Later that night, alumni and students will prepare the football team for a victory over Kansas State at the annual pep rally and bonfire at 9:30 p.m., which will return to its traditional site on Fountain Mall, between Marrs-McLean Science Building and Sid Richardson. It will be "much-reduced" in size to safeguard against fire hazards,



More than 150 floats are expected in this year's parade.

said Baylor DPS Chief Jim Doak. President Robert B. Sloan Jr. and head football coach Dave Roberts will speak.

The Homecoming parade, believed to be the largest collegiate parade in the nation, will begin its procession in downtown Waco at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. The Baylor Chamber expects about 40,000 people to attend, including many from the Waco community.

"This year's parade will include entries and representatives from campus organizations, most of the fraternities and sororities and distinguished alumni," said Andy McClain, Homecoming chairman for the Baylor Chamber of Commerce. "Last year's parade had 150 entries, and this year's parade will be even bigger."

### Bears and Wildcats tangle

Two hours before the big game, Snickers Touchdown Alley will be open for football fans to enjoy live music, vendors, tents and games for children at the south end of Floyd Casey Stadium.

The scheduled match-up between the Baylor Bears and Kansas State is at 1 p.m. Saturday at the stadium. Game time may change, however, so contact the Athletic Department ticket office at ext. 1000 for the latest information or to purchase your tickets.

"Extravaganza," an on-campus dance at Baylor, begins at 8 p.m. Saturday. Pat Green, a well-known local country singer, will be the featured performer. Tickets are \$7 at the gate or \$5 in advance. Call the Baylor Chamber at ext. 3322 to purchase tickets.

There will be a special Homecoming worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Seventh and James Baptist Church, 602 James. Dr. Sloan will deliver the message, and administrators and alumni will lead worship.

For more information about Homecoming week activities, call the Baylor Alumni Association at ext. 1121. — *Lesley Wallace*

## Armstrong "Homage" Set

Tribute to honor founder of famed library Nov. 6



Dr. A.J. Armstrong

A "Homecoming Homage" to Dr. A.J. Armstrong, the man responsible for Baylor's world-renowned Armstrong Browning Library, is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6, during Baylor's Homecoming activities.

The program, an informal, come-and-go event at the library, will feature the continuous showing of a videotape of remembrances of Dr. Armstrong by his former students.

"We have been collecting memories of Dr. Armstrong on video, making a record of his personality and his eccentric ways, as remembered by his students," explained Dr. Mairi C. Rennie, visiting professor of English and director of the library. The tape contains contributions from about 16 former students, Dr.

Rennie said. "We also plan to have a notice board with reminiscences in letters that have been sent to us." The videotape will be available for viewing in the first floor lecture hall.

Dr. Rennie described the program as a "run-up" to the Armstrong Browning Library's Golden Jubilee celebration to be commemorated December 2001. The library, which was dedicated on Dec. 2, 1951, is famous for housing the most complete collection of materials relating to English poets Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The building was a lifetime project for Dr. Armstrong, who was affiliated with Baylor for more than 40 years. He died March 31, 1954, two days after his 81st birthday.

The Nov. 6 program also will feature an address by Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. at 10:20 a.m. in the Foyer of Meditation. A presentation will be made to Dr. Sloan by Waco resident Mrs. Mary Sendon, widow of Prof. Andrés R. Sendon, former head of the Spanish department at Baylor. Prof. Sendon died in 1987 at the age of 91.

Mrs. Sendon will present a bust of the poet Dante, which was given to the Sendons in the 1920s by Dr. Armstrong. Dr. Sloan will, in turn, present the bust to Dr. Rennie for permanent display at the library.

Also planned is a buffet lunch in the library's Cox Reception Hall from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and a program of readings from the poetry of Robert Browning in the Foyer of Meditation. An exhibition titled "Dr. A.J. Armstrong: Builder and Maker" will be held in the Hankamer Treasure Room, featuring items from the Armstrong papers, which are part of the library's archives. The exhibit will run through Feb. 26, 1999.

"I hope as many of those who knew him and loved him will join us," Dr. Rennie said, adding that a program of music will "round off the occasion." — *Alan Hunt*

## 4-H Chapter Forms

A new chapter of 4-H, open to Waco and Baylor University families with children ages 9 through 19, is forming at the Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village on University Parks Drive.

Many of the activities of the chapter will focus on the history of the Central Texas area and 19th-century lifestyles. Children will participate in photography workshops, traditional textile crafts, re-creating historic clothing, baking traditional foods, caring for farm animals, and more.

The 4-H organization offers children an opportunity to build self-esteem through exploration, competition and community service.

For more information, call Melinda Herzog at ext. 1160. — *BN*



## Writing, Reading and Living in the Christ-Haunted South

Pruit Memorial Symposium explores relationship of religion, Southern literature and culture

**Dr. Greg Garrett**  
Associate Professor of English

The title of this year's Pruitt Memorial Symposium, Oct. 22-24, "The Christ-Haunted South," is drawn, of course, from a phrase coined by the great Georgia fiction writer Flannery O'Connor. It is an intriguing title for what promises to be a fascinating three days of discourse.

The Symposium Fund was established in 1996 by Lev H. and Ella Wall Prichard of Corpus Christi, Texas, to create an annual scholarly program at Baylor that would compel attention from the University and local communities by gathering national authorities to discuss subjects of wide interest.

