



NEWS

Fighting for public education

Ariana Ascencio, Staff Reporter
February 4, 2016

The Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) took action and protested in front of the Bank of America on LaSalle street at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 4, 2016. According to abc7chicago.com, there were as many as 1,000 teachers marching and 16 who were arrested for entering Bank of America trying to protest inside. That same day, CTU symbolically withdrew \$726,000 and closed their account from Bank of America, one of many banks that profited from “toxic” investments made by Chicago Public Schools (CPS).

On Thursday, January 28, CPS offered a contract to the CTU. According to Chicago Sun Times, CTU President Karen Lewis stated that certain things in the contract were “great.” Some of the promises included a freeze on charter schools, the promise of a raise (which teachers haven’t voluntarily received since 2012), and no layoffs due to the economy.

However, the 40 member CTU bargaining team unanimously rejected the 4-year contract offer on Monday, February 1, citing “a lack of trust in the district’s promises.” For example, the “charter freeze” isn’t valid because the IL Charter Commission has the final say in opening charter schools, not CPS.

According to troylaraviere.net, a blog written by a CPS principal, the contract does not address underlying financial problems caused by CPS and blames teachers, not banks which allegedly “lured [CPS] into loan agreements that cost them hundreds of millions in fees penalties and interest.”

According to Catalyst Chicago, an independent education news and watchdog group, only one day after the contract was rejected, Mayor Rahm Emanuel appointed CPS CEO Forrest Claypool sent a letter stating his disappointment with the rejected offer and announced \$75 million in cuts to school budgets, the planned layoff of up to a thousand teachers, and a 30 day notice that would force teachers to pay 7% out of their paychecks to pay for pensions, a cost previously picked up by the city, all of which would save CPS over \$100 million.

During the last strike in 2012, CTU made a deal with CPS to suspend raises which has saved CPS \$500 million dollars to date. The threatened massive teacher layoffs have not occurred as of print but over 200 CPS administrative positions were cut in January and an additional 1,000 staff are to be laid off within the next 30 days, according to the Chicago Sun Times.

Teachers voted on a strike authorization on December 7-9, 2015 due to the lack of progress in contract negotiations. 88% of teachers, out of 24,752 eligible members, voted “Yes” for the strike. If a contract agreement is not made, this may be the second strike in 3 years. However, the earliest they can strike is in May because they have to go through “fact finding” phase which takes months.

