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Veteran cinematographer Stephen Poster teaches Baylor film students the laws of lighting

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Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Voices in unity

A Capella Choir and Bella Voce women's ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Jones Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. The choirs will be directed by Alan Raines and Lynne Gackle. This event is free and open to the public.

Hear the glory

The Baylor Symphony Orchestra will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Hall of the Glennis McCrary Music Building. Directed by Stephen Heyde, the orchestra will play works by Prokofiev, Brahms and student composer Patrick McFarland. This event is free and open to the public.

Plan for the future

The Work in Waco Job Fair will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Waco Convention Center. Representatives from Waco businesses will recruit for internship, summer jobs, part-time jobs and full-time jobs in the area.



baylorlariat.com

Baylor reports large increase in applications

By DANIEL C. HOUSTON
STAFF WRITER

University administrators reported Wednesday they had received more applications from prospective students than by this point last year, reflecting a growing number of high school students expressing interest in a Baylor education.

More than 40,000 applications have been filed — an increase of 6 percent from last year's April number — which is already more than the total number of applicants for last year's class, said Jessica King Gereghy, director of admissions counseling.

Gereghy said the 6 percent increase is roughly the same as last year's percentage increase at this time.

"We have been trending upward in the number of applications and the quality of our classes," Gereghy said, "so we've already been on a trajectory of bringing in great students and meeting our enrollment goals."

This total number of applications is still growing as more are submitted, since prospective stu-

dents are not subject to a hard deadline.

The final number of applications for next year's class will be determined early in the fall semester as part of the university's official enrollment report, Gereghy said.

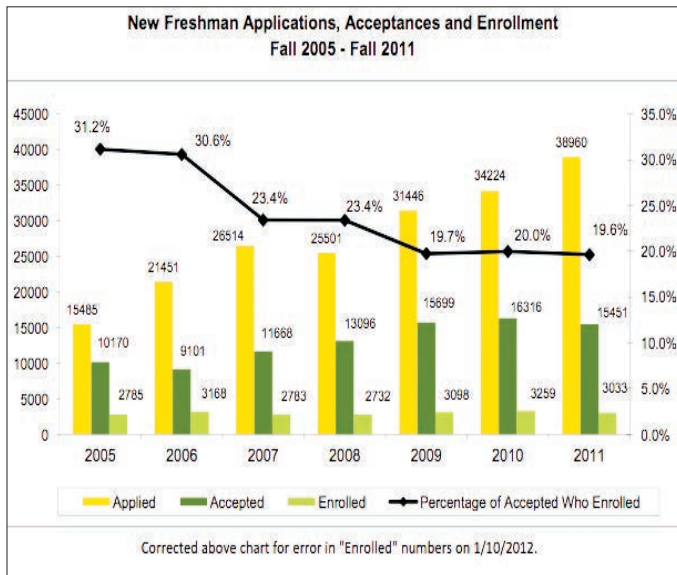
The number of Baylor applicants has increased every year since 2002, with the exception of 2008, which saw a decline of 113 applications from 2007's mark, according to a report by Baylor's Office of Institutional Research and Testing.

Lori Fogleman, director of media communications, said she attributes the consistent increases in applicants to Baylor's Christian mission and the degree to which Baylor professors involve students in their research, among other factors.

She also said — and Gereghy confirmed — Baylor's applicant numbers are benefiting from the increased ease of applying to multiple schools, now that Baylor's application is done electronically.

"It is true — and this is true

SEE INCREASE, page 7



This chart shows the increase in Baylor applications over the past seven years. This year the number of April applications has already exceeded last year's mark by 6 percent.

Exhibit displays views of children

By AMANDA THOMAS
REPORTER

First-through 12th-grade Texas students with disabilities have been given the chance to display their artwork at the Baylor School of Social Work. The school partnered with Artsonia.com, a website that archives student art pieces from around the world to create an exhibit showing how students with disabilities view the world.

The exhibit is on display at the School of Social Work building, located at 811 Washington Avenue and is open to the public.

"We started out by asking ourselves, 'How do we teach mental health to children?'" Dr. James Ellor, professor of social work, said.

Ellor said he worked with social work lecturer Becky Scott and adjunct professor Tracey Kelley, director of recruitment, career services and alumni relations in



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Artwork created by children with disabilities is displayed Wednesday at the Baylor School of Social Work, representing a study of children with disabilities.

the School of Social Work, to find a way for students with disabilities to have their voices heard. They were seeking a way in which other children could learn more about mental health and disabilities, he said, which is the purpose of the exhibit. "The fact is that they're living with this in their classrooms, and we want them to understand it," Ellor said.

Ellor said they felt this would best be expressed through artwork, so they looked for a museum with an exhibit about mental health to work with before creating their own. Ellor said the museums they looked into had displays of electric shock therapy

equipment and vials of medicine, but not the type of child-friendly display they had in mind.

The project to create the exhibit was conducted by social work graduate students in the form of an academic independent study course titled "Children's Art in the Museum: Explaining Psycho-Pathology to Children."

Artsonia provided the artwork for the graduate students to choose from for the exhibit. The graduate students then interviewed the artists of each selected work.

Ellor said the interview serves

SEE EXHIBIT, page 7

NCAA accepts Baylor's penalties for infractions

By TYLER ALLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The NCAA has accepted Baylor's self-imposed penalties and will not add further penalties for recruiting infractions involving impermissible telephone calls and text messages, the university announced Wednesday.

"We are pleased that the Committee has agreed with the University's self-imposed sanctions to resolve this matter," said director of athletics Ian McCaw said in a press release. "The University has made significant investments in compliance staffing and infrastructure both prior to and since

the investigation began. Moreover, we have outstanding coaches who are committed to operating their programs with integrity."

The case was resolved without a hearing, as the NCAA Enforcement Procedures utilized a summary disposition in which all parties — Baylor, involved individuals and NCAA Enforcement Staff — agree to the facts and submit a written report.

"We are grateful that this matter has been resolved, and that the NCAA Committee on Infractions has agreed to the facts of this case as reported in the joint summary disposition," Baylor President Ken Starr said in the press release.