This year's topic — the continuing relationship of religion and Southern literature and culture — interests me for many reasons, some of which you will hear. It ought also to be of interest to a number of you: to truly understand the region where most of us live and the institution to which we have given a significant portion of our lives, we all need to be aware of the centuries-long interplay between Christianity and Southern life.

### A writer in the South

In an essay only half-whimsically titled "How to be a Novelist in Spite of Being Southern and Catholic," Walker Percy summed up the situation of the writer in the South thusly:

*The South has been called a Jesus-haunted country. Even when the Southern writer was not a believer, he could not escape, would not want to escape this haunting presence. There are two things Southern writers have always been stuck with, blacks and Jesus. This obsession works both ways, for better and worse. In the best writers, believer or unbeliever, it works wonders. (177)*

We gather this month to consider those wonders, and to discuss their genesis. Today, despite the oft-predicted homogenization of the South into the greater American whole, Southern literature continues to have its distinctive idiosyncrasies, although even the Southern writers I know tend to disagree about what those might be.

North Carolina writer T.R. Pearson, for example, author of the memorably recursive and notably mistitled *A Short History of a Small Place*, claims that "Southern literature" is simply a label given by critics to put writers from below the Mason-Dixon line in a convenient box. (Of course, he claims this at the same time that he writes in a style that no one above the Mason-Dixon line would dare to imitate, a perfect representation of Southern oral storytelling with its meandering storylines and extensive digressions into local history.)

Lee Smith, author of *Saving Grace*, and many of the other Southern writers I have talked with would disagree with Pearson, as would I. Southern writing tends to be distinguishable not only by its

subject matter — particularly race and religion, as Percy noted, and also that ever-growing conflict between the South that was and the South that is — but also by its style.

Naturally, a symposium gathering scholars, writers and artists to discuss matters such as Percy raises interests me greatly. But I would argue further that this gathering should interest everyone who has ever been affiliated with Baylor University, and here's why: the city of Waco is at least half-Southern, and Baylor itself — as I see it, anyway — is pretty much completely Southern-fried.

Waco first. I will grant to skeptics the elements of the Wild West in our history: Huaco Indians, the Brazos de Dios, the Chisholm Trail, Six Shooter Junction, Texas Rangers. But Waco also represents, geographically (and geologically), the farthest westward expansion of the antebellum cotton economy. Confederate generals seemed to leap from Waco soil like August crickets, and Waco, sadly, has wrestled through much of this century with the post-war South's difficulty in reconciling the races. When, for good measure, you add in Waco's record per capita consumption of Dr Pepper and the annual Cotton Palace festivities, the town certainly seems to be more Robert E. Lee than Wild Bill Hickok.

And should you doubt that Waco is — at least in large part — a Southern town, doubt not that Baylor is a Southern institution. The crown jewel of Southern Baptists, steeped in ritual and tradition, and home of courtly manners and mostly deferent students (those of you who have taught in other regions of the country know that our students are for the most part excessively civil and perhaps too respectful of perceived authority), Baylor is as Southern as mint juleps and magnolias. Although we also partake of the Southwest (and do so



Dr. Greg Garrett



**And should you doubt that Waco is — at least in large part — a Southern town, doubt not that Baylor is a Southern institution ... Baylor is as Southern as mint juleps and magnolias.**

more and more with our growing and welcome population of Hispanic students, faculty and staff), anyone seeking to understand Baylor and the tensions both within and without must study the historic role of religion in the South and the economic and social changes in Southern culture.

The Pruitt Symposium will grapple with such issues past and present by bringing together some of the most-respected scholars in the South to address large assemblies, as well as gathering some 50 others from across the country who will present research in concurrent sessions. Together, we will attempt to discover how it is that Southern religion has shaped our past and present, paying particular attention to the prism of art, for it is in our art — our books, poems, films, paintings and photographs — that truth may emerge. Like many people, I believe that artists have a finger on the pulse of culture, that they see more clearly and feel more deeply the shifts in the wind than most folks, and I agree wholeheartedly with Thomas Cahill that a culture's "stories, myths, and rituals" reveal their deepest fears and desires (17).

So it is that we will examine in particular detail the work of the South's greatest 20th century writers: Walker Percy, Flannery O'Connor, and the wellspring from which they gush, William Faulkner. Jay Tolson, editor of the *Wilson Quarterly*, will address Walker Percy, for whom writing was the diagnostic tool he never abandoned after giving up the medical profession. University Professor Ralph Wood will attempt to illuminate O'Connor, that mystifying and troubling writer of Southern Gothic horror stories. Noel Polk, one of the country's most prolific Faulkner scholars, will sift that gentleman's difficult and magnificent work for religious meaning. We also will hear from other distinguished literary scholars, historians and theologians, as well as hear readings from literary artists like Will Campbell, author of *Brother to a Dragonfly*, and Dennis Covington, author of *Salvation on Sand Mountain*, and enjoy a repeat performance of Waco native Don Howard's film *Letter from Waco*, broadcast nationwide last fall on PBS.

I hope you will consult the Website of the Institute for Faith and Learning ([www.baylor.edu/~IFL](http://www.baylor.edu/~IFL)) or call the Institute at ext. 4805 for a schedule of events, and will both encourage your students to attend and plan to attend yourself. "The Christ-Haunted South" promises to be an event that will offer provocative questions and discussion, and, perhaps, some illumination on who we are and from whence we come.

