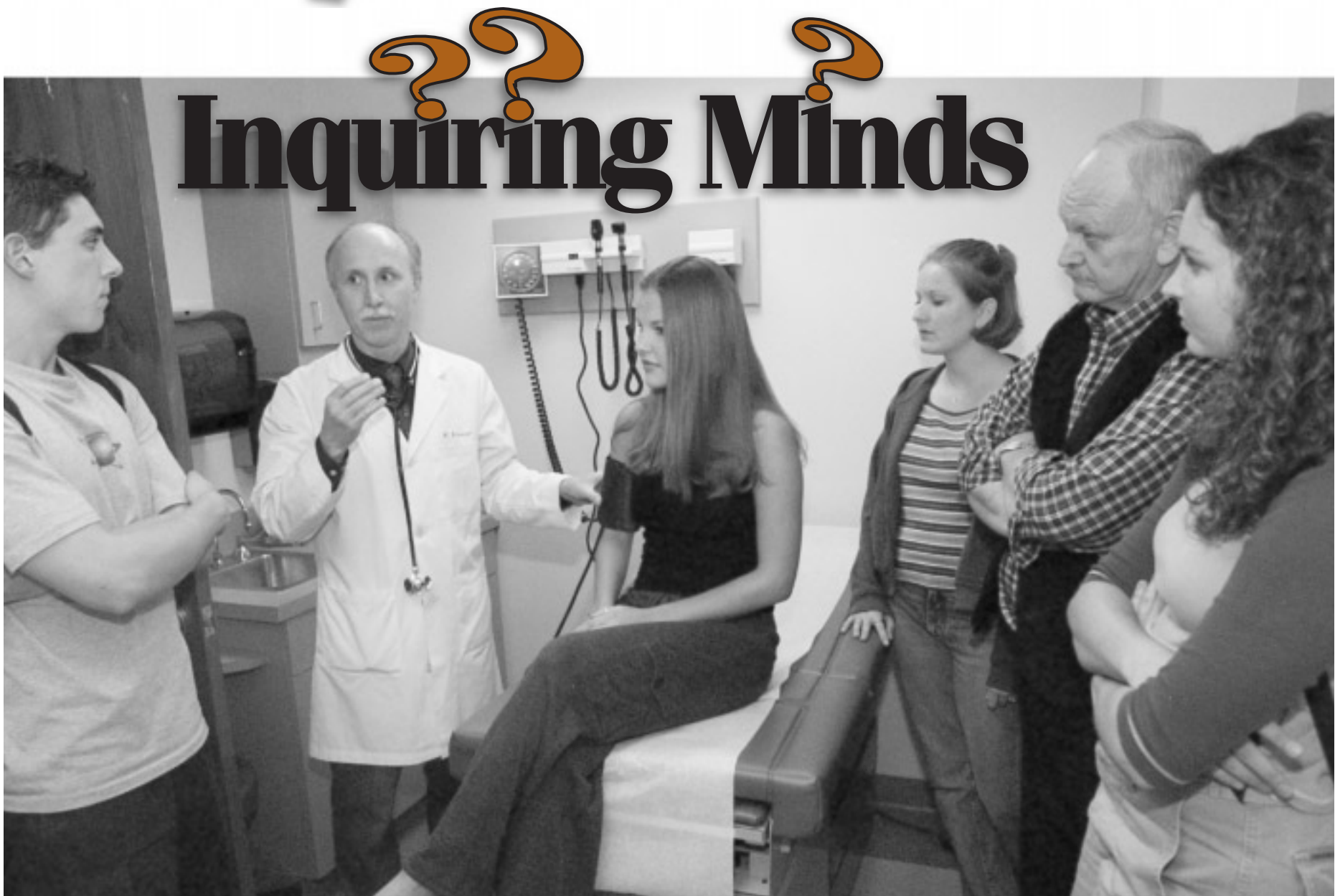


<p>President's Perspective</p> <p><b>Productive tension:</b> University seeks to promote academic excellence, yet remain true to mission.</p>	<p>November Focus</p> <p><b>Freshman Seminars:</b> Pilot program brings best of Baylor experience to incoming students.</p>	<p>Academic Agenda</p> <p><b>Collins Address:</b> Rachel Moore looks at legacy of our literary birthright in great American masterpieces.</p>	<p>Last Glance</p> <p><b>Good Old Days:</b> Step back in time at the Historic Village's Heritage Bonfire celebration Nov. 2.</p>
---	---	---	--

Vol. 9, No. 9 • NOVEMBER 1999

# BaylorNews

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community



Dr. Mark Schwartz (second from left) familiarizes members of Dr. William Hillis' Freshman Inquiry Seminar with medical procedures in the University's new Health Center at the McLane Student Life Center. Dr. Hillis is at right.

*Freshman Inquiry Seminars have proven to help students transition academically and socially, strengthen retention rates, foster a sense of community and stimulate long-term academic success.*

By Nancy Cadou Godson

An interdisciplinary pilot program introduced last fall to initiate incoming freshmen into academic life at Baylor has proved so popular among faculty and stu-

dents that course offerings were expanded this year to accommodate its fast-growing enrollment. Freshman Inquiry Seminars use small-group learning experiences and close faculty-student interaction to help first-year students make the intellectual

transition from high school to university academics. Expert teacher-scholars lead students into multifaceted explorations of significant cultural and social issues pertinent to biology, economics, political science, physics, the classics, or other select subjects. Along with discov-

ery, students gain crucial learning skills and are introduced to Baylor's expansive research resources. Freshman participation in the seminars is projected at 280 for this academic year, compared to 115 students last year.

See "Inquiry" on page 3

Chartered in 1845 by the Republic of Texas, Baylor University is the state's oldest continually operating institution of higher learning and is the largest Baptist university in the world. With more than 13,000 students and 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.

**Dr. Robert B. Sloan Jr.**  
President

**Marilyn A. Crone**  
Vice President for Human Resources

**Harold R. Cunningham**  
Vice President for Finance and Administration

**Dr. Charles S. Madden**  
Vice President for University Relations

**Dr. Steven G.W. Moore**  
Vice President for Student Life

**Dr. Donald D. Schmeltkeopf**  
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

**Dr. Richard C. Scott**  
Vice President for University Development

*BaylorNews* is published 10 times a year by the Office of Public Relations.  
**The submission of suggestions for stories is encouraged. The newsletter works two months in advance. Deadline is the first of each month** (i.e. Oct. 1 for the December issue). Comments or questions should be directed to:

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

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

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

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

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

**Lori Scott Fogleman**  
Director of Media Relations

**Writers**  
Julie Carlson, Alan Hunt, LoAna Lopez

**Art Director**  
Eric Yarbrough

**Photographers**  
Chris Hansen and Clifford Cheney

Baylor University is an equal educational and employment opportunity institution.

# President's Perspective

## Academic integrity balanced by faith-based mission

One of the challenges that Baylor faces as a church-related, doctoral university is achieving academic prominence while remaining true to our faith-based mission. At times during the University's 154-year history that quest has produced tension. No doubt that tension will continue as long as we take seriously the purposes for which Baylor was founded.

We are not alone in this struggle. Catholic institutions across the country are wrestling with the implications of *Ex corde Ecclesiae*, a document released in 1990 by Pope John Paul II that was drafted to define the relationship between the church and Catholic colleges and universities. It has sparked a spirited debate among that community of faith. The Sept. 17 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* contains an excellent article on the impact of *Ex corde* on American Catholic higher education, and I encourage you to read it if you have not already done so.

### Catholic colleagues

Over the past two years, Baylor faculty and administrators have had excellent interaction with our Catholic colleagues at the University of Notre Dame, Boston College and Santa Clara University about the similar challenges we face as we seek to integrate faith and learning. I have participated in several of these sessions and they have been quite

**"I believe it is not only possible for this University to achieve academic prominence, but also to stake out a position as the leading Protestant institution in the world."**

fruitful in generating thoughtful discourse about this subject.