Men's basketball head coach Scott Drew will be suspended for the first two conference games of the 2012-13 season, as the NCAA cited him for "failure to monitor."

"As head coach, I take full responsibility for these mistakes and am disappointed that we have failed to uphold both the NCAA's and Baylor's expectations of documenting phone calls and recruiting communications," Drew said in a statement.

Drew also said the procedures have been corrected thanks to a new software tracking system.

"Approximately 90 percent of

SEE NCAA, page 7

Hispanic Student Association: ¡Fiesta! back bigger, better

By ROB BRADFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Baylor's Hispanic Student Association is helping Baylor and Waco celebrate Latino culture.

The sixth annual ¡Fiesta!, a celebration and exposition of Hispanic culture, is being held today in the Union Bowl. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. and will feature free food, live music, dancing, games and displays of culture from across the hemisphere.

Decatur senior Delia Martinez, Hispanic Student Association vice president and ¡Fiesta! coordinator, said this year's celebration will be bigger than ever before.

"[¡Fiesta!] has grown quite a bit," Martinez said. "This year, we are expecting 2,500 to 3,000 people."

The event is free and open to the public, and a variety of activities and entertainments are scheduled.

Taqueria la Milpa will be giv-

ing away free tacos and corn cups and the association will also provide a variety of foods from across Latin America.

Artists appearing include the Austin-based Latin-dance-fusion band Salero and the University High School Mariachi Band.

The Texas A&M Ballet Folklorico group will also put on a performance and there will be a host of other activities such as loteria, a game similar to Bingo, prize giveaways and inflatables.

"It's pretty much anything, with a Latin touch," Leslie Ysuhuyas, Plano senior and HSA president, said.

Although this is the sixth year for HSA to host the event, the tradition of ¡Fiesta! is more than 20 years old. It began as Fiesta on the River!, which was eventually taken over by the association, given a new name and has since become one of the biggest multicultural events on campus.

SEE FESTIVAL, page 7

Baylor School of Law can’t afford another big mistake

Editorial

Recently, officials at the Baylor School of Law made a blunder that got a lot of people talking and made many more concerned about the safety of

“Releasing this spreadsheet tells prospective students that Baylor is sloppy with students’ personal information.”

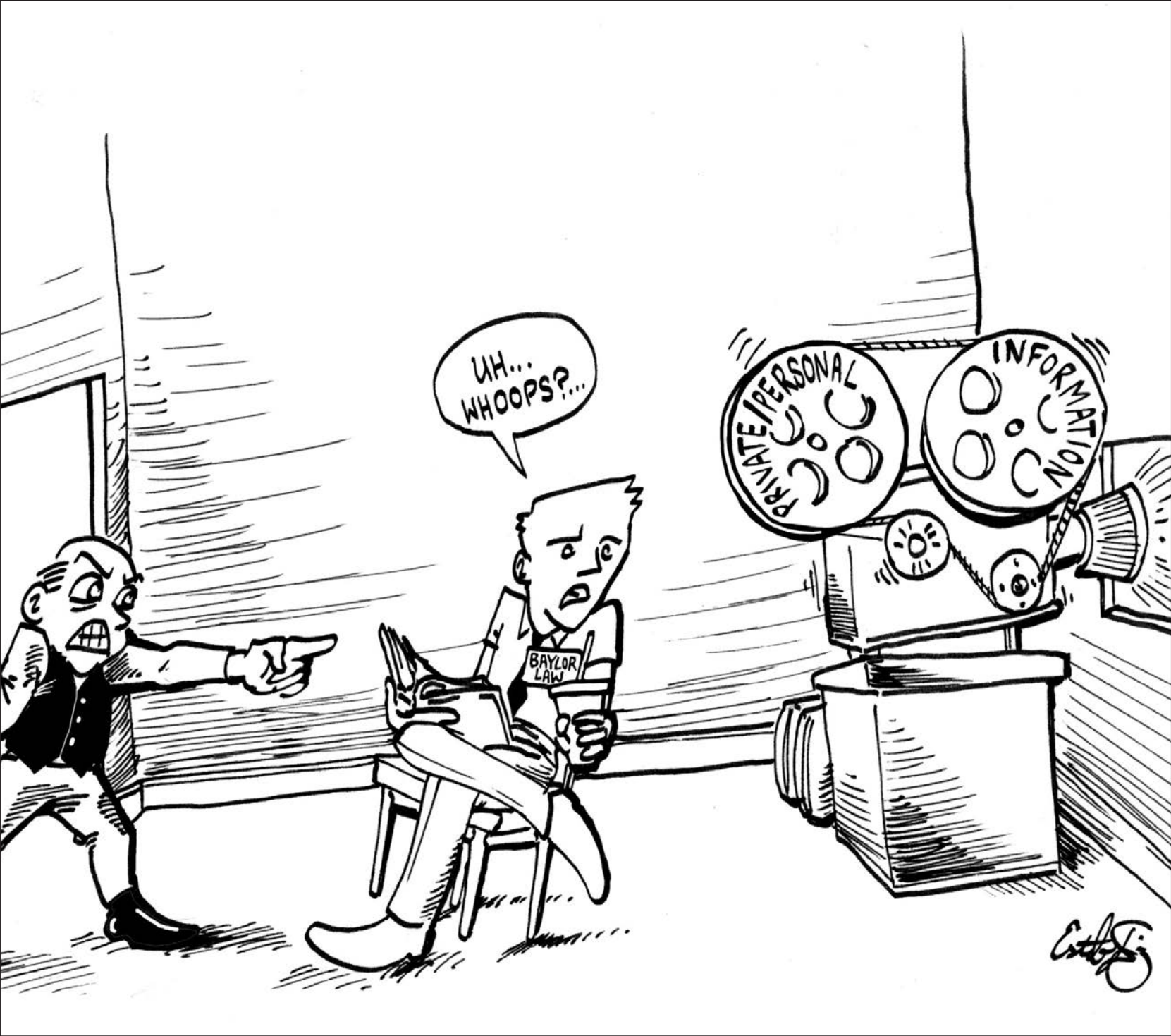
their personal information. On April 3, an email was sent to students accepted to the Baylor School of Law in fall to inform them of a payment deadline extension. The email, however, contained an attachment with a spreadsheet listing the personal information including ethnicity, names, LSAT scores, GPAs, degrees, phone numbers and addresses.