### Works cited

Cahill, Thomas. *The Gifts of the Jews*. New York: Doubleday, 1998.  
Percy, Walker. "How to be a Novelist in Spite of Being Southern and Catholic." *Sign-Posts in a Strange Land*. New York: Noonday, 1992. 168-185.

### Book Discussion Group

Dr. Greg Garrett leads a book discussion group at Seventh and James Baptist Church at noon on the first Thursday of each month. Faculty, staff and students are invited to participate. Books for the fall semester include:

**October:** *Ceremony* by Leslie Marmon Silko  
**November:** *Cities of the Plain* by Cormac McCarthy  
**December:** *The Book of Ruth* by Jane Hamilton

For more information, call Dr. Garrett at ext. 6879.

## Middle East Studies a New Minor

Program to focus on one of world's most influential regions

Beginning in the 1999 fall semester, Baylor will offer a new minor that focuses on one of the world's most influential and complex regions — the Middle East. Dr. William A. Mitchell, professor of political science, has been named director of the Middle Eastern studies program, and Dr. Lynn W. Tatum, lecturer in religion, will serve as associate director.

"American perception of the Middle East is often not positive, mainly because the region is poorly understood," Dr. Mitchell said. "By presenting information about this region of the world in a focused and organized fashion, we hope to dispel the stereotype that all Arabs are terrorists."

Students who minor in the program will be required to complete six courses from a variety of disciplines including history, political science, religion and archeology. Additionally, Dr. Mitchell will teach "Introduction to the Middle East," a requisite course for the minor. Students in the program will examine the countries of the Arabian Peninsula and Eastern Mediterranean as well as Turkey, Egypt and Iran.

"It is interesting to try to define the Middle East, and I use one of the broadest interpretations," Dr. Mitchell said. "I base my interpretation on three factors: language, religion and climate. This is a predominantly Arabic region that is dry physically, and the majority of its peoples practice Islam, although of course, we find the origins of Judaism and Christianity here also."

The new minor will complement a variety of majors, Dr. Mitchell said. "Middle Eastern studies goes well with a major in political science, history, in fact with most of the liberal arts. It also is suited for an education major. This will be an excellent opportunity for teachers to gain insight into this increasingly visible area," he said.

It makes sense for Baylor to have a field of study that examines this part of the world, Dr. Tatum said. "The vast majority of our religious and ethical traditions come from the Middle East. The largest share of U.S. foreign aid is sent to Israel, with Egypt not far behind. Plus, the region contains some of the few countries that we will go to war over," he said. — *Julie Carlson*



Dr. Bill Mitchell studies the Middle East.



## Family Circle

### Best wishes to

**Glenda McClellan**, ITC, who had surgery in August.

**Donna DeVore**, financial aid, who continues to recuperate following a serious car accident.

### Congratulations to

**Martha Edwards**, access services department, Moody Library, Baylor libraries' "Staff Member of the Month" for August.

**Shannon A. Edwards**, School of Education, and husband, Robby Edwards, on the birth of their son, Grayson Field, in July.

### With sympathy to

**Kathy Gulley**, financial aid, on the death of her grandmother.

**Wendy Riley**, financial aid, on the death of her grandfather.

**Dr. Linda Williams**, health center, on the death of her father.

**Gail J. Coker**, Child Development Center, and **David Coker**, Alumni Association, on the death of Gail's father.

The family of **William McGraw Jr.**, Baylor Senior Adult Choir director, on his death.

**Penny Jacko**, public relations, on the loss of her mother-in-law.

Send "Family Circle" items by e-mail to [baylornews@baylor.edu](mailto:baylornews@baylor.edu) or by campus mail to P.O. Box 97024.

## Regents set tuition rates, approve Seminary design

The Board of Regents set tuition and fees for the 1999-2000 academic year and approved an architectural design for the new George W. Truett Theological Seminary campus during its September meeting.

Tuition will rise to \$329 per semester hour next year, a 6.8 percent increase over the current rate of \$308 per semester hour. Charges for room and board will increase by 7.3 percent and 2.9 percent, respectively. President Robert B. Sloan Jr. told regents that Baylor is committed to maintaining its affordability while ensuring it continues to meet the educational needs of students.

"Baylor continues to be ranked as one of the best values in American higher education because of our quality programs and our relatively low tuition," Dr. Sloan said. "But we also must ensure that we have adequate resources to meet our goal of becoming one of the nation's truly great universities."

The Seminary design approved by the regents features a 53,000-square-foot complex that includes a 550-seat chapel, a Great Hall, a landscaped, enclosed courtyard, classrooms and meeting rooms, and faculty and administrative offices.

Baylor regent emeritus John Baugh and his family announced a \$5 million lead gift for the Seminary campus last November. Fund-raising is under way to secure the remaining \$5 million needed to complete Phase I of the complex.

## Publications

**Dr. James F. Moshinskie**, assistant professor of information systems, had an article titled "A Survey of Multimedia Developers Concerning the Use of Automated Instructional Design Systems" accepted for publication in *The Journal of Interactive Learning Systems*.

**Dr. Leslie E. Palich**, associate professor of management, was the lead author of a paper titled "East vs. West: Strategic Management Perspectives from Formal Logic and the Logic of Contradiction" accepted for publication in the journal, *Long-Range Planning*.

**Dr. Barry G. Hankins**, associate director of The J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies and assistant professor of history, had an article titled "Principle, Perception and Position: Why Southern Baptist Conservatives Differ from Moderates on Church-State Issues" published in the spring issue of *Journal of Church and State*.

