

ROUNDING UP CAMPUS NEWS SINCE 1900

THE BAYLOR LARIAT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2007

Chaplain chase down to one

By Jackie Hyland
Reporter

Moments of contemplation, remembrance and laughter filled the Barfield Drawing Room in the Bill Daniel Student Center on Thursday as university chaplain finalist Dr. Burt Burleson spoke to Baylor students and faculty.

Baylor alumnus Burleson, the pastor of DaySpring Baptist Church in Waco, is the only finalist in the University Ministries search for a permanent chaplain.

The chaplain selection committee consists of two faculty members, two students, two representatives from Student Life. Dr. Dub Oliver, Vice President of Student Life, serves as committee chair. For the past year, the committee has reviewed resumes, discussed candidates and considered who will be the next university chaplain. Burleson made many appearances Thursday on Baylor's campus to give students and faculty a chance to interact with him.

"In a role like this, it's impor-

tant for us that the whole community has a chance to come and participate and ask questions," Oliver said.

Oliver also stressed a deep desire to be faithful to God during the selection process and to "pray and seek where the Lord is leading us."

Surveys were handed out to all attendees of Burleson's lectures. Oliver said the committee will review the responses of the Baylor community and see if there is a general consensus. This, along with prayer, will determine how the committee

decides, Oliver said.

Burleson addressed his potential role as chaplain along with his own personal experiences and views on spirituality in the university environment in his presentation, "Nurturing the Spiritual Formation of Students within the Context of Diverse Constituencies at Baylor."

"Baylor has shaped me in some very significant ways," Burleson said.

He shared his memories of Baylor, how they impacted his life journey and how Baylor is

"so much more diverse" now than when he attended.

"In (Baylor's spiritual) diversity there is some kind of gift to us. Affirming these historical perspectives can enrich our faith," Burleson said. "And to be without them is to possibly leave us with an impoverished faith."

He described these differences as being essential and enriching to academic, social and spiritual life at Baylor.

see CHAPLAIN, page 4



Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Dr. Burt Burleson, the university chaplain finalist, addresses spiritual formation Thursday in Barfield Drawing Room.

Progress by degrees

By Anita Pere
Staff writer

Decades after women first broke out on the career scene, their accomplishments in the professional and academic arenas are still continuing.

Social Technologies, a consulting and research firm with offices around the globe, released a study Aug. 29 titled "Women Breadwinners: More women are out-earning their male partners."

The study cites a 2007 Census Bureau report stating approximately 25.3 percent of working married females now earn more than their husbands.

Dr. Carson Mencken, professor of sociology, said he thinks the nationwide increase may be in order for women to get ahead financially.

"Some people will argue that a female needs a college degree to make as much as a man without a

Women earning more, enrolling in college in higher numbers

college degree," Mencken said.

He said that men can get high-paying yet risky jobs without a degree. Women may need a college degree when men may not because women sometimes cannot take jobs involving hard physical labor.

In this sense, Mencken said, America's shift from a manufacturing economy to an information economy "created jobs for females."

Women are also tackling professional careers formerly associated with men.

Dr. Maxwell Shauck, professor and director for the Institute for Air Science, said the aviation program has had female students since the program's inception in 1991. He encouraged women to join the pilot-training program. Shauck was a Navy pilot in the late 1950s. At that time, the Navy did not accept female pilots, he said.

Mencken said a woman's ability to enter the job field of her choosing has definitely drawn more women to college.

"When my mom went to college, there were basically four jobs (for women): social worker, librarian, nurse or teacher."

More women than men attend college also. The Population Reference Bureau composed a report revealing that in 2005, 43 percent of women ages 18-24 were enrolled at a college versus 35 percent of men in the same age group.

At Thursday's student government meet-

ing, President Lilley even commented on decreased male college attendance rates, calling it "a real societal problem."