The email was sent at 12:39 p.m., followed by a recall message at 1:10, and an apology was sent to the students 7:32 p.m. by the university after it had been alerted of the situation. The apology email asked students to “treat the document as confidential, just as you would as a lawyer, and delete the information.” It also expressed the university’s “deepest apologies” and told students the university had “taken steps to ensure that such a mistake is not made in the future.”

While the incident was an accident, the university could have easily avoided the whole mishap. The attachment slipped past the eyes of staff members that should have checked the email before sending it. Furthermore, files with sensitive information should be encrypted to keep unauthorized people from viewing the data.

At least one law student was concerned about the negative attention brought to Baylor as a result of the mistake. “As a current law student, my career prospects hinge on the good name and reputation attached to the words ‘Baylor Law School’ on my résumé, and the value of those words just took a punch to the gut,” the student told the Lariat in an email.

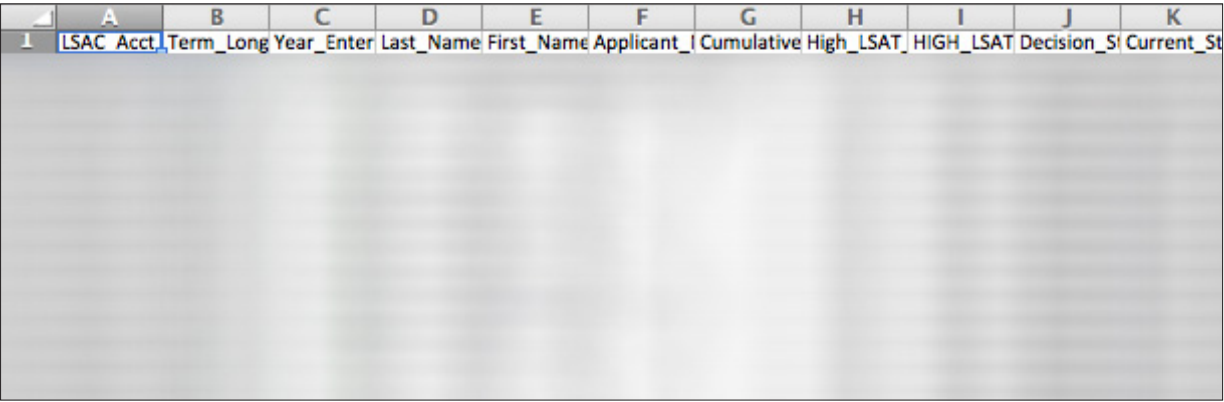
Despite Baylor’s sincere apology to the students, the email reflects poorly on Baylor and its staff. It is good they are taking measures to prevent things like this from happening again, but it shouldn’t have happened in the first place. Releasing this spreadsheet tells



prospective students that Baylor is sloppy with students’ personal information. Even worse is the fact that it took the university nearly seven hours to be made aware of the mistake and respond to students.

Even though the university said it appears the information has not been used for illicit purposes, the leak poses a hazard to students’ privacy.

All university departments and schools, not just the law school, need to make sure they are taking precautions to keep students’ information safe from unwanted eyes and accidents. With the resources Baylor has, this hopefully never happens again.



This spreadsheet, shown with personal information censored, was accidentally sent on April 3 to students accepted to the Baylor School of Law. The spreadsheet had data including students’ LSAT scores and addresses.

Tragic shootings provide reason for concealed carry at Baylor

I’ve never been a big fan of guns — at least, not in real life. In movies, they’re exciting, dangerous and (dare I say it) sexy. In terms of media and the ideals guns symbolize (i.e. freedom, protection, power), it’s easy for someone to be a gun enthusiast in theory. America’s love for guns in the media has only strengthened the impression that Americans are aggressive, violent and power-hunger in every aspect of life. As individuals we know this isn’t true.

Unfortunately, history has taught us that the reality of guns put to whatever use, whether it be in self-defense or in an offensive attack, on the screen or in reality, is a terrifying and often fatal experience. This has proved true for many college campuses recently and in past years.

In light of recent events I have found myself (a black conservative) willing to declare my sup-



Ashley Davis | News editor

port for a bill allowing concealed handgun license owners to carry their weapons on campus. One of these gun owners could end up being my hero.

Monday will be the fifth anniversary of the Virginia Tech shootings that killed 32 people and wounded many more. The re-

cent shooting at Oikos University in California, which killed seven people, has only added more fuel to the fire. After taking these and other similar events into account, I can no longer put this issue on the back burner. Neither should Baylor University.

Last spring Brent Johns, a contributor to the Lariat, argued against Resolution 58-09, a bill that would allow students with concealed handgun licenses to carry their weapons on campus. It was struck down in the Senate by a marginal lack of support. Johns argued that implementing the bill would defy Baylor’s Christian mission and exploit the fear students already have of living in Waco.

In response I say college students, in general, have a justified fear of violent crime, especially Baylor students considering the number of robberies that have taken place in the past year near

campus. The argument is correct that colleges campuses are emotionally volatile environments.

I’m talking about only accommodating qualified license holders here, not a vigilante horde of bloodthirsty students willing to take the law into their own hands or settle their tuition cowboy-style.

After the Virginia Tech shooting, the state and government laws regarding the process of getting a concealed handgun license have been under intense scrutiny and have integrated improvements in states, such as Virginia, where vigorous psychological screening and the evaluation of records was lacking.

Those of us who support concealed carry on campus aren’t endorsing the militarization of campus and we’re not trying to supplant the university security measures already in place. We would just like the same chance

to protect ourselves, and possibly others in the event of an extreme case such as the UT sniper in 1966, the Virginia Tech shooter in 2007 and the most recent shooter at Oikos University in California.