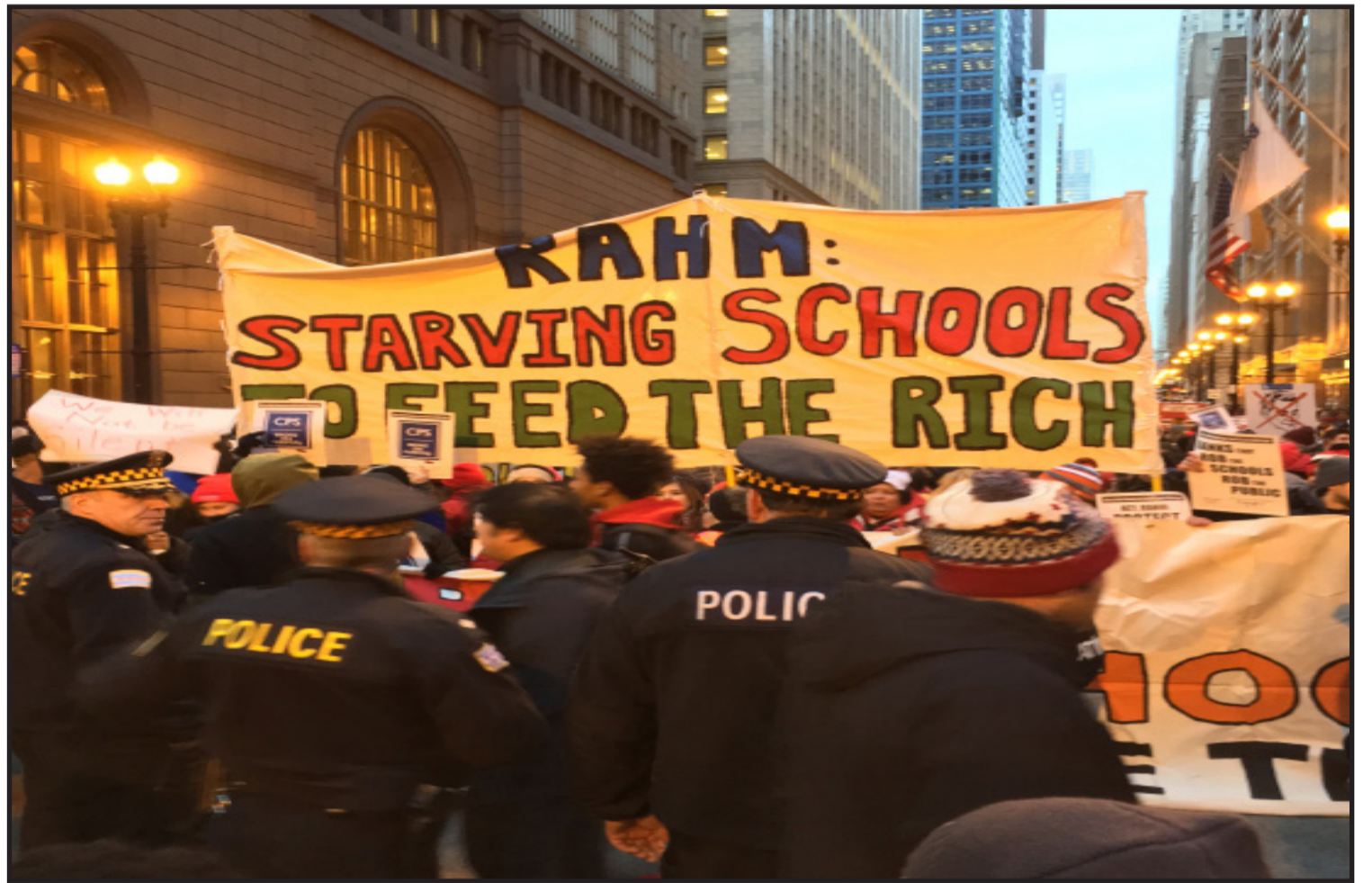


Photo courtesy of Mr. Scott Kleckner

CTU members, students, parents, and public education supporters march and rally to protest banks profiting from unfair interest rate deals.

Mr. Benjamin Coyle, Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) delegate for Hubbard High School and a bargaining team member, said teachers have been working all year with no contract and are currently in the negotiation process, but they have not yet reached an agreement.

Regarding the possibility of a strike, Mr. Coyle said, “The teachers will continue to refuse the unacceptable choice being offered by the mayor and his handpicked Board of Education. Teachers are being asked to accept deep cuts to their salaries and health benefits now or choose massive layoffs and larger class sizes in the weeks to come.”

“Either way, it is detrimental to teachers and students,” Mr. Coyle stated. “The Board of Education has made terrible financial investments that they do not want to accept responsibility for. They would have teachers and students suffer so they can continue to pay their “bankster” buddies at the Mercantile Exchange. If and when we strike, we will be teaching the most important lesson of all: Injustice towards society’s most vulnerable people will not be tolerated.”

Mrs. Sharon Quattrin-Campagna’s opinion on this strike is

that “[n]o one wants a teacher’s strike because ultimately many suffer during the strike: students, teachers, administrators, families. That being said, the Board of Education is clearly not willing to fix their financial problems. We, the teachers, and the Chicago Teacher’s Union who represent us, have gone to the bargaining table NUMEROUS times to work through these problems.”

She added, “The Board of Ed. does not want to budge. It is very frustrating for all and we cannot let them take so many things away from us any longer. We are already working daily in good faith without a current labor contract because we care about our students and our jobs, but the Board won’t even honor the past contract. I hope that a fair contract can be reached and we can avoid a strike.”

Mr. Coyle added that Hubbard’s administrators, who are not a part of the CTU, are behind the teachers. “Ms. Wiley, Mr. Newman, and Ms. Phillips have all been very supportive of all the teachers here during this time. Not many schools have the great support system that they offer here at Hubbard.”



Photo courtesy of Mrs. Chae

Protesters marched from Bank of America to City Hall to protest proposed cuts.



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What's the hold up?

Mayra Carlos, Staff Reporter
January 25, 2016

There was a lot of confusion about which test juniors would take this year: the ACT or the New Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Why did it take so long to figure out which test CPS would administer?

The ACT has been taken by juniors for free with the fees paid for by the state of Illinois. Unlike the SAT, ACT didn't penalize students for guessing, the writing portion of the test was always optional, took less time, and that meant saving a few dollars. However, this may change very soon.

According to Assistant Principal, Mr. Newman, the state of Illinois currently doesn't have a budget. Mr. Newman explained, "When the state decided to choose between the ACT or the SAT, they went with the lower bid, which was SAT."

But things didn't stop there. Mr. Newman said, "ACT got mad and they decided to fight back and took Illinois to court because ACT didn't want to lose out on their money."

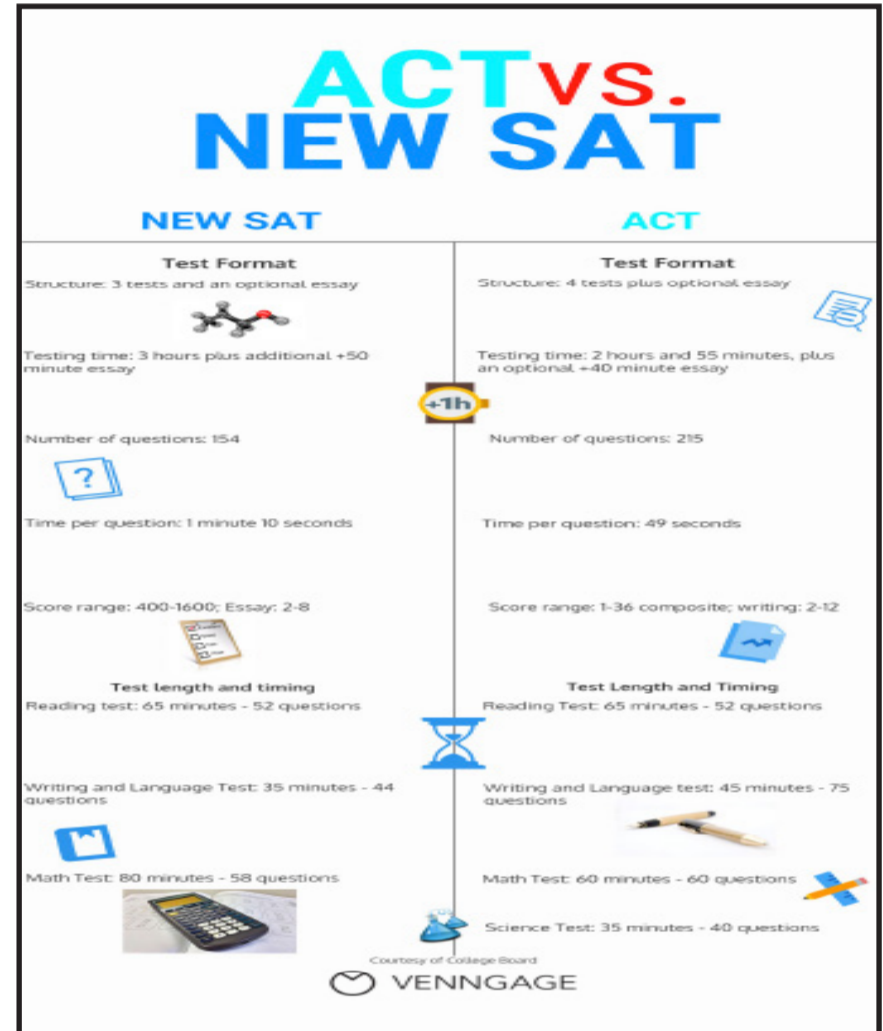
While ACT and the Illinois Board of Education (ISBE) wait on the ruling, the decision was made by CPS to stick with the ACT and administer the test to juniors on May 3. Students will have to wait to retake the test if they fail to come on the testing day which means that this could delay their college applications.