**Dr. Maurice A. Hunt**, professor and chair of English, had an article titled "Climbing for Place in Shakespeare's *2 Henry VI*" accepted for publication in *Henry VI: Critical Essays* and another article titled "The Reclamation of Language in *Much Ado About Nothing*" accepted for publication in *Studies in Philology*.

**Dr. Gregory T. Garrett**, associate professor of English, had a short story titled "Rain Cloud Walking" accepted for publication in *COMMUNIQUE* and in the Australian literary journal *STUDIO*.

**Dr. Robert H. Ray**, professor of English, had a book titled "An Andrew Marvell Companion" published in August by Garland Publishing Inc.

**Dr. Guillermo Garcia-Corales**, assistant professor of Spanish, had an article titled "The Chilean Detective Novel of the 1990s: The Case of Roberto Ampuero" published in the spring issue of *Cahiers Angers, France-La Plata* (UFR des Lettres, Langues et Sciences Humaines, Université d'Angers-France).

**Dr. Terry W. Loe**, assistant professor of marketing, and **Dr. Lawrence B. Chonko**, professor and The Frank M. and Floy Smith Holloway Professor of Marketing, had a co-authored article titled "A Framework for Developing and Analyzing International Codes of Ethics: The Caux Round Table Principles for Business and the Case of the Direct Selling Industry" accepted for publication in the fall issue of *Journal of Marketing Management: Special Issue on Challenges in International Marketing*.

**Dr. Lee C. Nordt**, assistant professor of geology, E.F. Kelly, T.W. Boutton and O.A. Chadwick, were guest editors of the journal *Geoderma* (Vol. 82, February 1998) in which Dr. Nordt also had two articles published titled "Biogeochemistry of Isotopes in Soil Environments: Theory and Application" (pp. 1-4) and a co-authored article titled "Quantifying Pedogenic Carbonate Accumulations Using Stable Carbon Isotopes" (pp. 115-136). Co-authors are C.T. Hallmark, L.P. Wilding and T.W. Boutton. Dr. Nordt has had the following articles accepted for publication: "The Global Soil Inorganic Carbon Cycle" with L.P. Wilding and L.R. Drees in *Global Climate Change and Pedogenic Carbonates*; "The Use and Misuse

of Stable Carbon and Oxygen Isotopes in Geoarchaeological Research" in *Earth-Science and Archaeology*; and "Entisols" in *Handbook of Soil Science*. Dr. Nordt also had a book review of "Alluvial Geoarchaeology: Floodplain Archaeology and Environmental Change" published in *Geoarchaeology* (Vol. 13, pp. 530-532).

**Dr. C. William Thomas**, professor and The J.E. Bush Professor of Accounting, and John Parish, director of internal audit, J-Hawk First City Financial Corp., co-authored an article titled "Co-Sourcing of Internal Audit: What's In a Name?" that has been accepted for publication in the January 1999 issue of the *Journal of Accountancy*.

**Dr. Roger E. Kirk**, distinguished professor of psychology and neuroscience, director of the Institute of Graduate Statistics and master teacher, co-authored a paper titled "Cell Means Analyses for Latin Square and Split-plot Factorial ANOVAs" at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Psychological Association in New Orleans, La. Dr. Kirk also had a co-authored paper titled "Properties of the ANOVA *F* Test as Applied to Ordered Categorical Data: A Simulation-based Study" at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in Dallas.

**Dr. Eric C. Lai**, assistant professor of music theory, had an article titled "Modal Formations and Transformations in the First Movement of Chou Wen-chung's *Metaphors*" published in *Perspectives of New Music* (Vol. 35, No. 1, pp. 153-85).

**Ruthann B. McTyre**, assistant professor and music and fine arts librarian, had a work titled "Library Resources for Singers, Coaches and Accompanists: An Annotated Bibliography" published in August by Greenwood Press as part of its music reference series.

**Billie R. Peterson**, associate professor and head of Library Outreach Services, had a column titled "Tech Talk: Extensible Mark-up Language (XML)" published in the June issue of *Library Instruction Round Table News*.

**Dr. J.R. LeMaster**, professor of English and director of the American Studies Program, and Donald D. Kummings have edited "Walt Whitman: An Encyclopedia," which has been released by Garland Publishing Co. **Gay Barton**, an English research assistant, and **Brent Gibson**, an English teaching assistant, served as editorial and research assistants.

**Dr. William V. Davis**, professor of English and writer-in-residence, had four poems published in *The Yale Younger Poets Anthology*. Titles of the poems are "In a Room," "Spider," "Snow" and "The Sleep of the Insomniac."

**Dr. M. Lynne Murphy**, assistant professor of English, had a review of Edwin Battistella's "The Logic of Markedness" published in the fall 1997 issue of *Studies in the Linguistic Sciences*.

**Dr. Nancy L. Chinn**, assistant professor of English, has had two reviews published recently of "Every Tub Must Sit on Its Own Bottom: The Philosophy and Politics of Zora Neale Hurston" in *Mississippi Quarterly* and of "Texas Women Writers: A Tradition of Their Own" in *South Central Review*.

Send "Spotlight" items by e-mail to [baylornews@baylor.edu](mailto:baylornews@baylor.edu) or by campus mail to P.O. Box 97024.

