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Home in place for Tech dance prograi

Site temporary; permanent location remains unknown following coming SSC demolition

By TOMMY MAGELSSEN

Although the permanent home of the Texas Tech dance program is still unknown, a temporary fix to the program's future lack of space is in the works.

On Jan. 20, the Tech Board of Regents voted to demolish the Sports Studies Center, home to both the Tech dance program and some exercise and sports science classes, to make way for a new residence hall, parking lot and dining facility.

The board voted to move the programs to the vacant PrinTech building, requiring nearly \$6 million in renovations.

Fred Christoffel, Department of Theatre and Dance chairperson, said a temporary plan was made to conduct dance classes in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center during summer sessions and conduct fall classes in a newly renovated dance studio

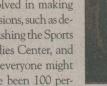
in the Print Tech building. He said the rec will house some classes next fall, too.

Despite the temporary fix to the dance program's lack of a permanent home, some involved with the department expressed early concerns in the administration's handling of the initial decision to demolish the Sports Studies Center.

According to an email obtained via an open records request, Christoffel stated to the head of dance, Genevieve DurhamDeCesaro, on Dec. 8 that some members of the Tech administration were unaware of the dance program when decisions were made to look into the demolition of the Sports Studies Center.

"I received an email from (the dean of visual and performing arts, Carol Edwards,) informing me that 'they' were looking at the (Sports Studies Center) and that 'they' had no idea there was a dance program housed there," Christ-

Christoffel said he understands there are a lot of people involved in making decisions, such as demolishing the Sports Studies Center, and not everyone might have been 100 percent informed.





"It was disconcerting, yes," he said. "You would hope that a program that has grown and is as vibrant as ours would take more

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Alumnus creates \$1M endowment

Money to be donated upon Vollet's death

By JORGE CRUZ

As the former Texas Tech student walked through the halls of the biology department, tears began to form in his eyes as he reminisced about his years as a Red Raider.

Jay Vollet, a 1969 Tech graduate, said he owes much of his success to what he learned as a student at Tech and decided to give back to the university in the form of an endowment.

"I have a real love for Texas Tech and my experiences there," Vollet said: "I believe in education, and I saw this as an opportunity to give back to the school and for students to receive a good education."

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FROM LEFT: JOHN Zak, associate dean of biological sciences; Lawrence Schovanec, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; John Jay and Lucy Vollet; Wendell Jeffreys, development officer for the College of Arts and Sciences; and Lou Densmore, biological sciences department chair visit on campus Tuesday. Jay Vollet's endowment will leave \$1 million to the biology department when he dies.

The winning formula



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreadon

THE TEXAS TECH Formula SAE racing team walks its car to the Student Union Building on Wednesday to promote its car show Saturday.

SGA conducts March 10 make-up meeting

Muñoz makes appearance, encourages dialogue between administration, SGA

By STEPHEN GIPSON STAFF WRITER

Association conducted a make-up meeting Wednesday for March 10's canceled meeting.

Juan Muñoz, the vice president for Institutional Diversity, Equity and Community Engagement and vice president for Undergraduate Education, met briefly with SGA to introduce himself and to encourage dialogue between Tech's administration and the Tech student government.

Departments under Tech's Student Affairs now report to Muñoz following the firing of three administrators within the department.

Muñoz said the foundation of Student Affairs is Members of Texas Tech's Student Government strong, and he plans to continue department growth in new and exciting ways.

> "Whether you're a senator or just a student at Texas Tech these offices are here intended to support you to the extent that they are," Muñoz said. 'We want that to continue, and I don't anticipate that there will be any significant disruption of

In response to the firings, SGA passed a bill at

the meeting honoring the three whose positions were eliminated.

According to the bill, SGA jointly acknowledges Michael Shonrock, Jan Childress and Greg Elkins for their longstanding service, their many contributions and their caring compassion for the welfare of the students at Texas Tech.



Alex Moore, co-author of the bill and SGA Senator, said the three honored in the bill have done a lot to support SGA.

"They've done a lot of work for us in the past," Moore said, "and we feel they should be thanked." » sgipson@dailytoreador.com

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Second Annual Drag Show Time: 7 p.m.

Where: TTU Frazier Alumni Pavilion So, what is it?

The Residence Halls Association co-sponsors its second annual Drag Show as an educational program and fundraiser with Gay-Straight Alliance and PFLAG Lubbock. Wristbands will be distributed in advance by members of GSA Thursday during lunch hours in the Free Speech Area. Those with wristbands will be allowed entry beginning at 6 p.m. Doors will open to anyone else beginning at 6:45 p.m. The drag show will feature four amateur performers who are currently affiliated

with Texas Tech and will conclude with performances by six professional drag performers.

Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular

Time: 8 p.m. Where: Maedgen Laboratory Theatre So, what is it?

An evening of original works by Texas Tech students, directed, designed and performed by Tech students. Free tickets are available for students. Performances run at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

FRIDAY

First Friday Art Trail Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: Downtown Lubbock So, what is it?

Check out local art in the historic Depot District and other venues across Lubbock, including the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts, the Buddy Holly Center, the Helen DeVitt Jones Clay Studio and the Legacy. Visit ffat.org for more information.

Wall of Healing Time: All-day event Where: SUB, Ballroom So, what is it?

The wall is to honor and remember survivors of sexual assault and for friends and family of those survivors to share their experiences and messages of hope. Messages can be poetry, prose, drawings, paintings or any other form of expression.

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue of The Daily Toreador, the Letter to the Editor titled "Don't be afraid to approach SGA with issues" was incorrectly attributed. The author of the letter was Lliam Naldrett Morrison, the executive director of the Texas Tech College Republicans. The DT regrets the error.

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Fibertect inventor awarded top innovation

By BRIAN HOWARD STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce recently announced Seshadri Ramkumar, an associate professor with the Institute of Environmental and Human Health, as the Innovation in Technology award winner for his invention of a cotton nonwovens wipe known as Fibertect.

The award will be presented to Ramkumar at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's inaugural Lubbock Innovations Award Luncheon on

The award selection process was divided into two different steps, Ramkumar said.

"First, you had to either submit an application, which I did, or be nominated by a third party, which I was as well," he said. "We were then asked to give a presentation of our innovation in front of a committee of eight highly respected economic and technological development leaders."

