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By ISRAEL RAMIREZ

Thousands of people attended the second annual I.E. Taco Festival at White Park located in Riverside’s historical downtown.

For $12 the festival offered a large selection of taco stands, drinks, and live performances.

Organized and hosted by 99.1 KGGI, the festival invited friends and families to come out and taste the best tacos from various taquerias and restaurants around the Inland Empire while listening to live performances.

Current top name recorders Lloyd, Frankie J, D.R.A.M, Los 5 and more kept the event lively with their on stage performances.

People arriving throughout the day were anxious to enter the event, even with the long lines, that did not keep anyone away. Even when the event was down to its last minute, people continued to show up.

“We had people in line at 5 p.m. still willing to pay the money to get in when we closed at 6,” said on air personality Robert “ODM” Gutierrez.

Waiting for the great shake

By JOSH ADAMSON

The city of San Bernardino, which lies squarely along the San Andreas Fault, faced an increased risk of a major earthquake in early October. Future major quakes are still possible.

Other nearby cities located on or near the fault include Palmdale and Desert Hot Springs.

The alert came after seismologists reounced several small quakes that occurred around 100 miles east of San Diego, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

“The recent swarm of earthquakes beneath the Salton Sea occurred close to the San Andreas fault, so the US Geological Survey issued an alert stating that this swarm could potentially be a foreshock to a magnitude seven or larger earthquake on the southern San Andreas fault,” stated Professor of Geology and Interim Chair, Sally McGill.

Simulations have shown that a major quake would be devastatingly destructive for San Bernardino County, according to the Los Angeles Times.

A quake like this could bury people beneath rubble in old downtown Inland Empire areas. Railways and the 15 freeway could be destroyed.

More than 1000 people could die, 50,000 could be injured, and damages may reach $200 billion.

“The occurrence of this earthquake swarm temporarily increased the chance of a major quake on the San Andreas fault, from one in 6000 in any given week to one in 100 during the week of the swarm,” stated McGill.

“I’m super concerned about earthquakes because I live on campus,” said student Tiffany Hoganson, who added that she felt unprepared to properly respond to her student Tiffany Hoganson, who added that she felt unprepared to properly respond to her accident.

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By SAEED VILLANUEVA

Student Crista Tarvin, obtained severe injuries while hiking at Forest Falls on Sunday Oct. 23.

Tarvin’s injuries include a fractured face, dislocated jaw, broken nose and bruised eyes.

Alumni member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Theta Chapter (ZTA) was hiking with her ZTA sister Mylesha Davis and her Sigma Nu alumni brother Adrian Lozano.

Unfortunately, the steepness of the trail made her lose control and balance on the way down the mountain.

Mylesha described what happened, “Crista went down the hill and she lost her balance, shifted her weight forward and ended taking a full impact to her face,” stated by Mylesha via e-mail.

She was instantly lifted to Loma Linda Medical Center where she will need surgery and constant medical attention throughout her recovery process which will amount to an expensive medical bill.

Her sorority is hoping to raise at least $20,000 to help cover some of the expenses. As of Oct. 27 her GoFundMe page has raised over $7,000.

Her ZTA family sent out a message in regards to her.

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Students and faculty members can to GoFundMe.com/CristaCrisis to donate.
The taco festival had fun for all, kids included had a fun zone and different booths that included face paintings. Throughout the day, White Park was completely filled with enthusiasts who were determined to get a taste from each of the provided vendors. “The lines are very long, but the wait is worth it, I definitely had to try last year’s festival winners The Taco Diva, and I have to say they didn’t disappoint,” said attendee Miguel Sanchez.

This being the second annual Inland Empire Taco Festival, many families attended and enjoyed the event as they watched their children play in the kid zone, arranged with many activities for the youngsters to enjoy. “It’s always great to spend a weekend with my kids and family, and what better way to do it than coming to a festival that has great food and a place for my kids to enjoy as well,” said Jonathan Santos.

Not only was the event about the food and music, it was about bringing the community together to interact with each other along with the city’s police officers. There were many officers on site making sure the event was peaceful and enjoying the event themselves, as they also had part in organizing the festival.

“I’ve helped organize part of this event for three years now, any family event that brings law enforcement and the people together is good for the city,” said Officer Javier Cabrera.

“I love this event, I love being at events like these, seeing positive between our community and our police officers,” added Cabrera. Riverside had long been planning community events, but struggled to make the events happen due to circumstances out of their control.

Some of the positives that come from these events are about bringing the city’s community closer, while also contributing its profits to foundations with a cause. “We had orange blossom festival and summer melt down, but they had to be cancelled with economy or city permits that were needed. 99.1 wanted to bring back the family festival feel, it started with the salsa festival last year. We’re going to end up adding more festivals as well,” said 99.1’s music director Evelyn Erives.

“Legion of United Latin Citizens (Lu-Lac) was the foundation that benefited this week, they manned the beer garden and ticket sales,” added Erives.

The city of riverside and iHeartMedia group are planning to organize future events for the community, similar to The I.E. Taco Festival. For further information about attending or volunteering at future events feel free to visit 991kggi.iheart.com.
At least 16 deaths are now linked to the defect in Honda and Acura safety features of air bags deploying. Resulting in the recall of nearly 100 million air bags worldwide by more than a dozen automakers around the world and as close as Riverside County.

As of last month, 11 people have died and more than 100 have been injured due to the malfunction.

The airbags in a car collision are known to explode on impact.

Instead of modifying the impact of the crash, these recalled airbags contain a propellant that causes them to inflate in a crash but when exposed with high impact can blow apart a metal canister or debris bursting towards the driver or passengers.

Inflated air bags designed to contain the explosion, the more heat and humidity the engine face the more likely they are to malfunction.

One of the most recent accidents occurred in Riverside County was on Sept. 30. The victim was identified as Delia Robbins, a Corona resident who died at the hospital after a crash at a Riverside intersection.

“Looking to purchase a Honda as a mom to be, if theses recalls were to happen and put me and my newborn in danger, although not all will have these defects I’m sure the car would have a warranty and I would go to the dealership and ask for higher authority to either have my car fixed or replace with no expense,” said student Merelyn Busby.