## Mainly Spain

### Retired faculty member to serve colleagues

**Dr. Rufus Spain**, a retired history faculty member with more than four decades of service to Baylor, has been named director of the Baylor Retired Professors/Administrators Program.

He takes over from Dr. WJ Wimpee, who is stepping down after nearly 10 years as director of the program. Dr. Wimpee officially "retired" from Baylor in 1989 after serving in top administrative and leadership roles under four presidents. Dr. Wimpee is in his 53rd year of service to Baylor.

Spain, who will maintain an office on the fourth floor of Pat Neff Hall, said he is looking forward to serving his retired colleagues. "I believe Baylor is unique in having a program like this," he said. "Some of my retired faculty colleagues at other schools were quite envious when I explained our program to them. They said they had never heard from their schools again, except for requests for money."

The Retired Professors/Administrators Program was initiated at Baylor in 1973 for the purpose of maintaining contact with retired Baylor faculty and administrators. The program's first director was the late Dr. P.D. Browne, professor emeritus of mathematics and religion. The organization, which has about 230 members, is open to retired faculty, executive staff, administrative assistants, and spouses of deceased retired faculty and executive staff.

Spain's duties as director will include visitation with retired faculty and administrators who are in hospitals, retirement residences or confined to their homes. He also will prepare a monthly newsletter to keep members in touch with one another and informed about campus activities.

The Alabama native taught his last history class at Baylor this spring. A graduate of Mississippi College and Vanderbilt University, he joined the Baylor faculty in 1957 and taught full-time for 31 years, specializing in late 19th and 20th century history. He also taught a course on the history of religion. For the past 10 years, he has been teaching part-time.

A World War II veteran, he was recalled for Army service during the Korean War. His teaching career included schools in Jackson, Miss., Hebronville, Texas, and Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn., before coming to Baylor. He said there were many teaching jobs available in higher education when he completed his doctoral work at Vanderbilt in 1957. "I had at least half a dozen *bona fide* offers and I thought Baylor was the best school. I have not regretted coming."

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of the late Dr. Ben Hanna, who taught in Baylor's School of Education for many years. The Spains have four children, all of whom graduated from Baylor.

— *Alan Hunt*



Dr. Rufus Spain



## Presentations & Participants

**Dr. Anita Comley**, assistant professor in nursing, was one of 30 doctorally prepared nurses selected to attend the research training course for nurse scientists co-sponsored by the National Institute of Nursing Research and the Clinical Center Nursing Department of the National Institutes of Health. The training was held July 27-30 at the NIH campus, Bethesda, Md. Also, Dr. Comley and **Charles E. Kemp Jr.**, lecturer in nursing, will conduct a seminar titled "Introduction to Palliative Care in Advanced Disease" Oct. 10 at Baylor University School of Nursing-Dallas.

**Lea Montgomery**, lecturer in nursing, has joined the Red Cross Mental Health Cadre to assist in emergencies.

**Charles E. Kemp Jr.**, lecturer in nursing, and Dr. Elizabeth A. McKinnis will be co-presenters of Dr. McKinnis' proposal titled "Lung Cancer: Natural History and Palliative Care" at the 20th annual symposium and exposition of the National Hospice Organization to be held Nov. 13-16 in Dallas.

**Dr. Phyllis S. Karns**, dean and professor of the School of Nursing, and Jane Bacon co-presented "Jesus Christ, the Hope of Nursing" at the third national Conference for Nurses held June 21-25 at Point Loma University, San Diego, Calif. Dr. Karns also presented a workshop at the first international Nursing Conference for Missionary Nurses held in March at Brackenridge Conference Center in Nairobi, Kenya.

**Dr. S. Kay Toombs**, associate professor of philosophy, gave a keynote address at a conference on "The Existential Anatomy" held June 11-12 in Stockholm, Sweden. She also presented a symposium and a workshop at the 15th World Congress of WONCA (The World Organization of Family Doctors) held June 14-18 in Dublin, Ireland.

**Dr. David M. Arnold**, professor and The Ralph and Jean Storm Professor of Mathematics, and **Dr. Manfred H. Dugas**, professor of mathematics, attended the international Conference on Abelian Groups and Modules hosted by the Dublin Institute of Technology held Aug. 10-14 in Dublin, Ireland. Dr. Arnold gave a presentation titled "Quasi-generic Butler Groups and Indecomposable Groups of Finite Rank." Dr. Dugas gave a talk titled "Butler Groups with Small Type Sets."

**Dr. Jacquelin S. Neatherlin**, assistant professor of nursing, presented five programs on major areas of health concern for persons 55 years of age and older for the summer semester of Adventures in Learning held at the Shepherd's Center of North Dallas, an interfaith, non-profit organization.

**Dr. J. Franklin Potts**, associate professor of finance, attended a Treasury Management Association seminar titled "Cash Management" held Aug. 10-11 in San Diego, Calif.

**Thomas A. Odegard**, lecturer in economics and assistant director of economic education programs, participated in four economic education workshops in July. He organized two workshops at Baylor, co-sponsored by the Texas Council on Economic Education, for elementary teachers on July 9 and for high school teachers on July 10, in which **Heather A. Newsome**,

lecturer in economics, also participated. He also participated in a workshop for K-12 teachers held July 15 in Austin and for advanced placement high school teachers held July 23 in San Antonio.

