

## October Focus

### Ten-year vision:

Frequently asked questions concerning the plan outlining University goals.

## Campus News

### Day of terror:

Extended Baylor family member escapes World Trade Center collapse.

## Academic Agenda

### Quality with Soul:

A review of the Robert Benne book examining Baylor's religious foundations.

## Last Glance

### An unusual caravan:

Fifteen years ago, the Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village moved to Waco.

Vol. 11, No. 8 • OCTOBER 2001

# BaylorNews

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community

## Achieving Baylor's Aspirations

*Regents approve 10-year vision to enrich academics, expand facilities, increase endowment*

By Larry D. Brumley

The Baylor University Board of Regents voted unanimously Sept. 21 to approve an ambitious 10-year vision and adopted a new tuition structure designed to help fund the initiative and align Baylor's pricing system with its peer universities.

The 10-year vision, developed over the past 12 months with input from faculty, staff, students, alumni and Regents, calls for Baylor to enter the top tier of American universities within the course of a decade while maintaining its distinctive Christian mission. The 10-year vision document outlines how the University will achieve new levels of excellence in its academic and community life while remaining faithful to its 156-year-old mission.

### A challenging vision

"The Board of Regents approved a very important document incorporating the core convictions, assumptions and imperatives that comprise the 10-year vision," said Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. "It is neither a long-range nor a strategic plan; plans will emerge from the vision in the months and years to come. Rather, it is our attempt to fast-forward 10 years and imagine what Baylor would look like if we could be all that we aspire to become. This vision is challenging — it will stretch us — but it can be accomplished with the

participation of our Regents, faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends."

Highlights of the 10-year vision approved by the Regents include:

- A reduction in student-faculty ratio from 19:1 to 13:1;
- Recruitment and retention of world-class faculty and students;
- Creation of an Honors College and School of Communication;
- Strengthening and expansion of the Graduate School;
- The addition of 120 classes per semester that focus on the "great texts;"
- Construction of additional residential life facilities that will add 1,800 beds, and;
- An increase in University endowment to \$2 billion.

See "Baylor" on page 3

BAYLOR  
2012  
Ten-Year Vision: 2002-2012

## BaylorNews

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 14,200 students and approximately 750 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 *Fiske Guide to Colleges* and *The Princeton Review*.

### Dr. Robert B. Sloan Jr.

President and Chief Executive Officer

### David R. Brooks

Vice President for Finance and Administration

### Marilyn A. Crone

Vice President for Human Resources

### Harold R. Cunningham

Vice President for Special Projects

### Dr. Eileen Hulme

Acting Vice President for Student Life

### Dr. Charles S. Madden

Vice President for University Relations

### Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf

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.** Comments or questions should be directed to:

### BaylorNews

PO Box 97024  
Waco, TX 76798-7024  
Tel: (254) 710-4343  
Fax: (254) 710-1490  
baylornews@baylor.edu  
http://pr.baylor.edu

### Larry D. Brumley

Associate Vice President for External Relations

### Paul H. Carr

Director of Publications and Creative Services

### Brenda S. Tacker

University Editor

### Randy Fiedler

Editor/Writer and Managing Editor

### Lori Scott Fogleman

Director of Media Relations

### Writers

Nicole Anderson, Kyle Armstrong, Julie Carlson, Allison Holden, Alan Hunt, Judy Long

### Art Director: Eric Yarbrough

**Associate Art Director:** Randy Morrison

**Senior Graphic Designer:** Janice Wessel

**Graphic Designer:** John Mark Lawler

**Graphic Designer Assistant:** Pam Calderon

### Photographers

Chris Hansen and Clifford Cheney

Baylor University is an equal educational and employment opportunity institution.

[www.baylor.edu](http://www.baylor.edu)

## Alums, Students to Celebrate Homecoming

Oct. 24-28 activities feature traditions of parade, revue and gridiron contest

Baylor University's 2001 Homecoming festivities will mark the 92nd anniversary of the special celebration when alumni from around the world visit campus and take part in traditional activities. Homecoming begins at 10 p.m. Oct. 24 in Waco Hall with Freshman Mass Meeting, a gathering designed to pass Baylor traditions along to new students.

Weekend events include Pigskin Revue, a student musical production featuring winning acts from the spring 2001 All University Sing. Pigskin Revue will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 25-27 and 10:15 p.m. Oct. 26 in Waco Hall. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the Oct. 25 revue. For ticket information, contact the Bill Daniel Student Center ticket office at ext. 3210.

At the 7 p.m. Oct. 26 Pigskin Revue, four Baylor graduates will receive Outstanding Young Alumni awards from the Baylor Alumni Association. They are Dr. Monica Anderson of Arlington, dentist, author, columnist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and host of a weekly cable television talk show; Craig Eiland of Galveston, an attorney and Texas state representative; Dr. Glenn McGee of Philadelphia, Pa., associate professor for bioethics, philosophy and history and sociology of science and director of education for the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania and a popular lecturer

and author on bioethics; and Russell Sullivan of Arlington, Va., an attorney and chief tax counsel to the U.S. Senate Finance Committee.

At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, the Baylor Religious Hour Choir will perform at Singspiration, an old-fashioned sing-along of traditional and contemporary hymns. Ron Bowles, a Baylor alumnus and minister of music and media at the First Baptist Church of El Paso, will lead the worship service, held in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Waco. No tickets are required.

Also on Oct. 26, Cabaret begins at 8 p.m. in Jones Theater in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center, featuring the student musical variety group ShowTime! The theme of this year's production is "Comedy Tonight." Tickets for Cabaret are available through the Baylor Alumni Association office at ext. 1121.

The traditional Homecoming pep rally and bonfire will be held at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Fountain Mall, following an 8 p.m. free concert by Destination Unknown.

The 92nd anniversary Homecoming parade will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 27. The Baylor parade, believed to be the world's oldest and largest collegiate homecoming parade, will proceed through downtown Waco to the Baylor campus.

Kickoff for the Baylor vs. Texas Tech football

game is set for 2 p.m. Oct. 27. The matchup is the 60th meeting between the two universities, with Baylor leading the overall series 32-26-1.

Homecoming 2001 concludes with a Sunday morning worship service at 9 a.m. Oct. 28 at Seventh & James Baptist Church, adjacent to the campus. Dr. Milton Cunningham, chaplain of Baylor athletics, will deliver the message.

For more information on Homecoming 2001, visit the Baylor Homecoming web site at [www.baylor.edu/Homecoming](http://www.baylor.edu/Homecoming). — *Judy Long*



Dr. Monica Anderson



Craig Eiland



Dr. Glenn McGee



Russell Sullivan

## John Updike to Deliver PBK Lecture Nov. 8

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist John Updike will present Baylor's annual Roy B. Albaugh Phi Beta Kappa lecture at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in Waco Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.