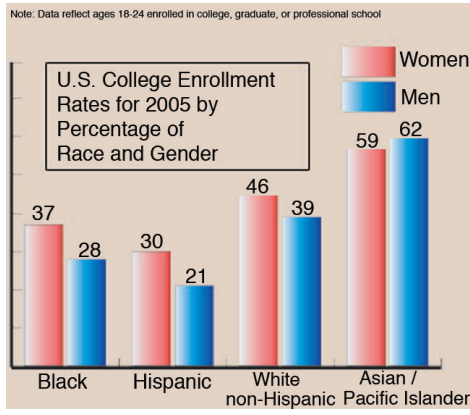
The Population Reference Bureau's findings reflect upon Baylor's gender gap. In Spring 2007, 5,656 men and 7,513 women attended Baylor, meaning 57.1 percent of the student population was female.

Male Baylor students had mixed opinions on having a wife who earned a higher income than them.

"I wouldn't tell my wife to stop working if she made more than me, but it would just be weird," said Plano senior Sean McGee.

Mike Brown, a seminary student from Tampa, Fla., disagreed.

"I just like the idea of being married to someone who's as driven as I am to succeed in life," he said.



Note: Data reflect ages 18-24 enrolled in college, graduate, or professional school

Geology building torn down

Music school has tentative plans to use space for adding on to Glennis McCrary Music Building

By Roger Lara
Reporter

The Carlile Geology Research Building, also known as the annex, was demolished last week due to termite damage, and its flat roof which collected water.

"We were sad to see it go," said Dr. Steve Driese, professor and chair of the geology department.

The annex was located near the Glennis McCrary Music Building and had housed rock samples, drilling and seismic equipment since 1981.

"Buildings are just like people; they have a lifespan," said Dr. Don Parker, a professor of geology. "I think you can look at that building as something that helped us a lot, and now it's gone."

Even with these problems, the building served as an important resource for the geology department, which agreed to take up less space in the Baylor sciences building because of it.

"The structure was further deteriorated than we originally thought," Driese said. "But also the campus master plan was revised."

The music department has plans to expand the Glennis McCrary Music building into the space.

"Now we're divided on two separate sides of campus," said Dr. William V. May, dean of the School of Music. "It's not just an inconvenience, but its very divisive as far as our faculty is concerned."

"The whole notion would be to bring us together under one roof by adding on to the McCrary building," he added.

May's proposal would expand Glennis McCrary Music Building into the grassy areas currently surrounding the building.

"There's limited space around the McCrary building, which means that we've had our eyes on (the geology building) for a long time," May said.

A parking garage between Glennis McCrary Music Building and the power plant would also be built to provide parking for students and concertgoers as well as act as a sound barrier for the power plant.

Preliminary estimates from the university architect put the cost at around \$40 million. The timetable is also vague at this point and largely depends on whether someone comes forward to donate a "significant amount" for the building, but May said he hopes that under ideal circumstances, the whole project could be completed in three years.

"I'd feel a lot better about that three years if I had \$40 million already in the bank; of course I don't," May said.

The addition to the Glennis McCrary Music Building is one of a number of new proposals which will be formally announced at the universitywide faculty and staff meeting Sept. 14 as part of President John Lilley's call for creative ideas to improve the university.

In the meantime, much of the research that took place at the annex has been delayed since the equipment was moved from the building for planned renovations over the summer.

Please see GEOLOGY, page 4

Rice could cause Bears trouble

By Will Parchman
Sports editor

Head coach Guy Morriss probably didn't expect to be confronted with a critical crossroads just one game into the season.

This is the life of a college football coach.

The Bears have dealt all week with the aftermath of last Saturday's decisive 27-0 loss to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Perhaps lost in the shuffle is Baylor's home opener this Saturday against Rice University.

After the loss to TCU, talk this week has centered on Baylor's offensive futility rather than the next game on the schedule. Another loss would severely

damage Baylor's elusive bowl hopes before conference play even begins.

The added emphasis on winning this one is unmistakable. And teetering on the brink of a 13th straight year without an appearance in a bowl game is not where Morriss and his staff want to be.