The presentation of Fibertect was the key part in ultimately winning the award, Ramkumar said.

"We actually demonstrated all the capabilities of Fibertect," Ramkumar said, "which included bringing in oil and water to display

capabilities."

The innovation and multiple uses of Fibertect have previously been recognized around the world and throughout the cotton industry, but Ramkumar said this award is distinct and meaningful in two different ways.

"It is very important to be recognized by where you're from, and the fact that our product was chosen as the best technology from many various disciplines, not just cotton, shows it has a broad technological appeal," he said. "This was done very selectively by the leaders in the area of technological innovation; it is a big honor for Tech.'

While the award demonstrates the broader appeal of Fibertect in various industries, Ramkumar said it is yet another step toward putting West Texas cotton innovation on

"The strategic strength of West Texas is cotton. People are advocating more and more that you need to work on your strategic strengths," he said. "This creates a local platform and helps to spearhead our technol-

Todd Reno, director of business development at the Reese Technology Center, said the award is yet an-

Fibertect's impressive absorbency other example of the quality research performed at the center.

"It's great publicity for us and is representative of all of the research we have going on in many different fields," he said. "It showcases that we are very serious about the research that is going on here.'

Reno said there could not be a more deserving person than Professor Ramkumar to receive such a high honor in technological innovation.

"I was one of many who nominated Ram for the award," he said. "He's a great mind, and it's great to have him."

Ramkumar's vision and passion for his research goes hand in hand with the main idea behind the top innovator award, said Robin Raney, vice president of business development at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"The idea behind the award is to promote Lubbock as a superior place to do business, and Dr. Ram's superior business practices and innovative uses of cotton is why he was named the first ever to be named top innovator by the chamber," she said. "He does a great job of helping people to understand a complex process; Dr. Ram is the epitome of innovation." >>> bhoward@dailytoreador.com

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Vollet's endowment will leave \$1 million from his estates to the biology department when he dies, said Wendell Jeffreys, development officer for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Vollet has created an endow-

ment in the form of two professorships to help fund professors' research in the areas of cell and molecular biology.

"This will enhance the research in the university but more importantly the undergraduate and graduate students in the biology department at Tech," he said. The professorships, Vollet

said, hopefully will provide the money to recruit top faculty who are not only good researchers but also good teachers to enhance the university, creating a "national center for biological science."

The Tech alumnus said he was inspired to give back to Tech by his grandfather, a former director and chairman at Tech in the 1960s, whom one of the professorships is named after.

"My grandfather was my mentor, and he taught me my values," Vollet said. "I saw this as an opportunity to honor him and his contributions to Tech in the field of the biological science depart-

Llewellyn Densmore, professor in the biological sciences department, said the endowment will greatly benefit the department 'This is the first endowment

to the biology department," Densmore said. "We will now have the opportunity to offer two faculty members the freedom to do their research."

Densmore said he was honored to meet Vollet because of his kindness and generosity.

"It was a pleasure and honor to meet someone that had come out of our department and that had been such a success in his career and want to give back," Densmore said.

Jeffreys also commended Vollet's actions.

"He's extremely interested and excited about giving back and helping the department," Jeffreys said, "because he felt that he received a good education while he was here and it really made a

difference in his life. "He wants to give back something to help others. He is passionate about seeing future students come through Tech with the ability to experience the same opportunities he had as a

student." Vollet received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech and currently is a medical science liaison for a biotech company in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. >>> jcruz@dailytoreador.com



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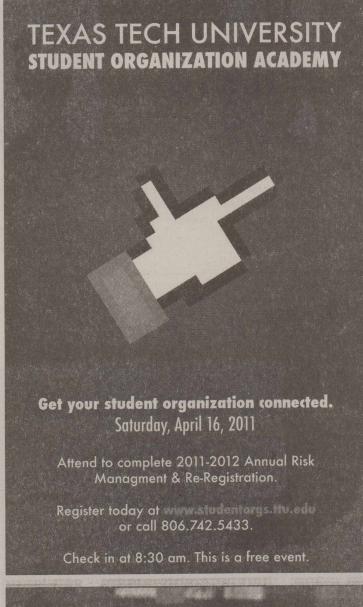


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Photo exhibit celebrates Women's History Month



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLEFFSON/The Daily Toreador PHOTOGRAPHS OF NATIVE Americans by Edward Curtis are on display at the Southwest Collections Library.

women and girls," he said in an email,

"since these images have historically

been neglected and so it would also

The curator said choosing the

"Texas Tech is fortunate to have

a complete set," he said. "There were

less than 300 of them ever created,

and many have already been broken

up so that the images can be sold

Hopper said the photos hold special

meaning to her because she has a

master's degree in women's studies

from Tech. The professor, from Ama-

rillo, also said Native Americans are

included in her own family history.

butions," she said, "and the Southwest

Collection's exhibits, past and present, should be applauded for their coverage

"Every field could use this yearly

Professor of photography Kippra

individually."

support Women's History Month."

12 images for the display gave him

the opportunity to closely examine

By BAILEY EILAND STAFF WRITER

Courage, hard work and strength — the faces of the Native-American women encompass these elements and more in the Edward Curtis photo exhibit on display in the Texas Tech Southwest Collections Library.

Curtis is a renowned photographer from the early 20th century and is well known for his extensive work on the "vanishing race" of the Native Americans. In honor of Women's History Month, the exhibit at Tech portrays only females.

Bruce Cammack, the associate librarian for rare books at the SWC/ Special Collections Library, was the curator of the exhibit. Cammack said the exhibit was designed originally to support a conference on romanticism at Tech last fall, but he wanted to reminder to recognize women's contridisplay them for Women's History

"I then decided to focus on Curtis's depiction of Native-American of women in history and society." er the subject is doing housework or caring for children, each of the photographs on exhibit tells a different story. Jentry Benke, an interior design major from Spring Branch, said the stories told were emotional. "It kind of takes my breath away

From these contributions, wheth-

ate on a number of levels and gives

a real sense to the magnificence of

vanished time," he said. "I would

like the students to understand the

result of Curtis's 30-year obsession

with creating the North-American

GRACE

Indian, which bankrupted him."