Meanwhile, it looks like the SAT will be the college entrance exam for future juniors beginning with the 2016-2017 school year.

The new SAT format is 3 hours long, not including the optional writing portion, students will no longer be penalized for guessing, and the scoring system has changed. The new SAT may be different but some students who have taken the PSAT agree that while looks like the ACT, it's still harder.

Mr. Newman remains optimistic despite the changes.

"Once somebody confirms something, we can adjust, and I think that our students will be able to adjust the same way, but we need to choose a lane and stay in that lane for a while so the students can be prepared for these tests," he said.



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Courtesy of College Board

Paying for college

Francisco Ventura & Ariana Ascencio
January 19, 2016

Paying for college is a major financial investment and it's a struggle to many students who want to attend college. Luckily, there are many sources that can help pay your college tuition. There are many ways to help you pay for your tuition. You can apply for scholarships, live at home, study abroad, bargain, and have several schools options. You can also get money from grants, scholarships, work-study, and loans. These options can make schools affordable.

Another option for students is to go to a community college for 2 years to complete their general education class and get an associates degree. You can then transfer to a 4 year university and finish out your last two years. For the students that are planning to stay home, the City Colleges of Chicago offer the STAR Scholarship which will pay your college tuition for up to three years. The requirements for this scholarship are a 3.0 GPA and an ACT score of 18 or better in English and Math.

The most important aspect of financial aid is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). It determines a stu-



dent's eligibility for federal financial aid based on need. If you receive free lunch and have siblings, you'll probably qualify for many grants that you won't have to pay back!

The money will run out so don't wait! Too many students don't understand the importance and procrastinate. The best thing you can do is get it completed as soon as possible. FAFSA can take as little as half an hour to complete once you've gathered all the documentation from your parents. Don't forget that FAFSA must be renewed each year so you should learn how to fill out the application. The Federal Aid deadline is June 30, 2016 but money may run out before then.

With all of these possible options, college can be affordable!

Who's in charge here?

Yaritza Garcia, Web Editor
January 15, 2016

There have been various incidents in schools where teachers felt it was necessary for them to come between a student fight. Some people believe teachers should have the same rights as security guards, yet others expect them not to get involved at all. So what should a teacher do?

Student opinions about what a teacher's responsibility should be were very similar. The majority agree with Francisco Uribe (Div. 607), who is convinced that a teacher should get involved before the situation evolves. "It is their responsibility to intervene and restore order to the classroom," he said.

Hubbard's Assistant Principal, Ms. Phillips, stated, "a teacher has a right to choose to or not to choose to break up a fight. So that is up to the teachers, at the teacher's discretion. However, if something was to occur and the teacher did absolutely nothing to break the fight up and a student was injured or something, the teacher can be considered at fault."

However, there are a variety of things a staff member can do to stop fights without putting themselves in harm's way. According to Ms. Phillips, "All the teachers have whistles so they can blow the whistle until the security personnel gets there. They can call on the phone, they can call the office, or hit the buzzer inside the classroom to let someone know that there is a fight taking place."

Disciplinarian, Mr. Crotty and Officer John both agreed that teachers should consider stepping in to prevent the fight from escalating into more dangerous circumstances such as a student or faculty member ending up severely hurt.

"We ask that they think about their size versus the person's when they're trying to break up the fight. So kinda think about your own strength," Ms. Phillips advised. "...a large amount of teachers here at Hubbard will try to break up a fight," she added.

For these reasons, Ms. Phillips and Mr. Crotty both agree that it is the teacher's discretion to break the fight up. They do, however, encourage teachers to do everything in their power to keep anyone from getting hurt. Fights would not occur so often if students were mindful of what they say about one another, whether verbally or on social media.

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Looking back at 2015, Valentine's Day



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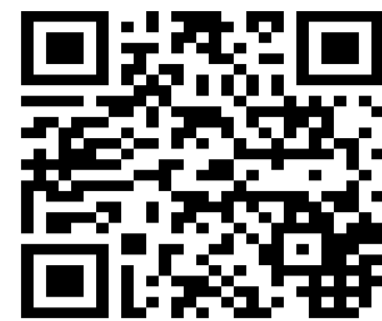
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If you have any Hubbard news that you think should be in the next edition, please leave a message on our website.