Recall notices were sent out to those driving a 2001 - 2003 models of Honda and Acura vehicles. There is up to a 50 percent chance of dangerous air bags, that may inflate in a car crash. According to the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) “A 50-year-old woman from Corona died driving a 2001 Honda Civic that was first recalled in 2008 and never repaired.”

The companies were aware of the defect and after conducting secret evaluations and assessments of the affected area, revealed dangerous flaws in serious safety hazards and were not reported to the federal safety regulators.

Allegedly the Takata company arranged for their engineers to wipe out all prior test results, leaving defected airbags not repaired.

Takata and 17 other automakers seek financial cooperation in paying for these mass recalls, making it one of the biggest recalls in U.S. history.

Student Richard Chae said, “As a daily commuter, I would not feel safe driving to school and would consider buying a new car with these recalls and potential dangers that can put me at risk.”

Being a commuter school, Honda civics could be cost efficient to college students.

The Honda Civic involved in the Riverside crash had been included in multiple recalls since 2008.

Mailing multiple recall notices to the car’s registered owners, when upon inspection found that their Takata inflators were extremely dangerous, but its record indicated the vehicles was never repaired.

**By TRICIA KANG Staff Writer**

Homeless man killed while sleeping

A crash in Ocean Beach, San Diego killed a 60-year-old homeless man while he was sleeping under a tree, on Saturday morning, according to Fox 5 news.

The driver was going eastbound on I-8 but in a matter of seconds, lost control of the car and ended up crashing into a tree where the man was sleeping, according to police officers.

After the accident, two people helped the driver out of the car and he was taken to UCSD Medical Center for his injuries.

**A man shot seeks help from 7-11**

A man was shot in the arm early Monday morning, near Highland Avenue in San Bernardino and drove to 7-Eleven to seek help.

Eddie Freeman who works at 7-Eleven helped the man by wrapping a towel around his wound while another customer assisted him.

The man was awake and alert when he was taken to the hospital, police officers are still looking for the shooter, according to The Sun Shootings.

Rain could bring mudslides to the Inland Empire

Rain is in the forecast for the Inland Empire for the upcoming days and people who live in areas affected by the wildfires are now being alerted to take precautions in case of a possible mudslide occurring, according to San Bernardino County officials.

The rain in the Inland Empire on Sunday night, which continued Monday afternoon, dropping almost 2 inches of rain, did not cause any dangers, according to The Sun Storms.

**By ERIKA AGUILAR Staff Writer**

**An app was the first response to a rescue**

Madeleine Dahl, a 23-year-old nurse who works at Seattle’s University of Washington Medical Center received an alert on her phone that reported someone in need of help in her area and she ended up saving the person’s life, according to CNN News.

After receiving the alert along with a map, Dahl went outside the hospital to look for the person who needed help and found Zach Forcade, a medical student helping Stephen DeMont who had fallen.

**Man arrested for destroying Trump’s Hollywood star**

James lambert Otis was arrested for destroying presidential candidate, Donald Trump’s star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, according to The Sun Vandalism News.

Otis, from Beverly Hills, said he took a sledgehammer to smash Trump’s star because he was frustrated by the candidate’s way of exploiting women and sexually assaulting them.

He planned to sell Trump’s star to raise money for organizations that support women, according to The Sun Vandalism News.

**Delivery driver falls into a 50-foot hole**

A delivery driver fell into a 50-foot hole and was trapped at a construction site in Beverly Crest on Thursday morning. The 30-year-old man arrived at the site at about 8:30 a.m. When he was exiting his truck, he stepped on some plywood that was covering a steep hole on the construction area and fell inside.

At around 9:35 a.m., firefighters introduced fresh air into the hole by a “confined space ventilation system”, he was pulled out of the hole with a rope and was taken in an ambulance for minor cuts, according to KTLA5 News.
the swarm, the probability of a large quake has dropped back to its previous level," added McGill.

So-Cal residents face more risks of major earthquakes in the future.

“Over the next 30 years, there is a 59% probability of a large earthquake on the southern San Andreas fault,” stated McGill.

The recent alerts were the first to be widely disseminated across social media platforms.

“Some seismologists think this wide dissemination of earthquake alerts is a good idea, so that people can be aware of temporary increases in earthquake risk, others argue that the increased probability level during an alert is too low and is not understood well enough to justify a public alert,” stated McGill.

Students should use the opportunity provided by these alerts to learn about earthquake preparedness measures.

According to McGill, “This could include storing emergency water and food at your home, work place and in your car, buying a fire extinguisher for your home, teaching your children to drop, cover and hold during an earthquake; [and] reminding your children of where to go and whom to call after an earthquake.”

Other precautions include updating contact information and determining where to go and where to convene with household members in the event of a quake, said Geology Professor, Joan Fryxell.

Students agreed that precautionary steps are important.

“Evacuation routes should be studied in case of an earthquake,” said Hoganson.

“Personally, I hope people are well prepared for an earthquake, while [people] should be concerned, they do not need to be frightened about unnecessary issues,” added Fryxell.

Students and faculty should view this alert as a wake-up call to the earthquake risks that are part and parcel of the Inland Empire.

By EMILY ANNE ESPINOSA
Staff Writer

Students and faculty gather together to have a discussion about sex.

Let’s Talk About Sex! was hosted by the Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) Cross Cultural Center, Student Health Center (SHC), and Psychology Counseling Center.

Judi Cruz, Health Education Assistant at the SHC, hosted the event.

“We’re not encouraging people to be sexually active, and were not discouraging them,” said Cruz. “This is not a class, this is not a lecture,” continued Cruz.

The event is intended to inform students about sex and how to protect their health by giving awareness to the resources around them and allowing them to engage in a dialogue in a comfortable, safe space.

“We want people to know about this stuff, but sometimes they don’t have anybody to ask,” said Cruz.

At the event, topics such as consent, sexual assault, birth control, contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases (STD), rape culture, and porn were discussed.

“The event is all about safety,” said second-year student Cassidy Ranslem.

For the 2015-2016 academic school year, 2,624 supplies, such as contraceptives and birth control, from the health center were dispersed.

At the SHC, 15 positive pregnancy tests, 52 cases of chlamydia, as well as five cases of gonorrhea were found last year.

