

the accolade

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Hoping to raise \$900 for Breast Cancer Awareness, the ASB organized a “Miracle Minute” fundraiser today during Period 2 classes.

Fliers for the event also listed a goal for \$10 to be collected from each class. The total amount raised will be announced during halftime of tonight’s home football game against Troy.

A list of all classes who reached their goal will be displayed Monday on the jumbotron.

—by News Editor
Noah Somphone



BRIGHT SPIRITS, BOOSTED PRIDE: Members of the girl’s volleyball team hold their first practice Oct. 13 in the remodeled gym. Players will serve out their Senior Night game—the last of the regular season—Oct. 24.

Student Senate digest

The information listed below is based on the second Student Senate meeting of the 2017-2018 school year held Oct. 3 in Room 53.

- Homecoming princess and senator senior Jennifer Song, though satisfied with the homecoming court selection committee, said the significant number of female panelists compared with one male one was problematic.
- Senators enjoyed Dance Production’s use of stairs during the Sept. 22 homecoming assembly in the quad. They expressed concern about the sound and video difficulties.
- The ASB co-adviser Mike Paris said the ASB made a \$3,000 profit with more than 650 students attending the Sept. 23 homecoming dance.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Nov. 7 in Room 53 during fifth period.

—compiled by Staff Writer Minji Kim

AUDREY JO
Assistant News Editor

While the girls volleyball team has already held two practices in the remodeled gym, the official re-opening ceremony for the public will be on Oct. 24 after school.

The 3:45 p.m. event will be held before the girls volleyball team’s Senior Night and will be similar to last year’s remodeled pool opening, principal Allen Whitten said.

“Most of [the gym] is completed,” Whitten said. “The things that are still in process are the two drop-down screens and the projectors.”

Head girls volleyball coach Amanda Donaldson said the gym renovations serve not just as a source of motivation for her players, but also provides a solution to the constant overheating, as a new cooling system has been installed.

“AC is installed and running great,” said Donaldson, whose players started practicing in the facility Oct. 13. “For the coaches, it is even chilly for us since we aren’t moving around as much; it is going to be amazing for all players and spectators to have that AC.”

Team members have also no-

(Re) Open Sesame

School officials will hold a ceremony Oct. 24, celebrating the gym’s new look that includes a wall wrap of 250 students cheering and an upgraded hardwood floor

ticed the unique color scheme all throughout the building.

“The gold color is more pronounced,” rightside hitter senior Madison Wright said. “It feels like home and it’s great to be back at Sunny Hills again.”

The gym closed for remodeling in April, forcing the ASB to hold three quad events instead of indoor assemblies and relocating the girls volleyball team’s practices and games to Buena Park High School.

Among the eye-catching designs in the gym hallway through the restroom doors is a PTSA-funded wall-wrap, a plastic film displaying 250 student faces all cheering at a Troy game, Whitten said.

“The floor is painted, the graphics are up, [and] they look really amazing,” he said.

Meanwhile, boys and girls basketball squads will start their practices in the new gym as soon as Oct. 23.

“Once everything opens up, we [will] have a schedule in place for our season,” boys basketball head coach Joe Ok said. “I think that the gym was long overdue for a ‘face-lift’; with that improvement, everyone will be excited and motivated to work extra hard.”

Spooky season (h)allows for multiple local student volunteers

OGE OKPALA
Staff Reporter

Trick or treat.

With the Halloween season comes an increase of volunteer opportunities for those looking to offer their services to Fullerton and neighboring communities.

For four years, local schools have contacted the ASB asking for student volunteers to run their Halloween festivities.

“A Montessori school sent us an email this year asking for Sunny Hills students to help run their [various activities],” the ASB adviser David Fenstermaker said.

Arborland Academy is asking for volunteers to manage its costume party Oct. 27 from 3-5 p.m. The event calls for students to run games and possibly serve food and beverages.

“Students can benefit from volunteering at this event by gaining experience from working with children, learning collaborative skills and

practicing responsibility,” event coordinator Melissa Sfakianakis said.

To sign up and learn more about the event, students can send an email to Sfakianakis at msmel@arborland.com with their name, grade level, the activity that they would prefer to help supervise and their contact information, Sfakianakis said.

Those coordinating Neff Park’s Halloween festival in La Mirada also request for individuals 16 and older to come out and help Oct. 31.

The event requires helpers to set up from noon-4 p.m. and clean up from 8-10 p.m., as well as run games, costume contests, historical tours, haunted mazes and trick-or-treating and create crafts and jumpers, according to volunteermatch.com.

More details about the event are available on volunteermatch.com by searching for City of La Mirada Halloween Festival. Those looking to volunteer can contact Community Services at (562) 934-7277.



ANDREW HONG | theaccolade
FOCUSED FOR SATURDAY’S TOURNAMENT: Sophomore Victoria Baek (left) leads Color Guard and the Lancer Regiment during Thursday’s after school practice on the baseball field. See Sports page 7 for full coverage.

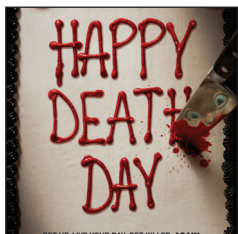
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Feature Miss Teen Korea



Senior Angie Park wins Miss Congeniality title in L.A. pageant.

A&E Halloween Horrors



Find out how scary it is to re-live one’s murder over and over again in “Happy Death Day”

Opinion Gun Law Enforcement



The Accolade comments on recent tragedies that question the realistic safety of gun laws and their repercussions.

Sports Nationally Recognized



Freshman Tatiana Fung describes her experiences on the U.S. G16 national soccer team.



Reprinted with permission from Hannah Son

SIGNS OF CONCERN: Latino Club members junior Jessica Hernandez (from left front row), junior Xitlali Hernandez, junior Kimberly Morales, junior Jen Morales and members sophomore Samantha Sanchez (from left back row), sophomore Zayla Gaxiola, freshman Kimberly Lavina, sophomore Violet Martinez and junior Keyla Vega voice their concerns about the future of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy Tuesday after school outside the office of Rep. Ed Royce, R-Fullerton.

Club Corner:

Latino group takes action

As part of an occasional series about the different clubs on campus, The Accolade looks into a student organization that celebrates the Latino culture and voices its opinions on controversial issues affecting its community.

CHRISTINE CHOI

Staff Reporter

Despair. Dignity. Determination.

These feelings underlie the hundreds of thousands of people no longer protected by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals [DACA].

Established by former President Barack Obama in June 2012, the program allowed children of undocumented parents to legally reside, attend schools and secure jobs in the United States without the fear of being deported.

However, President Donald Trump rescinded DACA last month, which has left it up to Congress to come up with legislation to save the program.

Though disheartened in the midst of DACA uncertainties, Latino Club president junior Kimberly Morales was determined to make a change with her peers.

On Tuesday after school between 4 and 6:30 p.m., nine members sat outside the office of Rep. Ed Royce, R-Fullerton, demonstrating their concerns about DACA's future. The group held signs, some of which read,

"Education Not Deportation Help Us Make Our Dreams Reality" and "*Te Calmas O Te Calmo*," meaning "Be quiet or we'll make you be quiet."