"They are a snapshot of a

Curtis' work.

because there's just so much you want to know about them," the junior said. "There's a history written all over their faces and in their expressions and eyes."

Hopper said the history of the tribes were evident in the photos

"My favorite is 'Qahatyka Girl,' a 1907 image that shows a simple, yet intense, view of one woman's face, in which we see a whole history in her eyes," she said. "She is a Madonnalike figure."

As a woman in the modern world, Benke said she believed the pictures showed Native-American females had it harder back then than females do now. The student said the hard work involved in their culture, especially as females, earned her respect.

"I guess it teaches a certain level of respect for Native Americans because you can tell how much hard work they had and that there is a history that needs to be learned,"

Hopper said she believes there is a lesson to be learned from the exhibit. The photos themselves are all about humanity, she said.

"We are all humans, so we should all be interested in everything human, whether male or female in subject matter," the professor said. "The exhibit points out women's contributions and roles in some various native cultures.'

Cammack said the complexity of the work shows how the photos oper-

Amy Adams prepared to live out childhood dream as Lois Lane LAS VEGAS (AP) — Amy family comedy "The Muppets," due

in "Enchanted" and co-stars with the Muppets this fall. Now she's satisfying another girlhood fantasy: playing Lois Lane.

Adams was cast last weekend as the tough reporter in the next Warner Bros. incarnation of "Superman," directed by Zack Snyder ("300") and starring British actor Henry Cavill ("The Tudors") in the title role.

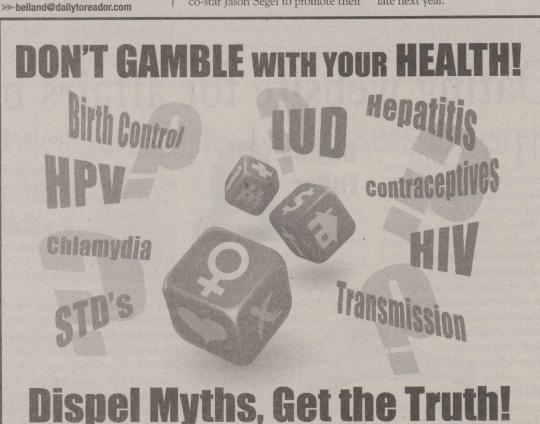
"She's such a fantastic character," Adams said Tuesday at CinemaCon, a Las Vegas convention for theater owners, where she appeared with co-star Jason Segel to promote their

Adams has played fairy-tale royalty out in November. "She's feminine, she's intelligent, she's a go-getter. She's somebody I have identified with since whenever.

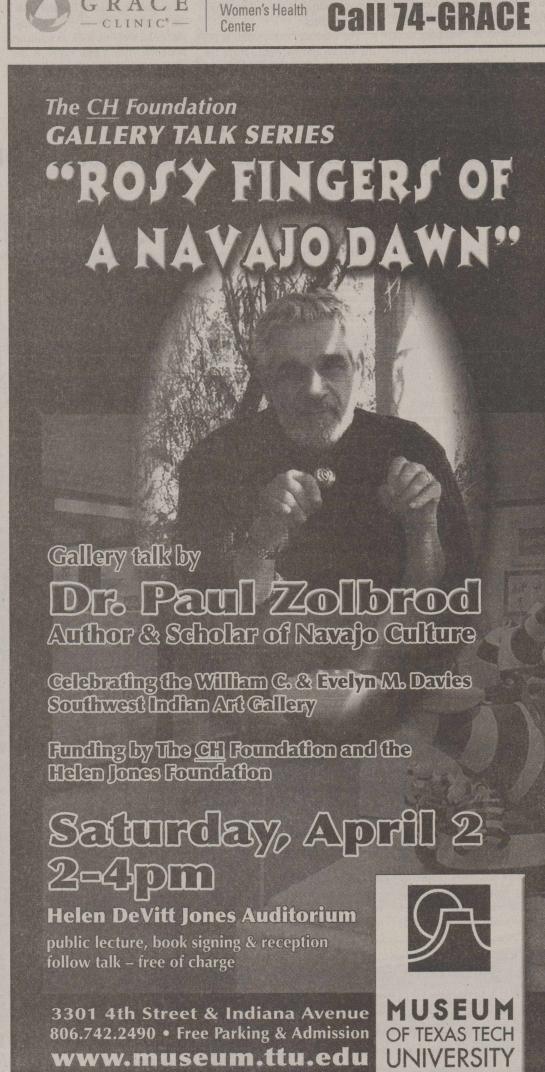
"I'm like the luckiest girl in the world. I've gotten to be a princess, I've gotten to work with the Muppets. A lot of my childhood dreams about who I wanted to be when I was a grown-up, I at least get to play them in movies. And Lois Lane is one of them. So I'm just excited. I hope I bring something that people enjoy."

The studio aims to have the new "Superman" adventure in theaters

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Humans, zombies spice up campus monotony

glanced at my car clock earlier this week. The stale green lights told me I was late. This was the kind of meeting for which I couldn't be late, so I got out of my car, grabbed my bag and started jogging toward my destination.

Soon, I was joined on my jog as several students starting chasing after me. I had completely forgotten about Humans vs. Zombies (HvZ) this week.

"Hey man, I'm not playing," I told my jogging companion. His face sunk, and he retreated back to his group of green-headband-wearing, undead friends as I continued my jog.



This is the kind of thing that makes me love HvZ. Not crushing people's hopes and ambitions (I do enough of that at The DT), but the things you see that just bring a smile to your face.

While I'm not interested in takof sorts in which humans try to I go around 11:30 p.m. and really

ward off zombie attacks with Nerf guns lest they become zombies, I love what the game does for our

Sometimes things get a little mundane here at Texas Tech. Sure, we have some angry preachers in the Free Speech Area and plenty of news

and sports stories to talk about, but there's a lot of monotony in our everyday lives.

Generally, I walk the same routes, see the same people, get told ing part in the game, a tag variant the Rec is going to close soon when

don't see anything too new or different. There's nothing wrong with that, and there's plenty of excitement off-campus, but HvZ makes it impossible not to see something new every time you head to class.

