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**INSIDE
THIS
ISSUE**
SPORTS


All six Warrior fall sports teams dominated their respective Freeway League games, aspiring to compete in CIF playoffs throughout November.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Take a closer look at the personal life of global icon Malala Yousafzai through our review of the documentary "He Named Me Malala."


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The United Nations' new initiative, Global Goals, advocates for improved sustainable development worldwide.


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Shannon Regli wins ACS award for teaching

Regli's active participation in Warrior life won her the standout teaching award.

By Hannah Ro
STAFF WRITER

Validating her contributions to the Warrior campus, the American Chemical Society (ACS) will present teacher Shannon Regli the Excellence in High School Teaching Award at California State University, San Marcos, Nov. 7.

Credited for her leadership in Honors Chemistry and Advanced Placement Chemistry courses and her guidance of both the Warrior ACS club and Warrior Aerospace club, Regli has influenced many of her students with her charisma and inventive teaching style, senior Jonny Choi said.

"Ms. Regli is excellent at instilling a love of learning in her students," Choi said. "She does not just teach the material to be memorized; she makes sure to explain everything so that it becomes intuitive. She is always willing to go the extra mile to help students if they do not understand the course material at first."

Acknowledged for her quality of teaching, ability to inspire students and involvement in extracurricular activities, Regli will be the first teacher in Warrior history to receive an ACS regional award, which will be presented at the 45th Western Regional Meeting of the ACS.

Earning tangible recognition for her teaching and interactions with her students has given new value to her work, Regli said.

"This is the first award I have ever gotten, so I was both excited and honored," Regli said. "[Getting] to know [my students] beyond just my chemistry classes has solidified my ability to create and maintain relationships with them even after they graduate high school. [Receiving the award] validates everything that I do in the classroom, and it makes what I do more meaningful."



DAVIS PARK

SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES: Theater III actors, as Abigail Williams and John Proctor, quarrel in the woods about their enigmatic affair, portraying the appropriate depth and emotion necessary for the scene.

Theater III Ensemble presents renowned play "The Crucible"

After weeks of preparation, drama students are staging a play familiar to many Warriors.

By Brendan Bryzcki
STAFF WRITER

Portraying intense character interactions, the Warrior Theater III Ensemble is performing the play "The Crucible" in the Thomas Moore Auditorium Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Based on the 1692 Salem Witch Trials, Arthur Miller's play follows the tragic events which befall the citizens of Massachusetts' Salem Village when suspicion of witchcraft emerges after a group of girls are spotted dancing in the woods. The girls then resort to accusing unpopular town members in order to protect their reputations and escape punishment, ultimately wreaking havoc in the town.

Because "The Crucible" is a traditional and well-known play, the ensemble chose it to open their season, teacher Joe Hufferd said.

"The play is a really intense, well-written drama about hy-

pocrisy, pressure, abusing power for petty jealousy and myopic agendas," Hufferd said. "It has a lot of merit and is a classic American mainstream drama, so it is much more [similar to] the traditional bulk of work that's out there. We also find that there are some really heightened emotions, which creates a new dynamic."

The play requires considerable emotional investment on the part of performers who portray characters whose relationships, reputations and lives are at stake, in stark contrast to characters of previous light-hearted plays. Delivering such a compelling performance entails much more than just rote memorization of lines, senior Phoebe Thompson said.

"Being able to convey this negativity and worry is somewhat of a challenge," Thompson said. "You have to get that emotion from [within yourself], actually put yourself in [the characters'] shoes and try to be so stressed and frustrated that you're actually crying on stage in front of [an audience]."

Theater III wants to produce an authentic version of "The Crucible" because many Warriors have read the play in their Eng-

lish classes. The ensemble hopes to bring familiar characters to life through its rendition of the play, senior Samantha Green said.

"Whether or not they had a positive experience with it in class, I hope people who have read ["The Crucible"] will come to see the play," Green said. "Plays can be great when they are read as novels, but it's a completely different experience watching them unfold in front of you."

Event Details

When: Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13

Time: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Where: Thomas Moore Auditorium

Cost: \$5 with ASB

\$8 without ASB

Cast: A - Nov. 5, 13

B - Nov. 6, 12

Director: Joe Hufferd



IDA KAZERANI

WITCHING HOUR: Warrior ensemble members anxiously watch the actress playing Elizabeth Warren as she awakens with fright.

Animal Advocates club holds pet toy drive for a local OC animal shelter

The club replaced its previous holiday blanket drive with the current toy drive to better serve the local shelter.

By David Hou
STAFF WRITER

It is going to be raining toys for cats and dogs.

Striving to keep sheltered pets entertained this winter, Warrior Animal Advocates club members distributed donation boxes to begin their first pet toy drive Oct. 27.

For the fundraiser, the club is accepting all new or gently-used pet toys and supplies such as tennis balls, treats and leashes. Students can place their donations in the club's cardboard "Santa Paws" boxes,

which will be in all classrooms until the end of the semester. Students can also

help by giving money to the club via bags attached to the inside of the boxes. Members will use the donations to purchase additional supplies for the animals. After the drive ends, club members will sort the toys before sending them to the shelter on New Year's Eve.

The service-oriented club educates students about adopting, neutering and caring for pets. It also collects supplies for animal shelters, aims to provide for the well-being of neglected animals and encourages adoptions of shelter pets. Club members host biannual service projects such

as the ongoing toy drive to benefit community shelters including the Orange County Animal Shelter, a local no-kill shelter that will be receiving the donations. Outside of holding drives, members also discuss the conditions of shelter pets at bimonthly meetings where they invite guest speakers to talk about the rehabilitation of abused animals.

This year's efforts have replaced the traditional fall blanket drive; members decided to collect toys this year because last year's drive fulfilled the shelter's winter needs. According to President Elizabeth Patton, underfunded animal shelters cannot afford additional amenities for pets, so club members are

proud that they will be able to better the lives of the animals.

