



**NEWS**

**Black History Month Performance**

By Aidan Lira

On March 5, 2015, Hubbard held the annual Black History Month Performance. It was organized and hosted by Mr. Patrick Benson. The performance displayed the arts and historic feature of African culture, rhythm, and dance. K-Love, Khari Lemuel, S.P.I.R.I.T.S Masquerade, and Drum Society were all part of the performance.

The performance given by K-Love had an array of powerful wording and moving rhymes to persuade the entire auditorium with awe. The poetic march and indulging interlacement with the audience made the rows fill with excitement and life.

K-Love spends her time teaching kids the perks of expressing themselves through spoken word poetry. Khari Lemuel fell in love with music through Chicago's Classical Community; he also played with many youth orchestras and chamber ensembles.

Brenda Barbosa, Div. 506, said, "The voice structure of both were angelic, as if they had vocals that came beyond the heavens." With its spiritual energy and amazing high note reaches, the two had given an outstanding performance and interaction with the auditorium to reach their inner spirit and feel enlightened.

S.P.I.R.I.T.S Masquerade and Drum Society was an interesting performance. The group was formed to establish an authentic, ancient but contemporary African style of masquerade art and showed the magic of music and mysticism of the culture.

Last but not least, the third performance was given by a group called S.P.I.R.I.T.S Masquerade and Drum Society. Not only did the dance group give the teachers a glimpse of the dance and accelerated movement, it also gave a wonderful sensation of interaction of fun and festive laughs throughout the performance.



Khari Lemuel and Drum Society perform.



**Student Judges**

By Alejandro Rodriguez

On February 24, 2015 the mayoral election was held for the City of Chicago. There were numerous polling places for different wards in the city for the people to go vote. The people who ran and are in charge of the polling place are referred to as election judges. These judges are selected by the Board of Elections and are required to go to a training class to learn how to run the equipment, how to find registered voters, and how to submit votes.

100 students at Hubbard were selected to be election judges and were also paid to serve as judges. Anthony Rojas, Div. 503, said, "The best part was probably getting paid and the food they fed us, it was really good." The worst part, according to Anthony, "Probably waking up early. I had to wake up at 3:00

a.m. and I was so sleepy." When asked if he would repeat the experience as an election judge for the run-off election, Anthony answered, "Of course! It's a great experience to be one and it also teaches you a lot about voting and also how to deal with voters."

The election is very important and being an election judge is a big responsibility and requires patience. To those of you who are 18 years old, register yourself to vote, find out your polling place, and go and vote. Everyone's vote counts.



Hubbard election judges making a difference.

**Stock Market Challenge**

By Luis Calderon

Magnetar Youth Academy held its 3rd Ultimate Stock Trading Challenge on March 7, 2015. The event was held in much bigger stage this year: Soldier Field. The founder of Magnetar Youth Academy, Alec Litowitz, welcomed us and explained the rules.

The first period had begun. We predicted the way the market was going to go and decided what stocks to invest in. The first period lasted thirty minutes and we were shown the school rankings in which we placed 17th. Our two new coaches came. As they took charge of the group conversation, you could tell this period was going to be something completely different.

2nd period had begun. Ahmad Mukdad, Div. 515, said, "The most impressive part for me was the way we handled the pressure during the most important periods." After 25 minutes, the period ended. The rankings were updated. Hubbard was on top. We were now in command. During intermission, we were



Second period of the challenge.

fed and had the honor of Mr. Akbar G. Biamila, former NFL player, speak to us.

The last round commenced. We noticed the market showed clear signs it had no intentions of going down. After the period ended, Mr. Litowitz revealed that the market indeed had gone down. Another team member, Julian Alatraste, Div. 506, commented, "Although the team thought the market was going up, we were thrown a curveball." Mr. Biamila announced third place and our moment of glory was upon us. Hubbard High School had placed in the Stock Challenge for the first time in school history.