A Pennsylvania native, Updike graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard University in 1954. He was a staff writer at the *New Yorker* from 1955-57 and received international acclaim in 1960 for his novel *Rabbit, Run*. He has written more than 50 books, including novels



John Updike

and collections of short stories, poems and essays. Updike's novels include *The Centaur*; *Bech: A Book*; *A Month of Sundays*; *The Coup*; *Marry Me*; *The Witches of Eastwick*; and three *Rabbit* sequels: *Rabbit Redux* and the Pulitzer Prize-winners *Rabbit is Rich* and *Rabbit at Rest*.

Updike has received numerous awards, including the National Book Award, the American Book Award, the National Book Critics Circle Award, the O. Henry Prize and the National Medal of the Arts. He was elected to the

National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1964 and to the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1977.

Dr. Todd Copeland, editor of the *Baylor Line* and chair of the Albaugh lecture committee, said "We're excited about having such an incredibly versatile and world-renowned writer as John Updike come to speak at Baylor. Updike's career-long concern with the centrality of religious belief in our lives should appeal to many people at Baylor and in the Waco community."

Each year, the Baylor Phi Beta Kappa chapter presents a public lecture by a distinguished scholar. The Roy B. Albaugh Phi Beta Kappa Lectureship was endowed in the late 1970s by Mrs. Oma Buchanan Albaugh in memory of her late husband, a Waco business and civic leader. — *Randy Fiedler*

## Notre Dame Professor to Deliver Beall Russell Lecture

Dr. Fred Crosson, a noted authority on existentialism and phenomenology, will present "Seeing and Believing: Education and Faith," the fall 2001 Beall Russell Lecture in the Humanities Oct. 30 at Baylor University.

Dr. Crosson, The John J. Kavanaugh Professor Emeritus of Humanities at the University of Notre Dame, received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Catholic University of America and studied at Laval University in Quebec and at the University of Paris before receiving his doctoral degree in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1956. A member of the Notre Dame faculty from 1953-1998, he held the John Cardinal O'Hara Chair in Philosophy from 1976-1984, and was Kavanaugh Professor of Humanities from 1984-1998. In 1997 he received Notre Dame's Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching.

Dr. Crosson directed the Program of Liberal Studies from 1964-1968, when he became the first lay dean of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters, a position he held until 1975, when he returned to full time teaching and scholarship. From 1976-1982 he served as editor of Notre Dame's *Review of Politics*.



Dr. Fred Crosson

A contributor of more than 40 articles, essays and reviews to philosophical and theological journals, Dr. Crosson is the author of numerous articles in the *New Catholic Encyclopedia* and the *Cambridge Dictionary of Philosophy*. He has written or edited several books, including *The*

*Autonomy of Religious Belief*, a collection of essays on the meaning and truth of religious language. He was national president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society from 1997-2000.

Dr. Crosson's lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Jones Theater in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. It is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Alden Smith at ext. 1399. — *Randy Fiedler*

### Also in October

Parchman Endowed Lecture

**Dr. N.T. Wright**

Canon Theologian,  
Westminster Abbey

3 p.m. Oct. 15-16

9:30 a.m. Oct. 17

First Baptist Church of Waco sanctuary  
Information: 710-3755



# Baylor Regents Approve 10-Year Vision

continued from page 1

### Flat tuition rate

The tuition structure adopted by the Regents is similar to ones adopted by most of the private universities Baylor competes with for students. Under the new Baylor plan (effective with the fall 2002 semester), entering full-time freshmen and transfer students will pay a flat tuition rate — before scholarships and grants are applied — of \$15,700 a year, regardless of the number of semester hours they take.

The board also voted to limit future tuition increases for current students to 6.8 percent, for up to four additional years. Room and board fees for the 2002-2003 school year will increase by 4.8 percent and 3.1 percent, respectively. The general student and technology fees will increase by 5.9 percent.

### Increased scholarships

“Under the new pricing structure, some students will actually pay less than they would under the current structure because we will be doubling

all categories of our merit scholarships,” Dr. Sloan said. “For example, an incoming Presidential Scholar taking 18 hours a semester will pay 6.7 percent less than the current tuition structure allows. With the additional scholarship support, we believe Baylor will be even more accessible for the most deserving students.”

According to Dr. Sloan, Baylor’s costs will remain below the average tuition for private institutions in Texas and well below the average of private peer institutions in the first

and second tiers of the *U.S. News and World Report* rankings. Baylor is currently ranked in the second tier with most other Big XII institutions.

“I am very grateful to the Regents, faculty, staff, students, alumni and other friends of the University who contributed to the 10-year vision,” Dr. Sloan said. “The yearlong process not only yielded a vision worthy of our aspirations, but provided a unifying experience as we shared our collective dreams for Baylor. The excitement that has been generated by the

10-year vision demonstrates its resonance within the Baylor community, and we look forward to sharing it with our alumni, parents, students, donors and other friends in the days and weeks to come.”

### Public release

The 10-year vision document will be released publicly Oct. 26 during Homecoming by means of publications, a video and presentations to various constituent groups by University officials.

## Frequently Asked Questions

### What does the 2012 Vision entail?

Baylor University aspires to what few institutions, if any, have ever achieved. **Within the course of a decade, Baylor intends to enter the top tier of American universities while maintaining its distinctive Christian mission.** Baylor will do so through faithfulness to its mission and excellence in the academic and community life of Baylor. This vision includes input from the University’s faculty, staff, students, alumni and Board of Regents.

### How will Baylor achieve new levels of academic excellence?

*Baylor will:*

- ◆ Decrease its student-faculty ratio from 19:1 to 13:1 and lower the average class size
- ◆ Recruit and retain world-class faculty who teach, research and publish.
- ◆ Create an Honors College
- ◆ Implement a classical course sequence featuring a Great Texts curriculum with 120 new classes per semester of no more than 19 students
- ◆ Establish a School of Communication

### How will Baylor achieve community excellence?

*Baylor will:*

- ◆ Create a truly residential experience by building new residence life facilities
- ◆ Strengthen student life programming to enhance spiritual and social development
- ◆ Enhance the total, physical campus environment to provide a space where learning can flourish

### What types of improvements will Baylor make to its physical environment?

*Baylor will:*

- ◆ Undertake \$262 million in new building and renovation projects
- ◆ Build a state-of-the-art, 450,000-square-foot science building
- ◆ Construct new residence halls to provide at least 1,800 additional beds on campus.

### How will the vision be funded?

- ◆ Increased fund-raising and improved investment strategies to take Baylor’s endowment to \$2 billion by 2012
- ◆ A new tuition structure

### How is Baylor changing its tuition structure?

- ◆ For the first time ever, the Board of Regents has voted to limit future tuition increases for current students.

