Renowned Scientists Discusses Sustainability

Stanford University professor and world famous scientist, Richard N. Zare, spoke at the University of the Pacific about the importance of sustainability Tuesday.

The talk took place in a lecture hall of the Classroom Building on the south side of the Stockton Campus. Teachers, alumni, staff and students of Pacific filled the room to absorb Zare's multimedia presentation which addressed sustainability issues from a chemist's point of view.

Zare discussed the roots of our situation.

"A number of us think we do know the cause. The cause is green house gases in the atmosphere, and we are producing them."

Until recently, no money has been put into finding a more worthwhile solution is going to require thinking outside the box.

"You have a lot of space on the ocean," he said. "I'd rather you forcing changes on the Pacific community."

"I refuse to try to tell you what to do," he said. "I'd rather you suggest that for your own community rather than an outsider."

And the ocean and takes in C02 and puts out O2, to require thinking outside the box.

"I believe in market forces very much," he said. "I'd rather you making energy in clean ways. People want that."

A positive note was that Zare believes that there is hope in the future. "Young people get [the problem] more than older people."

One of the focuses of the speech was the necessity to create more energy without hindering future generations. A problem with developing solutions to this problem is funding. "Until recently, no money has been put into this type of research, but things now are starting to change."

A reason funding has been scarce in the past was partisan quarrels.

"What I'm trying very hard to do is not turn this into a Republican versus Democrat issue, because I think that's a loss," he said. "I don't think it has to break down that way."

Zare did not have the intention of forcing changes on the Pacific community. "I refuse to try to tell you what to do," he said. "I'd rather you suggest that for your own community rather than an outsider."

Tradition Celebrated at Powwow

The 29th Annual Native American Powwow took place Labor Day weekend, filling the air with festive music.

The Powwow took place on Pacific's South Campus.

Some of the features of the celebration were dancing, singing, drumming and eating festive food.

The M.C. of the event was Val Shadowhawk.

At Powwows, a Head Staff leads the crowd and others in dance.

The Head Man of the event was Dedric Thomas and the Head Woman was Genevieve Lemaster.

Also in the staff are younger leaders categorized in a "Teen" section and a "Junior" section.

Teen Boy of the celebration was Jason Lozano and Teen Girl was Kayelani Morin.

As for the Junior division, Junior Boy of this year's Powwow was Justus Eaglesmith and Junior Girl was Aliyah Mercado.

For more information on the Great Valley Center, go to its website at www.greatvalley.org.

For the Greater Good

President Eibeck elected to the Great Valley Center board

Natalie B. Compton
News Editor

University President Pamela Eibeck added another notch to her belt of accolades when she was elected to the board of the Great Valley Center last week. She will join the other high-ranking board members to tackle the issues the Central Valley faces.

The Great Central Valley Center is a nonprofit organization that focuses on regional planning and action for 19 counties in the Central Valley area. The Center is based in Modesto, CA and is in partnership with UC Merced.

The rest of the board is comprised of leaders in business, education and government such as: President of California State University Fresno, John D. Wels; Mayor of the City of West Sacramento, Christopher Cabaldon; and Vice President of External Affairs of AT&T Central Valley, Kathryn McKim.

Eibeck adds this title to a litany of other achievements including holding the position of dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering at Texas Tech, becoming a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, conducting experimental research used by NASA on space shuttles and becoming the first woman president of the University of the Pacific.

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Faculty Talent at Campus Gallery

The University's on-campus art gallery, The Reynolds Gallery, is featuring a new exhibit that will run until September 15. The artists on display are two of the University's own faculty members, professor Trent Burkett and Monika Meler. Burkett is a sculpture and ceramics professor at Pacific. His work is also displayed at Trax Gallery in Berkeley, CA and Stewart Kummer Gallery in Guadalajara, CA. Meler immigrated from Poland in 1990. She has participated in national and international exhibitions and has work in various collections.

The gallery is located in the Jeannette Powell Art Center at 1071 W. Mendocino Ave. For more information about the gallery of the Jeannette Powell Art Center, call 209-946-2241.