Then and now: The Spanish Greyhound

Daniel Diaz, Managing Editor
January 12, 2016



Do you think the uniforms are irritating now? Imagine always having to wear black pants and a white shirt nearly every day for the rest of the school year. Hubbard has been a little more lenient now that it has added grey to its wardrobe two years ago. If you think Hubbard's students are violent now, take a trip back to 2004.

According to Mr. Brian Hernandez, Spanish teacher, during this time the students were not as protected as they are now. There were more gang members which often lead to more fights. Fights still occur, but thanks to the reinforced No Violence Policy, the school feels safer. Hubbard has hired more security guards that are dispersed throughout the school. Mr. Hernandez said, "The violence this year has definitely calmed down now."

Aside from the fact that the students were more aggressive 12 years ago, the quality of the students has improved dramatically. The students seem more concerned about their grades than the students Mr. Hernandez attended Hubbard with.



"We didn't have all the technology we have now. We didn't have Elmos, Promethean Boards, or anything like that," said Mr. Hernandez. He feels that the level of learning could still be accomplished without the technology, but it does make it convenient except when they have computer issues. The high standards for both students and teachers set by the administration has helped the school improve as a whole.

"I was an athlete so PE was pretty high up there but literature and Spanish were definitely my favorite subjects," said Mr. Hernandez. Ms. Reyes was his favorite teacher because she was very hard on him and his peers, and always kept them on task. He was a good student and managed to graduate with 4.3 weighted GPA. His favorite thing about high school was the sports he was involved in like baseball and wrestling. Some of his coaches, Mr. O'Hara, Mr. Guiden, Mr. Boyd, and Mr. Vazquez, still work at Hubbard.

When Mr. Hernandez was student teaching here, he was disappointed when he overheard that someone was already given the position he wanted. Luckily, another position was created shortly after. He wanted to give the same education he received regardless of what program they were in.

Now Mr. Hernandez is a Hubbard Spanish teacher. "For me, it was actually a pretty interesting experience teaching here because when I started teaching it was in the middle of the school year in December, 2012. I had to take over a class that previously had a different teacher," said Mr. Hernandez. He focused on student learning than following the previous teaching methods.

"Ms. Reyes was actually my teacher for four years and now she's now the department chair so it was definitely weird between us for a while, but we're over that now," said Mr. Hernandez. It was weird for him because many of the teachers still viewed him as a student, but that changed with time.

"I'm definitely happy here. It's nice to build connections with your students and have them see the type of person you are so they could come to you about their problems," says Mr. Hernandez.

The advice he offers other future teachers that want to work in their high schools is to not walk around the building like you're a senior, do not let the nostalgia get to your head, and most importantly be careful with social media!

Piñata competition winners

Jennifer Ramirez, Staff Reporter
January 15, 2016

49 students participated in the 2016 Pinata Contest on Wednesday, January 13 sponsored by the language department.

Mrs. Reyes said the students only had two requirements: to bring the mold of the pinata and then to decorate it in class. They had to include either strips of paper mache cut into fringes or bunch up the paper mache to decorate the pinata.

It took a week to decorate the pinatas. The students were given instructions on how to make the mold at home and the pinata in class.

Participants had the option to work alone, in pairs, or in threes. The pinatas were displayed on tables in the auditorium. Students and faculty had the opportunity to vote for the best pinata.



First place went to Crystal Baltazar (Div. 611) and Dianna Raigosa (Div. 606); second place went to Marisol Diaz (Div. 611), Nicole Razo (Div. 606), and Liset Liberto-Garcia (Div. 710); and third place went to Lizette Martinez (Div. 711) and Lorena Gonzalez (Div. 705).

First place winner Crystal Baltazar (Div. 611) said, "We chose the design because it was different. We wanted to do something that we knew no one else would think of doing."

Teammate Dianna Raigosa (Div. 606) added, "My mom taught me how to do a pinata when I was younger and I would spend summers outside in my backyard making mini pinatas."

Mrs. Reyes hopes to continue the pinata contest since pinatas are very popular in the Latino culture.

She said, "The best part of the pinata contest was when the students realize how tedious it is to make a pinata. Yes, it's fun to break them but not as easy to make them."

Better lunches for all!

Chyanne Villasenor, Features Editor
January 13, 2016

Lunch, the one period where students are allowed to socialize, use their cellphones, and eat... appetizing meals? Not many students look forward to the everyday pizza and chicken patties. Students feel like eating these meals are their only option. Otherwise, they would go throughout the school day either starving, eating snacks from the vending machine, or what they purchased from the local stores. This is why Jazmin Rodriguez (Div.613) and Karla Gamino (Div.603) have teamed up and created a petition to get better lunches in the school.

According to Jazmin, "We started the petition because it seemed like everyday the school lunches would just get worse and worse." Karla stated that the seniors usually have the leftovers of the previous lunch periods and that's why she wanted to make a change. Together, the two students have 423 signatures, which is more than half of their intended goal.

"The ultimate goal is for everyone to get better lunches. I might not, but I have siblings that are most likely to attend and I would like for them to have a healthy lunch everyday," said Karla.

After collecting signatures from the students, they plan to get parents and other schools involved in this petition. The seniors may not be able to get the tasty meals if the petition to get better lunches becomes successful, but at least the incoming freshman won't have to suffer.

What was your 2015 highlight?

Ana Gonzalez, Staff reporter
January 13, 2016



Mr. Espinoza

“My 2015 highlight is getting my Job at Hubbard and meeting new people and also having my first band concert of my career.”