- ◆ For all current undergraduate students, tuition will increase by no more than 6.8 percent annually for four additional years
- ◆ There will be a completely new pricing plan for incoming students that is consistent with our peer institutions and which increases scholarship support and thus financial accessibility for students
- ◆ Under the new pricing structure, some students will actually pay *less* than they would under the current structure. For example, an incoming Presidential Scholar taking 18 hours a semester will pay 6.7 percent less than the current tuition structure allows
- ◆ Entering freshmen and transfer students next year will pay a flat tuition rate — before scholarships and grants — of \$15,700 a year for 12 or more hours a semester
- ◆ All categories of merit scholarships will be doubled under the new plan
- ◆ Room and board fees for 2002-2003 will increase by 4.8 percent and 3.1 percent, respectively. The general student and technology fees will increase by 5.9 percent.

### Will Baylor continue to be the great value that it has always been?

The value of a Baylor education will actually increase by providing students:

- ◆ A smaller student-faculty ratio
- ◆ Exposure to more world-class faculty who teach, research and publish
- ◆ More accessibility through significantly increased scholarship support
- ◆ An enhanced residential experience and increased opportunities for spiritual and social development
- ◆ Additional state-of-the-art academic and student life facilities
- ◆ Enhanced technology to ensure they are well-prepared for their careers

### How will Baylor’s tuition compare with other private universities?

Baylor still will be positioned below the average tuition for private institutions in Texas and well below the average of private peer institutions in the first and second tiers of *U.S. News and World Report’s* annual “America’s Best Colleges” rankings.

#### Tuition Comparisons (2001 figures)

Duke	\$26,810
Vanderbilt	\$25,190
Notre Dame	\$24,500
SMU	\$18,450
Southwestern	\$16,650
TCU	\$13,500

## Fall 2001 Enrollment Breaks Records

For the sixth fall semester in a row, Baylor University has recorded a record high enrollment.

Official 12th-day enrollment statistics compiled by the Office of the Registrar show Baylor's total enrollment at 14,221 students, an increase of 502 from last fall's record enrollment. The total represents the first time that Baylor's enrollment has passed the 14,000 mark.

This year's freshman class includes 2,801 students, a decrease of 31 students from last fall. The average SAT of the Baylor class of 2005 is 1175, identical to last year's average.

Baylor has enrolled 12,190 undergraduates; 1,219 graduate students; 413 in the School of Law; and a record 296 students in George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

At the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences in San Antonio, where Baylor has graduate programs in health care administration and physical therapy, 91 students are enrolled. In addition, 12 students are enrolled in the new doctor of science in physical therapy program at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. — *Lori Scott Fogleman*

## Reynolds, Sibley Receive ICUT Honors

Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, Baylor University president emeritus, and state Sen. David Sibley, a Baylor Regent, have been honored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT) for their support of independent higher education in the state.

At a recent ICUT meeting, Dr. Reynolds was presented with the Founders Award, the highest award presented by the organization. Past award recipients include Texas Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby and Bob Bullock.

At the same meeting, Sen. Sibley was presented with the inaugural ICUT Legislative Champion Award for his championship of the Tuition Equalization Grant program and other legislative efforts supporting independent higher education. — *BN*

## A Narrow Escape

Hardrick's sister flees World Trade Center after crash

Millions of Americans jammed phone lines on Sept. 11, desperate to hear a loved one's voice from New York City after two planes crashed into the World Trade Center. But Baylor's Jaffus Hardrick wasn't one of them.

Hardrick, assistant vice president and director of personnel services and AA/EEO office, said that although he knew his sister, Gwen Hardrick, worked in lower Manhattan, he did not realize until later that her office was on the third floor of 2 World Trade Center.

"Initially, all I knew was that she worked in the area," he said. "I didn't know she was housed in one of the trade centers. I didn't think anything about it."

Hardrick said there were a few times he considered calling his sister to see if she was safe, but decided to wait until later that evening to contact her.

"Really, I had the peace of God that everything was going to be all right," he said. "All throughout the day I didn't get nervous and panicky."

It was his mother who called him that night, letting him know that his sister was alive. Hardrick's mother added that she had been awakened at 4 a.m. with a deep desire to pray for her daughter. And instead of preparing to go for work, Hardrick's mother called her office to let them know she would not be

coming in because she was not feeling well.

"She was burdened in her spirit" to pray, Hardrick said. "After she spent some time in prayer, she turned on the TV."

When she did, images of disaster were already being broadcast. Hardrick's mother recognized the burning buildings as those where her daughter worked.

At the same time, unaware that her mother had been praying for her, Gwen Hardrick sat at her desk in the World Trade Center like many others, even after feeling the impact of the first explosion.

"[Gwen] said she thought, 'Hey, this is New York. You always hear a boom. No big deal,'" Hardrick said.

Finally, his sister felt a great urge to look out her window, Hardrick said. When she realized the severity of the situation, she began screaming, grabbed her things and escaped from the building before either tower collapsed.

Hardrick said the experience has served as an incredible reminder of the power of God, especially to his mother, a relatively new Christian, and his sister, who has been searching for what she believes about God.

"God is in control. He is alive," he said. "Just a few years ago, my mother didn't know the Lord. This has totally changed her life, and made her realize even more that God is truly real, that He's not someone you just hear about on Sunday mornings." — *Allison Holden*

## Baylor Mourns Sanders' Death

Dr. Hugh Sanders, a former longtime Baylor choral music director, died Aug. 31 in Fort Worth. He was 66.

Dr. Sanders was born in 1935 in Floydada, Texas. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor and a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Colorado, where he was later named an Outstanding Alumnus.

After nearly a decade spent teaching music in public schools, Dr. Sanders became director of choral activities and later dean of the School of Fine Arts at West Texas State University. He joined the Baylor School of Music faculty in 1984 as The Ben H. Williams Professor of Music and director of the Baylor A Cappella Choir. In 1991, he was appointed director of Baylor's Institute for Church Music and Worship.



Dr. Hugh Sanders

In 1997, the Texas Choral Directors Association awarded Dr. Sanders the Texas Choirmaster Award for a lifetime of achievement in choral music.

"Hugh Sanders was one of the giants in Texas choral music circles," Dr. William V. May Jr., dean of the Baylor School of Music, said. "The choirs and church music programs at Baylor thrived under his leadership."

Dr. Sanders is survived by his wife, Rinky Sanders; his son, Stan Sanders, and daughter-in-law, Deanna Sanders; his daughter, Stacie Hendrickson, and son-in-law, Carey Hendrickson; his sister, Ruth Bilderback; and four grandchildren. — *Kyle Armstrong*

## New Facilities To Offer Guided Tours

Officials at Baylor's two newest academic buildings will offer guided tours during open house sessions this fall.

Tours of the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center will be offered to Baylor alumni and the campus community during Homecoming week — at 3-7 p.m. Oct. 26 and beginning at 2 p.m. Oct. 27. Waco and Central Texas residents will be offered Law Center tours during Waco's annual Holidays on the Brazos program Dec. 1-2. Times will be announced later.