Club member junior Violeta Martinez saw the importance of joining Morales Tuesday.

"It was an amazing protest," Martinez said. "I hope that other people can see how important DACA is."

In response to the DACA protest, Royce in an email statement commended the Latino Club for speaking out about it and stressed the importance of political engagement.

"Regardless of political views, it is critical for high school students to learn the importance of being engaged with their elected leaders," he said. "I'm grateful to hear the perspectives of the students who visited [the] office this past week and will take their views into consideration on any DACA legislation."

Though Morales is not a recipient of DACA, she expressed her sorrow for those who fear of being deported. "Personally, I am not a recipient of DACA, but I am close to people who live in the fear of being deported," Morales said. "I sympathize for them, and I'm frustrated that these people of American culture are being punished for being brought to America without the ability to choose for themselves."

As a freshman, Mo-

rales felt that the Latino culture was underrepresented in the school despite the growing number of Latino students and thus created the Latino club.

"Our school is diverse, but unfortunately, some cultures aren't as well-represented as others," she said. "Here at Sunny Hills, the Bayanihan Club, German Club and Korean Culture Club [all] have positive effects [that] ripple across the student body."

The goal of this club, which meets every Wednesday at lunch in Room 25, is to promote Latino culture and strive for diversity so that more students can be more accepting of each other, Morales said.

"I saw the school [as] divided," she said. "Unfortunately, students become comfortable and complacent in their respective circles, and sadly, this slows the exploration of other cultures."

Even during these harsh situations, Morales plans has hope and ambition in her club.

"[I believe that] every person has the ability to choose between justice or hatred, and we believe that our country will rise [past these controversies]," Morales said. "Minorities understand that there are far more people who are tolerant and supportive of all cultures."

Through social media, Morales further hopes to educate the student population to take action against the people who continue to be racist against undocumented citizens.

"Even though this club alone can't stop deportation or the withdrawal of DACA, we are committed to supporting the receivers as well as educating students about the situation within our limits," she said. "On our club Instagram, @shhs_latinos, we post regularly about these issues so our students can have a better understanding."

Meet the cabinet



Kimberly Morales
President



Jen Morales
Vice President



Breanna Reyes
Secretary



Xitlali Hernandez
Treasurer

Reprinted with permission from Kimberly Morales

DEFENDING DACA: Sophomore Samatha Sanchez holds a poster during Tuesday's protest.

Miss CONGENIALITY

Senior takes crown for affability in L.A. pageant



Images reprinted with permission from Angie Park
CONGENIAL POSE: Senior Angie Park celebrates Sunday her pageant honor with senior friends June Kim (left) and Sarah Jeon.

MINJI KIM

Staff Reporter

Pageant Events



DANCING



WEARING A HANBOK



GIVING A SPEECH



SPEAKING IN KOREAN



SINGING

She wore a navy blue and brown one piece with rhinestones.

Her long sleeves featured sequins and glitter, highlighting parts of her arms.

All eyes were on senior Angie Park as she dazzled the audience with her minute and 30-second jazz dance solo—singer Marian Hill's upbeat 'I Got It' blaring through the sound system.

"This was my first solo out of all the years I've been competing at Stage One Dance Studio," Park said. "This solo has helped me win many first place awards overall, and it holds a special place in my heart."

And at Sunday's Miss Hi-Teen Korea Pageant held during the Los Angeles Korean Festival, the senior took home the Congeniality Award.

"Even though I didn't win, I'm thankful that I was given the Congeniality Award and the opportunity to showcase my talent and make new friends," said Park, who competed against 10 other

girls between 15 and 17 years old.

The honor was a result of a vote among the contestants, said Helen Kim, associate business planning and development.

"She was successful in getting the other contestants to acknowl-

edge her character," Kim said.

Started in 1996, the Miss Hi-Teen Korea contest provides an opportunity for teens from the Korean community to gather and to help them show their intelligence, their Korean culture and talents.

"The application consists of a self-introduction, one profile picture and the applicant's personal information," Kim said.

Park first heard about the pageant from her 19-year-old friend, Chloe Lee, who won it in 2015.

"Even though the dance and the pageant was very time consuming, I never got tired of what I did."

—Angie Park | senior

"I've always seen her potential shine through all of the things that she put her heart and mind to," Lee said. "She is smart, congenial and beautiful inside and out."

The senior said she then decided to apply, preparing for the event

for roughly a month by exercising at the gym, walking and practicing her opening dance and performance in a *hanbok*—a traditional Korean dress—in L.A. every weekend.

She also received private lessons from her dance coaches.

"I paid \$250 to enter and wrote an application along with a letter," Park said. "[At the pageant], I had to dance with a group of contestants to K-Pop [Korean Pop], wear a *hanbok*, do a speech contest and show off my talents."

During the event, a 14-judge panel chose the winner based on the contestant's skills with dancing, walking in heels, talent, interview skills and the ability to speak in Korean.

"The overall judges chose the first-, second- and third-place winners based on who [stood] out to them the most," Lee said.

Each contestant was required to showcase her talents in different ways from singing to dancing to playing an instrument. Though she was not able to see her final score, Park said she tried her best throughout all the categories.

"I thought I did well on my dance solo," she said. "However, because I bought a *hanbok* that was unique, I felt like I was lacking the traditional aspect."

Despite the outcome, Park was satisfied with the everlasting experience she had with her friends and the opportunity to showcase her talents.

"Even though the dance and the pageant was very time consuming, I never got tired of what I did," the senior said of her first—and last—experience entering a pageant. "Performing has made me grow into a stronger performer and dancer."



JAZZY LOOK (LEFT): Senior Angie Park sports her one-piece during her jazz dance routine Sunday at L.A.'s Miss Hi-Teen Korea Pageant.

PAGEANT CONTESTANTS (RIGHT): Senior Angie Park stands in the center of the girls competing Sunday for the Miss Hi-Teen Korea title.



Senior builds SH tables as part of Scouts project

JONATHAN KIM

Staff Reporter

It was a Saturday in the high 80s when senior Eugene Jang carried five, 2 feet by 6 feet pieces of wood in a rental truck from Home Depot to campus.



Eugene Jang

With sweat rolling down his cheek, Jang started cutting and painting the wood with help from some of his peers. He then assembled the frames and drilled in the base and seats.

The senior could have been enjoying his weekend at a breezy beach or an air-conditioned movie theater. Instead, the Boy Scout chose to begin an \$850 project on Aug. 26 that would help him reach the highest ranking—Eagle Scout.

With the help of his Boy Scouts troop and senior Eric Kim, Jang worked a minimum of two hours every Saturday from Aug. 26 through Sept. 16 to finish construction of five picnic tables.

Once completed, two were placed in front of the gym, one between the 90s and 110s wings and the other two between the 40s and the 60s wings.

"The tables had added much-needed additional seating around the campus and have also greatly improved the look of the school," principal Allen Whitten said.