Maria Gutierrez (Div. 605)

“My 2015 highlight was going to the college fair at Navy Pier with my friends and going to city relays with my swim team.”



Mr. Shunt

“My 2015 highlight is my division class (711) because it’s an entertaining class and they are fun to talk to.”



Galilea Gonzalez (Div. 606)

“My 2015 highlight was meeting new people at my new job and going to Mexico over the summer.”



Ms. Cathy Ramirez (Security)

“Security perspective, it was a quiet year no fights. Not so many people getting in trouble. It was just a great year! I finally feel like I’m blending in.”



Jennifer Villanueva (Div. 815)

“Coming back to school because I was in Guerrero, Mexico.”



Ivan Mendez (Security)

“My 2015 Highlight was Hubbard becoming a Level One school.”



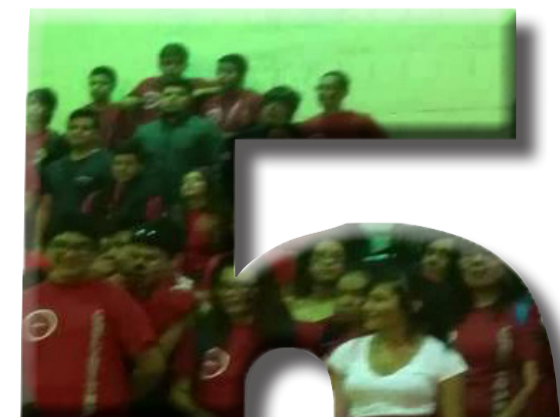
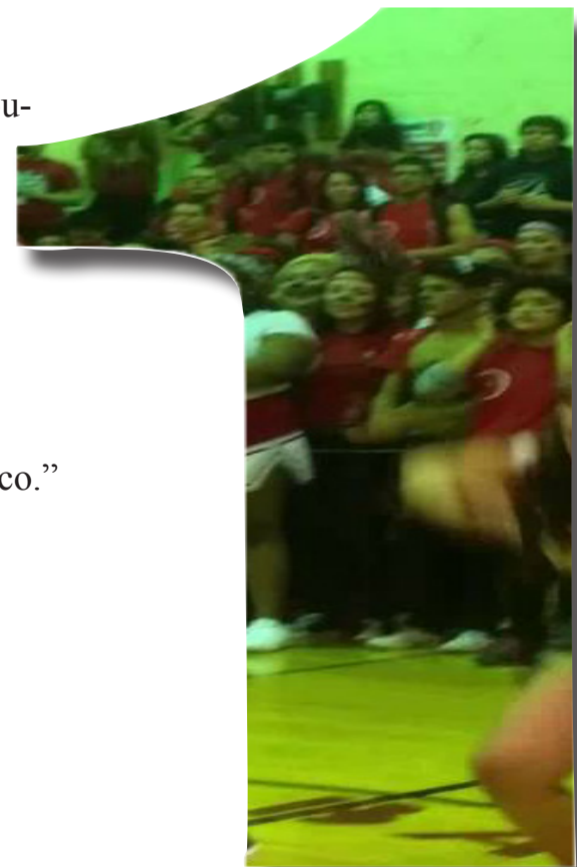
Oscar Martinez (Div. 610)

“My 2015 Highlight was getting \$3,000 for College”



Dulcinea Benson (College Coach)

“Traveling to Europe with my husband Mr. Benson. We went to France, Belgium, and the Netherlands.”



♥ Happy Valentine's Day ♥

Jessica Ortega, Opinion Editor
January 20, 2016

Valentine's Shout Outs



Mr. Ocampo



Josh Zuniga Div. 613



Ainslie Mercado Div. 605

What does Valentine's day mean to you?
"It means I have to buy something for my wife."

What does Valentine's day mean to you?
"It's a day to express your feelings towards someone you love."

What does Valentine's day mean to you?
"Spending quality time with your loved ones. If you're with someone, show them how much they mean to you."

What would be the best Valentine's Day date?
"Dinner at a fondue place without the kids."

What would be the best Valentine's Day date?
"A good dinner and lazer tag."

What would be the best Valentine's Day date?
"Make it simple. You could stay at home, have dinner, or the movies. Don't forget the flowers and chocolates!"

To: Cindy
 Rawr or nah?
 From: Young Papi Chags

To: Chicken2_0
 Love you!
 From: XD

To: Alondra Santana
 I love you, and that will never change.
 From: Anonymous

To: Daisy Robles
 HEY BOO <3
 From: A

To: Joshua Ray
 Happy Valentines Day To The Best Boyfriend Ever, Olive You So Much!
 From: Your girlfriend

To: Everyone
 You're decent people
 From: Anonymous

To: Faze Rain
 Remember to keep it real young rain drop, who needs a valentine when you got me?
 From: UseCodeRain

To: Diana <3
 I Love You Very Much<3 16<3
 From: Your Gf(

To: Ricky<3
 Shout out to Ricky for being the most cutest guy. Thanks for making my life out of this world.
 From: Fangirl74

To: Babygirl
 We sauce-ing
 From: weezyFpapi

To: Charlotte
 YOU'RE SO CUTE, WILL YOU GO OUT WITH ME?
 From: Tommie

To: Papa Kris
 You're my cuppycake, my everything and I love you.
 7.13.14
 From: Mama Tao

To: Erika
 Yeah....sorry, I'm broke. My love for you is rich though.
 From: Mr.RhymPage

To: Karla
 Thank you for hitting me with a rubber band in my eye.
 From: You know who

To: Jessica O.
 Shout out to the best girlfriend ever.
 From: Mario Estrada

To: Daneri<3
 I love you beautiful
 From: Yajaira E.