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### Physics Egg Drop

By Amber Ortiz

On March 25th, 2015, Ms. Kim, physics teacher, had her class conduct a strange class experiment. Ms. Kim wanted to put a spin on the lessons she teaches so she came up with the Egg Drop experiment. What's that? Well, it's exactly what it sounds like: dropping eggs.

Now of course, they didn't just drop the egg right out of the carton. She had the class split up into groups and create a way to keep the egg from cracking on impact. The students had the choice of a piece of the carton, cotton balls, inflated balloons, rubber bands, straws and plastic bags. Some students used all of the supplies and others didn't.

Once the groups had their egg all cushioned and ready to drop, group by group Ms. Kim took them out into the hall to drop the egg from the top of the third floor stairwell.

Damian Gamez, Div. 515, and his group's egg survived both the drops: the third floor stairwell and the third floor window drops. Damian said, "It was a very creative way to demonstrate what we learned in class. It was pretty fun."



Damian Gamez excited to see his egg survived!

### Korean Club

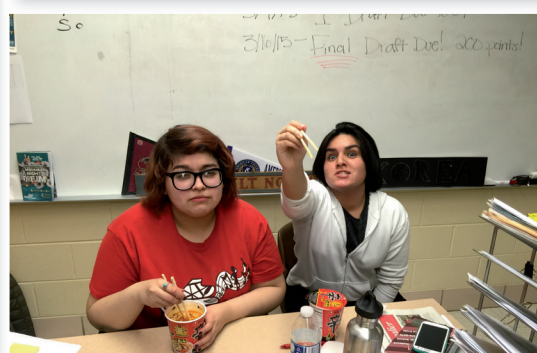
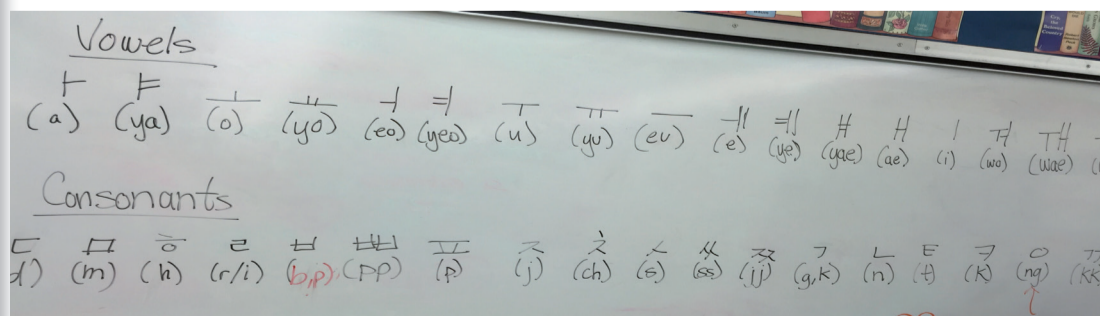
By Michelle Garcia

During our Hubbard years, we have grown accustomed to having French and Chinese clubs. The Korean club is a new club created by Jazmin Rodriguez, Div. 613, and Alejandra Gutierrez, Div. 512. "Korean club started out as a small idea our dance group had in mind," Alejandra said. "It was everyone's idea and we all knew what we wanted it to do with the club." Jazmin said, "We noticed that there was a Chinese club and we were curious to show the school Korean culture."

In the club, they are learning about the different celebrations that are held in Korea such as traditional games played in New Years and trying traditional snacks like rice cakes to contemporary snacks such as cup ramen. They are also learning Hangul, the Korean alphabet, from activities officer Esmeralda Prado, Div.510. Club members learn to phonetically write their names in Korean.

Korean club also celebrates culture by watching tv shows, movies, and listening to Korean music. Not only does Korean club teach one about culture and language, but also through activities like making lucky paper stars, playing yut (a traditional board game played on lunar new year), and learning the ways of the chopsticks while eating a cup of ramen.

"The outcome of this club is to learn about the unique culture and language," Jazmin said. "Also to meet people who have the same interest and love for the culture as we do."