In addition to my little run-in with a zombie, I saw several humans sprinting away from a thoroughly confusedlooking girl

HUMANSvsZOMBIES who, near

as I could tell, simply chose to wear a green headband that went with her outfit. I couldn't help but laugh as another non-HvZ player and I shared

I'm sure everyone who has spent some time on campus this week can share similar anecdotes about playing or watching people play HvZ. They say variety is the spice of life, and HvZ definitely puts a little variety into the routine.

The people playing HvZ seem to just be having a blast, which is great. Like I said, it's not really my thing, but there's just as much fun to be had simply observing the

HvZ brings us closer together as a campus. The people playing the game meet new people and form new friendships, sometimes because of chance encounters with strangers they teamed up with for "survival."

Those who cast judgment on the HvZ clan are united in their disdain for college students playing a goofy game all over the campus.

In the end, I won't say it brings us all together because that would be a lie. But HvZ does bring groups of people together, which is good for our little community.

So while the zombie apocalypse will (hopefully) leave campus Friday, we can all look forward to next semester when it comes again.

■ Arnold is The DT's managing

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Dating website for affairs bad choice

These days you can find anything imaginable by searching on the Internet, including a mate. One of America's newest dating networks is a website called AshleyMadison.com.

What is so different about this website? It was created to offer married men and women a chance to find their next love affair.

In a country that has a divorce rate rumored at around 50 percent, it is no surprise cheating is a fairly common occurrence. However, I hardly find it to be

praiseworthy. So creating something,

adultery on a pedestal. By placing this site publicly for all to see, these men and women are saying, "I am a cheater, and I don't care who knows it." You have to be

reputation out there on the Web. Why do it? Why would a

pretty proud to throw your name and

Bayley

family, give up on a relationship? That is something the person preparing to cheat would have to

analyze. While I demonize cheating here a little, I do understand the fact that some things are irreparable between people and sometimes people

get in a bad situation

like a website, seems like putting without knowing until it's too late. However, I think it fair to argue divorce could offer a better solution than cheating via the public forum

> of the Internet. For instance, if a woman is being abused and she has to leave the relationship for her safety, divorce would allow her to run away from her

make her vulnerable to discovery by her abusive husband.

This makes me wonder what kind of people flock to this website. So, I took a look at what others say.

According to Lisa Taddeo of MSN, "68 percent of the site's members are men, and their average age is 44." I am not surprised in the least. To me, cheating has typically been dominated by men.

I understand that is not a fair assumption; however, that is the feeling I get from those around me. Cheating is a male-dominated game. I know I have been approached plenty by the over-confident big man on campus type just to find out he's already claimed or I am one of many, many girls he is chasing after.

I can only imagine bad reasons for a man, or woman, for that matter, to pursue someone through this particular website, such as wanting someone they know there is no chance of ending up with since they're married. A secure one-night

Most of all, I think it is just selfish and a disaster waiting to happen. It could be just a matter of time before their wife or husband finds the website or, God forbid, their blissfully ignorant child.

What happened to the common decency to just admit your relationship is over and divorce or — here's a radical idea — fight for to fix the relationship?

Part of me thinks it is the outrageously high divorce rate and websites like these that give people a quick out in a marriage, almost giving them permission to call it quits at the first sign of trouble.

I am not sure the website will lose popularity over time as it has reached eight million members and continues to grow. What I am sure about is that the website is a shame to our national

■ Fuller is a freshman animal science major from Flower Mound.

Separate Libya from Iraq

By BILAL AHMED DAILY TARGUM (RUTGERS U.)

As the United States becomes deeper involved in its third war in a Muslim state, comparisons with the war in Iraq are inevitably made. Before any discussion of the two conflicts is made, it is important to note that differences between the wars in Libya and Iraq undeniably differentiate the two conflicts.

President Barack Obama continued his foreign policy trend of limiting U.S. combat involvement in Libya, while former president George W. Bush overwhelmingly devoted large numbers of troops to overthrowing Saddam Hussein in Iraq — though sustainability concerns limited the number of soldiers he committed as well.

There has been some international support for intervention in Libya, although these resolutions have advocated for a much narrower range of military options than explored in Libya. Even the Arab League vote has been regretted substantially by those who voted for it.

Libya has been overwhelmingly portrayed as a humanitarian conflict that will protect the lives of civilians, while Iraq was sold to the international community as a security action against the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction primarily and a humanitarian action secondly.

The bombing of Libya is somewhat similar to the NATO assault on Serbia, which saw the international community intervening to stop the destructive trend of regional politics.

It is worrying that despite successes in the Slavic states, the United Nations is still skeptical about the capacity of ethnic tensions to ease in the region and these developments may be replicated in Libya.

Obama sought to differentiate himself from his Republican peers by committing troops to Libya while confronting real concerns in the state.

However, the basis for this commission is almost identical to that of Iraq. It became increasingly clear

that a victory for Col. Muammar Gaddafi would set a powerful precedent in the Arab world that autocratic oppression of rebellious movements would lead to an end of political movements against the dictators in question.

American intervention in Libya would therefore prevent this eventuality and ally the United States with freedom and democracy in the Middle East, which is a similar justification to that which motivated direct action in the war in Iraq. Iraq is a continuing military campaign, which has roots in an attitude of self-admiring support for democracy that both predated and survived the revelation that Saddam Hussein did not pursue weapons of mass

This support was meant to portray that the United States was allied with pro-democratic movements in the Middle East, though they were certainly less noticeable until a Tunisian man resolved to set himself ablaze.

Libya is therefore another attempt to place the United States in a favorable light in the Middle East by offering itself as the vanguard of regional democracy and will have similarly complex problems later when these attempts run against American interests of maintaining stability and the export of oil from the region.

However, the most striking difference between Iraq and Libya is that Bush at least attempted to maintain a semblance of democracy by lubricating the months leading up to the beginning of the conflict with a public relations campaign concerning the necessity of the conflict.

Obama, surprisingly enough, has begun the Libyan campaign with little consultation from elected representatives, worrying, as there is a weak withdrawal strategy from Libya similar to that of Iraq where thousands of troops are still stationed. Let us not forget that Iraq was supposed to be a conflict concluded in a matter of months, not years.