### Denominational ties

While many Protestant colleges and universities have abandoned or lessened their relationships with their sponsoring denominations, Baylor has continued to value its relationship with Baptists. Despite the 1990 charter change, which was necessary to insulate Baylor from the political struggle afflicting us as Southern Baptists, we have maintained a vital partnership with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. In fact, I believe in the years to come, Baylor and Texas Baptists will find new ways to partner with churches to carry out our common interests in education, missions and ministry.



President Robert B. Sloan Jr.

Our recognition as a leader in faith-based higher education is growing, as evidenced by Baylor's selection to host next spring's American Association of University Professors conference on academic freedom at religious institutions. This conference, which is being coordinated by Lynn Tatum in the religion department, will probe the challenges that institutions like Baylor face in carrying out their objectives of promoting academic freedom while remaining true to their faith-based tenets.

I believe Baylor occupies a very important niche in American higher education. Some may doubt our vision, but I believe it is not only possible for this University to achieve academic prominence, but also to stake out a position as the leading Protestant institution in the world.

## Two Assume New Duties in Athletics

The Baylor Athletic Department has named Tom Hill director of the University's Ferrell Special Events Center and Scott Stricklin assistant athletic director of media relations.

Hill has been with Baylor athletics for 11 years, serving as a graduate assistant in Clyde Hart's track and field program, compliance director, assistant track coach, and most recently as assistant athletic director, a title he will retain.

In addition to serving as home to Baylor's intercollegiate men's basketball and women's basketball and volleyball programs, the 10,000-seat Ferrell Center is the site of graduation ceremonies for the University and area schools, concerts, lectures, touring shows, and other special events.

Stricklin comes to Baylor from Tulane University, where he served as assistant athletic director for media relations for the past year. In addition to overseeing the media relations office at Tulane, he served as media coordinator for the 1999 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship First/Second Rounds held in the New Orleans Superdome. Before his position at Tulane, Stricklin served as the associate media relations director at Auburn University for five seasons and with the Mississippi State University sports information office from 1988-93.

Both moves became effective in October.  
— BN



Hill



Stricklin

## Baylor Exercises Heart in AHA Fundraiser



More than 200 faculty, staff and students participated in the Sept. 11 HeartWalk, collecting nearly \$6,500 in donations for the American Heart Association. The Controller's Office took top honors for the most raised by a department with \$1,140. Baylor also received a Spirit Award and was recognized locally as the institution with the most participants in the walk.

## United Way Campaign Kicks Off

What better way to end the year than with Baylor reaching its United Way goals of \$65,000 in total pledges and being the largest corporate donor in the city? That's how Susan Anz and Dr. Ray Wilson, co-chairs of the 1999 Baylor campaign, hope to ring in the new year.

"The United Way helps so many different organizations, and you can designate which agency is to receive your gift," said Anz, assistant controller in the Controller's Office. "And since a majority of the money you give stays in the Waco and McLennan County area, you literally could be helping the person right next to you."

Dr. Wilson, professor of biology, said giving to the United Way is a way to help many important agencies in Waco. "I feel that Baylor enjoys being supportive, and this is a convenient way of doing that."

Faculty and staff who have not yet pledged will receive information via e-mail this month and again in December. "We wanted to try and make it very easy for people to get involved," Anz said of the e-mail approach. "Employees also can take advantage of payroll deduction to make it even more convenient to give to United Way."

According to its annual report, the United Way of Waco-McLennan County reaches one out of every two people in the county through its 21 member agencies. Approximately 90 cents of every dollar goes toward direct service of people in need.

"Last year we enjoyed being co-chairs," Dr. Wilson said of his and Anz's leadership. "We really want Baylor be the largest giver in the city, and we know we can do it, so we signed up again."

For more information, contact Dr. Wilson at ext. 6790 or Anz at ext. 8641. — *LoAna Lopez*



# Inquiry Seminars Meeting Pivotal Student Needs

Variety of topics, small class sizes, extracurricular experiences and professor/student mentoring highlight program

continued from page 1

"Freshman Inquiry Seminars are succeeding in meeting pivotal objectives for our first-year students," said Dr. Wallace Daniel, dean of the College

Inquiry Seminars and may select from among 14 topics in 10 subjects. Each class is graded and credited as satisfying a core requirement in that field of study. This year's seminar topics range from "Evolution of Ideas in Mathematics"

tor, I enjoyed being able to delve into my major so early in my academic career," said Brian Buchanan, a sophomore premed student who participated in the seminar last year. "Freshman seminars allow students just beginning their major to see into the future of their field and gain a clear perspective."

## Personal experiences

Along with field study, Dr. Hillis invites area physicians into the classroom to talk about some of the problems they've encountered with patients. He said that students respond well to personal experiences shared so openly by these distinguished doctors.

"I find it exciting to see students stimulated by ideas that involve caring and not just science and its application," he said. "Focusing

their attention on what illness means to the individual, not just what the disease and cure might be, is the only way we'll see a return to the caring physician."

Dr. Hillis and Buchanan both appreciate the smaller class size afforded by the seminars.

"It's amazing to watch the camaraderie develop between the students as the semester progresses," Dr. Hillis said. "In the beginning they don't have a word to say to each other, but as they grow more comfortable with me and with each other, they really open up and ask penetrating, explorative questions, which adds to the educational process."

"We really pulled together and supported each other," Buchanan said. "You don't find that in larger classes."

Dr. Hillis' enthusiasm for Baylor's freshman seminar program is shared by Dr. Wade C. Rowatt, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology and Neuroscience, who teaches a seminar titled "Exploring Psychological Issues." According to Dr. Rowatt, the opportunity to share research expertise and examine academic dimensions in more depth than the traditional classroom allows has made the Freshman Inquiry Seminars experience both rewarding and stimulating.

"I hope each student leaves my seminar with a passionate sense of inquiry, that they don't necessarily accept the 'pat' answer but, instead, choose to challenge it," he said.

Like Dr. Hillis, Dr. Rowatt enjoys engaging students in educational events outside of traditional classroom settings.

## Field studies, colloquia

"Students participate in field studies, attend colloquia, even gather at faculty homes for informal discussions," he said. Every Baylor or Waco event, department or service is considered a potential academic opportunity.

English lecturer Rachel Moore, for example, uses campus and community drama presentations to highlight issues relevant to her seminar, "The American Family: Issues Beyond 2000." Dr. Hillis considers Waco's medical community a valuable learning tool. Dr. Rowatt's students spend time at Baylor's computer center learning how to access databases specific to psychological study. The Texas Collection and the Armstrong Browning Library also are frequent study and research sites.

"What we try to impress on par-

ticipating students is that Baylor is a multifaceted university with a wealth of academic and cultural resources," said Betsy Vardaman, assistant dean of administration in the College of Arts and Sciences and associate director of the Honors Program.

While the Freshman Inquiry Seminars originated within the College of Arts and Sciences and its faculty constitutes the majority of those teaching the seminars, Dean Daniel hopes to include as many schools and colleges as possible in the program.

"Our ultimate goal is to expand the seminars to include freshmen throughout the University, not just those in Honors," he said. "To do so will require participation from as many faculty as possible and representation from all of Baylor's schools and departments."

Faculty interested in participating in the Freshman Inquiry Seminars are encouraged to submit their recommendations to the dean's office. To be considered for the seminar, the proposed topic must be judged compelling, include a strong writing and research component, encourage discussion and incorporate innovative discovery.

The popular program is a "win-win" proposition for faculty and students alike, Dean Daniel said.

"Freshman Inquiry Seminars spark an intellectual excitement in both educators and students," he said. "More importantly, if students finish their freshman year feeling confident in their abilities, hungry for learning and armed with important research skills, then we've succeeded in equipping them for academic success at Baylor."



Dr. Richard Skinner (left), lecturer in the Honors Program, takes his Freshman Inquiry Seminar class "Cultural History of Western Civilization" to the Beall-Russell Lectures in the Humanities.

of Arts and Sciences and director of Baylor's Honors Program. "From day one, we begin the important task of building a sense of community while encouraging critical evaluation and analysis of information, sparking creativity and instilling research skills that will help them throughout their years at Baylor."

