

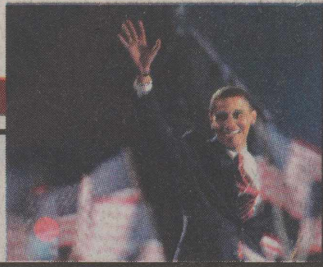


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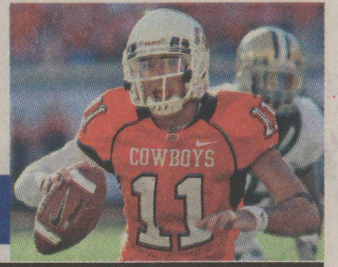
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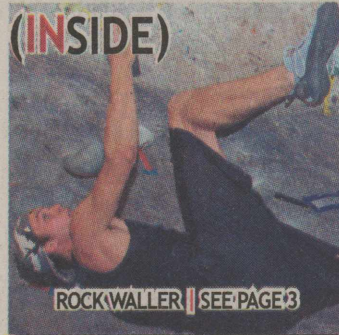
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Baylor denounces noose in tree on Election Day

WACO (AP) — Baylor University officials said they are investigating "deeply disturbing" incidents the day Barack Obama was elected the nation's first black president, including an apparent noose hanging from a tree.

"These events are deeply disturbing to us and are antithetical to the mission of Baylor University," interim president David E. Garland said in a statement Wednesday. "We categorically denounce and will not tolerate racist acts of any kind on our campus."

NATION

Minnesota race heads into automatic recount

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A slugfest for nearly two years, Minnesota's U.S. Senate race headed into a new round Wednesday as the campaigns girded for an automatic statewide recount to determine whether Republican Sen. Norm Coleman's bare lead over Democratic challenger Al Franken would stand.

Coleman declared himself the winner of Tuesday's election, but Franken said he would let the recount play out, hoping it would erase the incumbent's 475-vote lead out of nearly 2.9 million ballots. State officials said the recount wouldn't start until mid-November and would probably take weeks.

WORLD

Hamas fires rockets at Israel after 6 killed

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers scrambled Wednesday to contain fallout from the deadliest outbreak of violence since a truce brought an uneasy peace to the area five months ago.

Gaza militants pounded southern Israel with dozens of rockets to avenge raids that left six militants dead, but the guns quickly fell silent with neither side appearing to have much to gain from renewed hostilities.

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Alcohol passes Terry County, Lubbock next

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Fifty-eight percent of registered Terry County voters voted in favor of an alcohol expansion issue that Lubbock County voters will decide for themselves in May.

Terry County's expansion of alcohol sales proposition began in a similar way to Lubbock County's expansion of alcohol sales propositions which will be voted on in May.

Terry County citizens applied to start a petition to allow packaged beer and wine to be sold in the county, said Debbie Reid, the Chief Deputy Clerk of Terry County. The petition needed 888 signatures to become a proposition on

the ballot and the petitions received 890 official signatures.

Reid said only registered voters of Terry County were allowed to sign the petition. Consequently, approximately 100 additional signatures from voters not registered in Terry County were disqualified and not counted.

Lubbock County will have two alcohol-related petitions on the May ballot including the expansion of beer, wine and distilled spirits sales in Lubbock County and the expansion of the sale of mixed drinks in restaurants.

"What is encouraging for us was that Terry County got to vote on this issue," said Norma Johnson, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's vice president of legislative affairs and a member of

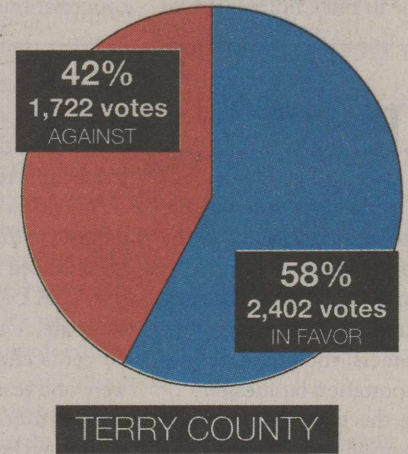
Let Lubbock Vote — a political action committee interested in bringing to vote Lubbock's alcohol sales issues but not for or against the actual implementation of new liquor laws.

The Lubbock County expansion of alcohol petitions began simultaneously Oct. 1 and needed 18,747 signatures. Less than two weeks later, Eddie McBride, a staff supporter of Let Lubbock Vote and President of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said Texas Petition Strategies, the firm hired to gather signatures for Let Lubbock Vote, had acquired more than 23,000 unofficial, unverified signatures for each respective petition.

The Terry County petition drive be

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Ordinance to allow the sale of beer and wine in restaurants and stores



TERRY COUNTY

Losing your MIND?

{Study correlates alcohol consumption with brain shrinkage}

By TINA L. ARONS
Staff Writer

Drinking heavily on weekends probably won't give you a pea-sized brain, but it could speed up the natural rate of brain shrinkage.

A study published in October by the Archives of Neurology found a significant relationship between alcohol consumption and brain size.

Based on an analysis of data collected from nearly 2,000 adults between 1999 and 2001, Boston researchers found that the brains of people who did not drink alcohol occupied an average of about 78.6 percent of their cranial space, compared to heavy drinkers who averaged 77.2 percent.

"What's interesting about this study that differs from other studies is that other studies found that having a moderate amount of alcohol consumption is good for you," said Rhoda Au, one of the study's researchers.

Au, a neurology professor at the Boston University School of Medicine, said

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Obama picks Clinton alum Emanuel chief of White House staff

By DAVID ESPO
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Barack Obama pivoted quickly to begin filling out his new administration on Wednesday, selecting hard-charging Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel as White House chief of staff while aides stepped up the pace of transition work that had been cloaked in pre-election secrecy.

Several Democrats confirmed that Emanuel had been offered the job. While it was not clear he had accepted, a rejection would amount to an unlikely public snub of the new president-elect within hours of an electoral college landslide.

With hundreds of jobs to fill and only 10 weeks until Inauguration Day, Obama and his transition team confronted a formidable task complicated by his anti-lobbyist campaign rhetoric.

The official campaign Web Site said no political appointees would be permitted to work on "regulations or contracts directly and substantially related to their prior employer for two years. And no political appointee will be able to lobby the executive branch after leaving government service during the remainder of the administration."

But almost exactly one year ago, on Nov. 3, 2007, candidate Obama went considerably further than that while campaigning in South Carolina. "I don't take a dime of their money, and when I am president, they won't find a job in my White House," he said of lobbyists at the time.

Because they often have prior experience in government or politics, lobbyists figure as potential appointees for presidents of both parties.

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Oil, gas prices fall; experts say relief could be short-lived

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

Gas prices dropped around Lubbock to less than \$2 per gallon after several weeks of quickly decreasing prices, but that gas pump relief may not last long according to gas and oil price experts.

Peter Summers, an assistant professor of economics at Texas Tech, said oil and gasoline prices are dropping because of falling demand from the American public.

Because demand for oil in other countries increased as well as demand in the United States, he said, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could not keep increasing production at the rate needed to fulfill demand.

Summers said the correlation between the price of oil and the overall state of the economy has changed in the last several months,

and the price of oil is a reflection of broader economic trends instead of the national economy.

With the economy threatening recession, Summers said, people stopped driving as much to avoid the higher gas prices, which drove oil prices down.

Charles Bolton, owner of local company Bolton Oil, said the decrease in gasoline and oil prices helps his company because they have less costs associated with higher prices.

Higher gas prices mean more costs for the gasoline as well as higher costs for credit card transactions, he said. Consumption from Bolton Oil gas stations went up 10 to 12 percent in the last three weeks, Bolton said, because he believes people want to take advantage of the prices while they are low.

Because his company operates at a local level, he said, it allows it to see benefits almost immediately of lower

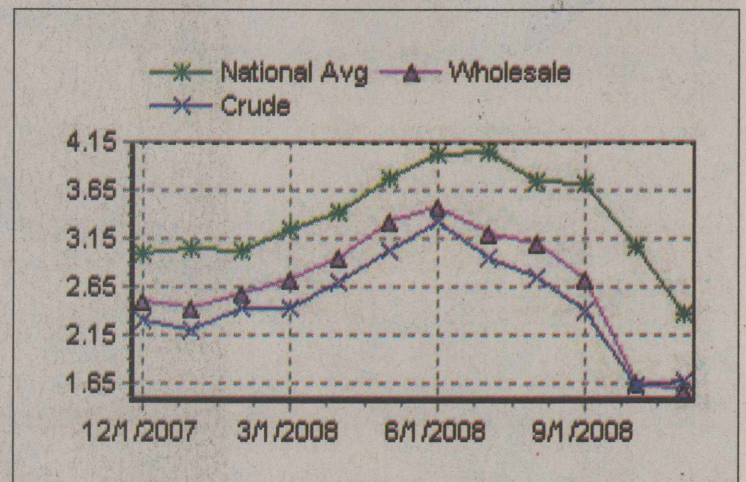
gasoline prices. However, if prices stayed the same for a longer period of time, it would level off increased consumption from drivers.