It seems reasonable to believe that Libya, while we are still stationed in Iraq, may become Obama's Iraq. The gap of history is so minuscule between the two conflicts that it would be inexcusable if this were the case.

» bayley.fuller@ttu.edu married person, possibly with a situation, but cheating online would Cutting the budget cuts American youth's future

By IAN MAGRUDER DAILY CALIFORNIAN (U. CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

As a young American, it is nice to hear my leaders say that they have my generation's best interests at heart. In the midst of the ongoing budget battle in Washington, the one point that both Democrats and Republicans seem to agree on is that they don't want to burden future generations of Americans with crushing debt.

Speaker John Boehner recently said, "It is immoral to bind our children to as leeching and destructive a force as debt," and Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi has said, "Our children and grandchildren are counting on us to chart an effective course toward responsible stewardship of the public purse.'

But what programs are they proposing to cut to achieve this end? While I appreciate their solicitude, I am concerned that America's leaders are jeopardizing my generation's future in the name of fiscal austerity.

The budget passed by House Republicans included a \$5.7 billion cut to the Pell Grants program, a nearly \$900 million cut to the Office of Science budget, more than \$1 billion cut from Head Start and severe cuts to dozens of other educational programs. The Democraticcontrolled Senate may reject some of these cuts, but the desire to make large spending cuts with little regard for their long-term impact is strong on both sides in Washington.

While Congress considers cutting education, America's businesses are projecting an increased demand for a more educated workforce. According to a recent report from Georgetown University's Center on Education and the Workforce, our colleges and universities will have to increase the number of degrees they confer by 10 percent annually, through 2018, in order to meet demand. Education is nearly a requirement in some of our nation's fastest-growing industries. such as information services, professional and business services and health care, in which 75 to 90 percent of workers have at least some higher education.

The bottom line is that America should be spending more on education, not less. Can we afford to increase spending on anything given the massive federal budget deficit? I would argue we can't afford not to.

Investments in education are just that, investments that yield high returns. A dollar spent on an effective educational program yields significantly more than its cost through future increased economic output. The rest of the world knows this, which is why China and India have both dramatically increased the amount of money they spend on educational

Let's be clear about the debate over the deficit. In the short term, America's economy will function normally regardless of whether we operate with a large budget deficit or a small one, so the entire argument is over what is in our nation's long-term best interest. Will America really be better off with balanced budgets in 20 years if our workforce is less educated and ill-prepared for the global economy of the 21st century?

President Obama has called for new national priorities based on "winning the future," but most members of Congress seem more intent on cutting the future. If leaders in Washington truly want to advocate for my generation's best interests, they should spend less time pinching pennies and more time making the investments necessary to build a stronger America.

Reducing, but not eliminating meat intake proven to improve overall health

Bv CHRIS FREYDER

THE DAILY REVEILLE (LOUISIANA STATE U.)

Raised as a Catholic in the metropolitan area of New Orleans, I accepted that I would be asked to forego meat every Friday during Lent.

Ever since its discovery in 1839 by Dutch chemist Gerhard Mulder, protein, specifically animal protein, has been considered the nutritional centerpiece in our diets - trumping fat, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

Derived from the Greek word proteios, "of prime importance," the link between protein, good health and affluence has been culturally ingrained in Western society.

Meat has become the "soul" of

our diets seemingly revert to precivilization drivel.

Under this deep-seated mindset, I viewed the absence of meat on Fridays during Lent as a sacrifice worthy of

It was not until the passing of my grandmother from colon cancer during my early teens that I began to consider the correlation between animal protein consumption and various forms of cancer.

As rudimentary as my understanding of science was, I was convinced I could decrease any predisposition for colon cancer by increasing my intake of dietary fiber, a common notion in modern medicine.

However, I dismissed the diets of vegetarians and vegans as extreme, . most of our meals, and without it, nutritionally deficient and misguided.

But my mind was still open to any information further predicating the idea of greater health through increased consumption of plant-based foods and decreased consumption of animal-based

It was with this open mind that I fell upon the work of Colin Campbell, a decorated biochemist who has arguably conducted the most provocative nutritional and dietary research to date.

Although Campbell follows what could be considered a vegan diet, he has never promoted himself as either a vegetarian or a vegan, as he does not identify with the animal rights As grossly detailed in his 2006 book

"The China Study," his mission is the improvement of human health and life. For this very reason, his 27 years of extensive research has become incredibly attractive to me, as I can relate to his humanitarian goals.

His work originated through encounters with the impoverished and malnourished children of the Philippines, and his efforts to close what was known as the "protein gap" in the developing world.

Universities and health institutions across the world made it their mission to nurse these children back to health through what was deemed the most effective manner — increasing their animal protein intake.

Undeniably, the most common affliction throughout the Philippines was liver cancer, caused by a carcinogen known as aflatoxin. Disturbingly, it soon became clear

to Campbell that the children who

were affected by liver cancer were part of the best-fed families and received the most animal protein in their diets.

Campbell used this intriguing observation as the groundwork for decades of experiments using both rodent and human cell lines to determine what was the cause of this animal protein-cancer correlation.

Shockingly, Campbell found when higher than necessary animal protein levels were consumed in conjunction with common carcinogens, the expression of cancer was increased exponentially.

What is higher than necessary? Campbell's book describes a diet of 10 percent protein (animal or plant) as necessary for growth, whereas

Americans consume 15 to 16 percent on average.

His findings suggest that chemical carcinogens do not generally cause cancer unless we consume these higher levels of animal protein, which promote and foster tumor development.

Soy, wheat and other forms of plant protein were never shown to have this effect.

In fact, his nutritional research concisely details how the intake of animal protein contributes to the onset of diabetes, heart failure and other chronic diseases.

I am not a vegetarian, but I now choose to limit my intake of animal food products.

And as inconvenient as Campbell's findings seem to be, it would be intellectually dishonest for me to completely ignore their implications.

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Christian magic no longer voodoo

By SYDNEY HOLMES STAFF WRITERF

"The Maze," a hybrid of social experimentation, philosophy and a Christian moral compass, hosted by Texas Tech's Campus Crusade for Christ, came to the Student Union Building Allen Theatre on Tuesday.