### Overnight College Trip

By Shakyla Grant

Hubbard students had an opportunity to attend an overnight trip to Luther College in Decorah, Iowa on March 8th, 2015. Admissions counselor of Luther College, Michael Elliot, said he has done these trips for over the past six years and "every time all of the participants have had a lot of fun, both on the bus and on campus".

Ambar Stewart, Div. 509, said "The college is not a good fit for me." The only thing that interested her was the basketball program and the athletic training program. She said, "The campus was beautiful, but the school is too small, in the middle of nowhere, and the dorms were also too small." She felt that it did not show what college life would really be like.

On the other hand, Jonathan Cruz, Div.515, said, "I was excited to see what Luther College was like." Jonathan felt that the trip helped him experience college life and what it is like to be away from home. What interested Jonathan was the food, environment, size of the school, and the campus. Jonathan will not be attending Luther College because he seeks an urban setting with lower tuition.

The students had options to participate in student panel, which consisted of four first year freshman gathering in the lecture hall to discuss college life and their transitions into college.

Although both students had different experiences and thoughts on the trip, they still have options and found the experience a great first step into choosing the right college.

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**International Day**

Food and Performances



**Arts & Entertainment**

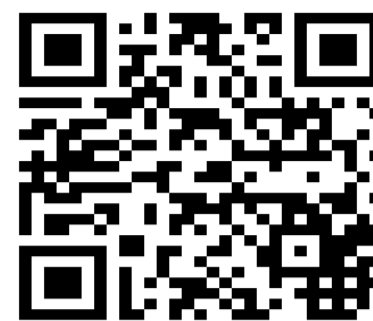
Working Musical, Psycho, The Locker



**Sports**

Girl's Soccer, Water Polo, Wrestling, Math Team

We ran out of room! You can find more articles, pictures, and videos on our website: [thehubbardcavalier.com](http://thehubbardcavalier.com)



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**Night School**

By Vanessa Martinez

"Do I need night school?" It happens to most of us that don't realize it till the last minute that we're missing a credit. Ms. Ericka informed me that this year, Hubbard is offering 19 classes for night school.

Ms. Ericka, who is in charge of night school along with Ms. Jacklin and Mr. Vazquez, said, "In the first semester, 255 students were enrolled in night school and only 216 earned a credit. More than 2/3 made up the missing credit they needed while the others still have to make it up."

Why do students wait till the last minute to make up a credit? There are a variety of answers but the most common ones are "it's boring" or "I'm busy". Yes, it might be boring at times, but it beats paying \$150-\$300 for American school instead of \$25 here for any course. For those with a job, they need to manage their schedule.

Xochitl Hernandez, Div, 507, a senior struggling to graduate on time, is taking night school Monday-Thursday, Saturday, and Virtual School. Xochitl said, "I regret not coming to school junior year the most because I failed two classes, yet I still needed to make some up from the past." She first realized she had to change her priorities was when Ms. Reynolds called her down to talk. Xochitl said, "I was struggling so bad in school and was stressed out to the point where I just wanted to drop out and get my GED." After talking to her mother about her plans about dropping

out, her mother reminded her of what her dad always told her, "Finish school no matter what, because she'll get far in life".

For students who have failed classes, Xochitl advises they take night school or summer school as soon as possible before it's too late. She recommends students take advantage of the opportunity if it's offered at Hubbard. Other than being less expensive, the teachers are awesome! Pushing herself, she'll graduate with the rest of her class.

For those that don't know whether they need night school or not it's very simple. Students can ask their counselors, ask for their transcripts at the main office, or go to Mr. Vazquez, Ms. Ericka, or Ms. Jacklin for any further information.