As for undermining Baylor’s mission, Johns missed the mark entirely. It’s not us, but “the crazies” that would defy Baylor’s Christian values of “peace, knowledge, understanding and love” once someone decided to go postal. I hate to say it, but the buildings on Baylor’s campus are no more holy than the McDonald’s restaurant across the street.

If we’ve learned anything at Baylor, being exposed to a surprising amount of religious diversity, it’s that holiness isn’t a place, it’s a state of being. God forbid, if it so happens that students are left to face the wrath of someone’s suicidal emotional breakdown, I’m sure Baylor’s mission will be of great comfort when they are bun-

kered down in classrooms and offices, lives for the taking.

The boundary that separates Baylor from the rest of the world doesn’t protect students from a lunatic with a gun any more than an umbrella stops the rain from falling. It’s okay to trust in the safeguards Baylor already has in place. What’s one more on top of that? In terms of probability, these situations are certainly rare. And yet they’ve happened several times. These events weren’t flukes, either. They were calculated massacres — all the more reason to consider that sliver of possibility a real threat. How many more college students have to die before we can prove that we should be able to protect ourselves like the rest of society?

Ashley Davis is a junior journalism major from Killeen and is the Lariat’s news editor.

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Zimmerman charged with second-degree murder

By TAMARA LUSH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANFORD, Fla. — The neighborhood watch volunteer who shot and killed Trayvon Martin had been out of touch and, his ex-lawyer says, “a little bit over the edge” before his arrest on a second-degree murder charge.

For George Zimmerman, who turned himself in Wednesday for the Feb. 26 shooting of the unarmed black teen, experts offered this advice: Stop talking. “My advice to the client would be, ‘Save it for the trial. It can’t help you,’” said Roy Kahn, a Miami defense attorney.

The 28-year-old Sanford man was in custody in Florida after a puzzling disappearance that had his lawyers expressing concern for his health and announcing they couldn’t represent him anymore. Zimmerman had called special prosecutor Angela Corey, his



Zimmerman

former lawyers said, had an off-the-record chat with a Fox News Channel host and put up a website asking supporters for money.

“It would not be in a client’s best interest to give any statement before it’s his time to testify at trial,” Kahn said. “For him to give a statement, since he already has given an interview to the police, any additional statement at the State Attorney’s Office would just create the possibility of him creating conflict with his previous statements.”

Zimmerman’s new attorney, Mark O’Mara, said after his client’s arrest Wednesday that Zimmerman “is very concerned about the charges, but he is OK.”

“I’m not concerned about his mental well-being,” O’Mara said.

On Tuesday, Zimmerman’s former lawyers Craig Sonner and Hal Uhrig portrayed Zimmerman as erratic, said he hadn’t returned their calls and texts and was buckling under the pressure that has built in the month since the shooting.

Jack Schafer, a professor at Western Illinois University and a former FBI behavioral analyst, said Zimmerman’s behavior shouldn’t cause undue concern. After all, Schafer said, he wasn’t charged with any crime and was free to



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent Joyce Dawley, right, and Seminole County Sheriff Donald Eslinger talk to the media outside the Seminole County jail after delivering George Zimmerman Wednesday in Sanford, Fla. The neighborhood watch volunteer who shot Trayvon Martin, 17, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder after weeks of mounting tensions. Zimmerman, 28, could get up to life in prison if convicted in the slaying.

go wherever he wanted after he spoke to authorities following the shooting.

“If I were him, I’d go some-

where in hiding,” said Schafer. “His life is at risk, not by jurisprudence, but by angry people who are rushing to judgment.”

Leslie Garfield, a Pace University law professor in New York, said Zimmerman’s behavior over the last 48 hours should not affect

his prosecution. “Whatever else goes on behind the scenes before charges aren’t really a factor,” she said. “All that should matter is what his intentions were at the time of the shooting.”

Zimmerman showed the strain in his own words on his website, bearing the American flag.

“As a result of the incident and subsequent media coverage, I have been forced to leave my home, my school, my employer, my family and ultimately, my entire life,” he wrote. “This website’s sole purpose is to ensure my supporters they are receiving my full attention without any intermediaries.”

Kahn said anything Zimmerman says now, to Corey or the public, could be taken the wrong way.

“The only thing he can do is make the case worse for himself if he says something stupid,” he said. “It may not be incriminating, but if it’s stupid, even if it’s an insignificant fact that shows it’s something he lied about, that’s enough for them to say, ‘Well, he’s lying.’”

“You’re better off not saying anything at this point in the game.”

According to his ex-defense attorney, Zimmerman will plead not guilty to murder in the shooting.

Planned Parenthood organizations sue Texas over free speech issues

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Eight Planned Parenthood organizations sued Texas on Wednesday for excluding them from participating in a program that provides contraception and check-ups to women, saying the new rule violates their constitutional rights to freedom of speech and association.

The groups, none of which provides abortions, contend in the federal lawsuit that a new state law banning organizations affiliated with abortion providers from participating in the Women’s Health

Program has nothing to do with providing medical care and is simply intended to silence individuals or groups who support abortion rights. Texas law already requires that groups receiving federal or state funding be legally and financially separate from clinics that perform abortions.

“The government cannot condition your participation in the health services on giving up your free speech,” said Pete Shenken, the plaintiffs’ attorney, citing past U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

The federal government has also cut funding to Texas over the issue, saying it violated federal law.

It says the state law passed by conservative Republicans and signed by Gov. Rick Perry last year denies women the right to choose their health care providers.

The Department of Health and Human Services, which enforces the rule, issued a statement saying it believes the state was within its rights to pass the new law.

Last month, Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott sued the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services demanding that it restore off funding for the Women’s Health program.

“Federal law gives states the right and responsibility to establish

criteria for Medicaid providers, so we’re on firm legal ground,” the statement said. “We’ll continue to work with the Attorney General’s Office to fully enforce state law and continue federal funding for the Women’s Health Program.”

Republican lawmakers made it clear during last year’s legislative session that their aim was to shut down as many Planned Parenthood groups as possible.