The 128,000-square-foot Law Center opened for classes Aug. 27, and will be formally dedicated

during the annual Law Day program April 6, 2002.

Meanwhile, two open houses will be held prior to home football game Saturdays in November at the new Baugh-Reynolds Campus of George W. Truett Theological Seminary, located on Dutton Avenue across from Russell Hall. Seminary open houses will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. Nov. 3 and 17. Visitors will be treated to building tours and refreshments.

Construction on the 64,000-square-foot facility is expected to be completed Nov. 1, and a formal dedication ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Feb. 22, 2002. — *BN*

## Fall 2001 Steppin' Out Moves to Sunday

Steppin' Out, Baylor's semiannual day of community service, is moving from Saturday to Sunday this fall to avoid conflicts with Baylor's football schedule. The student-run effort, scheduled for Nov. 4, gives service-minded students the opportunity to meet community needs in a hands-on fashion.

Jessica Truglio, community service coordinator in the Department of Student Activities, said about 2,500 students took part in last fall's event.

"A desire to change the community through service is a quality that has characterized students since the beginning of Baylor," she said, "and Steppin' Out gives many of them the opportunity to contribute to the Waco community."

Students are joined by faculty and staff in completing projects such as painting, yard work, park cleanup, planting and working with people in nursing homes and day care centers.

About 100 local nonprofit and service

agencies, representing parks, local schools and neighborhood associations, requested students to complete Steppin' Out service projects during the past school year. Teams of six to 20 students will arrive at work locations beginning at 1 p.m. Nov. 4 and work for four hours. The size and nature of jobs will determine the number of students sent to each location.

Persons interested in participating or organizations wishing to schedule a work team should call the Steppin' Out office at ext. 3199 or Jessica Truglio at Student Activities, ext. 2371.

— *Judy Long*

## Baylor's Authors & Artists Exhibit Opens

The sixth annual Baylor "Authors and Artists at Work" exhibit runs through Nov. 25 in the foyer of Moody Memorial Library.

The exhibit, sponsored by Baylor Libraries, features works by Baylor faculty and staff members who have written or edited books from October 2000 through September 2001. It also includes works by fine arts faculty who have exhibited in a juried show or commercially recorded works during the same period. More than 50 exhibitors are expected to participate.

A reception honoring the featured authors and artists and Baylor's new faculty members was held Oct. 9 at Moody Memorial Library.

Persons desiring more information should call Beth Tice, fine arts catalogue librarian and exhibit committee chair, at ext. 3679. — *Randy Fiedler*



House repair is a popular Steppin' Out project



## Benne on Baylor: *Quality with Soul*

Book examines religious foundations of Baylor, other Christian colleges and universities

**Dr. Thomas Hanks Jr.**  
**Professor of English**

Baylor readers are likely to be especially interested in a recent book by Robert Benne titled *Quality with Soul: How Six Premier Colleges and Universities Keep Faith with Their Religious Traditions* because he chooses Baylor University as one of the six institutions that he examines. Baylor readers may also be struck with Benne's reservations about Baylor, which I'll discuss later.

Benne's book responds to James Burtchaell's *The Dying of the Light: The Disengagement of Colleges and Universities from Their Christian Churches*. Burtchaell's book has been intensively reviewed in *Christian Century* by Dr. Ralph C. Wood, University Professor of Theology and Literature; as Dr. Wood notes, Burtchaell argues forcefully that Christian colleges and universities have sold "their...Christian birthright" (Wood 125). Benne agrees that Christian higher education has generally gone sadly astray, but he adds that the six institutions he surveys have remained largely true to their foundations. Moreover, he makes concrete suggestions for ways that both his chosen schools, and schools which have parted from their traditions, can strengthen or regain their ties with the parent Christian bodies. In the process, he discusses in considerable detail both Baylor and institutions with which Baylor has more than a nodding relationship: Calvin College, Wheaton College, Valparaiso University, the University of Notre Dame and St. Olaf College. I shall concentrate on Baylor here; it is my school, and the school of most who will read this review.

### Four school types

Benne opens his book with three chapters on "The Current Situation," in which three chapters examine "The Darkening Trends," "Underlying Factors" and "Types of Church-Related Colleges." He suggests that "Christian" schools fall into four categories: (1) orthodox and (2) critical-mass schools (where "the Christian vision [is] the organizing paradigm" — 49); and (3) "intentionally" or (4) "unintentionally" pluralist schools. Only the first two, he writes, remain true to their traditions. As "The Darkening Trends" title of Chapter One suggests, he sees a trend toward secularization: i.e., many schools initially Christian go through a process which eventually excludes "specifically Christian...values...in the name of allegedly universal intellectual, moral, and democratic qualities" (4). (Benne classifies Baylor at the middle point between his "orthodox" and "critical mass" classifications; that is, he classifies Baylor's approach as privileging Christianity in the "ongoing conversation" which typifies higher education — 112, 49).

Chapters Four to Six turn to what



**Dr. Thomas Hanks Jr.**

many readers will find the most interesting part of his book: his survey of the six institutions noted above. He examines each of the six in chapters headed "The Traditions and Their Schools," "Vision" and "Ethos"; he concludes that all six have "a distinct and public religious quality about their communal lives" and that "there is no doubt what they stand for." Their educational programs, he adds, "take seriously the Christian intellectual heritage" while their "extra-curricular ways of life provide an educational experience wherein the Christian account of life and reality is publicly relevant to the major aspects of their lives." That is, each of the six offers "educational quality with a real religious soul" (175).

Finally, Chapters Seven and Eight discuss, respectively, "Keeping the Faith" or, for schools that have not done so, taking "The Long Road Back" to the faith. I largely ignore those chapters in this review.

### Faith and learning

Baylor receives a more-than-passing grade in the central chapters on traditions, vision and ethos. Under "Traditions" he identifies Baylor with what he terms the "centristdenominationalists," located in the Southern Baptist Convention between the "liberal-progressives" and the "conservative-fundamentalists" (79). He adds that in the last decade, Baylor's leaders, particularly the president and the provost, have pursued a "vision...much indebted to the Calvin College model of the integration of faith and learning [wherein the] Christian account ought to move beyond the religion curriculum to engage and affect secular teaching and learning" within each classroom (81). He also reports that Baylor's current hiring practices focus on applicants' "interest in the engagement of faith and learning" (82 — see also comments below on hiring). All told, Benne clearly feels that Baylor has been faithful to the Baptist tradition which founded it, chiefly owing to its pursuit of an integrating faith-learning approach (82).