The Parking Permit Situation Revealed

Parking enforcement for all new permits will begin this Monday, September 13. The permits will be available for purchase online until Sunday, September 12. Permits can be purchased in person at the Cashiers office which is located in the Finance Center on 3622 Stagg Way. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Permanent faculty and staff are to purchase "A" or "B" permits. "A" permits are $150 and "B" permits $75. For students and non-permanent faculty or staff members, the "B" permit is the choice selection.

 Those who live north of the Calaveras River should buy the "N" permit for $50. Credit card, cash, check, Pacific Cash, and employee payroll deduction are all welcomed forms of payment. All sales are final on parking permits; no refunds will be issued. The cost to replace permits is $25.

Eibeck's First Address

President Eibeck will give her first annual Address to the Faculty Thursday, September 16 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Grace Covell Hall. She will discuss topics and issues privy to Pacific faculty including the search for a permanent Provost, the school's academic quality and the development of resources.

The talk will kick off a tradition of addressing the faculty at the beginning of the year to figure out what issues are most important to the staff. She will accept questions from the faculty during the event, but queries may be emailed ahead of or during the speech to presidents@pacific.edu.

The speech will be broadcasted via webcast to the Pacific McGeorge School of Law and the Dugoni School of Dentistry.

After the address, the faculty is invited to attend a reception at the President's home.
The Bloated Donkey: Overspending and New Stimulus

Obama, health care, oil bills, overspending, debt, taxes, Zsa Zsa all of these are pervasive themes in today's headlines, and for me all of them are quite frightening. Which is why I have started The Bloated Donkey an attempt to tackle the growing list of Democrat and Republican doings, a sort of donkey watch if you will. In my articles I offer a conservative viewpoint. I know what some of you are thinking, I am probably "close-minded" rich white collar male that is probably from a typically red state such as Utah or Texas because I am conservative, right? Wrong, I am middle class, not Native American (and I do believe that Indian offends part Dutch, and I am a man from the typically liberal state of California. With introductions out the way I will begin by reducing the pilot topic: The Bloated Donkey: overspending and the Obama Administrations proposed stimulus package.

The Democratic spending out of control, they have created an insatiable appetite for taxpayer's dollars. To the Democrats more is never enough, taxes can never be too high, and there are always more programs to fund and more spending to be done.

The Democratic Party is bloated by over-indulging themselves on taxpayer's money convinced that increasing debt and throwing our money at problems will somehow magically solve them. How many billions of taxpayers' dollars must be sacrificed to make the Democrats understand that more spending and more programs are not the answer to fixing the economy and reversing the National Debt?

The government came out this week proposing a $50 billion Infrastructure plan that is supposed to create jobs. In my opinion this is just another stimulus plan that adds to the deficit and throws money at the problem instead of trying to fix it.

This infrastructure plan mirrors the last stimulus plan proposed by the Obama Administration. That particular plan took $240 billion of taxpayer's money to stop unemployment from rising. According to Obama, the implementation of the previous stimulus plan would stop unemployment from rising. He went as far as to say that unemployment wouldn't rise above 8 percent. However, that program failed miserably and unemployment is now at 9.6 percent with 14.9 million people unemployed.

Democrats refuse to call this new plan a stimulus package, they call it a $50 billion dollar infrastructure plan as if changing the name is going to make it unlike every other failed stimulus package. Democrats justify this over-spending as necessary to resecure the economy and again stop unemployment from rising.

This leaves the American public begging the question, how is this program different than all of the other failed stimulus packages? The answer: it's not. This is just another example of Democrats gorging themselves on taxpayer's money convinced that increasing debt and throwing our money at problems will somehow magically solve them.

How many billions of taxpayers' dollars must be sacrificed to make the Democrats understand that more spending and more programs are not the answer to fixing the economy and reversing the National Debt. According to the U.S. National Debt clock as of September 06, 2010 the public debt of the United States is $13,458,822,654,744.05 and growing.

This debt is rapidly increasing at a rate of $4.14 billion every day. With the United States population at approximately 309,065,826, therefore our individual share of the Public Debt is approximately $43,546.78.

Now you may ask what could we possibly be spending that much of our money on and why has the public debt increased at such an alarming rate?