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**The Fails of Years Past**

By Tommie Hope

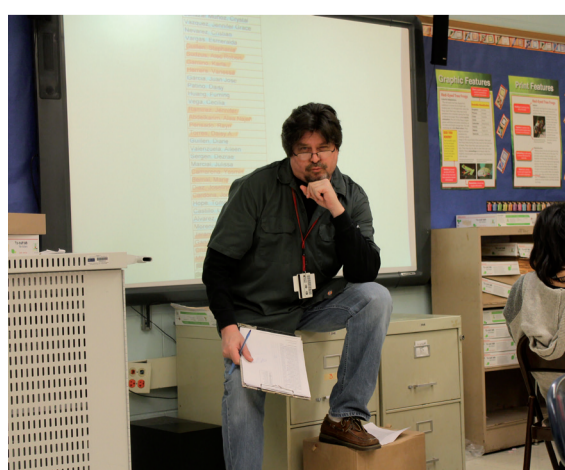
Have you ever taken the time to ask a teacher if they failed a subject before? You would be amazed with what you find. Our teachers were once high school students too. Did you know, Mr. Walter Glascoff, English teacher, failed geometry his sophomore year? Maybe that's why he teaches English!

Mr. Chae failed chemistry and gym. He said, "I always struggled with math and science." He had to make up his chemistry class during summer school, which according to him, was not fun. "It was hot. I wanted to sleep in during summer vacation, not commute to school." He also had to take two gym classes back to back his senior year to make up for his failed class. "I learned that I needed to be more responsible and not be afraid to ask for help."

Ms. Nancy Wiley, principal, failed algebra and gym her freshman year. Yes, I said Ms. Wiley! Ms. Wiley said "I only failed it the first quarter, which affected my semester grade, but I worked really hard to bring the grades up. I failed gym because I didn't dress, so I had to retake it my senior year." She then went on to major in math. She also added, "Especially as a freshman, you need to stay on your grades! Don't fail those classes because you will have to retake them".

Now you're in for a shocking one. Mr. Ernie Lyles finished his freshman year with 1.25 credit! 1 credit of English and .25 Credit of gym. At the school he attended, you fail if you missed ten days, and Mr. Lyles failed after missing the 11th day of school. He took summer school every summer of high school and also scored an 11 on the ACT test. Mr. Lyles said, "They told me if I pass this math class the last month of my senior year, I could graduate. I didn't know anything, so every day I slept during class. My teacher came to me and said, 'I will pass you if you stop coming to my class because you don't know anything about math.'"

All the teachers we interviewed had regrets for failing classes and had to work hard to make up for it, but they didn't give up. We all make mistakes and our teachers want us to avoid making the same mistakes they did. I suggest that you keep up with your classes and grades because if you don't, it will make it harder for you in the future. Tutoring is offered for every class. Take advantage of these opportunities so you don't fall behind. You can even ask Mr. Glascoff for help in geometry because he's become pretty good at it. Mr. Glascoff retook geometry in summer school and got an A the second time around!



## Spring Break Plans Students/Teachers &amp; Staff

By Pedro Cruz

Spring is here! It's when we begin to lose the big coats and bring out our comfortable clothes. Many people have different plans for spring break. One individual would like to go out and party all night, while some tend to stay home and relax. The same can be said about the teachers. Some teachers have other responsibilities outside of school. One thing's for sure, we all look forward to Spring Break! It's only one week, but we make the most of it. Here a few of Hubbard's very own students and teachers and their plans for spring break.



"For my Spring Break, I plan to visit Indiana Dunes. They have an awesome forest site, in which I hope to go hiking with my family. I plan to stay for two days, camping. And if weather permits, we may go canoeing on the beach. That's pretty much my spring break!"

-Daniel Blanco Div. 503



"During the break, I plan on playing my guitar all day, so that I can improve on some skills. Also, I may want to catch up on some sleep. I might also work on some sketches from my art class that I've started on and have been tucked away for a long time. Lastly, I would love to hang out with some friends and just have a great time. That's pretty much it."

-Juan Mora Div. 501



"I will try to go to San Antonio, Texas to visit my 84-year-old mother and spend a great time. I would try to spend time with my family."

-Ms. Virginia Garcia  
Security Guard/Staff Member



"Over spring break, I plan on going to my parent's house in Florida with my sister. I also plan on going to some state parks, some beaches and pools, read a couple of books and other things. I would want to take as many naps possible because I want to catch up on some sleep. Going shopping is something I would do as well. One thing that I don't get to able to do is cook. I'm not able because usually I just get home tired or just eat out. Lastly, baseball is back! I'll be watching some games from the greatest baseball team in Chicago, the White Sox! GO SOX! Those are my plans for spring break."

