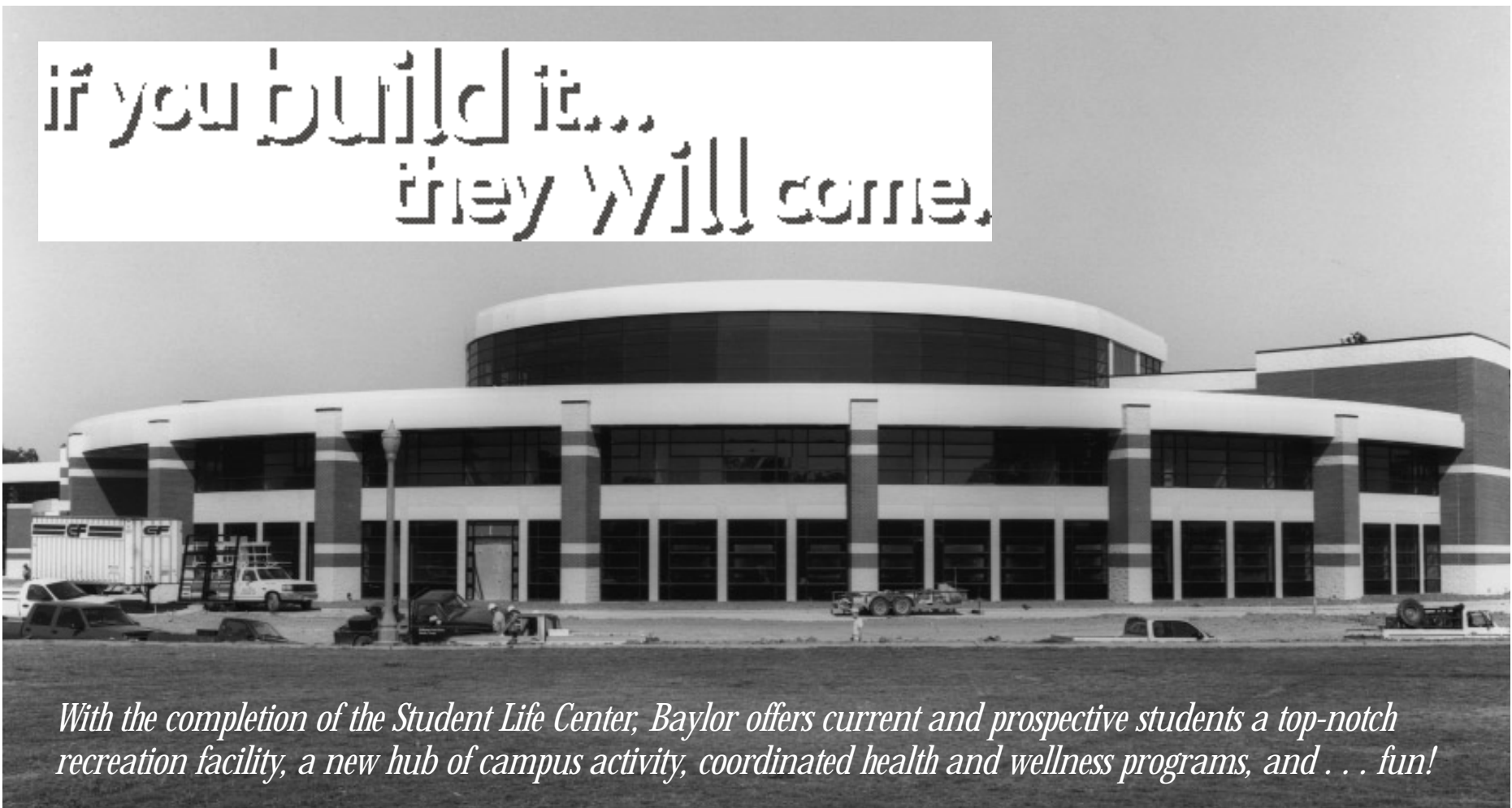


<p>President's Perspective</p> <p>Looking at trends: Regents hear presentation on student body quality, size, implications.</p>	<p>September Focus</p> <p>Student Life Center: The excitement mounts as students, faculty and staff await the Sept. 26 opening.</p>	<p>Academic Agenda</p> <p>Reflections on Baylor: Distinguished Professor Carl Vaught looks back at his first year at Baylor.</p>	<p>Last Glance</p> <p>Starbucks, anyone? Jump-starts from the popular coffee will be available in the Speight Avenue parking facility.</p>
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BaylorNews

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community



By Vicki Marsh Kabat

Kim Scott has kept a notepad at her bedside since she became director of campus recreation in November 1998, seven months after groundbreaking on Baylor's multimillion-dollar Student Life Center.

"It's the little things," Scott said. "I'll wake up in the middle of the night and think, 'Oh no! We need a foot-washing station out by the sand volleyball pits!'"

She scribbles down the thought so she can discuss it with the construction engineers the next day.

Scott isn't the only one on campus anticipating the Sept. 26 opening of the Student Life Center. Staff members of the University's Health Services division, which includes the Health Center, Health Education and Wellness Programs and the Counseling Center, also are eagerly awaiting their move to the new center.

Bringing these areas together under one roof reflects Baylor's comprehensive approach to holistic mind/body wellness and lifestyle that has put it at the forefront of Big XII universities, said Rosemary Townsend, administrative director for Health Services.

"A new home has been a long-cherished dream for us," said Townsend, noting that the current Health Center was built in 1963 and designed to accommodate a campus of 5,000 students. "But

this is so much more than a new home. This is cutting-edge. We're already getting calls from our peers across the nation about what a wonderful concept this is. Actually, we are in the vanguard of the way things are going to go."

Townsend said there are four or five other major universities that are either duplicating Baylor's approach or have made proposals to their boards to do so.

"Health care in general is

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 college values in the country by such publications as *Fisk Guide to Colleges*, *Princeton Review* and *Money magazine*.

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President's Perspective

Regents look at student body size, quality, net revenue

At the July Regents retreat in Dallas, Dr. Stan Madden, vice president for University relations, made a presentation to the board on the relationships between student body size, student quality and net revenue. The presentation was in response to a desire by the Regents to better understand the impact of these factors on the overall quality of Baylor. You may recall that last year several workshops were held on campus for groups of Baylor faculty, staff and students to hear and discuss similar issues.

Enrollment trends

Among the enrollment trends cited by Dr. Madden in his report to the board were:

- Enrollment in private colleges has declined from 50 percent of the college population in the 1960s to 14 percent in 1996.
- 60.9 percent of students travel less than 100 miles from home to attend college, and 90 percent travel less than 500 miles.
- The fastest-growing populations of high school graduates are in California and Florida, states that are more than 500 miles from Baylor.
- In the next 10 years, the number of high school graduates in Texas is expected to grow by 10 percent (1 percent per year). More than 70 percent of that growth will be among minority students.
- Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Nebraska and Mississippi will decline in high school graduates during the next 10 years.

The trends tell us that Baylor is in a slightly growing market, but it is an increasingly competitive market. More than 70 percent of the students who apply to Baylor also apply to Texas A&M and/or the University of Texas. If we lose a student, it is most likely due to cost. While we are a private

Trends tell us that Baylor is in a slightly growing market, but it is an increasingly competitive market.

institution, we most frequently are compared to public universities.

Institutional trends

Institutional trends that Dr. Madden shared with the Regents included:

- The number of prospective student inquiries at Baylor has increased slightly, from 78,394 in 1995 to about 79,300 this year.
- Applications have increased from 7,293 in 1995 to about 7,350 in 1999.
- Acceptances have increased from 6,105 to 6,237 during the same period.
- The largest increases have come in deposits, from 2,836 to 3,360 during the past five years.
- The University's discount rate — or the percentage taken off of a student's total cost after aid is applied — is 12.3 percent this year, up from 6.8 percent in 1995. As a comparison, the average discount rate for private colleges and universities nationally is 30 percent.
- Baylor's tuition revenue, net of institutional financial aid (scholarships funded from the operating budget), has grown from \$83.1 million in 1995 to \$109.7 million in 1998.
- The average four-year cost of attending Baylor has increased from \$53,725 to \$63,143 in the last four years, and the average four-year student loan debt (of those students with debt) has



President
Robert B. Sloan Jr.

increased from \$16,530 to \$21,426 during the same period. In 1997, 52.4 percent of our students had loan debt upon graduation, compared with 46.8 percent in 1994.

- When private institutions were increasing tuition and fees at double-digit rates in the 1980s, Baylor experienced modest increases. In the past three years, the University has increased tuition and fees at an annual rate of about 6 percent, while other private institutions have increased costs at about a 4 percent annual rate.

Implications for future

What are the implications of these institutional trends? To compete in the future, Baylor likely will feel pressure to increase merit scholarships to maintain competitive parity and to raise tuition to maintain the quality of our educational programs.

To move our average SAT score for entering freshmen from 1170 to 1200 would require an additional annual investment of \$1 million from our net tuition revenue for merit scholarships. About 44 percent of the 1999 freshman class is getting at least a \$1,250 per-year merit scholarship.

The fact is, Baylor must increase significantly its endowment in order to avoid large tuition increases while continuing to increase student quality and fund our academic aspirations. Fortunately, Baylor currently enjoys a high "willingness to pay" among many of our students. In other words, we do not have to offer as much in the way of scholarships as other institutions to attract students. That may not always be the case.

With the new facilities under construction or on the drawing board, and with some strategic faculty additions, Baylor has some capacity for growth. Our present planning model anticipates growth from 11,456 undergraduates in the fall of 1999 to a peak of 12,010 undergraduates in the fall of 2002. The numbers then would decline to a stable 11,981 by 2004 and thereafter.

Institutional objectives

Growth accomplishes several institutional objectives. It funds some initiatives among our academic programs and it accommodates demand from our constituencies. It also prevents "reverse leverage" from those to whom we already had committed four years of scholarship support. In addition, strategic growth offers us the opportunity to raise gradually our average SAT score, a trend that has been borne out during the past three years.

The Board of Regents has appointed an ad hoc policy committee to take all of these trends and factors into consideration and recommend an enrollment policy to the full board. Regents are committed to upholding Baylor's mission to provide an education to all deserving students, regardless of ability to pay. The challenge will be to remain true to that mission while remaining competitive, both academically and financially.



Camp Covey

Faculty and staff "camped" it up at a three-day seminar held Aug. 4-6 on concepts from *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* by Dr. Stephen Covey. Developed by the Department of Organizational Development, Camp Covey focuses on developing habits for personal effectiveness. To get participants in the camping spirit, pup tents and lanterns were the order of the day. Additional sessions are planned throughout the year, with the next one Oct. 4-6. For more information or to register, call Shelby Peak in Organizational Development at ext. 2699.

New Center Will Help Promote Healthy Lifestyles

continued from page 1
looking at prevention instead of only intervention, and you have to have the proper environment to do prevention,” Townsend said. “What better time to do that with young people than when they’re in college?”

Scott agrees that the new \$18.8 million, 158,000-square-foot building will be state-of-the art. She visited 20 university fitness centers across the nation to garner ideas for Baylor’s facility.