The new law says that a health care provider that shares a name, common ownership or a franchise agreement with any organization that provides elective abortions will be excluded from the program,

regardless of whether the provider meets any applicable medical standards.

Shenken said the First and 14th Amendments of the Constitution prevent states from punishing groups for their political views or associations by excluding them from programs in which they are otherwise qualified to participate.

The Planned Parenthood groups have asked the federal court in Austin to block the state from enforcing the law before April 30, when those clinics would lose all funding under the new rule.

Patricio Gonzalez, CEO of Planned Parenthood of Hidalgo

County, said his organization currently cares for 6,500 women and would have to shut down two or three of its four clinics if the rule is enforced. South Texas is home to some of the poorest women in the nation.

“We are the largest health care provider for women in our region,” he said. “We know there aren’t any other providers in the region that can absorb 6,500 women as of May 1.”

The Department of Health and Human Services has said it will try to recruit additional health care providers to make up for those lost under the new rule.



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Stephen Poster, who worked as a cinematographer on the film "Blade Runner," spoke with students in the film and digital media department at Baylor on Tuesday.

‘Blade Runner’ guru lights up Baylor crowd

By CANDY RENDON
REPORTER

Cinematographer Stephen Poster set up a simple studio rig of three stage lights and a small collection of crude three-dimensional objects on a black felt top to display how easily one could produce shadows and harsh lines. With a camera attached to an external monitor, Poster shined and reflected light beams all across the room while students and faculty watched.

"These are the same tools that I used in school," Poster said as he showed his tools to the crowd. "Nothing has changed. Light is the same, but stories are different."

Poster visited Baylor's film and digital media department on Tuesday. He met with students and showed them firsthand how important lighting is within the movie-making process. He got in front of the small crowd of movie buffs and said, "Light is law."

Poster has a wide assortment of credits under his belt, including Ridley Scott's "Blade Runner," Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," M. Night Shyamalan's "Unbreakable" and Richard Kelly's "Donnie Darko." He

was the president of the American Society of Cinematographers and was elected president of the International Cinematographers Guild in 2010 according latimes.com.

Poster began the evening demonstrating some of his photography practices and techniques with movie lighting while explaining sight theories.

Poster said light is the most influential tool in all of cinema, and said the right effect can be achieved by abiding by the physical barriers or laws within the sometimes challenging field of optics. A filmmaker or storyteller can express clear and concise narratives without the need to rely solely on dialogue or actor movements, he said.

Poster gave the crowd five key lighting concepts to take away: highlights, shadows, core light, cast shadows, and light reflections. The elements were simple, but once he described his personal experience with manipulating each of the concepts within his background experience with films like "Blade Runner," the audience became silent.

As the presentation ended, aspiring filmmakers and students began asking Poster questions regarding new camera technologies

like HD DSLR (digital single-lens reflex camera) rigs and the future of cinematography.

"What sort of camera do I need to purchase?" a student asked during the presentation.

"How do I become a better cinematographer?" another student asked.

To this question, Poster scanned the room slowly and answered, "Practice by making movies."

He settled into his seat and reinforced his "light is law" introduction. Poster said that despite all the new changes in camera technologies, and despite the growing movie budgets for set designs and visual effects, the true determining factor for making good or bad movies is light.

IC2 Senior Research Fellow Dr. Corey Carbonara, the director of the Digital Communication Technologies Project and Baylor film and digital media division professor, said having Poster come down and visit students was exciting.

"Not only does Poster teach the students how to heighten emotion with lighting, but he shows them how to work collaboratively with their directors to tell great stories," Carbonara said.

State of ‘Simpsons’ revealed as Oregon

By MICHAEL MUSKAL
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

Massachusetts, you're out. Ohio? Sorry, another loser. In the race for cultural mecca, the winner is: Oregon.

That is, Oregon is the winner as far as "The Simpsons" are concerned, according to creator Matt Groening, who told Smithsonian magazine that the real-life home of his fictional characters is the Springfield in the Northwest. It was the first time that Groening had specified the place where almost anything can happen — and seemingly has — in the show's 22 years on TV.

Groening acknowledged that he has always avoided naming the state.

"I don't want to ruin it for people, you know? Whenever people say it's Springfield, Ohio, or Springfield, Massachusetts, or Springfield, wherever, I always go, 'Yup, that's right.'"

Groening created the animated Springfield as a sort of Erewhon, but in keeping with the best television tradition, it is self-referential. After all, what happens on television, stays on television.

"Springfield was named after Springfield, Oregon," Groening told the magazine.

"The only reason is that when I was a kid, the TV show 'Father Knows Best' took place in the town of Springfield, and I was thrilled because I imagined that it was the



town next to Portland, my hometown.

"When I grew up, I realized it was just a fictitious name. I also figured out that Springfield was one of the most common names for a city in the U.S. In anticipation of the success of the show, I thought, 'This will be cool; everyone will think it's their Springfield.' And they do."

The real Springfield, Ore., has about 60,000 people, a median income of less than \$40,000 and perhaps one in five living below the poverty line.

The animated Springfield has perhaps four dozen inhabitants. There is no poverty line since pretty much anybody can afford to do anything he or she wants, though to be fair some, including the cat lady, have chosen lives of total desperation for reasons best left

to themselves.

Not everybody is as wealthy as the show's Mr. Burns, perhaps, but the title characters seem to have a house, two cars and a life free from want.

What no one can escape is the rapier-like parody of the middle-class lifestyle that crosses all incomes, ethnicities, sexual orientations and most conservative politicians. (Only President George H.W. Bush seemed to really fit in, but that was short-lived for personal, not political, reasons.)

The Simpsons are also seemingly immortal (not to mention able to travel in time and space, sort of). The series is the longest-running American sitcom and the longest-running U.S. animated program. Considering it's in syndication as well, the show may well be on some television screen somewhere in the world almost every minute.

The show arguably reinvented the adult cartoon series and was a key factor in the initial and continued success of the Fox television network as a whole.