"If I was (Rice head) coach (David) Bailiff or I was a player at Rice and I was watching us play, I'd have to believe they feel like they can come up here and get after us," Morriss said. "They probably will feel good about schemes, because they are going to line up and play the same defense."

Baylor may not have faced Rice since the Southwest Conference disbanded in 1995, but they're familiar foes. At 75

Please see RICE, page 4

Officials: Virus likely cause of outbreak

By Selena Mejia
Reporter

The Waco-McLennan County Public Health District is continuing to investigate the cause of an outbreak of sickness among Baylor students last week.

After a Phi Kappa Chi fundraiser Aug. 28, several students visited the McLane Student Life Center with complaints of nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea.

Head Nurse Nancy Keating said last week that about 30 students had come in with similar symptoms. The chief complaint the health district received was violent vomiting, Ann Davis, an epidemiologist for the health district, said.

There hasn't been a direct

correlation of these sicknesses and McAlister's Deli where the fundraiser was held, Davis said. Gastroenteritis is one illness that can cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Davis said both viral and bacterial gastroenteritis have the same symptoms, but the two versions vary by the incubation period. Bacterial gastroenteritis has a shorter incubation period than viral gastroenteritis.

"If (it was) bacterial, we'd continue to see more cases over time," Davis said. With the presence of bacteria in the environment, such as at a restaurant, other people would be affected,

Please see HEALTH, page 4

Internships worthwhile despite coffee runs and copying

In the past, my summers have mostly consisted of hanging out with family and friends. By the end of them, I'm so bored I'm counting down the days until school starts back.

This summer, however, was different. Motivated by the approach of graduation and the realization that I had no idea what a journalist's life really looked like, I moved to Washington, D.C., to intern at a political magazine.

If the words magazine and internship conjure up images of Anne Hathaway in *The Devil Wears Prada*, I'm going to have to shatter your illusions: Real life is nothing like the movies,

and working in politics isn't anything like working in fashion.

If you're expecting nonstop excitement in the big city, an internship is probably not for you. Other interns in my program were disappointed when they realized how much of their days were taken up with, well, interning. I'll be honest: I spent a lot of time running errands and answering phones. I am now a bona-fide copy machine guru, and if there's a black belt in dealing with bizarre reader mail, I've earned it.

For example, there was the gentleman who sent us a three-page, typewritten letter about a

point of view

BY KATE BOSWELL



dog he had owned as a boy. He'd also enclosed pictures, which he wanted us to return.

On the other hand, there were moments I had to ask myself if I was dreaming. I met politicians and well-known journalists, had two of my articles published and learned how to be braver than I ever thought I was.

Before this summer, I'd never

lived in a city larger than Waco, let alone by myself. The first day I had to get on the Metro system and go somewhere by myself. I looked at the tangle of colors on the Metro map and wanted to cry. I had no idea how to read it and, for once in my life, I had no one else to call for help. But by my last day in the District, I knew the city so well I hardly had to look at the map. Even the landscape was incredible.

It's hard to explain the thrill I felt whenever I looked up at the skyline and saw the elaborate dome of the Capitol or the stark lines of the Washington Monument towering above D.C.

In terms of improving your

resume, I can't recommend an internship enough. I worked with professionals who were both kind and generous. They took extra time to show me around, answered all my questions and gave me opportunities that would never have been available otherwise. If you're considering a career in any field, an internship is a great way to learn the basics and see if you're suited to that profession.

However, I would recommend an internship for another, more important reason: It teaches you a lot about yourself. Just as the transition from high school to college is one of dramatic change, the transition

from college to adult life seems overwhelming.

I'll admit that before this summer, I was a little afraid of graduation. The world seemed like a great unknown, and no matter how good I was at school, I wasn't sure I would be good at navigating the real world. This summer more than anything taught me that I was going to be okay. Sometimes I may get lost. Sometimes I may be completely overwhelmed by the task at hand. But just like I did with the Metro, I'll figure out a way to read the map.

Kate Boswell is a senior University Scholars major from Longview.