**Dr. Michael A. Robinson**, professor of accounting, moderated a research session on "Empirical Investigations of Executive Compensation and Incentive Issues" at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association held in August in New Orleans, La. He also was one of two academic judges of the finals of the national student case competition, sponsored by the Institute of Management Accountants, at the national convention of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary fraternity, also held in August in New Orleans.

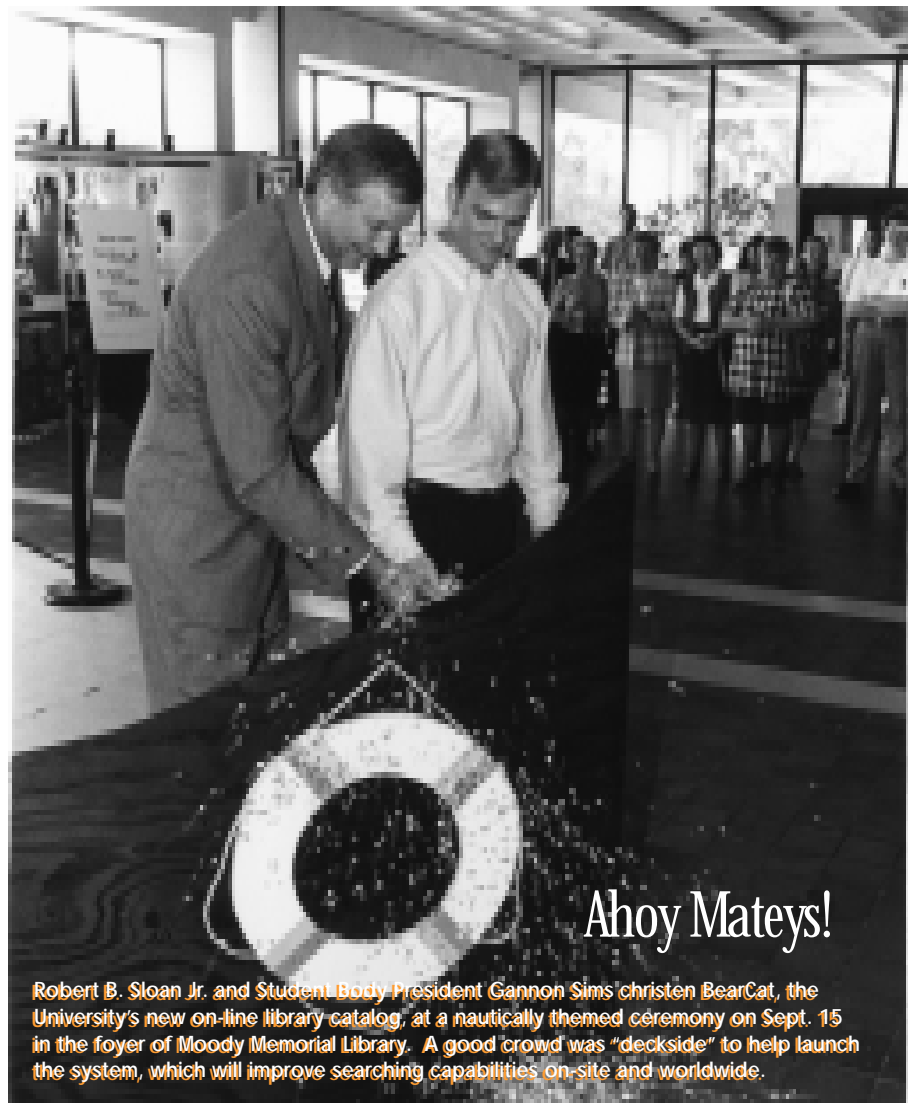
**Phil Sanchez III**, director of the Executive MBA Programs, was a facilitator for the TEXPERS Certification Seminar sponsored by the Institute for Public Funds held Sept. 21-26 on the Baylor campus. He also was quoted in an article titled "Education and Medicine" in the August issue of *Texas Monthly*.

**Dr. R. Duane Ireland**, professor of management, associate dean for scholarship and The Curtis Hankamer Professor of Entrepreneurship, co-chaired a panel titled "Privatization and Entrepreneurial Transformation" to support an upcoming special topic forum issue for *Academy of Management Review* at the national meeting of the Academy of Management held Aug. 8-12 in San Diego, Calif. He also chaired a session of papers titled "Entrepreneurial Ventures and Financial Performance" in the academy's entrepreneurship division at the meeting. Dr. Ireland also presented a session titled "The Centrality of Scholarship to the Work of Baylor University's Faculty" at the University's new faculty program Aug. 21 on the Baylor campus.

**Dr. Leslie E. Palich**, associate professor of management, was the lead author on a paper titled "Strategic Management Process and U.S.-Chinese Joint Venture Teams: The Impact of Alternate Logic Paradigms on Negotiation" that was accepted for presentation at the international meeting of the Strategic Management Society to be held in November in Orlando, Fla. Also, Dr. Palich and Peter Horn, Arizona State University, co-authored an organizational commitment paper titled "Commitment to Multinational Enterprises among Overseas Managers: Does Culture Matter?" that was presented at the international meeting of the Academy of Management held in Aug. 9-12 in San Diego, Calif.

