

## President's Perspective

**National Public Radio:**  
Baylor is studying feasibility  
of offering service to  
Central Texas community.

## February Focus

**Grant writing activity:**  
The benefits from writing and  
receiving grants serve faculty,  
students and the University.

## Academic Agenda

**Scriptural art:**  
Complementary disciplines of  
art history and biblical studies  
enrich study in both fields.

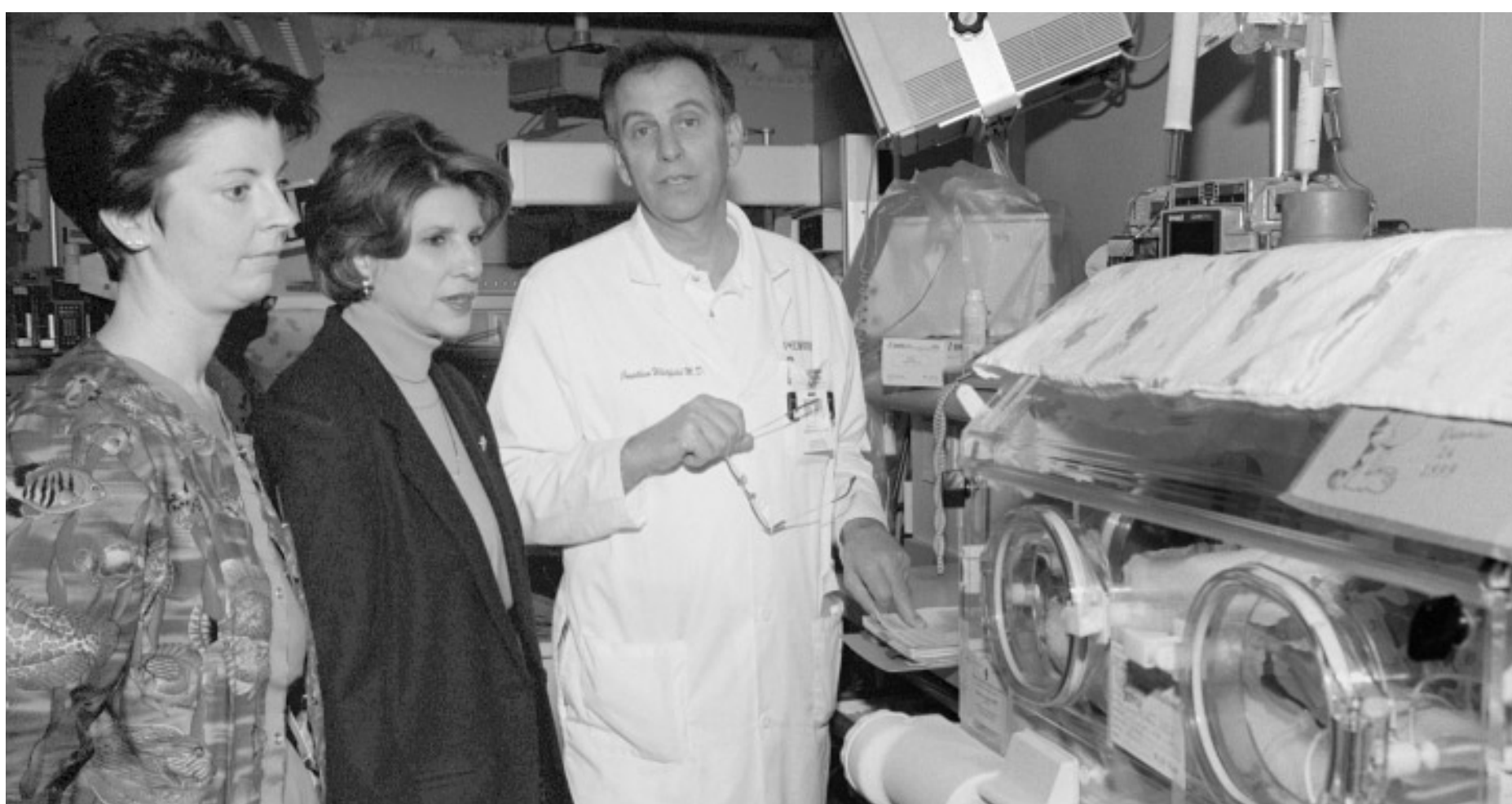
## Last Glance

**Play ball!**  
The Turner Riverfront  
Athletic Complex readies for  
first pitch of the season.

Vol. 10, No. 2 • FEBRUARY 2000

# BaylorNews

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community



Dr. Pauline Johnson (center), professor and director of the graduate program in nursing, and Dianne Charsha, neonatal nurse practitioner manager for the Baylor Health Care System, meet with Dr. Jonathan Whitfield, chief of pediatrics and the medical director for Baylor University Medical Center, in the center's neonatal nursery. Dr. Johnson sought and received a \$100,000 grant to develop a neonatal nurse practitioner program, which will accept its first students this fall.

## Seek and You Shall Fund

*Grant-writing activity is at an all-time high with awards from internal and external sources benefiting all involved*

By LoAna Lopez

**R**esearch and sponsored projects can yield academic findings, but one often needs funding before one can get findings.

At Baylor, faculty and staff who write grant proposals are finding internal and external support for their endeavors — and are doing so at greater levels than ever before. They also are finding this scholarly

activity benefits the Baylor community and is strongly encouraged.

“If we want Baylor to become better known for its research, as well as for teaching, what we need to do is help faculty members translate their excitement about what they do into projects that can attract some external funds,” said Dr. Thomas L. Charlton, vice provost for research and pro-

fessor of history.

Finding a balance between research projects and teaching was addressed in the December *BaylorNews* by President Robert B. Sloan Jr., who said it is among the most important challenges that Baylor faces in achieving the mission set forth by the Board of Regents.

In his “President’s Perspective” column, Dr. Sloan

said the University is committed to supporting faculty as they increase their scholarly activity while also maintaining quality undergraduate teaching.

“The directive before us is to increase research, grant-seeking and publication while maintaining the close faculty-student relationships and mentoring for which Baylor is known,” Dr. Sloan said.

See “Grants” 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 Louise Herrington 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

## Baylor reopens discussions about National Public Radio

On at least two occasions during the 1990s — in 1994 and again in 1996 — Baylor examined the feasibility of bringing National Public Radio service to the Central Texas community. National Public Radio, of course, is well known for the quality of its news, public affairs and cultural programming, and many colleges and universities around the country — including all of the other Big XII institutions — operate radio stations that are affiliated with NPR.

After extensive study by University committees in the mid-1990s, we decided not to pursue public radio. The primary deterrents have been the significant costs associated with NPR affiliation and concerns about maintaining the educational component of KWBU, which serves as a lab for our students.

### Transfer of control

Since the NPR issue was last studied in 1996, several things have happened that have caused the University to reopen this discussion. The most significant development was the transfer of control of PBS affiliate KCTF-TV to Baylor in January 1999. A consultant hired by the station prior to its transfer to Baylor recommended that Brazos Valley Public Broadcasting Foundation, which holds the station's license and is now controlled by the University, seriously consider establishing public radio service to complement its public television offerings. Studies have demonstrated that joint licensees — public radio and television stations operated by the same entity — reinforce one another and benefit from co-branding and cross-promotion.

Another recent change that favors reconsideration of the public radio issue is the relaxing of minimum staffing guidelines by National Public Radio. The organization, which at one time required that NPR affiliates maintain a certain number of full-time staff (ranging from five to eight FTEs), has eliminated those requirements. The emphasis has shifted to maintaining a certain amount of NPR programming and meeting minimum technical standards.