These numbers only reflect the tests done at the SHC, and do not include tests taken at home, at another center, or other unreported cases.

At the discussion of rape culture, popular music was analyzed and discussed, where music from the ‘60s to 2000s are compared to contemporary popular music.

The event ended with an open-discussion lead by students, where students openly asked sex-related questions among their peers.

“It’s always important to know what precautions to take and to be informed when doing anything,” said second-year student Anika Lee.

Some questions asked included the roles of men and women during sex, returning the favor during oral sex, if the number of past sexual partners matter, and if women watch porn.

At the end of the event, 350 goody bags were prepared to distribute after then event if students completed an evaluation survey.

“It’s also another way to get some condoms out there, we’re trying to reduce the number of pregnancies as well as the number of STDs,” said Cruz.

The goody bag included candy, condoms, and lubricant.

“Even if they don’t know me, even if they’ve just came on campus for the first time, somebody will say, ‘Oh that’s the condom lady, she’ll give you free condoms,’” said Cruz.

“And it immediately sets that person at ease. If that’s what I do, then I’m comfortable with that,” concluded Cruz.

Cruz uses the event to help students become more comfortable with asking questions about sex and picking up supplies when they need them.
Only four in ten Americans read beyond the headlines, according to American Press Institute. This is absurd because people are not fact checking whether the title is correct or not. Without fact checking, people are being misinformed or missing vital information. One example of this is when Instagram user Emily Pattinson started to upload photos of Taylor Swift with quotes by Hitler thinking they were the performer’s former quotes. This trend shows the absurdity in what people will believe or follow. With the invention of the internet people are allowed to post almost anything which creates a plethora of information in which people will most likely believe right away. With today’s generation and the use of the internet there is a large variety of news sources to choose from which creates a problem of trying to get more people subscribe to their news.

“...” said student Rocio Nunez. “Since we already know what the article is about, we don’t really need to click on it,” added Nunez. One way in which news sources get the reader’s attention is to have headlines that intrigue the reader. Now we live in a society where we see headlines from big news sources like Buzzfeed that contains articles like “20 GIFS That Perfectly Sum up Going to College” or “Which ‘Walking Dead’ Character Should You Be For Halloween.” These headlines will just make people read a couple of lines that you can get anywhere off the internet and often times, it can be misleading.

When a headline is deceitful it can affect the way a reader interprets the information that the article is about, according to psychologist Ullrich Ecker from the University of Western Australia. In this study, people were given either a factual or opinion based article. With this information the researchers concluded that the headline not only changed how the reader interpreted the article, but also made it difficult to recall the article’s details.

Most people are inherently drawn to first appearances instead of diving deeper into the sea of information that is there. We have an almost endless supply of information to find sources and see if the information we are given is correct. Schools even teach students to find information to fact check, but most either do not care or are too lazy to continue looking into their sources. Although this may be true people still will not get all the details within the article and can miss out on important details. “The title doesn’t have enough information,” said student Loreli Lomeli. “It doesn’t say enough to give all the facts,” continued Lomeli. “I would love to have people read past the headlines but we are savvy enough to get the gist of it,” says Assistant Professor of Communications Thomas Corrigan.

BY ALEXANDER DOUGLAS
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Reading the headline and skipping the article seems to be a trend that is affecting America.
Social media leads to hate crimes

BY GERALDINE CARRILLO
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“There is going to be a fight today after school on Walnut St.,” was a post on Facebook from one of my friends during my sophomore year of high school.

Soon after this post, other students then replied with the location and time of the fight on social media to create an audience for that fight as an amusement to go watch.

This made safety patrols aware, which led to a raid by police.

Keeping an eye on social media has been a good way to prevent hate crimes throughout the new digital era. But the extent to which it has been utilized is ridiculous compared to the hike in the number of committed crimes.

Hate crime is a crime motivated by racial, religious, gender, sexual orientation or other prejudice, according to legaldictionary.com.

“I believe that social media has been used as a tool not only for our daily lives, but also to stop the bad and the unjust that is presented by reckless people,” said student Brian Romero.

In fact, according to the Justice Department, “Approximately 293,800 nonfatal violent and property hate crimes occurred in 2012, but about 60 percent of those crimes went unreported. One theory suggests victims who are non-citizens remain silent out of fear of deportation.”

We often see negativity on social media that can easily escalate to an actual offense against the law, using predictive policing can help prevent these wrong doings from happening.

“In recent years, predictive policing has become increasingly important, utilizing the advancements of analytics like data mining and machine-learning methods,” stated Pete Burnap of Cardiff University’s School of Computer Science and Informatics.

I believe tracking hate crime is important because we underestimate how frequent these offenses occur and are reported.

Most crimes go unreported which makes social media a platform to engage people in sharing and spreading the events of situations to justice.

“At the same time, the study found that in recent years only about one in three hate crimes are ever reported to law enforcement officials,” continued Potok. This should be a huge eye opener to people who don’t think hate crimes are occurring let alone existing.

Some people may not agree because it abides by the First Amendment, and not all hate crimes show their intention online, although it is a step in the right direction to monitor those that are.

Discrimination or any act of offense towards others should not be permitted and stopped while it escalates out into society.

We have to keep in mind that not only adults monitor social media, but also young children and teenagers are monitoring these acts and are being affected.
The 10th annual Inland Empire Disabilities Expo showcased new and innovative technologies to alleviate challenges the disabled community faces.

The expo was on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino. Many vendors had tables set up with brochures, mini games to win prizes, and some demonstrations of devices.

Outside of the main hall were vendors as well, including a small food court and petting zoo with a donkey.

One of the main attractions at the expo was the Restorative Therapies 300 Functional Electrical Stimulation (RT300 FES) cycle. “FES is a rehabilitation technique where by electrical current stimulates your nerves to evoke muscle contractions,” said sales rep for Restorative Therapies, Brett Martin.

It is a progressive rehabilitation therapy machine that can play a key role in protecting health through

Martin mentioned the benefits of using FES include halting and reversal of muscle atrophy, relaxation of spasms, increased range of motions, and improvements in circulation.

Currently there are two ways to obtain a RT300 cycle. The first is by trauma a cycle at a clinic and the other is by obtaining a prescription from a licensed physician.