In 2007, Springfield, Vt., beat out the estimated 13 other Springfields (note that 13 carries its own ominous overtones in this context) for the premiere of "The Simpsons Movie." Each town had to submit videos connecting them to the animated version.


In a plot twist that even Homer Simpson could understand, Springfield, Ore., the real model, lost.

A&E Brief: 13th Annual Black Glasses Film Festival


Baylor's film and digital media department is presenting the 13th Annual Black Glasses Film Festival. Tickets for the event,

which takes place at 7 p.m. April 28 in Jones Theatre, will go on sale April 23 and are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

The event's website, tinyurl.com/blackglasses, describes the event as showcasing "the best of Baylor student projects."




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WHAT IS MY THESIS FOR?

WELL, IT'S COMPLEX.

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Across

1 Loathe

6 Poke into

11 "Blue Hawaii" prop

14 Rear

15 Houston hockey team

16 Frat letters

17 "Place for after-dinner courses"

19 Banned pesticide

20 Magic show reaction

21 Lots

22 "Omertà" author

23 Mystery writer John Dickson

25 "Repress

27 Double-___: puzzle type

30 German pronoun

31 When many Lyon Lions are born

32 Brownish purple

35 Certain commuter's aid

39 Utter

40 See 33-Down, and word that can precede the end of the answers to starred clues

42 Grinder

43 Uncredited actor

45 Yani Tseng's org.

46 Home of Miami University

47 Neighbor of Leb.

49 Neverending

51 "Skating exhibitions

56 Fertile Crescent land

57 Musty

58 Butter sources

60 American rival: Abbr.

63 "___ Fine Day": 1963 hit

64 "Delta's aptly named monthly

66 Fly the coop

67 Stud

68 Assays

69 Like some looks

70 Put up

71 Sorority letters

Down

1 River of Tuscany

2 "Joanie Loves Chachi" co-star

3 Hearer of final appeals

4 ___ Kosh B'Gosh

5 Comeback

6 Go to and fro

7 Post-op program

8 Maine campus town

9 Promotes

10 Immigrant's subj.

11 Excessive

12 Invasive Japanese vine

13 Prevent legally

18 What ad libbers ignore

22 Overabundance

24 Star

26 "My country, ___ ..."

27 Horn, for one

28 Gravy thickener

29 Ringlet

33 With "and" and 40-Across, emissions-reducing method whose first word (this answer) can follow the start of the

answers to starred clues

34 Sidle

36 Burger follower

37 "Nessun dorma," e.g.

38 Combine, as assets

41 Using (up)

44 Fireplace powder

48 Chair on a porch

50 Fake

51 Fan club focuses

52 Towpath locale

53 She's not for you

54 "What did I do to deserve this?"

55 "Poison" plant

59 Harangue

61 Architectural pier

62 More, to a minimalist

64 Elle, across the Atlantic

65 Bit of a snore?

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	9	3	6	5			2	
5					1			3
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	5				3	9		
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Miller returns; Bears still one team

By Krista Pirtle
Sports Writer

As Baylor Nation bid adieu to sophomore forward Perry Jones III Monday, it applauded the return of freshman forward Quincy Miller. However, the Baylor Bears will not be Miller's team. There are five players on the court, not one. Around him are players that received valuable experience advancing to the Elite Eight this season.

SPORTS TAKE

Junior point guard Pierre Jackson now has D-I experience under his belt, and his quick-as-gossip speed and impeccable ability to deliver in the clutch will control the tempo for the Bears. Behind him is junior guard A.J. Walton, who selflessly relinquished his starting spot to Jackson and accepted his role as defensive stopper, contributing offensively when his team needed him. Camping out downtown is sophomore Brady Heslip, who will drain the trey regardless of where the defender is, and a year of Big 12 play will add to his knowledge of the game.

"Saying next season's team belongs to Miller will hurt him more than it will help him."

Sophomore Deuce Bello should see an increase in minutes as his freakish ability on offense and quick feet on defense were valuable in big games for Baylor last season. Junior "Two Sleeves" Cory Jefferson should see more minutes as well after getting stronger with the aid of outgoing senior Quincy Acy. Senior J'Mison "Bobo" Morgan will shed his redshirt and play out of his mind after sitting a season. Adding to the already talented roster for 2012 is the No. 4 recruiting class, according to ESPN.com, with three top 100 athletes. Isaiah Austin, a 7-foot No. 3 overall recruit, will be a true center for the Bears next season, providing the height and length Acy lacked. Forward Ricardo Gathers, a 6-foot-7 No. 34 overall recruit, will excel at the four position with a style of play similar to Thomas Robinson of Kansas.

L.J. Rose, a 6-foot-3 No. 64 overall recruit, is a pass-first point guard whose size will give him an edge over smaller defenders. With all this electric talent, Baylor needs to acknowledge that the success of the basketball program will not be dependent on Miller. Last season fans voiced their opinions on Jones' style of play throughout the season. I think the criticism came from the high expectations placed on the kid before the season started. When he did not produce high-scoring games, fans weren't happy and questioned his ability when bottom line the most important stat was the final score. If Baylor won and Jones only had a bucket, it should be acceptable.

Last season the Baylor Bears were loaded with talent as well, giving Jones plenty of help on the offensive end of the court. When his team really needed him (at BYU and against Kansas State in the first round of the conference tournament) he delivered. Saying next season's team belongs to Miller will hurt him more than it will help him. One problem with last season's team was the team never showed up entirely to take care of business. Against Colorado it was Heslip. Against Xavier it was Acy. Against Kansas State it was Jones. Against Texas A&M it was Jackson. More of a team effort will be expected from Baylor entering the 2012-13 season, something that cannot happen if all the focus is on a single player. Yes, Miller is a special kid with amazing talent on the hardwood, but his teammates around him possess the same qualities. Next season should be nothing short of special.



DAVID LI | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 20 infielder Jake Miller hits a ball deep during a game against Louisiana-Monroe on Wednesday at Baylor Ballpark. Baylor defeated the Warhawks 8-7 despite a late surge by ULM.