Jang's work is a culmination of his involvement with the Boy Scouts of America. Eagle Scout is the highest rank as part of the Boy Scouts organization, and only 5 percent of all troop members achieve this rank. To receive this award, they are required to organize a project that would benefit the community.

"[After the 2016-2017 school year], I approached Whitten when I wanted to find a project," Jang said. "It was going to be repainting a parking lot at first, but he brought up

the idea of building tables [for the campus], so I took it."

Besides organizing the project, he had to raise \$850 to purchase supplies needed for the picnic tables.

"My parents helped me organize the project, and I did most of the other work by myself," Jang said. "I fundraised a little bit in my community, but most of them were from donations from family and work."

As a Boy Scout for seven years and a candidate for the Eagle rank, the senior said he joined the organization because it was a great way to meet and work together with others.

"Now that I have grown up with

it, I live by the Scout Oath and Law [to be helpful in the community] every day," he said.

Jang's peers have also noticed his commitment to the principles of the Boy Scouts organization.

"Eugene is a very hard worker, a great leader and a very resourceful person," Kim said.

Jang said he has learned about what it takes to be a leader.

"I learned how to become someone who [is] capable of handling responsibilities, [such as] being able to communicate with people of various ages and how to lead a group of people to accomplish one task," he said.



JONATHAN KIM | theaccolade

INSPECTING HIS WORK: Senior Eugene Jang takes a look at one of the five tables he built—each with his name on it.

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‘The Foreigner’ seeks vengeance

Martial artist defies old age and returns to the big screen in another emotional, action-packed revenge film.

MICHELLE BUCKLEY
Staff Reporter

Based on Stephen Leather’s novel *The Chinaman*, “The Foreigner” (released Oct. 13) comprises action-heavy scenes that immediately catch the audience’s attention and uncover the plot within the first few minutes of the film.

Quan Ngoc Minh (Jackie Chan, “Kung Fu Yoga”), a London restaurant owner with a buried past, seeks to avenge the death of his teenage daughter after a senseless act of motivated terrorism kills her. He embarks on a search to find the killers’ identities, calling themselves the “Authentic IRA.”

This conflict links to Liam Hennessy (Pierce Brosnan, “Urge”), a former leader of the Irish Republican Army, who may have clues to the terrorists’ names. Minh’s focus remains on Hennessy and threatens him and his crew until he gets answers.

In the two-hour film, fight scenes and multiple explosions have viewers on the edge of their seats as it unfolds the details of the protagonist’s mission. From a lonely and depressed father to a vengeful fighter, Chan succeeds in bringing his character to life and wows the audience with his acting.

Brosnan portrays Hennessy as a foil to Minh. With Chan as the fighter and Brosnan as the

talker, he still succeeds in a vibrant performance as a conflicted character. He develops his character as an Irish politician who cannot come to terms with Minh. Brosnan prospers in playing this role and excites the audience as he faces multiple conflicts with Chan.

Campbell’s approach to directing this movie involves high-speed action with explosive special effects. Multiple bombing scenes are exhibited throughout the film, such as when Minh plants a bomb in the bathroom of Hennessy’s office building. It is only a matter of minutes before Campbell shocks the audience with another unexpected disaster.

Conflicting scenes between Minh and Hennessy’s bodyguards display vast excitement, such as when Hennessy’s guards chase Minh after he plants a bomb in his building. Although Campbell includes various intervals between disputes, he does not fail in inputting accelerating scenes in the film.

Although a thrilling film, “The Foreigner” is rated R for violence, language, and slight sexual content. Though not capable of being a PG-13 movie or something for kids to enjoy, the film still portrays immense turmoil which leaves audience satisfied after leaving the theater.

Overall, “The Foreigner” is consistently entertaining, with suspense and a well-developed plot. Chan takes his skills back to the big screen and captivates the audience in doing so. Audience will definitely not find anything foreign with this flick.



All photos reprinted with permission from epk.tv

SEEKING THE ANSWERS: After witnessing an explosion that killed his daughter, restaurant owner Quan Ngoc Minh embarks on an investigation on his child’s murder.



A LOOK OF DETERMINATION (ABOVE): Quan Ngoc Minh analyzes the situation as he prepares to confront members of the ‘Authentic IRA.’

AGGRESSION OR NEGOTIATION (RIGHT): Hennessy attempts to stall Minh on the phone, while he sends his subordinates to find the source of the call.



PLOT

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

CINEMATOGRAPHY

Verdict for ‘Marshall’: inspiring

ALLISON LOUIE
Staff Reporter

Move over, Atticus Finch. A new lawyer—a real-life one—has come to town to save the innocent, whose only crime is the color of their skin.

Before he became the first African-American Supreme Court Chief Justice, Thurgood Marshall was a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People lawyer defending colored people’s rights. In the biographical drama “Marshall,” the title character (Chadwick Boseman, “Captain America: Civil War”) along with Jewish insurance lawyer Sam Friedman (Josh Gad, “Beauty and the Beast”), takes on the 1941 Connecticut v. Spell case, which

would affect Marshall’s career. The two of them collaborate in defending Joseph Spell (Sterling K. Brown, “This Is Us”), who is accused of raping socialite Eleanor Strubing (Kate Hudson, “Bride Wars”). While struggling on the case, Marshall faces another challenge: He is prohibited from speaking during the trial, so Friedman becomes Marshall’s voice in the court.

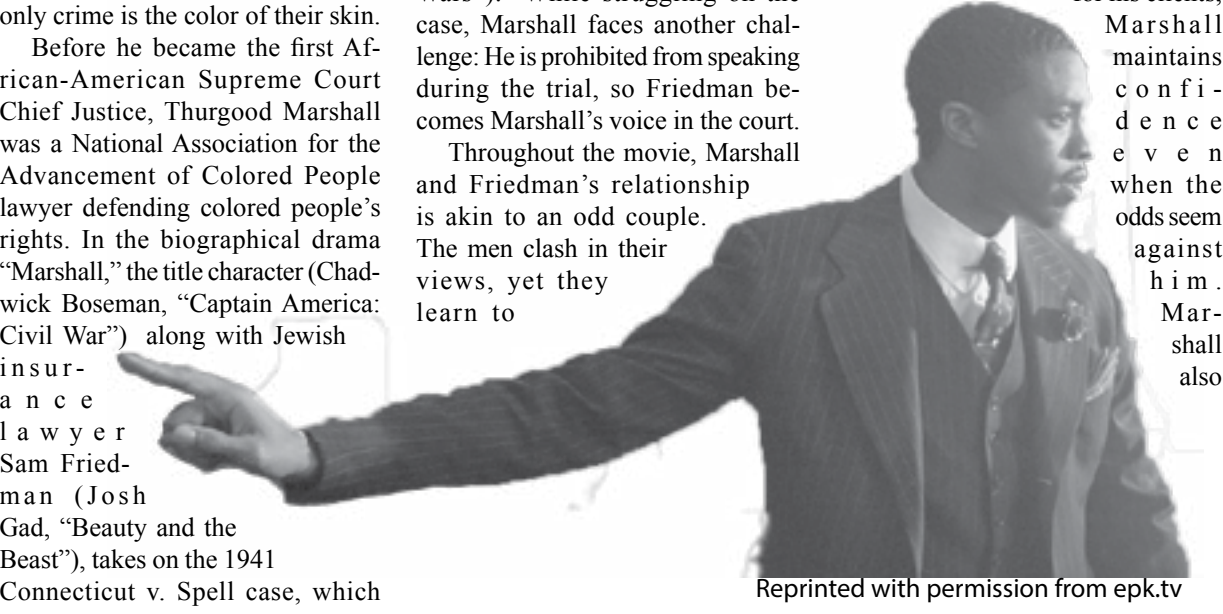
Throughout the movie, Marshall and Friedman’s relationship is akin to an odd couple. The men clash in their views, yet they learn to