An attention grabber was the WHILL Model M power wheelchair. The Model M features a simplistic beauty and revolutionary design.

Many may have seen the WHILL before, but never realized it. The WHILL’s Model A was featured in the film “Batman V Superman.”

WHILL Model M is 4-wheel drive with all directional front wheels. The front wheels are composed of 24 small rollers to create one large wheel. The top speed of WHILL Model M is 5.5mph with a range of 15.12 miles and it is powered by two 50Ah rechargeable batteries.

If a user transfers to furniture and does not want the chair near them, they can control the chair via a bluetooth app on a mobile device.

There is also a camp dedicated to those with special needs called Camp Paivika, which opened in 1947, it is one of the first camps to be fully accessible.

Camp Paivika is about creating memories and friendships that last a lifetime. “Theater is fun because I get to dress up and create my own skit,” said camper Ally.

Caregiving Referral Services IE (CRS.IE) was also represented. CRS.IE provides medical and non-medical support for assisted & independent living, in home care, hospice care, home health, and more.

“We are a full service, private-duty agency committed to meeting the needs of our clients and their families,” said Laura Magana, executive director.

CRS.IE also offers incontinence supplies and resources for private or insurance pay.

Mark Goffeney, a musician born without arms, made a special appearance playing guitar with his feet. Goffeney, known as “Big Toe,” has been featured in FOX Television’s commercial entitled “Feet” in 2000.

Also the expo was a session of Adaptive Zumba which is designed to include those with disabilities to dance and increase range of motion.

In the past it seemed as if the only options for those with disabilities were which color to choose for a wheelchair.

The disabled community have come a long way in such a short time; lets hope this continues on.
Staffords orchards

BY HAIRUO YI
Staff Writer

The reasonably priced local market, Staffords Orchards, offers a friendly atmosphere and fresh produce from local farmers.

The owner, Charlie Debra Zimmerman, goes to the LA market at 2 a.m., twice a week, to get the produce in the market.

“That is usually the avocado, pumpkins that type of things, but the rest majority comes from the LA market,” said Lisa Crowder, the manager of Staffords Orchards.

Staffords Orchards is located on the way to the mountains, many customers can go pick up produce on their way home.

“There are a lot of customers every day and the weekends are obviously busier than the weekdays,” said Tyrel Castro, a Staffords Orchards employee.

Many customers return over and over again, invadable following a family tradition type of concept.

“I come here all the time and this is where I get most of my produce. This market has been here a long time, I know they got good produce and good prices,” said customer Robert Simms.

Staffords Orchards has been open for almost 50 years in Mentone.

“This market opened in 1969, and it had three owners at that time in the same location,” said Crowder.

Keeping the produce fresh and cheap is the main goal of this market.

“Our customers are looking for good value for their fruits and vegetables. We do bring organic food when we get a good price on it,” said Crowder.

This market also sells nuts, candies, oils and other goods, which include dried food sets, popcorn and canned good. Many people drive by this market to pick up some candy for their children.

“There are a lot of people who come in and it has been a family tradition to come in and pick up treats for the children,” said Castro.

This local market is also attracting some new customers to come and buy food.

“I don’t often come, because we live further from this area. But if we come through this way, we do try to stop by places like this because it is fresher and the prices are a little bit better and we know we are going to get good food,” said customer Anna Serna.

Crowder thinks many students are trying to have a healthy lifestyle and are more aware of having proper health.

“The good prices of this market are also attracting students’ attention and help them save their money.

“We have a lot of students come and shop here because they don’t lose money. A lot of students will come in this market to do their shopping for the whole house every weekend,” said Crowder.

Staffords Orchards also has a refund policy for customers to make sure everyone leaves satisfied.

“I think most people are satisfied with what they get here; we have a refund policy if anyone isn’t satisfied. But we don’t get that very often because they find out our produce is pretty fresh and prices are reasonable,” said Castro.

Staffords Orchards is located at 1991 Mentone Blvd, Mentone, California and they are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, except Wednesdays.

Pan-African student center

BY SEUNGKYUNG BAEK
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The Pan-African Student Success Center (PAC) opened on Oct. 17 and is already attracting students.

It is located in the SMSU Cross Cultural Center on the first floor.

Student assistant and program coordinator of the Pan African Student Success Center, Kameron Thomas, explained what the center is and the value of its existence.

“In PAC, we are going to talk about many various topics such as music, politics, sports, and academics for African American,” said Kameron Thomas.

“Mainly African Americans come, but it is open for not only them but also everyone who wants to learn about culture and spirit on campus,” continued Thomas.

“The center can help for African American students’ safety, academic advising and improvement on grades, sharing useful information, and hang out together,” said Thomas.

The PAC can assist students in terms of academic guidance.

“Senior students help the lower classes by mentoring freshmen and sophomore students,” noted Thomas.

There were certain motivations behind the opening of the PAC center.

“We need a specific place for African American students to communicate as a community place on campus,” said Thomas.

The main purpose of the center is to communicate with each other and help academic accomplishment. Also, they hope to remove multiple stereotypes.

“We hope to increase the awareness of both African American and non-black students,” said Thomas. “Anyone can stop by and learn about our culture such as hip hop music.”

“Don’t be scared. Approach students with basic respect and act like us,” said Thomas.

“We can talk about whatever topic, do assignments together, and spend comfortable time,” continued Prince.

“We can bring more values and meet new people within this center.”

Some African American students expressed their personal opinions about the grand opening of the PAC.

“The grand opening of the center was good. This is a way to communicate with many other people and get some help studying here,” said student RiAm Jordan.

Some African American students explained that they feel much more comfortable in terms of unification and a place of stability.

“I was so excited and welcomed because we can hang out, get close, and communicate with each other in a small place on campus,” said student Kyla Shallowhorn.

Some of the students explained how they felt comfortable and how they appreciated the PAC.

“We can finally unify as a whole while also having a special place to go,” said student Charles Smith.

The success of PAC is bringing joy to many of the students, many feel it is a great achievement.

“The grand opening was a historical moment for African American students. I feel good to support our culture,” said Cassandra Butcher, Pan-African Center co-founder.