To: Jessica and Gaby
 Truly great friendships are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget love you guys Happy Valentine's day ^^
 From: One of your closest friend

To: Jenny
 I love you Jenny
 From: Forrest Gump

To: Tayde
 I love you! Not only cause we are both short but for being there for me and being my partner for every trouble and adventure I have. Always got my back and caring for each other. No one can mess with us. Thank you sister. P.s it's all good that we won't grow anymore.
 From: Hosi

To: My favorite class
 You guy are awesome!
 Mr. Chae

To: My Lemon, Angelic
 Angelica, I seriously love you. You have my heart dear, I don't know what I'd do without you.
 From: Your Tangerine Forever.

To: My forever
 To my Bestfriend I LOVE YOU Sooo Much Mines Since 3/29/15 <3
 From: Bre

To: Fani
 I love you. 09<3
 From: Anonymous

To: My darlings,
 If you wore army pants and flipflops, I would wear army pants and flipflops.
 From Bella

To: Erica Saucedo
 You know you stay on my mind I think about you all the time, I'm so glad you're all mine.
 From: Josh Ray

To: Nataly
 I may not have won the powerball, but I hit the jackpot when I met you. lol
 From: Bianca



Gotham, not just Batman

Dezrae Sergen, Layout Editor
January 22, 2016

The new series, Gotham is raising many questions amongst fellow comic weeb(amateurs to the community itself) and critics. Is it really all that great? Some

complain that it's not "Bat-

man" and therefore is automatically assumed to be a bad spin-off series of our favorite Dark Knight.

The show starts through the eyes of a young Selina Kyle before she becomes Catwoman. Unfortunately, (Spoiler Alert) she witnesses the murder of Thomas and Martha Wayne.

Some may argue that there are many flaws with the show, such as characters being underdeveloped and "having no room to grow" according to The Daily Dot's article, "The 7 biggest problems with Gotham" as well as the series being "lumped" on the bandwagon to make fans happy. Critics point out the show's lack of focus when it comes to characters with a 'Villain of the Week' with each episode release. Fans believe the show isn't "watchable" because of this.

Others say the series isn't suspenseful, often using the Wayne murders as an example. According to The Daily Dot, the murder has been seen "countless times before" and described as not being a mystery since everyone who's seen the movies or read the comics, knows who the killer really is. The show is a fantastic represen-

tation of the backstory to every villain who ever crosses Batman's path in the comics. The focus of the show isn't meant to be on one character, but as all of them as a whole. The idea behind Gotham was to shed light onto the backstories of the villains who will one day come face to face with our vigilante. James Gordon is a

perfect example, as the

main character. However, the episode also follows Fish Mooney, Oswald Cobblepot, and Selina Kyle.

The plot is great at grabbing a viewer's attention and holding it. I think that because Gotham features more than one character, it gives a larger overview in the worldbuilding of Gotham City. By being able to see origins of these characters before they became iconic villains is something you didn't really get with the movies. My memory is terrible and I often read comics over and over again because I couldn't remember the backstories behind my favorite villains and characters.

For those who haven't read the comics, this is a great way to learn about the dark, brooding Batman and learn of how he came to become the crime obsessed Dark Knight. The reason alone wasn't his parents murder. In order for there to be a Batman in the future, there had to be these villains and crimes. They didn't just decide to leave their normal lives and decide to be evil.



Disney Spectacular

Disney on Ice 100th Anniversary

Isabel Garcia, A&E Editor
January 2, 2016



What a way to celebrate a 100 years of magic by Disney! The show that has up to 50 of our childhood Disney characters on ice including the newest Disney princesses from Frozen. It was a place to let go and let out your inner child and sing classic Disney songs like *You've Got a Friend In Me* and *Hakuna Matata*.

The United Center was filled with joy and laughter of kids and adults. Children running in their costumes taking pictures with Mickey Mouse and vendors yelling popcorn at the top of their lungs. Lights filled the air as children played with their toys. The smell of soft pretzels, cotton candy, and pizza was overpowering. Ushers help you to your seats, and they dim the lights until it's completely dark to build suspense.

The show began with a BANG! Fireworks and colored lights illuminated the arena. The characters that started it all, Mickey and Minnie Mouse come out to greet everyone. A fantastic experience and a great way to relive our childhood. You're never too old to high five Disney characters interacting with the crowd.

There is tremendous talent in what the skaters do: walking up ladders, performing flips, and twirling princesses over their heads with one hand. The amount of risk they put themselves in doing all these stunts while wearing their costumes is astounding. A few stumbles after doing a backflip occurred but nothing brought down the excitement of the crowd. The performers stood right back up and continued the show. The backdrop was very pleasing with flowing fabric on the ceilings and a castle set up as the main focus. Props were set up without taking focus away from the characters. It was a memorable performance.

Dollop Coffee

Isabel Garcia, A&E Editor
January 11, 2016

Dollop Coffee, located at 343 S. Dearborn St., is a small coffee shop offering a great selection of coffee, drinks, sandwiches, pies, and pastries. Its cozy atmosphere is combined with bookshelves, containing books from all sorts of genres. Drink some hot coffee, sit on a comfortable couch and use their free wifi. Who doesn't like free wifi? They also have very soft music playing in the background so you can still have conversations.