Despite gas reaching prices less than \$2, Bolton said, costs for his stations rose Wednesday for the first time in two weeks, and he expects additional increases today.

While he is not able to predict the price gasoline will level off at, he said, a good compromise between oil companies and consumers would be around \$2.40 or \$2.50 per gallon. However, he said his company is at the mercy of the refineries when it comes to setting prices.

Summers said because supply and demand affect the price of oil, prices eventually will rise again when people start buying gas.

A similar rise and fall in oil and gas prices occurred in the mid-1970s, he said, when oil companies had a production surplus in oil after con-



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sumers stopped buying because of high prices.

Because of that instance, Summers said, oil companies are more hesitant to continue placing additional money toward finding new oil sources and replacing machinery.

According to the OPEC Web

site, the oil crisis of the 1970s will not happen again because the organization learned that if prices are too high or too low, it harms both the companies and the consumers.

Several conditions were unique to

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On the morning after making history, the man elected the first black president had breakfast with his wife and two daughters at their Chicago home, went to a nearby gym and visited his downtown offices.

Aides said he planned no public appearances until later in the week, when he has promised to hold a news conference.

As president-elect, he begins receiving highly classified briefings from top intelligence officials Thursday.

In offering the post of White House chief of staff to Emanuel, Obama turned to a fellow Chicago politician with a far different style from his own, a man known for his bluntness as well as his single-minded determination.

Emanuel was a political and policy aide in Bill Clinton's White

House. Leaving that, he turned to investment banking, then won a Chicago-area House seat six years ago. In Congress, he moved quickly into the leadership. As chairman of the Democratic campaign committee in 2006, he played an instrumental role in restoring his party to power after 12 years in the minority.

Emanuel maintained neutrality during the long primary battle between Obama and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, not surprising given his long-standing ties to the former first lady and his Illinois connections with Obama.

The day after the election there already was jockeying for Cabinet appointments.

Several Democrats said Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who won a new six-year term on Tuesday, was angling for secretary of state. They spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to discuss any private conversations.

ally will climb over time. Because of the economic downturn, it may take longer than usual for demand to reach its regular rate.

Nationally, gasoline prices dropped to \$2.36 per gallon of regular unleaded gasoline according to the AAA Daily Fuel Gauge Report Web site. That price is more than 50 cents cheaper than gas prices were one year ago. Crude oil prices dropped to \$65.30, according to The Associated Press, more than \$80 less than peak oil prices in July.

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Gas prices

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the time period that allowed the oil crisis to occur, according to the organization's Web site.

The current fall in gasoline prices, Summers said, is a positive for consumers, including airlines and transportation businesses.

While the large-scale demand is unresponsive in the short run, he said, and oil companies will suffer for a while, demand eventu-

Alcohol

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gan April 10 and, just like the alcohol petitions in Lubbock, had 60 days to gather enough registered Lubbock County voter signatures.

Reid said the petition and subsequent proposition met stiff competition from a political action committee in Terry County.

"It was a very tough, controversial run," she said.

A Lubbock County-based PAC, Truth Against Alcohol Sales, was established in September to inform Lubbock County voters of the nega-

tive aspect alcohol can have on one's life, according to a previous article in *The Daily Treador*.

Now, Terry County stores and restaurants can file for liquor licenses with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Reid said. The process to receive their licenses will take approximately 60 to 90 days.

Reid added that all entities selling beer and wine in the county must be 300 feet away from churches, public and private schools and hospitals.

The county seat of Terry County, Brownfield, is approximately 40 miles southwest of Lubbock.

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Toys for Tickets gives students options, opportunities to service Lubbock community

By HALIE HARTMAN
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After a year of difficulty in gathering toys for needy children in the Lubbock community, the Lubbock Marine Reserve is asking for additional help from the community and the Texas Tech campus.

Last December, when the Marines were running out of toys for the children in their Toys for Tots program, they started giving away presents they bought for their own families.

"Literally, the Marines started going out to their cars, where they had toys for their own families, and bringing them in," said Sgt. Joseph Bennett, the Toys for Tots coordinator in Lubbock.

This year he expects the need will be even greater.

The Marines' goal for this year, Bennett said, is to collect 18,000 toys.

"We feel like there is going to be a greater need this year than there has been in previous years, because of the economic downturn," he

said. "As a result, we want to make sure that we have plenty of toys for the kids because we actually came up short last year and that is a very disappointing thing for us. It's an incredibly crushing experience to not have enough toys."

Bennett said Tech will provide a lot of help for Toys for Tots this year. One of the ways the school contributes is through Toys for Tickets, a campaign sponsored by University Parking Services that runs Nov. 5 to Dec. 17.

The campaign allows students to buy a toy to donate in place of paying an outstanding parking ticket. The toy must be of equal or greater value than the amount of the citation, said Heather Medley, the University Parking Services' marketing and training coordinator.

"And then if they want a citation dismissed," she said, "then they can come into the office with their receipt and their toy and have it dismissed."

There are a few exceptions, said Lee Sonnenberg, associate director of University Parking Services. Tickets given out for parking in or

blocking handicap spaces or displaying a stolen, forged or altered permit are not eligible for the program.

While the Toys for Tickets campaign is going on its third year, University Parking Services has been involved with the Marines' Toys for Tots Foundation for longer.

"We have actually been a drop-off location for Toys for Tots for quite a while," Sonnenberg said. "We just decided to do the Toys for Tickets program as an incentive to get more toys donated because students are more likely to go out and spend their money on a toy rather than a ticket."

All donated toys go to children in and near the Lubbock area, Bennett said, and will be distributed to children Dec. 22 and 23 at the South Plains Fair Grounds.

University Parking Services encourages participation in the campaign, Sonnenberg said. Toys can be donated and dropped off at any of the entry stations on campus or inside the office.

"Once a box is filled up, we'll call the officer and have him come pick it up," Sonnenberg said. "And

it's always nice to have to call him two or three times before the end of the program."

Bennett said 44 Marines from Lubbock currently are in Iraq, and as a result the program needs more community support this year.

Along with participating in the Toys for Tickets campaign, he said, students can get involved with Toys for Tots by gathering donations and starting their own toy drives.

Bennett said he would love to hear from any students or organizations that would like to help with Toys for Tots.

Toys for Tots is important to him, Bennett said, because he cannot imagine a child not having some sort of gift on Christmas.

"I think the most important thing is that kids, all kids, have Christmas," Bennett said. "That they all have that smile on their face on Christmas morning. There's just nothing like that."

Anyone wanting information about Toys for Tots can contact Bennett at 806-763-2853.

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Leaders, citizens across world celebrate Obama victory

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — For many across Africa and the world, Barack Obama's election seals America's reputation as a land of staggering opportunity.

"If it were possible for me to get to the United States on my bicycle, I would," said Joseph Ochieng, a 36-year-old carpenter who lives in Kenya's sprawling Kibera shantytown, a maze of tin-roofed shacks and dirt roads.

Kenyan President Mwai Kibaki declared a public holiday Thursday in the country of Obama's late father, allowing celebrations to continue through the night and into a second day. From Europe and Asia to the Middle East, many expressed amazement that the U.S. could overcome centuries of racial strife and elect an African-American president.

Scenes of jubilation broke out in the western Kenya village of Kogelo, where many of Obama's Kenyan relatives still live. People sang, danced in the streets and wrapped themselves in U.S. flags. A group of exuberant residents picked up the president-elect's half brother Malik and carried him through the village.

"Unbelievable!" Malik Obama shouted, leading the family in chanting, "Obama's coming, make way!"

"He's in!" said Rachel Ndimu, 23, a Kenyan business student who joined hundreds of others for an election party that began at 5 a.m. Wednesday at the residence of the U.S. ambassador to Kenya, Michael Ranneberger.

"I think this is awesome, and the whole world is backing him," Ndimu said as people raised glasses of champagne.

Obama was born in Hawaii, where he spent most of his childhood raised by his white mother. He barely knew his father. But for the world's poorest continent, the ascent of a man of African heritage to America's highest office was a source of immeasurable pride and hope.

Tributes rolled in from two of Africa's groundbreaking leaders. Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president, said Obama gave the world the courage to dream.