“We can help and hope for black students’ success from this center.”

What an amazing addition to the campus, but lets hope to see more wonderful programs join in the near future.
DIY Halloween costume

BY SHAMCE AHMAD | Staff Writer

DIY Halloween costumes, or do it yourself thematic outfits, are becoming viable and affordable alternatives to buying expensive and often low-quality ensembles. Homemade Halloween costumes are becoming more and more common due to the rising costs of full costumes and the simplicity of do-it-yourself costumes. Even I created my own costume this year.

“I make my costumes most of the time,” said senior Kinsey Fancher. “I’d rather buy accessories and make my own because it’s more original.”

Fancher made her own costume this year, which was a deer to match her boyfriend’s hunter costume.

“Nobody is ever going to be wearing your costume if it’s original. It has more of a chance of being an attention getting costume,” says junior Joseph Diaz.

Joseph Diaz made his own “human breathalyzer” costume, complete with plastic tubes and fake buttons.

Students suggested that costumes generally shouldn’t cost you an arm and a leg for an event so short.

Senior Christina Marie Voeltz said that “an appropriate amount of money for a Halloween costume should be around $40.”

As for suggestions on do-it-yourself Halloween costumes, students had some straightforward advice.

“Just use what make-up, fabrics and items you have available to you. She said she’s going to go as the Scarlet Witch, a casually dressed Marvel superhero that is quite affordable to put together,” said Voeltz.

Fancher suggested that people struggling with finding costume ideas should “look towards Pinterest for some design help for homemade projects.”

“My DIY Costume Creation

I wanted to make my own DIY Halloween costume for this year’s festivities, and decided to be, collectively, “The Presidential Election.”

Considering how bad this election has been, I decided to wear a trash can that was strapped around my shoulders with a sign describing what I was.

To build my ensemble, I went to The Home Depot to buy a tin trash can, which cost me $18. From there I went to Michael’s to buy red, white and blue paracord and on the front of the trash can.

I cut out the bottom of the trash can with power and hand saws, so have something sharp at your disposal. I cut and tied the paracord around the handles of the trash can and tied the strips across my chest and around each arm, as well as tied the trash can lid around my neck loosely. I used an every day trash liner to give the can a more realistic look.

Finally, I used an old cardboard box from a shipment to create my sign. I drew an American flag with some Sharpie markers and wrote “The Presidential Election” right across it, and taped it right on the front of the trash can.

In total, it took me about an hour and $24 to complete, so it was very easy to do. DIY costumes are a fun and cost effective way to get your Halloween spirit on.

Congress delivers advice to campus

On Oct. 25 students joined Reps. Pete Aguilar and Eric Swalwell for a #FutureForum discussion of students issues ranging from debt, to income tax, and public services. At this #FutureForum, students had an opportunity to ask questions and engage in conversations with members of Congress to create solutions to the many challenges students are facing today.

ASI, a student organization that represents voices of the students on campus, hosted the event. They offer legal, discount, and financial services.

Future Forum is a group of young members of congress who are working to stand up for the next generation. Members are traveling the nation to directly discuss with millennials how Congress can best work to solve their concerns.

“We offer different programs to help you all. Not only Col State, but also all colleges offer the program,” said Aguilar.

Tuition is the most impacting issue for students. From making sure there’s enough money in time within balance work and school is complicated.

Most students who joined this discussion are in debt. Not only local students joined this discussion, some international students also interested in it.

“Americans need to work or get the scholarship for paying their tuition is a culture shock for me,” said Jingjing Yuan, major public administration from China.

Each country has its own financial support. For most of Asian countries, parents will be the sponsors for their children’s education. For Saudi Arabia, their government would be the sponsor of their education.

“If I pay more attention on my class, I can not spend much money on the work. It always make me struggle with work very hard.”

“I’m an international student so my tuition is much more expensive than local students but my parent will pay for all, even the cost of living,” said Yuan.

With the tuition becoming higher and higher, the minimum wage might not be enough to support local students who work very hard.

“I got almost 8,000 dollars scholarship last year that it can let me focus on do research for my senior project,” said Mary Garcia.

Scholarships are the best and easiest way for students to get money, but it means they need to pay more attention in class and on their grades.

“Tuition is the most impacting issue for students. From making sure there’s enough money in time within balance work and school is complicated. If I work without permission, I might go to jail,” said Yuan.

This Congressional Future Forum offered helpful advice for young American students in order to help them solve the problems they meet, it is a good experience for them to get the information they want.
Arts & Entertainment

From the pit of PABLO

By GLADYS OLIVA
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Photos courtesy of Geovany Cabrera

On Oct. 26, Kanye West made a classic “Kanye entrance” at The Forum, in Inglewood.

The Chicago born and raised artist opened up with the song “Father Stretch My Hands.”

His stage setup was unlike any live performance that has been seen before. While performing his hit songs, West’s fans were right beside him and underneath him as he hovered over the crowd throughout the night.

The stage was attached to massive cables that would allow it to tilt down and move to one side to the venue all the way to the other, making every seat in the house a great seat.

The platform was lit with low key lighting and had orange beams that were shooting underneath the stage.

While West only had one dim spotlight on him and fog machines that took over the view and left fans to see his silhouette at certain points.

However, that didn’t stop the enthusiastic crowd which would assist him as he went a cappella for the songs “Famous,” “Can’t Tell Me Nothing,” “Touch the Sky,” and “Heartless.”

The Bass was cranked up to where the crowd could feel the floor shaking.

The fans in the pit were dripping sweat within the first couple of songs, later in the show shirts were taking off because of the heat.

The Saint Pablo Tour was filled with die hard fans that made it to the venue six hours early just to buy exclusive merchandise. People followed trends that were inspired by West current style.

The apparel for the night consisted of lots of “dad hats,” jogger pants, and the well known Yeezy boost 350 shoes, which have a resale value of one thousand Dollars.

Also seen were items from West women’s fashion line, some ladies were brave enough to wear the high heels to ripped “Yeezus” t-shirts as they danced the night away.

Although there have been a lot of negative things going around the world, “The Pablo Tour” was a place where strangers that are part of the same community could gather together and feel like long time friends.