“I wanted the newest, latest, greatest for our students,” she said.

SLC a priority

Providing the best for the Baylor family is what the SLC is all about. Its construction has been a priority for Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr., almost from the day he took office.

“Just as we strive to prepare young people to have productive careers, so also do we have an equal responsibility to foster within them the knowledge and skills needed to withstand the stresses associated with our complex world,” Dr. Sloan said. “The Student Life Center will provide a place for all students to come.”

Dr. Steven Moore, Baylor’s vice president for student life, said the SLC will have a huge impact — both on current students and in recruiting prospective students.

Create a synergy

“One of the exciting things about the Student Life Center,” Dr. Moore said, “is that it brings together all programs and activities that contribute to wellness and recreation on campus. It will be phenomenal to see the kind of synergy that can be created from that.”

Dr. Moore said when he drives prospective students by the SLC, their jaws drop. “It is unbelievable the kind of impression it makes on them. It sends the signal that Baylor is committed to a well-rounded education.”

The philosophy behind the SLC complements the University’s mission of developing mind, body and spirit.

“The most wonderful thing about Baylor is that it is a total environment,” Townsend said. “We (Health Services) are very much a part of that holistic environment. It is that great trinity of spirituality, holistic lifestyle

Opening Weekend Activities

Saturday, Sept. 25

8:30 to 10 a.m., Reception for all donors
10 a.m., Dedication Service followed by Open House until noon

Sunday, Sept. 26

2 p.m., Ribbon-cutting and Grand Opening for Campus

and quality academic programs. That’s what we’re all about.”

Faculty, staff benefits

Although this facility is for the student population, Baylor’s faculty and staff also will benefit. Access — often a problem at the current fitness facilities in Marrs-McLean and Goebel — is expected to ease considerably. The SLC will be open 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday. The current noon faculty/staff hour will be eliminated to encourage interaction among all populations on

Programming is another area where faculty and staff will benefit. Cassie Findley, director of health, education and wellness programs for the campus, is excited about the potential the new facility provides.

“Never have we been able to offer such a comprehensive approach to an individual’s health and well-being that can impact the rest of their lives,” Findley said.

Coordinated approach

Prime examples of this coordinated approach to preventive health care are the computer-assisted fitness testing

and lifestyle assessments. Software programs will identify lifestyle behaviors and appraise health risks, genetic links and current habits. A fitness testing room will offer baseline health testing, including treadmill, body fat, blood pressure check, body mass index, grip strength, and more. The tests will help determine each individual’s exercise prescription. These will be forwarded to

Van Smith Davis, the center’s new coordinator of fitness, who will develop a customized exercise program.

In addition to Davis, who also is a massage therapist, Scott’s staff for the SLC includes Kevin Engelbrecht, coordinator of intramurals; Robert Graham, coordinator of the University’s 18 sports clubs; and Jeff Walter, coordinator of facilities and maintenance. Scott also will have 13 graduate students and 120 to 150 work-study students.

Health Services

Health Services will be located on the second floor. Dr. Mark Schwartz, director of medical services for the University, looks forward to occupying this modern facility.

“It will allow us to have a facility in which we can become an accredited college health center. That’s one of our top priorities in the next few years,” he said.

In the near future, Townsend said Health Services also hopes to offer subspecialty clinics on sports medicine, allergies, dermatology and women’s health — all topics students have requested in past surveys.

On the third floor, a meeting room features the latest distance-learning equipment. Through long-distance conferencing, Townsend’s staff can communicate with peers around the

Why is Everyone So Excited?

From the moment you walk through the glass doors into the Student Life Center and stare up, up, up the side of the largest free-standing climbing rock in Texas, you begin to understand — this is no ordinary student life center. Let us walk you through it.

First Floor:

- The climbing rock — 52 feet tall
- Weight Training and Fitness Center, featuring Cybex and HAMMERSTRENGTH equipment in circuit training, free weights and a Cardio Theatre for cardiovascular workouts (featuring seven television sets with individual channel selection capability)
- Seven racquetball and squash courts
- Four full-size basketball courts with maple wood floors and double scoreboards for tournament play
- Snack bar, student lounge area, games room and e-mail kiosks
- A leisure swimming pool, with 3-lane lap swimming or water sports area, Jacuzzi, a current channel (or “lazy river”), swirl pool, a 16-foot winding water slide and pool wheel-chair ramp for handicap accessibility
- An outdoor deck with sunbathing area, two sand volleyball courts, basketball court and patio

Second Floor:

- Health Services, including Health Center, Counseling Center, Health, Education and Wellness Programs, and a pharmacy
- Racquetball and squash court viewing



Third Floor:

- A state-of-the-art aerobics room with mirrored walls and wood flooring
- A one-eighth mile indoor walking/jogging track and stretching area

Additionally:

- Three meeting rooms, one wired for long-distance learning
- Elaborate audio system throughout the building with control panels for specific areas
- A laundry and equipment storage area
- Administrative offices
- Handicap accessibility throughout

F&S Partners, architect;
Waco Construction Inc., contractor



Jeff Walter, from left, Kevin Engelbrecht, Kim Scott, Robert Graham and Van Smith Davis in front of the pool slide.

campus. And, Kim Scott hopes administrators will rethink their approach to wellness.

“I hope our University will place so much importance and emphasis on holistic wellness of its students, faculty and staff that we do what the business world has been doing for 10 years — allow flexible scheduling so employees can come at off-peak times,” she said.

Designated faculty/staff parking will be available close to the front of the building, located at Speight Avenue and South Third Street. Half- and full-size lockers, to accommodate a business suit or dress, will be available for a nominal rental fee.

“There are no fees for anything except locker rental,” Scott said. “I’m promoting family time. I want you spending time with your wife or husband.”

Children over age 16 will be issued a laminated ID card; children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Younger children will be welcome on designated Family Days at the center, scheduled between academic semesters, Scott said.



Dr. Glenn Pack, from left, Rosemary Townsend and Cassie Findley prepare for their move to second floor of the SLC.

Regents look to coming year at summer retreat

At their annual summer retreat July 15-17 in Dallas, Baylor Regents set board and committee goals for the coming year, participated in spiritual formation and boardmanship seminars and heard presentations on financial and enrollment issues.

Board members spent several hours in meetings outlining goals and objectives for the various committees, including academic affairs, development, finance, audit, compensation, facilities and technology, University relations, student life and the committee on Regents.

Dr. Stan Madden, vice president for University relations, led a presentation on the size of Baylor's enrollment and its impact on budgets, tuition, facilities, scholarships and student quality.

The board also unanimously adopted a resolution of support for President and Mrs. Robert B. Sloan Jr. as Dr. Sloan begins his fifth year as president of the University.

The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be Sept. 16-17. — *BN*

Desmond Tutu to Speak at Forum

Nobel Prize winner brings message of peace to campus Oct. 13 in Waco Hall

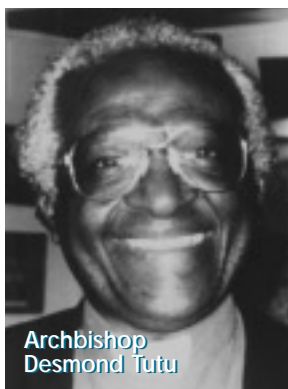
Considered South Africa's voice of conscience during its long struggle against apartheid, Archbishop Desmond Tutu will bring his Nobel Prize-winning message of justice and peace to Baylor University and the Central Texas community during the President's Forum at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in Waco Hall.

"Desmond Tutu has brought faith to bear on the world political stage and is respected for his desire to bring the good news of the gospel into the reality of the human experience," said Dr. Steven Moore, vice president for student life and co-chair of the forum planning committee. "As he has continued to do in his career, the archbishop has encouraged churches to wrestle, even if they don't necessarily agree, with the difficult issues of this age."

Baylor schedule

While at Baylor, the archbishop will meet with student leaders during an early evening reception and will be the guest of honor at a dinner hosted by Baylor President and Mrs. Robert B. Sloan Jr. Tutu also will answer audience questions after his Waco Hall presentation. Ticket prices will be determined in early September.

Desmond Tutu was born in 1931 in Klerksdorp, Transvaal. His earliest aspirations were to follow the career path of his father and become a school-teacher. After earning his teaching diploma and a bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Africa, Tutu spent the next four years teaching at both his alma mater, Johannes-burg Bantu High School, and Munsieville High School in Krugersorp,



Archbishop
Desmond Tutu

where he met and married his wife, Leah. In 1958, Tutu entered the ministry in the Church of the Province of Southern Africa and became an ordinand at St. Peter's Theological College, Rosettenville. After he was ordained to the priesthood in 1961, he went to London for additional theological study and returned to South Africa with bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees in 1967. He became chaplain at the University of Fort Hare and in 1970 moved to the University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, where he held the post of lecturer in the Department of Theology. In 1972, Tutu returned to England to serve as associate director of the Theological Education Fund of the World Council of Churches, based in Kent.

In 1975, he was appointed Dean of St. Mary's Cathedral in Johannesburg. The next year, he was elected Bishop of Lesotho but left the diocese to take up the post of General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches (SACC), a position he held from 1978 to 1985.

A subsidiary of the World Council of Churches, SACC became a vital institution in South African

spiritual and political life, voicing the ideals and aspirations of millions of South African Christians and fulfilling the social responsibility of the church. Tutu's leadership helped establish the council as an effective mechanism providing assistance to the victims of apartheid and placed the archbishop in the midst of the growing controversy as he spoke against the system's injustice.

Nobel prize

In 1984, Tutu received the Nobel Peace Prize for his contribution to the cause of racial justice in South Africa. He spent the next five years working to bridge the chasm between black and white Anglicans in South Africa as Bishop of Johannesburg and later as Archbishop of Cape Town.

In December 1995, South African President Nelson Mandela appointed Tutu head of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. He retired from office as Archbishop of Cape Town in June 1996 and was named Archbishop Emeritus in July 1996. The author of four collections of sermons and addresses, Tutu is now working on two books, one chronicling the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the other on transfiguration.

Currently, Tutu is Chancellor of the University of the Western Cape. He resides in Atlanta, Ga., where he is the Robert W. Woodruff Visiting Professor at Emory University. — *Lori Scott Fogleman*

“Clouded Crystal Ball” Sports Writer Receives Honors

Campbell garners award; center to bear his name

In the early 1960s, Baylor athletic officials threatened to banish *Waco News-Tribune* and *Times-Herald* sports editor Dave Campbell from campus athletic premises for writing unflattering commentary about its football program.

Campbell never imagined that more than 30 years later he would receive the Baylor Communications Award — or that the Floyd Casey Stadium press area would be named in his honor.

Campbell received the award, which recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves in the communications field and in their communities, at the annual President's Media Luncheon Aug. 25. Earlier in the summer, Director of Athletics Tom Stanton announced the new press area would be named the Dave Campbell Media Center, thanks to the generous contributions of Campbell's lifelong friends, Bernard and Audre Rapoport, the media and other friends.