**Dr. Patricia M. Norman**, assistant professor of management, and Kendall W. Artz co-presented a paper titled "Buyer-Supplier Performance: The Role of Asset Specificity, Reciprocal Investments and Relational Exchange" at the meeting of the Academy of Management held Aug. 9-12 in San Diego, Calif. This paper was published in the academy's Best Paper Proceedings. Dr. Norman and Artz also presented "Leadership and Interorganization Trust: Evidence from High Technology Alliances" at a symposium titled "Leadership, Trust and Effective Organizations" at the academy meeting. Also in that symposium, **Dr. Roger C. Mayer**, assistant professor of management, and Mark B. Gavin co-presented a paper titled "Trust for Management: It's All in the Level."

**Dr. James F. Moshinskie**, assistant professor of information systems, presented a session titled "Training the Sales Force Online: Some Successful Strategies" at the international Pivotal Software Design Conference held Aug. 25 in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.



Robert B. Sloan Jr. and Student Body President Gannon Sims christen BearCat, the University's new on-line library catalog, at a nautically themed ceremony on Sept. 15 in the foyer of Moody Memorial Library. A good crowd was "decksideside" to help launch the system, which will improve searching capabilities on-site and worldwide.

**Dr. Jay B. Losey**, assistant professor of English, was an invited participant in a panel session titled "Junior Faculty, Loyalties and Generational Issues" at the annual meeting of the AAUP held June 10-14 in Washington, D.C.

**Dr. John (Jeff) Tanner**, associate professor of marketing and associate dean for undergraduate programs, presented "Advanced Marketing: Exhibitions and the Learning Organization" at the annual conference of the Trade Show Exhibitors Association held Aug. 11-13 in San Francisco, Calif.

**Dr. Joseph A. McKinney**, professor and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Economics, attended a conference on "NAFTA and the Realities of Manufacturing in North America" sponsored by the Border Trade Alliance held July 13 in Ottawa, Canada. He also consulted with government officials and researchers in Ottawa and Montreal on a project sponsored by the Embassy of Canada.

**Dr. Norman L. (Buddy) Gilchrest**, professor of health, human performance and recreation, attended the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance board of governors meeting in Washington, D.C. and the American Association for Leisure and Recreation board meeting in Miami, Fla.

**Dr. William V. Davis**, professor of English and writer-in-residence, presented a paper titled "'A Sweet and Terrible Labyrinth of Longing': The Presence of Place and the Place of Presence in the Poetry of Edwin Muir" at the seventh international Conference on the Literature of Region and Nation held July 31-Aug. 5 at the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz/Germersheim, Germany. He also gave a paper titled "Reading R.S. Thomas's 'Frequencies' on the Relationship between God and Man" at the 17th conference of the international Association of University Professors of English held Aug. 9-15 at the University of Durham, England.

**Dr. Paul T. Rosewell**, emeritus professor of curriculum and instruction, represented the Lincoln/Lancaster County (Neb.) TRIAD/SAIT Council sponsored by the National Sheriffs Association held Aug. 9-11 in Denver, Colo.

## Honors and Appointments

**Dr. Charles S. Madden**, vice president for University relations and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing, served on the nominating committee for the American Marketing Association meeting held in August in Boston, Mass.

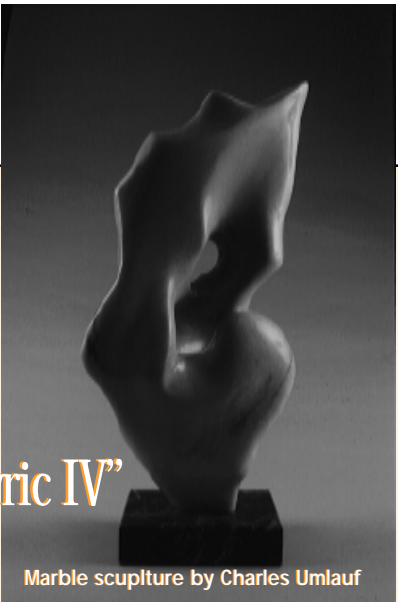
**Charles E. Kemp Jr.**, lecturer in nursing, has been named to the founding editorial board of the *Journal of Hospice & Palliative Nursing*.

**Dr. Gregory T. Garrett**, associate professor of English, has been named to the coordinating board of the Hitchcock Centennial Symposium to be sponsored by New York University in October 1999. He also has received a grant from the American Movie Classics channel to coordinate an August 1999 celebration of Alfred Hitchcock's 100th birthday with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

**Dr. James M. Bennighof**, associate professor of music theory and director of academic studies, and **Dr. Earlene Rentz**, assistant professor of music education, each received a Standard Award through the Special Awards Program of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for their publications and performances during the past year.

**Dr. Norman L. (Buddy) Gilchrest**, professor of health, human performance and recreation, is serving on the American Association for Leisure and Recreation executive director search committee and the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance personnel committee.

**Dr. Michael E. Bishop**, professor of journalism, has been selected as a member of the national Public Relations Society of America College of Fellows.



“Lyric IV”

Marble sculpture by Charles Umlauf

The two art galleries in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center feature numerous exhibits by high-caliber artists, but rarely has one of Baylor’s own been given the chance to coordinate an exhibition that showcases a parent’s work. An exhibit that opens Monday, Oct. 12, however, will do just that.

The Martin Museum of Art will display the work of the late Charles Umlauf, and it is no surprise that the exhibit will

## Son Curates Charles Umlauf Exhibit

Artist-in-Residence showcases father’s sculpture in fall display

be curated by Karl Umlauf, professor of art, Artist-in-Residence and Charles’ son.