It wasn’t just a place where all fans could unite under one roof, there were also big celebrities that made it to the concert like Drake, Kim Kardashian, Kris Jenner, Travis Scott, Liz Hernandez, and more.

The Saint Pablo tour was such a great experience, fans look forward for round two in late November.
Nintendo Switch no longer a rumor

By NYLLES VERNON  Staff Writer

Nintendo released a three minute introductory teaser trailer for The Nintendo Switch, the company’s newest console system aimed entirely at an older generation of gamers.

The console has been shrouded in mystery for a few years now, but it has finally been revealed as a home and handheld device that can also be turned portable.

The trailer currently has 18 million plays on YouTube and 95 percent of the people who have seen it have given it positive reviews.

In the trailer, users are shown playing their favorite games at home and are seen converting the console to a handheld device to take with them on the go.

The console is just as big as a Kindle Fire, with some of the same similarities as Nintendo’s very popular Wii U device.

When the system is set up at home it sits upon a dock and will be able to connect to a home entertainment system and when lifted off the dock it will be in portable mode.

By far one of the coolest features of the system is when it’s docked the joystick or “Joy-Con,” controllers can be disconnected and used wirelessly with the device in it’s accessory grip.

Gamers will have the option of using the device or using the Nintendo Switch Pro controller, which is a more traditional way to play.

Nintendo is also moving forward with using game cartrides called “GameCards” instead of trying to keep up with the competition by using laser DVD discs.

A few of the games shown in the trailer were “Skyrim, Splatatoon,” “The Legend of Zelda: Breath of the Wild,” as well as a few new Mario games.

One more exciting offering that the console will explore, is local multiplayer capabilities while playing sports games like NBA2K and FIFA.

In a press release by Nintendo, they express that their new console gives developers a new way to create games that gives gamers a choice to play them any way they choose.

“I watched the trailer and I liked how it switched out from the console to portable,” says Steven Gonzalez, a communications student. “I am also impressed with the amount of third party companies willing to work with Nintendo.”

A full list of developers Nintendo is working with to create games for the console can be viewed on the companies website Nintendo.com.

Nintendo has many people talking and even asking questions about the specs of the device.

Two big questions are if the console is touch screen and what is the battery life going to be like?

The Nintendo company has done a great job keeping the project very under wraps, but they promise that more details, specs and info about their newest work of art is coming soon.

When asked about how he felt about the news of the release, Roy Anderson said “This is the most excited I’ve been for a Nintendo console since Mario 64 came out.”

As of right now, Nintendo Switch has no current price or an official release date, but they did say that the console is definitely coming this March.

If you’re excited for this new Nintendo Switch console like we are, feel free to let us know why and what games you can’t wait to play on twitter @CSUSBchronicle.
On Oct. 21 the Riverside coffee shop, Back To the Grind, held its monthly poetry slam competition, called “Floasis.”

Upon arriving at about 7 p.m., the coffee shop’s first floor was full of people who appeared to be studying or on the couch socializing with their friends.

I ordered a caramel Frappuccino, although it was not on the menu, the barista happily created the drink I asked for.

As the barista prepared drinks for the customers, the room was filled with the coffee aroma.

The cover charge was $7 dollars and included a raffle ticket to be entered in a drawing to win prizes. “Floasis” started an hour late, at 9 p.m., the host Tiana started the night by announcing a raffle ticket winner.

To my surprise, my raffle ticket number, “520358” was called and allowed me to be the third judge of the night, amongst the other two judges, Mario and Pretty Black.

“I appreciate all of you coming out, I’m excited to see what talent we have tonight,” said host Tiana.

The first one to go on stage was Mad West.

Wearing a “proud to be a nasty girl” shirt, she delivered a three and a half minute poem about her daughter who is currently missing and how lost she feels because the drugs and alcohol took her daughter.

I felt empathetic towards her situation because not only did she explain how her child was missing, but she also described her recent days of wanting to commit suicide.

It was a very sensitive part of her life that she shared with all of us in a beautiful way.

The second contestant was Tru.

He swiftly walked to the front of the stage where he shared a 4 minute poem about his disappointment in America, and said, “Dear America, after much consideration, I have arrived at the following conclusion I almost loved you.”

I relate to this poem the most because we are all supposedly living in “the land of the free,” but as Tru stated in his poem, not everybody living here has equal opportunities.

The final contestant, Nato, ran to the stage enthusiastically, and delivered a fast paced poem, which almost had the same flow as a rap.

Nato talked about his life in regards to his dreams, his family and his struggle with overcoming the challenges he faces throughout his life.

This poem was motivational, as I could picture myself in his situation in the sense that I’m confused with the path of my life but I have to strive forward.

During the 15 minute intermission, the audience talked amongst each other and some even approached the contestants to share how inspired they were with their poems.

“So far it has been a lovely night, I never knew just how motivated and intimate poetry was until tonight. I feel really inspired.” said Leticia Gutierrez.

Once intermission was over, Tiana had calculated the scores the other two judges and I, had put together.

With 190 points for Mad West, and 187.2 for Tru, Nato was knocked out of the competition with only 160 points.

There was one last battle round, that not even the competitors knew about.

Mad West and Tru were put on the spot and challenged to come up with a poem immediately.

After the battle round, the final score of 200, and coming in first place was Mad West.

“I’m honored to have won, and I will continue to make poems that speak to everyone,” said Floasis winner Mad West.
Awaken your sixth sense

By GLADYS OLIVA
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Halloween is here, which means that it’s time to turn the lights off and get those fingers all buttered up for a Halloween movie marathon.

Students share their must-watch horror films for this time of year.

Student Claudia Ramirez-Sanchez admits she is a sucker for horror flicks, “My ultimate favorite horror movies are all of the ‘Final Destination’ movies because I think all of that premonition stuff is so spooky, but yet so realistic so it just makes it that much more scarier!”

The Final Destination sequel began back in 2000 and has brought us a total of five films since.

According to Bloody Disgusting, we should be getting ready for the sixth installment of the franchise.

An additional film that brings great horror amongst its audience is “Halloween,” which is known for creating a sub-genre in slasher movies.

“My favorite horror to watch is, ironically, ‘Halloween’ simply because I enjoy aesthetic elements in the film and the overall plot. Plus, it does get thrilling in the movie!” said student Daniel Jimenez.