"The Maze" includes multiple Munroe. Munroe is a professional daredevil feats like hammering a nail into his nose with psychological Criss Angel-like mind-reading and levitations.

awesome," said Austin Wofford, a freshman psychology major from Lubbock. "(The tricks) were wild. He could do stuff I had never seen before."

The first half of "The Maze" included magic tricks as well as small blips of social commentary to focus on students questioning perception. The second half turned into more of a sermon. Munroe gave the disclaimer of his Christian beliefs and allotted three minutes for audience members toward the show. who were going to be offended to leave the auditorium.

Then, Munroe began to tell the story of his own battle with cancer and how he came to have faith in Jesus Christ.

"(The Christian aspect) was the downfall (of the event) on my side," Wofford said. "I call myself an atheist, so I had my own thoughts and opinions formed on it."

Wofford, like other members of the audience, had no idea "The Maze" was affiliated with Christianity in any way. Wofford said he believed it was just a magic show, but he did appreciate the philosophical aspects incorporated in the event.

part of everything. Everything you perceive isn't what you actually see, so coming from that way it was pretty eye-opening," Wofford said. "You can

see some stuff coming from different directions."

Will Bracher, a sophomore business major from Houston, believed Munroe's story was well received.

"I thought (the way he presented his message) was effective," Bracher said. "I mean, the people who, I guess, don't really know the message or anything — he definitely had everyone's Tech graduates and front man Jim attention in the whole auditorium, so people wanted to know what he magician who combines extreme, said next, wanted to see what he did next, so they were listening when he was talking.'

Bracher, who considers himself a Christian, was not completely "It was mind-blowing. It was pretty surprised by the Christian aspect presented during the event.

> "I had a little idea, because most of my friends who told me about it were, like, church friends I had," he said. "So I had a little idea, but I wasn't completely sure. But I really enjoyed how he did it."

> Although many students walked out with a collective groan when Munroe said he was a Christian, others, like Turner, expressed gratitude

During the event, Munroe addressed the harsh words of the evangelical Christians who were in the Free Speech Area recently.

Munroe preached Christianity through love and tolerance and claimed he would rather have a conversation than yell, a refreshing attitude appreciated by students like Mariah Turner, a sophomore speech, language and hearing sciences major from Missouri City.

"The way he put it all together, I thought it really tied into how the Christian walk is supposed to be. Like how you're supposed to follow God, and it's not necessarily a religious thing," she said. "You don't need "Perception definitely is a big people over here at the SUB yelling at you and telling you that you're a whore. It's not, like, things that you do that get you closer to God."

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Durham-DeCesaro said the ultimate future of the dance program is on the sure to meet all of the National Associarequirements.

Currently, Tech is not an NASDaccredited university.

Being an accredited dance program could help both the dance program and the school's prestige, Durham-DeCesaro

Lack of appropriate facilities is a major reason why Tech's dance program is not accredited, she said, including the fact it only has one studio, while most major dance programs have at least two.

Durham-DeCesaro said a communication problem may have led to the decision to demolish the Sports Studies Center without realizing the facilities the dance program needs, but more facility space will make Tech's dance program "far better off" down the road.

Sarah Kyrouac, a senior dance major from San Antonio, agrees the dance program will be better of down the road, but she is not sure it is going to benefit current dance students.

"Honestly, I kind of have mixed feels about that" she said "I feel like our whole administration is focused on this tion of Schools of Dance's accreditation tier-one business and sometimes sacrificing current students for future students.'

She said the rec will take some adjusting to, but a lot of dancers were anxious they would have to go off campus to take classes next year.

Grace Hernandez, chief of staff with the Office of the President, said the sped-up renovation to the studio in the PrinTech building will be at a "minimal cost," but she did not know exact figures.

Additionally, she said Tech president Guy Bailey wants to see permanent space for the Department of Visual and Performing Arts with an appropriate space for the dance program.

Both Bailey and Tech chancellor Kent Hance were out of the office and unable to comment Wednesday.

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WHEN ZOMBIES ATTACK!



MARYLEN MEDINA, A freshman psychology major from San Antonio, shoots at a "zombie" Wednesday outside the Student Union Building.

'60s, '70s styles add spring to this season's step

Put away those worn-in riding boots, shove the faded black leggings into a drawer and store the pea coat somewhere else until fall — it's time to make room for the abundance of spring fashion that has officially

Lately, the number of new trends in the fashion world has been somewhat overwhelming. The wide assortment of looks gracing the catwalks recently include bright hues and soft romantic whites, colorful prints from floral to fruity, and mod and bohemian themes, including favorites from the '60s and '70s. Needless to say, this season has something for everyone.

While trying to keep track of what's "in" and what's old news, I recently went shopping for a new spring outfit. To my surprise, I remembered the majority of an A through Z list of popular spring items I recently read in Marie Claire magazine. With an idea already in my head, I left the store with an entire new outfit in less

So, here are a few of the items I included are a few of the season's fads time simplicity. I'm not into, and caution other fash-

ionistas to stay away from, avoiding that "what was I thinking" moment in the future when you sit down and reminisce about the ol' college hey days.

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Fashion do's: Baha. The popular boho-chic look adds a touch of Mexico this season with traditional patterns and fabrics. From billowy peasant tops to dangly earrings that look like they were handmade by natives, this look is relaxed and easy to pull off.

Espadrilles. These sky-high sandals are not only fashion-forward but are easy to wear. The rope-soled shoes are not hard to walk in and pair great with denim, shorts or sundresses.

Khaki. The color has transformed from prep-school class to safari-chic. With this season's shirt dresses, cuffed shorts and rattan loafers, this everyday find wearable in West Texas. Also look takes it to the next level of spring-

Lace. The ultra-fo

is making its comeback this season with lace-adorned items for all sections of your closet, including flirty mini-dresses, classy booties and sexy intimates. Jelly. Reminiscent of preschool days

at the beach in ocean shoes. These bright, squishable, semi-transparent plastic accessories, like Fendi's kelly green jelly flats or Furla's hot pink tote, are great for a day of fun. Fashion don'ts: Denim on denim.

Well-known designers like Derek Lam and Stella McCartney are breaking the rules this spring and showing many denim-on-denim looks, pairing trench coats, trousers, blazers and even bikini tops made of the fabric.