"Your victory has demonstrated that no person anywhere in the world should not dare to dream of wanting to change the world for a better place," Mandela said in a letter of congratulations.

Liberian President Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf — the first woman elected to head an African country — said she did not expect to see a black Ameri-

can president in her lifetime.

"All Africans now know that if you persevere, all things are possible," she said.

In Indonesia, where Obama lived as child, hundreds of students at his former elementary school erupted in cheers when he was declared winner, pouring into the courtyard where they hugged, danced in the rain and chanted "Obama! Obama!"

In Britain, The Sun newspaper borrowed from Neil Armstrong's 1969 moon landing in describing Obama's election as "one giant leap for mankind."

Yet celebrations were often tempered by sobering concerns that Obama faces momentous global challenges — wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the nuclear ambitions of Iran, the elusive hunt for peace in the Middle East and a financial crisis.

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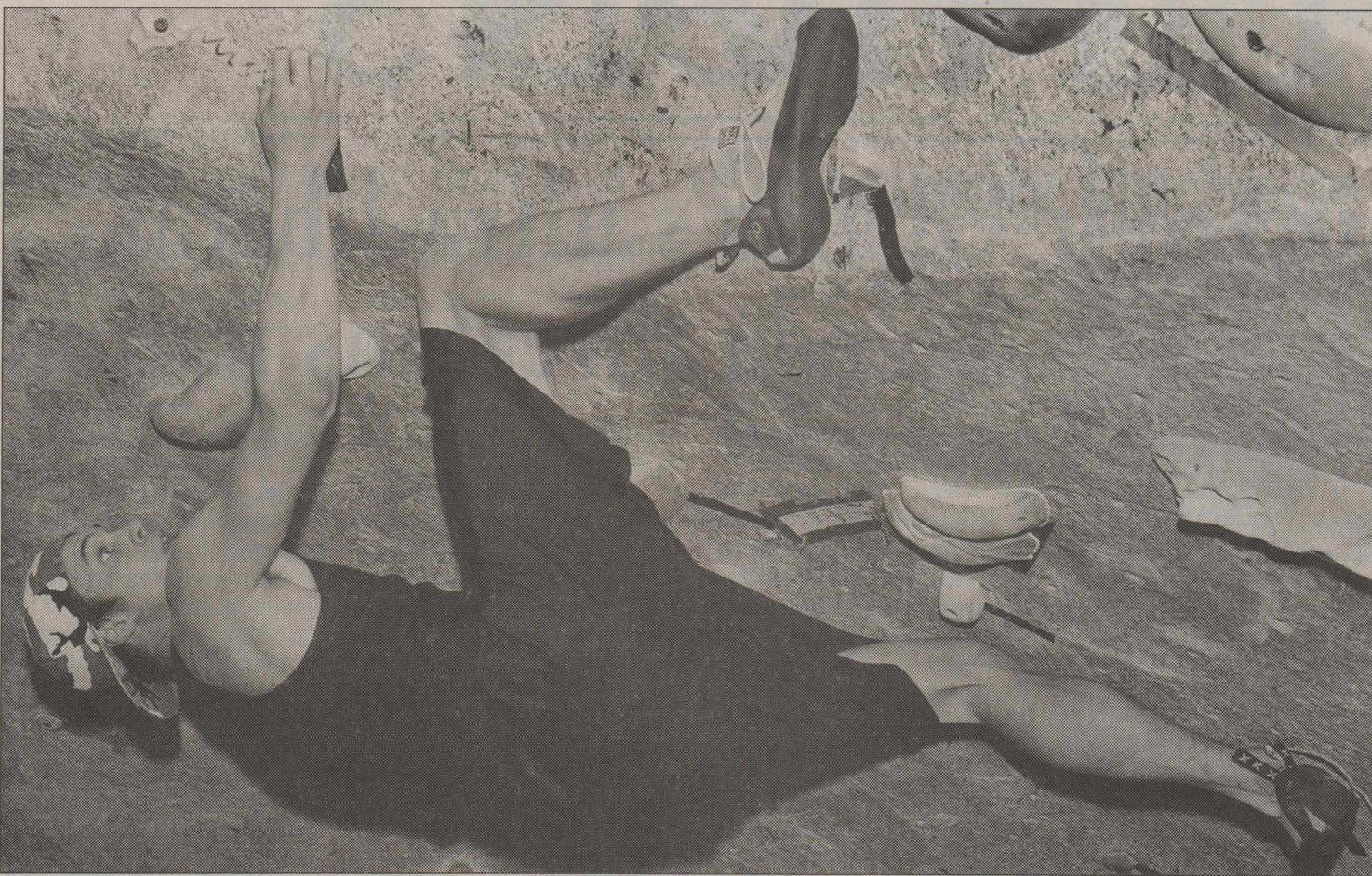
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SPIDERMAN



SOPHOMORE JACE HASSOLDT, a history major from Colorado Springs, Colo., hangs on to the wall Wednesday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation center.

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Ambassadors to speak at Tech's International Cultural Center

By MATT COBB
STAFF WRITER

Bringing a worldly perspective to campus, two ambassadors from different countries will speak at Texas Tech's International Cultural Center.

The ambassadors will participate in a panel discussion hosted by the center at 5:30 p.m. today, in the building's auditorium located at 601 Indiana Avenue.

Ambassador Frances Cook, the former U.S. Ambassador to Oman, and Ambassador Hunaina Sultan Al-Mughairy, the Omani



SULTAN

Ambassador to the United States, will discuss a variety of issues pertaining to both the U.S. and abroad, said Jane Bell, director of operations at the center.

Cook is a three-time U.S. ambassador, Bell said. She has served as an ambassador to both Burundi and Cameroon, as well as Oman.

"She is a fascinating woman with a long and distinguished



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career," she said.

Al-Mughairy is an economist and has an extensive background in business, Bell said. She

was the first female to represent an Arab country in the U.S.

"She has been a very strong advocate for U.S. and Oman free trade agreements," Bell said.

The discussion will be led by former Ambassador Tibor Nagy,

vice provost for Tech's Office of International Affairs, Bell said. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask the ambassadors questions during the discussion.

"This will be a very important and interesting program from two estimable women," Bell said.

There will be a reception immediately following the event in the center that everyone is encouraged to attend, she said.

The event is free and open to the public.

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License plates offer scholarship money

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The College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources raised \$8,500 for scholarships by selling license plate.

The program, started in 2004, sells license plates to those interested in increasing scholarship funds for agriculture students. The plates feature a picture of a cotton boll and the phrase, "Fabric of our lives."

The plates cost an additional \$30 on top of regular license plate costs, \$22 of which goes to scholarship funds to be split between Tech and Texas A&M University.

John Burns, dean of the college, said the program helps increase scholarship funds for the college, which already rank higher in total amount of money than any other college at the university.

The university gave \$1.7 million in scholarships this year and \$1.5 million last year, he said, and the amount given in scholarships continues to increase each year.

Don Harris, owner of a Lubbock appraisal company, said he originally thought of the idea when he noticed a Tech customized license plate and thought a license plate to similarly benefit agricultural students would be a good idea.

Harris' wife, who owns a fabric shop, designed the license plates, he said, and each of them has a customized version of the plates.

It took about two or three years to get the program "off the ground," Harris said, and he had to raise about \$12,000 to start the program.

Aaron Nelsen, director of communications for the Texas Cotton Ginnery Association, said the program would financially help students enrolled in the college so they can graduate.

"Anytime you can put money towards the further education of young people," he said, "I think it's a positive thing."

Nelsen said Tech was chosen as one of the universities to receive money from the program because a large number of leaders in the cotton industry graduated from Tech.

Burns said the college has a combined endowment of \$18 million and hopes to raise that number to more than \$25 million. The college gave 1,414 scholarships to 676 students this year.

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AARON NELSEN
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House Speaker Tom Craddick on ropes after legislative elections

AUSTIN (AP) — Troubles mounted for powerful House Speaker Tom Craddick on Wednesday, a day after his Republican party lost three seats in the House and possibly a fourth depending on the outcome of an expected recount in Dallas.

Meanwhile, three new speaker candidates emerged — one Republican and two Democrats — as rumors swirled of party-switchers and shifting alliances.

Craddick remained the apparent front-runner to lead the chamber for the next two-year term. But the uncertainty of its partisan makeup weakens the iron-fisted grip he's held on the chamber since 2003.

Texas Democrats gained at least three seats in the House, giving Republicans a 76-74 edge if current trends hold. But two races remained too close to call and Democrats hope a Dallas-area recount will turn their

way and balance power at 75-75. At the very least, Democrats had narrowed their minority status to within two seats.