The exhibit will feature approximately 30 of the senior Umlauf’s drawings and sculptures, which span a career of almost 50 years. Charles Umlauf, who was professor of art at the University of Texas for 40 years, achieved international acclaim for his sculpture. Working primarily in stone, wood, bronze and terra-cotta, his style runs from detailed realism to the classically abstract with subject matter ranging from animals to mythological figures.

“Charles Umlauf was a major player in the art world of the 1940s, ’50s and ’60s,” said Paul A. McCoy, associate professor of art. “He influenced a tremendous amount of people due to the work he was creating at the time, which was highly expressionistic, figurative sculpture. His pieces are charged with great expressionistic elements. They are passionately rendered.”

Umlauf’s sculptures can be seen in collections throughout the United States, including the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. In Texas, no single sculptor has more pieces in public places than Umlauf, according to his museum literature. One of those places is the Umlauf Sculpture Garden and Museum in Austin, where 130 of his sculptures are on display.

Karl Umlauf, a highly respected artist in his own right who is known for his cutting-edge, abstract work, said he learned about an artist’s work ethic from his father. “He helped me understand an artist’s thinking process and conviction,” he said. Karl will speak briefly about his father’s work at an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Martin Museum.

Umlauf’s sculptures will remain on display at the Martin Museum through Dec. 5. The museum is open from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and during evening and matinee theater performances. There is no admission charge. — *Julie Carlson*

## Lights! Camera!

Continued from page 2

shot numerous documentaries for PBS and several PBS affiliates such as WETA in Washington and KCTS in Seattle, and for the Japanese network NHK. HDVision is the first company to produce Major League Baseball on high definition television.

Other Baylor alumni who are working on the project include art director Kirk Cameron, a 1988 graduate who works with The Picture Mill in Hollywood; script consultant John Lee

Hancock, BA ’79, JD ’82, who wrote the screenplays for *A Perfect World* and *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* and is writer-producer of the new CBS drama *L.A. Doctors*; and scriptwriter Robert F. Darden III, ’76, a Baylor adjunct professor and journalist/author.

Others include editor Don Howard, ’79, an Austin writer and director who produced *Letter From Waco*, a documentary aired nationally last year on PBS; line producer Nancy Parrish, BA ’71, MA ’80, who has worked for Disney; sound mixer Wayne Bell, who attended Baylor in the early ’70s and has worked on a number of PBS documentaries and Disney movies; and camera operator Donald Howe Jr., a ’95 graduate who has worked on several television and film projects. — *BN*

## Davis to Consult on MSW degree

Dr. Anne Davis, founding dean of Southern Seminary’s Carver School of Church Social Work, has joined Baylor as a consultant to the University’s new master’s in social work (MSW) program, the only program of its kind in Baptist and mainline Protestant institutions.

Dr. Davis, who retired from Southern Seminary in 1995 after 25 years, also will serve as part-time director of operations for Waco’s Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children.

Dr. Davis is assisting Dr. Preston M. Dyer, director of Baylor’s division of social work and professor of social work and sociology, and Dr.

Diana R. Garland, coordinator of the MSW program, in the development of the University’s new graduate social work program.

Beginning in 1999, the new graduate degree will offer students social work specialization in a number of career areas including religious organizations, faith communities and other professional social work settings.

“I am really interested in what Baylor is doing, and I want to invest myself in the program,” Dr. Davis said. “I think Baylor is on the right track, and I would like to give Baylor the experience that I have.” — *BN*

## Research Gazette

### Grant Awards (August)

**Cassie Findley** and **Rosemary W. Townsend**, health services; \$11,475; University Mentor Project; Criminal Justice Division of the State of Texas

**Dr. Diana R. Garland**, sociology, social work and anthropology; \$450,000; Center for Family and Community Ministries; Lilly Endowment

**Annette Lindsey**, continuing education; \$1,400; Excellence in Leadership and Management Program; Rapoport Foundation

**TOTAL AWARDS:** \$462,875

### Grant Proposals (August)

**Dr. Wilma Pitts Griffin**, family and consumer sciences; \$271,041; A Project to Identify Foods to be Fortified with Calcium; National Institutes of Health

**Dr. Robert R. Kane**, chemistry; \$50,000; The Development and Characterization of DNA Enzymes Dependent on Designed Metal-Binding Cofactors; Research Corp.

**Dr. Diana R. Garland**, sociology, social work and anthropology; \$150,000; Baylor University School of Social Work and Center for Family and Community Ministries; Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

**Dr. Dwight D. Allman**, political science, **Dr. Michael D. Beaty**, Institute for Faith and Learning; \$50,000; Fruit Symposium; Sumners Foundation

**TOTAL REQUESTED:** \$521,041

## ‘Politics of Rocks’ Topic of Breakfast Series

The Breakfast at Baylor series, a joint project of Baylor’s Continuing Education Department and the Waco Chamber of Commerce, brings the academic and business communities together to enjoy a meal, hear a brief lecture on a current issue and engage in informal conversation. The upcoming topic will be “The Politics of Rocks” by Dr. O.T. Hayward, emeritus professor of geology, on Nov. 24. All breakfasts are at 7 a.m. at the Harrington House, 1313 S. Eighth St., on the Baylor campus. If you have questions, call Vicky Kendig in Continuing Education at ext. 3550. — *BN*

Baylor University  
Office of Public Relations  
P.O. Box 97024  
Waco, Texas 76798-7024

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