The answer: Besides countless failing stimulus packages that waste billions, the Democrats are overspending and creating too many new programs which require government funding (leading to an increase in taxes), and essentially government waste of taxpayer dollars.

Government expenditures include: $715 billion which will pay for defense and security-related international activities; $708 billion which will pay for Social Security; Medicare. Medicaid consists of $753 billion of the budget. Safety Net Programs are about $482 billion; Interest on National Debt is $209 billion of the budget. Those are just a few of the programs that consume taxpayer's money. But the spending doesn't stop there, next year there are proposals for at least 729 additional new programs that "require" government funding.

Can we honestly afford any more programs and any additional "squandering" of taxpayer dollars?

The bloated Democrat theory of spending our way out of a recession to justify their craving to acquire and spend people's money is a twisted socialist solution that only creates higher taxes, and a higher deficit in the end.

I suggest that the Obama Administration cut down on spending and reduce taxes, and stop coming up with stimulus packages that cost taxpayers billions when they clearly don't work; just give up on the stimulus packages they didn't work before they aren't going to work now.

They need to save money by cutting down on frivolous programs, and instead focus on reducing the public debt. Simply put: no more programs, no more stimulus programs, reduce existing programs, limit spending, increase oversight on funding, give tax cuts, and stop outsourcing.

So before the Democrats start their socialist programs such as universal health care they need to pause and have one ounce of compassion for the taxpayers funding all of their programs.

And might I add, if this health care remains in effect, every politician including the president should be on the government plan not their own private plans.
The Sustainability Revolution

Sara Estrella
Staff Writer

It shouldn’t be of any surprise to anyone that the term “Going Green” is in reference to being more environmentally aware of how to protect our resources. It’s not a term meant to be as mainstream as it is.

The term was meant to be a catchy phrase for an awareness of protecting our planet, but being aware isn’t just enough to see change happen. Many people assume that one person can’t make a difference, but statistically one person can contribute plenty when it comes to saving our planet; our home.

Knowing that small changes can result in a better quality of life is just one key step into moving forward in the right direction.

A new way in thinking about the mainstream term, “Going Green,” would be to imagine a new world full of positive changes that would contribute to all life living on Earth.

The movement that is taking place right now is called the Sustainability Revolution, the re-thinking, and re-shaping of our roles as humans in the natural world.

When thinking about change many tend to think that it implies more work, but really, being environmentally savvy is actually truly simple.

According to website, Green Laundry List, below is a list of things individuals can do to transition from being passive during this revolution to being a agent of change:

- Be aware of how you throw away your garbage. Separate garbage from toxic waste and recyclables. By being conscious about the waste you produce, you can reduce your footprint on the environment.
- Reuse items or donate items you no longer use. By using a reusable bag at the store, it cuts down the use of plastic. Unwanted clothes can be given to less privileged members of our community.
- Reduce paper by printing on both sides of the paper, and use misprinted documents for scrap paper.
- Shop locally at Farmer’s Markets. The food will be fresher and buying locally contributes to local revenue.
- Mindfully choosing transportation by carpooling, taking the bus, bicycling, and walking can help eliminate pollution in the air.

Scientists have observed that we emitting 390 parts per million of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and at this rate it is destroying the planet by melting ice, causing droughts, and destroying forests.

The safe number of CO2 emissions for the United States is 350 in order to prevent human and natural disaster. October 12, 2010 —10/10/10— there will be events taking place all over this country that is a call to action, a call to rally people to come up with solutions to get people to pay attention to what is happening today.

Global warming is still an issue of concern with growing evidence of drastic effects on the planet.

I interviewed a colleague of mine, Sara Glaser, who is studying in an MBA program in Sustainability Management at Presidio Graduate School, and she told me about an organization called 350.org.

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Now vs. Then: The Toys That Keep Talking

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Almost every toy on the market today has something to say. Yes, you read that correctly, every toy talks, and some even walk!

Many times while visiting households with young children, I have been surprised by the technologically advanced gadgets that kids younger than five are playing with these days. Watching the expertise of kids playing with their advanced electronics always brings the same thought to my head, "when I was a kid, we had normal toys, like stuffed animals!"