## Academic Summit

The concept of instituting freshman seminars at Baylor developed from the University's summer 1998 academic summit, which featured nationally renowned academician Dr. John Gardner, a professor at the University of South Carolina and editor of the *Journal of the Freshman Year Experience*. Dr. Gardner spoke to Baylor faculty and administrators on the critical importance of helping first-year students better make the transition to college, both academically and socially. Dr. Gardner supports freshman seminars as an effective bridge to ensure a smooth transition. Many top-tier universities offer first-year programs to freshmen, and they have proven to strengthen retention rates, establish a sense of community and stimulate long-term academic success.

"I can think of few academic experiences more beneficial to our entering students than a freshman seminar," said Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Freshmen need to understand from the outset that Baylor is a university where ideas and their consequences are taken seriously. Freshman seminars, when properly focused, can have this impact."

## Variety of topics

Incoming freshmen who qualify for the Baylor Honors Program or University Scholars Program are eligible to participate in the Freshman

and "People and Power in the Twentieth Century: Three Faces" to "Law, Love and Laughter in Fifth Century Athens" and "Energy, Global Warming and the Preservation of the World."

Freshman Inquiry Seminars are intentional in structure. Class size is purposely small — no more than 25 — to encourage dialogue and promote intellectual community. Each course is specifically designed to take a contemporary look at a universal, often complex, issue within the context of a larger framework. Most of the classes are well-focused and lead to in-depth study, compared to broad survey courses. Class emphasis is placed on critical analysis, written and verbal expression, extensive research and rigorous discussion. Because students and professors work collaboratively during their semester of study, freshmen learn early that professors are accessible and mentoring relationships often are established.

## Upperclassmen situations

Central to the program is a teaching dynamic that exposes first-year students to learning situations traditionally reserved for upperclassmen. As an example, students enrolled in the seminar "Disease and the Patient-Physician Relationship" conduct field experiences at local health clinics where they shadow physicians to witness and evaluate how they interact with patients.

"The practice of medicine today places principal focus on cure and treatment of disease. There is little consideration for the patient and his suffering," said Dr. William D. Hillis, The Cornelia Marschall Smith Distinguished Professor of Biology. "This seminar is a terrific opportunity to formulate the way premed students think about medicine at a time when they are most receptive to the message, as freshmen."

A former student of Dr. Hillis' agreed. "Since I plan to become a doc-

## KCTF Holiday Auction

KCTF public television station will hold its first Holiday Auction 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 18-21.

The station needs donations and volunteers for this fundraising effort. Companies and individuals are encouraged to donate items with a value of \$100 or more.

The station needs at least \$45,000 in retail items to net the auction's goal of \$20,000, said Elizabeth Kelly, auction coordinator.

Also, volunteers are needed for a variety of duties on and off camera.

To get a speed bid number to use during the auction, or for more information, call Kelly at ext. 7882.

## Academic Calendar to Include MLK Day Holiday, Fall Break in 2000-01

The academic calendar for 2000-01 will feature a Fall Break for students in October and will include a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday for students, faculty and staff.

The changes were announced in October by President Robert B. Sloan Jr. following a recommendation from the University's calendar committee, which had been discussing the changes since September.

"I believe it accomplishes two major goals," Dr. Sloan said. "Namely, it gives us the ability to celebrate a very important holiday, while at the same time strengthening the academic dimensions of our calendar."

Dr. Sloan noted that an added study day would also benefit the students and should enhance their abilities to perform academically. In addition to observing the Martin Luther King Day holiday, the University will

continue to promote events and programs that commemorate the life of the civil rights leader leading up to the observance, he said.

"I am especially grateful to the calendar committee and to Jon Rolph, the student body president, for input and leadership given to this process," Dr. Sloan said.

For the fall 2000 semester, the official Fall Break will be Oct. 20-22, with no classes scheduled. Administrative offices will be open Oct. 20. For the spring 2001 semester, Baylor classes and administrative offices will be closed Jan. 15 in honor of Dr. King.

The calendar committee is adjusting the academic schedule to maintain the same number of class days each semester as the current schedule. — BN



## Santa’s Workshop Dec. 3 hosts local preschoolers

Christmas is just around the corner, and it's almost time for Santa's Workshop. More than 700 preschool children are expected to be on the Baylor campus 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 3 for the annual event.

Sponsored by Baylor Staff Council, Student Activities, the Athletic Department and ARAMARK Dining Services, Santa's Workshop provides gifts, food, a chance to meet Baylor athletes and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus to inner-city children and those from local daycare centers.

"Santa's Workshop is a great way to get involved with the community and with Baylor," said Melissa Prihoda, Baylor's community services coordinator. "You can see what a difference you have made in their lives by the kids' reaction when they receive their gifts."

Faculty and staff are encouraged to donate new, unwrapped toys for children ages 3 to 5 through Nov. 25. Drop-boxes for toy donations are located throughout the campus. Monetary donations may be made at the Student Activities Office in the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Food for the event is donated by ARAMARK. The Athletic Department brings student athletes from several sports, as well as cheerleaders and song-leaders, to the event to interact with the children.

For more information on Santa's Workshop, call the Student Activities Office at ext. 2371. — *John Jarrett*

## Thanksgiving dinner, worship service Nov. 18

Baylor University's Thanksgiving Day worship service will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in Miller Chapel in the Tidwell Bible Building.

Dr. William L. Hendricks, a retired Fort Worth pastor, will deliver a sermon titled "Gratitude: The Gift of God." Baylor students, faculty, staff and their families are invited.

Prior to the service, the Baylor Round Table will hold its annual Thanksgiving Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center to honor international students at the University. President Robert B. Sloan Jr. will give an address about American Thanksgiving traditions. There also will be a sing-along before dinner to teach international students some of the traditional American songs of the season.

For more information about the worship service, call Lois Myers, Religious Affairs Committee, at ext. 6285. — *Scott Karafin*

# Alums, Students Ready for Homecoming

Nov. 10-14 ushers in football, singing, parade, revue as part of rich tradition

Good times, fond memories, football and fellowship are in store for Baylor University's 90th anniversary Homecoming Nov. 10-14.

"We hope that this year's Homecoming is the best ever," said Kevin Schindler, Homecoming chair for the Baylor Chamber of Commerce. Homecoming events begin at 10 p.m. Nov. 10 with the Freshmen Mass Meeting at Waco Hall. This annual event symbolizes the passing down of Baylor traditions to new students.



Pigskin Revue will be at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Nov. 11-12 and 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in Waco Hall. The musical variety show highlighting student organizations features award-winning acts from the spring 1999 All University Sing. The Homecoming queen will be crowned during the Nov. 11 revue. For more information about Pigskin Revue, contact the Bill Daniel Student Center ticket office at ext. 3210.

The premiere of *A Most Significant Journey*, a high-definition-format documentary produced by the Baylor Office of Public Relations, will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in the Jones Concert Hall of the McCrary Music Building (*see story below*).

The Baylor Alumni Association will hold its annual Homecoming meeting at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Jones Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. For more information, contact the association at ext. 1121.

Singspiration, an old-fashioned sing-along of traditional and contemporary hymns, will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the First Baptist Church of

## Outstanding Young Alumni

Four to be honored at Pigskin Revue Nov. 12

Four Baylor University graduates will be honored by the Baylor Alumni Association as Outstanding Young Alumni during Homecoming's Pigskin Revue 7 p.m. Nov. 12. Honored this year will be Carol Pitts Diedrichs, Steve Fairfield, Mark Kimbell and John Morris, who are recognized for contributions to their profession, business or life work and for bringing honor to their alma mater.

Deidrichs graduated from Baylor in 1980 and received her master's in library information systems in 1981 from the University of Texas. She is an associate professor at Ohio State, where she directs the library acquisitions program. She has received the Leadership Acquisitions Award from the American Red Cross.