respect one another while collaborating to defend Spell. Boseman’s performance depicts Marshall as a charismatic lawyer striving to put out any racial “fires” in the world. While he seeks justice for his clients, Marshall maintains confidence even when the odds seem against him. Marshall also

serves as a mentor to Friedman, pointing out that if people continue to throw racial insults, he has the right to fight back.

An issue with the movie is the incorporation of supporting characters. The amount of screentime used to introduce these characters is not well-invested since they are not relevant to the case. Although the subplots do little to influence the plot, “Marshall” is an awe-inspiring movie that addresses racism as well as perseverance in human beings. While the men face the public’s scrutiny regarding their respective race and assistance to a black man, they prove their worth to the world by displaying their skills in court.

It’s a unanimous verdict; even though it is set in 1941, “Marshall” is a story that resonates with current time issues of discrimination.



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PLOT

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

CINEMATOGRAPHY

The Harsh Cycle

Things that ACTUALLY scare high school students:

In-class presentations

Your last math test grade

Your mom after quarter grades come in



Images reprinted with permission from epk.tv

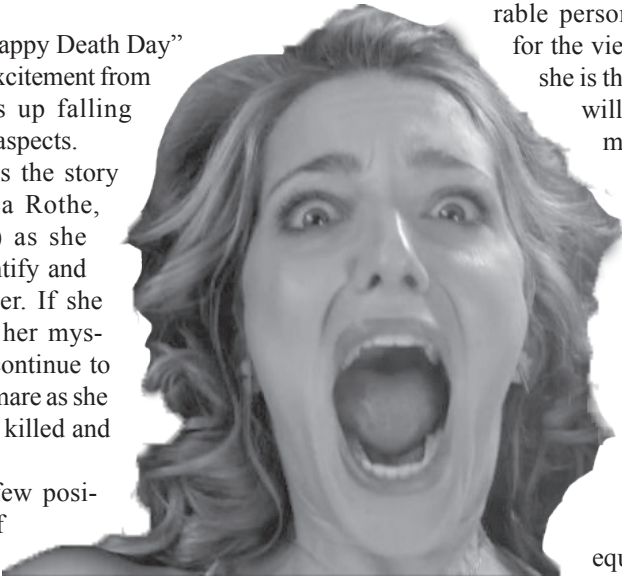
AN UNWELCOME BIRTHDAY GUEST: *The mysterious masked killer wanders in a parking lot searching for Tree, who the protagonist faced a number of times before.*

Halloween horror: ‘Happy Death Day’

Sorority student’s nightmare of waking up to same day falls short with plot holes

MEGAN KIM
Staff Reporter

Birthday cake, candles, balloons and death. Repeat. Although “Happy Death Day” spurs up much excitement from trailers, it ends up falling short in certain aspects. The film tells the story of Tree (Jessica Rothe, “La La Land”) as she attempts to identify and kill her murderer. If she does not solve her mystery, Tree will continue to live in her nightmare as she continues to get killed and revives again. One of the few positive aspects of the film is the character development. Tree is intro-

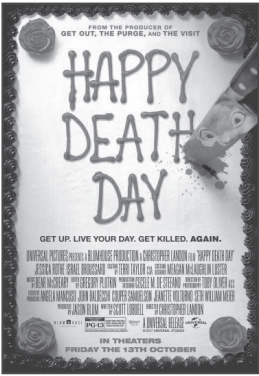


RELIVE YOUR PAIN: *Tree screams in horror, moments before she is murdered.*

duced as someone who believes that she is better than everyone, making the audience initially believe that she is the antagonist. However, as the story progresses, the college sorority student changes into an admirable person, making it easier for the viewers to believe that she is the protagonist who is willing to become more modest. Directed by Christopher B. Landon (“Viral”), the film succeeds in holding the audience’s attention as it relates to viewers trying to figure out who the actual killer is before Tree does. Overall, the adequate film shots also help draw the audience into the action of the

movie. The scenes start from a messy dorm room and into the outside world in the bright morning. Although the film is filled with suspense, the party scenes relieve the viewers from their anxiousness, leaving a more colorful note. It works in the film’s favor that some humorous scenes are added to lessen the killer’s dramatic actions. However, the film repetitively uses the same soundtrack, lacking in original music making

it seem uninteresting, if not bothersome. The director could have attempted to include some new tracks despite the character having to relive her death day. Furthermore, the flick leaves several plot holes; for example, it fails to explain how Tree obtains the ability to re-live her death day. Although the movie “Happy Death Day” has a creative aspect to it, the many plot holes and lack of innovative music prevent it from being a film to die for.



PLOT

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

CINEMATOGRAPHY



LAUREN KIM | theaccolade

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE: *Boba Yolo serves boba tea along with a number of Korean meals.*

Hype Nation


An inside look into Orange County’s most talked-about, trending shops and restaurants

LAUREN KIM
Staff Reporter

Nestled between a Korean supermarket franchise and a typical pizza shop, this new boba house blends a fusion of Asian food and American culture through its extensive menu. Recently opened in Buena Park, Boba Yolo displays a soothing environment with friendly staff. However, the background music and people talking create a noisy atmosphere, which does not make

the cafe an ideal study location. The menu varies from Chai vanilla milk tea to peach kiwi boba to sweet potato fries. Not only does the menu include tastebud pleasers like smoothies and slushies, but it also has shaved ice and sparkling ade listed on their menu. Boba Yolo does not limit its menu with just drinks; it also provides snacks, which make the cafe different from other boba shops. The eatery tends to have smaller items like French fries and popcorn

chicken. Additionally, cider and macarons are sold up at the front by the cashier. Boba Yolo sells some delicious food like porridge, kimbab (seaweed-wrapped rice balls), and toast. The cafe’s popular Korean dish, tteok-bokki (spicy rice cake), is very filling, flavorful and spicy. Its strawberry banana smoothie also bursts with sweet fruit. Food prices at Boba Yolo is about the same as most boba stores. The teas, slushies and smoothies range from \$3.75 to \$4.25, and the shaved ice ranges from \$5.50 to \$12.95. The sparkling ade and mojitos (Cuban cocktail) are \$5.25 and \$5 respectively, and the main dishes are over \$8. As a result, prices are not a huge issue. Overall, Boba Yolo’s amiable environment, as well as ample food options, makes it a great place for people to sit down, get a drink and chat with company--just don’t bring any school work with you because you only live once.