-Ms. Orlando  
Social Studies Teacher

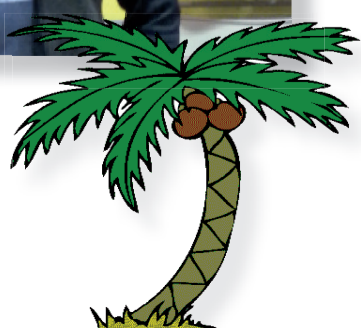
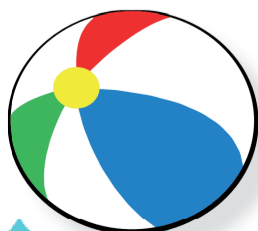
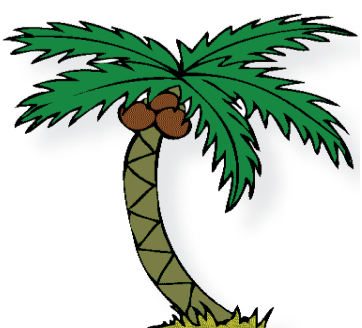


"For spring break, I will be traveling to New Orleans, Louisiana and spend some with my grandkids. I will also take my grandkids to Disneyland! I promised them that I'll take them during spring break. I would like to relax, too."

-Ms. Ezeldin  
Security Guard/Staff Member

"Well, I'm going to go to the gym, hopefully every day, and if the weather doesn't act bipolar, I'll run around Midway Airport in the morning. I'm honestly not going to study or anything like that because I'm going to be busy with other things, like working and working out. Also, I will most likely spend time with my amazing girlfriend or just lie down and relax and I might also play some Fallout 3."

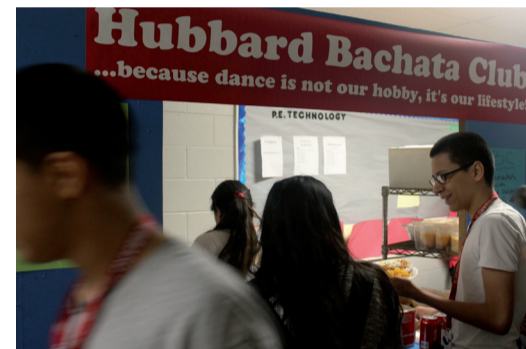
-Enrique Martinez Div.604



### A Little Taste of the World

By Melissa Angiano

This year's International Day, each culture that was presented took place on multiple days rather than once in the boys' gym. Although people were upset with this year's organization, it still had its advantages. There were only two booths a day, so students had two different culture options and made it easier on the clubs regarding competition. Since it was not held in the gym like previous years, students did not have the chance to bond together and enjoy International Day. A dj was only in the west lunch room which narrowed down the variety in music. Overall, the food portion of the International Week was a success.



### Hubbard's 2015 International Day

By Cynthia Vega

The annual Hubbard High School International Day performance was nothing less of a spectacular experience. The performance as a whole was filled with the energetic performances by the Hubbard Drum Line, Pom Pons, Bachata club, K-pop, KCDC, Belly Dancing, Movimiento Intelectual, Latina Love, ROTC Drum and Bugle, and a runway show hosted by the French club. The transitions between the events were smooth thanks to our amazing hosts Anna and Brandon. We hope next year's International Day will be as great as this one.



### Working the Musical (Behind the Scenes)

By Cynthia Vega

Hubbard's chorus teachers, Mrs. Quattrin-Campagna and Mr. Wright, decided this school was in need of a musical and that is exactly what they gave us. The musical was called 'Working.' It was about people who put a lot of work in for their community, but it is all unappreciated and unnoticed. The play was performed on three days: March 11, 12 and 13.

Many of you may have gone to see the amazing musical Hubbard choir students brought to you, but you did not experience the process of preparing it. You may be wondering what it was like to conduct this performance, Mr. Wright said, "It was challenging and time consuming because of the amount of students involved but definitely worthwhile."