At present, club members are finishing the delivery of boxes for the drive and are promoting their fundraiser on social media. The club wants to raise public awareness of the loneliness many shelter pets animals face to encourage students to help the animals, advisor Jill Romero said.

"Our mission is to bring holiday cheer to less fortunate sheltered animals," Romero said. "We know that pets with homes often receive treats and gifts for Christmas and we believe that sheltered animals deserve a little holiday love as well."

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"Our mission is to bring holiday cheer to less fortunate sheltered animals."

Jill Romero
Advisor



JEANETTE DE LA TORRE-DURAN

OORAH-GULATION: Team Black Unarmed Regulation march at the UCLA field meet, while the Bruin Naval Battalion judges their performance.

NJROTC places second in the University of California, Los Angeles, regional competition

By taking second place in the competition, Warrior cadets advance to the Superbowl event Feb. 27.

By Bernice Wang
STAFF WRITER

Demonstrating discipline and tenacity under competitive pressure, Warrior Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) teams participated in an annual drill meet hosted by the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), Oct. 24.

One of 16 high school units from the Los Angeles area, Warrior NJROTC entered a total of 11 teams including Armed Exhibition, Physical Training and Unarmed Regulation. Each event tested cadets' skills in drill, military knowledge and physical capability while the Bruin Naval Battalion of UCLA judged the students' performances.

Although Westview High School once again placed first

overall, Warrior NJROTC teams placed second, while individual physical training and academics teams scored first. The unit will progress to the state Superbowl competition Feb. 27. Depending on the number of qualified schools around the nation, the top two or three teams from each state event will progress to the national competition in Florida later this year.

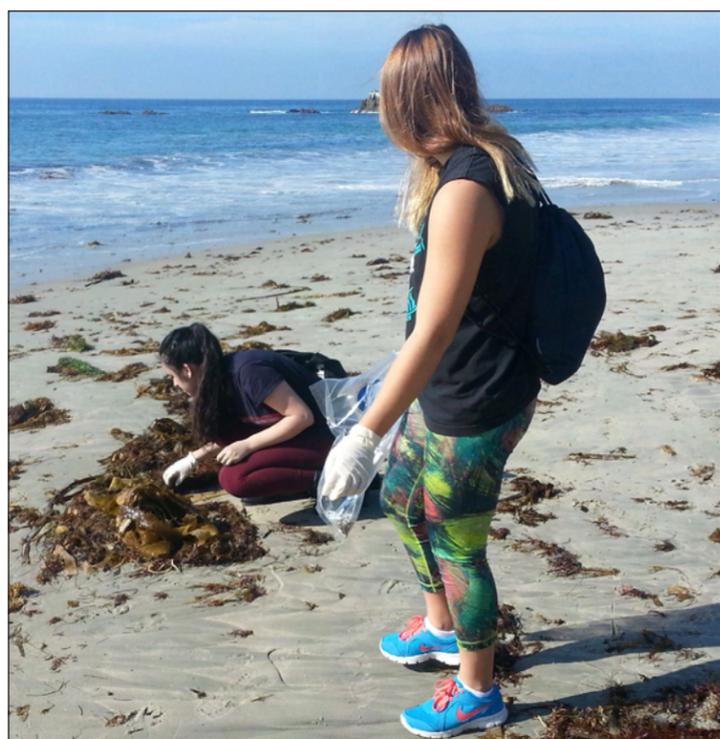
At UCLA, judges scored drill teams based on the overall discipline and physical appearance, examined uniform measurements of the entire unit and questioned cadets on military knowledge. During the teams' routines, the cadets were judged on their posture and stance, command accuracy and the difficulty and execution of drill movements.

Because cadets have previously prevailed against Westview, they aim to outperform other high schools by placing first at future competitions, especially at state level, Commanding Officer Christopher Wang said.

"Our rival for the last few years, Westview High School, is from San Diego," Wang said. "Currently they are the state champions, but we want to reclaim the title. In the past, Troy ROTC has had a five-year streak [winning] state championships, but for the last three years [Westview] has won. Hopefully, this year we can break their streak."

Placing second overall becomes valuable motivation to eliminate routine imperfections in preparation for the state competition, Drill Team Commander Richard Park said.

"State is very competitive since all of the [high caliber] schools will be performing," Park said. "Working on all the little details, such as alignment and calling out commands correctly, will help us improve for the state competition. The fact that we placed second overall is a good thing [because] the results give us room to improve. If all goes well, this will be the first year in a while that we may place first at state."



ALEX VAZQUEZ

OCEAN OF THE APES: Warriors in AP Environmental Science search through sea debris for trash on the beach during the field trip.

AP Environmental Science students visit Heisler Park

The field trip allowed participants to engage in hands-on activities.

By Zina Patel
STAFF WRITER

Cultivating an interactive atmosphere for an ecological field experience, Warrior Advanced Placement (AP) Environmental Science classes participated in a field trip at Heisler Park Oct. 23.

The trip focused on two aspects of the AP Environmental Science curriculum: Best Management Practices (BMP) and tide pool biodiversity examinations. BMPs address the prevention of pollutants in the aquatic ecosystem. Exposure to the ecology field gave students insight into how scientists use BMP planning to

protect organisms from deleterious environmental effects. In a private session with the students, professionals explained their goal to conserve Laguna Beach by enforcing the 1999 Marine Life Protection Act.

During the second half of the field trip, students examined biodiversity within tide pools by identifying organisms using brochures provided by a Laguna Beach tide pool specialist. Field experts taught Warriors to respect the beach environment by keeping it safe and clean. The students also collected bottles, cans and any other hazardous material that could pose a threat to the fragile ecosystem.

By seeing organisms in their natural habitat, Warriors connected their textbook knowledge

of aquatic biodiversity with their personal experience on the trip. The Orange County Coastkeepers, along with the tide pool specialists, individually helped students locate, identify and photograph the organisms.