Fairfield, a 1983 graduate, is the executive director of the Fifth Ward Community Redevelopment Corporation in Houston, a nonprofit organization that develops low-income family housing. Fairfield has attended a National Housing Conference sponsored by

the White House and has represented Houston in a national Housing and Urban Development conference.

Kimbell, president of the Children's Memorial Foundation, also graduated from Baylor in 1983. He worked for five years at Baylor in the development office and later moved to Houston, where he received his master's in business administration from the University of Houston in 1992. Kimbell's foundation supports the Children's Memorial Hospital of Chicago, one of the top pediatric hospitals in the nation. He also serves on the board of trustees for the Children's Miracle Network.

Morris is a 1980 graduate known to many in Central Texas as the "Voice of the Baylor Bears." Baylor's director of broadcasting since 1995, Morris announces the football, men's basketball and baseball games. He has received several awards during his 15 years with the Baylor radio broadcasting team.

— *BN*

Waco, 500 Webster Ave.

The bonfire and pep rally will be at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Ferrell Center parking lot. At 8 a.m. Nov. 13, what is believed to be the nation's largest collegiate Homecoming parade will begin at 11th Street and Austin Avenue in downtown Waco, winding its way back to the Baylor campus to Fifth Street and Speight Avenue.

Football fun begins at 11 a.m. Nov. 12 at Floyd Casey Stadium with the Snickers Touchdown Alley, a fun-filled prelude to the game for children of all ages. The Bears face the Colorado Buffaloes in gridiron action at 1 p.m.

Extravaganza, the Homecoming dance, will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 on the Burleson Quadrangle. In case of rain, it will be held in the McLane Student Life Center. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 on site.

The weekend will wrap up with a Homecoming Worship Service at 9 a.m. Nov. 14 at Seventh and James Baptist Church, 602 James Ave. Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. will deliver the sermon.

For more information, visit the Baylor Homecoming web site at <http://www.baylor.edu/~Homecoming/>. — *Markell Davidson*

# ‘Most Significant’ HDTV Documentary Debuts

From its scenic campus setting on the banks of the meandering Brazos River to the vibrant enthusiasm of its students, the unique magic of Baylor University has been captured in state-of-the-art high-definition television format for a documentary titled *A Most Significant Journey*, due to premiere during Homecoming.

The 40-minute HDTV presentation tells the story of the impact the world's largest Baptist university has on the lives of its students, some of whom are shown moving into dorms as freshmen and learning to navigate their way around campus. The production features spontaneous reflections from students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Unscripted "on-camera" interviews with President Robert B. Sloan Jr. and other members of the faculty portray their hopes and aspirations for Baylor and its students in the next millennium.

Breathtaking aerial shots highlight the excitement of Baylor's traditions and the beauty of the campus.

"If the production has a decidedly pro-Baylor ring about it, it's quite intentional," said Larry D.

Brumley, associate vice president for communications, who, along with Dr. Charles S. Madden, vice president for University relations, served as executive producers of the video. "All but about six of the 150 people involved in its production are Baylor alumni, faculty or students."

Heading this strong "green and gold" connection was Fred Miller, a 1965 graduate and award-winning filmmaker who directed *A Most Significant Journey*. Miller has produced a string of top films and documentaries, including Al Reinert's *For All Mankind*, which received the 1989 Sundance Film Festival audience favorite and grand jury awards and was nominated for an Academy Award for best documentary.

Miller said his goal with *A Most Significant Journey* was to capture the spirit of Baylor at the end of the 20th century and to present it in a way that would be useful "for many, many years."

"In this show, the most important objective is to inspire, the second is to entertain and the third is to educate enough to where people will want to know more about Baylor," Miller said. "The way the show is constructed it does those things at several

different levels — I hope. That's my dream."

The finished presentation will run just under 40 minutes, but another 50 minutes of interviews and features will be incorporated in DVD and VHS versions, which will be available for purchase.

Beginning in January and continuing through next year, the documentary will tour the country, showing to audiences in Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Fort Worth. Out-of-state cities currently on the tour itinerary include Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Nashville, Atlanta, Oklahoma City and Kansas City. A major component of the tour will be a town-hall type session with President Sloan that will follow the video presentation.

The production also will be aired by a number of digitally equipped television stations nationwide that are in need of high-definition programming, which currently is scarce, Brumley said. The Board of Regents will host an invitation-only premiere of *A Most Significant Journey* for Baylor faculty, staff and the production crew at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Jones Concert Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. Homecoming performances for general admittance will be at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Nov. 12, with seating on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information about *A Most Significant Journey*, visit the web site at <http://www.significantjourney.baylor.edu>. — *Alan Hunt*



## Perception & Pleasure: Legacies in American Literature

Master of ‘American Masterpieces’ uses fictional characters to teach students about awareness, choices, people

By Rachel H. Moore  
Lecturer in English and  
1999 Carr P. Collins Professor

*Editorial Note: The following are excerpts from the speech presented by Rachel Moore May 3, 1999, upon acceptance of the Carr P. Collins Award for Outstanding Teacher.*

Because there are few things that I had rather do than talk about good writers, good poems and stories with good company, I am delighted to share a portion of what I regard as a powerful legacy in my life. . . .

Teaching American Masterpieces has been both challenge and delight. . . . In a culture increasingly devoted to consumption and entertainment, fragmented and frustrated by random violence and increasing demands on our time, struggling to keep pace in the technological revolution. . . . and to keep our mental and spiritual balance, we understand the truth of John Ciardi’s exclamation: “Heaven help those who have no lives to live but their own!” Thank goodness for good fiction! For nowhere can we learn more pragmatic truth about American character, dreams, struggles, mistakes, accomplishment, real progress, and possibility than we can in our best literature. Literary characters prove that human beings can survive and even thrive in a confusing world. Good fiction allows us to live somebody else’s life for a little while, and often to cope better in our own.

\* \* \*

All students need exposure to what William Faulkner called “the human heart in conflict with itself” — the subject our writers address in order to teach us, as he told us in that magnificent Nobel acceptance speech in 1949, to help us endure. From the many characters that have contributed to our fictional legacy of laughter and comfort, of warning and hope, I have chosen a few special women in appreciation of their gifts to me personally.

### The Scarlet Letter

In *The Scarlet Letter*, Hawthorne not only revealed the effects of sin, but introduced me to an amazing woman. Hester Prynne has taught me that integrity yields courage; that while the effects of sin are clear in any time or place — pain, loneliness and hurt, even for the innocent — that human beings can indeed be forgiven, can maintain dignity, and can overcome. Hawthorne showed us that civilized society, impossible without law, is often cruel and wrong-headed. He also showed us, however, that human beings who make mistakes and choose to be empowered by love can judge rightly, struggle nobly and aid others in need. They can even rear a child like Pearl, who rises up to offer her mother a home — and

make of her a grandmother. Hester gained the courage, as she taught Pearl, not to talk in the marketplace of all that happens in the forest, not to imperil those she loved with blame, or herself with denial, but to live out real confession in penance, to offer support and, by example, unconditional love. Hester teaches me, as she surely taught many in Salem, that we can choose, by shunning bitterness and revenge, to become able to endure and even prevail.

### Sound and Fury

In the 20th century, endurance has proved no less challenging for the individual than in Hawthorne’s Salem. Faulkner’s characters in *The Sound and the Fury* are people we Southerners know — often as real as our neighbors and extended families in the ’90s; they have forced us to examine the code of honor handed down from the Old South, our blind allegiance to hurtful social tradition, the dangers of materialism, the horror of racism, the tragedy of nihilism. . . .