Asked if either one of teachers regretted spending so much time to work on a musical led them both to say, "Absolutely not." Mrs. Quattrin-Campagna continued by saying, "It was worth every second and added more life to the choral unit." Did the musical turn out the way they expected? Mrs. Quattrin-Campagna said, "The students surprised me in a pleasant, positive way and rewarded us with a beautiful performance."

Ruby Martinez, Div 509, was one of the soloists in the performance and said "It was hard getting everyone to work together in general, also learning all the different songs plus my song and speaking parts." As far as her expectations she said, "I thought it'd be bad and there'd be a lot of mess ups because not many people were focused but it was better than I expected in the end, like ten times better."

Daniel Blanco, Div 503, also had to face a few challenges. "Memorizing the music, practicing pitch, acting, learning the choreography, and time management were all challenges," He said. His expectations were similar to Ruby's, "I thought it was going to be a disaster since we only had two months. I thought there'd be goofing around but it turned out pretty spectacular and I am extremely honored to have been a part of it."



Scene from "Cleaning Women".



Finale song "Something to Point To".

### A&E Has Gone Psycho

By Brenda Barbosa

Make your reservations! Bates Motel reopens to the general public Monday, March 9 at 9:00 ET/PT on A&E. In the last two seasons, fans from all over the world have watched the most infamous "momma's boy", Norman Bates, well-played by Freddie Highmore, in the act of an innocent and sweet boy. However, Norman has surprised us with a much darker side of him. If you recalled Alfred Hitchcock's horror classic "Psycho", it begins with the life of Norman Bates as an adult. "Bates Motel" takes you back to the teenage years of his life that made him how he came to be. You will be in suspense as there are lots of jaw dropping moments as the relationship between Norman and his mother get much more intense and disturbing.



Season three is set to get deeper into the mind of Norman Bates. Bates Motel has promised to fill this upcoming season with crazy family drama. In an exclusive sneak preview of Season 3, Norman had told his mother, "It just feels overwhelming. And like it's this other part of me" and "I think there's something wrong with me."

Not only does Norman feel like something is wrong, but also feels that he's developing a second personality. His mother, Norma Bates, played by Vera Farmiga, is aware of Norman's actions and his mysterious blackouts that lead him into doing unusual things. This could be the end of Norman's innocence. Will the serial killer in him be revealed?

"YOU'RE A JUNIOR & YOU STILL CAN'T OPEN YOUR LOCKER?"

By Dezrae Sergen

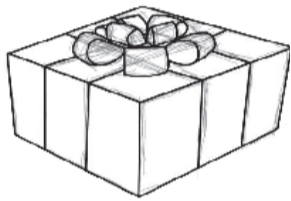


## Advice Column

### He Said, She Said

**From Sherry:** "What could you give your boyfriend for his birthday?"

**She said:** I don't think it's necessary to buy him something expensive. Just buy him something simple. You can just spend time with him and give him a surprise. The most important thing is spending time with them and just having fun. He knows that you care for him and that he has you and that's the best gift he could receive. It doesn't matter what you buy or what you get him; what matters is the memories that you create.



effort that you put into making that smile sneak on our faces. We just want to be reassured that we are prized.

**From Sherry:** "What is a good gift to buy my boyfriend for his birthday?"

**He said:** It's not as hard to buy a guy a gift as everyone thinks. You could easily buy him a piece of clothing from a brand that he favors (Nike, Hollister, Adidas, etc). There is always the option of taking him out to a popular restaurant. My favorites are Buffalo Wild Wings and Hooters. Romantically, you could cook him a nice home cooked dinner. Don't try to cook if you know that you aren't good at it though. You're trying to make him happy, not lose him. Cook something that you know that you're good at and something that he'll like. Trying to make something for the first time might be setting you up for failure. Honestly guys don't really care about how expensive the gift is that you buy him. The appreciation comes from the value of the

**From Pancho:** "Is there a way to break up with your girlfriend without hurting her feelings?"

**She Said:** I think you should just be straight up and tell her that things have changed. Don't hurt her with a lie; tell her the truth. Creating a lie will only hurt her more and sooner or later the truth will come out. If you explain to her she will probably understand. Look at it on the bright side, maybe you guys can be friends after the break up. Either way there isn't a proper form to break up with a girl without hurting her feelings.