To conclude the trip, Warriors will prepare a presentation, which will include pictures of the tide pool organisms that they took on the field trip. For those students who did not attend the trip, they will participate in a class activity by contributing information about adaptations that help organisms survive in the unstable tide pool ecosystem.

In contrast to the traditional classroom atmosphere, the ecological setting gave students an

"APES" continued on page 3

“APES” continued from page 2

opportunity to engage in hands-on activities, teacher Sara Velarde said.

“The students [saw] how the planning works and how [BMPs] impact the environment without just talking about it in class,” Velarde said. “Having an expert in the field deliver the information rather than hearing it from me sometimes makes more of an impact.”

The countless pollutants carried by the Laguna Canyon watershed have prompted environmental scientists to implement methods to prevent these harmful deposits from entering the aquatic ecosystem. For example, adding drainage systems to sidewalks can block unfavorable chemicals and sediments from flowing into the ocean. While the Orange County Coastkeepers outlined effects of environmental contamination, Warriors proactively gathered information in collaborative activities.

Allowing the students to engage in an interactive experience bolstered their understanding of the ecological field and environmental scientists’ work as they begin to search for careers, Velarde said.

“I want [the students] to understand the BMPs and what it is [the students] might be doing [if] they become environmental scientists,” Velarde said. “This is something that they might not necessarily think of because we talked a lot about the science behind the environment, but we do not talk about what professionals do in the field. I want them to see, if they choose to go into this field, what it is that they can do for a living.”

Alzheimer’s Awareness club attends Walk to End Alzheimer’s in Anaheim

The brand new club plans to raise awareness of the debilitating mental condition by raising money and going to the walk.

By Tiffany Hall
STAFF WRITER

Educating the community about a widespread mental condition, the Warrior Alzheimer’s Awareness club will participate in the Alzheimer’s Association’s Walk to End Alzheimer’s Nov. 14.

The two-mile walk around Angel Stadium of Anaheim is one of many events that takes place in California to raise awareness of the debilitating effects of the disease. Warriors plan to raise over \$2,000 to contribute to the \$65,000 goal set by the association by collecting donations and selling t-shirts. The donations accumulated will be used to help fund research projects that focus on improving patient care and treating this disease. Teams can sign up online and subsequently track the progress they are making with their individual fundraising goals.

The Anaheim-based fundraiser is one of the top 30 most successful walks in the nation, according to the Walk to End Alzheimer’s website. Participants who raise over \$100 will receive a purple Alzheimer’s Association t-shirt they can wear during the festivities. At the walk, cel-

ebrations include various food and music attractions. Due to the celebratory atmosphere and the number of people expected to attend, the Walk to End Alzheimer’s will be an effective way to reach out to the community.

Furthermore, walkers will receive various colored flowers that comprise a Promise Garden, which aims to unify people in their fight against Alzheimer’s. Those who receive a blue flower have been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s, whereas people who receive purple flowers know a person who

not a part of our society. [It is important to] draw awareness to the fact that they should be recognized. Finding a cure for this disease will help millions of families and lives.”

As stated on the official Alzheimer’s Association website, 5.3 million people are affected by Alzheimer’s in the United States alone. Alzheimer’s affects about 3.2 million women, whereas it only affects about 1.9 million men. It is projected that these numbers will drastically rise in America in subsequent years, reaching an estimated 13.8 million in 2050. Alzheimer’s is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States for adults older than 65, and the mortality rate of the disease has increased 71 percent between 2000 and 2013. For these reasons, club members believe that it is necessary to raise funds for research.

In addition to bringing attention to the disease, Warriors will participate in the walk in order to come together as a unified front in the fight against Alzheimer’s, Secretary Alex Cho said.

“Our main goal, other than [raising awareness of] Alzheimer’s itself, is to reach unity within our club,” Cho said. “It is a relatively new club, so it is important that we work together. Because [we] can not really do anything alone, [we] need to work as a collaborative unit to make a difference. I feel that if we work together, we can make a difference.”

“I feel like not everyone focuses on [Alzheimer’s] as much. It is like [those diagnosed] are off to the side and not part of our society. [It is important] to draw awareness to the fact that they should be recognized.”

Noella Park
Publicity Director

passed away because of the disease. Yellow flowers signify a caretaker of a person who has developed the illness, and orange flowers represent someone who advocates for research into Alzheimer’s.

The Walk to End Alzheimer’s aims to increase the knowledge of and sympathy for those affected with Alzheimer’s, Publicity Director Noella Park said.

“I feel like not everyone focuses on [Alzheimer’s] as much,” Park said. “It is like [those diagnosed] are off to the side and

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STAFF EDITORIAL

College visits should be the Warriors' final say

Upperclassmen should have equal college visitation rights. With college application season fully underway, more Warriors are signing up on Naviance to attend college visits on the Warrior campus. These visits are often held by representatives from colleges and give critical information about the schools, including their curricula, university-specific programs and financial aid packages. However, because the visits occur during school hours, students must receive teacher permission before attending. Although teachers may block students from attending to allow for more in-class time, barring access to college visits gives an unfair advantage in the admissions process to students who are allowed to attend. Ultimately, giving teachers the final say may force upperclassmen to miss essential opportunities to learn about college.