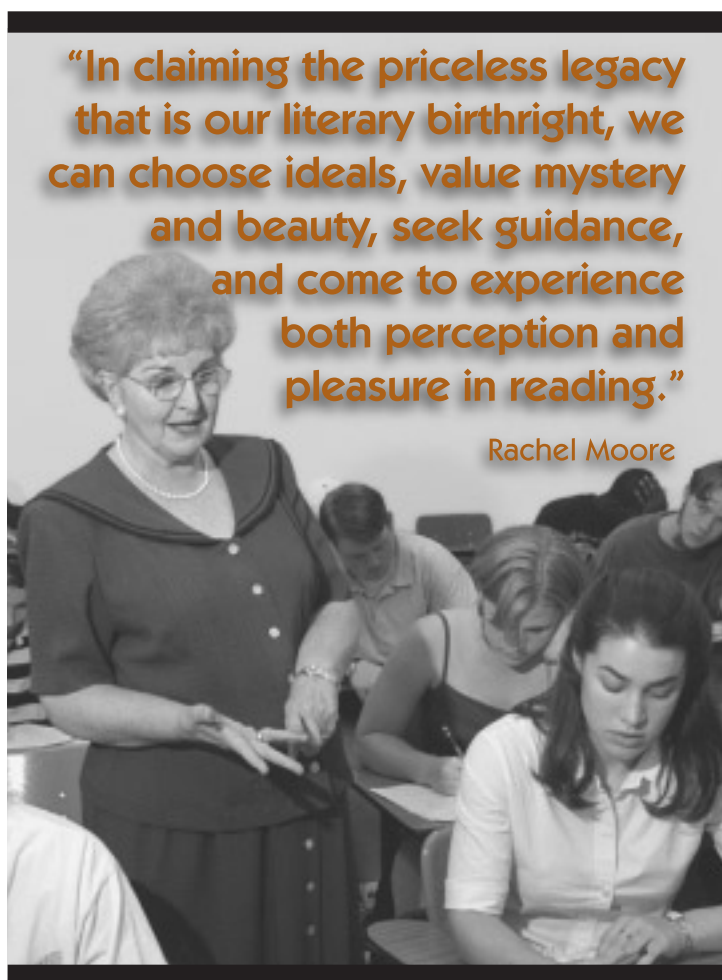
Dilsey Gibson, the cook and housekeeper for the dysfunctional Compsons, mothers them all as well as her own brood in long, thankless workdays. Dilsey, in stark contrast to Mrs. Compson, the whining hypochondriac who has surrendered her duty as a mother, has taught me that we, like Dilsey, can choose patience and persistence and the faith that allows her to keep singing hymns amid the discord in a kitchen with a broken clock — while she prepares meals that are never late. . . . Dilsey’s daughter, Froney, shows us the art of acceptance of those things she cannot change. As they set out for church on Easter Sunday, Froney is wearing a new dress. Dilsey warns, “There you go with 6 weeks’ wages on yo’ back. What you gonna do if’n it rains?”

Froney’s matter-of-fact reply is classic: “Git wet, I reckon. I ain’t never stopped no rain yet!” They have left me a rich legacy in seizing the moment in all its joy, refusing to flounder in the land of “What if?” . . .

Another Mississippian whose vast legacy lengthens for me as years go by is Eudora Welty. Not only is she a superb creator of characters whose dialogue, idiom and comic vitality are accurate, but she also deals effectively with universal conflicts of pain and loss and the powerful influences in human lives, all of which she handles with respect and discretion. . . .

### Losing Battles

In Welty’s novel (1970) *Losing Battles*, Miss Julia Mortimer, the school teacher in Banner, Miss., gives us the most powerful testimony to the challenge and rewards of teaching, despite the disappointments. Her per-



sonal valor enables her to endure the unending battles with ignorance. Miss Julia is remembered by the hill country folk gathered for a reunion to celebrate Granny Vaughan’s birthday the day after Miss Julia has died. The novel is 90 percent talk, some of the funniest and most touching lines in literature to me. Miss Julia has tried to educate these unlettered, poor people, to open doors to the outside world for them, but they think only of the here and now, only of family history.

### Critical remembrances

Their reminiscence of their teacher is meant to be criticism: “Well, she couldn’t beat good time when she marched us; she run ahead of us,” said Uncle Percy. “And I say give me a teacher who can do it all, or else don’t even let her start trying.”

. . . Mr. Renfro was critical, too: “She *read* in the *daytime*. When she boarded with us she did. And that was a thing surpassing strange for a *well* woman to do.” . . .

But educated readers realize Miss Julia’s sacrifice and agree with one of her pupils who *did* succeed, a judge who has returned for the reunion. Judge Moody says the circumstances of Miss Julia’s life and death “would make a stone cry.” . . .

Eventually they all hear, as from the grave, Miss Julia’s voice declaring, “You’re all mourners.” The inevitable confrontation with mortality they are learning, at last. Miss Lexie’s earlier remark becomes solemn truth: “The main thing in life is just standing it.” . . .

Other significant characters in my legacy build awareness and serve as warnings. The Grandmother in

Flannery O’Connor’s “A Good Man is Hard to Find,” blind to her selfishness and hypocrisy, finds she has been only a lip-service Christian when crisis comes and the criminal Misfit and his henchmen take the lives of Grandmother and her family. O’Connor’s devotion to revealing the grotesque in those who name the name of Jesus but live spiritually deformed lives is a red flag in fiction for those of us who, like O’Connor, see by the light of Christian grace yet struggle with the rampant evil in the world. . . . In a university where the mission is to enable us to grow spiritually, no assignment seems more difficult, more personal, nor more worthwhile for us as committed Christians than to help each other choose “to see life steadily and to see it whole” in seeking to follow the teachings of Jesus Christ.

### Familiar actions, attitudes

In “Good Man,” Grandmother’s shocking behavior, her lies in order to get her own way, her callous treatment of her daughter-in-law, her smothering control of her son Bailey-boy — these are all too familiar actions and attitudes in many modern families: Her motto might as well be that of the Misfit who has openly rejected the gospel of Christ — “No pleasure but meanness.” Yet the emptiness of that philosophy is apparent; the Misfit’s last word is clear: “There ain’t no pleasure in life!” And he is right about the murdered Grandmother: “She would have been a good woman if there had been somebody there to shoot her every minute of her life.” . . .

Jane Smiley won the Pulitzer

Prize in 1991 for her powerful novel of a Midwestern family in *A Thousand Acres*. (Realistic fiction proves all the problems and dysfunctional families are not limited to the South!) Her credible narrator, Ginny Cook Smith, shares her initiation into selfhood after years of male dominance and abuse of both the land and — emotionally, sexually and physically — of the women in this vast, rich farming land. In Smiley’s story, set in 1979, greed and competition intensify the conflicts within and between two families who live in close proximity on a multimillion dollar farming enterprise in cattle, hogs and corn in Zebulon County, Iowa. Faulkner tells us the past is never past — but we know it must be dealt with.

### Powerful lessons

In *A Thousand Acres*, Ginny’s younger sister Rose shows me that fierce and unforgiving anger eat away at the self and relationships as surely as the relentless cancer that kills her. And we learn, too, powerful lessons about parenting: The tyrannical father Larry Cook, product of a problematic childhood, obsessed, greedy and eventually senile, ironically dies of his bad heart in a wonderful literary display of poetic justice, since his heart attack occurs in the corn flakes aisle at the supermarket!

Ginny teaches us that we deal with troubled pasts successfully, not in repressed memories, not in adultery as temporary escape, not in continued subjugation for the sake of tradition and appearance. We can choose, deliberately, to set aside anger and hurt if we are to move on to know fulfillment. For Ginny is a survivor, whose courageous choice is to stop the legacy of terrifying secrets and guilt, from the repercussions that have destroyed the family and the farm. Independence, courage, a desire for peace, a reverence for freedom are ingrained in Ginny as in the moral fiber of the American character, and this awareness is a legacy that needs to be shared. . . .

I have tried to stress to my students that awareness is our legacy, not only of genre, style, literary devices, criticism, but the ability to think, to recognize choices the literary characters have made, and those available to us in life’s journey. Thus we experience vicariously: We pay attention to people — all kinds — to marriages and parenting, to families and community relationships — all kinds. And we remember Carl Sandburg’s sage advice: “Even if you have a strong stomach, eat as few cockroaches as possible.”

. . . In claiming the priceless legacy that is our literary birthright, we can choose ideals, value mystery and beauty, seek guidance, and come to experience both perception and pleasure in reading.