### Funding sources

The University also has been approached in recent months by several foundations, individuals, and organizations that have expressed serious interest in helping fund public radio service for Waco. National Public Radio, likewise, has communicated a desire to work with the University to make its service affordable. McLennan County is the largest market in the country without public radio service, and NPR and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting want to help change that.

With a grant provided by the Waco-based Cooper Foundation, Baylor has hired Valerie Arganbright, a public radio consultant from Minnesota, to determine the feasibility of operating KWBU as an NPR affiliate. She spent several days on campus in

December meeting with faculty, students, administrators, community leaders, and Brazos Valley Public Broadcasting Foundation officers and board members. She is gathering data on the Waco radio market and preparing projections on what the University might expect in the way of financial support for the station, as well as what the capital and operating costs would be.

**It is my hope that if all the pieces fall into place we can have public radio service in Waco by the fall semester.**

# Beall-Russell Hosts Nobel Winner, U.S. Laureate

## Lecture Feb. 7 features famed Polish poet Milosz and American contemporary Hass

Two award-winning poets — Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel Prize winner for literature, and Robert Hass, Poet

Laureate of the United States from 1995-1997 — will headline the spring 2000 Beall-Russell Lectures in the Humanities at 4 p.m. Feb. 7 in Jones Theater of the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center.

"Milosz and Hass in Conversation" will feature the 87-year-old Milosz reading his poetry in the original Polish with interpretation provided by Hass. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Avant-garde poetry

Milosz, who was born in Lithuania but moved to Poland to escape Soviet domination, became a leader of the Polish avant-garde poetry movement in the 1930s and a member of the Nazi resistance during World

War II. During the 1940s, he served as diplomat for Poland's communist regime in Washington, D.C., but defected to Paris in 1951, where he spent the next decade

as a freelance writer. In 1961 Milosz began teaching Slavic languages and literature at the University of California, Berkeley. He has lived in the United States since then.

Milosz, who has written more than three dozen poems, novels and essays in Polish, often focuses on the historical events that have shaped his life, such as the 1945 poem "Dedication," which speaks of the 1944 Warsaw uprising. His works include *Native Realm*, *Bells in Winter*, *Facing the River*, *The Captive Mind* and *Unattainable Earth*.

Hass, who served as translator for many of Milosz' works, is professor of English at Berkeley and served as Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress from 1995 to 1997. A native of San Francisco, Hass earned his bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., and his master's degree and doctorate from Stanford University.

He is the author of *Praise*, winner of the



President Robert B. Sloan Jr.

Provided the financial models look favorable, Ms. Arganbright will then make recommendations on staffing and programming that will best serve the needs of this market. We have communicated to her the importance of maintaining student involvement with the station. KWBU must continue to serve as an educational adjunct to the telecommunication division, and a certain amount of air time must be devoted to student-produced programming. The challenge will be to establish an appropriate mix of NPR content and of quality, locally produced programming that reflects well on KWBU and Baylor. The station has to be perceived as a legitimate NPR affiliate if it is going to attract financial support from the community.

I expect the final report to be completed by the end of February. If feasibility is established in Ms. Arganbright's report, we then will begin a period of fund-raising to secure the capital and operating dollars to initiate service. It is my hope that if all the pieces fall into place we can have public radio service in Waco by the fall semester.

If you have comments or suggestions relative to this issue, I encourage you to share them with Larry Brumley, associate vice president for communications. He would welcome your input during this process.

William Carlos Williams Award of the Poetry Society of America; *Sun Under Wood*, the winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Poetry; and *Twentieth Century Pleasures: Prose on Poetry*, which won the National Book Critics Circle Award.

### Educator of Year

Hass also was named Educator of the Year in 1986 by the North American Association for



Robert Hass

Environmental Education for his work on the River of Words project, which uses a national poetry and art contest to introduce children to environmental concerns.

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*



## Grants Prompt Rewarding Intellectual, Academic Interaction, Research

continued from page 1

Grant writing is escalating at Baylor, and Dr. Charlton and Gary Carter, director of sponsored programs and contracts, expect the trend to continue. Evidence of this increased activity is the fact that over the past five years or so, Baylor's use of its own resources for support of research and sponsored activity has remained constant at around \$700,000 annually. In the 1998-99 fiscal year, however, Carter estimated that Baylor more than doubled its support to approximately \$1.5 million. When combined with externally generated funds of about \$3.2 million, total Baylor expenditures for research and sponsored activity was \$4.7 million in 1998-99, compared to \$3.9 million in 1997-98.

### Research, projects

Grants are awarded for research and sponsored projects, defined as activities funded by an outside source. These might include public service and instructional programs, often for a designated period of time. The benefits of an awarded grant can be far-reaching, said Dr. Kevin G. Pinney, assistant professor of chemistry, who actively seeks grants both individually and with others. "Research funds obtained through grants are very useful in



terms of providing stipends for graduate and undergraduate students and salary support for technicians and post-doctoral research associates," Dr. Pinney said. "In addition, these funds provide faculty summer salary and help purchase necessary equipment and supplies."

Long after a research project is completed, faculty and students can use equipment and supplies purchased with the grant. In addition to the actual grant award, indirect cost (IDC) money often is available for the University, Dr. Charlton said. Through a negotiated rate with the federal government, Baylor is able to recover for on-campus research 55 percent of total salaries and wages on a project. For off-campus research, Baylor is eligible to recover 13 percent of those salaries and wages.

While that money goes to the University, Baylor's policy for more than a decade has been to return 25 percent of IDC funds to the grant-originating department. That income can be used for anything from purchasing new equipment to sending faculty members or graduate students to conferences.

Internally, Baylor annually provides \$77,000 in research support to faculty, including part-time lecturers, from its research and sponsored activities budget through the Office of Sponsored Programs. These annual grants are awarded through an application process overseen by the University Research Committee (URC), which was established in the 1960s.

"The URC provides money that a faculty member can use to pay for a small research project or for a faculty member to use to help him or her apply for a bigger grant," Dr. Charlton said. "It can help a person get started."

The URC consists of 15 faculty members who review the proposals. Funds are awarded and dispersed in various increments up to \$5,000.

"You may need only \$300, but if the department chair can't do it and you can't afford to do it out of your pocket, we don't want a scholarly activity like transcription work or a paper getting published to not get done," Carter said.

### Intellectual interaction

Grant writing itself is a broad form of intellectual scholarship and interaction.

"Grant writing that addresses an intellectual problem or the application of an idea is clearly a form of scholarship," said Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "In fact, successful grant activity can be one of the most rewarding embodiments of scholarship because it is usually work carefully reviewed by peers, is financially rewarded and hence considered important by at least the funding organization, and is of benefit to other scholars, institutions or individuals. The writing of an article or monograph might not have this broad an impact."

### Getting started

So how does one get started on the grant-writing journey?

A good place to start is with Dr. Charlton and Carter, along with Dr. Terry Morgan, director of foundation development, and Cynthia Dougherty, director of academic develop-

ment. "Between the four of us, we can

answer 99 percent of the grant or project questions that faculty members might have," Carter said. "We're not going to take it and write it for you because we are not the experts, but we will help you put it together and help you get a proposal out the door."

One benefit of seeking help on campus is the opportunity to work collaboratively — a practice encouraged by grant sources.

"A lot of grant sources are favoring collaborative proposals, and more Baylor people need to be thinking about having two principal investigators on these proposals," Dr. Charlton said. "These proposals are a good idea whether it's collaborating with people here at Baylor or collaborating with people elsewhere."