In the chapter on "Vision," Benne suggests a major change in Baylor's

stance during the past decade. Prior to that time, "Baylor had more or less adopted the... 'add-on' model of Christian identity and mission" — what many have called the "two-spheres" approach, where secular and religious interests proceed side-by-side but largely separate, not meeting in the classroom (112, and see 81, 76). That changed. "About a decade ago, Baylor began to shape an academic vision that takes the Christian account seriously not only in its non-curricular aspects, but in its intellectual tasks as well" (113). The shapers of this vision at different points in the process, he reports, were Dr. Robert B. Sloan Jr, Baylor president; Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Michael D. Beaty, director of the Baylor Institute for Faith and Learning and professor of philosophy; and Dr. J. Larry Lyon, dean of the Graduate School and professor of sociology (Benne supplies not names but positions — 113). The changed vision has been pursued seriously, Benne notes; Baylor's hiring process includes for each applicant interviews with the provost and the president, interviews which probe applicants' "willingness to explore a faith and learning approach of their own" (113). These are not perfunctory meetings, he adds: "a number of finalists have been turned down after such interviews" (114). Other means of pursuing the integration of faith and learning have likewise been adopted: the hiring of 20 distinguished professors "whose excellence includes religious reflection on their subject area"; a week's seminar on "Scholarship and the Christian University" offered to new faculty, who receive a stipend for attending; a three-year mentoring process "in which new faculty are further exposed to the idea of engaging

faith and learning"; and the founding of the Institute for Faith and Learning, along with other institutes that "add to the university's ongoing reflection on its religious heritage" (114).

### Lack of heritage

Much as Benne is heartened by these steps at Baylor, he adds a "critical reflection": "The engagement of faith and learning is a two-way conversation, in which a Christian intellectual tradition is brought into dialogue with secular learning. As a university in the Baptist tradition, however, Baylor has been inclined simply to offer biblical knowledge and wisdom to the conversation. But...the Bible doesn't provide the kind of systematic and nuanced framework needed for a dialogue, with, say, economics." In short, Benne

“ Benne clearly feels that Baylor has been faithful to the Baptist tradition which founded it, chiefly owing to its pursuit of an integrating faith-learning approach. ”  
— Dr. Thomas Hanks Jr.

suggests, "Baptists simply do not have much of a theological heritage," and are therefore handicapped in their pursuit of a dialogue between faith issues and secular subject matter (115). Another problem, he suggests, has been "the manner in which the faith and learning ideal has been introduced" at Baylor — i.e., "in a rather top-down fashion" (116).

Benne discusses "Ethos" in the last chapter which I discuss here; for Baylor, he finds the ethos distinctly Baptist and Christian, and surveys its many

### References:

**Benne, Robert**, *Quality with Soul: How Six Premier Colleges and Universities Keep Faith with Their Religious Traditions*. Grand Rapids and Cambridge, Eng.: Eerdmans, 2001.  
**Burtchaell, James**, *The Dying of the Light: The Disengagement of Colleges and Universities from Their Christian Churches*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1998.  
**Wood, Ralph**. "Rest Not in Peace..." *Christian Century*, 3-10 Feb. 1999: 125-135.

religious elements: the number of Baptist students (he reports 6,000); required "Chapel-Forum"; Baptist Student Ministries (the former Baptist Student Union); Campus Crusade for Christ; and Touchstone (a program of Face to Face Ministries hitherto unknown to me and which, says Benne, meets with 1,000 Baylor students each Monday). He adds that "the university confronts a serious challenge in imparting its religious ethos; only about 4,000 of its 13,500 students are housed in its residence halls." Moreover (a note that will surprise Baylor inhabitants) "twenty-five percent of [Baylor's] students, almost as many as inhabit its dorms, live in off-campus fraternity and sorority houses" (167). Surely this is an error.

### A mixed ethos

Benne notes faculty friendliness to the Christian ethos and to students (168), and concludes that "there is little doubt that many forces...encourage a Baptist Christian ethos at Baylor" — even though the size of the school, coupled with the large number of students living off campus, assure that Baylor's Christian ethos will be mixed with "a quite worldly one often at odds with the Baptist ideal" (169).

Benne's book has been of great interest to Baylor's administrators, and will doubtless come to the attention of many of Baylor's Regents and other constituents. Members of the University community — staff, faculty, students and administrators — will undoubtedly find it interesting, if sometimes condescending: "not...much of a theological heritage" sticks in my throat, for example.



### Money back for scholarships

David Brooks, Baylor vice president for finance and administration, receives a \$2,000 check from Lisa Morris, district sales manager for Boise Cascade Office Products. The money resulted from the company's offer to return 1 percent of Baylor's annual purchases to be used for University scholarships.



## Family Circle

### Congratulations to

**Dr. Mark Bateman**, School of Education, and wife, Lori, on the birth of their daughter, Sarah Ann Bateman.

**Cynthia Chavez**, academic scholarships and financial aid, and husband, Jorge, on the birth of their son, Caleb Andrew Chavez.

**Colin Witt**, public relations, and wife, Cindy, on the birth of their daughter, Courtney Ann Witt.

### With sympathy to

**Debi Campbell-Perry**, public relations, on the death of her grandmother, Willie Ruth Campbell.

**Bonnie S. Luft**, health, human performance and recreation, on the death of her mother, Ruth Mathias.

**Rita Massey**, psychology and neuroscience, on the death of her father, Herbert B. Gideon.

**Dr. John Ochola**, Baylor Libraries, on the death of his brother, Joseph Ochola.

### Best wishes to

**Adriene Battles**, academic scholarships and financial aid, who is recovering from surgery.

**Dr. James L. Williamson**, School of Education, who is recovering from surgery.

## This Month in Baylor History

**Oct. 2, 1897** — Baylor students kidnap journalist W.C. Brann and unsuccessfully attempt to hang him in retribution for his anti-Baylor diatribes.

**Oct. 13, 1845** — Baylor trustees choose Independence over Huntsville as the site of the new school by a vote of 10-1.

**Oct. 13, 1999** — Archbishop Desmond Tutu speaks on campus.

**Oct. 14, 1961** — Judge Abner V. McCall is inaugurated as Baylor's 10th president.

**Oct. 19, 1899** — Baylor beats Toby's Business College 6-0 in the University's first official football game. The average Baylor player's weight is slightly more than 170 pounds.

**Oct. 27, 1917** — The Bears post their largest football win ever, beating Simmons College 103-0.

—Compiled by Randy Fiedler

## Presentations & Participations

**Dr. Marjorie J. Cooper**, professor of marketing, presented a co-authored paper titled "An Experiential Exercise for Teaching Students the Interrelationships Between Marketing, Operations and Accounting" Aug. 11-14 at the American Marketing Association's summer educators conference in Washington, D.C. Co-authors are **Dr. Charlene Spoede Budd**, professor of accounting and The Emerson O. Henke Chair in Accounting, and Dr. James R. Holt, Washington State University-Vancouver. An abstract was published in the conference proceedings.