The movie was originally set to be called “The Babysitter Murderer” was later changed to “Halloween.”

Although the movie was released in the late ’70s, it is still a big hit during Halloween time.

This film has one of the most iconic characters.

To this day you can still find trick or treaters impersonating the infamous Michael Meyers.

Another Halloween favorite is “Thir13en Ghosts,” which is known for its setting, a haunted house.

“Im always up for scary movies but one that always gives me the creeps and puts me in the spirit is ‘Thir13en Ghosts’” said Marco. He continued by saying “Seeing Matthew Lillard go from Shaggy in Scooby-Doo to this creepy character made it even more creepy for me,” said Marco.

The spooky film is a remake of William Castle’s “13 Ghosts,” The remake was then release in the early 2000’s and directed by Steve Beck.

Although clowns have been making headlines, the original killer clown was named, IT, which was played by Tim Curry.

“My favorite horror movie to watch during Halloween time would be ‘IT,’ I always watch it with my family and it’s simply a classic,” said student Shelby Grieve.

This films focuses on a child killing clown who returns to its hometown with bad intentions.

Luckily, for the fans of this 1990 film, a more modern version will hit the big screen next year.

While it may be all about getting spooked, others would rather avoid the nightmares.

Every year Disney Channel has a month long special called “Monsotober” where they play Halloween themed episodes and movies.

“I hate any film having to do with horror, I literally watch Disney Channel movies from my childhood. So, ‘Twitches,’ ‘Halloween Time,’ ‘Moms Got a Date With a Vampire’ are my type of Halloween movies,” said student Aynen Jauregui.

Enjoy your Halloween by watching some of these potential movies you haven’t seen before.

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Expert in strength training, weight loss and body building

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Trainers at the Student Recreation & Wellness Center (RC) have been known to increase students athletic abilities with their advice for workout regimens, dieting and recovery. There are several health-related options that our school provides for students to enjoy and to ensure they get the best options for fitness.

The RC provides our students and staff the option to get suggestions from trainers that best benefit their workouts.

Gonzalo Salazar Jr. is one of 15 RC trainers available to give advice on diets, workout regimens and any types of recovery for after workouts.

Salazar Jr. graduated in 2015 with a degree in Kinesiology with a double concentration in exercise science and pre-physical therapy with the hopes of becoming a physical therapist.

His advice for anyone who is just beginning to workout for the first time or the first time in a while is simple; prepare the body and mind.

“Do your research, always figure out why it is that you are going to workout and know when you’re doing a workout, what the purpose of it is and how is this going to benefit my body,” said Salazar Jr.

The general advice he would give to anyone lifting weights for the first time would be to have a spotter for lifting heavy weights.

“You can always look up any type of websites that provide you with a workout regimen and from there you can come to us where we have ‘Ask a Trainer’ and to give you answers if you’re right or wrong,” said Salazar Jr.

Having a well thought out nutrition plan and diet is another key aspect of trying to get in shape, along with the help lifting weights for hours at a time.

“I’m not a nutritionist, but I go off of the basics breakfast, lunch, dinner and a few snacks throughout the day to help ease hunger,” said Salazar Jr.

In line with his advice for working out and eating, he also suggests what the basics are for consuming nutrients throughout the day.

“Breakfast is always carbs with proteins, greens and carbs for lunch, proteins and veggies reduce the carb intake so for dinner have fish or chicken and fruit is a good snack,” said Salazar Jr.

The last aspect of working out is to be sure that your recovery process is contributing to your muscles after you are done working out.

“Eat 30 minutes to an hour after working out as your body needs the fuel to power you, so try to consume protein and some type of carb, depending on what your goals are,” said Salazar Jr.

“Protein shakes work great for recovery,” said Salazar Jr.

Future and current Coyotes, rejoice, Salazar Jr. continues his path of fitness and offers up a final piece of his mind for those stepping into the gym for the first time.

“You’re here in the gym, that is the first step in trying, just ask for help and we would be honored to assist,” said Salazar Jr.

The good, the bad and the fad

From a quick 15 minute workout to the sweat drenching variety of workout tapes, many exercises have had their moments of fame.

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Such exercises end up becoming exercise fads.

An exercise fad is a piece of equipment or celebrity sponsored video that is seen in every infomercial that uses ease, speed, and comfort to appeal to customers over equipment that is proven a fad is a quick fix with short-term and temporary result.

A few popular workout fads have been the ThighMaster, the Jane Fonda workout collection, Ta-Boe by Billy Blank, Richard Simmons aerobics tapes, The Perfect Pushup, Bowflex home gyms and the shake weight.

As these fads come and go some are associated with more success than others.

The ThighMaster was designed by Joshua Reynolds in the ’80s and was targeted towards women, as it promised sexier thighs in a matter of minutes.

The instructions were fairly simple, just place the device between your thighs and squeeze them together. Although this fad didn’t do too well production wise, it was one of the most memorable.

Jane Fonda’s aerobics videos were introduced in the ’80s as well. The 25 exercise tapes sold more than 17 million copies.

Fonda’s videos were without a doubt one of the biggest workout fads of all time.

“I used to workout to these videos four times a week for 30 minutes,” stated gym instructor Christina Johnson.

“It really did help speed up my metabolism and help me burn calories,” added Johnson.

The Tae Bo exercises were created by Billy Blank back in the ’90s and were a combination of both Tae Kwon Do and boxing.

The Cardio-boxing was a gateway to many gyms offering cardio kickboxing classes and boot camps.

“I would do this twice a week as these tapes had more of a fighting style to them with a lot of movement of the arms and legs,” said Johnson.

The very first Bowflex home gym model was created in 1986 by Teesema D. Shiffner. The machine then went viral with Nautilus Inc. in 1993.

A popular feature of the machine included intensive cardio based workouts with adjustable dumbbells.

However, this machine lost its glow when several recalls of different models were issued between the time frame of 2004-2009.

The Perfect Pushup was created by Navy SEAL Alden Mills in 2009. This device would contract your muscles natural rotation for better results and a healthier workout.

“I did 500 pushups every day for a month straight and did not receive the results that I was looking for,” stated gym rat, Rashuan Brackins.