A life of Baylor sports

"I am very flattered that Baylor has honored me in two such wonderful ways," said Campbell, who now serves as editor-in-chief of *Baylor Bear Insider*, a publication of the Bear Foundation. "I vividly remember seeing my first Baylor football game in 1937, when I was an usher with my Boy Scout troop, and covering my first Baylor game as sports editor in 1954. My life has almost been inseparable from Baylor sports."

Campbell, who earned a national reputation for impartial, accurate writing, is a Waco-area



Reba Campbell, from left, Audre Rapoport, Bernard Rapoport, Dave Campbell and Tom Stanton celebrate the naming of the Dave Campbell Media Center.

native who graduated *cum laude* from Baylor in 1950. He began his journalism career in 1942 at age 17 as a copy boy for the Waco paper, but he soon was drafted for service in World War II. After serving with the 14th Armored Division in France and Germany, for which he was awarded the Bronze Star, he returned to the *News-Tribune* and *Times-Herald* in 1946, working on the news and sports desks. He was named sports editor in 1953, filling the shoes of another great Texas sports writer — Jinx Tucker.

Texas Football magazine

In 1960, he founded *Texas Football* magazine — often referred to as the bible of Texas high school and college football — and after 40 years, remains its editor-in-chief. Campbell retired from the *Tribune-Herald* in 1993, but he didn't leave sports writing or Baylor. He jumped into a new venture that year as editor-in-chief of the Bear

Foundation's *Insider*. He also is featured on a Texas State Radio Network weekly show during football season.

Campbell is a member of the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. He is past-president of the Football Writers Association of America and serves as one of five sectional representatives on the Heisman Trophy Committee. He is a recipient of the Austin Headliners Wilbur Evans Award, the Houston Touchdown Club Touchdowner Award and the Football Writers Association of America McCrane Award for lifetime achievement. He was named a Baylor Distinguished Alumnus in 1992.

Campbell and his wife of almost 50 years, Reba, also a Baylor alumna, have two daughters, Becky Roche of Austin and *BaylorNews* staff writer Julie Carlson of Waco, and two grandsons, Campbell and Jackson Roche of Austin. — *Julie Carlson*

Seeking a Home Where Question of God and Soul Can Emerge

In returning to Baylor some 40 years after graduating, professor travels path that leads from faith to understanding



By Dr. Carl G. Vaught
Distinguished Professor

My philosophical reflections always emerge from the intersection of time, space and eternity. This means they focus on pivotal stages of human development, the community in which these stages unfold and the eternal axis of experience where the ultimate issues of life are to be encountered. Augustine's *Confessions* is a model for this approach to philosophy, where the story of his life, the communities in which he develops and his struggles with the problem of God and the soul are held together in a larger unity.

When I was asked to write these reflections about my first year of teaching at Baylor, I thought the task would not be difficult. I soon discovered, however, it was hard to be perceptive enough and honest enough to say anything of value, not only to others, but also to myself. Eventually, I decided to begin with the theoretical framework in which my thinking develops, hoping that what works philosophically also will be significant existentially.

Coming home

In thinking about my first year of teaching at Baylor, the first thing that comes to mind is that I have been here before. Forty-two years ago, I came to Waco as a Baylor freshman, not seeking to have my religious faith deepened, or my Baptist heritage confirmed, but longing for the kind of intellectual liberation that is often so appealing to a late adolescent. By the end of my second year, I had found what I was seeking with friends like Robert Baird, Joe Cheavens and David Solomon and with teachers like Robert Reid, Ralph Lynn, Bob Packard and Haywood Shuford. I have never encountered greater intellectual passion or scholarly competence than I found at Baylor 40 years ago.

Memories made

This is the material from which memories are made; and as I stood last fall in the classroom in Tidwell where I had taken my first course in philosophy so many years ago, those memories flooded over me. "What do you mean?" "How do you know?" and "Is it verifi-

able?" echoed in the room and down the hallway, spilling onto the campus and down the years that led me first to Yale and then to 31 years in the philosophy department at Penn State. In coming back to Baylor, I heard those questions again; and as time was suddenly transformed into space, I found that I had come back home.

Or is it home? Baylor and the community of which it is a part have not yet become my home because too many years have intervened between my first and second stays here. My marriage occurred elsewhere, our children were born elsewhere, our family grew and developed elsewhere and our lives came to focus on problems and ideals that had their origins and their relevance elsewhere. What is this strange land to which my wife and I have come, and is it possible that it will ever feel like home?

Unpacking boxes

In early August last summer, I stood in my office stretching toward the ceiling to put the contents of 34 boxes of books and papers on the shelves. A little before noon, Scott Moore [assistant professor of philosophy] knocked on the door and asked if I would join him and several other colleagues for lunch at the Harrington House. We walked across the campus together; and before we got there, I could feel the sweat rolling down my legs into both shoes. We found relief

inside and had a pleasant conversation, permitting me to make access to the Baylor community without having to worry about the blazing heat outside.

Toward the end of our conversation, Don Schmeltekopf [provost and vice president for academic affairs] walked over to the table and said that it looked as if I had found a place to be on campus. Yet when I stood up to shake his hand, I suddenly became aware of the disparity between his clothes and mine. He was dressed in a beautiful shirt and in trousers appropriate to the provost of a major university. By contrast, I was dressed in faded blue bermuda shorts in the central gathering place where Baylor faculty, staff and administrators meet. My wife told this story to a professor from another department at the President's reception last September, and he replied, "Tell him that at Baylor big boys wear long pants!"

As the years pass, I will no doubt learn this. I trust that my memories of what I will always regard as a golden era at Baylor will be counterbalanced by vivid intellectual, spiritual and interpersonal experiences in the present, and by hopes for the future that not only will sustain my own life, but the life of the Baylor community. Yet, suppose it were possible for time and space to converge in such a way that the past, the present and the future could become a matrix in which to build a human habitation. The question would still arise, "What does the whole thing mean?"

When we pursue it to the limit, this question takes us beyond space and time to eternity and leads us to the place where the question of God and the soul can emerge. Where does Baylor stand with respect to eternity, and what does the

Baylor community intend to do about the problem of God and the soul? Whatever the answer, at least this much seems clear: Most of us would rather die than sacrifice the freedom necessary for responsible inquiry, and many of us could not look ourselves in the face if the Baptist tradition from which we come were ever repudiated. After only one year in the second installment of my life at Baylor, it seems to me that Baylor's overriding spiritual problem is how to bind these two commitments together.

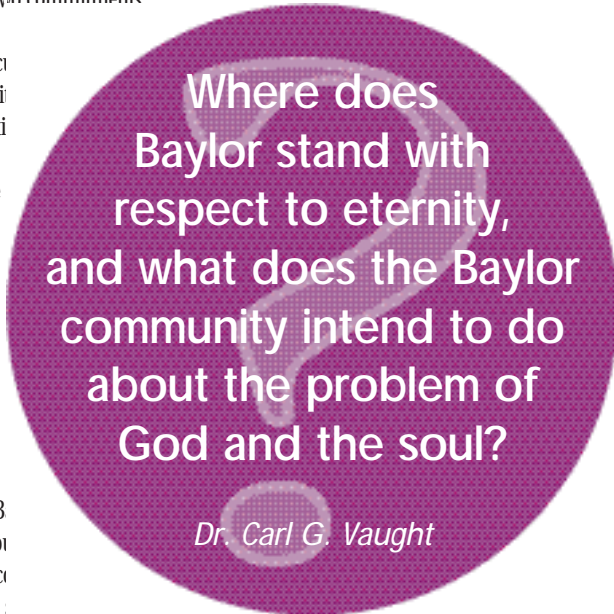
If this ever occurs, it will not be done properly, but only existentially. In a context like ours, asking people what they believe about specific theological doctrines is much less helpful than asking one another about the deepest commitments of our hearts. We need to reach the place at Baylor where our minds, our emotions and our matters of ultimate concern converge where we measure our progress by the extent to which we are moving along the pathway that leads from faith to understanding.

Quest for wholeness

Formulated in somewhat different terms, what members of intellectual communities need most is to participate in a quest for wholeness in which the temporal, the spatial and the eternal dimensions of our lives intersect on

matters of fundamental significance and about which we ought to engage in disciplined reflection.

Consider now the abrupt pronouncement from Hightower, one of William Faulkner's most interesting characters, and a defrocked minister who speaks only after he finally has understood his spiritual predicament: What is "destroying the Church is not the outward groping of those within it nor the inward groping of those without,



Dr. Carl G. Vaught

but the professionals who control it and who have removed the bells from its steeples."

My prayer, both for myself and for the Baylor community, is this: "O Lord, keep us from becoming professionals who try to control your work in the world; and help us to pick one another up when we stumble along the pathway that will finally lead us home."

Summer Academic Summit Looks at Technology

Faculty/staff urged to make educational experience of student primary consideration

More than 100 Baylor faculty and staff members discussed one of the most critical trends affecting teaching and learning at universities during the 1999 Academic Summit June 21-22 at White Bluff Conference Center in Whitney.

"Trends and Challenges in Higher Education: Teaching, Learning and Technology" was the theme of this year's meeting, the third academic summit coordinated by Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The featured speaker was Dr. David G. Brown, vice president and dean of the International Center for Computer Enhanced Learning at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. The author of *Always in Touch: A Practical Guide to Ubiquitous Computing*, Dr. Brown was provost when Wake Forest began providing laptop computers to its undergraduates, faculty and staff in 1996 as part of the university's comprehensive technology initiative.

"The center of emphasis should always be on the student...to intensify person-to-person support and encouragement."

Dr. David G. Brown

At the summit meeting, Dr. Brown presented the model of integrating teaching, learning and information technology implemented at Wake Forest. He encouraged Baylor faculty and staff, however, to first decide "what experiences do you wish students to have" before adding technology for technology's sake.

"The center of emphasis should always be on the student with the objective being to intensify person-to-person support and encouragement," Dr. Brown said. On the academic side, "We also should expect differences in computer and technology use by individuals and disciplines, taking into consideration faculty teaching styles and students'

learning styles," he said.

Baylor faculty and staff were given the opportunity to respond to the presentation in a number of breakout sessions led by participants. Session topics included:

- *Students:* What should students know and be able to do upon graduation, and how can technology improve these areas?
- *Faculty:* How do we encourage faculty to embrace technology, where appropriate?
- *Pedagogy:* How can technology enhance teaching and learning?
- *Distance/Distributive Education:* To what extent and in what ways should distance education

help Baylor fulfill its mission?

- *Institutional Support:* To what extent and in what forms should Baylor provide support for the use of technology? and

- *External Environment:* What are the basic technological expectations of social and corporate entities?

Several recommendations came out of the discussions and will be studied as part of the ongoing review of this issue.

"The Academic Summit on Teaching, Learning, and Technology was a tremendous success primarily because we never lost sight of the fact that the proper use of technology at Baylor means embedding it in the teaching-learning process," Dr. Schmeltekopf said.

"The recommendations the Summit produced will help us think about new and fresh ways to integrate the use of technology in and outside the classroom," he said.— *Lori Scott Fogleman*

Cherry Awards Banquet to be held Sept. 27

Baylor will honor Rice University history professor John B. Boles, the recipient of the 1999-2000 Robert Foster Cherry Chair for Distinguished Teaching, at the ninth annual Robert Foster Cherry Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Barfield Drawing Room. Tickets are \$15.