In the last five years, Republicans have squandered a 26-seat majority that had given them free rein in the chamber and made Craddick the first Republican speaker in modern times.

At least one Republican and several optimistic Democrats declared Craddick on the way out in an internal race that won't be officially decided until the Legislature reconvenes in January.

"Stick a fork in Tom Craddick," said House Democratic Caucus Chairman Jim Dunnam. "It's over."

Democrats trickled into a House caucus meeting Wednesday afternoon to plan their postelection strategy with an air of excitement

and energy. Asked who would be his choice for speaker, Democratic Rep. Tracy King of Eagle Pass indicated his party's disarray.

"I don't know who's running. It's a growing list by the moment," King said.

Veteran Democratic Rep. Pete Gallego of Alpine and Rep. Allan Ritter, D-Nederland, declared their intention to run for speaker early Wednesday.

Gallego, whose sprawling border-area district is the largest in the state by far, has strong support from traditional Democratic groups. Ritter, a conservative Democrat who might be able to bring Republicans onto his team, has been the recipient of one of the GOP's most generous donors, Houston home-builder Bob Perry.

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Witnessing history on election night

Tuesday night, I was in a group of about a dozen people gathered around a tiny television, passing around two bottles of \$12 sparkling wine. Barack Obama, recently elected, was giving his victory speech in Chicago, and we were watching in near silence.

"If there is anyone out there," Obama began, "who still doubts that America is a place where all things are possible; who still wonders if the dream of our founders is alive in our time; who still questions the power of our democracy, tonight is your answer."

He gave a flawless speech, not once stumbling over a word. His voice would have played well on a radio broadcast a century ago; it is powerful, and clear and virtuous, like Charlie Parker's saxophone. Live footage of audiences in Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Baptist church and a Kenyan village flashed on the screen.

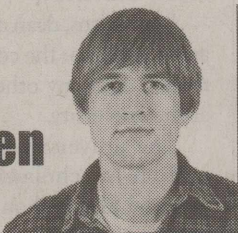
"Sasha and Malia," Obama said, referring to his daughters, "I love you both so much, and you have earned the new puppy that's coming with us to the White House."

It doesn't get more charming than that.

He named some of the responsibilities we must deal with, including two wars and an economic crisis, but conveyed cautious optimism: "The road ahead will be long. Our climb will be steep. We may not get there in one year or even one term, but America — I have never been more hopeful than I am tonight that we will get there. I promise you — we as a people will get there."

An estimated 250,000 people in and around Grant Park cheered energetically, with a sincere belief

Eric Braden



in the future of their country, something they perhaps had not felt in a long time.

Obama told the story of Ann Nixon Cooper, a 106-year-old African-American woman who had voted that day in Atlanta, and in doing so, he told the story of America: "She was born just a generation past slavery; a time when there were no cars on the road or planes in the sky; when someone like her couldn't vote for two reasons — because she was a woman and because of the color of her skin."

"And tonight," he continued, "I think about all that she's seen throughout her century in America — the heartache and the hope; the struggle and the progress; the times we were told that we can't, and the people who pressed on with that American creed: Yes we can."

As the gravity of the night began to sink in, jubilation turned into self-contemplation.

"I mean damn," a friend said, "What am I going to do now?" It seemed Obama had conveyed so much poise and accomplishment, he forced us to think, "What have I been doing to better my country?" This is what great leaders do, they inspire.

"Let's go sweep up the streets for Obama," someone joked, acting out the sweeping of a broom with enthusiasm.

We walked to Schooner's, the

neighborhood bar. "Obama shots for all," someone declared, and soon we were dropping shot glasses filled with blue liquid into red-and-white drinks. Don't ask me what was in them.

"Yes we can! Yes we can!" yelled a friend as he walked in and came over to our two tables, doling out high-fives along the way. The buzz was contagious, sometimes erupting in animated toasts and cheers. People regularly checked their cell phones as they received mass text messages like "We did it!" and "Wahoo!"

But eventually the crowd dispersed and slowly drifted home.

In Lubbock County, 68 percent of the vote went to John McCain, and 31 percent went to Obama. That's what we're used to. So this moment, for Lubbock Democrats, is like what it's like to be a Tech football fan right now — we're used to being the underdog, and it feels kind of strange, and totally great of course to be a winner for once.

But this nation is anything but complacent. If what my friends and I felt Tuesday night is not an isolated event — and I feel certain it wasn't — then we are a nation eager to accomplish new things, inspired by a new leader.

As Obama said in his victory speech, this is not the change we seek, not yet. We have only potential so far. There's no need to wait until Jan. 20. It's time to get to work, America. Community organizers and plumbers, Republicans and Democrats, all.

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Obama's ultra-liberal agenda threatens nation

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I don't think I will ever understand how we got here. After an election saga that lasted almost two years and frayed our collective sanity, Tuesday's events might be evidence of permanent cognitive dysfunction.

Whatever the diagnosis, this election has brought out the worst in Americans, and no amount of recompense will justify what we have lost — or failed to gain — by electing Barack Obama, dare I say, the next president of the United States.

It's easy to scratch our heads at this moment and wonder how this could come to pass. How did a freshman senator with not a shred of legislative achievement to his credit, who is friends with the most radical elements of society, come to occupy the highest office in the universe at the most consequential time in recent memory?

It saddens me to consider the injustice. Like many elections, this one was fought and won in the media, but never was a candidate so much in the pockets of the people who are supposed to show restraint in endorsing candidates.

In all fairness, Obama deserves most of the credit. Never did a politician have such a belief in his own aptitude, nor did one boast about it the way Obama did. From romanticizing about using the Brandenburg Gate as the backdrop for his European Tour, to cheering, "we are the ones we've been waiting for," he has already anointed himself among our greatest politicians, indeed our greatest childhood heroes.

But even this man, inclined to the soggy displays of narcissism, would have to admit that his opponent

waged a valiant campaign given what he was up against.

In the primary season, Obama agreed to "aggressively pursue an agreement with the Republican nominee to preserve a publicly financed election," and John McCain took him at his word. But Obama proceeded to abjure from that promise in June to eventually amass a staggering \$600 million in public and private contributions. Having stayed loyal to public funding and having to face a recalcitrant media, McCain had to fly against an overwhelming headwind.

In the end, though, McCain's campaign was doomed by the economic crisis and people's perception that somehow, he was culpable.

America passed up a hero in John McCain, a man whose capacity for the presidency should never have been questioned, who appreciates the challenges we face abroad — a nuclear Iran, Islamic fascism and a resurgent Russia with eyes on reforming the Soviet Union.

Now, as we confront these challenges, we are led by a man with the inchoate experience of 143 days in the Senate — an amateur whose foreign policy is rooted in naive convictions of everyone working together and multilateralism. Fanatics will stop at nothing to destroy us, and we played right into their hands by electing a man who's willing to give them an ear.

Soon, the afterglow that comes from electing Obama will fade and the people who hung on his every word like Pavlov's dogs will realize the profundity of their error. But that is no consolation.

We are now committed to an ultra-liberal agenda the likes of which have never been seen in American politics. It is an agenda that strikes a blow to justice in every sphere and threatens to dismantle the fabric of this great nation.

Here's what an Obama presidency

will look like:

1. The most monumental taxes in decades. Obama plans to increase all the major taxes — on income, capital gains, estate, dividend, death, etc., effectively turning the government into a massive salt lick.

2. A restoration of the "Fairness Doctrine," a superbly misnamed project that will purge the laissez-faire approach to political programming by stipulating that "coverage of controversial issues by a broadcast station be balanced and fair" — according to government standards of fairness. It's specifically aimed at stemming conservative supremacy in talk radio (the only medium we have any claim to).

3. The elimination of secret ballots in unionized elections, preventing employers from opposing unionization.

4. Supreme Court justices who'll bring new meaning to "loose constructionism." These men or women will trample on the Constitution with a judicial philosophy predicated on "empathy" instead of justice.

5. A government-run, universal health care system, which will extend health care to 50 million uninsured people, including over 10 million illegal immigrants. Since the number of doctors will not expand to keep up with the huge influx of patients, we are likely to see a rationing of health care.

This nightmare is not far off. At this point, it looks as if the Democrats will get the 60 seats they need to prevent a Republican filibuster, meaning that they can do practically anything. By virtue of this election, and by virtue of the pent-up desire for innovation in Congress that has been building in the last eight years, we should all expect a radical turn to the left — no checks and balances, no safety valve, no temperance. This election meant all or nothing, and we're about to get a huge and unhealthy dose of liberal revenge.

American democracy under attack from electoral frauds

By **JIM ALLARD**
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The day after choosing a new president seems like a good time to ponder another choice: What kind of society do you want to live in? Do you want to live in one that respects and protects individual rights or one that doesn't? You may be surprised to hear that these are your only two choices.