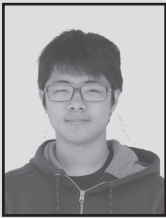
FOOD

AMBIANCE

SERVICE

June’s MonthLee: When remakes fail

Animation films such as Walt Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast” were revolutionary and won the hearts of thousands of viewers. But after director Bill Condon released a live action remake earlier this year, the title became even more famous than its predecessor. Animated flicks like this Disney princess film succeed in adapting their forerunner’s story, action and cast. However, this past year has shown more disappointment in these remakes than praise.



juneLee
Entertainment Editor

cast mostly filled by Caucasians. Even the protagonist Motoko Kusanagi (Scarlett Johansson, “The Avengers”), is portrayed by a non-Asian actor, making the name itself confusing. Perhaps the worst example of a bad remake is Adam Wingard’s 2017 reimagining of the popular anime series “Death Note.” Words cannot describe how mediocre of a job Wingard has done when he directed this series. What should have been a thrilling detective story became a childish battle between an eccentric, emotional detective and an impulsive psychopath. It almost seemed as if the director didn’t know the original story of the “Death Note” series. Rather, he ripped off a few names from its original work and threw it into a pot of unclear plot and comical acting. Remakes like these are embarrassing to their predecessors. Not only do they show the director’s lack of appreciation for the original content, but they simply portray laziness. The whole purpose of remaking a film or TV series is to make it better or promote the greatness of its forerunners. If directors are looking to glorify the works of successful animated films through their remakes, they should know the original story first, rather than creating an abomination that fails to convey the original theme.

“...this past year has shown more disappointment in these remakes than praise”

A NEED FOR GUN CONTROL

One too many tragedies call for change

It cost the lives of nearly five dozen and injured more than 500—the deadliest mass shooting in modern America: the Las Vegas shooting on Oct. 1.

After these incidents—the events from Sandy Hook Elementary School in 2012 to Pulse nightclub in 2016—many would think, now something will happen to stop these horrific occurrences. Although so many citizens (majority of Democrats, Republicans and Independents) support stronger gun laws, few actually carry their words out into action.

Only a few Republicans who are willing to support gun control in both the House and the Senate, so it is getting harder to pass gun control measures.

According to vox.com, a 2016 review of 130 studies in 10 countries found that restrictions on owning and purchasing guns preceded a drop in gun violence—a strong indicator that restricting access to guns can save lives. For example, after four mass shootings in Australia between 1987 and 1996, the public advocated against gun ownership, and the Australian government passed stricter gun laws.

As a result, Australia has not had a mass shooting since. The homicide rate dropped by nearly 42 percent, and the suicide rate with guns dropped by 57 percent, according to a Harvard research study.

Two days after the Vegas shooting, President Donald Trump said “we’ll be talking about gun laws as time goes on,” avoiding the question if stricter gun laws could have prevented the Las Vegas shooting. But we have been talking about them for



Photo reprinted with permission from flickr.com

more than enough.

As we wait in vain for Congress, we are not looking for any further “talks” regarding gun control laws; if we do so, we are only taking a step back from where we started, as more people—even children—will become yet another statistic because of the Congress’s decision to turn its eye from what is clearly set on the table.

It’s not just about homicides, but it’s also about suicides.

Generally, suicides stem from a desperate attempt at avoiding a temporary crises, most likely resulting from depression, and approximately 62 percent of firearm deaths in the United States are suicides (every-

townresearch.org).

Gun control will not necessarily stop these events from happening (as firearm use is not the only way, but one of the most popular ways, to commit suicide), but once one pulls the trigger, there is most likely no possibility of a second chance at life. To put it simply, depression with a gun is more dangerous than depression without one.

Opposers state that the Second Amendment protects the right to own guns, which are used for self-defense from external threats; they believe owning guns prevents crime rather than causing crime.

They will also say that stricter gun laws will not prevent these

deaths.

There are an estimated 650 million guns worldwide, and over 300 million guns are in the United States, compared to the second largest gun-owning nation, India, with an estimated 46 million. And nearly half of these guns are owned by civilians, according to cnn.com.

From these statistics, we can infer that, as simple as it sounds, the more guns signify more deaths.

We don’t have just one gun problem.

We don’t need just one policy. We have several, and we need several to do as much as we can possibly do, rather than grieving over the lost one day and turning a shoulder on the other.

And as much as this can be emphasized through 11-point font words on a black-and-white paper, take and absorb the words written above and ask yourself:

Will you stand by the chance to save lives—potentially your own, your friend’s, your parents’ or even your children’s—or will you chain yourself to the pits of misery while you witness the unfolding tragedies throughout your nation?

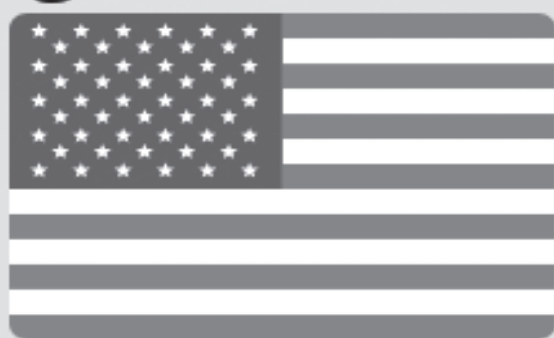
This fact—and not solely this event—reminds Americans of the cost citizens pay for certain states’ broad view on the gun possession right.

While gun owners have an intense passion for their gun rights, gun control supporters have a rather abstract idea of reducing firearm violence without taking actual action (although the number of active advocates have been rising as the victim tolls are also continuing in an upward trend).

On an average day 93 Americans are killed with guns



x93



Information provided by everytownresearch.com

Food law provides for local food banks



selinaChong
Editor-in-Chief

It is inevitable for many students to toss uneaten school food in the trash every day.

But could you imagine students throwing out at least \$100,000 worth of food each day?

This is the case for several schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District [LAUSD].

In order to put these wasted foods into use, Gov. Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 557 [SB-557] Sept. 25, which allows public schools to donate certain food items to food banks.

The bill was originally authored by Sen. Edward Paul “Ed” Hernández D-San Gabriel Valley to take a step closer to protecting the millions of Californians who suffer from food insecurity.