**Dr. Joe T. Felan III**, assistant professor of management, presented a co-authored paper titled "A Matched Pair Financial Analysis of Rapid Growth Family and Non-family Firms" in June at the 2001 Babson College-Kauffman Foundation entrepreneurship research conference in Jönköping, Sweden. Co-authors are **Dr. Elisabeth J. Teal**, assistant professor of management, and **Dr. Nancy B. Upton**, professor of management and The Ben H. Williams Professor in Entrepreneurship.

**Dr. Gregory T. Garrett**, associate professor of English, gave a reading from his work and taught a writing course in June at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico.

**Dr. Francoise Ghillebaert**, lecturer in French, presented "The Fight Against the Mad Cow Disease Wins Over Europe: A New Definition of European Citizenship" in July at the New Europe at the Crossroads V conference at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

**Dr. Jill C. Havens**, assistant professor of English, presented "Spiritual Pilgrimage: The Road to Reform in Mandeville's *Travels*" and participated in a roundtable discussion in May at the International Congress on Medieval Studies in Kalamazoo, Mich. She presented "A Narrative of Faith: Middle English Devotional Anthologies and Religious Practice" in July at an Early Book Society conference at University College Cork, Ireland.

**Dr. Roger E. Kirk**, director of the Institute of Statistics, Distinguished Professor of Psychology and Statistics and Master Teacher, presented "Three Programs for Computing Dunn-Sidak Critical Values" April 13 at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Psychological Association in Houston.

**Dr. Richard J. Martinez**, assistant professor of management, presented "An Empirical Study of Competitive Conformity Effects on Firm Performance" in August at an Academy of Management meeting in Washington, D.C.

**Dr. M. David Rudd**, professor of psychology and neuroscience and director of the PsyD program, and **Dr. Steven K. Huprich**, assistant professor of psychology and neuroscience, participated in a panel discussion on trainee impairment Aug. 27 at an American Psychological Association meeting in San Francisco.

## Happy Hundred!

Sendon keeps active in second century

Mary Sendon shares traits with some other retired members of the Baylor family. She enjoys attending campus events, visiting old friends and staying fit. But Sendon differs in one important way — she celebrated her 100th birthday Aug. 13.

The effervescent centenarian became a bit of a trailblazer when she attended her first Baylor

class as a freshman in 1919. The daughter of Italian immigrants, she came from a traditional background.

"Italian girls didn't go to college," she said. "We were supposed to stay home, but my father wanted me to go to Baylor."

During her University years following World War I, Sendon said Baylor and Waco were much different than they are today.

"Eighteenth Street was the end of Waco," she said. "When I went to Baylor we had four buildings. You could walk around the entire campus in five minutes. The enrollment has grown, and I think that's good. I think Baylor has grown because it has good teachers."

One of those "good teachers" was the late Andres Sendon, the former chair of Baylor's Spanish department, whom Mary married in 1922. He came to Baylor the same year Mary started classes and held a faculty position until his retirement in 1971, a career spanning 52 years. Their early years together at Baylor were not easy ones for the young married couple.



Mary Sendon celebrates her 100th birthday

"We came up through some hard years," she said. "Baylor was not as wealthy then. Those were lean years, tough years, but things got better."

Education always has been important to Sendon. After earning a bachelor's degree in Spanish and master's degree in English from Baylor, she taught in Waco-area public and private

schools for 31 years. Her love of learning has been passed down: two daughters and other relatives have earned a total of 13 degrees from Baylor.

Sendon places a high priority on remaining physically active and has taken up riding a stationary bicycle three days a week. A fall she took the day after

her 100th birthday temporarily has interrupted her bicycling sessions while she receives physical therapy in a Waco nursing home. But Sendon says she plans to soon resume her active life in Baylor circles.

"I still go to things there. I'm interested in a lot of different things. My friends are at Baylor. It's helped me keep going," she said. "I haven't always agreed with Baylor, but it grew up, like when they started having dances on campus. Baylor is more modern now. I've liked being around Baylor all these years — it's been my life. My 100 years have not been wasted."

—Maxey Parrish

**Dr. Richard E. Watts**, associate professor of educational psychology, presented "Play Therapy Basics" July 18 to a Hill Country Community Action Association Head Start pre-service staff training session in Killeen.

**Dr. Joseph D. White**, assistant professor of biology, presented "Downed Woody Material, Projected Leaf Area Index and Satellite Index Relationships in Chihuahuan Desert Vegetation" and a co-authored paper titled "Forest Fragmentation Effects on Simulated Biomass Accumulation Using Remotely-sensed Data with Varying Spatial Resolution" Aug. 5-9 at the Ecological Society of America annual meeting in Madison, Wis. Co-authors are Dr. Neal Scott, Woods Hole Research Center, and Dr. Nicholas Coops, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Australia.

## Commencement Congratulations

Aug. 2001

Hankamer School of Business

Bachelor of Business Administration

Neil Scott Luft —

son of  
Bonnie Luft,  
health, human  
performance  
and recreation



### The Baylor Family Responds

Julie McBrayer, MBA assistant in Baylor's career services office, gives blood Sept. 13 at the Sheila and Walter Umphrey Law Center. The blood drive attracted a large number of faculty, staff and students eager to assist in relief efforts in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.





## Publications

**Dr. Lawrence B. Chonko**, professor of marketing and The Frank M. and Floy Smith Holloway Professor in Marketing, had a co-authored article titled “Development of a Relationship-selling Mindset: Organizational Influencers” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Journal of Business-to-Business Marketing*. Co-authors are Eli Jones, University of Houston, and Alan Dubinsky, Purdue University.

**Dr. Marjorie J. Cooper**, professor of marketing, had articles titled “Overview: A Look Behind This Year’s Numbers,” “What Makes a Company Operate Profitably?,” “Face It — Customers are Procrastinators,” “Employee-Centered Programs” and “The Internet Enigma” published in a special state-of-the-industry issue of *Counselor Magazine* (2001). Other articles in the magazine were based on her research. She had an article titled “The Care and Handling of Lost Customers” published in *Promotional Products Business* (August 2001). She had a co-authored article titled “How To Make Tech Work” published in *The Counselor* (July 2001). Co-author is **Dr. Charles S. Madden**, vice president for University relations and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Marketing.

**Dr. Charles J. Delaney**, associate professor of real estate, and **Dr. John T. Rose**, chair and professor of finance, insurance and real estate and The Harriette L. and Walter G. Lacy Jr. Chair of Banking, had a co-authored article titled “Loan Amortization and the Outstanding Loan Balance: You Mean the Loan Balance Does Not Include Interest Owed?” published in the *Journal of the Real Estate Educators Association* (summer 2001). The article was nominated for a Best Paper award by the REEA.

**Paul R. Erickson**, professor of accounting and The R.E. and Marilyn Reamer Professor of Accounting, and **Dr. Donald F. Cunningham**, professor of finance, had a co-authored article titled “Roth IRA Conversions: Special Considerations for Older Taxpayers” published by the American Association of Individual Investors in *AII Journal* (Vol. 23, No. 4, May 2001).