**From Pancho:** "Is there a way to break up with your girlfriend without hurting her feelings?"

**He Said:** The only way to break up with a girl and not hurt her feelings is to pay her a million dollars to not cry. If you're in Hubbard, then I'm pretty sure you can't afford to do that. Truth is, there is no real way to break up with a girl who actually CARES about you without causing pain in her heart. Just try to let her down as easy as possible. The most disrespectful way to break up with a girl is through a text message or to send someone else to tell her your business. That's like asking "Hey! How can I get you to hate me?" Don't be a coward. You just have to man up and do what you have to do.

## Bell Schedule

By Maria Gonzalez

THE BELL HAS RUNG! Four minutes! The hallways are overcrowded. With more and more students entering each year, there is more shoving, pushing, and pulling in the hallways to be on time. The passing time has changed again this year and a minute has been reduced. No more conversations with your friends and less time going to your lockers. Students are now under pressure of being swept with a minute less to get to class than last year.

Nancy Alvarez, Div. 506, took the time to share her experience with the new bell schedule. Nancy said, "I felt pressure because of the new hall sweeps. Also, I have to go quicker to my locker and have less time to have conversations with friends." She also said, "It should be removed because it would reduce the pressure on students to be on time. Hall sweeps also take up to fifteen minutes of our class, especially during first period. I think the school cut out the one minute to teach students to be on time more often."

The advice she wants to give is students shouldn't take those four minutes for granted although it feels like we only have two minutes to be on time to class. They should consider that time is no joke and being tardy can badly hurt their attendance and grades.



Nancy Alvarez feels rushed.

## Saturday Detention

By Angel Segura

The schools detention policy has to be the most painful concept ever. They do so much to have these students serve detention for cuts and tardies. However, this whole idea works if you actually think about it. Once a student has not shown up to any detentions during the regular school day or if a student has too many cuts, Mr. Crotty has to give the student a Saturday detention.

Mr. Crotty said, "The main cause of Saturday detentions has to be tardies or missed morning detentions. Saturday detention has helped to decrease the out of school and in school suspension rate considerably. Nobody wants to come to school on a Saturday."

They give the option to bring your own work or they can give you work to do there. Not showing up makes things even worse; they give students in-school or out of school suspension.

Wendy Hidalgo, Div. 512, said, "Honestly, I do not think cutting or being late was worth it because I had to wake up at 7:30 on a Saturday morning just so I can be at the school at 8! You basically just sit in a chair until 11 am when they release you. It's the most exhausting and boring 3 hours of your life! It's literally the only time in your life when a chair is your worst enemy!"

Even if Saturday detention is the worst of them all, just looking at how many students never want to serve detention on a Saturday morning proves that the whole detention process works.



Wendy Hidalgo: Saturday detention expert.



Mr. Crotty is working hard to keep students on track.



# Greyhound Sports

## The Spectacular Math Team

By Luis Calderon

Surprisingly, there is a math team here at Hubbard High School and this year it was a mix of new and returning members that took part of it and with two new coaches at the helm. This year's math team was coached by newcomers; Mr. Romero and Mr. Batterman. One Saturday per month, the participants of the team would go to UIC early in the morning to compete against other schools in the field of mathematics.

The best thing about this team perhaps, was the fact that the new coaches seemed to bring a positive uprising to the team and motivated them to get to another level. Ahmad Mukdad, first year member of the Math Team, described the coaches as "ambitious and supportive". He felt that although there are no appointed captains, that the leadership was there from everyone and they united together as a group. The team is currently in third place in the Pre-Calculus section, but overall the team is in eleventh place.

On March 28th, the team went to their last competition and managed to jump from 11th to 10th. Jose Gomez managed to place 19th individually in Algebra I. Eduardo Martinez and Enrique Guzman both placed individually in Pre-Calculus respectively in 28th and 38th.