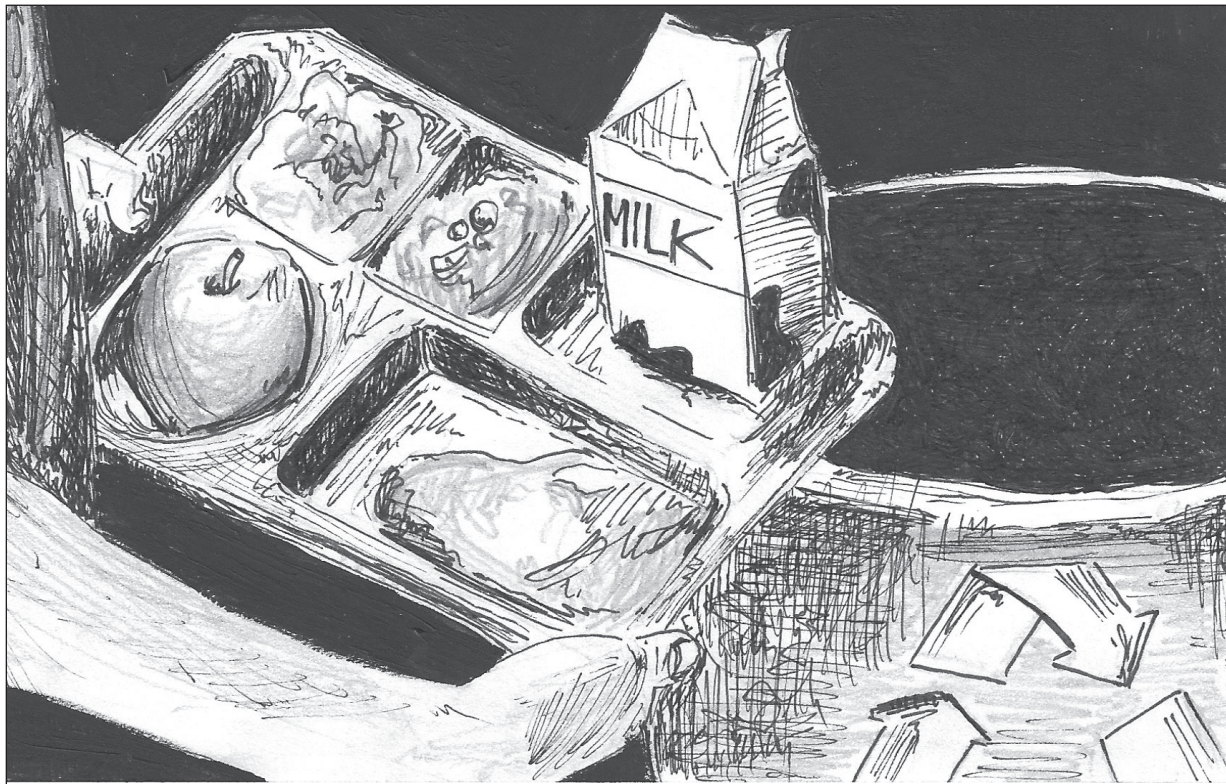
Many schools have also set up “share tables,” where students can leave unopened food and untouched fruit for hungrier classmates.

However, even with these share tables, many leftover cafeteria foods are thrown into the trash.

With this new law, share-table leftovers such as unopened pre-packaged food, uncut produce and cartons of milk can be sent to food banks or charities.

According to a legislative analysis of the new law, about 5.4 million California residents, including 2.3 million children, face food insecurity.

With Los Angeles County’s



RACHEL KIM | theaccolade

homeless population often reliant on donated foods, this new law is a positive step toward growing a fruitful relationship between schools and local charities to protect those who suffer from hunger.

SB-557 not only provides greater access to nutritious foods, but it also creates an easier donation process.

With schools’ partnerships with local charities and food banks, food donations are easier to process and package compared to making individual donations.

In addition to donating a larger amount of food to charities, SB-557 will further help the LAUSD reduce schools’ organic waste by allowing

schools to donate untouched food to local food banks instead of introducing it to the waste stream.

Robert Laughton, an environmental health and safety director for the LAUSD, stated that for every 20 percent reduction in organic waste, the organization will save \$45,000 per week on average in rubbish hauling expenses.

Upon checking with our own Fullerton Joint Union High School District [FJUHS], it was good to know that food services officials are considering adding LAUSD’s steps onto their own plate.

“Our Food Service Department is currently in the planning phase of bringing share boxes into the

district,” wrote food service lead Sharon Sullivan in an email statement.

“We are working out the logistics. We will be implementing this program in the near future.”

It is vital that the Food Service Department adds share tables quickly into the FJUHS.

As I walk past the hallways and the cafeteria, I notice unopened food packages laying on the ground or unbitten fruit in the trash can.

By simply setting up small food donation boxes around the campus where students are able to donate their untouched cafeteria foods, Sunny Hills can take part in a movement to end world hunger.

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Letters to the editor

I just finished reading the “Wake-Up Call” article in the third issue of *The Accolade*. I found it very interesting. I found it intriguing that many people actually oppose the bill. This was a very nice article!

—Ameena Abdelkarim, freshman

I really liked the sports section, especially the article about the volleyball game against Troy. It was very interesting to see how we lost to their school even though we expected an easy win.

—Tyler Pak, freshman

I liked the Opinion pros and cons list of the SB 328 bill story. It allowed me to see a different perspective on a subject in which I could only think of pros.

—Hannah Jeong, sophomore

The Accolade welcomes signed letters to the editor with full name and ID number sent to Room 138 or theaccoladeshhs@gmail.com.

The staff reserves the right to edit.

For the record

The Accolade regrets the following errors from the Sept. 29 issue:

In a description identifying one of the cheerleaders at the homecoming assembly, sophomore Madison Tanap’s first and last names were misspelled.

SPORTS

GIRLS SMASH RAIDERS 18-0

SHINE LEE

Staff Reporter

As the ball bounced into the service box, doubles player junior Megan Ressler moved up toward the net and returned it with a fore-hand winner.

“I [also] noticed that my opponents were not great at [returning] lobs, [so] I hit the ball over the volleyer’s head,” said Ressler, who was subbing in for No. 3 doubles player junior Aylen Park.

The end result for her and her partner, sophomore Hannah Yi, was a 6-0 victory against the Raiders followed by another 6-1 win against another doubles squad—two of the 18 wins Tuesday at Sonora High School.

The Lady Lancers finished their Freeway League season Thursday in a home match against Buena Park High School. Scores were unavailable at press time.

First-year girls tennis head coach Madeline Heer was impressed with her players during the Sonora match, especially since they were playing in 100-degree weather.

“I think it went really well,” Heer said. “They did just as well as I was expecting, and they played as [well] as they usually do.”

The Lady Lancers (7-2 in the Freeway League) were also able to bounce back after suffering an Oct. 12 loss against Troy High School.

For the Sonora match, junior Laurie Yu and her teammates said they tried harder and fixed the mistakes they made in the past.

“I practice after school [every day] for at least two hours with my teammates,” said Yu, who substituted for No. 1 singles player junior Sabrina Chow’s last singles match—a 6-1 victory. “We practiced drills, games and conditioning a little bit at every practice.”

In the two matches Chow played (6-2 and 6-1 wins), she recalled her opponent’s weaknesses and utilized certain strategies to earn more points.

“I have played [against] this player previously and lost,” she said. “I think I won this



ANNA LEE | theaccolade

SERVING SONORA A LOSS: Junior Laurie Yu, who substituted for the No. 1 singles player, starts the point against a Raiders opponent at Sonora High School Tuesday.

time because I improved my weaknesses and made less of the mistakes.”