Editorial

BU needs to tackle hot topics

Last Tuesday, Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas, spoke in Bennett Auditorium. That may come as a shock because his presence on campus was largely unknown. Edwards, serving his ninth term as the representative of the 17th Congressional District, was invited as part of a lecture series on leadership.

With such an experienced leader as Edwards, the entire student body could've greatly benefited from his point of view — if they'd only known he was coming. And while leadership is a subject worthy of discussion, Baylor should also facilitate conversations on more pressing topics.

Issues for the 2008 presidential campaign are raging with public interest and will ultimately affect students' lives a great deal.

The weight of the college vote has been underrepresented in recent elections, but it has great potential to bring about change. Whether it's a freshman just entering the world of semi-adulthood, or a fifth-year senior headed into the work force, it's an important demographic.

And while it's nice to think students will drive to Austin to hear legislative sessions and get involved in the political process, it's likely they won't. But apathy isn't necessarily the problem.

As an institute of higher learning, Baylor should actively seek out important conversations, because when given the opportunity, students have proven they will engage in the conversation.

When a Muslim student was attacked on campus, Dr. Dub Oliver,



vice president for student life, hosted a forum on diversity in March 2006, it was standing-room only.

When Soulforce, a lesbian, bisexual and transgender Christian rights group, came to campus last spring, informal conversations about sexual orientation could be heard everywhere. And although Baylor didn't hold an official dialogue, discussion happened. It revealed that the student body is hungry for conversation on a myriad of topics — they just need a little help facilitating.

Baylor can send a message of open-mindedness by holding forums on a range of hot topics. Invite politicians to discuss health care. Invite groups like the Young Conservatives of Texas and the Baylor Democrats to debate what to do about the war in Iraq. Reserve Waco Hall for a forum on gun control.

Sometimes students need to be guided in the right direction. Instead of waiting for an incident to happen, Baylor should start the conversation. Students will come.

Ignoring issues won't make them go away, but introducing students to the facts could help them have an informed opinion. We shouldn't be afraid to tackle the matters of public interest. We don't have to come up with the perfect "Christian" or "Baptist" response, but we do have a responsibility to start the conversation and ask questions.

The university environment is ideal for discussing our culture's big issues, and Baylor should do everything in its power to make it happen.

Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns.

Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, major, graduation year, phone number and student identification number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu or mailed to The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330.

Corrections policy

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2. Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

A subscription to the Lariat costs \$45 for two semesters. Send check or money order to One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX, 76798-7330 or e-mail Lariat_ads@baylor.edu. Visa and MasterCard payments may be phoned to 254-710-2662. Postmaster: Please send address changes to above address.

Southwestern Seminary serves up regressive home-ec program

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has done it again. This fall, under the infamous leadership of President Paige Patterson, the seminary launched a new academic program in home economics. The 23-hour concentration is only available to women.

Seminary resources will now be directed toward such mind-boggling tasks as sewing, cooking and "hospitality in the home."

There is certainly value to these activities. After all, who doesn't want a nice, hot meal or a securely fastened button? But a seminary is not the place for it. That's why culinary school and fashion design institutes exist.

If, as the university claims, women asked for the program,

they should've been directed outside the seminary walls.

It isn't logical for someone with a master's of divinity to teach you how to make a bunt cake. It's a waste of resources. I'd say the same thing if Emeril started teaching classes on systematic theology.

Of course, there's another dimension to this lunacy. Men are excluded from the program. I guess that's Patterson's distorted way of balancing the scale of religious academia since women are barred from the Southern Baptist pulpit. The dean of women's programs, Terri Stovall, was quoted in an Associated Press article as saying, "A woman's first priority is in the home." I honestly have no problem with that statement. I just happen to

point of view

BY CLAIRE ST AMANT



believe there's a flip side as well. A man's first priority should also be the care of his family.