Make it 16: Baseball extends winning streak

By Greg DeVries
Sports Writer

The winning streak stays alive after a close call Wednesday night at Baylor Ballpark. Baylor baseball withstood a Louisiana-Monroe surge in the top of the ninth inning to win their 16th game in a row. The Bears move to 27-7 on the season. The Warhawks scored first for the second game in a row against the Bears. Warhawk Les Aulds scored from third on a sacrifice fly to deep left field in the top of the first inning. The Bears did not stay down for long, though. An RBI single through to right field by junior center fielder Logan Vick tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the first. Senior designated hitter Dan Evatt hit a similar groundball that put the Bears ahead 2-1. With his single in the first, Evatt now has a 10-game hitting streak, which ties a career long. Junior short-stop Jake Miller followed with an

RBI groundout to second, and the Bears ended the first inning up 3-1. Muncy doubled to begin the bottom of the third inning for Baylor. He was driven home by Vick on the next at bat to extend the Bears' lead to 4-1. The Warhawks added two runs in the top of the fourth inning to pull within one of the Bears. A Brandon Alexander single to right field scored the two runs, prompting a Baylor pitching change. Freshman right-handed pitcher Austin Stone was pulled for sophomore right-handed pitcher Dylan Newman with two outs in the top of the fourth. Stone pitched 3.2 innings and allowed three runs on three hits. Baylor added cushion back to the lead in the bottom of the fourth. Freshman left fielder Michael Howard scored from second on sophomore catcher Nate Goodwin's RBI single over the short-stop's head. Howard single-handedly added another run for the Bears after

stealing third base and advancing home on a throwing error on Louisiana-Monroe's catcher. He finished the game 4 of 4 and scored three runs. "It does feel great. Coming off of not playing a lot, it kind of motivated me to get things going," Howard said. "[To] just relax, have fun, and hit the ball is always what I've been taught to do." With a 6-3 lead going into the top of the seventh inning, sophomore right-handed pitcher Trae Davis took the mound for Newman. Newman pitched 2.1 innings and only allowed one hit and no runs. "[Newman] finished better than he started, which I liked," Smith said. "He was not as sharp as he could be, but the last inning out there, he was." Davis pitched two innings and also allowed just one hit and no runs. In the bottom of the eighth inning, junior third baseman Cal Towey singled to shallow-right field with the bases loaded. Two

Wednesday, April 11 Baylor Ballpark												
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Baylor												
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Winning Pitcher: Dillon Newman Losing Pitcher: Andrew Richardson Save: Max Garner												

runs scored, giving the Bears an 8-3 lead, and Towey took second base on the throw to the plate. The Warhawk added runs in the top of the ninth on a fielder's choice and an RBI groundout. An RBI single to left field scored two and pulled the score to 8-7 in favor of the Bears, but it was too little too late. Baylor closed out the inning and the game with a groundout. Junior right-hander Max Garner

earned the save in the ninth inning. "We're just having a lot of fun. Everyone is just relaxed. You can tell we're all having fun in the dug-out," Towey said. "It's easy to keep coming out here and getting on a roll when you're doing that." The Bears will next head to Manhattan, Kan., to take on Kansas State in a three-game series. The first game of the series will be on Friday.

Men's tennis faults against ranked Tulsa squad

By Tyler Alley
Sports Editor

Baylor men's tennis earned three points in a row in its match Wednesday against Tulsa at the Hurd Tennis Center. Unfortunately, Tulsa had already won the match by getting the first four points and ultimately winning the match 4-3. Baylor dropped the doubles point to begin the match. The pair of senior Julian Bley and freshman Marko Krikkovic was the only to take a match from Tulsa, winning 8-5 over Tulsa's Alejandro Espejo and Lucian Gheorghe. Senior Kike Grangeiro and sophomore Robert Verzaal fell 8-5 to Tulsa's Grant Ive and Tristan Jackson. Baylor's No. 67 pair of freshmen, Mate Zsiga and Diego Galeano, lost to the sixth-ranked

doubles pair in the nation, Tulsa's Clifford Marsland and Ashley Watling, 9-8. In singles, Verzaal fell first to Tulsa's Jackson 7-5, 6-1. Bley then lost to Espejo 6-1, 6-3 in the second match. Tulsa's Marsland, No. 93 in the nation, defeated Krikkovic 6-4, 6-2 to give Tulsa a 4-0 lead and earn them the victory. Baylor would capture its final three matches to bring the final tally to 4-3. Galeano defeated Tulsa's No. 83 Watling 7-6, 3-6, 1-0. Grangeiro defeated Tulsa's Ive 7-6, 7-6. No. 23 Zsiga defeated Tulsa's No. 92 Japie De Klerk 6-2, 6-7, 1-0. Baylor falls to 13-9 on the season with the loss. Men's tennis returns to action at 6 p.m. Friday against Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman Diego Galeano lunges for the ball during the match against Tulsa on Wednesday at the Hurd Tennis Center. Baylor lost 4-3 to Tulsa.

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Floyd Casey work carts lost, found

By LINDA WILKINS
STAFF WRITER

Two Gator Utility Vehicles believed to have been stolen last week from a shed at Floyd Casey Stadium were found Wednesday.

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said investigators are not positive about the date of the theft, but think the Gators were taken either April 3 or April 4.

The athletic department discovered the Gators were missing over the Easter break, he said.

Investigators scouted an area not too far from the stadium Wednesday after being directed

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there by contacts and discovered one Gator during their search, Doak said.

He said the Gator was a few streets away from the stadium when it was found.

Through different contacts and information, investigators were able to locate the other Gator, which was in Belton, Doak said. Belton is about 43 miles southwest of Waco.

The person in possession of the Gator said they bought it from someone else, Doak said.

The investigation is ongoing and there are no suspects at this point, Doak said.

FESTIVAL from Page 1

Martinez said this year's event will include more cultures from across Latin America. "Every year, we try to get bigger, better and more enjoyable," Martinez said.

The Baylor Hispanic Student Association is a social and service organization that was founded 25 years ago. The association celebrates Hispanic culture and provides opportunities for service and academic advancement to its members.