## Family Circle

### Congratulations to

**Dr. Laine Scales**, social work, and Dr. Glenn Blalock, on their recent marriage.  
**Jesse Segura**, ITC, and wife, Anna, on the birth of their son, Stephen Daniel.  
**Dr. Beth Lanning**, health, human performance and recreation, and her husband, Robert, on the birth of their son, Austin Scott.

### With sympathy to

The family of **Dr. John W. Ousley**, professor emeritus of religion, on his recent death.  
**Dr. Bill McBride**, computer science, on the death of his mother, Mary Frances (O'Shaughnessy) McBride.  
**Dr. Terry S. Morgan**, University development, and husband, **Dr. Michael Morgan**, George W. Truett Theological Seminary, on the death of her brother.

## Baylor joins 'Food for Families' drive Nov. 19

For the first time, Baylor University will participate in Food for Families from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Baylor ball parks by the Ferrell Special Events Center.  
 Sponsored by H-E-B Food Stores, KWTX Channel 10, Boy Scouts of America and the National Guard, Food for Families is a non-perishable food drive that benefits food pantries throughout Central Texas, including Caritas of Waco.  
 Baylor faculty, staff and students may bring donated goods to the ball parks Nov. 19. Those interested in helping collect and sort items at the center should contact Melissa Prihoda, Baylor community services coordinator, at ext. 2371.  
 — Catherine Lowe



## Now you know.

**Q:** At what age should I begin my child in music lessons?

**A:** There are excellent, delightful music programs, such as Musicgarten and Kindermusik, available now for preschool children. They introduce the fundamentals of music at the young child's own pace and are fun for the children. Piano lessons are more successful after such a course and following the first grade in school when reading is well under way.

**Roger L. Keyes,**  
 Professor of Piano  
 Division of Keyboard Studies  
 School of Music

Reader-posed questions for Now You Know! may be sent to BaylorNews, PO Box 97024 through campus mail or e-mailed to baylornews@baylor.edu.

## Publications

**Dr. Guillermo Garcia-Corales**, associate professor of Spanish, had a book review of *La Muerte Como Electo Secundario* by Ana Maria Shua published in *Hispania* (Vol. 82, No. 2, pp. 275-277). He also had an article titled "Entrevista con Diamela Eltit" published in *Chasqui: Revista de Literatura Latinoamericana* (Vol. 27, No. 2, pp. 85-88).

**Dr. Sheila Graham**, access and learning accommodation, had a co-authored article titled "Coaching Adjustments for Student Athletes with Learning Disabilities and Attention Deficit Disorder" accepted for publication in the December issue of *Coaching Management*. Co-author is **Dr. Joel Porter**, academic advising.

**Paul A. McCoy**, associate professor of art and Ceramist-in-Residence, had an article titled "Aesthetic Tension: The Art of James Tisdale" accepted for publication by *Ceramics Monthly*, a national journal.

**Dr. William Mitchell**, professor of political science, had an article titled "Social, Political and Emergency Response: Preliminary Reports from the Kocaeli (Izmit) Earthquake of Aug. 17" published in the *MCEER Response*, a periodical of the Multidisciplinary Center for Earthquake Engineering Research.

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

**Dr. Robert Ray**, professor of English, had an article titled "New Allusions to Sidney and Hooker" published in *Notes & Queries* (June 1999).

**Dr. Laine Scales**, assistant professor of social work, had a co-authored chapter titled "Family Violence in Rural Areas: Law Enforcement and Social Workers Working Together for Change" published in *Preserving and Strengthening Small Towns and Rural Communities*. I. Carlton-LaNey; R. Edwards and P.N. Reid (1999) by National Association of Social Workers Press.

**Dr. Mark Taylor**, associate professor of biology, wrote six chapters of a new junior high textbook titled *Holt Science and Technology: Life Science*, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

**Dr. Nancy B. Upton**, associate professor of management and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, had a co-authored article titled "Mentoring in Family Firms" accepted for publication in the Dec. 4 issue of *Family Business Review*. Co-author is **Dr. John Boyd**, career services.

**Dr. Joseph White**, assistant professor of biology, co-authored an article titled "Temporal Patterns of Ecosystem Processes on Simulated Landscapes in Glacier National Park, Montana, USA" that was published in *Landscape Ecology* (Vol. 14, pp. 311-329). Co-authors are R.E. Keane and P. Morgan.

**Stephen L. Williams**, assistant professor of museum studies and collection manager of the Strecker Museum Complex, had a co-authored chapter titled "Testing Documentation Media for Permanent Collection Records" published in *Managing the Modern Herbarium* by the Royal Ontario Museum (pp. 225-234). Co-author is R.R. Monk. Williams also had a co-authored chapter titled "Training Strategies for Staff Members With Responsibilities for Managing Collections" published in *Museums, Catalysts for Community Development* by the Museum of Texas Tech (pp. 110-116). Co-authors are P.S. Cato, San Diego Museum of Natural History; R.R. Waller, Canadian Museum of Nature; L. Sharp, Virginia Tech Museum of Natural History; and J.E. Simmons, University of Kansas.

Also, Williams had an article titled "Bylaws, Policies, Procedures and Guidelines" published in the newsletter of the Society for the Preservation of Natural History Collections (Vol. 13, No. 2, August 1999).

## Presentations & Participations

**Dr. Dwight D. Allman**, assistant professor of political science, presented "Body, Soul and Citizen: Plato and Augustine" at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association Sept. 4 in Atlanta.

**Jill Barrow**, director of the Ollie Mae Moen Discovery Center, presented a session titled "Science: Teaching with Objects" at the Texas Association of Museums fall workshop titled "Audiences, Bankability and Cyberspace: ABC's for Museum Education" Sept. 13 in San Antonio.

**Dr. Ellie B. Caston**, assistant professor of museum studies and director of operations of the Strecker Museum Complex, conducted the plenary session titled "Small Museums in the 21st Century" and served as a panelist on the cultural tourism round table at the annual meeting of the Louisiana Association of Museums held in May in New Orleans.

**Dr. Betty J. Conaway**, associate professor and chair of curriculum and instruction, and **Dr. Pat T. Sharp**, professor of curriculum and instruction, co-presented a paper titled "Balancing Content, Field Experiences, and Collaborative Team Teaching in Reading Methods Courses" at the Association of Teacher Education summer conference Aug. 9 in San Antonio. At the same conference, Dr. Conaway and **Carol L. McGaughey**, a Baylor graduate, co-presented a paper titled "Breaking Set: Results of a Research Study Examining Metacognitive Processing Differences Between the Gifted and the Non-Gifted."

**Dr. Joe T. Felan III**, assistant professor of management, presented a paper titled "The Customer Life Cycle: An Empirical Investigation" at the Service Operations Management Association's first international conference Aug. 22-25 at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. The paper also was published in the conference proceedings.

**Dr. Lianne Fridriksson**, associate professor of journalism, chaired the opening session titled "Media Effects on Political Judgments" of the Political Communication Division of the International Communication Association at its annual conference in May in San Francisco.

**Dr. Kevin Gutzwiller**, associate professor of biology, presented a paper titled "Bird-landscape Relations in the Chihuahuan Desert: Coping with Uncertainties" at the fifth World Congress of the International Association

## PROFILE

### Baylor's 'Dr. Doolittle'

#### Cunningham speaks for city's unwanted animals

In a perfect world, people would love and respect their pets and there would be no need for animal shelters and humane societies. Until that time comes, John Cunningham, lecturer in communication studies, will devote his precious free time to finding homes for unwanted dogs and cats.

On any given weekend, Cunningham can be found at PetsMart's Luv-A-Pet Adoption Center, a program in which pets from the Waco Humane Society/Animal Shelter are taken to the pet superstore at 4600 Franklin Ave. in hopes someone will adopt them.

"About 2 1/2 years ago, I realized I wanted to get involved with an animal organization," Cunningham said. "I started volunteering at the Waco shelter, where I would take dogs for walks, clean cages and bathe the puppies. But if you are a die-hard animal lover, volunteering at the shelter can be very difficult. When PetsMart opened, I started volunteering for the Luv-A-Pet program, and that is an ideal place for me."