Marriage is an equal partnership where both members mutually submit to each other's will. In 1 Corinthians 7, Paul repeatedly gives instructions — the same instructions — to husbands and wives. And although Paul's comments in 1 Corinthians 14 have become a battle cry of sorts for the Southern Baptist understanding of gender roles,

they must be considered in light of other passages.

Chapter 14, verse 34, reads, "Women should remain silent in the churches. They are not allowed to speak, but must be in submission, as the Law says." Well, that seems pretty straightforward. No preaching for the women. Got it. But there is more to this statement than the surface-level interpretation.

Three chapters earlier in Corinthians, Paul gave specific instructions to female ministers, telling a woman who "prays or prophesies" in public to cover her head (1 Corinthians 11:5). While the argument could be made that female praying and prophesying is a silent affair (vocalization is never mentioned), it is highly unlikely

that is what Paul intended. His instruction for women to remain silent was a direct order for the church in Corinth, which by the way was having its own set of unique problems.

While most institutions in the developed world are adopting a progressive view of gender roles, Southwestern is moving in the opposite direction.

I'd say that I'm surprised, but at this point, Patterson has lost his shock factor. The addition to the course catalog comes just one semester after firing Dr. Sheri Klouda, the only female professor in the School of Theology. Klouda was called "a mistake that the trustees needed to fix" by school officials.

Frequently quoted on the "clearness" of his interpretation

of the New Testament's outline of biblical gender roles, Patterson has missed the mark by adopting a strictly literal version of the Bible.

We cannot escape the impact culture has on our lives any more than those who lived in biblical times. Their dress, their hobbies, and yes, even their idea of acceptable gender roles were affected by the world in which they lived. The world we are living in is still rife with inequality, but thanks be to God for declaring otherwise.

Southwestern is once again doing a great disservice to both men and women.

Leave the cooking to the experts, and go read the Bible.

Claire St. Amant is a senior professional writing major from Katy.

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

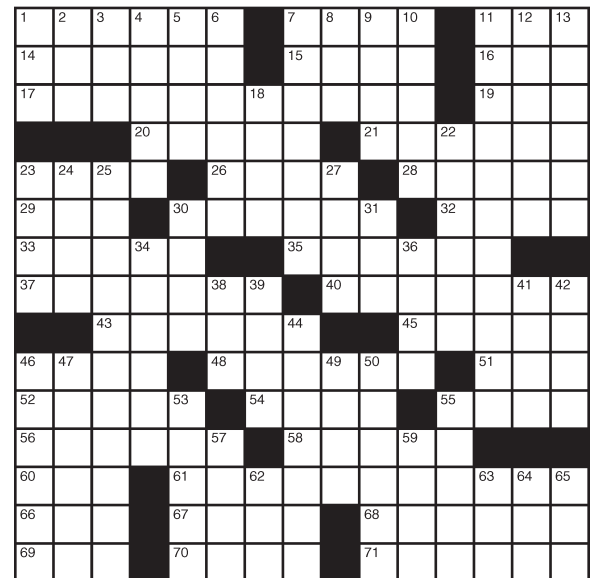
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By John Underwood
New York, NY

9/7/07

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

Associate professor aims to 'FOCUS' students

By Tessa Shockey Reporter

Waco, Tibet, Zambia. God-given purpose can be found and fulfilled in any of these places.

At least that's what you'll hear at FOCUS, where Dr. Michael Stroope, associate professor at George W. Truett Theological Seminary, will be the keynote speaker this weekend.

College students and high school seniors will gather in the Arlington Convention Center for a weekend of worship, teaching and service. FOCUS is made possible by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The Baptist Student Ministries staff is taking a group of Baylor students to FOCUS.

"It's a neat retreat and community building, and a chance to get plugged into the BSM,"

San Antonio senior Brad Goodine said. "It's a really good way for freshmen to get to know upperclassmen."

The theme of FOCUS is worship, serve and train.

"It's about focusing on getting ourselves ready to serve in the world," Stroope said.

Stroope is in his sixth year as the M.C. Shook Associate Professor of Christian Missions at Truett Seminary.