Fruity prints. Although I'm told the fashion is all the rage for this season, I won't be donning a McCartney-esque

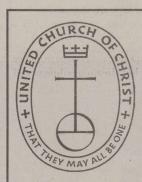
citrus-themed jumpsuit or a berry-covered frock this spring. Maybe the trend is tolerable in small amounts, but I don't think I'll buy any fruit-inspired trinkets any time soon, either.

Crochet. I just can't get past the "grandma" feeling I get from crochet. Although the '70s-inspired woven look is paired with revealing racer backs and girly dresses this season, I don't want my boyfriend wondering why I've borrowed from my grandmother's (or greatgrandmother's) closet any time in the next 50 years.

Check out the March issue of Marie Claire for its full list of spring trends.

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MTV 'Teen Mom' star arrested

OAK ISLAND, N.C. (AP) — A video posted online that showed North Carolina teenager who stars on the teens fighting March 21. In the MTV's reality show "Teen Mom 2" has video, Evans appears to be hitting been charged with assault after a fight another young woman while byrecorded on video.

Brunswick County authorities say teen mom Jenelle Evans of Oak Island Brittany Truett have posted bond and two other teenage girls are charged with fighting. The 19-year-old Evans and 18-year-old Brittany Maggard also attorneys. are charged with simple assault.

Authorities started investigating lenges of four teens' first years of Friday after receiving calls about a motherhood.

standers encourage the fight.

Evans, Maggard and 19-year-old and are scheduled for trial April 26. It was not clear if they had

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Tech professors co-edit book on nature

By LAUREN FERGUSON STAFF WRITER

In 2004, a group of 13 writers from across the United States met in Junction. They each had one thing in common: an interest in the environment.

The community kept in touch during the years, and eventually Kurt Caswell, a Texas Tech professor in the Honors College, came up with the idea to create an anthology.

Co-edited by Tech faculty members Caswell, Susan Tomlinson and Diane Warner, the anthology, "To Everything on Earth," became a reality in 2010 through Tech University Press.

"Some of the pieces were very new and written for the anthology, and some were book chapters that had already been published," Tomlinson, an honors professor, said. "We spent some time editing the new ones and working with those people, then put it all together in some order. In the meantime, we submitted a book proposal to TTU Press, and they approved the idea."

that ForeWord Reviews nomi- commitment on part of all the nated the book for the Book of The Year award for 2010 in the nature category.

a complete, but welcome, surprise because ForeWord Reviews her interest in the environment

is known for finding books through lesser-known publishers.

The three editors often host readings and also trayel to share the anthology. Caswell was unavailable for interview because he was away promoting the book.

a reading, Joy Kennedy-O'Neill (an author of one of the short

were surprised with the news said. "This was really kind of a writers to this little community."

Tim Allen, a sophomore biochemistry major from Hous-Tomlinson said the news was ton, took Tomlinson's class on landscapes, where he believes

> "Almost He brought in every single day of class different ways to was outside," Allen said. "I make the am not surprised (the discussions book was nominated) interesting. because she really knows

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nature."

ANTHONY KUEHLER SOPHOMORE HISTORY MAJOR FROM BURLESON

chosen from the group of "Just recently, when we had 13 because they are all work on the Tech campus.

The group also got a chance stories) came up from South to host a panel and read some Texas to read with us. Like the sections of the anthology for the original meeting, it is all out of Association of Literature and On March 16, the co-editors pocket expenses," Tomlinson Environment shortly after the

Tomlinson said she has always been torn between her love for science and her love for fine arts and believes the other writers in the group share her differing passions.

A student of Caswell's, Anthony Kuehler, a sophomore history major from Burleson, said he was not surprised to hear about Caswell editing a book because of his teaching style.

"He brought in different ways to make the discussions interesting," Kuehler said. "He's open to new ideas and discussions, and his ability to make the information interesting would be helpful in a book."

The community of writers plans to stay in touch and continue learning about the environment.

"I think if you enjoy reading, even if you think you are not interested in nature, there's some really good nonfiction writing in (the book)," Tomlinson said. "There's some beautiful writing in there that deals with life through the lens of nature."

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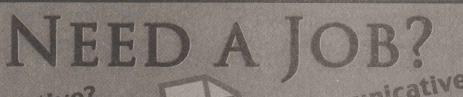
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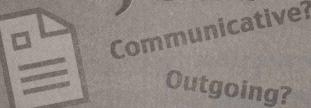
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"It's my first Big 12 start, but, you know, I'm ready, and I guess I'm just grateful for the opportunity," Paiz said Wednesday. "I just got to go out there and give us a good five or six innings. That's my goal; it's what I need to go do and then let the bullpen take care of it."

The first man to step into the spotlight of the Friday slot was sophomore Jamen Parten, who pitched five innings in a 6-5 win at Baylor before being hammered by Nebraska in a 15-5 loss last Friday.

Parten lasted just two and twothirds innings in that contest.

Earlier in the season, Tech coach Dan Spencer said freshmen like Paiz and Trey Masek had the potential to become Friday and Saturday starters later in the

Chances are, Spencer did not hope he'd be in a situation where both Paiz and Masek are starting games in the same series this season, but Tech's weekend trip to Oklahoma will provide just that — Paiz, Masek and Robbie Kilcrease will start, in that order.

Spencer said the development of his pitchers is even more important now than it was entering the season.

"Do we have enough talent vet to do what we wanna do? Well, we're gonna find out, I guess," Spencer said Tuesday. "But I think as our pitching continues to develop — I think that's the key for us, for our pitching to

continue to develop."

But starting Paiz comes with

Paiz's versatility has been put to use as a batter throughout the entire season, the majority of his starts coming as a designated hitter with a few appearances as an

Paiz's secondary position is pitcher, and has been called on to contribute primarily in the bullpen up until now.

Because of the start, Spencer said Paiz may not be able to contribute as a reliever this weekend but it is more important to get Paiz some starter's experience.

'You have a freshman who's a middle-of-the-order bat and one of your guys on the mound who you count on," Spencer said. "We're going to start him Friday night, and the only bad thing about that is not having him in somewhere in the bullpen, but it's time to run him out there at the front and build for the future, and the future being this spring and what we're doing down the stretch and for down the road."