During the summer, he volunteers most Saturdays for seven hours, and about 16 hours a month during the academic year.

Cunningham has been a big supporter of humane societies for most of his life. He started working for the San Diego animal shelter while in junior high school and volunteered for the ASPCA in Los Angeles while an undergraduate at the University of Southern California. He spent seven years as a volunteer



at the Lafayette Animal Shelter in Lafayette, Ind., while attending Purdue University.  
 Cunningham recently was elected to the Waco Humane Society's board of directors. He is in the process of setting up the annual Ninfa's animal shelter night — sometime in November — in which 10 percent of a designated night's proceeds goes to the shelter.  
 Cunningham practices what he preaches, having adopted all his pets from shelters — his two cats from Lafayette and his three dogs, Max (a heeler mix), Scooter (a dachshund mix) and Peanut (a cocker spaniel mix) from Luv-A-Pet.  
 "I really think mutts are the way to go if you are looking for a dog," he said. "The mixed breeds tend to lose some of the negative characteristics the purebreds have. Plus, if you get a pet from a shelter, you are truly saving a life."

Cunningham encourages people to volunteer at the animal shelter, even though it can be emotional.

"The way I look at it is that even if a dog or cat you have played with gets put to sleep, at least the time that you spent with it made that animal's life better." — Julie Carlson

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



# Spotlight

for Landscape Ecology July 29-Aug. 3 in Snowmass, Colo. He also moderated a session titled “Spatial and Temporal Analyses of Populations and Species” at that meeting. Dr. Gutzwiller presented a paper titled “Does Human Intrusion Increase the Abundance of a Known Nest Predator, the Gray Jay?” at the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists’ Union Aug. 10-14 in Ithaca, N.Y.

**Dr. Jill C. Havens**, assistant professor of English, presented a paper titled “Richard’s Knights of God: Lollards in the Court in 1399” for a session sponsored by the White Hart Society on the Deposition of Richard II at the International Congress on Medieval Studies in May at Kalamazoo, Mich. She also organized a session titled “Lollardy and other Heterodoxies” for the Lollard Society at the International Medieval Congress in July at Leeds, England.

**Dr. Duane Ireland**, professor of management, director of the entrepreneurship studies program and The Curtis Hankamer Professor of Entrepreneurship, delivered the keynote presentation titled “Effective Strategic Leadership and Human Resource Management Practices in the 21st Century Army” at a conference titled “Thinking Strategically about Army Strategic Leadership: Evolution or Revolution” Sept. 10 in Washington, D.C.

**Dr. Tim R. Kayworth**, assistant professor of information systems, presented a co-authored paper titled “An Exploratory Assessment of Web Site Performance: The Role of Expertise and Site Objectives” at the Americas Conference on Information Systems in August in Milwaukee, Wis. Co-author is Dr. Mary Jones, Mississippi State University.

**Dr. Roger E. Kirk**, distinguished professor of psychology and statistics, director of the Institute of Statistics and Master Teacher, presented a paper titled “Cell Means Model Approach to the Two-period Crossover Design” at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Boston. He also chaired a symposium there titled “Recent Advances in Statistical Methodology.”

**Dr. John Knue**, lecturer in information systems, facilitated two sessions, “Preferred Learning Styles at Work” and “Planning Individualized Approaches to Business Training,” for the Heart of Texas Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development July 27 and Aug. 23. Dr. Knue is a past president/director of the local ASTD.

**Richard J. Martinez**, assistant professor of management, presented “The Effect of Patenting on Liquidity: An Examination of U.S. Pharmaceutical Firms” at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management Aug. 9 in Chicago. Co-author is Ed Levitas, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

**Dr. William Mitchell**, professor of political science, presented “Public Policy and Emergency Response” Sept. 15 to the City of San Francisco and Sept. 16 to the City of Los Angeles as a member of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute Reconnaissance Team for the Izmit, Turkey, Aug. 17 earthquake. He also presented “Emergency Management and Societal Costs of the Turkey Earthquake” as part of the EERI team to the World Bank and others Sept. 22-23 at Georgetown University.

**Heather A. Newsome**, lecturer in economics, presented “Demonstration of National Council CD-ROM” at a workshop at Stephen F. Austin University for high school teachers June 25. She also presented the Texas Council on Economic Education’s new web page at its semi-annual meeting Sept. 9-11 in San Antonio.

**Dr. Patricia M. Norman**, assistant professor of management, presented “Protecting Knowledge and Capabilities in Strategic Alliances: Resource and

Relational Characteristics” and co-presented “Jeopardizing Strategic Assets: Examining the Impact of Downsizing through the Resource-based View” at the Business Policy and Strategy Division of the Academy of Management meeting Aug. 8-11 in Chicago. Co-author on the latter paper is Annette L. Ranft, Wake Forest University.

**Rita S. Patteson**, instructor and librarian/curator of manuscripts at Armstrong Browning Library, co-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 preconference June 21-24 in Montreal. Co-presenter was **Cynthia A. Burgess**, instructor and librarian/curator of books and printed materials.

**Dr. Kevin G. Pinney**, assistant professor of chemistry, co-presented a poster titled “Stereoselective Synthesis of Conjugated Dienes from Alkynyl Oxirane Precursors” at the national Organic Symposium June 13-16 in Madison, Wis. Co-presenter was Baylor graduate **Deana F. Wang**.

**Dr. John W. Seaman Jr.**, professor and The Randall W. and Sandra Ferguson Professor of Information Systems, presented the *Technometrics’* invited paper titled “A Distribution-free Bayesian Approach for Determining the Joint Probability of Failure of Materials Subject to Multiple Proof Leads” at the Joint Statistical Meetings of the American Statistical Association and the American Society for Quality Aug. 8-12 in Baltimore. Co-authors are Elisabeth Umble and Harry Martz.

**Calvin B. Smith**, associate professor and chair of museum studies and director of the Strecker Museum Complex, chaired the “Issues in Professional Training” session at the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums in May in Cleveland. He currently is serving as chair of the AAM Committee for Museum Professional Training.

**Dr. Gordon Stone**, The Robert A. Welch Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, gave invited lectures on his group’s research at the 10th international meeting on Boron Chemistry in July in Durham, England, and at the seventh international conference on the Chemistry of the Platinum Group Metals in August in Nottingham, England.

**Dr. Robert D. Straughan**, assistant professor of marketing, presented a co-authored paper titled “A Choice Model of International Internships: A Profile of Students Across Seven Universities” at the annual Society of Marketing Advances conference Oct. 26-30 in Atlanta. Co-authors are Nancy D. Albers-Miller, University of North Carolina, and Penelope J. Prenshaw, Millsaps College. The paper also will be published in the conference’s proceedings. Dr. Straughan also presented “Development of Internet-Assisted Courses: Motivating Students of Utilize Electronic Resources,” co-authored by Albers-Miller.

**Dr. C. William Thomas**, professor and The J.E. Bush Professor of Accounting, presented “The Integrated Accounting Curriculum: Dual-Track Approach” at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association Aug. 18 in San Diego.

**Dr. Joseph White**, assistant professor of biology, presented “Carbon Accumulation Estimated for New Zealand Indigenous Vegetation from the 3-PG Model” at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America Aug. 8-12 in Spokane, Wash.

**Dr. Trena L. Wilkerson**, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, presented a paper titled “The Challenge, The Issues: A Successful Model in Teacher Education for Integrating Technology in the Teaching

## 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. Please take a moment to review these 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;

and Learning of Mathematics” at the Mathematics/ Science Education and Technology Conference in April in San Antonio. She also co-presented a paper titled “Math Link: Linking Curriculum, Instructional Strategies, Technology and Assessment to Enhance Student Achievement” at the 16th International Conference on Technology and Education in March in Scotland. Co-presenter was Dr. Harriet G. Taylor, National Science Foundation.