Cassie Findley, director of Health Education and Wellness, often collaborates with Rosemary Townsend, director of business affairs for Health Services, on grant applications for sponsored projects. Their most recent grant awarded is the \$6 million, five-year GEAR UP grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Through GEAR UP, an acronym for Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs, Baylor and six other Waco entities will help students — particularly those who are labeled at-risk — graduate from high school and prepare for college.

"It is a trial-and-error process," Findley said of grant writing. "I think one of the keys is to just answer what they ask. Don't make anything too grandiose, and be clear and concise with your writing."

From seasoned grant-seekers who turn in almost complete proposals



Gary Carter

ready for administrative signatures to the novice working on his or her first grant or project proposal, help is available for faculty and staff.

Dr. Charlton, Carter, Dr. Morgan and Dougherty hold workshops on grant writing for general audiences or specific departments. New faculty members can take a workshop during their orientation or in the fall. These workshops take attendees through the basic principles and guidelines for developing proposals and finding potential sources for help.

The Grant Writing Center, located in the government documents depart-

ment in Moody Memorial Library, is open to the Baylor community and the general public. It provides information about foundations, federal and state grants and tips on writing proposals. Established last year, the self-help center is on the garden level of the library and is available during regular library hours. Government documents staff members are available to answer questions.



Dr. Terry Morgan

Two other resources available are the national electronic databases to which Baylor subscribes — SPIN (Sponsored Programs Information Network) and IRIS (Illinois Research Information Service). IRIS can be reached through the library's Internet home page; SPIN is accessible through the Research at Baylor home page. Both provide daily updates of grant activity.

### Graduate programs

Baylor's graduate programs also are teaching students how to write grants. The School of Education and the sociology department each offers special instruction on grant writing.

"I think it is one of the most important things to which our graduate students are exposed," said Dr. Larry Lyon, dean of the Graduate School and professor of sociology. "Whether it's in a distinct course that is offered or it's something learned while working with a faculty member, especially for our doctoral students, it's

important that they have preparation in grant writing."

Dr. Charlton hopes all graduate students will receive this preparation.

"I fully believe our University should teach every doctoral student

how to write a grant proposal in his or her field," Dr. Charlton said. "I really think every person who receives a



Cynthia Dougherty

Ph.D. or an Ed.D. from our university should go out of here knowing how to find grants and contracts in the future because they're going to be expected to know how to do that. It's a very practical thing we can give our students at the graduate level, and it will keep them more competitive when they leave Baylor."

### Part of curriculum

For Dr. Pinney, familiarizing students with grants is part of his curriculum. He incorporates his research with his teaching to benefit his students and Baylor.

"My students, both graduate and undergraduate, often assist in grant preparation by engaging in careful literature searches and tracking down important background material," Dr. Pinney said. "In addition, the students summarize (in report form) their own research activities taking place within my research group for inclusion in the 'preliminary results' section of the application and often read numerous draft copies of the grant application in order to offer helpful comments and critiques."

"Research is one of the purest forms of teaching, and grant support allows us to carry out research at a level conducive with providing a

## Scholars Day to be Feb. 23

Boston University economist Glenn Loury will be the luncheon speaker at noon Feb. 23 in the Barfield Drawing Room for Baylor's annual Scholars Day.

Dr. Loury, professor of economics, University Professor and director of the Institute on Race and Social Division, will discuss "Scholarship and Citizenship." Approximately 100 faculty and students, who will present their latest research and scholarly activity throughout the day, are expected to attend the luncheon.

A prolific author, Dr. Loury's essays have been published in *The New Republic*, *The Brookings Review* and *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, among many others. He has taught at Oxford and Harvard.

While on campus that day, Dr. Loury also will present Chapel-Forum at 10 and 11 a.m. in Waco Hall.

For a complete schedule of Scholarship Day presentations, visit [http://www.baylor.edu/~Graduate\\_School/sessions.htm](http://www.baylor.edu/~Graduate_School/sessions.htm) or call the Graduate School at ext. 3582. — BN



Dr. Glenn Loury



## Cownover named library staffer of year

Beverly Cownover, borrowing supervisor for interlibrary loan, was named “Staff Member of the Year” at the Baylor libraries’ Christmas luncheon Dec. 16.



Cownover serves as chair of the libraries’ Paraprofessional Staff Council, which supervised the library staff room renovation committee and oversaw the Moody foyer Christmas tree project this year. She also is a member of the University Staff Council and has worked on several projects, including Santa’s Workshop.

Cownover began working in the Moody Library administrative office in 1981. She left to rear three grandchildren and returned as a staff member in 1994.

The “Staff Member of the Year” recipient is chosen by Dr. Avery Sharp, dean of libraries, after library staff members narrow monthly honorees to three finalists. — *BN*

## Census 2000 forms to be mailed in mid-March

Every 10 years, as mandated by the U.S. Constitution, Americans participate in a census to determine how many seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives. The first census of the new millennium will be April 1.

More than \$100 billion in federal funds are awarded annually to localities based on census numbers, according to the Bureau of the Census. Census information is used to determine political representation among states; help communities get financial assistance for roads, hospitals and schools; help plan for child care, education, health services and recreation; and help communities plan for future business and industrial development.

Census questionnaires will be delivered beginning in mid-March. About 83 percent of respondents will receive a short form, which asks seven questions; one out of six households will receive a longer form, with about 34 questions.

Information on census questionnaires is protected by law and is safeguarded by numerous security measures.

For more information about Census 2000, visit the Census Bureau’s web site at <http://www.census.gov> or call the Dallas Regional Census Center at (214) 655-3060. — *BN*

### Professional Development

Want to know what opportunities are available? Visit the web site at [http://www.baylor.edu/~Professional\\_Development/](http://www.baylor.edu/~Professional_Development/)

# Grisham Visits Inaugural Art & Soul

Religious Faith and Literary Art conference Feb. 24-27 promotes across-faith exchanges

If Dr. Greg Garrett is name-dropping these days, it’s understandable. After all, one of America’s best-selling contemporary novelists, John Grisham, is coming to Baylor this spring for the inaugural conference on Religious Faith and Literary Art/Art and Soul Feb. 24-27.

Joining Grisham at the event, sponsored by the Institute for Faith and Learning, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of English, and directed by Dr. Garrett, will be many other notable literary names. These include Dennis Covington, author of *Salvation on Sand Mountain*; Bret Lott, author of the Oprah Book Club selection *Jewel*; Jack Butler, poet and Pulitzer Prize-nominated novelist; Mark Noll, author of *The Scandal of the Evangelical Mind*; and Katie Singer, author of *The Wholeness of a Broken Heart*.

These and many other writers, editors and critics will deliver public lectures and serve as faculty for a national writers conference, while more than 100 scholars from throughout the United States and nine foreign countries will make scholarly presentations.

Dr. Michael Beaty, director of the Baylor Institute for Faith and Learning, believes that the conference embodies important aspects of Baylor’s mission.

“Baylor’s commitment to a religiously informed education is grounded in the affirmation that Jesus Christ is the express image of God,” Dr. Beaty said. “This focus makes Christianity imaginative at its core. It is



John Grisham



Bret Lott

natural for Christians to produce, evaluate and celebrate creative works of imagination because in Jesus Christ they have met their final completion and correction, their right source and aim. Thus, the Baylor University Conference on Religious Faith and Literary Art seeks to emphasize this deep connection between the image and those who work as literary imaginers and interpreters of literary images.”

### Four major elements

The event contains four major elements: a scholarly symposium on religion and literature; a writers conference with master classes and manuscript consultations; a series of public lectures and readings; and training sessions for ministers and other vocational workers who would like to employ art, writing and narrative in their work.