Overall, more teachers should be willing to allow upperclassmen to attend. When Warriors are not permitted to take part in college visits, they must resort to less effective ways of contacting colleges: attending a community-wide meeting or sending an email directly to the school's administration office. Both of these options lack the one-on-one conversations and reliability that is offered at college visits since representatives are busy

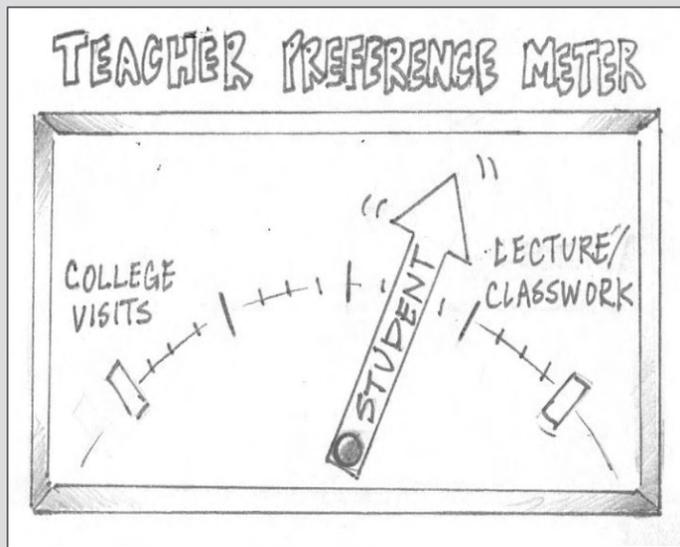
with traveling. Also, when fewer students attend university visits, representatives may take this as a sign of disinterest and cease to schedule appointments.

In addition, although many teachers want their students to excel in academic classes in order to prepare them for college, blocking upperclassmen from on-campus visits is illogical. The purpose of doing well in school is to ensure that students have the best possible chance at college. By taking away students' time to learn more about colleges, however, teachers keep students from obtaining important college information not found in brochures.

However, there are a few solutions. Although teachers may already receive weekly reminders of upcoming college visits, a yearly schedule can be sent out

ahead of time. Since the college visits are planned during the summer, the distribution of a set calendar can help teachers adequately plan around visits. Also, if students can prove that there is no quiz, test or presentation that would bar access to an on-campus visit, they should be able to overturn a teacher's disapproval with the permission of either a legal guardian or a guidance counselor. This would make the process fairer and allow more students to attend.

Although progress may be slow, parameters for attending on-campus visits can be made equal for all students in the future. By allowing more upperclassmen to attend, students may better reap the rewards of their hard work.



KATRINA CHEN



KATRINA CHEN

Rap Club sheds light on sensitive social issues

By Brandon Ann
STAFF WRITER

Rap Club puts a fresh spin on the typical club dynamic.

A new student organization founded in August, Rap Club fuses hip-hop appreciation with social activism to form an innovative platform for student discussion. President Calvin Wong established the club to promote debate of polarizing social issues and to open conversation about sensitive topics such as racism and sexism. Inspired by the insightful lyrics of Tupac Shakur, a hip-hop icon and influential social activist, Wong was motivated to use rap as the means of achieving these goals. In short, Rap Club admirably aims to promote student awareness and initiate social change.

In particular, the club benefits Warriors by supplying them with a deep understanding of rap music. By teaching students about the finer points of rap and its status as an art form, Rap Club hopes to foster this appreciation. For example, the board members post "albums of the evening" on the club's Facebook page, exposing Warriors to new songs and new artists. In general, the club wants to elucidate the beauty of rap and show that the lyrics are not just a meaningless amalgam of words, but rather, compelling poetry. Much like a literary author, a rap artist carefully selects each word and verse. By revealing the artist's creative process, Rap Club creates a more profound appreciation of the art

form. As a result, Warriors can understand rap music in the way that the artist intended, creating a more substantial, holistic enjoyment that could not be achieved otherwise.

Furthermore, the discussion in Rap Club meetings leads students to reflect upon social issues to which they might otherwise not be exposed. For example, rap music touches on topics such as gang violence, poverty and racial profiling, which are unfamiliar to most Warriors. While these problems may not affect Warriors directly, their widespread existence proves significant. Through Rap Club, students are given a window into this vastly different reality. For instance, at the most recent club meeting, members explored Kendrick Lamar's song "Complexion." Specifically, they examined Lamar's belief that slavery has led to Colorism, discrimination against individuals with dark skin tone, in the United States. In this way, Rap Club provides a safe environment for discussing controversial subjects such as slavery in order to raise student awareness and, hopefully, promote positive change. Rap Club provides Warriors with the knowledge to spark social change on campus, and Wong hopes to eventually assist those who are directly affected.

Through the medium of music, Rap Club seeks to increase hip-hop appreciation and diminish the ills of our society. Using constructive discussion as their tool, the board members intend to transform Warriors into a vehicle for these reforms. Altogether, Rap Club's ultimate goal is summarized by the immortal words of Shakur, "We gotta make a change."

CIF AB 949 Bill ignores sideline cheer

By Julianne Kim
STAFF WRITER

Not even cheerleaders seem to be spirited over the C.H.E.E.R.S Act.

On Oct. 14, Governor Jerry Brown signed Assembly Bill (AB) 949, also known as the California High Schools Expanding Equality Respect and Safety (C.H.E.E.R.S) Act. The bill will

classify competitive cheerleading as an official California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) sport when the 2017-2018 school year begins. At first glance, the bill's passing appears to be a boost for cheerleading's reputation as a sport. However, on closer examination, CIF will recognize competitive cheer only, in which teams compete for titles, but not sideline cheer, in which squads perform at school sporting events and promote school spirit. Though both forms are physically rigorous and equally injury-

prone, labeling only competitive cheer as a CIF sport seems to show discrimination against sideline cheer.

First, only competitive cheerleaders will be protected by CIF safety regulations since sideline cheer is still not considered a sport. Originally, AB 949's purpose was to implement CIF safety rules and mandate health training for cheer instructors in order to reduce the number of cheerleader injuries. According

"Cheer" continued on page 5

Teacher Feature: La Talentosa Sra. Donnelly by Hanmin Ko



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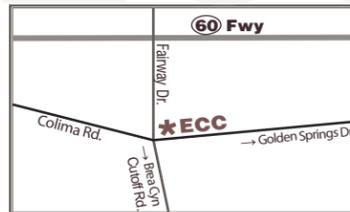
Joon Park

- Stanford University - M.A. in Engineering
- Stanford University Honorary Alumni, Management Science
- Korea University - Business Major
- 2006 Edyth May Sliffe National Award
- MAA (Mathematical Assoc. of America)

Miki Kwon, Esq.