This particular spot has a hipster vibe to it; the people are very calm and mind their own business. The place feels open and filled with natural light. The friendly employees greet you with a smile on their face. This coffee shop is located near the University Village. This is great for those long days at school; you can walk to this shop, sit down and relax, work on assignments, or just hangout with your friends.

When we arrived, everyone was attended to right away. My sister ordered a medium caramel latte and I ordered a medium cappuccino. They made our coffee as soon as we had ordered it. The price was reasonable at \$3.00 for the caramel latte and \$2.65 for the cap-

puccino. We ordered it to stay, so they gave it to us in nice, white mugs. The cup was warm and the coffee wasn't too hot.

The white foam was a light white created with a cream colored swirl: a design created on top of every coffee. The design does not dissipate until you are ready to drink. I recommend this to people who are not into sweet drinks. After you are done with your coffee, you just pick it up and take it to a small window that leads to their kitchen.

The food was great as well, especially the homemade biscuits for \$2.50. If you're vegan, not to worry, they sell delicious vegan donuts for \$2.50. For the early risers, they have breakfast available for a limited time that offer the day's special pie and sausage biscuits. The shop doesn't have many seats, so if you get there during rush hour, you may have trouble finding a seat.

Dollop Coffee is open from 6:30am-7pm on weekdays and 8am-7pm on weekends. For future college students in the area, go get a different perspective on coffee rather than the usual Starbucks! Highly recommended!

Here's a special tip: there are more than what you see on the menu once you enter. Ask for the full menu at the cashier which contain more drinks and food.



Tru Greyhounds clashes into action

Jonathan Olivares, Staff Reporter
January 21, 2016

We have heard of many different clubs and teams at Hubbard High School. This is an unusual group made by students, for students.

Although the creator of the Hubbard clan remains unknown, they've decided to name themselves Tru Greyhounds.

This Clash of Clans group was first created around the beginning of 2014 and throughout the 2 years it has become a 45 member clan. With a total of 100 wars won, and a win streak of 11 wars.

"I've been in the clan since it first started, so I guess you can say that I was one of the first people to join Tru Greyhounds when it was created," said Alex Gomez (Div.706), former member of Tru Greyhounds.

Created by Supercell, Clash of Clans is an online mobile game released on August 2, 2012, for Android and Apple devices. This game is all about strategic advantages and working well with your team (or clan). You have the choice of creating your own clan or joining one.

When you first start to play the game, you start with a little village as a town hall 1. As you progress through the game you become stronger and gain better troops for attacking.

"When I first started I was weak, but then I joined Tru Greyhounds and it made me stronger and it also got me to a Town Hall 9," said Nestor Quevedo (Div.703), former member of Tru Greyhounds.

If you're a Clash of Clans player, search for their clan to see if they think you are ready to be part of the True Greyhound clan. This clan is not only a team of the Hubbard students but also alumni from Hubbard High School. This shows off our strong school loyalty as well as our ability to relate and work well with each other to conquer a strategic game. Go Tru Greyhounds!

Hubbard winter style guide

Maria Bernal, Staff reporter
January 23, 2016

Is it possible to follow Hubbard's uniform policy and still be stylish? You may think it's impossible because of the colors limited by the dress code. Yet seniors Clarissa Cruz (Div.611) and Jesus Gallo (Div.605) think otherwise. They infuse style into the dress code and make it look easy. Jesus and Clarissa shop at H&M for affordable yet trendy clothes.

Clarissa is interested in fashion trends because they allow individuals to be different; she enjoys creating outfits that stand out. Clarissa is inspired by Rihanna's unique and bold fashion sense.

For the winter season, Clarissa opts for long sleeve knit tops and pairs them with black distressed jeans. To add an extra kick of style, she accents it with black leather ankle boots. Her favorite accessories are earrings. She believes people express their personalities through fashion. Clarissa's tip for new looks: "Don't be scared of trying new things; always own your look."

On the other hand, Jesus looks to Mariano Di Vaio, an Italian model and actor, for his style inspiration. He enjoys adding his own spin to the styles and trends he discovers. Jesus believes fashion is one of the many ways people get to express themselves.

For this season, his go-to outfit is a knit sweater with a mock neck, black pants, and some light brown mid-top boots. "They are comfortable, warm, and look good with almost anything," he said. His favorite accessory would definitely be a watch.

Jesus advises students to "have fun with what you wear and don't worry about what others think. If you like it, wear it."

This dynamic duo proved that it is possible to add your own style to the dress code and look great. Next time you're getting ready for school in the morning, try something new and you might love it.

"Have fun with what you wear and don't worry about what others think. If you like it, wear it."

-Jesus



Who cares what you post on the Internet?

Jailene Magana, Staff Reporter
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Do you know who's looking at your social media? Are you aware that things you post can affect your chances of getting into college, scholarships, and jobs? Derogatory material should be excluded from Facebook, twitter, Instagram, and other social network. Social media reflects what you find humorous, controversial, or enlightening. Keep in mind not everyone agrees on your viewpoints, so don't taint your image.

Mr. Nail Sabanagic, history teacher, shared his thoughts on what he considers acceptable to post on social media.

"Offensive jokes, religion, your personal life, work related content, and inappropriate pictures should be avoided when pursuing a new career or hoping for acceptance of a college" says Mr.Sabanagic.

"It is a really bad idea, because even when you delete things off the internet, it's still there. It can cost you your job," he said. "Recognize that social media can make you or break you."