Of course along with this thinking comes the nostalgic psychological environment filled with memories of being a young kid.

I remember the days when I played with dolls and my brother played with his action figures. They didn’t speak. Instead, we had to use our creativity and imagination to create stories, and it could be a different story each time.

I remember the days of Legos where the instructions to build were simple, but these days when we think of toys that are used to build, we think of pieces that are different shapes and sizes with various functions... all in one box!

Stuffed animals were the best because we could sleep with them, and if we accidently rolled over them, they wouldn’t start talking.

Today, many kids’ stuffed animals have to stay off the bed, because instead of being stuffed with polyester, they’re additionally stuffed with hardcore electronic devices. Toys are certainly advancing as time passes.

I remember my most advanced toy, as a really young child, was a jack in the box. You rotated the side handle, and suddenly big bird would pop out.

As I grew a little older, I had a special electronic toy. Perhaps this was the beginning, but I had a sort of alphabet tablet where I could press a letter and it would say the letter out loud.

It certainly was exciting, the only down side was that when I tried to speak back to it, it didn’t respond.

Today’s toys however don’t just call out letters, they also have motion sensors and speak sentences. Some toys even read entire stories out loud while visually showing pictures.

When I was a kid, my parents used to read books to me, but it seems that since toys can now do many of the things that parents used to do, parent’s aren’t even needed as far as expanding a child’s creativity and imagination goes.

In the past toys required a child to move around, today toys allow a child to sit in one spot and stare at a screen for hours endlessly which we all know isn’t exactly something that would excite any parent.

While today’s toys are amusing because they are so advanced, I’m sure many of us remember the days when we had simple toys and simply enjoyed being in their presence.

I’m sure we can all think back and remember that one toy that we loved to play with the most.

Clearly as science advances, so do the toys. As humans we have emotions and feelings, but perhaps all the electronics today are making kids’ mindsets more stationary and robotic.

Hopefully in the future, they don’t become so "high-tech" that they lose the place and value our toy friends held in our hearts when we were kids.

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Is it all scaring us for life?

By Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann
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Natalie B. Compton
News Editor

During childhood, we devote our entire world to acquiring knowledge and shaping our futures, but if this is the case, why have parents consistently fed young tots servings of disturbing material to digest? It is amazing that most of us have turned out so well despite the creepy cards we were dealt.

In 1845, our forefathers were without digital entertainment and had books to pass the time. The German author Der Struwwelpeter is a perfect example of a freaky work of fiction. The book is full of graphic and frightening cautionary tales for all of the little Olgas and Johannes to enjoy. “Die gar traurige Geschichte mit dem Feuerzeug” (The Very Sad Story of the Matches) features a girl burned to death after playing with matches. Why teach children with kindness when terrifying them is an option?

Today our generation may be reading more texts, blogs, Tweets and emails to get our kicks, but we grew up in a time when the Internet was about as youthful as we were. Before we fell in love with Facebook, we were fascinated with children's television.

Some of the shows were harmless, such as Out of the Box, Bananas in Pajamas and Hey Arnold. Others were questionably dark. Ren and Stimpy, Are You Afraid of the Dark? Aaahh!! Real Monsters filled us more with fear than positive influence.

What has all of this media done to us? Hitler was born around the time of Der Struwwelpeter and we all know how he turned out, whereas we too grew up with scary stories, but ended up moving on to higher education. Maybe what we see and hear as kiddies isn’t as important as one may assume.

We can only hope that the latest in children’s entertainment, whether freaky or kosher, is conducive to our future generation’s healthy segue to adulthood.
Everyone Suffers From Casual Memory Loss

Tiffany Stokes
Pacifican Staff Writer

Who says that being a first time college student is easy? Well it's not. There is always so much stuff that has to be sorted out whether financially or academically.

Freshman, as we know, aren't the only ones finding it a little tedious getting used to the campus and everything that comes with it.

Transfer students this semester has become the new trend of Pacific life. Whether moving into an on-campus housing or an apartment, away from home students are still forgetting some essential things that are needed for them to survive for the rest of the semester.

"I lived at home, so everything is pretty new for me, having to plan out my schedule and living on my own. So when it came time for me to clean up, I realized that I forgot to get a vacuum," said Junior transfer student, Christine Burk.