Math Team calculates the weight of their trophy.

## Water Polo- It's Not As Easy As It Seems

By Daniela Bravo

This year the water polo teams have new coaches, a new boys' team, and new players. The guys are glad to have a team this season and are ready to play their hearts out in every game. The guys won their first home game on March 16, with a score of 5-3. The girls won their away game against Juarez March 20.

Coach Jeff and Amigon make sure the hour of practice is well spent, new plays are taught, old plays are reviewed, different drills are done, and scrimmage games between the guys and girls are played which prepare the girls for the tough schools they face.

A benefit that comes from both teams being in the pool at the same time during practice is that they can motivate each other to not give up. There might be a little rivalry between these two teams during practice, but they will both work together to reach one goal: to place in city playoffs.



Scrimmage game between guys and girls.

## A Memorable Military Ball

By Karoline Mendez

The annual Hubbard J.R.O.T.C Military Ball took place at the Lexington House on March 20th, 2015. It was held from 6 pm to midnight. Jonathan Alcaide, the regimental S-2, was in charge of planning the event this year. Although he said it was stressful and difficult, it's evident his hard work paid off because everyone had a great time!

The ceremony commenced with the receiving line where every guest shook the hand of all the staff members and their dates as they walked in. Once everyone was seated, Colonel Wargo introduced the staff and recited the pledge of allegiance. Then the rose ceremony began, where a rose was placed in memory of those who could not attend that night.

A former J.R.O.T.C program instructor, Sgt. Jones, was announced as the guest speaker and gave a memorable speech of his journey after the Army. After dinner was served, the Military Ball Court winners were announced as follows:

LET I Prince and Princess:

Sergio Mandujano and Yahajira Herrera

LET II Prince and Princess:

Jaime Reyes and Yazmin Almanza

LET III Prince and Princess:

Juan Carrillo and Jasmine Castillo

LET IV King and Queen:

George Castro and Kyana Aguilar

After the winners had the first dance, everyone else hit the dance floor for the remainder of the night.



J.R.O.T.C Military Ball Court winners.

## City Wrestling Champions Banquet

By Tommy Hope and Darius Sims

The City Wrestling Tournament was held at the University of Chicago on Sunday, January 26, 2015.

Nobody knew what to expect from the city wrestling tournament. The whole focus of the team was to do something big and win city. Damian Gamez, Div.507, wrestled prior to the finals matches and placed a respectable fourth.

The first one to wrestle in the finals was Brandon Pettis. His match was over after 40 seconds with Pettis winning with a cradle.

Next up was Darius Sims, who was facing a wrestler who he had previously lost to. You could feel the tension between the two wrestlers as they stepped into the mat. After 1 minute and 10 seconds, Darius came out victorious with a headlock. Darius Sims and Brandon Pettis were crowned city champions.

On Sunday March 15, 2015, all of the champs were honored at a champion's banquet. They talked about the accomplishments of each person and gave out special awards. Coach Boyd was brought up to be



Wrestling team honored at banquet.

recognized for his accomplishments as a coach. Hubbard hasn't had two city champs in the same year since 2008. This year however, Brandon Pettis and Darius Sims put Hubbard's name out on top. Brandon Pettis, Div. 510, said, "It feels great to be city champion, especially sharing it with my teammates."

## Girls Soccer- Kicking It with Style

By America Ramirez

Since early February, the girls have been working on their stamina, working with the ball, and having practicing upstairs in the gym that included scrimmages on Monday through Thursday. The girls have practices from 3:30 to 5pm showing their dedication and effort to the upcoming season.

Winning their first game against Juarez with a score of 3-1 on March 31st, the girls showed focus and prepared themselves to win. The team has had a huge advantage with returning players helping those who are new to the school or even new to the sport as a helping hand to Coach Ocampo.

The girls are ready to face their rivals and Coach Ocampo is ready to push the girls to finish the season strong.



Karina Gil dominating the ball against Juarez