Sure, there are an almost unlimited variety of social systems. There are monarchies, democracies, theocracies. There is socialism, communism, fascism and a variety of other mixed systems. But all these systems are variations on one theme: All regard the individual as a serf.

Each is based on the idea that individuals must serve some higher cause and should be sacrificed to that cause when and if society or its representatives deem it necessary. This is true regardless of whether the cause is the majority will, a god, the czar, the collective, the race or the nation.

Only the United States was founded with the express purpose of placing individual sovereignty above the state and collective. Only the United States was founded on the principle of individual rights. Thus America stands not as one system among many, but as a repudiation of all other systems. It forms a basic alternative among social systems: the alternative of individual rights vs. serfdom.

Today we have all but lost America's unique system of rights. We are slowly and steadily moving away from a rights-protecting society toward one that systematically violates rights. The reason is not that Americans want to be moving in this direction, but that they don't understand what rights are and what they require.

Most people think rights come from society — that we all get together and decide what rights people should have. But this cannot be true. Rights, by definition, are those

actions one cannot take without permission — i.e., by right. The source of rights is not society, but the nature of man. A proper society recognizes rights; it does not create them.

A right is a principle recognizing and sanctioning an individual's freedom of action. There is only one fundamental right, the right to one's own life. All other rights, such as the right to property, freedom of speech and of the press are derivatives, or expressions, of the fundamental right to one's life.

Rights require nothing of other people except in the negative sense — they require that others refrain from restricting an individual's freedom of action. There is no such thing as a "right" to the goods of others, such as a "right to a job."

Some people take issue with this concept of rights. Barack Obama, for instance, claims "health care is a right" and lamented that the Supreme Court "didn't break free from the essential constraints that were placed by the Founding Fathers in the Constitution." What constraint is Obama uncomfortable with?

In his words, that "the Constitution is a charter of negative liberties. [It] says what the states can't do to you ... but it doesn't say what ... governments must do on your behalf." As a consequence, "one of the tragedies of the civil rights movement," he concludes, was that they were not able to bring about "redistributive change."

But rights are in fact the opposite of wealth redistribution. The ability to act freely and keep one's property is the opposite of having one's property expropriated and redistributed. These two phenomena cannot be packaged under some woody usage of "rights." Obama, like most Americans, wants to have his rights and destroy them, too. But this is impossible.

The principle of individual rights forms a basic alternative underlying all social systems. Either society adopts individual rights as its guid-

ing principle or it drops the principle entirely. It's not possible to protect rights sometimes. To claim an individual has a right to his life but that his earnings may be redistributed as society sees fit, is to repudiate his rights entirely. His ability to pursue his life and retain his earnings is henceforth conditional on other people's willingness to allow him to do so. He no longer acts by right, but by permission.

Acting by permission is the basis of every oppressive social system throughout history. Whether a king decides to free some peasants or the majority allows Socrates to live, the principle is the same: The individual acts by permission, not by right.

In the coming months, as a new administration quarrels over who to tax, regulate, bailout and subsidize, consider the basic alternative: Should individuals pursue their life, liberty and property as a matter of right, like the Founders intended, or by permission as determined by the king, majority or Obama? This is the basic, unavoidable choice. Pretending the choice does not exist will achieve the usual results: no cake for anyone.

Cell phones dangerous AND lame

By **RACHEL EVERSOLE**
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Eastern Illinois University president Bill Perry and the Faculty Senate have been discussing a campus-wide cell phone policy concerning classrooms. While this is a great idea to implement at Eastern, the overall problem is more than just a learning disruption. Cell phones are taking over our campus, state, country and world, and not for the better.

Just look around. You are hard-pressed not to see someone holding one, talking, texting, checking messages or doing whatever other things cell phones can do today. It's not only annoying to hear someone's one-sided conversations, disrupting to hear the click-clacking of text messaging (don't think others can't hear you!) and the killing of the concept of true communication, it can also be quite dangerous. There is a reason many states are choosing to implement no-cell-phones-while-driving laws, especially to those under 19.

Chicago is one of the cities enforcing hands-free legislation to make driving while using a cell phone illegal. According to the Advocates for Cell Phone Safety,

drivers on cell phones are twice as likely to miss a traffic signal, have a slower reaction time to the signals they do detect and they increase their risk of causing a crash by 400 percent — the same as if the driver were driving legally intoxicated.

But pedestrians are in danger too. You do not know how many students

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dart off across the street, crosswalk or no, not even bothering to look up from their phones to see what may be coming. Sure, pedestrians have the right of way, but at the expense of their safety and the safety of the driver because of their recklessness? It

is a wonder there are not more injuries reported on campus connected to cell phone usage.

I can tell it is somewhat of a generation gap issue that causes my dislike for the cell phone. In high school, I did not have one, and none of my friends had one either. If we needed to speak to one another, we would call from our home phones, go over to each other's houses or wait for the next day at school. Trust me, the oh-my-gosh gossip got passed quickly enough around our small community that a cell phone would have been pointless. It wasn't until I moved out of my parent's house that I bought a pay-as-you-go cell phone so I could call in case of an emergency. The minutes cost too much to use my phone frequently, and having a phone wasn't that important to me anyway.

Yes, I do have a real cell phone now. I bought it after I put my daughter in day care and went back to college. Kids get sick all the time, and my phone allows me to be reached in a hurry. And I don't want to be a hypocrite. Sure, I field an occasional phone call while on break between classes, but only if it is someone I know who wants more than just to say hi. Otherwise, I can wait until later to call them from home, where no one else has to hear me or be in danger of my possible carelessness. And that is the way it should be.

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Obamas may bring improved fashion sense to White House

NEW YORK (AP)—The Obamas' first official appearance as first family-elect will be long remembered for many weighty historic reasons, but it could also signal another new beginning: An entirely different fashion sense in the White House.

The Obama family took the stage in Chicago Tuesday night in color-coordinated outfits, all with touches of red or black.

For Michelle Obama, no stuffy suits or demure pastels here: Instead she wore a striking red-and-black dress designed by well-regarded, but not-so-mainstream, Narciso Rodriguez.

President-elect Barack Obama wore the same style dark-navy suit custom-made by Hart Schaffner Marx that he wore at the Democratic Convention, the company says, accompanied with a deep red, striped necktie.

Older daughter Malia wore a red bubble-hem dress, while the younger Sasha wore a black dress with an oversized bow on the front.

Together, they made a pleasing picture of coordination and confidence, style-watchers say.

"One of the things about Michelle and Barack is that they have classic American style," said Pamela Fiori, editor in chief of Town & Country.

"I hope as they move into the White House, they'll continue that and dress in a lot of American designers — it certainly has been the case so far. She says on TV that she's wearing an outfit from J.Crew," she said. "You have to appreciate her honesty and sense of style."

Michelle Obama also has worn some relatively new names on the fashion scene, including Thakoon Panichgul and Maria Pinto. She also wore an off-the-rack style by White House Black Market on "The View."

"You know what I think is amazing? She likes fashion but she doesn't

really let fashion wear her," observed Adam Glassman, creative director at Oprah magazine.

(Longtime Obama supporter Oprah Winfrey, attending the Obama victory party in Grant Park, wore a long green Agnona tunic that ties at the waist.)

"She (Michelle Obama) is incredibly democratic when it comes to fashion. She doesn't just do the old guard, she represents the new," he added.

The straight-from-the-runway Rodriguez dress highlighted both her attractive figure and her savvy sense of style, Glassman said. He also said he thinks she — not a stylist — is calling the shots about her look.

It's worth noting, especially amid all the comparisons to the Obamas and Kennedys that Rodriguez also designed the wedding dress that Caroline Bessette wore at her wedding to John F. Kennedy Jr. That could be a coincidence, said

Bridget Foley, executive editor of W magazine and Women's Wear Daily, but it's fodder to fuel further connections.

The sheath-dress silhouette that Jackie made famous is indeed a favorite of Michelle Obama's, albeit a more modern version.

"She took a dress shape she looks great in — a curvy sheath, but she still makes a powerful visual statement: She wants to project a bold image ... but it's not over the top wild," Foley said.

"She says on TV that she's wearing an outfit from J.Crew. You have to appreciate her honesty and sense of style."

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Community luncheon discusses racism, hate

By **TINA L. ARONS**
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Members of the Texas Tech community — a melting pot of ethnicities, nationalities and beliefs — came together Wednesday to talk about hate.