During the banquet, President Robert B. Sloan Jr. will present a medallion to Dr. Boles, who is The William Pettus Hobby Professor of History at Rice. Dr. Boles also will receive an award of \$100,000 and will present a series of lectures the week of Sept. 27. He will return to teach in residence at Baylor during the spring semester.

A Rice alumnus, Dr. Boles earned his doctorate from the University of Virginia. A renowned expert on U.S. Southern history, especially as it relates to antebellum social, cultural, religious, women's and black history, he is the author of *The Great Revival, 1787-1805: The Origins of the Southern Evangelical Mind*; *Black Southerners, 1619-1869*; and *The South Through Time: A History of an American Region*. He also serves as managing editor of the *Journal of Southern History*.

For more information about the banquet, contact the Robert Foster Cherry Awards office at ext. 2923. — *BN*

Continuing Education needs spring teachers

The Division of Continuing Education is looking for faculty members to teach four- to six-week courses during spring 2000. Courses are offered in liberal arts, fine arts, special interest, computers, and physical fitness and recreation. Call Vicky Kendig at ext. 3550 by Oct. 15 to propose a course. — *BN*

Ready on the Pat Neff Set! Roll Cameras!

Campus "goes Hollywood" for filming of scenes in the movie "Where the Heart Is"

A touch of Hollywood came to Baylor Aug. 16 — transforming the University's normally tranquil campus into a temporary film set with its customary hustle, bustle and glamorous atmosphere.

Shooting for the Fox film *Where the Heart Is* took place in the Jones Research Hall at Armstrong Browning Library, in Burleson Quadrangle and on Founders Mall in front of Pat Neff Hall. The film is based on Billie Letts' best-selling debut novel of the same name, which has been described as a "must read" by reviewers and earned a spot on Oprah Winfrey's Book Club list.

The film, due for release next year, is directed by Matt Williams, who has helped create or produce a number of hit television shows, including "Home Improvement."

Star appearance

The highlight of the day's shooting for most onlookers — and *Star Wars* fans in particular — was the appearance of Natalie Portman, who portrayed Queen Amidala and Padme Naberrie in *Episode I: The Phantom Menace*. For *Where the Heart Is*, Portman adopts a more down-to-earth role as Novalee Nation, a 17-year-old pregnant and abandoned girl who hides out in a Wal-Mart store in a small Oklahoma town. Residents of the town befriend her, helping her create a new family. Two-time Academy Award winner Sally Field also stars in the film but did not participate in the Baylor filming.



The "Heart" film crew prepares for a shot outside Pat Neff.

Although most of the production is being filmed in Austin, Baylor was selected for the campus scenes because of its Ivy League look. In the film, Baylor's campus will stand in for Bowdoin College in Maine.

Baylor graduate Nancy Parrish, a local producer, writer and director, was in charge of the casting call for extras for the campus segment. About 90 people were selected, 75 percent of whom were Baylor students, faculty and staff, she said. Approximately 10 extras were cast as faculty members and 80 as students.

Extra good

"With the Baylor folk, I knew we would have a group that was interested in the process," Parrish

said. "We wanted to put our best foot forward. The person who was in charge of extras said this was the best group they had ever had." Parrish was assisted by her sister, Barby Williams, wife of Baylor graduate and adjunct law professor Dale Williams.

Baylor student Bryan Helton, who also assisted Parrish, said the film producers "completely fell in love" with the Baylor campus.

Those selected as extras for the campus scenes included John Boyd, director of career services, playing the role of a faculty member. Boyd's twin daughters and Baylor sophomores, Erin and Allison, also were cast. Boyd said he and his daughters came away "exhausted, but intrigued" at the end of the day's filming.

"I was extremely impressed with the professionalism of the crew and the way they were able to conduct business without missing a beat," he said. "It was just marvelous to behold. The director (Matt Williams) was superb. He made the comment to me that he was so impressed with Baylor, its facilities and grounds."

Bracing for part

Also selected as an extra was Jonathan Reynolds, Baylor freshman and grandson of Baylor Chancellor and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds. Jonathan wore a pair of suspenders he borrowed for the occasion from his grandfather.

"I was quite amused when he called, asking if I had any suspenders or braces," Dr. Reynolds said. — *Alan Hunt*

Institute Sponsors Boston Seminar

Universities to explore approaches to Christian higher education Sept. 3

Many of the Baylor family will travel to Boston on Labor Day weekend to watch the Bears football team in its season opener against Boston College. Not everyone will be talking football, though.

A group of about 14 Baylor administrators and faculty will meet with their counterparts at the historic Jesuit college to discuss their respective universities' approaches to Christian higher education during the seminar "Does/Ought Religion Make a Difference: A Pre-Game Conversation Between Baylor University and Boston College."

"While on Sept. 4, Boston College and Baylor will be foes in a football game, on Sept. 3, we will be allies addressing a common concern: Does and should one's religious tradition make a difference in the practices that constitute a college or university education?" said Dr. Michael Beaty, director of the Institute for Faith and Learning and organizer of the seminar.

Baptist traditions

Dr. Beaty will discuss the evolution of Baylor's approach to faith and learning at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 3 to begin the seminar. Following Dr. Beaty, Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs, will explain how Baylor incorporates its Baptist traditions into its current operations and future goals.

To transition from Baptist to Catholic higher education, Dr. Beaty and Dr. Larry Lyon, dean of the graduate school, will present results of a facul-

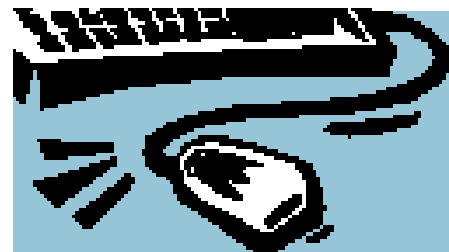
ty survey on faith and learning that was administered at Boston College, the University of Notre Dame and Baylor. Providing Boston College's response to the topic will be Dr. Patrick Byrne, professor of philosophy and associate director of the Jesuit Institute. Following an informal discussion between the presenters, the seminar will conclude at 4 p.m.

"A conference like this gives each university an opportunity to see what it can learn from the other and provides an opportunity to explore possibilities for collaboration and to learn from one another's successes and mistakes," Dr. Beaty said.

Baptist Heritage Tour

In addition to the seminar, the Institute for Faith and Learning and the Baylor Alumni Association are sponsoring a Baptist Heritage Tour on Sept. 5. Participants will leave at 8:30 a.m. for Providence, R.I., to attend services at the oldest Baptist Church in America and then tour the church. The group also will visit Brown University, the oldest university with a Baptist heritage in North America, and tour Roger Williams National Memorial Park. The day will close with a visit to "The Breakers," a famous mansion in Newport, R.I., and dinner overlooking the Narragansett Bay.

"This tour offers an opportunity to become better acquainted with Baptist origins in New England and in higher education," Dr. Beaty said. — *Julie Carlson*



Click On Baylor Breaking News

The Office of Public Relations provides three ways to keep abreast of breaking news of interest to the Baylor community:

- *Baylor NewsFlash* posts current stories via e-mail service to all faculty and staff.
- The office also maintains a website with recent Baylor University news that you may access at <http://pr.baylor.edu>.
- Baylor *eNews* provides brief summaries of stories that have been on the public relations website during the past week and is a free service that may be subscribed to at <http://pr.baylor.edu/lists.html>

Inside Baylor Sports Debuts in September

New show moves away from traditional coaches' shows

Baylor sports fans will get the "inside" stories and more on their favorite teams and players in a new Baylor athletics television show set to debut in September on KCEN-TV Channel 6, Fox SportsNet Southwest, the College Channel (Cable Channel 18) and on the World Wide Web.

Inside Baylor Sports,

a half-hour program produced by Big Bear Productions, a division of Central Texas public television station KCTF, will be more fast-paced and diverse than traditional coaches' shows that focused on a specific sport and were taped in a studio setting.

"This new kind of format will allow us to showcase more sports, including those that haven't received much coverage in the past," said Kliff Kuehl, KCTF general manager and the show's co-executive producer with Dr. Darryl Lehnus, associate athletic director for sales and marketing.

Behind the scenes

Much of *Inside Baylor Sports* will be filmed on location, giving Baylor alumni and supporters a behind-the-scenes look at events on campus. Also featured will be game highlights and more personal stories about players and coaches, an "added value" that Kuehl said no previous show has been able to provide.

"We can show more of the campus and things like the coaches' and players' outreach into the community," he said. "We'll even be able to do some non-athlete features, like a story on Baylor's championship debate team."

Inside Baylor Sports will be hosted by John Morris, director of broadcasting for Baylor athletics, and Lori Scott Fogleman, Baylor's director of media relations. It will air Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on KCEN-TV Channel 6, Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. on Fox SportsNet Southwest, which covers a five-state area (Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana



and New Mexico), and will run regularly on the College Channel (Channel 18) on Waco Cablevision. *Inside Baylor Sports* also will be available 24 hours a day on www.broadcast.com.

"People outside of Central Texas are starving for information about Baylor, and we've talked about this concept for a

long time," Morris said. "It's a good way to promote Baylor athletics and the University to a wider audience."

Nine-month schedule

Kuehl said *Inside Baylor Sports* will strive for variety and diversity in each of its weekly episodes from September through May.

"We've met with all the coaches and they are very supportive and have allowed us to be a little more 'inside' because we are part of the University. There's a greater trust level because of that," he said.

Inside Baylor Sports also represents another step in the reciprocal relationship between Baylor and KCTF, which officially formed an alliance in January.

"We've benefited by being able to purchase new equipment and hire more personnel to help with the show and with the many community projects that KCTF is involved in," Kuehl said. "And we're able to return the favor to help the University reach its goals by adding more opportunities for students," a fact not lost on Dr. Michael Korpi, communication studies professor and director of the telecommunication division.

"The most important thing for our students is that this program is being produced right in their building, in the same studio where they do their projects, under a weekly deadline," Dr. Korpi said. "It's real production happening right where the students are, and that's superb for our telecommunication program." — *BN*



Judge William Logue administers the oath of office to Dr. Ben Dickerson.

Dickerson Named to State Board

Dr. Ben E. Dickerson, professor of sociology and gerontology and director of Baylor University's Institute of Gerontological Studies, has been appointed by Texas Gov. George W. Bush to a six-year term on the Texas Board on Aging. The board administers the Older Americans Act, which provides funds for senior centers, Meals on Wheels and other programs benefiting senior citizens.

"I'm extremely pleased about the opportunity to serve older Texans," said Dr. Dickerson, whose oath of office was administered by former district judge Bill Logue Aug. 5 at Baylor. "The aging population in Texas will increase 127 percent in the next two decades, exceeding what the rest of the U.S. will experience, so we have significant challenges before us," Dr. Dickerson said.