Dr. Garrett, associate professor of English, said the idea for the arts and humanities initiative arose from the success of the 1998 Pruit



Charles Johnson



Katie Singer

Symposium, “The Christ-Haunted South: A Conference on Southern Religion, Social Practice, and Literature.”

“The response to ‘The Christ-Haunted South’ was so positive that Michael Beaty and I decided that it was something that Baylor ought to do more often,” Dr. Garrett said. “We approached Dr. (Donald) Schmeltkopf (provost and vice president for academic affairs) with the idea that we could build on the success of the Pruit program and help



Feb. 24

Keynote Address, 7 p.m.  
Mark Noll, “Religious Surprises, Ironies and Conundrums in 20th-Century America”

Feb. 25

John Grisham, 10 a.m., \$10

Feb. 26

Dennis and Vicki Covington, 7 p.m., “The Problem of the Azure-Headed Jay” and “A Meditation for Bad Girls”

Feb. 27

Ecumenical Worship, 9 a.m.

Concurrent sessions, public presentations and screenings, and manuscript consultations are ongoing throughout the event.

Baylor become recognized as a literary center for people of faith.”

Although the program is centered in Baylor’s Christian identity, the conference will feature major speakers and presentations from a number of faith traditions, Dr. Garrett said. These include Charles Johnson, a Buddhist and recipient of the National Book Award for his novel *Middle Passage*, and Alicia Ostriker, a Jewish poet twice nominated for the National Book Award.

### Major literary festival

“We want to initiate across-faith exchanges on what it means to be a writer and to be religious,” Dr. Garrett said, “to invite writers who consciously make faith an issue as well as those whose faith emerges obliquely in their work. Most of all, this is meant to be a major literary festival that will explore the intersection between religion and the arts.”

The conference will begin at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 24. Concurrent scholarly sessions covering a wide range of topics from medieval drama to Flannery O’Connor to Bob Dylan will run in the Bill Daniel Student Center, Armstrong Browning Library and the Carroll Science Building. Public readings and lectures, except for John Grisham’s talk, will be held primarily in the Bill Daniel Student Center and are free of charge.

Grisham will speak at 10 a.m. Feb. 25 in Waco Hall. General admission tickets are \$10. Film screenings will be held in Kayser Auditorium in the Hankamer School of Business. Books by participants will be available for purchase in the Baylor Bookstore, at Barnes & Noble Booksellers and on-site, and book signings will take place throughout the weekend.

For a complete schedule of events, contact the Institute for Faith and Learning at ext. 4805 or visit the Religious Faith and Literary Art web site at [http://www.baylor.edu/~Rel\\_Lit/Rel\\_Lit.html](http://www.baylor.edu/~Rel_Lit/Rel_Lit.html) or the Institute’s web site at <http://www.baylor.edu/~IFL/events.htm>. — *Julie Carlson*

# Chapel-Forum Spring Slate Features Renowned Leaders

Baylor’s Chapel-Forum will host a spring line-up of guest speakers that includes activists, musicians, authors, actors and nationally renowned Christian leaders.

Organized by Dr. Todd Lake, dean of chapel and minister to the University community, the series will present meaningful examples of how noted individuals experience faith in relationship to the world.

“It’s clear how ministers and missionaries serve Christ in their daily work,” Dr. Lake said. “Through Chapel-Forum, we want to challenge students to consider how their work life can be an expression of their commitment to Christ.”

Speakers will participate in both Chapel-Forum sessions each Monday and Wednesday at 10 and 11 a.m. in Waco Hall. Faculty and staff are encouraged to attend when schedules allow.

Among this semester’s Chapel-Forum programs will be Rhonda Harmon, a Baylor Law School alumna who helped a Virginia law firm win a \$100 million economic discrimination lawsuit, Feb. 21; Drs. Les and Leslie Parrot,



Millard Fuller

founders and co-directors of the Center for Relationship Development at Seattle Pacific University, Feb. 28; Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity, March 1; and the Rev. David Beckman, president of Bread for the World, a

Christian lobbying organization, March 15.

Other special guests include Christian music artists John Fisher and *Mercy Me*; Dr. Tony Campolo, author and professor of sociology at Eastern College; and Nobel Laureate Betty Williams, co-recipient of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize.

A full schedule of Chapel-Forum activities is available in the Office of the Dean of Chapel or visit the web site at [www.baylor.edu/~Chaplain/](http://www.baylor.edu/~Chaplain/). — *Penny Jacko*



# Recovering Visual Aspects of Christian Tradition

Professors' work examines how artistic depictions can enrich scriptural understanding, inform contemporary faith

Dr. Heidi J. Hornik,  
Associate Professor of Art

Art history by its very nature is interdisciplinary, requiring an expertise in social history, politics, philosophy, literature and religion. Professors take many different approaches to interdisciplinary teaching and scholarship. For a variety of reasons, they choose to participate, or not to participate, in an interdisciplinary program.

My initial interest in interdisciplinary teaching was prompted by an appointment to the steering committee of the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core curriculum in 1993. Teaching the art history component in World Cultures I and II over the past years was a direct result of working closely with the establishment of the BIC. The lasting personal and professional benefits of that committee came through my association with another committee member, Dr. Mikeal Parsons.\*

## Complementary disciplines

Dr. Parsons is an associate professor of religion at Baylor and a New Testament scholar who has written extensively on the Gospel of Luke. My training is in the areas of Italian Renaissance and Baroque art history with a specialization in the 16th-century style of Mannerism. The effects of the Protestant and Catholic Reformations on the visual arts are central to my teaching and research. Dr. Parsons and I realized early in our committee work together that our academic strengths complemented each other in a unique way. He had just begun to "dabble" in art history when we met. Through various associations with his colleagues and joint presentations of our initial research, it became apparent to me that a large group of religion scholars, especially members of the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion, trained in the reading of texts, were interested in learning how to "read" a work of art. This reading of a painting or "visual exegesis" (as coined by art historian Paolo Berdini in his 1997 monograph) is also of concern to the art history scholar.

## Illuminating Luke

Dr. Parsons and I decided to pursue a collaborative book project based on our respective strengths. It is a project that is generously supported by the Baylor administration, the University Research Committee and the College of Arts and Sciences Sabbatical Committee. The project is an interdisciplinary study of the visual representations of subjects unique to the Gospel of Luke painted during the Italian Renaissance and Baroque periods of art history (1340-1640). The interplay of the literary and visual traditions of interpretation will enhance our knowledge of both the biblical and painted

subject. In this project, we attempt to trace a particular subject, material unique to the Gospel of Luke, in a particular place, Italy, during a specific period of history, the Renaissance and Baroque. We note, among other things, the differences between the biblical stories and the visual representations, not in an effort to "correct" the visual interpretations but rather to understand the social, political and religious factors that may have shaped them. This limited scope allows us to examine our topic in much more detail, and hopefully enables us to avoid some of the overgeneralizations often associated with such interdisciplinary studies.

We have identified 12 biblical scenes depicted in art. Due to size and reproduction costs, these scenes will be divided into three volumes: *The Birth and Childhood of Christ*, *The Public Ministry and Teaching of Christ*, and *The Passion, Resurrection and Ascension of Christ*. (The first volume of the *Illuminating Luke* trilogy currently is under review by a university press that is highly respected by both the disciplines of religion and art history.)