"I wish that I would have not forgotten to buy a new flash drive. Oops I forgot how much gas cost and I have to commute," said Angelina Norwood - Jr. Transfer Student

Though college life appears fun and the students look together on the outside, students are still forgetting their life at home.

"I forgot to bring sweatshirts starting school are, extension cords, masking tape, social security cards and other documents, extra underwear, and the list goes on.

The things that you forgot will be things that you will always remember never to forget.

I wish that I would have not forgotten to buy a new flash drive. Oops I forgot how much gas cost and I have to commute."
ASUOP Responds To Tiger Nights

Dear Pacific Students,

In light of the recent Tiger Nights Ultra Lounge we would like to take this opportunity to apologize to any student who may have felt unwelcome at our recent Tiger Nights event, it was never our intention to exclude anyone.

Traditionally, Welcome Back Tiger Nights has had a carnival like atmosphere, consisting of carnival and inflatable games, free food and music. It has been our experience that Tiger Night events cater to our younger student population. Over the course of the years we have received a lot of feedback from students that there are not enough on campus options for the 21 and over crowd. Last year, students voiced a desire for more dance parties. With this in mind, ASUOP Arts & Entertainment has planned for a series of dance parties to include Club DC and now the new Brickyard Ultra Lounge. It was our intention to introduce this new Ultra Lounge at Welcome Back Tiger Nights as the kick off for what will be a monthly series. The idea behind the Brickyard Ultra Lounge is to have an upscale elegant free space where students can have fun and most importantly feel safe. Club DC will continue to have its previous format and dress code will not be enforced. With the Brickyard Ultra Lounge there will be a dress code and seating is limited. We are working diligently with our graphic design team to get large print signs on what the dress code will be. The dress code will be posted on large signs the day of the event in the DeRosa Center Lobby.

In closing we would like to offer our sincerest apologies for the lack of communication with dress code and hope that our exciting upcoming events will help to restore your faith in our work. We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone that came out to Tiger Nights Ultra Lounge and hope that you will continue to provide us feedback so that we can best serve you. Please feel free to email us any feedback at asuopae@gmail.com or join our Facebook group.

Sincerely,
Elisa Asato
ASUOP Arts & Entertainment Commissioner

Is Stockton What You Expected It To Be?

“For me there is fun stuff compared to my hometown”
Sergio Contrareras, Hollister

“I expected Stockton to be more scary, I came from a small town.”
Jamie Smith, Sonora

“Exactly what I expected, there really are no fun things to do except go to Safeway and Target.”
Rachel Witkovski, Sunnyvale

“Stockton is definitely not what I expected... but there is a lot to do on campus”
Alexis Lopez, Hemet

“Stockton is the most fun when you come up with things to do with your ‘friends’”
Alyssa Johnson, Pasadena

“Stockton is not that fun, but it’s okay. But I expected it to be this way.”
Hamza Siddiqui, Van Nuys

“I didn’t expect much from Stockton. It really surpassed my expectations, though. It has a historic side, a pretty side and a “ghetto” side.”
Jasmine Carter, McDonough, Georgia

“Yeah, Stockton is fun if you take the opportunity to get out and do stuff. I really like to get out and be active.”
Andrew Squires, Stockton

Welcome to NutriCat’s Corner! NutriCat is your campus wellness expert. Each week, NutriCat will discuss current nutrition and exercise topics ranging from fad diets, supplements, workout plans, recipes and more. You can also friend Nutri on the ‘book; find her at www.facebook.com/nutri.cat.

This week, a dessert recipe easy enough to whip up in your dorm room.

Peanut Butter Balls
1/4 cup granola
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1/4 cup shredded carrots
3/4 cup peanut butter

Combine all ingredients except peanut butter. Heat the peanut butter in a microwave for 30 seconds. Add to the mixture, let cool, roll into balls, and chill in the refrigerator.

NutriCat, a Registered Dietitian, also offers personalized nutrition counseling to students. This service is free to all students who are members of the Cowell Wellness Center. Make an appointment by calling 946-2315.
Greetings From Your ASuop Representatives

This is Nathan Quist and Alex Schulte, your ASuop Student Body President and Vice President.