**John Wilson**, associate professor and documents librarian of Moody Library, presented “Maintaining an Informed Democracy: The Role of Depository Libraries in America” to the Kiwanis Waco Seniors Sept. 22.

**Dr. Daniel Wivagg**, professor of biology and director of undergraduate studies in biology, served on a Grant Review Panel for the National Science Foundation’s course, curriculum and laboratory improvement initiative July 26-29 in Washington, D.C. He also read Advanced Placement biology essays for the Educational Testing Service June 9-16 at Clemson University in South Carolina.

**Lisa Zygo**, senior research scientist at Baylor’s Center for Applied Geographic and Spatial Research, gave a presentation titled “Wetland Distribution in the Big Thicket National Preserve” to a group of scientists at Blackland Research Center Sept. 20 in Temple.

## Honors & Appointments

**Dr. Anita S. Baker**, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, has been asked by Johanna K. Lemlech to review the fourth edition of her book *Curriculum and Instructional Methods for the Elementary and Middle School*, which will be published in 2000 by Merrill Prentice Hall.

**Bruce Byars**, senior research scientist for the Center for Applied Geographic and Spatial Research, has been named a reviewer for the *Journal of the American Water Resources Association*.

**Dr. Robert G. Collmer**, distinguished professor emeritus of English, has been granted membership in the Grolier Club of New York, an association of collectors of rare books and manuscripts.

- 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](mailto:Lori_Scott-Fogleman@baylor.edu)

**Marilyn Crone**, vice president for human resources, was selected to attend the Institute for Educational Management at the Harvard Graduate School of Education July 14-30 in Cambridge, Mass.

**Evelyn Hupp**, Hankamer School of Business, was elected treasurer of the Central Texas Chapter of CPAs.

**Dr. Duane Ireland**, professor of management, director of the entrepreneurship studies program and The Curtis Hankamer Professor of Entrepreneurship, has been selected for inclusion in *Who’s Who in Management Sciences*.

**Dr. Kevin G. Pinney**, assistant professor of chemistry, was issued a new patent March 23 for “Anti-Mitotic Agents which Inhibit Tubulin Polymerization.”

**Leo Percer**, catalog department, Moody Library, was selected as the Libraries’ “Staff Member of the Month” for September.

**Dr. James F. Moshinskie**, assistant professor of information systems, was elected first vice president of the Texas Association of Educational Technology and will coordinate its state convention in Austin in 2000.

**Dr. M. David Rudd**, professor of psychology, received the American Association of Suicidology’s Edwin Shneidman Award for outstanding research in suicidology at the association’s convention in April. Dr. Rudd also was named a Founding Fellow of the Academy of Cognitive Therapy.

**Dr. Nancy B. Upton**, associate professor of management and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, has been elected to the board of directors of Lyric Opera of Waco.

**Stephen L. Williams**, assistant professor of museum studies and collection manager of the Strecker Museum Complex, received the President’s Award for exceptional service to the Society for the Preservation of Natural History Collections.

Send “Family Circle” or “Spotlight” items by e-mail to [baylornews@baylor.edu](mailto:baylornews@baylor.edu) or by campus mail to Box 97024. Space limitations may result in some items being held until the next month.



Heritage Harvest Bonfire Nov. 2 fun for whole family

Imagine sipping a cool sarsaparilla in an old-time saloon, playing horseshoes or dominoes, listening to stories around a campfire, or square dancing to a fiddle and guitar. You can make that image a reality at this year's Heritage Harvest Bonfire 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village.

This year's event will feature a carnival theme as a celebration of the autumn harvest, said Dinah Siemon, education coordinator for the village. The size of the bonfire will depend upon the status of the McLennan County burn ban.

Village staff dressed in attire reminiscent of the 1890s, plus a few cowboys and cowgirls, will help folks enjoy the evening's activities, which will include games such as horseshoes, dominoes, toss the washer, king cotton and bowling pin knock-off. Game winners will receive prizes.

To add more nostalgia, Leslie Collier, a part-time educator at the village, will tell harvest stories by the bonfire.

"I love to storytell," said Collier, who also directs and acts in local theater productions and is a retired high school English teacher. "I enjoy telling stories to children because they can get so wrapped up in them, which in turn gets me more into them."

Other fun family events include square dancing, phrenology readings, pie- and donut-eating contests, and horse-drawn rides through the village. Old-fashioned drinks such as root beer, sarsaparilla and birch beer will be available at the saloon.

"We think the village is a wonderful place to have fun because you feel like you are transported to the past," Siemon said. "Families have a great time because the kids have so many activities from which to choose," she said, adding that the village will host a different family event each month.

The event is free for Baylor faculty, staff and students. For the community, tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children ages 6 to 15; children under 6 are free.

For more information, contact Siemon at ext. 1160. — *Erika Williams*



Research Gazette

Grant Awards (September)

- Jim Doak, public safety; \$71,150; COPS Universal Hiring Program; U.S. Department of Justice
- J. Brian Elliott, communication studies; \$5,384; Grace to Serve: A Documentary on the Life of Floyd Grady; Graceworks Unlimited Foundation
- Cassie Findley and Rosemary Townsend, health services; \$308,059, Community Mentoring for Adolescent Development (renewal); Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
- Dr. Kevin Gutzwiller, biology; \$7,000; Interactive Effects of Climate Change on Migratory Landbirds; U.S. Department of the Interior (U.S. Geological Survey, amendment to existing agreement)
- Dr. Lee C. Nordt, geology; \$47,000; Archaeological and Archival Record Collection (renewal); HQ, III Corps and Fort Hood (U.S. Army Directorate of Public Works)
- Rosemary Townsend and Cassie Findley, health services; Dr. Susan Johnsen, Dr. Betty Conaway and Dr. Eric Robinson, School of Education; Dr. Kevin Barge and Dr. Karla Leeper, communication studies; and Dr. Truell Hyde, physics; \$6,079,058; GEAR UP, U.S. Department of Education
- Larry Brumley, public relations and Kliff Kuehl, KCTF; \$17,000; Planning Grant; Cooper Foundation

TOTAL AWARDS: \$6,534,651

Grant Proposals (September)

- Dr. Ann E. Rushing and Dr. Wendy E. Sera, biology; \$117,900; A Feeling For the Organism: Undergraduate Summer Research in Organismal Biology at Baylor University; National Science Foundation
- Dr. Charles M. Garner, Dr. Kevin G. Pinney, chemistry and biochemistry; \$157,162; Undergraduate Research Emphasizing Spectroscopy at Baylor University; National Science Foundation
- Dr. Diana Garland and Dr. Laine Scales; Center for Family and Community Ministries; \$5,000; Religion and Spirituality: Resources, Challenges and Ethical Dilemmas for Social Workers; Council on Social Work Education
- Dr. Joseph White, biology; \$413,092; Scale Dependency of Woodland Ecosystem Productivity Estimates Using a Simulation Model (3-PGS) Driven by Satellite-Derived Estimates of Fractional Canopy Properties and Standard Weather Records; National Aeronautics and Space Administration
- Dr. Ronald Morgan, mathematics; \$69,788; Implicitly Restarted GMRES For Linear Equations with Multiple Right-Hand Sides; National Science Foundation
- Dr. Diana Garland, Center for Family and Community Ministries; \$300,000; Master of Social Work Program; The Henry Luce Foundation Inc.
- Dr. Kyle Cole, journalism; \$6,000; Mayborn Scholar in Journalism; Frank W. Mayborn Foundation
- Dr. Kristina DeNeve, psychology and neuroscience; \$166,900; Examining the Mechanisms of Religiosity's Role for Mental Health; John Templeton Foundation
- Dr. Nicole C. DeJong, engineering; \$5,000; Discovery Week Program; 3M Foundation
- Dr. Michael Morgan, Truett Seminary; \$280,000; Truett Seminary Scholarships and Operating Costs; Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

TOTAL REQUESTED: \$1,520,842

BaylorNews

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community

Baylor University  
Office of Public Relations  
PO Box 97024  
Waco, TX 76798-7024

Change Service Requested

Web address: <http://pr.baylor.edu>