- U.C. Berkeley - B.A. in English
- J.D. (Juris Doctor) - Attorney At Law
- American Bar Association Member
- California Bar Association Member
- Full I.B. Diploma-Henry Foss H.S.
- 2007 Edyth May Sliffe Award

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“Cheer” continued from page 4

to a 2012 report by the National Center for Sport Injury Research at the University of North Carolina, cheerleading, whether competitive or noncompetitive, is one of the most accident-prone sports and is responsible for 65 percent of female athletic injuries. Under AB 949, sideline cheerleaders will not be safeguarded under CIF guidelines although they are just as likely to be hurt cheering at school functions. Thus, implementing CIF rules to competitive cheer unintentionally marks competitive cheer as more important than sideline cheer, further dividing the two squads.

Moreover, enforcing CIF policy, such as district funding and practice limitations, gives competitive teams unfair advantages over sideline teams. With funding available exclusively for CIF teams, cheer coaches can subsidize only competitive squads, whereas sideline cheer will not receive any financial backing from the district, again giving competitive teams higher priority. Even if schools combine noncompetitive and competitive squads to prevent separation, such as the Warrior cheer team does, CIF rules that limit practice to a maximum of 18 hours a week create confu-

sion over what could be considered practice hours. It is unclear whether cheering at school games will be deemed as practice or considered a worthwhile investment for those who compete. Since teams could use hours to train for competition, multifunctional teams may disregard sideline cheering, undermining the traditional duty of cheerleaders as school spirit advocates.

Rather than making competitive cheer a CIF sport, the Department of Education should change the definition of a sport under Title IX, a federal law prohibiting discrimination in school sports. Modifications should include sideline cheer so that all cheerleaders are equitably protected by safety regulations and schools are not forced to prioritize one squad over another. Such direct reform is needed, especially when Title IX rules that do not adequately fit unique sports such as cheerleading can generate unnecessary confusion.

While AB 949 does indicate rising awareness for cheer as a rigorous sport, the bill creates discriminatory issues and further divides competitive and sideline cheer. With several possible prejudices against sideline cheer involved, naming competitive cheer as a CIF sport is ultimately taking a tumble in the wrong direction for cheerleading as a whole.

“Modifications should include sideline cheer so that all cheerleaders are equitably protected by safety regulations and schools are not forced to prioritize one squad over another.”



HANMIN KO

2016 ELECTION UPDATE

BERNIE SANDERS released his first TV ad Nov. 1



“How about talking about the SUBSTANTIVE issues?”

TED CRUZ, criticizing the CNBC moderators of the GOP debate Oct. 28



Dropped Out of the Race



Both the Warrior boys and girls cross country teams are going to CIF Prelims together for the first time since 2010. The two teams took the increased rigor of their training in stride and made considerable improvement as the season progressed. In each cluster meet, the boys battled Sunny Hills for first place and eventually found a rhythm, finishing second place in finals. As for the Lady Warriors, they first fought Sonora for third place and later went head-to-head with Fullerton in the finals for second place.



DAVIS PARK

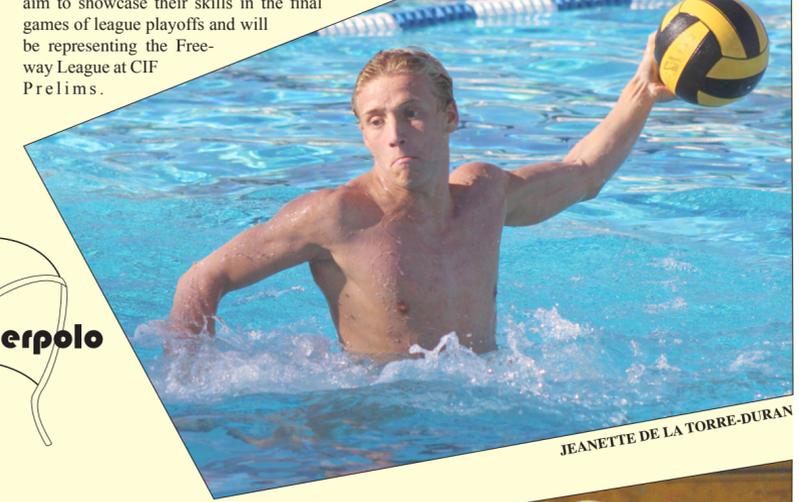


Cross Country

How does Warriors Athletics size up against others schools?

	Cross Country	Girls Golf	Football	Boys Waterpolo	Volleyball	Girls Tennis
Win-Loss League	NA	5-0	2-2	5-0	9-0	5-0
Win-Loss Non-League	NA	12-3	4-4	12-7	21-7	2-3

This season, the boys water polo team focused on strengthening fundamental skills like shooting and passing. After preseason victories against highly ranked teams in CIF such as Cerritos, the Warriors went into league ready to conquer. The team strove to maintain its preseason success and finished the season with consecutive wins, even seizing a 15-13 win against rival Sonora Raiders. The Warriors aim to showcase their skills in the final games of league playoffs and will be representing the Freeway League at CIF Prelims.



JEANETTE DE LA TORRE-DURAN

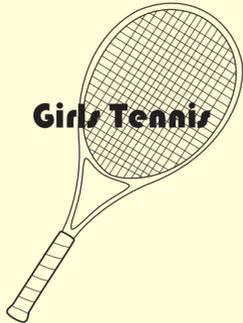


Boys Waterpolo



After another strong season, the girls tennis team added another Freeway League championship under its belt. Because of its success in the Freeway League position, the team focused more on building a prominent ranking in CIF. Finishing undefeated in league, the Lady Warriors earned the position of sixth best team in division two of the CIF Southern Section. Their notable league performance has also given singles and doubles players favorable seeds going into the first round of CIF.