Created in 1978, Baylor's Institute of

Gerontological Studies has expanded into the centerpiece of Baylor's response to individual, societal and global aging, preparing gerontology professionals to help individuals realize and maximize their full potential in the second 50 years of life. The institute is involved actively in local, state, regional and national government agencies and also participates in the White House and Texas Conferences on Aging.

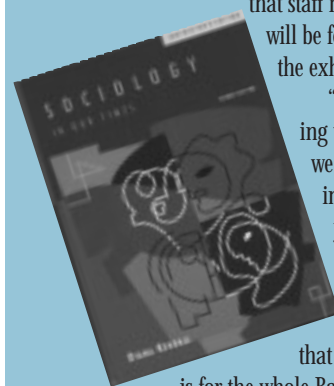
"Baylor has put almost a quarter century of commitment into the study of aging and the search for new knowledge to ensure people's independence, dignity and involvement in their community and faith," Dr. Dickerson said. "We put a strong emphasis on productive aging — people live for a purpose, and we need to facilitate their ability to achieve that purpose for as long as they live." — *Lori Scott Fogleman*

"Authors, Artists at Work" Features Faculty/Staff Talents

Nearly 40 to display creative works in Oct. 4-Nov. 15 exhibit

Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to admire the creative works of their professors and colleagues at the fourth annual "Baylor Authors and Artists at Work" exhibit Oct. 4-Nov. 15 in the foyer of Moody Memorial Library.

The exhibit, sponsored by Baylor libraries, features approximately 40 faculty and staff who have written, edited or compiled books from October 1998 through September 1999 and music and fine arts faculty who have published, commercially recorded or exhibited works in the same period. This is the first year that staff members will be featured in the exhibit.

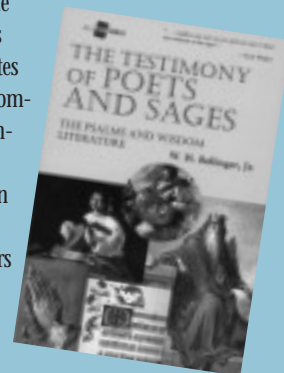


"It is exciting to me that we are including staff this year because it opens up the idea that this exhibit is for the whole Baylor community," said David R. Rodgers, chair of the exhibit, serials librarian and instructor.

"Whether you are faculty or staff, we are all part of the same enterprise. This exhibit celebrates that we are a community of learning."

A reception honoring the featured authors and artists and Baylor's new faculty members will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Moody Memorial Library foyer. Ruthann McTyre, assistant professor and music and fine arts librarian, is chair of the reception committee, which includes Moody Library staff members Stephanie Cavanaugh, Mary Goolsby, Nancy Pederson and Sha Towers.

The books, music and artworks, along with photographs of authors and artists and personal comments on their work, will be displayed during Moody Library's regular hours. For more information, call Rodgers at ext. 6683 or Pederson, special projects assistant, at ext. 6675. — *Kate Langston*



Library Celebrates Benefactors' Day

Benefactors' Day — an event honoring those who support Armstrong Browning Library and its activities — will be held in the library's McLean Foyer of Meditation at 7 p.m. Sept. 12, which also is the 153rd wedding anniversary of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Honored during the program will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dudgeon Jr. of Waco, who have donated \$500,000 to help establish the library's fully annotated Baylor Browning Research Database on the Internet.

With an estimated 70,000 entries integrated by a specially designed software system, it will enable scholars worldwide to study the works and lives of the Brownings and their circle of associates. "Browning studies and the study of Victorian poetry will be transformed as a result,"



Barbara Neri as Browning

said Dr. Mairi Rennie, library director.

The first phase of the database project is expected to be completed by the year 2001, which also will mark the 50th anniversary of Armstrong Browning Library.

The Benefactors' Day program, which is open to the public, will include a dramatic presentation by artist and scholar Barbara Neri recreating the persona of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. She will be wearing carefully researched reproductions of the garments worn by Browning when she and her son, Penn, were photographed in Rome in 1860. Neri, who was an Armstrong Browning Library Fellow in 1997, has been researching the life and work of Elizabeth Barrett Browning for a number of years. — *Alan Hunt*

Family Circle

With sympathy to

Rita Cox, President's Office, on the loss of her mother, Elizabeth Urbanowsky.

The family of **Mrs. Ione Striebeck Brooks** on her recent death. Mrs. Brooks was the widow of Sims Palmer Brooks, the son of Samuel Palmer Brooks, former president of Baylor University.

Claude Ervin, human resources, and **Martha Ervin**, Armstrong Browning Library, on the recent death of Martha's father, Hubert Staggs Sr. The Ervins' daughters, **Elizabeth Keel**, health center, and **Debra Rice**, ARAMARK Dining Services, also work at Baylor.

Dr. Georgia A. Green, music education, on the recent death of her father, George Green.

The family of **Dr. Jack W. Herring**, former director of Armstrong Browning Library, on his recent death.

Dr. Jeter Basden, religion, on the recent death of his mother.

Joyce Lamb, public relations/photography, on the death of her mother, Mozelle Turner.

Congratulations to

Dr. Bill Jensen, art, on the birth of a granddaughter, Courtney Lauren Karger.

Richard Nettles, financial aid, and wife, Suzanne, on the birth of their son, Robert Whilden.

Dr. Richard Duhrkopf, biology, and wife, Debbie, on the marriage of their son, Matt, to Jennifer McClean.

Tommy Roberson, ITC, and his wife, Meriam, on the birth of their son, Benjamin Thomas.

Dr. Bill McBride, computer science, on the birth of a grandson, John Michael Jones.

Best wishes to

Margie Hayden, wife of **Dr. A.A. Hyden**, vice president emeritus of student affairs, who is recovering from a recent fall and broken hip.

Jeanette Brown, financial aid, who is recuperating after recent surgery.

Jeanette Kucera, financial aid, who has returned to work after recent surgery.

Ronnie Lamb, husband of **Joyce Lamb**, public relations/photography, who is recuperating from a recent accident.

Send "Family Circle" or "Spotlight" items by e-mail to baylornews@baylor.edu or by campus mail to Box 97024. Space limitations may result in some items being held until the next month.

Publications

Stephanie Allen, lecturer in nursing, and **Dr. Alice Pappas**, professor and associate dean of nursing, had a co-authored article titled "Enhancing Math Competency in Baccalaureate Nursing Students" published in the *Journal of Professional Nursing* (March/April 1999).

T. Lindsay Baker, adjunct graduate faculty in Museum Studies and director of the Texas Heritage Museum at Hill College, had a book titled *North American Windmill Manufacturers' Trade Literature: A Descriptive Guide* published by Oklahoma Press.

Dr. Frieda Blackwell, associate professor of Spanish and associate dean for humanities, had articles titled "Torcauto Luca de Tena," "Ricardo Fernandez de la Reguera" and "Alvaro de Laiglesia Gonzalez" published in *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Spanish Culture*, ed. Eamonn Rodgers, London: Routledge, 1999.

Dr. Charles E. Davis, associate professor of accounting, had an article titled "Outsourcing the Procurement-through-Payables Process" published in *Management Accounting* (July 1998), which was awarded the Lybrand Gold Medal for best paper of the year. Co-authors are **Dr. Elizabeth Davis**, associate professor of accounting, and Lee Ann Moore, SourceNet Solutions, Houston.

Dr. Nicole DeJong, assistant professor of engineering, had a paper titled "Local Flow and Heat Transfer Behavior in Convex-louver Fin Arrays" published in the February 1999 issue of *Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Journal of Heat Transfer*. Co-author is Dr. A.M. Jacobi, University of Illinois.

Dr. Jeff Fish, assistant professor of classics, had an article titled "The Prayer that Jesus Gave" published in the *Life and of the World Press*.

Dr. Fredrick Gehlbach, professor emeritus of biology, had a 20-page chapter on the elf owl included in *Birds of North America*, published by the Philadelphia Academy of Science and American Ornithologists Union.

Dr. Sheila Graham, director of Office of Access and Learning Accommodation, and **Dr. Mark Bateman**, associate dean for academic affairs, had a co-authored article titled "College Athletes: Understanding the Transition to College" accepted for publication in the *Journal of College Student Affairs*.

Kathy Hillman, associate professor and acquisitions and collection development librarian, had an article titled "Free Churches in a Free Society" published in the June-July-August issue of the Baptist General Convention of Texas periodical *Baptist Way: Brief Basics for Texas Baptists*.

Dr. Heidi J. Hornik-Parsons, associate professor of art history, and **Dr. Mikeal C. Parsons**, associate professor of religion, had a co-authored article titled "Caravaggio's London *Supper at Emmaus*: A Counter-Reformation Reading of Luke 24," published in *Christian Scholars Review* in the theme issue, "Jesus and the Academy" (Vol. 28, No. 4, Summer 1999). Also, Dr. Hornik-Parson's review of *Painting in Sixteenth-Century Venice: Titian, Veronese, Tintoretto* by David Rosand was published in *Sixteenth Century Journal*.

Dr. Ann E. Rushing, associate professor of biology, and **Kwok Leung Yip**, a former graduate student, had an article titled "An Ultrastructural and Developmental Study of the Sporophyte-Gametophyte Junction in *Ephemerum Cohaerens*" published in *The Bryologist* (No. 102, pages 179-195).

Dr. John F. Tanner, associate professor of marketing and associate dean for undergraduate business programs, Thomas E. Tanner and **Dr. James A. Roberts**, associate professor of marketing and The Mrs. W.A. (Agnes) Mays Professor of Entrepreneurship, had a co-authored paper titled "Compulsive Buying Among Adolescents: An Examination of Purchase Behavior" accepted for publication in the fall issue of *Society of Marketing Advances*.

Dr. Kay Toombs, associate professor of philosophy, had the translation rights for her book, *The Meaning of Illness: A Phenomenological Account of the Different Perspectives of Physician and Patient*, purchased by the Japanese Nursing Association Publishing Co. in Tokyo. Also, Dr. Toombs had an article titled "The Lived Experience of Disability" published in *Bodies in Context(s)*, ed. Jessica Johnston, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Presentations & Participations

Dr. Bruce Berg, associate professor of violin, presented three master classes and performed three concerts as guest artist at Colgate University's Chenango Music Festival June 17-20.

Dr. Robyn Bateman, assistant professor of sociology, presented a paper titled "Labor Force Participation of Hispanic Women: The Effects of Length of Residence" at the national conference of the American Sociological Association Aug. 6-10 in Chicago, Ill. She also was the chair and organizer of the section on "The Socioeconomic Position of Latina/os" at the meetings.

Cynthia A. Burgess, instructor and librarian/curator of books and printed materials, and **Rita S. Brown**, instructor and librarian/curator of manuscripts, both at Armstrong Browning Library, presented a seminar titled "Strategies for Promoting Scholarly Use of Special Collections: Fellowships, Conferences and Publications" at the Association of College and Research

Libraries 40th Rare Books and Manuscripts Section pre-conference June 21-24 in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Lawrence B. Chonko, professor and The Frank M. and Floy Smith Holloway Professor of Marketing, participated on a panel titled "The Internet: Revolution or...?" at the annual conference of the Direct Selling Association May 24 in San Diego, Calif. He also attended a communications committee meeting for the Direct Selling Education Foundation May 2 in Chicago, Ill., and the foundation's long-range planning committee meeting May 7 in Washington, D.C., where he created a five-year strategic plan for the foundation.