The methodology applied to the paintings requires assessing the object's physical, stylistic characteristics as well as situating it within its historical and cultural context. In order to understand the meaning of the symbolism, or iconography, in religious paintings, it is necessary to discover the sources and precedents of those elements. We are interested in the ways in which artist and audience appropriated this culturally conditioned symbolism in their interpretation of both the visual image and the biblical scene which it depicts (See Shearman, 1992). Our methodology is also explicitly hermeneutical. We examine how these visual depictions might enrich our understanding of Luke's Gospel and at the same time inform the contemporary faith community's interpretation of scripture.

The methodological test case was Caravaggio's London *Supper at Emmaus*, based on Luke 24 and published in *Christian Scholar's Review* (1999). Dr. Parsons discovered that Caravaggio followed a literary tradition of identifying Cleopas' unnamed companion as the disciple Peter. I traced the literary source to the third-century theologian, Origen, who identifies the apostle as Peter. Three seemingly irrelevant details of the painting (the shell



Photographer: Joe Griffin

on the outer garment of this figure, his outstretched arms, and the shadow in the shape of a fish cast by a fruit bowl on the table) are the iconographic keys Caravaggio employed to make this same identification. When one realizes that the patron of this painting, Cardinal Girolamo Mattei, was actively involved in support of the Catholic Reformation and specifically engaged in debates over the primacy of the apostle Peter, this identification of Peter as the unnamed disciple has a cultural and theological relevance previously unnoticed in the scholarship. So, what remains obscure to the modern viewer would have been easily recognizable to a 17th-century audience embroiled in the Catholic Reformation controversy.

## Pruit Memorial Symposium

The Pruitt Memorial Symposium, organized by the Institute for Faith and Learning, to be held Oct. 26-28 of this year, will bring together leading scholars from the fields of art history and theological studies concerned with the interpretation of Christian art. Since the iconoclastic controversies of the eighth and ninth centuries, the visual arts have been the subject of much ecclesiastical discussion and contention. In particular, since the mid-1960s Protestant scholars and clergy have been paying more attention to the potential role of the visual arts in the theology and liturgy of

the Christian church. As a result, numerous programs were begun under a variety of nomenclature, e.g., Religion and the Arts, Theology and the Arts, etc. Despite the success of these endeavors, two basic problems

have persisted that this symposium hopes to address.

The first problem is an academic one. Theologians working in the visual arts often did so without recourse to the work of the art historian, and they sometimes presented an ahistorical reading of the iconography of a work or misconstrued the historical context in which the image was produced. Art historians, on the other hand, often have been reluctant to explore the theological issues involved in the iconography of a work of sacred art or deliberately have avoided exploring the hermeneutical implications for the contemporary faith community. There are, of course, notable exceptions. One thinks of the work of Jaroslav Pelikan or Margaret Miles (keynote speaker of the symposium) on the one hand, and Creighton Gilbert on the other, but they remain exceptions.

The second problem is ecclesiastical. With few exceptions and for obvious reasons, Protestants of the free church tradition have been slow to appropriate the developments in theology and the arts. The unfortunate result has been that a significant segment of contemporary Christianity is largely uninformed and at times suspicious of the visual aspects of the Christian tradition. This symposium on "Interpreting Christian Art" is designed not only to engage art historians and theologians

in dialogue but to include Baylor students, as well as clergy and laity of the free church tradition, in the discussion.

## Curriculum application

In keeping with the mission of the University and the recent priorities established by the provost (*Faculty Senate Newsletter*, November 1999, and *BaylorNews*, January 2000), the visual arts need to be integrated into other curricula, especially that of the seminary and Department of Religion. Courses respectful of, and well informed by, the disciplines being integrated are best taught by members of those disciplines. For instance, I have proposed to teach a study of Christian images in relation to styles, cultural patterns and theological issues in the Renaissance and Reformation periods, ideal for the student of theology or church history. The student would be exposed to art historical methodology and the study of iconography that could further both their understanding of, and ability to teach, a biblical story.

Baylor's commitment to excellence in Christian higher education has given me, a Catholic from New York, the academic freedom to pursue several specifically Christian, scholarly and interdisciplinary projects that may not have received such enthusiastic support in another university setting.

\*Dr. Hornik and Dr. Parsons are married.

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# Undergrads to Get 'Grilled' in Moot Court

A courtroom "grilling" awaits students from universities across the Lone Star State when they visit the Baylor campus Feb. 25-26 to compete in the annual Texas Undergraduate Moot Court Competition at Baylor Law School.

"This competition allows undergraduate students an opportunity to see if they enjoy thinking on their feet while they are being grilled by knowledgeable judges," said Law School Professor Ron Beal, competition organizer. "They get to see first-hand how the legal system works and just how difficult it is to stand

in the shoes of the lawyer."

Nearly 40 teams are expected to compete from Texas A&M University, Hardin-Simmons University, the Austin, Arlington and Tyler campuses of the University of Texas, Stephen F. Austin University, Prairie View A&M University, Texas Wesleyan University, Sul Ross University, Midwestern University, Lamar University and Howard Payne University.

Barristers of the Harvey M. Richey Moot Court Society — Baylor law students who have excelled in the intraschool and interscholastic moot

court competitions — will serve as judges in the preliminary rounds. Each student has achieved the rank of barrister within the society. More than 80 barristers will participate as well as 40 third-quarter students who will volunteer as bailiffs. The final rounds of the contest will be judged by Law School Dean Brad Toben and members of the Law School faculty.

This is the fifth consecutive year the Law School has hosted the competition, which is sponsored by the Texas Undergraduate Moot Court Association. — Alan Hunt



## Family Circle

### With sympathy to

**Dr. William L. Pitts Jr.**, religion, and his wife, Dr. Ruth Pitts, on the recent death of her mother, Irene Pearson Landes.

The family of Norma Barr, widow of **Col. John E. Barr** USAF (Retired), former math professor at Baylor, on her death in November.

### Congratulations to

**Kate Langston**, public relations, and husband, Keith, law school student, on the birth of their son, William Joseph, on New Year's Day.

**Sandra Janek**, health, human performance and recreation, and husband, Andy, on the birth of their daughter, Allison Rose.

**Dr. Scott Moore**, philosophy, and wife, Andrea, on the birth of their son, Andrew Scott. Grandparents are **Rachel Moore** and husband, **Dr. Andy J. Moore**, both in English.

**Mary Ann Chambers**, admission services, on the birth of a granddaughter, Kaitlyn Hailey Bloom.

**Vicky Kendig**, continuing education, on the birth of twin grandchildren, Ryan David and Reagan Spencer.

**Dr. and Mrs. W.R. "Pat" Wortman Jr.**, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December. Dr. Wortman is professor emeritus of English.

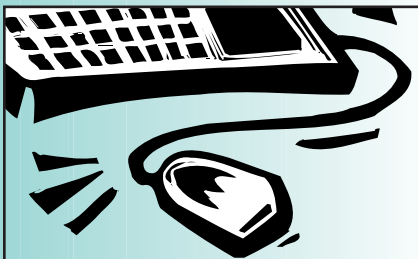
### Best wishes to

**Vel Barnes**, personnel services, who is recuperating from recent surgery.

Mary Mays, wife of **Dr. Edwin Mays**, former director of continuing education, church and denominational ministries. She is recovering from hip replacement surgery.