After the team defeated Sonora, Yu reflected on her mistakes and strengths that led to her win.

“I think I need to improve overall, but my serves [especially] need to be stronger,” she said. “[For] this game, I think my cross court shots helped me a lot.”

If the Lady Lancers defeat the Buena Park Coyotes Thursday, the girls tennis team will

secure a second-place finish in the league.

The Freeway League tournament will then start Oct. 26 at iTennis Center La Habra.

GAME MVPS

- Singles player junior Laurie Yu
- Singles player junior Sabrina Chow

UNDERCLASSMAN HOTSHOTS

MAKING RECORD STRIDES

Cross country runner Jared Alcaraz ties the 52nd fastest three-mile time among sophomores in the nation

HANNAH YI

Staff Reporter

In the weeks before a cross country meet, he runs 50-60 miles a week.

His practices consist of long runs, pushups and situps every Tuesday and Thursday after school with morning practices on the other days.

All this is vital in maintaining a fast time for sophomore Jared Alcaraz, who is in his first year on the varsity cross country squad.

Alcaraz beat his personal record of 15:21 on Sept. 15, tying with the 52nd fastest three-mile runner sophomore in the nation.

“Initially, when I saw my ranking on athletic.net, I was very surprised and just appreciative of all the hard training I did,” he said.

Although head cross country coach Dan Scott believes that a national ranking from a single race cannot completely determine a runner’s skills, Alcaraz deserves his spot.

“For Jared, [his ranking] is not surprising because he is a hard worker,” Scott said.

Some of Alcaraz’s upperclassman runners are surprised and impressed by his times, and his agility.

“He’s been running so phenomenally this whole season, but we are in such a fast and competitive division in the California Interscholastic Federation that it was hard to notice,” runner senior Erick Sanchez said.

While training with a sophomore every day, Sanchez feels more driven to work harder and become a better runner.

“Being a senior myself, I feel like having someone [who is] two years younger in front of me [during] workouts is definitely a motivating factor to get better, also because it’s my last year,” he said.

Along with Sanchez, runner senior Jordan Al-Rawi congratulates Alcaraz for his achievements.

“He’s an incredible athlete, and he definitely



sophomore
jaredAlcaraz
runner



Reprinted with permission from Jared Alcaraz

FINISHING THE RACE: Cross country runner sophomore Jared Alcaraz (No. 3753) jogs his finishing stretch at the Riverside Showcase on Sept. 2.

ly deserves this,” Al-Rawi said. “[Alcaraz has] put tons of work [in], and [he shows it] in his races.”

With his hard work, humor, cheerful attitude and strong teamwork, Alcaraz presents himself as a positive asset to the team.

“He’s a really kind and funny guy who cares a lot about what he does, and [he] wants to help others improve,” Al-Rawi said. “He’s super encouraging and definitely motivates me [especially] to do my best in practice.”

Currently focused on the high school cross country team, Alcaraz also hopes to pursue the sport as his career, during college.

“I would really like to be [accepted into colleges] for cross country,” he said. “I am focusing on my runs at school right now.”

Alcaraz constantly keeps his goal in mind as he mentally encourages himself to push harder each day.

“I will always remember this advice I have received, which is to always keep the end goal in mind, whatever it may be, whether you are doing small tasks like everyday tasks that may seem tiring and pointless,” he said.

For now, the tasks revolve around his training.

“Mileage varies for each person, but when we run, the only breaks we take is when we are waiting for the streetlights,” Alcaraz said.

As the sophomore runner works on his

Color Guard, band win 3 first-place plaques

ANDREW HONG

Staff Reporter

After taking first place the weekend before at a Rowland High School competition, the Lancer Regiment and Color Guard will march forward for another title Saturday in Mission Viejo.

“This year I think we have a great group of hard working students, and I’m really excited to see what they can do this weekend and also by the end of [the] season,” said marching band director Whitney Ting.

Saturday’s event at Mission Viejo High School is billed as the Western Band Association’s Mission Viejo Field Tournament.

According to its website, the Lancer Regiment and Color Guard will compete at 8:30 p.m. in the 4A division against five other high school teams.

“We normally compete in the 3A division, but this time we are competing in the 4A division, which has more competitive bands,” said tuba player sophomore James Chavez. “I’m kind of eager and nervous for this competition and just hope that we can survive.”

The Regiment and Color Guard took home three first-place plaques Oct. 14, beating out El Rancho High School’s squad in band, Color Guard and percussion at the Rowland High School Field Tournament.

“I am always hoping for the best with them,” said Marisa Valerio, one of the Color Guard coaches.

JYI:

Year-round sports may hinder athletes

JANA YI

Sports Editor

As I am constantly exposed to sports schedules, I noticed the majority of the sports are seasonal; however, there are many athletes who participate in year-round sports.



janaYi
Sports Editor

I came across an article from the *Star Tribune* by Joe Christensen, who wrote a story about past second baseman currently attending Chanhassen High School junior Kali O’Keeffe who endured years of a year-round sport. O’Keeffe enjoyed softball at age 12, but she began to see it as a chore after traveling to national tournaments, limiting her free time.

O’Keeffe dedicated herself to a softball year-round sport, refining her skills, until she broke into tears one day after her tournament. She explained to her parents that the pressure of a year-round sport became overwhelming.

Though she spent a lot of money and countless hours into practicing and attending various tournaments, the athlete decided to discontinue her participation in the sport. Like many athletes in Minnesota, she experienced a diminishing offseason. Even though O’Keeffe became an incredible athlete who captured the attention of several college scouts, she quit playing the sport before her junior year.

Though year-round sports help students to polish their skills, I understand the harmful effects of these types of sports. As offseason sports add to some students’ hectic schedules, sports that continue throughout the entire year will definitely have negative impacts on the students. Although there are positive effects like attracting colleges, students will lose opportunities to have free time and opportunities to build relationships. I admire O’Keeffe’s mature decision to stop her softball career because she understood that the pressure placed on her was too much for her, acknowledging her limits.

Freshman Tatiana Fung accomplishes her dream of playing forward for the U.S. Under-16 Girls’ National team

LIRA JEONG
Staff Reporter

Only 20 girls play for the U.S. Under-16 Girls’ National soccer team this year, and freshman Tatiana Fung happens to be one of its newest recruits.

Fung is one of the few nationally ranked soccer athletes who has won over 50 awards and has been continuously training nationally and internationally.

“Being on the national team made me feel like I’m starting to live my dream,” Fung said.

Before she earned her national ranking as second in the midfield position, she was invited at 13 to a soccer camp, which helped her sharpen her skills on the field and excel in highly selective programs.

“My very first camp I went to was in seventh grade at the Stub Hub Center [in Carson], and I played up a year,” Fung said. “After that, the camps got smaller so fewer people [moved on to the tournaments], and then they would call us up to an international event.”