Dr. Manfred H. Dugas, professor of mathematics, presented "Set-Theoretic Algebra" at a conference titled "Infinite Combinations and Their Impact on Algebra" June 26-July 2 at Hattingen, Germany. The conference was sponsored by the European Science Foundation in association with the European Mathematical Society.

Dr. James B. Farison, professor and chair of engineering, presented a co-authored paper titled "Image Compression with the Adaptive Orthogonal Projection Filter" at the International Conference on Imaging Science, Systems and Technology June 28-July 1 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dr. Norman L. Gilchrest, professor of health, human performance and recreation, made three presentations at the April meeting of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (HPERD) in Boston, Mass., including "Hiking and Camping," "The Role of Outdoor Education in Promoting Wellness" and "Winter Hiking and Camping." He also is serving on the constitution and bylaws committee for the Texas Association for HPERD for 1999-2000, served on the board of governors and the alliance assembly at the American Alliance HPERD national convention in Boston, and was executive director of the selection committee for the American Association for Leisure and Recreation at its July 9-11 meeting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Sheila Graham, director of the Office of Access and Learning Accommodation, presented "Transition Plans for Student Athletes with Learning Disabilities" at the 12th International Conference on the First-Year

Spotlight Submission Guidelines

One of the important purposes of *BaylorNews* is to present a published forum for the accomplishments and activities of faculty and staff. As the University family's number increases, so do the number of submissions to "Spotlight." To effectively balance the costs of producing a newsletter with the need to recognize individual achievements, the Office of Public Relations, in consultation with the Provost's Office, has developed new submission guidelines:

- submit information in a timely fashion *after* you have presented, been published or received an honor;
- submit complete details of your accomplishment, i.e., date, place, your role, other Baylor participants, titles, full conference names (no acronyms please);
- if several faculty or staff from one department have participated in the same conference, please coordinate submission of that information;
- for juried publications, list authors, i.e., lead author and then co-authors (always indicate whether co-authors are Baylor affiliated; if not, list other affiliation), and give Volume, No., pages, year or issue as appropriate;

- do not submit a semester's or year's worth of information at one time;
- do not submit information if you have attended an event only;
- do not submit essays published in Baylor campus publications; and
- do not submit information about on-campus presentations.

Submissions

You may submit your information in any of the following ways:

- via e-mail: Vicki_Marsh-Kabat@baylor.edu or baylornews@baylor.edu
- via web page submission form at <http://pr.baylor.edu/spotlight.html>
- campus mail to Vicki Marsh Kabat, Managing Editor, *BaylorNews*, Office of Public Relations, Box 97024

Baylor In the News

If you have been quoted or cited in a print publication or interviewed for an electronic media, please submit information to: Lori Scott Fogleman, Media Relations Director, Office of Public Relations, Box 97024 or via e-mail: Lori_Scott-Fogleman@baylor.edu

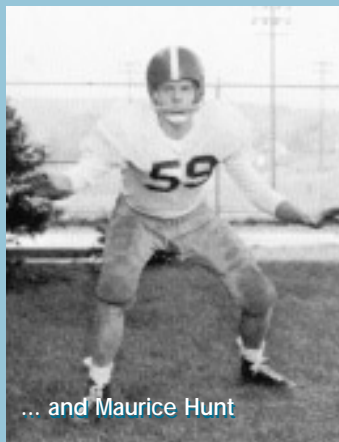
PROFILE

Good Sports

New Hall of Famers relive glory days



High schoolers Tom Goforth



... and Maurice Hunt

Before they were developing a seismological observatory or quoting Shakespeare, Dr. Thomas Goforth and Dr. Maurice Hunt, respectively, were quite the high school sports heroes. Each professor is being honored this year with induction into his hometown Sports Hall of Fame.

Dr. Goforth, professor, chair of the geology department and The W.M. Keck Professor of Geophysics, gained attention on the court as a singles district championship tennis player at Garland (Texas) High School, where he graduated in 1955. His tennis victories continued at Baylor, where he earned the tennis team's outstanding player award for three consecutive years. While in college, he won 40 NCAA singles matches to set a Baylor career singles record at that time.

"There were not many teaching pros back then, so I never had any lessons. Tennis came naturally to me," Dr. Goforth said. "I played an all-court game, and I relied on consistency and quickness."

Sept. 18 ceremony

On Sept. 18, he will be only the third tennis player inducted into the Garland Sports Hall of Fame.

"It's really nice for an old guy that somebody, somewhere remembered that he once played a sport well," Dr. Goforth said.

His tennis days are far from over, however. While Dr. Goforth recently quit tournament play with the U.S. Tennis Association, citing lack of time, he still plays the sport recreationally.

Dr. Hunt, professor and chair of the English department and a noted Shakespearean scholar, was an "iron man" — one who plays both sides of the line — in his high school football days. During his senior year in 1959, the Portland (Mich.) High School football team won every game and held every

opponent scoreless. Dr. Hunt played middle linebacker and right guard.

On July 14, he traveled to Portland for his induction into the Greater Lansing Area Sports Hall of Fame, along with his teammates of 40 years ago. The trip brought back fond memories of a special time in his life.

Final game

Dr. Hunt remembers the final game of that season. The temperature was frigid and snow blanketed the field, impairing both vision and footing. The opposing team had threatened to stop the game and hold a celebratory barbecue on the sidelines if they managed to be the first to score against Portland. During the second half, on a great kick-off, an opposing team member fielded the ball and ran toward the goal. The only man between the ball carrier and the goal line was Dr. Hunt.

"It was like a nightmare. It was just me and him," he said of his opponent. "I had no momentum, but I tackled him, and he fell about 30 yards away from our goal line."

Their record remained intact, though Dr. Hunt remembers their opponents still ate barbecue in the snow.

Sports trivia fans may recognize the Greater Lansing Sports Hall of Fame because one of its inductees is National Basketball Association legend Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who also attended high school in Lansing, Mich.

Of course, Drs. Goforth and Hunt are not Baylor's only Hall of Famers; they're just trying to keep up with the standard set by the University's president. Dr. Robert B. Sloan Jr. is a member of the Little League Hall of Fame.

"We're all much older now and we realize how long ago it was," Dr. Hunt said. "You also realize it really was an accomplishment that we didn't value at age 17. Of course, we also were a bit lucky." — *LoAna Lopez*

Send your ideas for a faculty or staff "Profile" to baylornews@baylor.edu

Alice Linkous, Moody Library, was selected as the Libraries' Staff Member of the Month for June.

Dr. Alice Pappas, professor and associate dean of nursing, was elected to a two-year term as a Texas delegate to the American Nurses Association. She attended the House of Delegates meeting June 17-20 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Steven J. Peters, lecturer in theater arts, was elected chair of the international Association for Theatre in Higher Education conference in 2001. He also will serve on the association's operations committee and as co-chair of this year's conference in Washington, D.C., in

August. He currently is in his second term as chair of the ATHE's Directing Focus Group.

Sue Powers, Moody Library, was selected as the Libraries' Staff Member of the Month for July.

Rosemary Townsend, director of business services/administration for Baylor Health Services, is the recipient of the 1999 Liberty Bell Award from the Texas Young Lawyers Association, presented annually to one outstanding non-lawyer whose selfless contribution to the community has strengthened the effectiveness of the American justice system.

Experience and Students in Transition in July at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Kathy Hillman, associate professor and acquisitions and collection development librarian, served as stage manager for the annual Texas Woman's Missionary Union Leadership Conference held on the Baylor campus in July.

Dr. Ute S. Lahaie, assistant professor of German and director of the Baylor Language Acquisition Center, co-presented a paper titled "Developing an Integrated Five-Skills Multimedia Model for Language Learning — and How to Get There" at the Calico '99 Conference June 1-5 in Oxford, Ohio. Co-presenter was Virginia Lewis, Southwestern University. Dr. Lahaie also gave two four-hour workshops titled "Development and Use of Interactive Webpages in Foreign Language Instruction" and "The Use of Digital Videosegments in Foreign Language Instruction" June 28-29 at Justus-Liebig-Universität in Giessen, Germany.

Dr. Sandra McCollister, assistant professor of art education, presented a paper titled "Phenomenological Methods and the Study of Roadside Crosses in Central Texas" at the National Art Education Association's annual conference March 25 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Joseph A. McKinney, professor and The Ben H. Williams Professor of International Economics, presented lectures and conducted seminars under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State at the U.S. Embassy in Paris; the Ecole Supérieur de Commerce at the University of Paris, Dauphine; and at the University of Paris, Sorbonne, May 18-21. He also presented a paper titled "Prospects for a Free Trade Area for the Americas" at a conference titled The Interplay of Politics and Economics in European Union-Mercasur Trade Negotiations May 20 in Paris. On May 28, Dr. McKinney presented a paper titled "Preliminary Assessment of the NAFTA Institutions" at the International Trade and Finance Association's international meeting in Casablanca, Morocco. On June 17, he participated in a symposium on Prospects for Economic Integration in the Western Hemisphere sponsored by the Center for the Study of Western Hemispheric Trade at Texas A&M International University in Laredo.

Dr. Mark Morman, assistant professor of communication studies, presented a co-authored paper titled "Affectionate Touch: Understanding the Influence of Homophobia on Observer's Perceptions" at the 49th annual meeting of the International Communication Association May 27-31 in San Francisco, Calif. Co-author is Dr. Kory Floyd, Cleveland State University.

Dr. Thomas A. Odegaard, lecturer in economics, presented an economic history workshop to high school teachers June 6 in Amarillo. The workshop was sponsored by the Center for Economic Education of West Texas A&M University.

Dr. Heidi J. Hornik-Parsons, associate professor of art history, and **Dr. Mikeal C. Parsons**, associate professor of religion, co-presented "Caravaggio's London *Supper at Emmaus*: The Hermeneutic of Participation" at the annual meeting of the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion Nov. 20-24, 1998, in Orlando, Fla. She also served as a master teacher mentor April 19-20 at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Dr. John F. Tanner, associate professor of marketing and associate dean for undergraduate business programs, served as education program chair for the American Marketing Association's Faculty Consortium July 10-13 in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Joseph White, assistant professor of biology, presented a seminar titled "Simulating Regional Hydroecological Processes in the Chapala-Lerma Basin" July 19-23 at the Chapala Ecology Station in Guadalajara, Mexico.

John S. Wilson, associate professor and head of government documents in Moody Memorial Library, presented "Maintaining an Informed Democracy: The Role of Depository Libraries in America" July 13 to the M.A.G.I.C. Club of First Baptist Church, Waco.

Dr. Daniel E. Wivagg, professor of biology and director of undergraduate studies in biology, was a faculty consultant at the Advanced Placement biology exam reading June 2-9 at Clemson University.

Dr. Nancy B. Upton, associate professor of management and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, spoke on the challenges facing family businesses in the 21st century at the 10th anniversary activities of the George Rothman Institute of Entrepreneurial Studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J.