IDA KAZERANI

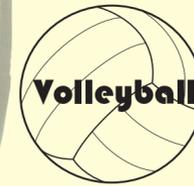


Girls Tennis

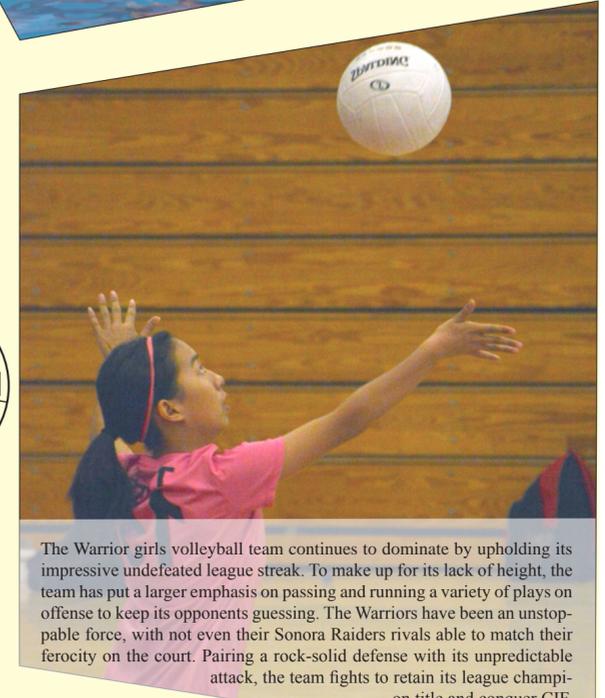
Destroying the Competition

Rally with the Warriors as they race to finish the fall season on top of their rivals.

Compiled by Angie Won, SPORTS EDITOR, Austin Shin & Dominique Pillos, STAFF WRITERS, Katrina Chen, CARTOON and Alex Vazquez, GRAPHIC

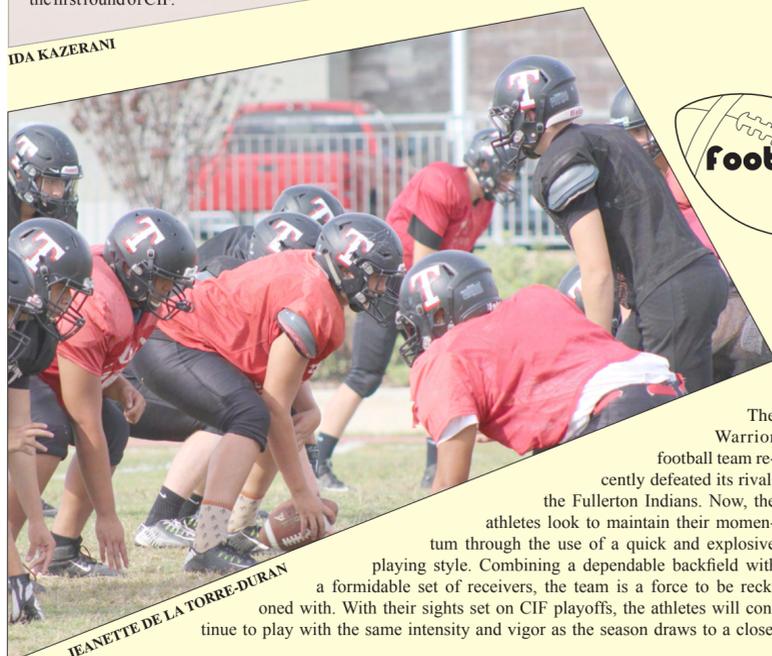


Volleyball



The Warrior girls volleyball team continues to dominate by upholding its impressive undefeated league streak. To make up for its lack of height, the team has put a larger emphasis on passing and running a variety of plays on offense to keep its opponents guessing. The Warriors have been an unstoppable force, with not even their Sonora Raiders rivals able to match their ferocity on the court. Pairing a rock-solid defense with its unpredictable attack, the team fights to retain its league championship title and conquer CIF.

IDA KAZERANI



Football

The Warrior football team recently defeated its rival, the Fullerton Indians. Now, the athletes look to maintain their momentum through the use of a quick and explosive playing style. Combining a dependable backfield with a formidable set of receivers, the team is a force to be reckoned with. With their sights set on CIF playoffs, the athletes will continue to play with the same intensity and vigor as the season draws to a close.

What's next for the Warriors?

- 11/6- Boys Varsity Football vs La Habra @ La Habra High School
- 11/11 to 11/14- Boys Varsity Waterpolo @ CIF Prelims
- 11/14- Cross Country @ Riverside City Cross Country Course

Girls Golf



DAVIS PARK

With the formation of a new Freeway League, the Warrior girls golf team claimed an impressive undefeated first season. Although it conceded one of its three preseason losses to its Walnut High School rivals, the team seeks to maintain the development of its younger players' skills. The Warriors also displayed their talents in several tournaments such as the one at the Los Verdes Golf Club. The team has made a bold statement of its potential to rise up as CIF champions at both the individual and team seeds.

Documentary “He Named Me Malala” offers insight into private life of Nobel Prize winner



The film depicts the life of Malala Yousafzai in a humble light rather than glorifying her activist role in female education.

By Christopher Lee
STAFF WRITER

The average age of a Nobel Peace Prize laureate is between 60 to 64 years old. But last year, it was awarded to its youngest recipient ever: Malala Yousafzai, a 17-year-old Pakistani human rights activist.

“He Named Me Malala,” a documentary directed by Davis Guggenheim, captures the life of this admirable figure not only as a civil rights leader, but also as a teenage girl. The film traces Yousafzai’s extraordinary experiences from her current life in England back to 2012, when she was shot by the Taliban for advocating female educational rights. Following her miraculous recovery, she resumed her activist role to promote the education of women and became an icon for the feminist movement. The film is filled with authentic footage that captures her most memorable moments along with short clips of Yousafzai herself as she offers her opinions to Guggenheim, who acts as her interviewer for the entirety of the documentary. Alto-

gether, the film becomes a candid biography of one person who seems to lead two lives in the political and social worlds.