**Edwin J. Horner**, Cox professor emeritus of law, who is recovering from aneurysm repair surgery.

**Dr. Ralph Lynn**, professor emeritus of history, who is back home after a recent hospital stay.



## 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>

## Publications

**Dr. Michael Beaty**, director of the Institute for Faith and Learning and professor of philosophy, and **Dr. Larry Lyon**, dean of the Graduate School and professor of sociology, had a co-authored article titled "Integration, Secularization and the Two-Spheres at Religious Colleges: Comparing Baylor University with the University of Notre Dame and Georgetown College" published in the fall 1999 *Christian Scholar's Review*. Dr. Beaty also had a review of James T. Burtchae's *The Dying of the Light* published in the summer 1999 issue of *The Journal of College and University Law*.

**Dr. John H. Boyd Jr.**, director of career services, and **Dr. Nancy B. Upton**, professor of management and The Ben H. Williams Professor in Entrepreneurship, had a co-authored article titled "Mentoring in Family Firms: A Reflective Analysis of Senior Executives' Perceptions" published in *Family Business Review* (Vol. 12, No. 4). Third co-author is M. Wircenski.

**Dr. Nancy L. Chinn**, associate professor of English, had an article titled "A.S. Byatt's Christabel LaMotte: Emily Dickinson and Melusina" accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Papers on Language and Literature*.

**Dr. Guillermo Garcia-Corales**, associate professor of Spanish, had an article titled "Nostalgia and Melancholy in the Chilean Detective Novel of the 1990s" published in *Revista Iberoamericana* (Vol. 45, No. 186, spring 1999).

**Dr. Diana R. Garland**, professor of social work, had a book published titled *Family Ministry: A Comprehensive Guide*, InterVarsity Press.

**Dr. Donald E. Greco**, assistant professor of political science, had two articles titled "The American Party of Texas" and "The Liberal Republican Party" published in *The Encyclopedia of Third Parties in America*.

**Kathy Hillman**, associate professor and acquisitions and collection development librarian, had three articles published in the December-January-February 1999-2000 issue of the Baptist General Convention of Texas' *Baptist Way: Brief Basics for Texas Baptists*. They are "Home Away from Home," "Freely Given, Freely Received" and "River Ministry: Any Church Can."

**Dr. Ute S. Lahaie**, assistant professor of German and language laboratory director, had a book review published in the fall issue of *Die Unterrichtspraxis*, a journal published by the American Association of Teachers of German.

**Dr. C. Chet Miller**, associate professor of management and director of executive education, had two co-authored articles accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Strategic Management Journal*. They are "Curvilinearity in the Diversification-performance Linkage: An Examination of Over Three Decades of Research" and "Determinants of Executive Beliefs: Functional Conditioning vs. Social Influence." Co-authors on the first are **Dr. Leslie E. Palich**, associate professor of management, and Laura B. Cardinal. Co-authors on the second are P. Chattopadhyay, William H. Glick and George P. Huber.

**Dr. Lee C. Nordt**, assistant professor of geology, will author 10 chapters in the section titled "Soil Inorganic Carbon" in the upcoming *Encyclopedia of Soils*, Marcell-Dekker.

**Dr. Joseph F. Velez**, professor of Spanish, had a review of "Protestas, Interrogantes y Agonias en la obra de Rima de Vallbona" published in *Letras Femeninas* (Vol. 25, No. 1-2, pp. 242-243, 1999).

## PROFILE

### Top Cop

#### Doak is Outstanding Administrator of the Year

**Jim Doak**, director of the Baylor University Department of Public Safety, has been selected as outstanding campus police chief of the year for Texas and New Mexico.

Doak received the 1999 Bill G. Daniels Outstanding Administrator of the Year Award presented by the Texas-New Mexico Association of College and University Police Departments Dec. 8 at the association's annual awards banquet at South Padre Island.

"This recognition reflects not so much on me as it does the fact that there is a unique and cohesive group of people who are referred to collectively as the Baylor DPS, who do what they do extremely effectively," Doak said. "I am quite proud to be a part of that team."

The award is named for Bill Daniels, a founder of the association, who was chief of



police at Texas Tech University until his retirement in 1987. The association includes more than 100 institutions of higher education in Texas and New Mexico. Doak served as its president in 1992.

Before joining Baylor in May 1986, Doak served for six years with the campus police at Southern Methodist University. Prior to that, he served with the Dallas Police Department.

Available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the Baylor Department of Public Safety responds to about 10,000 calls a year in categories ranging from service-related calls to criminal actions. Collectively, the 30-person department has more than 200 years of law enforcement experience. The department operates marked patrol vehicles on campus, a five-member bicycle unit and a two-person Criminal Investigation Division. — *Alan Hunt*

Send your ideas for a faculty or staff "Profile" to [baylornews@baylor.edu](mailto:baylornews@baylor.edu)

## Presentations & Participations

**Dr. Michael Beaty**, director of the Institute for Faith and Learning and professor of philosophy presented "Loving God with All Your Mind" and "Why We Are Here: The Perils and Promises of Baptist Higher Education" at Wingate University, Wingate, N.C.

**Dr. Diana R. Garland**, professor of social work, presented an invitational seminar titled "Congregational Consultation with the Church Census" at the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations Nov. 10-14 in Irvine, Calif.

**Kathy Hillman**, associate professor and acquisitions and collection development librarian, presented "Project HELP: Violence in Waco Baptist Association" at the Texas Woman's Missionary Union annual meeting during the Baptist General Convention of Texas in November in El Paso. She also served as stage manager for the WMU meeting and as production manager for the BGCT's Missions Night Program.

## Honors & Appointments

**Dr. Diana R. Garland**, professor of social work, was selected as the Waco YWCA Pathfinder in Communications in November.

**Dr. John N. Jonsson**, professor of religion, has been nominated for Outstanding Man of the 20th Century by the American Biographical Institute Inc., Raleigh, N.C. In addition, Dr. Jonsson has been nominated as deputy governor to the American Biographical Institute Research Association's board of governors. Also, the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England, has bestowed the Gold Star Award on Dr.

**Dr. John R. Knue**, lecturer in information systems, presented a breakout session titled "How to Prepare Teachers to Teach Distance Education Classes via Interactive TV" at the 48th annual Texas Association for Educational Technology conference Nov. 6 in Corpus Christi.

**Dr. C. Chet Miller**, associate professor of management and director of executive education, co-presented "Stretch Goals in a Turbulent Deconstructing World" at the annual Strategic Management Society conference in October in Berlin, Germany. Co-presenter was Sim B. Sitkin. Dr. Miller also presented "Decisional Comprehensiveness and Firm Performance: Toward a More Sophisticated Understanding" at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management in August in Chicago, Ill. He also chaired a session on marketing at the EMBA Council Meeting in October in Orlando, Fla.

**Melvin H. Schuetz**, access services, Moody Library, presented "A Chesley Bonestell Space Art Chronology" based on his book of the same name to the Austin Area Rocketry Group Dec. 18 in Austin.

Jonsson and has invited him to be a deputy directors general of the centre.

**Dr. John R. Knue**, lecturer in information systems, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Robinson City Council.

**Dr. C. Chet Miller**, associate professor of management and director of executive education, was profiled in the spring 1999 *Who's Who in America* and received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the Fuqua School of Business, Duke University, where he taught its EMBA program last summer.

**Dr. Lee C. Nordt**, assistant professor of geology, has joined the editorial board of *Geoarchaeology: An International Journal* as an adviser on topics in stratigraphy, soils and stable isotope geochemistry.



## Baylor In the News

**Robert F. Darden**, assistant professor of English, was interviewed by “60 Minutes Australia,” radio station WTN in Nashville, Tenn., and by *The Ventura County (Calif.) Sun*.