Honors & Appointments

Gary Blackmon, associate director for computing services, ITC, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the College and University Computer Users Association.

Dr. Nicole DeJong, assistant professor of engineering, will be on the planning committee for the American Society for Engineering Education's 2000 meeting.

Dr. James B. Farison, professor and chair of engineering, received the American Society for Engineering Education Campus Representative Award in the Gulf Southwestern Section at the organization's annual conference June 20-23 in Charlotte, N.C. The honor was noted in the May-June 1999 ASEE magazine, *Prism*. Dr. Farison also will serve on the program committee for the next annual meeting of the Christian Engineering Educators Conference. He served on the program committee of the International Conference on Imaging Science, Systems and Technology June 28-July 1 in Las Vegas, Nev., and chaired one of the paper sessions at the conference.

Dr. W. Keith Hartberg, professor and chair of biology, has been appointed to the special publications committee and the science and technology committee of the American Mosquito Control Association for 1999-2000.

Kathy Hillman, associate professor and acquisitions and collection development librarian, was elected vice-chair/chair-elect of the Southern Baptist Library Association at its annual meeting in May in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Maurice A. Hunt, professor and chair of English, was honored when his professional biography was selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. Duane Ireland, professor of management, director of the Entrepreneurship Studies Program and The Curtis Hankamer Professor of Entrepreneurship, has been appointed to serve second three-year terms as a member of the editorial review boards for *Academy of Management Review* and *Journal of Management*.

Michael Jacobson, associate professor of saxophone, received a Grammy Award nomination for "Best Instrumental Soloist Performance, Without Orchestra" for a recording by he and **Dr. Brian Marks**, lecturer in piano, of John Harbison's "San Antonio."

Becky King, associate director for information systems, ITC, received the Frank Martin Service Award at the College and University Computer Users Association meeting in San Antonio.

Spotlight

President's Reception for Faculty Sept. 9

Sixty-five new faculty members will be welcomed to the University by President Robert B. Sloan Jr., at the annual President's Reception for Faculty at 7 p.m. Sept. 9.

This long-standing tradition gives new, current and retired faculty members and their spouses or guests a chance to meet and become acquainted.

The reception includes a stand-up buffet, which will be held in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

For more information, call ext. 3211.

Fall Staff Forum offers two sessions Sept. 14

Two sessions of the Fall Staff Forum will be offered Sept. 14 to better accommodate office schedules and enable more staff members to attend.

Session I will be from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and Session II will be from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Each session will be held with Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Both sessions will include a "brown bag" lunch, which individuals may bring or purchase at the BDSC food court. Drinks will be furnished. An RSVP invitation will be sent in the coming weeks. — *BN*

Spotlight

Continued from page 9

Baylor In the News

Dr. Ray Bagby, associate professor of marketing, was quoted in a May 1999 *Success* magazine article titled "ABCD...MLM: Multilevel-marketing advocates are knocking university doors with an MLM curriculum to secure the industry's future."

Dr. Charles Weaver, associate professor and director of Baylor University's Ph.D. program in neuroscience, was interviewed on the topic of memory use by USA Radio Network July 20 for broadcast on Daybreak USA, a national morning news program.

Dr. Kristina DeNeve, assistant professor of psychology, was interviewed about heat and its effect on human behavior July 21 by KLBJ 590 AM in Austin.

Dr. Greg Garrett, associate professor of English, was interviewed on the legacy of Alfred Hitchcock July 23 by USA Radio Network, and quoted in "The Hitchcock Legacy: On the Centennial Birthday of the Master of Suspense, Directors Still Work in His Shadow" Aug. 8 in the *Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal* and in the *South Jersey Courier-Post*.

Dr. Michael Attas, co-director of Baylor's medical humanities program, was quoted in "Bridging the Medical, Spiritual Divide" in the July 26 issue of the American Medical Association's *American Medical News*, Vol. 42, No. 28.

Dr. C. William Thomas, professor of accounting, authored a column for the July/August 1999 issue of *Today's CPA* on "Derivatives: What's in a Name?"

Dr. H. Stephen Gardner, The Herman Brown Professor of Economics and director of the McBride Center for International Business, was quoted by *The Dallas Morning News* July 30 in "Reports Fuel Fears of Interest Rate Hike."

Summer Commencement Congratulations

Best wishes to the following Baylor employees and children and spouses of Baylor faculty and staff who graduated from the University in August.

Hankamer School of Business

Bachelor of Business Administration

Albert Clifton Burgess Jr. — son of Cynthia Burgess, Armstrong Browning Library

William Thomas Harrison — son of Dr. Tom Harrison, accounting

Mark Christopher Stewart — son of Janice Stewart, communication sciences and disorders

College of Arts & Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Ronald Lee Orr — Information Technology Center

Karen Anna Pate — geology

Kristie Nicole Shaver — daughter of Julie Shaver, student development services

Eraina Sloan — daughter of President and Mrs. Robert B. Sloan Jr.

School of Education

Bachelor of Science in Education

Shannon Laine Boyd — daughter of Dr. John Boyd Jr., career services

Graduate School

Master of Business Administration

Alan L. Carlson — husband of Julie Carlson, public relations

Pete Rowe — son of Pete Rowe, athletics

Master of Science in Education

Ryan Thomas Haraughty — husband of Anne Haraughty, residence life

Melody Terrell Strot — wife of Richard Strot, curriculum and instruction

Master of Arts

Buddy Wayne Howell — residence life

Gertrude E. Kousz — Armstrong Browning Library

Lisa Jane Asher — Alumni Association

Master of Accountancy

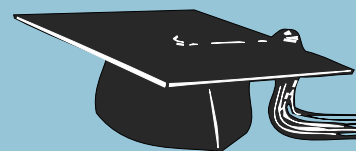
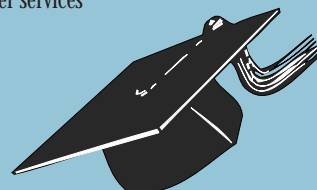
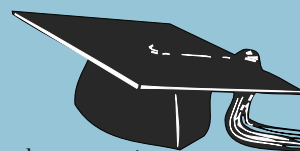
Ryan Matthew Thomas — son of Dr. Bill Thomas, accounting

George W. Truett Theological Seminary

Master of Divinity

Brint Alan Hilliard — husband of Sharilyn Hilliard, Piper Child Development Center

List compiled and provided by Office of Human Resources.



Get Pumped for HeartWalk Week

Wellness screenings, lunch and walk set for Sept. 6-9

In preparation for the American Heart Association's annual HeartWalk, Baylor faculty, staff and students will have a week-long opportunity to gather health and wellness information and to contribute to a worthy cause.

HeartWalk Week, scheduled for Sept. 6-9, will include a variety of wellness activities such as blood pressure and body fat screenings, which will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Bill Daniel Student Center (BDSC) food court. A HeartWalk rally is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 8 in the BDSC Barfield Drawing Room. Head football coach Kevin Steele will be on hand to talk about healthy lifestyles. The rally will conclude with a heart-healthy meal for \$6 per person, proceeds of which will go toward the AHA contribution.

Registration for the HeartWalk begins at 8 a.m. and the 5K walk at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 11. The walk begins at the Hart-Patterson Track and Field



Complex and goes through the Castle Heights neighborhood before returning to the track. University participants are encouraged to wear a Baylor T-shirt and stop by the Baylor tent before the walk for snacks.

Last year, more than 100 Baylor employees and students participated in the walk, despite rainy conditions. More than \$8,000 was raised and Baylor was second in overall donations among local participating institutions. This year, the University hopes to raise \$10,000.

Co-chairs for this year's event are Tom Hill, assistant athletic director and track and field coach, and his wife, Kristin, a cardiac rehabilitation and emergency room nurse at Providence Health Center.

For more information, call Doris Kelly in the Office of Human Resources at ext. 3985 or the American Heart Association at 772-5611. — *BN*

Engineering Students Excel

Baylor engineering students continue their tradition of excellence in the Fundamentals of Engineering examination administered by the Texas State Board of Registration for Engineers. In April, 100 percent of Baylor's 23 test-takers passed the exam.

Baylor was among only four universities — including Rice, LeTourneau and Trinity — that had 15 or more test-takers and earned a 100 percent passing rate.

"It's a tribute to both our students and faculty that, again, a perfect 100 percent of Baylor engineering seniors who sat for the FE exam passed it," said Dr. Benjamin S. Kelley, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

"It also sends a very strong message to employers, and prospective students and parents, that it is clear there is no better undergraduate engineering program in Texas and the South than Baylor's." — *LoAna Lopez*

British Historians Headline Beall-Russell Lectures

Husband-and-wife professors explore British Empire from 17th century to modern day at Oct. 11-12 program

Two acclaimed British scholars, the husband-and-wife team of Dr. David N. Cannadine and Dr. Linda J. Colley, will headline the annual Beall-Russell Lectures at Baylor in October. Dr. Cannadine, director of the Institute of Historical Research and professor of history at the University of London, will present “The Palace of Westminster as the Palace of Varieties” Oct. 11, and Dr. Colley, professor of history at the London School of Economics, will focus on “Britain and Europe: Past and Future” during her lecture Oct. 12. Both lectures are at 4 p.m. in the Jones Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. “They are both outstanding in their own fields, he in 19th- and 20th-century Britain and she in 17th- and 18th-century Britain,” said Dr. James Vardaman, The Jo Murphy Chair Holder in

International Education, Master Teacher and professor of history. A graduate of Cambridge, Oxford and Princeton universities, Dr. Cannadine has been a Fellow of St. John’s College at Cambridge as well as a Visiting Scholar, a Visiting Professor at Birdbeck College at the University of London, and a Visiting Fellow at the Whitney Humanities Center at Yale University. He also was the Moore Collegiate Professor of History at Columbia University from 1992 to 1998. He is the author, co-author and editor of numerous books including *Lords and Landlords:*



Dr. Cannadine



Dr. Colley

The Aristocracy of the Towns, 1774; Patricians, Power and Politics in Nineteenth-Century Towns, and The Decline and Fall of the British Aristocracy, which won the Lionel Trilling Prize. He also

appears regularly on television and radio in the United Kingdom. Dr. Colley received her bachelor’s degree from Bristol University and her master’s degree and doctorate from Cambridge University. She was a Eugenie Strong Research Fellow at Girton College, Newnham College and Christ’s College, Cambridge. In 1982, she became an assistant professor

at Yale University and in 1992 was named the Richard M. Colgate Professor of History at Yale, where she served until 1998. Dr. Colley’s publications include *In Defiance of Oligarchy: The Tory Party 1714-60; Crown Pictorial: Art and the British Monarchy,* and *Britons: Forging the Nation 1707-1837,* for which she won the Wolfson Prize. She also has written numerous articles and reviews for American and United Kingdom journals. The Beall-Russell lectureship program annually brings leading figures in humanities to the Baylor campus. It was endowed in 1982 by Mrs. Virginia Beall Ball of Muncie, Ind., to honor her mother, DeLouise McClelland Beall, and Lily Russell, former dean of women at Baylor. — *Julie Carlson*



Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. with a “Think Kids” T-shirt at the press conference announcing the Rapoport grant to KCTF.