The most recent fad to gain the public’s attention was the Shake Weight. The device brought in over $40 million in sales and was created in August of 2010 by Ben Kunz.

With the device having two models, a women’s version weighing 2.5 lbs and a men’s version weighing 5 lbs, it was no wonder this device was well talked about.

The Shake Weight was designed to engage one’s muscles throughout their arms, shoulders and chest. However, this fad did not get many parodies and negative feedback.

As these workout fads slowly begin to disappear, it won’t be long before the next one comes and goes.
Coyotes take over StubHub Center to play Toros

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Seeing an LA Galaxy game at the StubHub Center is a big deal, but the ‘Yotes playing there is an even bigger deal.

The men’s soccer program has had a very promising season so far, to play on such a field was an exquisite experience for the men. Many of the boys are from overseas as well as many from around California, it was an experience of a lifetime for all involved.

“It was a dream come true, I’ve been waiting for this day all my life,” stated midfielder Diego Casillas.

The StubHub Center opened in 2003 and hosted the Major League Soccer (MLS) All-Star Game, the MLS Cup game and the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) Women’s World Cup championship all in its first year.

The stadium capacity for soccer is 27,000 and is a perfect pitch for the ‘Yotes to play the ball nice and sharp across the floor.

“StubHub Center is southern California’s home of world-class competition and training facilities for amateur, Olympic, collegiate and professional athletes,” according to the StubHub Center website.

The pitch is a little bigger than Coyote Premier Field, meaning the ‘Yotes were forced to keep good positioning while playing attacking soccer.

“The feeling was amazing; you didn’t need any motivation for this game,” said defender Dan Looker.

“It is every soccer player’s dream to play in a stadium of that caliber,” continued Looker.

The ‘Yotes were selected to play on this pitch by rivals CSU Dominguez Hills, knowing that it would be a competitive game for both teams.

“It was nice to see some of the Alumni players attend the game, to support us through,” said defender/midfielder Nic Turkington.

The support received this season for the ‘Yotes has been crucial to some of the victories they have earned.

In addition to hosting soccer games, the StubHub Center hosts tennis matches, track and field meets, concerts and track cycling events.

There are also many amenities for local residents to use, including “tennis courts, soccer training fields and a three-mile jogging trail with 12 fitness stations around the perimeter of the development,” according to the StubHub Center.

“It was a great opportunity,” said defender Eric Lavery.

“...the field was immaculate!”

- Eric Lavery
Coyotes light way against cancer

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The fourth annual 5K Glow Run was held on Oct. 20 and raised $1,385, with all of the funds being donated to the Childhood Cancer Foundation of Southern California. This event started on campus four years ago when a member of the Greek community was diagnosed with a rare form of stomach cancer.

The organization she was a part of, Alpha Phi Sorority, started this event to not only raise funds for their sister in need but to bring awareness to the illness.

At the time there were no events on campus that donated to cancer associations aside from Zeta Tau Alpha’s Sorority events that bring awareness and raise money for fighting breast cancer.

“The goal was to bring more awareness and provide support to the family and all her friends during such a hard time,” said president of Alpha Phi, Ashley Skvarca.

“This was the second time my family was impacted by cancer and that was when we had already started our family business,” Skvarca said.

The goal of the event is to have a fun time and help others.

“I had so much fun participating in the glow run,” said student Hannah Izzaguirre. “I hate running but I know it is a necessary exercise that I should be doing,” said Stephanie Lopez, who attended the run.

It is easier doing it at events such as the glow run where I can come with my boyfriend and friends because we really pushed each other to finish the run,” added Lopez.

277 students attended the glow run along with alumni and community members.

Runners enjoyed shave ice from a food truck and could stick around to dance and have some fun with the DJ.

“In addition to burnt calories, running is also a good form of meditation and helps relax the minds of busy college students,” said Monica McHahon, program coordinator for the Childhood Cancer Foundation of So-Cal.

Especially because it was benefiting the Childhood Cancer Foundation a charity close to my heart,” continued Izzaguirre.

The fourth annual 5K Glow Run raises $1,385 for the Childhood Cancer Foundation of So-Cal

The sports facilities of CSUSB

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Whether it’s the Coussoulis Arena or Coyote Premier Field, every Coyote sports facility has a history.

The Coussoulis Arena, home to Coyote basketball and volleyball, was named after the parents of Nicholas Coussoulis, a generous benefactor when it first opened back in ‘95.

Being a firm believer in education and helping athletes achieve their dreams were beliefs he carried on throughout his time here and after graduation.

Coussoulis graduated in 1975, receiving a bachelor’s degree in geography. He then went on to run a successful real estate company that’s responsible for many projects in So-Cal.

The Coussoulis Arena was one of the first people inducted into the Coyote Hall of Fame in 2009. This university continues to reap the benefits from his time and donations.

“What came to be as the Coussoulis Arena really put us on the map in terms of college athletics,” said Mark Reinhiller, the associate athletic director for media relations.

This multi-use facility can hold up to 5,000 and is used for different events such as sports camps, concerts and graduations during the spring and winter quarters.

The volleyball team became the first to play in the arena dating back to September 22, 1995, against Chico State.

Before the construction of the arena, games were played in what is now known as the Coyote Den.

At this time, the school was a part of the NCAA Division III program.

There have been a number of conference titles and three regional titles each coming from both the men’s basketball and women’s volleyball teams.

All of the titles won by these teams came after the building of the arena and a move up to the Division II program in ‘91.

“Our run of success started in 2000 and that was when we had already started playing in the arena”, said Reinhiller.

In addition to the arena, there is Coyote Premier Field, home of the men’s and women’s soccer teams.

Soccer games used to be played on the grass in the middle of the track but in 2004 the first season for both men and women was played on the Premier Field.

The field has available seating for more than 1,000 fans, including two sets of bleachers and spacious grass areas for fans to sit in chairs or on picnic blankets.

There has also been an American flag donated by the Local 891 of the Professional Firefighters union.

A dedication ceremony was conducted on September 22, 2009, that featured the fire department honor guard and Air Force Reserve Officers’ Training Corps color guard.

The newest addition to the field includes portable locker rooms for the men’s and women’s teams.