About 35 faculty, staff members and students gathered in the Education building for a free luncheon presentation of the documentary film "Journey to a Hate-Free Millennium" and a follow-up conversation about hate and racism in our society sponsored by Tech's Office of Student Diversity Relations.

"Sometimes people are scared to talk about hate and racism," said Sofia Rodriguez, the department's director. "They don't want to offend."

The lunch discussion was the first of a "World on Wednesday" program, which will take place one Wednesday every month.

Rodriguez said the diversity relations office plans to work with various academic colleges and departments at Tech to provide educators and students with opportunities to interact outside of the classroom and discuss issues concerning global diversity.

The documentary presented this month addressed hate crimes in America by exploring the murders of James Byrd Jr. and Matthew Shepard, and the student shooting at Columbine High School.

In 1998, Byrd Jr., a disabled black man, was dragged to death behind a pickup in Jasper, Texas.

During that same year, Shepard, a gay college student from Wyoming, was beaten, tied to a fence post and



PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador
SOFIA RODRIQUEZ, DIRECTOR of Student Diversity Relations, leads a discussion on the documentary "Journey to a Hate-Free Millennium" after viewing the film at a luncheon Wednesday in the Education building.

left to die. And in 1999, the year the documentary was produced, two high school seniors killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"We have to talk about these taboo topics, because hate is across the board," Rodriguez said. "Diversity is more than skin color."

Wes Moorman, a senior marketing major from Georgetown, said it is easy to fall into the trap of dividing into groups, because people gravitate to other people similar to themselves.

"But we need to learn more about others," he said, "and reach outside of our own group."

Moorman said it is easier to step over the lines that divide college students, because divisions of groups are less apparent.

"Cliques definitely happen at Tech," he said, "but I don't see it as often."

He said existing divisions may be brought about by people who are comfortable with the same group of friends and forget to look beyond their own groups.

Peggy Johnson, the associate dean for teacher education, said now is an ideal time to exercise understanding.

"We had an election where many people were divided by the candidates," she said. "Now is the time for us to pull together and look at what we have in common."

Rodriguez agreed that people need to focus on the "ties that bind" instead of those that divide.

"We have to be able to step outside our comfort zone," she said, "if we're going to assist other people."

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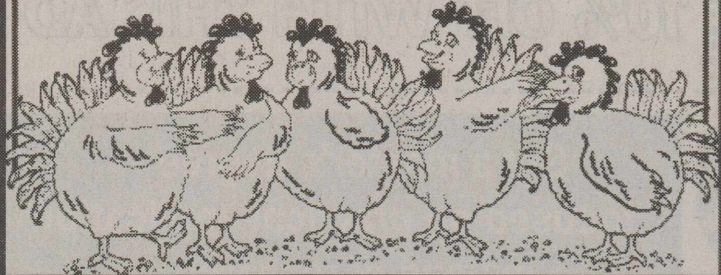
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the study found subjects' brain volume decreased as their alcohol consumption increased. This included moderate alcohol consumption, which was thought to produce lower rates of cardiovascular diseases.

"At least with respect to brain volume," she said, "there doesn't seem to be any protective benefits of alcohol."

The study, which was funded by the National Institute of Aging, found that former drinkers occupied nearly 78.6 percent of their cranial space while moderate drinkers averaged 77.8 percent.

Alice Young, a professor of psychology at Texas Tech, said brain shrinkage may impact memory and cognitive function.

"There's a fair bit of data that suggests heavy alcohol consumption causes problems with the ability to plan, to solve problems quickly and to be able to switch attention from one thing to another," she said.

Young, who teaches pharmacology and neurosciences at Tech's Health Sciences Center, said many other studies use rodents to study alcohol consumption, not humans.

Researchers control how much alcohol rodents consume, which yields more accurate results than surveying unobserved or self-conscious adults about their alcohol consumption.

Young adults' brains do not develop fully until they reach their early 20s, she said, and alcohol consumption prior to this age raises the most concerns among researchers.

Alcohol consumption among college students has turned one Tech researcher's attention toward the long-term effects of binge alcohol drinking.

Michael O'Boyle, a professor of human development and family studies at Tech, said his research focuses on students who engage in binge drinking, which is different from chronic alcohol consumption.

O'Boyle, who also teaches pharmacology and neuroscience at Tech, said binge drinking refers to heavy alcohol consumption two or three times per week with a period of abstinence in between.

"We're looking at some of the by-products of that particular drinking pattern," O'Boyle said. "Basically what we want to see is what extent these binge episodes relate to chronic alcohol consumption."

Many studies have examined the effects of chronic alcohol consumption,

he said, but it is unclear whether or not the intermittence of binge drinking causes the same physiological problems.

Brain volume naturally decreases at a rate of about 2 percent per decade, O'Boyle said.

What the study by Boston researchers and other studies suggest is higher alcohol consumption accelerates the natural process of brain shrinkage.

But, O'Boyle said, the evidence is not yet definitive, and not all brain shrinkage leads to dementia, Alzheimer's or other neurological diseases.

Peter Syapin, professor in pharmacology and neuroscience at Tech, said brain shrinkage may not be preventable or reversible.

"In the case of alcohol-induced brain damage and shrinkage, it looks like part of the problem is the development of inflammation in the brain," he said. "The shrinkage is due to the fact that you lose cells in your brain."

Some evidence suggests cells may regenerate in certain parts of the brain, such as the hippocampus, Syapin said, but alcohol-related damage occurs mainly in the front of the brain, where regeneration of brain cells is unlikely.

Although studies suggest some correlations between cognitive function and brain size, he said, researchers are uncertain whether or not improving cognitive function will decrease or reverse brain shrinkage.

Au said she and her colleagues still have many questions about the nuts and bolts of alcohol consumption's effects on the brain.

But for now, she said, their study shows that people who drink alcohol — relative to the amount they consume — have smaller brains.

Survey says:

Reported abstaining from consuming alcohol:

- Men — 3 percent
- Women — 5 percent

Reported they formerly drank:

- Men — 25 percent
- Women — 33 percent

Reported consuming between one and seven drinks per week:

- Men — 38 percent
- Women — 45 percent

Reported consuming between eight and 14 drinks in a week:

- Men: 19 percent
- Women: 12 percent

Reported consuming more than 14 drinks in a week:

- Men — 15 percent
- Women — 5 percent

Source: Archives of Neurology

Yahoo's fate unclear as Google abandons ad deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Google Inc. has scrapped its Internet advertising partnership with struggling rival Yahoo Inc., abandoning attempts to overcome the objections of antitrust regulators and customers who believed the alliance would give Google too much power over online commerce.

The retreat announced Wednesday represented another setback for Yahoo, which had been counting on the Google deal to boost its finances and placate shareholders still incensed by management's decision to reject a \$47.5 billion takeover bid from Microsoft Corp. six months ago.

To Yahoo's dismay, Google backed off to avoid a challenge from the U.S. Justice Department, which said it would sue to block the Yahoo deal to preserve competition in Internet advertising.

"The arrangement likely would have denied consumers the benefits of competition — lower prices, better service and greater innovation," said Thomas Barnett, an assistant attorney general who oversees the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Without Google's help, Yahoo now might feel more pressure to renew talks with Microsoft and ultimately sell itself for much less than the \$33 per share that Microsoft offered in May. Yahoo shares closed Wednesday at \$13.92, gaining more than 4 percent in a move reflecting investor hopes that Microsoft might renew its pursuit.

Surrendering the chance to sell ads on Yahoo's popular Web site won't be a significant financial blow for Google, which already runs the Internet's largest and most prosperous advertising network.

The Mountain View, Calif.-based company's main incentive for entering the deal was to keep Yahoo out of Microsoft's hands. Google founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin also wanted to help Yahoo founders Jerry Yang and David Filo, who had encouraged them to turn their search engine into a business more than a decade ago.

But the capitulation marks a rare comedown for Google, which had been insisting for more than four months that the Internet would be a better place to do business if it were allowed to work with Yahoo.

"We're of course disappointed that this deal won't be moving ahead," David Drummond, Google's

chief legal officer, wrote on a company blog. "But we're not going to let the prospect of a lengthy legal battle distract us from our core mission. That would be like trying to drive down the road of innovation with the parking brake on."

Yahoo said it wanted to fight the Justice Department in court, though it played down the impact Google's retreat would have on its turnaround efforts.

"This deal was incremental to Yahoo's product roadmap and does not change Yahoo's commitment to innovation and growth in search," Yahoo President Sue Decker told Yahoo employees in a Wednesday memo. "The fundamental building blocks of a stronger Yahoo ... were put in place independent of the agreement."

Google's management took a risk by agreeing to the Yahoo partnership in June, knowing the move would increase the government's scrutiny of Google's market power. Even though it is now walking away empty-handed, Google figures to remain in regulators' sights as it tries to expand.