¡Fiesta! is its largest public event, but the association puts on several others throughout the year, including a banquet and several service projects.

The association is represented by a diverse membership from a variety of cultures.

INCREASE from Page 1

of every university — because of online applications, you do have students that apply to multiple schools, so that may be one of the reasons for an increase in applications," Fogleman said. "But we have continued an upward trend of more students expressing interest in Baylor University, and that's

as a biography of the artist and allows it to explain the work for the viewer, as well as what it meant to them.

"Before the students interviewed the artists, we sat [the graduate students] down and had them attempt to recreate the [children's] art pieces using the same medium," Ellor said, "so they could experience making the artwork, and so they would know what questions to ask during the interview."

NCAA from Page 1

the calls later deemed impermissible were either unlogged two-three minute voicemail messages left during a permissible calling period or calls to individuals who were parents or relatives of prospective student-athletes who were also non-scholastic (i.e. AAU) coaches to discuss a player other than their son or relative," Drew said.

Former assistant men's basketball coach Mark Morefield was given a one-year show-cause order for his role in the violations, meaning he will be prohibited from any recruiting activity. Morefield released a statement Wednesday apologizing to Baylor University and Baylor Nation.

very exciting and very challenging at the same time."

Fogleman said she believes Baylor's recent success in athletics could be one of many factors bringing the attention of more prospective students to the university.

However, Gereghty said the admissions department has no evidence it is the most

The exhibit features the children's artwork with a picture of the child who created it, as well as the interview below the work, Ellor said.

Diona Cortez, a graduate student at the School of Social Work and one of the students in the course, has had previous experience working with children with disabilities and said she wanted to continue working with students using art. "I enjoy the creative na-

influential factor.

"For these seniors who have been looking at Baylor for several years, their final decisions are not determined by Baylor's athletic success," Gereghty said. "I think there could be an indirect correlation, but we don't have evidence of students applying right now just because of athletics."

ture of working with kids and the therapeutic use of art," Cortez said. "It was amazing to see the artwork and how it can allow a child to express something that they can't verbally communicate."

Ellor said the exhibit can be experienced at two levels — one level is to simply look at the artwork; the second level is to read the biographies and artists' interpretations.

"Reading all of the labels will tie you into the picture because

Fogleman also gave credit to the admissions department for presenting Baylor as a good fit for prospective students.

"Our admissions staff works very hard to recruit students who would feel that this is their home and a place where they could earn a degree and be very proud of their university," Fogleman said.

you will see the artist's perception," Ellor said. One of Ellor's favorite pieces is from a child that has Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

The artwork depicts a zoo, but instead of the animals sitting in a uniform fashion in cages, the animals are sprawled all over the canvas and overlapping one another. "The artist wanted the audience to see how he perceives the world," Ellor said. "This is his message."

Drilling improvements cause historical dip in natural gas prices

By JONATHAN FAHEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The price of natural gas has fallen below \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet for the first time in more than a decade, a remarkable decline for a commodity that not long ago was believed to be in short supply.

The U.S. supply of natural gas is growing so fast that analysts worry the country's underground storage facilities could be full by fall and lead to further price declines.

On Wednesday, the futures price of natural gas fell to \$1.984 per 1,000 cubic feet, its lowest level since January 28, 2002, when it hit \$1.91. If the price slides to \$1.75, it would be the lowest since March 23, 1999.

Natural gas production has boomed across the country as energy companies employ new drilling techniques to tap previously untouched reserves.

The process has raised concerns about water safety and has been banned temporarily in New York and New Jersey. But where it

has been allowed, it has led to increases in drilling, job growth and production.

The falling price of natural gas has been a boon to homes and businesses that use it for heat and appliances, and for manufacturers that use it to power factories and make chemicals, plastics and other materials.

Another benefit: Electricity costs are lower because natural gas is used to generate about a quarter of the nation's electric power.

From October through March, households spent \$868 on average on natural gas, a decline of 17 percent from last winter. Those savings have helped relieve the burden of rising gasoline prices. Households spent \$1,940 on gasoline from October through March, a 7 percent increase from the same period a year ago.

There is so much natural gas being produced — and still in the ground — that drillers, policymakers, economists and natural gas customers are trying to figure out what to do with it. Last year, the U.S. produced an average of

63 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day, a 24 percent increase from 2006. But over that period consumption has grown just half as fast.

The low price is hurting companies responsible for bringing gas to market. Drilling in many fields is no longer profitable, and the stock prices of natural gas drillers are falling in anticipation of declining profits and scaled-back growth plans.

Some of the nation's biggest natural gas producers, including Chesapeake Energy, ConocoPhillips and Encana Corp., have announced plans to slow down.

Here's more about what natural gas is, what it is used for, who makes it and where it comes from:

Natural gas seeps baffled early civilizations, and likely inspired the Ancient Greeks to build the shrine known as the Oracle of Delphi. In the U.S., the natural gas industry was launched in 1859 when Edwin Drake struck oil and gas in Titusville, Pa.

Natural gas prices were regulated for most of the last century. It

wasn't until 1993 that the last federal price control was lifted.

When natural gas is pulled from the ground, it is 70 percent to 90 percent methane, a simple molecule of carbon and hydrogen that is the most abundant organic molecule on earth.

Methane is what gets delivered to homeowners. But the natural gas that comes out of the earth also contains some ethane, propane, butane and other hydrocarbons. These other hydrocarbons are separated from the methane and sold to chemical companies and other industrial users.

As recently as five years ago, natural gas was thought to be in short supply in the U.S.

Then engineers learned to drill horizontally into shale formations and inject millions of gallons of water, sand and chemicals to break open rock and free the natural gas trapped inside. Enormous reserves of gas that were suddenly economical to produce were found in the East, Southeast, Midwest and West.



In this June 7, 2011, file photo, environmental clean water protester John Nicholson holds a sign and wears a respirator as he participates in a protest outside Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett's chambers following a rally in the state capitol against gas drilling in the Marcellus Shale natural gas formation in Harrisburg, Pa.

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