**Dr. Derek H. Davis**, associate professor of political science and director of The J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies, was quoted in “A Shift Looms: The President Sees Consensus, While Religious Leaders Disagree About the Church-State Divide” Oct. 3 in *The Washington Post*; interviewed on WGBH-TV in Boston Oct. 7 on the effect of eschatological views of religious conservatives on their political outlooks; interviewed Oct. 18 by the Freedom Rings Network about the Kansas Board of Education’s decision to minimize the teaching of evolution and again on Nov. 22 about most significant religious liberty events of the millennium and prayer at Texas high school football games; interviewed Oct. 25 by National Public Radio and the Church of Scientology on “German Treatment of the Church of Scientology”; interviewed by CBS and ABC Radio News Oct. 27 on “Discrimination Against Religious Minorities in Europe”; interviewed Oct. 29 by the *Waco Tribune-Herald* about the Center for American and Jewish Studies at Baylor University and again Nov. 3 for “Life of Baylor Chancellor Herbert H. Reynolds”; interviewed Nov. 5 by WTGS Radio in Washington, D.C., on “Roles of Church and State in America”; interviewed Nov. 9 by Minnesota Public Radio on “Autonomy of Institutional Religion and Religious Personnel from Prosecution for Criminal Behavior”; interviewed Nov. 12 for “Prayer in City Council Meetings” in the *Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune Democrat*; interviewed Nov. 15 by ABC News on “Posting of Ten Commandments in Public Schools”; and interviewed Nov. 17 on “Social Service Delivery by Faith-based Organizations” by the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

**Dr. William V. Davis**, professor of English and Writer-in-Residence, was interviewed by KRTU-FM 91.7 in San Antonio for a feature titled “A Poetry Journal,” which was added to Trinity University’s collection of the same name.

**Dr. Gregory T. Garrett**, associate professor of English, was the primary source for an article on Alfred Hitchcock in the October *Waco Today* lifestyle magazine.

**Dr. R. Duane Ireland**, professor of management, director of the Entrepreneurship Studies Program and The Curtis Hankamer Professor of Entrepreneurship, was quoted in “Entrepreneur Has Eye on Success, Not Succession” Aug. 11 in the *Los Angeles Times*.

**Dr. Thomas M. Kelly**, professor of economics and director of the Center for Business and Economic Research, was quoted in “Waco Copes with Renewed Furor” by the Associated Press Sept. 11.

**Dr. Charles S. Madden**, vice president for University relations and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing, was interviewed for “Recruiting the Best Students,” an education feature story focusing on Baylor’s student recruiting efforts, on ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings Oct. 19.

**Dr. C. Chet Miller**, associate professor of management and director of executive education, and **Linda Frink**, director of the Executive MBA program in Dallas, were quoted in an article titled “Colleges Offer Variety of Programs for Workers” by Valerie Fox in the July 3-Aug. 5 issue of *Dallas Business Journal* (p. 40).

**Dr. William A. Mitchell**, professor of political science, was interviewed in Turkish Sept. 23 by Voice of America in Washington, D.C., for a Middle East broadcast on “Earthquakes in Turkey: What Do I Think About These Disasters.” Also, his presentation on “Public Policy and Societal Impacts for Turkey” as part of the EERI/National Science Bank briefing at George Washington University was broadcast by China (Taiwan) TV News, Washington, D.C., office, to Taiwan. Dr. Mitchell also had several local TV interviews in April about the “Kosovo Conflict” and again in August on the “Turkey Earthquake.”

**Michael D. Morrison**, professor and The William J. Boswell Professor of Law, was quoted in “In the Limelight Again: Waco Struggles with an Identity Crisis” in the Sept. 7 *Christian Science Monitor*.

**Dr. James A. Roberts**, associate professor of marketing and The Mrs. W.A. (Agnes) Mays Professor in Entrepreneurship, was quoted in a Nov. 24 article in the *Waco Tribune-Herald* titled “Spending Damaging U.S., Prof Says.”

**Dr. Wade C. Rowatt**, assistant professor of psychology and neuroscience, was interviewed July 8 by *Men’s Health* magazine for an article about “Strategic Lying and Deception Detection in Close Relationships.”

**Dr. Joel Thierstein**, assistant professor of telecommunication, was quoted on the state of the telecommunication industry in the October edition of *Le Nouvel Economiste*, a business magazine based in Paris, France. He also was on KWTX-TV (Waco) in December talking about new technology toys for Christmas.

**Dr. Beth M. Willingham**, assistant professor of Spanish, was interviewed Oct. 28 on WOAI-1200AM in San Antonio and statewide on the Texas State Radio Network on the history of Halloween and its controversies.

## Commencement Congratulations

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

### Hankamer School of Business

*Bachelor of Business Administration*

**Denver Wayne Fredenburg** — son of Dr. Karen Fredenburg, health, human performance and recreation

**Heather Kathleen Kuligowski** — daughter of Kathy Kuligowski, educational psychology

**William Drew Leigh Jr.** — son of Dana Leigh, financial aid

**Mollie Suellen Parker** — daughter of Susan Parker, property/MGT Office (Liberty)

**Stephen Cary Schmeltekopf** — son of Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs

**Jessica Lea Taylor** — daughter of Debbie Magee, Hankamer School of Business

### College of Arts & Sciences

*Bachelor of Arts*

**Doriann D. Beverly** — daughter of Pearl Beverly, student activities

**Doriss Hambrick** — student life

**Andrew James Houser** — son of Dr. Sheila Graham, access and learning accommodation

**Jennifer Erin Johnson** — daughter of Dr. Pauline Johnson, School of Nursing (Dallas)

**Kelly Kristopher Kovar** — son of James Kovar, University Development (Dallas)

**Maria Jiun Park** — wife of Dr. Ken Park, physics

**Kathleen Rae Watkins** — daughter of Dr. Henry Walbesser, computer science

*Bachelor of Fine Arts*

**Roxana Loa** — daughter of Sijefredo Loa, Spanish and Portuguese

*Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Sciences*

**Kenna LeAnn Simons** — daughter of Ken Simons, business manager

### School of Education

*Bachelor of Science in Education*

**Sarah Lorraine Kuligowski** — daughter of Kathy Kuligowski, educational psychology

**Melissa Dawn Price** — daughter of Connie Price, cashier’s office

### College of Engineering & Computer Science

*Bachelor of Science*

**Bryan Stephen Willis** — son of Betsy Willis, Hankamer School of Business

### Graduate School

*Master of Science in Education*

**Chris J. Hanks** — husband of Kristin Hanks, ITC

**Melanie Alain Humphrey** — daughter of Barbara Guinn, athletics

**Elizabeth Holland Schmeltekopf** — daughter of Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs

*Master of Information Systems*

**Victor Lee Reesor** — Hankamer School of Business

*Master of English*

**Taylor Hendrix** — Library Government Documents

*Doctorate in Religion*

**Leo Percer** — Moody Library

### George W. Truett Theological Seminary

*Master of Divinity*

**Jody Gousset Jr.** — Library Access Services

**Brian Edward Fitzgerald** — Library Access Services

**Ron English** — Office of Access and Learning Accommodation

*List compiled and provided by Office of Human Resources*



## Research Gazette

### Grant Awards (December)

Dr. Corey Carbonara, ITIM; Dr. Michael Korpi, communication studies; Dr. Bill Poucher, computer sciences; \$4,025; Broadband Initiative; The Texas Network  
Larry Brumley, public relations; \$17,000; National Public Radio Study; Cooper Foundation  
Dr. Diana Garland, social work; \$240,000; MSW Program, The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.  
Dr. Lee Nordt, geology, and Calvin Smith, museum studies; \$2,000; Late Quaternary Chronology of the Waco Mammoth Site; University Research Committee  
Dr. John G. Nordling, classics; \$920; Commentary on Paul’s Letter to Philemon, Concordia Commentary Series; University Research Committee  
Dr. Jim Farison, engineering; \$2,000; Orthogonal Projection Filter Applied to Spatially-Invariant Image Sets with Poisson Noise; University Research Committee  
Dr. Kyle Cole, journalism; \$1,718; The Perceptions of Journalists and Journalism: A Cultivation Analysis; University Research Committee  
Dr. Jeffrey S. Hamilton, history; \$2,000; Edition of Witness Lists to the Charter Rolls of Edward II; University Research Committee  
Dr. Christopher Pappacena, mathematics; \$1,978; Strongly Graded Orders and Finite Representation Type; University Research Committee