"For the first time, Google has run into real opposition to its marketplace goals," said Jeff Chester, executive director of the Center for Digital Democracy, a consumer advocacy group. "Google is aware that its aggressive moves in the online advertising business are potentially contributing to damaging its brand. The perception of Google has changed."

The collapse of the Google-Yahoo alliance could become a coup for Microsoft.

Although it has publicly said it's no longer interested in buying Yahoo, Microsoft spent a lot of time and money trying to keep Google and Yahoo from coming together.

The world's largest software maker provided evidence that helped persuade regulators that the partnership would diminish competition. Microsoft also helped orchestrate the campaign that prompted major advertisers to lodge complaints against the partnership.

"The Department of Justice's finding is significant for advertisers, publishers and consumers, who voiced overwhelming concern about this illegal deal to law enforcement and policymakers," Brad Smith, Microsoft senior vice president and general counsel, said in a statement.

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7 AM	Curious (HD)	Today Sched. (HD)	The Early Show	Copeland (HD)	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	(6:00) Good Day Lubbock
8 AM	Super Why (HD)	William Scott (HD)	The 700 Club	Bellver's (HD)	Sieve Wilkos	Regs & Kelly	Martha Stewart
9 AM	Sesame Street (HD)	Clifford	Divorce	Payne	Payne	Divorce	Martha Stewart
10 AM	Dragon (HD)	Word	Pride Is Right (HD)	The Morning Show	Bernie Cops	The View (HD)	Bonnie Hunt Show
11 AM	Martha (HD)	Jeopardy!	Restless (HD)	Alex	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tyra
12 PM	Quitting (HD)	News	News	The People's Court	Rosanne	All My Children	Paid Prog.
1 PM	Watercolor (HD)	Days of Our Lives	As the World	Paid Prog.	Fam Court	One Life to Live	The People's Court
2 PM	Botw. Lion (HD)	Reading	Guiding Light	Mauri	Fudge Jeannie	General Hospital	Judge Mathis
3 PM	Arthur (HD)	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Extra	J. Foxx	No Deal	Ellen DeGeneres
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6 PM	Maya (HD)	News	News	Fam. Feud	Queens	News	Lopez
7 PM	Bus. Rpt. (HD)	News	News	Fam. Feud	Queens	News	Simpsons
8 PM	NewsHour (HD)	Wheel	Millone	Law Order (HD)	70s	News	Family
9 PM	Old House (HD)	Earl (HD)	Survivor (HD)	★ "Alien: Resurrection" (197) (R)	Smallville (HD)	Ugly Betty (HD)	Kitchen
10 PM	Antiques (HD)	Office (HD)	CSI: Crime (HD)	CSI: Crime (HD)	Supernatural (HD)	Grey's Anatomy (HD)	Kitchen
11 PM	Independent Lens (HD)	ER "On Brother" (HD)	Elveth Hour (HD)	Jim (HD)	Sex City	(HD) Life on Mars	News
12 AM	Bus. Rpt. (HD)	News	News	King	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2
1 AM	Charlie Rose (HD)	The Tonight Show	(10:35) Late Show	TMZ	Will (HD)	Nightline	Seinfeld
2 AM	News (HD)	(11:35) Late Show	Late Late Show	Wife	Cosby	Jimmy Kimmel	Raymond
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- Circumvent
- Start of Mario Cuomo quip
- Go by, as time
- Wet soil
- One of those girls
- Orch. section
- Disney dwarf
- Apple leftover
- Scottish river
- Eyeball impolitely
- Flash of light
- Part 2 of quip
- Continuous
- Launch forces
- Big galoot
- Sort of school
- Concert sites
- Tango team
- Lawyers' org.
- A Gabor
- Thelma or Tex
- End of quip
- Overcharge
- Alleviate
- Andy's radio partner
- Luster
- Move just slightly
- Amounted (to)
- Balance sheet plus
- Chuck
- Low-blow weapon

DOWN

- Superlatively ashen
- Canon rival
- Insurance statistician
- Rights grp.
- Go under
- On the peak of
- Primal goddess of Greeks
- Seafood order
- Amalgam
- Strauss of jeans
- Sir Walter Scott hero
- Danson or Koppel
- Final letter
- Equally beneficial
- Regular Joe
- Period
- "The One I Love" group
- Most remote, briefly
- Blend together
- Astor Gulager
- Rumor
- Apple seed
- Hankering
- Ones who pine
- Masseuse's milieu
- Poetic planet
- Associations of teams
- Cushioned footstool
- Truly amazing
- Envision
- Hail, to Caesar
- Hardest to find
- Big occasion
- Follow
- Curved molding
- Amer.-Eur. alliance
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- Sighs of delight

By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA 11/6/08

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Tech men's cross country tries to improve Big 12 meet in middle of rebuilding year

By **KAYLA PARHAM**
STAFF WRITER

There is nothing else left to do but improve for the Texas Tech men's cross country team.

Following a ninth place finish at the Big 12 Conference Championships on Saturday, the Red Raiders hope to move on by using the meet as a building block in a developing year.

Nathan Milles said the team ran poorly, but there are positives the team can draw from.

"Aside from Gilbert (Limo), we had an awful week," he said. "We really just had to re-evaluate ourselves as a team and kind of re-assess our season."

Limo finished 12th in the Big 12 meet with a time of 24:39.98 seconds, less than a minute behind first-place runner German Fernandez from Oklahoma State.

Gilbert Limo said Oklahoma State was the most difficult competition with four athletes finishing in the Top 5.

"I didn't do as expected," he said. "I did good for the first three miles, but in the fourth mile my legs

got tired. Plus, the competition was very hard."

The Big 12 Championships had four of five nationally-ranked conference teams finish in the Top 5 including No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 16 Colorado, No. 21 Iowa State and No. 22 Texas A&M. Texas dropped out of the rankings after the meet.

"We are a young team," Milles said. "We have all of this high school experience which is great, but we are on a different level now. Our top runners have a year of college running under our belt, which is kind of challenging."

Currently, the Top 5 runners for Tech — who are counted for team scoring in cross country — are three sophomores and two juniors: Limo, Milles, Logan Culotta, Corry Higgins and Jake Sztot.

Milles said the Red Raiders are trying to stay positive and focus on the regional meet ahead.

The Tech men will prepare for the NCAA Mountain Region Championships on Nov. 15. They ranked No. 14 out of 15 teams in the regional rankings of the United

States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Tech coach Jon Murray said the regional meet will give his younger team experience and maturity.

"We are just going to keep working," Murray said. "Basically, this time of year you are just trying to sharpen up. You don't go out there and just do anything crazy. Keep them pumped up and excited."

The Red Raiders can compete better, Murray said, but as of right now the team is learning lessons and improving through each meet.

To date, the Tech men won the Cloudfroft Tri-meet on Aug. 29 and placed second in the Red Raider Invitational Sept. 19 behind South Plains. The Red Raiders also finished eighth at the Cowboy Jamboree on Oct. 4 and placed sixth at the Chile Pepper Festival on Oct. 18.

"We realize we are not going to perform amazing at regionals," Milles said. "This is definitely a rebuilding year, but we are going to run to the best of our abilities."

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Rojmar and Carvalho head to ITA Indoor Championships for doubles competition

By **KEVIN CULLEN**
STAFF WRITER

Although the fall season is over for the Texas Tech men's tennis team, one of its doubles teams has unfinished business.

Christian Rojmar and Raony Carvalho begin play in the doubles portion of the ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships today at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

The tournament consists of the top doubles teams in the nation, Tech coach Tim Siegel said, but the competition cannot be the focus for Rojmar and Carvalho.

"It's just another tournament," he said. "It just happens to be the 16 best doubles teams in the nation. You can't shoot it any other way. Just like in football, I'm sure that's how coach Leach would say the same thing, 'It's just another game against Texas.'"

The duo qualified for the In-

door Championships after reaching the semifinals in the ITA All-American Championships Oct. 11 in Tulsa, Okla.

Siegel said they have prepared for the tournament by focusing on strictly doubles leading up to today.

"I think they're ready to play," he said. "They've obviously got a lot of work to do to get better and better for the spring, but I think as far as preparation for this tournament, they are ready to go."

The freshman Carvalho will be competing in the event for the first time in his career. Rojmar will be competing in the event for the second-straight season, as he and former Red Raider Bojan Szumanski entered last year's tournament as a No. 3 seed and fell in the first round.

Even though any victory in this tournament would be a step in the right direction, Siegel said, the tandem has its goals heading into the event.