Stroope and his family served as missionaries for 21 years with the International Mission Board. He and his family served in Sri Lanka, Germany, London and Hong Kong. His ministry included planting new churches, working with Kurds in Turkey and Iraq and administrating.

Stroope teaches a class overseas every summer in varying locations; this summer's venue

is India. He plans to carry his theme of missional formation through his three speaking sessions.

"Missional formation intersects who we are in Christ with what we do in the world. It's about being and doing," he said.

"If we are to make disciples, we've got to be disciples. It's more than just preaching a message; it's about living a certain way."

Stroope said "being and doing" means serving "the poor, the diseased, the dispossessed, the aliens, the refugee."

Stroope said he hopes to help students find the connection between their talents and God's will for their life, whether his will keeps them in Waco or leads them to Tibet.

"I don't think that I am really interested in people being

inspired or enthused as much as that they connect with what their purpose is and how they track toward fulfilling that purpose in the world," Stroope said.



Stroope

Fulfilling your purpose doesn't come in one shape or form; it could be as a missionary, dentist or mother, Stroope said.

"Frankly, we have too many conferences where people get inspired and walk away. We need connection," Stroope said.

This connection will be

made this weekend in the form of service projects.

Students will participate in service projects in the Arlington area and will also attend seminars. Seminar topics range from how to multiply small groups to how to begin relationship with non-Christians.

"I think it is one of the good things about FOCUS, rather than just going and listening to talking heads and receiving information, they're trying to help people see here how to put this into action," Stroope said.

Duncanville junior Pablo Mares, who attended the conference last year, said he enjoyed doing mission and community outreaches. Last year Mares' team cleaned up a church.

Stroope hopes students will grasp that they are followers of Christ no matter where they are.

BEAR BRIEFS

Pi Beta Phi will hold its All University Howdy from 9 p.m. to midnight today at the Dr Pepper Museum. Students are invited to come and enjoy live music and dancing. All proceeds go to Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy, Links to Literacy.

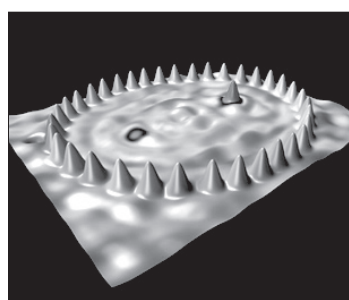
Baylor Club Softball try-outs will be at 4 p.m. today and Monday at Cotton Palace. Contact Jessica Sanderson@baylor.edu for directions and information.

The Jazz Ensemble presents an evening of Big Band music from the 1940's at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jones Concert Hall at the Glennis McCrary Music Building. Tickets are \$5.

To submit a bear brief, e-mail Lariat@baylor.edu.

IBM makes nanotech innovations

By Bryant Clark Reporter



Courtesy photo

This electronic image demonstrates how the new science of nanotechnology can manipulate things as small as individual atoms and molecules.

The Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin each made it big, but imagine storing their entire musical collection on something as small as a single atom.

On Tuesday, IBM announced two major scientific achievements, large in substance but small in size.

IBM scientists have finally measured a single atom's magnetic anisotropy, which plays a role in an atom's ability to store information.

This discovery could allow engineers to build devices consisting of clusters of atoms or even individual atoms that could reliably store magnetic information. What does this mean for the average consumer?

Take your pick: 30,000 full-length movies or every video on YouTube all on one iPod.

Some industry members believe conventional silicon-based chips are approaching their physical limits, but some are not convinced of the present need for this technology.

Dr. Peter Maurer, associate professor of computer science, is not convinced of the forthcoming barriers.

"Right now we're not approaching those limitations, as far as the people on the front line are concerned," he said. "They're still moving at the same amount of progress as they always have."

But Dr. Randall Jean, associate professor of electrical and computing engineering, definitely sees the future in quantum computing.

"With the present trend of making things smaller and smaller, we really will be look-

ing at operations at the atomic level," Jean said. "Now how long that is until we get to real quantum computing, I don't know. But it seems very plausible that we're going to get there."