So Paiz's playing time in general will be in question this weekend, but the quality of his work may

McGruder said the team fully expects Paiz to perform well under this weekend's circumstances.

'We're looking forward to David coming in and doing a good job for us hitting and pitching on Friday night," McGruder said before practice Wednesday. "I think he'll be a key factor on the mound and with his bat."

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Bud Norris will fill in the fourth spot. I really like Norris a lot. He is a bulldog on the pitching mound. He isn't afraid to challenge anyone in the majors. He throws hard, and even when he is reckless with location, he is fun to watch. If his fire and intensity can spread through the Astros, this team might be fun to watch.

But the Astros are not going anywhere soon. This year will be about bridging the gap. The young guys already on the roster will have to prove their

major-league worth. The veterans will need to play like they are there for more than just a paycheck.

When the Astros were hot, the city of Houston loved them. The feeling of indifference is there, but the young guys mixed with the veterans proving there is something left in the tank can make for some exciting baseball.

But maybe I am too hard on my hometown nine. They are tied for first place, after all.

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SPORTS

Not only did the Bears knock

off the Red Raiders (13-6, 0-1) on Sunday, they defeated then-No. 8 Stanford on March 22.

Garcia said Baylor's recent string of wins is another reason Tech remains optimistic.

nior said. "We played against a pretty

"Everyone is still positive," the ju-

tough team. Everyone can see that." In his singles match against Jordan Rux, Garcia showed resiliency in battling back to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Garcia after dropping the opening set.

"I came back in the second set with my head strong," Garcia said. "I knew if I had a chance and really did what I had to do, he would open a little space for me to get back in the match. That's exactly what hap-

Rux's style was not consistent with what Garcia had seen when watching him in previous matches. Garcia assumed Rux would not hit as many winners due to the conditions in Lubbock, but the senior was hitting winners with regularity in the first set.

"He was playing well, not missing

knew he had to change his mindset me," Garcia said. "I was having the opportunities to attack him, but I wasn't really using them because I was too far back and too defensive. He was way too comfortable with his first serve."

Garcia broke serve once in the second and twice in the third to secure the victory.

At the top singles spot, No. 18 Gonzalo Escobar could not find a rhythm against No. 27 John Peers, losing in straight sets. Peers was named Big 12 Player of the Week for his performances

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Escobar said he could have been more aggressive in the match but has put the match — and the dual — behind him.

"It was tough, but that's how this sport is," Escobar said. "It's always like that. You never know. You can win some days, and you can lose. It depends on how you react. You just have to take everything normal and get ready for

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2011

pitcher for Texas Tech, will take the mound

Friday in his first career start. Tech's ace and

Friday starter to begin the season, Daniel Cou-

lombe, was lost for the year after undergoing

Tommy John surgery this month.

SPORTS

Stepping In Paiz set for 1st career start, becomes 2nd Friday starter since Coulombe injury By JOSE RODRIGUEZ Texas Tech baseball's completion of two consecutive Big 12 Conference series wins and Jamodrick McGruder's Big 12 Player of the Week award provided for a "back-to-back" theme this week, considering the team's accomplishments the week before. Now it is time for Tech to end the week with a series of firsts Freshman David Paiz is scheduled to start on the mound for the Red Raiders. It will be Paiz's first collegiate start, and he becomes Tech's second different Friday starter since Daniel Coulombe suffered a season-ending injury against Iowa DAVID PAIZ, A freshman utility player and

Tech not fazed by Baylor loss, focused on OSU



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GONZALO ESCOBAR HITS the ball during a singles tennis match against Baylor on Sunday at Mcleod Tennis Center.

> By EVAN JANSA STAFF WRITER

It is nearly impossible to tell the No. 21 Texas Tech men's tennis team lost on Sunday.

In their first Big 12 Conference dual of the season, the Red Raiders were defeated 4-3. by No. 11 Baylor. Rafael Garcia said Tech's mood remains upbeat the top 10. despite failing to snag its first conference victory.

"Losing to them is not going to put us down," Garcia said. "Nothing has changed at all. It's another day. We lost; it happened. We're just looking for a win this

weekend." On Sunday, the Bears (12-3, 1-0) came in ranked 17th, with Tech right behind at No. 16. Now, Baylor sits one spot away from

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Astros' talent promising, but don't expect successful year

he old adage is that fan like me or the numerous new every team is in first Rangers fans, you are excited. I the season.

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

Sadly, I think that is as close as my Houston Astros will get

The MLB season kicks off this week, and if you are a baseball

place the first day of will approach this season with cautious optimism about my. Astros, though. I just don't think they have all the tools to

Owner Drayton McLane is looking to sell the team, general manager Ed Wade is looking to re-stock a depleted farm system and the fans are just looking for signs of life.

Houston fans to be excited. The reasons may be little and insignificant on the horizon of pro baseball, but if you ride and die with your team like I do, you appreciate watching players grow up on the team.

The young players should be fun to watch. Jason Castro is out for the year with a leg injury, so there is a damper on one of the bright spots for the Astros. The flip side is the Astros will find out what they have in their corner infield.

Brett Wallace has been with four different major league orfirst baseman for the Astros and will have big shoes to fill. Lance Berkman was one of the more productive players for the Astros, and before him, Jeff Bagwell manned first.

Wallace usually has been just



a piece in trades. He now gets a chance to prove he is more than just trade fodder. He had a stellar spring training. He has But there are reasons for had trouble translating his success to the higher levels of pro baseball. Wallace is the most interesting player to watch on the Astros this year. His success or failure will play a large part in the rebuilding of the Astros. Opposite Wallace, manning

the hot corner, is Chris Johnson. Johnson struggled early last year but came on strong in the second half. The power isn't there quite yet, but if he can be a consistent everyday threat at the plate for the Astros, the production will

Then there are the young arms for the Astros. Brett Myganizations since he was drafted ers and Wandy Rodriguez have in 2008 by the Cardinals. He the top two spots locked up, is going to be the starting but the next two guys get me excited. The centerpiece of the Roy Oswalt trade was J.A. Happ. Houston will find out if what they got for their former ace is damaged goods or a crafty lefty.

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