We would like to welcome you back to campus! We have spent our summer working diligently to best serve you over this next school year, and we hope you are prepared for an exciting year in Stockton!

We would like to take the opportunity to remind you of the promises we made while campaigning last semester. Of course, we fully intend to live up to each one of our goals.

Objective 1: Improve campus community

We recognize the need for a small campus like Pacific to be united. Therefore, we are rolling out a campus-wide calendar so that all students can be aware of what is going on around campus. We are also drafting a campus sustainability plan to help make Pacific a better place for all students, and working on widening our Student Discount Program.

Objective 2: Advocate for and assist student clubs

Clubs and organizations are an essential part of the Pacific experience. We invite you to join us at the Student Activities fair on September 15 from 4PM-7PM outside the De Rosa University Center! This will be an opportunity for students to explore new and exciting ways to stay involved around campus.

Also, be on the lookout for our implementation of OrgSync – a comprehensive online system which will make publicizing and participating in clubs so much easier.

Objective 3: Keep ASuop accountable

ASuop is here to serve all Pacific students. As such, we want to make your interactions pain free and positive. We will communicate through the ASuop website (asuop.pacific.edu) following its redesign which is currently underway.

In addition, we have been working to simplify the process of accessing funding for all students and clubs. The revised website will make all funding documents available online for your convenience.

If we or ASuop in general can be of any assistance to you, please don’t hesitate to stop by our office on the 2nd floor of the McCaffrey Center (right upstairs from the Grove). We both have our office hours posted and would love to chat with you about anything that’s on your mind!
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Huge Comeback Nets Pacific The 32nd Annual Bankers Classic Title

Down two games to none, the Pacific women's volleyball team rallied to defeat Santa Clara, 3-2, on Saturday, September 4, to take home the 32nd Annual Bankers Classic championship trophy at home in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

The win improved the Tigers' record to 4-1 overall and a perfect 2-0 on the tournament while the Broncos fell to 4-2 overall and 1-1 at the Classic.

The tournament victory was the Tigers first at the Bankers Classic since the 2007 season. It was their 17th overall championship in the 32 year history of the tournament.

"It feels great to win that match and the tournament," said sophomore Hannah Clancy (Thousand Oaks, CA) after the match.

"After the second game we stopped thinking about them and worried only about our side of the net. We wanted to bring energy back to the match which we didn’t have earlier and when we did, everything fell into place."

The all-tournament team featured three players from both of the championship match participants as Clancy (MVP), Engelhardt and Torres represented the Tigers while Knudsen, Schmidt and Burke represented the Broncos.

Allison Walker was named to the team as the representative from Idaho, which finished third in the tournament.

On her tournament MVP award Clancy stated, "It is an honor but it definitely was a team effort to win that match. It wasn't just one player that was the most valuable player instead it took our whole team, all 12 of us both on the court and on the sidelines."

The Tigers will be back in action on Friday, September 10 when they take on the No. 24 ranked Wildcats of Arizona at the Nevada Tournament.

The match will be played at the University of Nevada, Reno campus and will begin at 10:00 am.

Today In Sports History: Ryan's Hit

Exactly 23 years ago today, former MLB pitcher, Nolan Ryan, recorded his 4,500th strikeout.

On September 9, 1987, Ryan, then a member of the Houston Astros, struck out his 4,500th batter against the San Francisco Giants.

And “The Ryan Express” didn’t stop there.

Six years later, Ryan retired as a member of the Texas Rangers with 5,714 strikeouts – a record that ranks first in baseball history. Randy Johnson is second on the list (4,875) and Roger Clemens is third (4,167).

Among active players, Philadelphia Phillies’ pitcher Jamie Moyer leads the league with 2,405 strikeouts.

Ryan, who was known for throwing pitches over 100 mph, is also the all-time and no-hitters leader, with a record of seven. Despite playing in the major leagues for 27 seasons, Ryan never threw a perfect game. In 1999, Ryan was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Ryan is now the owner of the Texas Rangers, which he purchased earlier this year. The Rangers are currently in first place in the AL West.
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