The freshman eventually participated in a September tournament with the U.S. national team in Germany, where the team won, and she found out later that she was one of the top-ranked soccer players.

“When I came back from Germany, [a list] came out on this website called top-drawersoccer.com, [where] they put us all in numbers, and basically, the top girls kept going up [the list],” Fung said.



freshman
tatianaFung
soccer



KICKING: Freshman Tatiana Fung runs drills during her practices with the USA Team.

“I started when I was very little, and I didn’t really know what the national team was until I got the first call-up,” Fung said. “I didn’t make the camp so that really made me push to get better, and the next year, I went to a lot of camps.”

Though she has played for many soccer teams, this is her first year in the U.S. national squad as well as club soccer, the Los Angeles Football Club Slammers.

“My U.S. [national] team is at a very high level, and you always have to be doing your best,” she said. “But when I’m with my club soccer, it is not as hard; you are not getting pushed as hard, and you don’t have the worry to be doing as [well].”

Her coaches and soccer teammates have also helped her along the way by pushing her harder, Fung said.

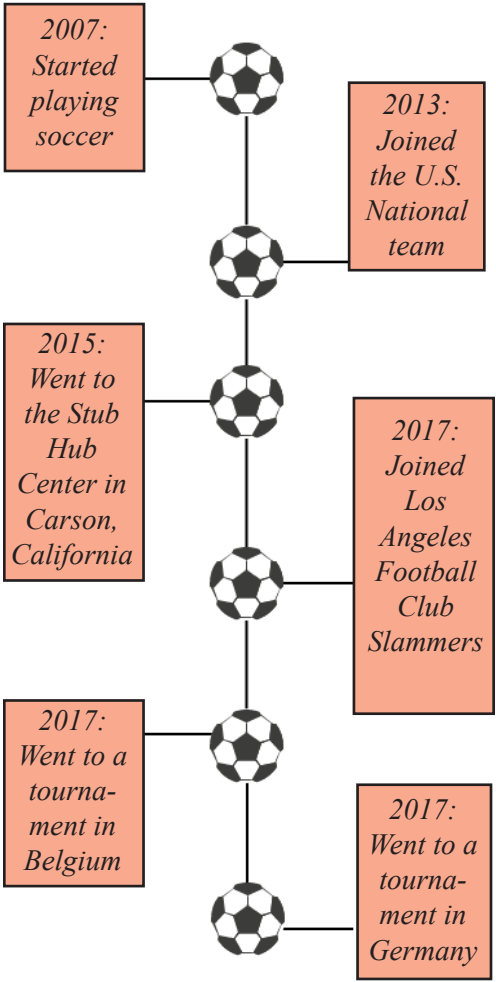
“My parents would take me to extra practices and sign me up for running classes just so I could do my best,” she said.

Although Fung cannot play high school soccer because of her position on the national team, she is able to join the players at practice, girls soccer head coach Jeff Gordon said.

“Because she is a freshman, I haven’t [seen] her play a lot, but from what I see, she is just a great playmaker,” Gordon said. “She’s got a great work ethic, and I think soccer is the thing she likes the most.”

Even though she is not eligible to join his team, Gordon said he respects and supports Fung because of her dedication.

“We think that high school is one of the best soccer experiences that a person’s going



to ever have, and we totally support Tatiana, her club and national team,” he said.

Fung’s current position on the national team has been a product of her persistence and enthusiasm for soccer, Gordon said.

“[Being nationally ranked] is very rare and very impressive,” he said. “As a soccer player myself, I just know all the training that she’s put in to get to that point and the courage that she has shown to try out for those teams to make them.”



BREAKING IN NEW FACILITY: Wrestler sophomore Timothy Park (left) practices with sophomore Andrew Park Thursday in Room 153.

Wrestlers move in to workout room

ANDREW HONG
Staff Reporter

After being told at the beginning of the school year about a new practice facility, the wrestling team was able to start workouts in Room 153 at the end September.

“Some of the newer [wrestlers] were really excited to get [the] new room,” wrestling head coach Sheldon Kim said.

Since 2014, the team had to resort to practicing and playing its games in the cafeteria, where wrestlers needed to clean before each practice, reducing the practice times.

“We usually had to mop up the floors after lunch, which took us around 15-20 minutes to clean, to make sure the floors weren’t dirty,” wrestler sophomore Brandon Moon said. “We could’ve used that extra time to refine our skills instead of cleaning the floors.”

Room 153 features a black, matted floor with “SH” in yellow in the middle. One of its sides contains a black padded wall.

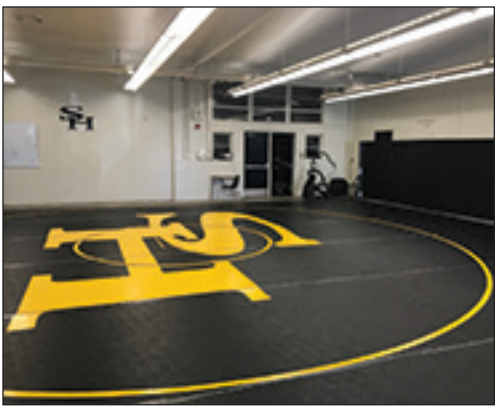
It’s also well-lit with four rows of ceiling lights.

Many wrestlers on the team, like Moon, believe the team could build a stronger bond through the new facility.

“Now that we have the needed assistance and respect as a team, I feel like we have a stronger chemistry as a whole,” he said. “It’s like a new chapter: a new opportunity for us to grow and become better players.”

Although the room increases unity within the team, the size of the room plays as a disadvantage for the team, Kim said.

“Wrestlers need quite a lot of space, and with the number of [people] that we have, we



READY TO RUMBLE: New wrestling Room 153 offers rows of ceiling lights and features black matted floors.

[tend to] hit the walls often.”

Though the team waited months for it, wrestler junior Alejandro Guzman said he feels like there will be more opportunities for the team to grow and play at the best of its abilities.

“Now that we have our own wrestling room, it will motivate the wrestler to practice even harder than before,” Guzman said. “It [will] make time more flexible for us; [now that] we don’t have to do things like rolling up the mats back up after practice.”

Wrestlers are also looking forward to their upcoming season and are more determined than ever to win their games, Kim said.

“I think it will make the team feel more like a comradery because we have our own room now,” Kim said. “I believe that we can grow the program and make it one of the strongest sports in the school.”

WARNING! GAMES ARE
COMING

GIRLS TENNIS

When: Oct. 26-27 at 1 p.m.

Against: Freeway League Tournament

Where: iTennis La Habra

GIRLS GOLF

When: Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

Against: Team Championship Tournament

Where: Jurupa Hills, Riverside

FOOTBALL

When: Tonight at 7

Against: Troy

Where: Home

VOLLEYBALL

When: Oct. 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Against: Buena Park

Where: Home

BOYS WATER POLO

When: Oct. 23-25

Against: League Carousal

Where: Troy

CROSS COUNTRY

When: Oct. 21 at 9 a.m.

Against: Riverside Invitational

Where: Riverside City XC Course