"I think no matter what, if they win one out of three that means

they've beaten somebody ranked in the Top 15 in the country," he said, "but our goals are a lot higher. I think that they have a chance to go out and if they play well, they can win the tournament."

Rojmar knows what it is like to be ranked among the top doubles teams in the nation; he and Szumanski spent much of last season inside the Top 15 in the country.

While Siegel said he believes Rojmar and Carvalho are already one of the top tandems in the country, their ability to get better is something he looks forward to.

"They just keep getting better," he said. "As good as they are, they have a lot of room to improve, that's for sure. That's what's exciting, because I think Raony — as good as he is in returning serves — he could be that much better volleying and being more aggressive. I think overall they're excited to play and hopefully they'll play well."

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OSU presents most balanced offense Tech has faced all year

By **ALEX YBARRA**
STAFF WRITER

If Oklahoma State's Dez Bryant played basketball he would definitely be called a ball hog.

OSU's quarterback Zac Robinson has completed 129 passes this season and Bryant has caught 60 of those for 1,054 yards and 15 touchdowns. The next closest total is tight end Brandon Pettigrew's 21 receptions, and after that no one has more than nine catches.

"He's been huge," said Robinson, whose No. 8 Cowboys play No. 2 Texas Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. "He's kind of what gets us going sometimes when we're looking for a big play. We know we can either try to hit him deep or just throw a screen pass that he turns into 15, 20 yards."

However, Bryant — who had 171 yards and four touchdowns against Iowa State last week — is not the focal point of OSU coach Mike Gundy's offense, the running game takes care of that. Oklahoma State has run the ball 68 percent of the time this year, averaging 273.5 rushing yards per game — fifth in the nation.

Running back Kendall Hunter leads the Big 12 Conference with 1,220

rushing yards with 11 touchdowns and a 6.7 yards per carry average.

"He does the option a lot of times, it's an option read," Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said of Robinson managing the run. "He can give or run on a high percentage of run plays. He's able to do that quite a bit."

Robinson is second in the nation with a 192.5 passer rating, having thrown for 2,082 yards, 20 touchdowns and only five interceptions despite a lowly 187 passing attempts.

Add up the weaponry and the result is the best offense the Red Raiders have played all year, Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said.

"It's the most balanced football team that I've seen," McNeill said. "They have the best combination of skill position players that we've had to go against as a group. They've got an NFL receiver, an NFL tight end, two NFL type quality running backs and a really good offensive line."

At OSU in 2007, Tech went up and down the field for 718 offensive yards behind quarterback Graham Harrell's 626 yard, five touchdown performance, but could not pull off the win as the Cowboys had 610 yards of their own — 366 rushing — in a 49-45 Red Raider loss.

A year later, McNeill has simplified the defense while sparking a level of intensity no defense has shown since Tech coach Mike Leach became coach in 2000. The defense, which ranks first in the Big 12 in total defense, allows 98.7 rushing yards per game — 78 yards less than last season.

Gundy attributes a year of experience to the growth of an offense that is fifth in the nation averaging 45.3 points per game.

"We've got some maturity at key positions, our quarterback is starting to gain quite a bit of experience," Gundy said. "Our tight end is experienced. The offensive line has a lot of reps and in-game experience."

Robinson and Bryant are the equivalent of Harrell and Michael Crabtree, minus a few pass attempts. Along with games in which he had 236, 212 and 171 receiving yards, Bryant has scored three or more touchdowns in four games this season.

"He's so good at getting the ball in the air," Robinson said. "He knows where I'm gonna try to put it, and he's gonna make the adjustment and go get it. That's the fun thing about Dez is he has a lot of ability to go up and get the football as well as catching the deep route."

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ZAC ROBINSON WAS one of three Oklahoma State players to rush for 100 yards against Texas Tech in the 2007 matchup.

Iowa State attack too much for Tech volleyball team, loses in straight sets

By **KEVIN CULLEN**
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Facing a quick team can lead to a quick finish.

That proved to be true when the Texas Tech volleyball team (5-20, 0-14 in Big 12 Conference play) lost to Iowa State (16-9, 8-6 in Big 12 play) 3-0 Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

"They were just moving it too quick for us to see, really," Tech setter Karlyn Meyers said. "They had a couple really good hitters that ran really quick offenses and that's not something that every team in the country runs, so you kinda just gotta watch for it."

The first set turned out to be exactly what the Red Raiders wanted to avoid: a slow start.

After scoring the first two points on a Hayley Ball kill and an Iowa State hitting error, Tech could not sustain momentum as they allowed kill after kill from a potent Iowa State attack that ranks third in the Big 12 with 14.13

kills per set. The Cyclones eventually rode that attack to a 25-14 win.

The second set proved to be more competitive than the first.

The Red Raiders once again started out 2-0 behind a Becca Baldwin kill and an Iowa State hitting error. The Cyclones answered back with the next two points to knot things up at two.

The rest of the set played out in similar fashion as the teams traded points and scoring runs.

Iowa State called a timeout while tied at 20 to cool off Tech and stop the 3-0 run it was on. Just as the rest of the set had been back and forth, the last five points were no different.

Tied at 23, the Cyclones blocked a kill attempt from the Red Raiders and followed it with a kill by middle blocker Jen Malcolm to win 25-23 and go up 2-0 in the match.

In the final set, the Red Raiders jumped out to a 6-3 lead but were unable to hang on to the lead as the Cyclones regained the advantage at

7-6 and did not allow Tech to see another lead.

When it looked as though the Red Raiders might be able to comeback and steal a win after outside hitter Hayley Ball's 11th kill of the match, a service error by setter Caroline Witte gave the Cyclones the win.

Henson lived up to her bidding as one of the top hitters in the Big 12 as she tallied seven kills in the final set to bring her match total to 16.

"We just came together and were like, 'we have to get fired up,' because everyone is sick of losing and it's obvious so we just gotta come together," she said. "I think we did pretty well, we just gotta finish it out now."

Ball said after seeing how close the final two sets were, it gives the Red Raiders confidence to know they can compete.

"It's frustrating for everyone I think, but we know we can do it," she said. "We've been there. It's just a matter of pulling it through and finishing it."

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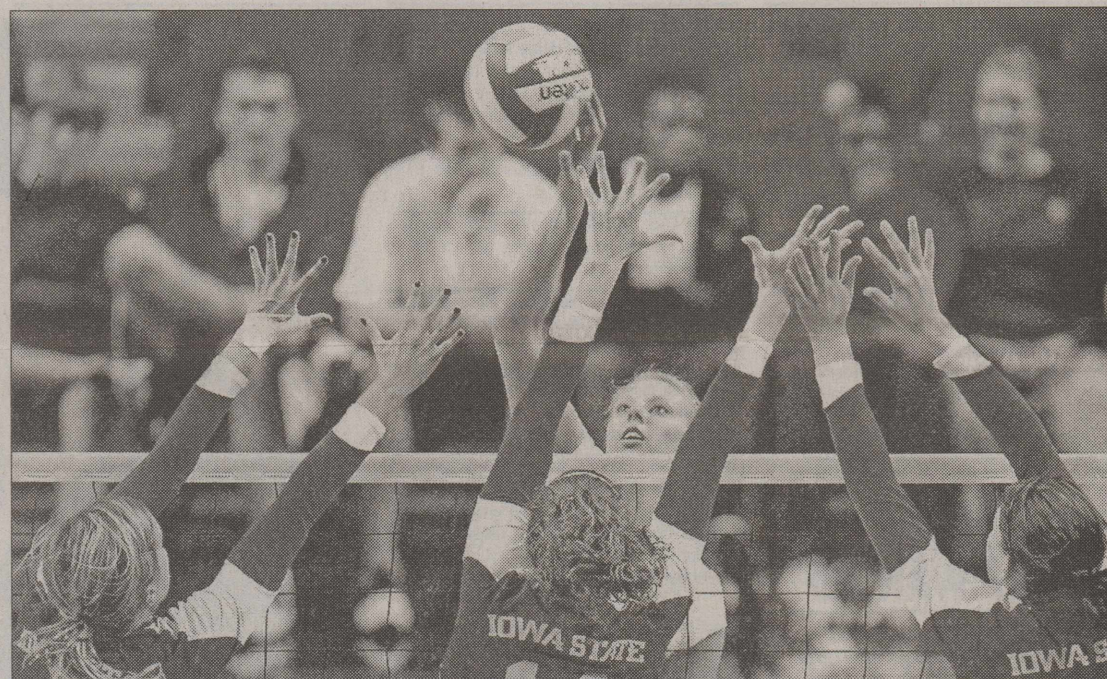


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TEXAS TECH'S BRANDI HOOD spikes the ball against Iowa State in the first set Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

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