Guggenheim does an excellent job presenting Yousafzai’s backstory and advocating her cause while still portraying her personal life in a captivating manner. For instance, the opening scenes show her comfortable home life as she happily chats with her family at the dinner table. There are also endearing moments of Malala, who acts shy about the idea of going on movie dates with boys, who teases and plays with her younger brothers and who introduces her favorite books, including “A Brief History in Time” by Steven Hawking and a copy of her own book, “I Am Malala.” These private snapshots into her life tug at the heartstrings of the audience and add more depth to her character.

As interesting as these little windows into Yousafzai’s life are, they are also seamlessly juxtaposed with more somber scenes that demonstrate her belief in a woman’s right to receive proper education. She brushes away questions from the interviewer about her interest in trending celebrities such as Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie; the same girl is then seen offering her support in Nigeria to unify parents of the schoolgirls kidnapped by terrorist organization Boko Haram. This duality offers an honest perspective of her life that has been torn between the drastically different worlds of a respected inter-

national leader and an everyday teenager.

However, although the movie presents Malala’s story fantastically, it still is not free from flaws. Anyone who watched in awe as she spoke at the United Nations or received her Nobel Peace Prize

would feel that the movie is wholly unnecessary, merely repackaging a lot of already known information that was expounded in books and websites. This redundancy of facts detracts from Yousafzai’s charm and personality in the film. Undoubtedly, “He Named Me Malala” had every chance to become a hit if Guggenheim had spent additional time attempting to gain more personal insights into her life.

Even though the movie may be considered dispensable at the very best, it nevertheless presents a fascinating look into Malala’s life. For those who are not aware of her role as a political activist, “He Named Me Malala” is a perfect introduction. If you have not yet heard of Malala Yousafzai, take a chance to learn about the girl who tells her story, in her words, “not because I am unique, but because I am not.”



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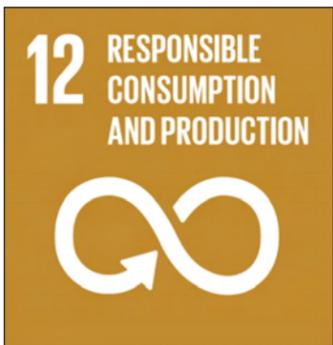
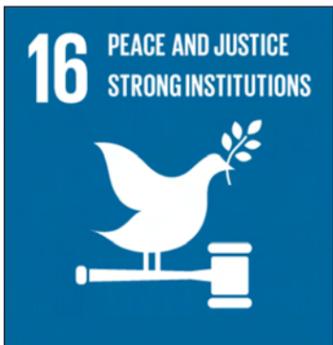


THE GLOBAL GOALS
For Sustainable Development

GOALS TO UNITE NATIONS

On Sept. 25, the United Nations (UN) adopted a set of 17 “Global Goals” it hopes to achieve by the year 2030. With goals ranging from increasing educational opportunities to combating climate change, the UN intends to improve quality of life worldwide—environmentally, socially and economically. Besides implementing its own large-scale projects, the UN is asking global citizens for their support. Learn about what you can do to contribute to the movement, and how the UN is striving towards “Good Health and Well-Being” and “Gender Equality.”

Graphics courtesy of the United Nations



GOAL #3: GOOD HEALTH & WELL-BEING

By Ashley Fan, STAFF WRITER

With so many pioneering medical advances in the modern world, it is hard to imagine that receiving basic health services is not yet a guaranteed human right. Luckily, the UN is working to change that.

Global Goal 3, “Good Health and Well-Being,” aims to improve the health of every individual on the planet. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, over three million deaths annually can be attributed to vaccine-preventable diseases such as tuberculosis. Additionally, the World Health Organization recorded that more than one million people contract a sexually transmitted disease every day. In response to these alarming statistics, the UN will implement projects to ensure widespread access to vaccines and birth services. Increasing health education about stigmatized issues such as mental health can also improve the well-being of the next generation. These projects may seem challenging, but the first step toward such goals is simply spreading awareness.

In the local community, Warrior clubs are doing their part to counter poor health. For instance, disease-fighting club Team HBV runs local fundraisers to fund research that aims to cure people with Hepatitis B.

Even a single individual’s support for the goal can have a ripple effect on society. Just look at the Ice Bucket Challenge, which raised over \$100 million for the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Association, and advanced millions of people’s understanding of ALS. If the Global Goals could achieve the same amount of success, poor health could become a thing of the past. To become a health advocate in your daily life, snap a Global Goals selfie, educate yourself on the major health issues affecting the world or find your own creative way to support the goal.

Publicity is key to this goal; its success depends on the people who fight for it. Too many preventable diseases still plague the world today, but with global projects, widespread health education and awareness, progress can be made. You can start the next viral trend that will revolutionize the world’s health.



GOAL #5: GENDER EQUALITY

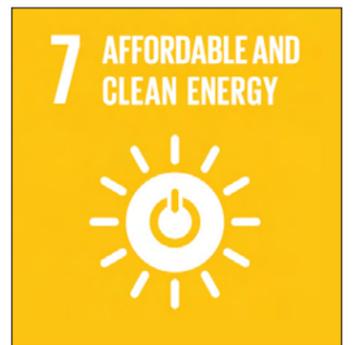
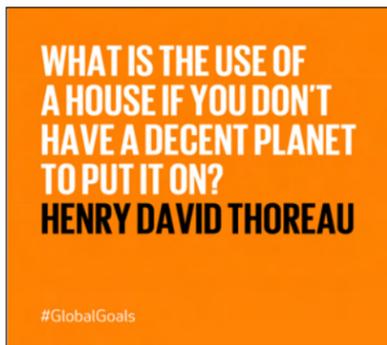
By Yuri Ceriale, FEATURE EDITOR

In the past decade, the U.S. has seen a major resurgence in the movement for gender equality. Last year, UN Global Goodwill Ambassador Emma Watson introduced her HeForShe campaign, clarifying that a “feminist” is simply an advocate for equal rights, regardless of gender. Celebrities, social justice activists and bloggers alike have proudly echoed Watson’s sentiments. Recent legislation reflects this trend; on Oct. 21, New York passed a series of laws to combat gender discrimination in the workplace. While the feminist movement is rapidly advancing in the U.S., the UN reminds citizens to consider gender equality on an international scale.