IBM researchers also unveiled the first single-molecule switch that can operate faultlessly without disturbing the molecule's consistency. Computer elements could receive a monumental update allowing them to be faster, smaller and more energy efficient.

Jean believes some of the most exciting research being done is on biomedical applications of electronics.

"We're going to have implants that are going to help control things like diabetes and blood pressure by sending electronic signals to organs and glands," Jean said. "When you get things small, it makes it a lot easier to place it inside your body."

IBM is attempting to build atomic circuits and network them together into a molecule chip. This would make computer components small enough to fit on the tip of a needle.

Still, implementation of this technology into electronics is still in its infancy stage.

North Richland Hills freshman Shawn McEndree looks forward to the day when such technology can be put to use.

"There will be more space to carry useful information with us," McEndree said.

Lilley discusses idea of new SUB

President speaks to Student Senate on university issues

By Anita Pere Staff writer

President John Lilley made an appearance at Thursday's student government meeting and spoke on subjects brought up by students, including environmental efforts at Baylor, a possible 15-minute passing time between classes and building a new student union building.

Lilley said he thought a new SUB would be more practical than renovating the cur-

rent one. He said a new building could possibly be located across from the Marrs McLean Science Building and estimated that a new building would cost approximately \$60 million.

But there are no set plans for a new SUB, he said, and if carried out, the plan would take so long to fund and build that even current freshmen would never get to use the facility.

Lilley also said the college is focused on increasing its environmental efforts despite their costliness.

He said no confirmation has been made on possible 15-minute passing times, but the topic is one of consideration.

Apple apologizes, offers \$100 refund

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs apologized and offered \$100 credits Thursday to customers who shelled out \$599 for the most advanced model of the iPhone this summer, only to have the company unexpectedly slash the price \$200 in a push to boost holiday sales.

In a letter on the company's Web site, Jobs acknowledged that Apple disappointed some of its customers by cutting the price of the iPhone's 8-gigabyte model and said he has received hundreds of e-mails complaining about the price cut.

Jobs added that "the technology road is bumpy," and there

will always be people who pay top dollar for the latest electronics but get angry later when the price drops.

"This is life in the technology lane," Jobs said.

And for many of the iPhone's early adopters, money is not and never was an issue.

They were after the gratification of knowing they were among the first owners of something that was cool, even revolutionary.

"If they told me at the outset the iPhone would be \$200 cheaper the next day, I would have thought about it for a second — and still bought it," said Andrew Brin, a 47-year-old addiction therapist in Los Ange-

les.

"It was \$600 and that was the price I was willing to pay for it."

Jobs said Apple will hand out \$100 credits for Apple's retail and online stores to any iPhone owners who aren't eligible for a rebate under the company's refund policy.

The policy covers those who bought their phones within 14 days of the price cut.

An Apple spokeswoman said the company did not have an estimate of how much the credits would cost Apple.

Enjoying that period of being among the first — before the price drops and the product reaches the masses — is part of the pleasure, Brin and others say.

POLICE BLOTTER

Week of Sept. 2 - 6

Criminal Mischief
Criminal mischief reportedly occurred at 1818 S. 2nd sometime between 1:45 and 2:45 a.m. Thursday.

Public Intoxication
An alcohol arrest, public intoxication, occurred at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at 1710 S. 5th.

Harassment
Phone harassment occurred at Dawson Hall sometime between 5:45 and 10:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Theft
A theft under \$50 reportedly occurred at the Baylor Law School parking lot sometime between 7:20 and 4:20 p.m. Wednesday.

A theft under \$50 occurred at the Marrs McLean Science Building Aug. 29.

Burglary
A burglary of a habitation reportedly occurred at the Arbors Apartments between Aug. 31 and Sept. 2.

Driving While Intoxicated
An extended territory alcohol violation, driving while intoxicated, occurred at 2:03 a.m. Sept. 2 at the 800 block of Speight Ave.

A campus crime log is available at www.baylor.edu/dps

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The Table

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