**Dr. Sarah K. Ford**, assistant professor of English, had an article titled “Humor’s Role in Imagining America: Ebenezer Cook’s *The Sot-Weed Factor*” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of the *Southern Literary Journal*.

**Dr. Jill C. Havens**, assistant professor of English, had an article titled “A Curious Erasure in Walsingham’s Short Chronicle and the Politics of Heresy” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Fourteenth Century England*.

**Kathy R. Hillman**, associate professor and acquisitions and collection development librarian, had daily devotionals titled “Worship” published in *World Evangelism* (August 2001).

**Dr. Gary Keith**, part-time lecturer in political science, had the second edition of a co-authored book titled *Texas Politics and Government: Ideas, Institutions and Policies* published by Longman (2001). Co-authors are Stefan Haag and Rex C. Peebles.

He had a co-authored book titled *American Government: Continuity and Change — Texas Edition* published by Longman (2002). Co-authors are Stefan Haag, Karen O’Connor and Larry J. Sabato.

**Dr. Terry W. Loe**, assistant professor of marketing and director of the National Collegiate Sales Competition, had a co-authored article titled “Teaching Marketing Ethics in the 21st Century” published in *Marketing Education Review* (summer 2001). Co-author is Dr. Linda Ferrell, University of Northern Colorado.

**Dr. Sandra J. McCollister**, assistant professor of art education, and **Dr. Mary Ruth Smith**, associate professor of art education, had a co-authored exhibit review titled “Jerry Bleem: Transit” published in *Fiberarts* (Vol. 28, No. 4, summer 2001). Dr. McCollister had a co-authored photo essay titled “The Clearwater River Log Drive” published in *Forest History Today* (fall 2000). Co-author is Charles McCollister.

**Dr. Wade C. Rowatt**, assistant professor of psychology and neuroscience, had a co-authored article titled “The Limited Role of Self-monitoring on Romantic Partner Preferences” published in the *Journal of Personality and Individual Differences* (Vol. 31, pp. 943-954). Co-authors are **Sean DeLue**, **Lee Strickhouser** and **Tina Gonzalez**, Baylor undergraduates.

**Dr. M. David Rudd**, professor of psychology and neuroscience and director of the PsyD program, had a co-authored article titled “The Incremental Validity of Passive-Aggressive Personality Symptoms Rivals or Exceeds that of Other Personality Symptoms in Suicidal Outpatients” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Personality Assessment*. Co-author is Dr. Thomas E. Joiner, Florida State University. He had a co-authored article titled “Can Positive Emotion Influence Problem-solving Attitudes Among Suicidal Patients?” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Professional Psychology: Research and Practice*. Co-authors are Dr. Joiner, J.W. Pettit, M. Perez, A.B. Burns, T. Gencoz and F. Gencoz. He had a co-authored article titled “Problem-solving Scars in Mood and Anxiety Disorders: The Sting of Mania” accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology*. Co-authors are Dr. Joiner, K. Vohs, B. Schmidt, J. Pettit and M.H. Rajab.

**Dr. C. William Thomas**, professor of accounting and the J.E. Bush Professor of Accounting, had an article titled “Goodbye to Amortization” published in *Today’s CPA* (Vol. 27, No. 6, May/June 2001). He had a co-authored article titled “Coordination Between Internal and Independent Auditors: Keys for Success in Fraud Detection for the Not-for-profit Entity” published in *The CPA Journal* (Fall 2001). Co-author is **Dr. Juan Alejandro**, director of internal audit.

**Dr. Nancy B. Upton**, professor of management and The Ben H. Williams Professor of Entrepreneurship, had an article titled “Family Business Survival Kit: Preserve Your Legacy for Generations” published as a special report by the National Institute of Business Management (summer 2001).

**Dr. Richard E. Watts**, associate professor of educational psychology, edited and had a book chapter titled “Using Imaginary Team Members in Couple Counseling” published in *Techniques in Marriage and Family Therapy* (Vol. 2, pp. 29-32), by the American Counseling Association (2002).

## Honors & Appointments

**Dr. James M. Bennighof**, associate professor of music theory and director of academic studies, and **Dr. Earlene Rentz**, assistant professor of music education, have been chosen as ASCAP/PLU\$ standard award recipients for 2001-02 by the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP).

**Dr. Lawrence B. Chonko**, professor of marketing and The Frank M. and Floy Smith Holloway Professor in Marketing, had a previously-published article titled “Ethics and Marketing Management: An Empirical Examination” chosen as the inaugural winner of the Impact on Marketing Scholarship Award.

**Dr. Charles E. Davis**, associate professor of accounting, was selected as chair of the accounting, behavior and organizations section of the American Accounting Association.

**Dr. Richard W. Easley**, associate professor of marketing, had a paper titled “Building a Web: A Multiple-use Perspective on the Implementation of Internet-based Educational Projects” selected as a finalist in a national award competition sponsored by the Society for Marketing Advances.

**Dr. David W. Eldridge**, professor of biology, received the President’s Award from the United States Soccer Federation for his services as chairman of the budget committee.

**Donna Etheridge**, Baylor Libraries, was selected the libraries’ “Staff Member of the Month” for August.

**Frank Fallon**, former coordinator of broadcast activities and technical director of radio and television, received the 2001 Baylor Communications Award.

**Dr. Thomas Harrison Jr.**, professor of accounting, was selected as the outstanding professor in the Waco executive MBA program for 2000-2001.

## Baylor Co-sponsors “Orthodoxy and Democracy” Conference looks at church struggles in aftermath of communism

The J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies is co-sponsoring a conference in New York City exploring challenges faced by Orthodox churches in countries formerly tied to communism and the Soviet Union.

The conference, titled “Orthodoxy and Democracy: Challenges After the Cold War,” will be held Oct. 26-27 at Union Theological Seminary of New York, and is sponsored by the Dawson Institute, the Harriman Institute at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Nikolas K. Gvosdev, associate director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies and assistant professor of church-state studies, said the conference will provide an important examination of the relationship between religion and politics in Eastern Europe.

“The Institute is co-sponsoring [this conference] because it falls squarely within our mandate to examine the interrelationship of

**Dr. James F. Moshinski**, associate professor of information systems and The Accenture Professor of Human Performance Improvement, was elected president of the Texas Association for Educational Technology.

**Vicki Northern**, project manager for the Center for Family and Community Ministries, was elected to the state board of directors of the National Association of Social Workers.

**Dr. M. David Rudd**, professor of psychology and neuroscience and director of the PsyD program, received the following appointments: chair of the education and training committee for the American Association of Suicidology; reviewer for the National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine work group on suicide risk assessment and treatment; and distinguished visiting professor at Wilford Hall Medical Center clinical psychology internship. He was reappointed to the national advisory committee for the National Suicide Prevention Research Center at the Las Vegas School of Medicine, funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and was reelected chair of the Texas State Board of Psychology.