For certain developing countries, feminism is yet a budding cause; the UN reports that one-third of countries in developing nations do not guarantee females equal access to primary education, for example. By adopting Goal 5, the UN will establish projects to reduce forms of gender discrimination worldwide, including sexual exploitation and limited access to reproductive health.

To tackle gender inequality at the local level, the UN is reaching out to citizens of its member countries, including Warriors. On campus, the National Organization for Women (NOW) holds an annual drive called “March Madness” to donate menstrual supplies to a local homeless shelter. The stigmatization of periods is a subtle form of gender inequality, and by holding this drive, NOW helps to normalize periods.

You can add your voice to the movement by recognizing forms of gender inequality in your everyday life; jokes making light of rape or objectifying women are common offenders. If you catch your peers or the media making such comments, speak up! Your boldness will set a precedent for others to denounce institutional sexism as well. To go further, you might share your support for the goal on social media or donate to feminist organizations. Gender inequality pervades all countries overtly and implicitly, making Goal 5 a cause definitely worth supporting.



Take Your #GlobalGoals Selfie

1. Pick the Global Goal you feel most passionately about.
2. Take a selfie of the number of your goal—write it on your hands, print off a board or just hold up your fingers.
3. Share your selfie on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram, making sure to mention @GlobalGoals.

ACCESSORIES

“You could make your look stand out with pops of color in your accessories. Have more of a neutral palette [with the clothing], but bring it out with a colorful scarf or necklace.”

- Sadaf Esteaneh, *senior*

David & Young
Collection Stripe
Loop Scarf (\$13)
T.J. Maxx



WOMEN'S OUTERWEAR

“Personally, I like very classic and elegant pieces, especially coats. I could wear a trenchcoat to protect myself from the weather, and it would really look cute with some boots or an umbrella.”

- Sadaf Esteaneh, *senior*

Button-front
Peacoat (\$30)
Forever 21



BOOTS

“For the fall, I think long jeans, long boots and long sweaters will be popular. Boots can be versatile because you can also wear leggings with them. They're so comfortable and can match with any outfit.”

- Ashley White, *freshman*

Robin Chelsea Ankle
Boots (\$38)
Target



BEANIES

“I love my collection of hats. You'll find me on campus wearing one almost every day. The days that I'm not wearing one are usually because my bed hair didn't turn out too messy.”

- Jonathan del Rosario, *sophomore*

Neff Daily Beanie (\$17)
Tilly's



MEN'S OUTERWEAR

“I really enjoy the fishtail parka and the silhouette it creates. Denim jackets are also pretty standard for a more work-wear inspired look.”

- Alex Byerly, *junior*

Divided Parka (\$40)
H&M



MEN'S PANTS

“Fits are moving toward a more loose fit. Fashion is very cyclical. It changes from tight to loose and bright to dark. So because looser fits are more popular right now, I definitely see a more relaxed [feel] coming in.”

- Alex Byerly, *junior*

Ring of Fire Jogger
Pants(\$17)
Tilly's



FALL *forward* STYLE

Need inspiration on how to handle Santa Ana winds, chilly mornings or El Niño rain? Consider our tips when selecting your fall wardrobe.

By Anthony Kim and Ryan Fawwaz, **STAFF WRITERS** and cartoons by Katrina Chen, **CARTOON**

1. ACCESSORIES

In the transition from summer to autumn, clothes change in style like the leaves change in color. Say goodbye to the vibrant spring greens and summer yellows and hello to sandy tan and slimming black. If you want to stand out among your peers, the addition of color and pattern in accessories such as scarves and hats will surely add some character to your fall wardrobe. A Neff beanie, which tamed your hair on a windy day, can add a splash of color that livens up your monochromatic autumn outfit. The plaid scarf you may have worn to stay warm may be the accessory that ties your whole look together. Although sometimes overlooked, these accessories can make a big difference as we all make the shift from our shorts and flip-flops to our coats and boots.

during the fall. With the harsh El Niño storms approaching, you will want to pull out your warm clothing, especially since pleasant California won't be all that sunny anymore. But remember, weather disasters don't always lead to fashion catastrophes. Remember, layering is the current vogue for autumn style. For example, crewnecks with collared shirts are great fall ensembles.

However, if sweaters aren't your thing, try strutting down the breezeway in a stylish bomber, vintage jacket or windbreaker.

3. PANTS

This autumn, having a variety of pants to pair with your shoes is going to be essential. Consider investing in a pair of comfortable joggers and ha-

rem pants, both trendier alternatives to pajama pants. Also, consider jeans or thick leggings if going for a simpler and more comfortable fall outfit.

4. SHOES

Although one of the less obvious pieces in most outfits, fashionable footwear is always a keystone element when trying to achieve that polished, autumn look. Especially with the brewing storms, keeping your feet warm during this rainy season is going to be essential. Thankfully, trendy Chelsea boots or edgy Doctor Marten shoes get the job done. But if you prefer subtly in your fashion choices, rock a pair of new kicks from Nike or Converse to complement the selva designs on a pair of raw denim jeans. Whatever you wear, use El Niño to prove that Californians can always look better than the weather, be it sunshine or rain



LAUREN KIM

2. OUTERWEAR

However, colors are not the only things that change

PASSION FOR FASHION: Warriors model their favorite autumn outfits and welcome the chillier fall weather.

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Cartoons by Katrina Chen, CARTOON



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