Major Grant to Benefit KCTF

Rapoports announce five-year gift to public TV station

Waco public television station KCTF received its largest contribution with the recent announcement of a five-year, \$500,000 grant from the Bernard and Audre Rapoport Foundation. The gift will allow KCTF to increase its signal reliability, dramatically expand its coverage area, enhance its award-winning educational, cultural and public affairs programming, and prepare for the implementation of digital television. “The missions of these two local organizations — KCTF and the Rapoport Foundation — are quite complementary and benefit the lives of thousands of Central Texans in every age group,” said Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr., who made the grant announcement during a news conference this summer on the Baylor campus. “KCTF serves as an essential lifelong learning resource providing quality public television programs and services for the enrichment of area residents, and the Rapoport Foundation strives to meet basic human needs while building individual and social resiliency,” Dr. Sloan said. “The public owns public broadcasting,” said Bernard Rapoport, whose foundation has a history of funding PBS Ready to Learn children’s programming on KCTF. “Public broadcasting is the last resource we have to make certain that information is not controlled by anyone except by the

public itself.” The first \$200,000 of the Rapoport Foundation grant will be applied as matching funds for the station’s \$1 million digital-capable transmitter and tower upgrading project. Coupled with other grant money, a 25-year rent-free tower lease with AM/FM Inc. (formerly GulfStar Communications), and other local funding, the grant will allow KCTF to more than double its viewing audience to more than a half-million people. In addition, the station will be able to reach 12,000 Central Texas residents who do not currently receive over-the-air public television service. The remaining \$300,000 of the grant will provide matching funds for the station to upgrade its master control and production facilities in preparation for the digital conversion in 2003. This digital conversion will lead to a process called “multicasting,” where instead of one channel, there will be four. Programming can be specialized for each channel, including channels dedicated to educational programming. KCTF operates as a community licensee of Brazos Valley Public Broadcasting Foundation, which was transferred to Baylor last January. It is governed by a 12-member board of directors composed of community leaders and University faculty and staff. — *BN*

Research Gazette

Grant Awards (June/July)

Dr. Robert Kane, chemistry and biochemistry; \$99,264; Tissue-Welding Compound Development; Genzme Corp.
Dr. Sara E. Alexander, environmental studies, in collaboration with Dr. Jane W. Gibson-Carpenter of the University of Kansas; \$29,928; Pilot Research on Ecotourism and Household Livelihoods in Costa Rica and Belize; National Science Foundation
Dr. Reagan M. Ramsower, information systems, \$853,337; University Connectivity; Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board
Dr. Jeffrey Mitchell, mathematics; \$66,458; Heat Kernel Analysis on Lie Groups; National Science Foundation
Dr. Susan Johnsen, School of Education; \$62,050; Project Promise, City of Waco
Dr. Robert Kane, Dr. B. Mark Britt and Dr. Kevin Pinney, chemistry and biochemistry; \$491,893; Center for Drug Discovery; OXiGENE Inc.
Dr. Mike Hudec, geology; \$2,950; Senior Student Thesis on the Circle Ridge Oil Field; Marathon Oil
Cassie Findley and Rosemary Townsend, health services; \$30,428; Alternatives to Violence; Criminal Justice Department, State of Texas
Dr. Ben Pierce, biology; \$49,500; Science Leadership Course; 3M Foundation
Dr. Kevin Gutzwiller, Dr. Cleavy McKnight, and Dr. Joseph White, biology; \$35,170; Research on the Interactive Effects of Human Development and Climate Change on Migratory Landbirds
Dr. Ben Dickerson, Institute for Gerontological Studies; \$130,000; Senior Medicare Patrol Project; Administration on Aging
Dr. Greg Garrett, English; \$1,000; Art and Soul Conference; The Bolton Foundation
Ruthann McTyre, University Libraries/Crouch Music Library; \$12,736; Digitization of the Spencer Music Collection; Texas State Library and Archives Commission

TOTAL AWARDS: \$1,864,714

Grant Proposals (June/July)

Dr. Robert Kane, chemistry and biochemistry; \$99,264; Tissue-Welding Compound Development; Genzyme Corp.
Dr. Ben E. Dickerson, Institute of Gerontological Studies; \$199,941; Health Literacy for Older Mexican-American Women; Institute on Aging, University of Pennsylvania
Dr. Henry Walbesser, computer science, and **Dr. John Dunbar**, geology; \$2,774,043; Visualization of Large Geophysical Data Sets, National Science Foundation
Dr. Kenneth W. Busch, chemistry and biochemistry; \$205,081; A Novel Assay Method for the Determination of Aflatoxins in Agricultural Products, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board
Dr. Marianna A. Busch, chemistry and biochemistry; \$217,125; Determination of the Capsaicinoid Content in Capsicum Fruits and their Food Products, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board
Bruce Byars, Center for Applied Geographic and Spatial Research, and **Dr. Peter M. Allen**, geology; \$152,096, Advanced Real-Time Flood Warning and Information System, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board
Dr. John Dunbar and Dr. Tom Goforth, geology; \$194,712; Ground Penetrating Acoustic Profiling for Environmental Site Assessment; Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board
Dr. A.G. Pinkus, chemistry and biochemistry; \$121,699; Synthesis of Fire-Resistant Fibers and Materials; Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board
Dr. Maxwell E. Shauck and Dr. Graham B.I. Scott, aviation sciences; \$290,350; Air Pollution Monitoring Aircraft Powered by a Clean Burning Fuel; Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

See “Research Gazette” on page 12



Whether it's a double-tall skinny vanilla lattè, a no-whip Caffè Mocha or just a plain cup of coffee — black — that you depend on to jump-start your morning, come mid-October grabbing a favorite cup of joe will be as easy as making a quick stop from the car on the way to the office or classroom.

A full-service Starbucks conveniently located on the first floor of the new Speight Avenue Parking Garage, at the corner of South Fifth Street and Speight Avenue, will put custom-made coffee favorites at the fingertips of Baylor faculty, staff and students in the vicinity of the much-anticipat-

Trendy Coffee Drinkers Can Park and Sip

Full-service shop in Speight Avenue Parking Garage to be open weekdays

ed parking facility.

“We want to serve everyone who walks by,” said Jerry Finch, resident district manager for ARAMARK Dining Services. “We will have a service window so that anyone who is coming down the elevator from the parking garage or who is already outside the facility can stop by the window to pick up what they need in a hurry. The service will be very, very quick.”

The new Starbucks will open at approximately 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and will remain open throughout much of the workday, depending on consumer needs, Finch said. It and the other new food and beverage establishments in the parking garage and the Student Life Center will allow ARAMARK to continue serving Baylor faculty, staff and students as

the new campus facilities open.

“To keep up with the needs of the Baylor community, we need to grow in the same direction that the campus is growing,” Finch said. “The parking garage and the Student Life Center have given us two great opportunities to do that. We feel fortunate that Baylor has denoted area in these two complexes for us.”

Folks nearer the center of campus still can enjoy Baylor's original Starbucks in the Bill Daniel Student Center, Finch said.

“We are going to keep the BDSC's core because there are some concepts there that are very popular,” Finch said, referring to the variety of foods and beverages offered. “So the Student Life Center and the parking garage will complement the BDSC.”

In addition to coffee beverages, the

new Starbucks will offer bagels. Also on the first floor of the parking garage will be Dunkin' Donuts and an area offering bottled beverages and snacks for purchase. Outdoor and indoor seating will be available.

Starbucks Coffee opened its first location in 1971 in Pike Place Market, a legendary open-air farmer's market in Seattle, Wash. As the company's popularity has grown in the past 28 years, so has its number of locations. Today, the number of Starbucks has multiplied to almos 2,000, with locations reaching customers around the United States as well as the world in such places as Malaysia, Thailand, Beijing and New Zealand. — *Kate Langston*

3M Grant to Develop Science Leadership Course for Area

Baylor received \$30,000 from the 3M Vision Grant foundation to help develop a new Science Leadership Course that will provide scientific research to benefit the Waco and Central Texas community.

This is the first of three grant installments from 3M that will total \$49,500. It is the second time Baylor has been awarded the Vision Grant — the first was in 1996 — and it is a rarity according to 3M officials.

“As far as I know, this is only the second school in the country that has received two Vision Grants,” said Russell Bridges, government and community affairs manager for 3M. Approximately 50 private colleges and universities were invited to apply for the grant.

With the grant money, Baylor will develop a novel science course that engages interdisciplinary teams of Baylor students and faculty in solving community-based problems requiring scientific expertise. Entities such as city governments, schools and non-profit organizations can benefit.

The 3M Vision Grant recognizes, supports

and encourages innovation at private colleges. The shared experience of students and faculty working together, reaching beyond traditional areas of study and connecting with the community outside of the campus is a key component.

Bridges, who served on the private college committee that selected Baylor as this year's recipient, said Baylor's proposed Science Leadership Course fit the bill perfectly. “The committee liked that this course goes beyond the campus. This will benefit not only Baylor students, but also Waco and Central Texas.”

The course eventually will be divided into three sections: medical research and public health care issues, local environmental issues, and improving science education at the middle school level.

“It's been shown that students who participate in an academic course that has a service component are more likely to continue in community service after they graduate,” said Dr. Benjamin Pierce, professor of biology and associate dean for sciences, College of Arts and Sciences. — *LoAna Lopez*

Research Gazette

continued from page 11

Dr. Peter van Walsum, environmental studies; \$134,806; Autohydrolysis of Citrus Waste for Production of Fermentable Sugars; Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

Dr. Thomas L. Charlton, vice provost, and **Dr. Rebecca Sharpless**, oral history; \$50,000; Planning Grant for a Regional Humanities Center, National Endowment for the Humanities

Dr. Robert Kane, **Dr. Kevin Pinney** and **Dr. Mark Britt**, chemistry and biochemistry; \$491,893; Center for Drug Discovery; OXiGENE Inc.

Dr. Michael J. Donahoo, computer science; \$298,100; Bridging Bulk-Data Applications and Network-Layer Multicast to Improve, National Science Foundation

Dr. Kenneth T. Park, physics; \$398,006; Career: Investigation of Electronically Modified Transition Metal Dichalcogenides

Dr. Terry W. York, George W. Truett Theological Seminary; \$59,249; Cross-Generational Worship, Research and Implications

Dr. Maxwell E. Shauck, aviation sciences; \$380,251; Air Turbine Testing of Biodiesel Blends; National Renewable Energy Laboratory

Larry Brumley, public relations, and Kliff Kuehl, KCTF-TV; \$17,000; National Public Radio Feasibility Study; Cooper Foundation

Dr. Greg Garrett, English; \$1,000; Art and Soul Conference; Bolton Foundation

REQUESTED: \$6,084,616

Letters of Inquiry (June/July)

Dr. Greg Garrett, English; Art and Soul Conference; Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund and Bolton Foundation

Dr. Diana Garland, social work; Congregational Leadership; Lilly Endowment Inc.

Dr. Terry York, George W. Truett Theological Seminary; Cross-Generational Worship; Louisville Institute/Lilly Endowment Program

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