**Dr. T. Laine Scales**, assistant professor of social work, was elected to the leadership search committee of the Texas chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

**Dr. C. William Thomas**, professor of accounting and The J.E. Bush Professor of Accounting, was selected as the outstanding professor in the Dallas executive MBA program for 2000-2001.

**Dr. Richard E. Watts**, associate professor of educational psychology, received a distinguished service award from the Texas Counseling Association.

**Dr. Daniel E. Wivagg**, professor of biology and director of undergraduate studies, was included in the 2002 edition of *Who’s Who in America*.

religion and politics, as well as how religious traditions — in this case, Orthodox Christianity — can support the transition to democratic forms of governance,” he said.

Bishop Kallistos (Timothy Ware) of Diocleia will give the conference keynote address, and various panels will examine historical and theological Orthodox perspectives on democracy and specific roles of Orthodox national churches in Greece, Russia, Serbia and Ukraine.

“While the conference is open to all, there is a special interest to academics interested in how culture and religion shape political culture, as well as to East European/East Mediterranean area studies specialists and to government and non-governmental organizations involved in promoting democratization in Russia, Serbia and other countries of the region,” Dr. Gvosdev said.

— Nicole Anderson

## Baylor Programs Score Well in U.S. News Rankings

Baylor University’s entrepreneurship and engineering programs received high marks in the 2002 edition of “America’s Best Colleges,” compiled by *U.S. News & World Report*.

Baylor’s entrepreneurship program in the Hankamer School of Business is ranked by *U.S. News* as the ninth best entrepreneurship program in the nation. The magazine rated Baylor’s overall undergraduate business program 62nd among the nation’s top 100 best programs.

Baylor’s engineering program is ranked 26th

in the nation in the magazine’s survey of best undergraduate engineering programs without doctoral programs.

In the *U.S. News* “Best National Universities” rankings, Baylor is placed among the second tier of institutions ranked 53rd to 130th. Other second tier Texas institutions include Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University.

— Alan Hunt

## They loaded up the trucks and they moved from Liberty... Historic Village Marks Anniversary at Baylor

Fifteen years ago this month, one of the most unusual caravans in American history made its way to Baylor as the Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village was transported from its former home in Liberty County.

The village was purchased by Baylor alumnus Gov. Bill Daniel and his wife Vara in 1948 and used as a ranch headquarters and stage for Wild West shows. They eventually donated the village to Baylor.

Transporting 23 buildings the 252 miles from Daniel's ranch to Waco has been called the largest move of a single village in U.S. history, and the task was welcomed by Calvin Smith, director of the Mayborn Museum Complex and chair of museum studies.

"It was the most challenging effort of my whole career," he said.

Under Smith's supervision, workers spent a year planning the move, which relied on donated trucks and labor supplied by the Structural Movers Association of Texas.

"I had worked with them when I was in Beaumont and one of their members had dropped a monument on me. It broke my left shoulder, five ribs and my right leg," Smith said. "By 1986 this same person was the association's president, and I asked him to make this their [Texas] Sesquicentennial project and he agreed. He felt like he owed me."

The morning of the departure from Liberty County — Oct. 4, 1986 — bad weather across the state almost stopped the village's trek before it began.

"We were not even supposed to be on the roads, in all honesty, because it was raining," Smith said. "But we got a special decree from [Baylor alumnus and Gov. Mark White] to make the trip."

The caravan of approximately 100 vehicles slowly made its way north. Although the route had been exhaustively prepared in advance, there were still a few surprises.

"Our lead building was the gin, which had been collapsed from a tall two-story building into one story for the trip. In Groveton there were a lot of trees overhanging the road, so a fellow named Dodson got his chain saw

out, climbed up on top of the gin, and as we drove through he cut these large branches off and threw them down inside," Smith said. "Groveton has never been the same."

The two-mile-long caravan made it safely to Baylor within two days. Then the problems began.

"There had been three inches of rain in Waco," Smith said. "When the first truck pulled into the village site it bogged down to its axles in mud. I ran out and bought 100 sheets of plywood so we could get the trucks on the site."

Eventually all of the buildings were placed on foundations, and in 1989 the Village opened to the public. Since that time, Baylor records indicate more than 130,000 visitors — including 76,000 children — have strolled through the grounds. — *Randy Fiedler*



The 23 buildings moved from Liberty County to Baylor made an impressive caravan on Texas roadways.

## Research Gazette

### Grant Awards (October)

**Dr. Charles Tolbert**, sociology; \$21,946; MMS-2 Subcontract; Louisiana State University with U.S. Department of the Interior  
**Dr. Susan Johnsen**, education; \$103,875; 21st Century Community Learning Centers Evaluation-01; WISD  
**Dr. Todd Lake**, University ministries; \$3,000; Marriage and Family Week; Windgate Charitable Foundation  
**Dr. Susan Bratton**, environmental studies; \$5,000; Science and Religion Course Program: Ecology and Religion Course; Templeton Foundation  
**Dr. Charles Tolbert**, sociology; \$27,000; Delineation of U.S. Commuting Zones with 2000 Census Data; U.S. Department of Agriculture  
**Dr. Max Shauck**, aviation sciences; \$93,900; URS-Canada; URS Norecol Dames and Moore, Inc.  
**Dr. Max Shauck**, aviation sciences; \$264,746; CenSARA addition to existing contract

TOTAL AWARDS: \$519,467

### Grant Proposals (October)

**Dr. N. Bradley Keele**, psychology and neuroscience; \$200,000; Molecular Mechanisms of Neuronal Membrane Excitability in the Rat amygdala; Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board — Advanced Technology Program  
**Dr. Rebecca Sharpless**, oral history; \$133,854; Lessons Learned from Population Work: An Oral History; University of New Mexico/ Hewlett Foundation  
**Dr. Terry Maness**, Hankamer School of Business; \$5,000; Alcoa Foundation/Huck International  
**Dr. Rene Massengale**, biology; \$10,000; A Systematic Analysis of the Inflammatory Response Mediated by Various Organic Dusts in Central Texas; Southwest Center for Occupational and Environmental Health, UT-Houston Health Service Center  
**David Allen and Mary Abrahams**, Hankamer School of Business; \$7,500; FastTrac Tuition Remission Program; The Waco Foundation  
**Dr. Charles Tolbert**, sociology; \$27,000; Delineation of U.S. Commuting Zones with 2000 Census Data; U.S. Department of Agriculture  
**Dr. Max Shauck**, aviation sciences; \$93,900; URS-Canada; URS Norecol Dames and Moore, Inc.  
**Dr. Max Shauck**, aviation sciences; \$264,746; CenSARA addition to existing contract

TOTAL REQUESTED: \$742,000

Vol. 11, No. 8 • OCTOBER 2001

# BaylorNews

Monthly News for the Baylor University Community

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

Change Service Requested



Nonprofit  
Organization  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 210