Dr. Eric C. Lai, music; \$2,000; Chou Wen-chung’s Compositional Sketches; University Research Committee  
Dr. Jeffrey Hensley, religion; \$2,000; Forgiveness, Justice, and Hope: Studies in Modern Christian Theology; University Research Committee  
Dr. Ute S. Lahaie, modern foreign languages; \$720; Oral History Project: Childhood Memories of WWI in Germany, Immigration to the United States, Integration into the American Society; University Research Committee  
Dr. Eric C. Rust, history; \$2,000; The Case of Lieutenant Oskar Kusch and Related U-Boat Warfare Research; University Research Committee  
Dr. T. Laine Scales, social work; \$490; Transcription of Baylor Diaries of Jewell Legget Daniel; University Research Committee  
Dr. Wendy E. Sera, biology; \$2,000; Assessment of Landscape Use by Mammals in Big Bend National Park Using Automated Cameras; University Research Committee  
Dr. Graham Bruce Ian Scott, aviation sciences; \$2,000; 21st Century Air Pollution Research: Environmental Monitoring of “Air Toxics” In and Around Major International Airports; University Research Committee

See “Research” on page 8

# Batter Up!

## Turner Complex Readies for Action

Just in time for a hot dog and the seventh inning stretch, the Jim and Julie Turner Riverfront Athletic Complex is scheduled to be ready for Baylor's first home baseball game Feb. 5 against Northwestern Louisiana State.

"I think it's one of the most outstanding facilities in the country," said Ken Simons, assistant vice president and business manager, referring to the baseball and softball fields. "They're just fantastic."

Some work will remain on the esplanade between the two fields, the bleachers down the

left field line and the seating berm down the right field line but other state-of-the-art amenities will be complete, Simons said. These include a clubhouse, offices, team locker rooms and shower areas, a meeting room, an indoor batting cage, concession stands, public restrooms, ticketbooth, and a new press box, complete with VIP seating and an elevator. The baseball stadium seats approximately 5,000.

Simons said the softball stadium is comparable but smaller, seating about 1,500. Both stadiums will feature new concessions

and restroom facilities.

The Turner Complex will consist of the baseball stadium; soccer fields, which already are in use; the softball stadium, ready for the team's home opener Feb. 15; and tennis courts, for which plans currently are being finalized.

Steve Smith, head baseball coach, said the facility will give the team a boost in pride.

"Anytime you have something as nice as this facility to practice and play in, it instills pride in the players," Coach Smith said. "It

indicates to both current and prospective players the importance the University has placed on college baseball. It has certainly put us at least up to, if not in front of, all the other teams."

Jim Turner, a former Baylor basketball player, is chief executive office of Dr Pepper/Seven Up Bottling Group Inc. The park is being named for Turner and his wife, Julie.

— *LoAna Lopez*



# Baylor to Host 14th Annual

## HOT History Fair Feb. 10-11

Students throughout Central Texas will be exploring the theme of "Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, Events" for the 14th Heart of Texas Regional History Fair Feb. 10-11 in the Bill Daniel Student Center on the Baylor campus.

Approximately 300 students from 15 Central Texas counties are expected to participate in the annual competition, said Calvin B. Smith, chair of museum studies and director of Strecker Museum Complex. Smith founded the event in 1986 with David O. Lintz, registrar at Strecker Museum.

### Well-established event

"Over the years, the fair has grown as more schools within the region have become involved," Smith said. "It's an exciting way for students to study history and learn about issues, ideas, people and events. The fair is well-established within several major school systems now, and it is a big part of their teaching process."

Smith said the fair also has become an important recruiting tool for Baylor.

The competition is divided into three divisions: fifth grade, junior (grades 6-8) and senior (grades 9-12). The fifth-graders compete in individual or group project categories only, while the

junior and senior divisions each compete in seven categories ranging from group performances to individual documentary presentations.

Entries will cover a wide array of topics ranging from the dropping of the atom bomb and the fall of the Berlin Wall to the Sears Roebuck catalog and the rise of mass consumption.

### Draw conclusions

Students not only must present a description of their topic, but also "draw conclusions about how their topic affected individuals, communities, nations or the world," according to the teacher's handbook for the contest.

Judges, many of whom are Baylor faculty members or staff, will score the entries on historical quality, clarity of presentation and the relation to this year's theme. An awards ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. Feb. 11.

The first- and second-place winners in each of the seven categories (grades 6-12 only) will be eligible to compete in the state history fair on May 12-13 in Austin. The top two state-level winners in each category can enter their projects in the national competition, which is June 11-15 at the University of Maryland in College Park. — *Alan Hunt*

# Research Gazette

continued from page 7

Dr. Walter C. Holmes, biology; \$2,000; Phylogenetic Analysis of Mikania Using a Parsimony/Cladistics Program (PAUP 4.0); University Research Committee  
Susan Dunkerley, art; \$2,000; Exhibitions – 2000; University Research Committee  
Dr. Wade C. Rowatt, psychology and neuroscience; \$2,000; An Attachment-Theoretical Perspective on Death Anxiety Symbolic Immortality, and Religious Beliefs; University Research Committee

TOTAL AWARDS: \$288,851

### Grant Proposals (November and December)

Dr. T. Laine Scales, Center for Family and Community Ministries; \$10,000; The Education and Service of Jewell Legett Daniel, Missionary to China 1909-1926; Louisville Institute  
Dr. Kathy A. Whipple and Lori Wrzesinski, communication sciences and disorders; \$184,925; Training of Interpreters for Individuals Who Are Deaf and Individuals Who Are Deaf-Blind; U.S. Department of Education  
Dr. Owen T. Lind and Mikhail Umorin, biology; \$50,000; Acquisition of a Flow Cytometer; U.S. Department of Agriculture  
Dr. Joseph D. White, Dr. Owen T. Lind, Laura Davalos-Lind and Bruce W. Byars, biology; \$458,531; Predicting Reservoir Eutrophication: Coupling of Catchment Properties With Algal Growth Stimulation; U.S. Department of Agriculture  
Dr. Peter Allen, geology; \$40,016; Evaluation of Surface Groundwater Interaction in Texas; Texas Water Development Board  
Dr. Sara Alexander, environmental studies; \$4,100; Econnections: Education to Make a World of Difference; Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund  
Dr. Jaime Diaz-Granados and Danielle L. Graham; \$28,000; Individual National Research Service Award; National Institutes of Health.  
Dr. Truell Hyde, physics; \$43,800; Summer Research Program for Teachers, National Science Foundation  
Dr. Clif Mouser, Baptist Student Ministry; \$20,000; Texas 2000; BGCT Christian Education Coordinating Board  
Dr. Kyle Cole, journalism; \$12,000; Mayborn Scholar in Journalism; The Frank W. and Anyse Sue Mayborn Foundation

TOTAL REQUESTED: \$851,372

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