According to Mr. Sabanagic, "Kids should not have access to social media until they are in high school because they're not emotionally prepared to handle responsibilities." He recalls a time when Facebook was strictly for college students in the early 2000's. Keeping adolescents



He's a man with a particular set of skills, skills acquired over a very long career. Skills that make him a nightmare for people like you.

from having access to social media can help avoid them posting indecency.

Mr. Sabanagic encourages students to avoid posting things that are offensive such as fights, and expressions that perpetuate stereotypes.

"Basically anything from World Star because you don't want to be associated with that." World Star is an entertainment and news media page regularly posting videos and photos, related to fighting, celebrity issues, and obscene pictures. (Remember that everyone has a different sense of humor, perspective on politics/religion, and views on racial jokes.)

He said prestigious companies and esteemed universities will look into your profiles, accounts, and posts before hiring or accepting you. He personally knows a man who lost his job because he posted inappropriate videos. Imagine losing your job all because you hit the share button.

Mr. Sabanagic believes it is easier for boys to get away with inappropriate posts. "Girls get more grief for posting inappropriate pictures than guys do." Society puts so much pressure on women to be displayed as politically correct at all times, and throughout the major eruption of using social media, women have been targeted profusely.

Teenagers are oblivious to the consequences of posting and sharing material because it is so easy to do on your cellphone. Posting private photos is probably not a good idea, especially for girls, because they can be downloaded by anyone who can access them.

"Harassments are never justifiable, and when you post inappropriate things, you open yourself up to be harassed," warns Mr.Sabanagic.

Harassment is something people should not go through. Females have a tendency to send inappropriate pictures to males disregarding the fact that they might share it with the world. It also occurs with males, but not as often.

The internet and social media hold a powerful account as to whether your reputation is going to be held worthy. Think before you click.

"If you have to ask, 'should I post this?' then don't post it."

~Mr. Sabanagic

Dress code vs. education

By Stephanie Sanchez
January 20, 2016

The debate whether schools should have a uniform policy is still a heated discussion. Many argue that school uniforms can reduce the crime level and increase student's safety. It increases students' safety by preventing gang members from wearing gang colors and helping school officials identify intruders.

"Students should be checked at the door for uniform. Teachers shouldn't have to take instruction time to make sure everyone is in proper uniform," said Ms.Daniela Serrano, Spanish teacher.

Uniforms cut down on the time to get ready because you don't have to think about what to wear, reducing tardiness. Although uniforms will make mornings easier for students, it is the parents who deal with the debt of buying school uniforms. Uniforms can be expensive, especially some of the school's official gear. For example, a pair of Hubbard sweatpants at the school store costs about \$25. Not everyone can afford to pay that much for sweatpants.

It can be argued that a uniform policy reduces peer pressure and bullying. It limits a student's ability to make fun of someone because everyone is wearing the same colors. However, it also limits freedom of expression. This policy practices conformity instead of diversity. It encourages the "follow the crowd" mentality instead of giving individual rights



to express themselves.

By wearing uniforms it decreases the amount of distractions in the classroom which allows students to focus on their education. It may also become a nuisance to the teachers and disrupt student learning. Many teachers, including Ms. Serrano, agree that it takes time away from the class when teachers have to constantly remind students about the uniform policy and send students to get rentals if they are not following it.

Xiomara Vazquez (Div. 604) said, "Having to stop class shows there's too much emphasize on uniform and not enough on our education."

Are cellphones a distraction?

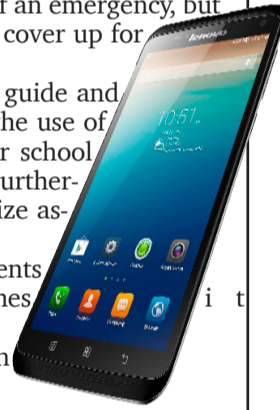
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There are many reasons why students feel that their phones should be acceptable in school. One of the main explanations would be that they need their phones in case of an emergency, but some adults consider it a bad excuse because children tend to use that as a cover up for what they were really doing.

Another reason would be that there are many helpful apps that could guide and benefit students in class. Parents feel that students get a memory aid with the use of cell phones. Some adults feel that students get easily distracted from their school work which causes them to stay behind and have trouble understanding. Furthermore, teachers are concerned that students will use their phones to plagiarize assignments.

There are many cases where phones get stolen due to the fact that students constantly take it out for many reasons. For the loss of phones, many times it could lead to other problems and conflicts involving the school.

Lastly, yet most importantly, cellphones in schools are looked down on because it may cause cyber bullying, which has become a major social issue.



Following 2016 resolutions

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Jailene Magana, Staff Reporter

For Erika Sanchez (Div. 602), earning money is the top goal for 2016. "Last year I was more worried about keeping my grades up but now that I'm a senior, I care about what's going to happen when I leave Hubbard". She has taken up more hours at her job to help her advance her goal. "You want to achieve something, you have to put work into it" The only thing stopping her from saving up her dollars is buying starbucks but even then Erika is determined to save all that money to purchase her first car and become more independent.

Francisco Uribe (Div. 607) is all about getting in shape this year. Last year his focus was improving his academic performance but now he's all about the diet and lifting weights. "The most difficult part for me is replacing, relaxing and screwing around with dedication and hard work."

For Francisco, his well being is more important than anything as of right now. "I just don't want to stay overweight and always be lazy and the only way I'll do that is to not think about the process and focus on the outcome."

There is always ways to improve yourself every year as for him, it's working on building muscle.

Standing out from everyone else may be difficult at times, but Marc Quinones (Div. 806) plans on being conspicuous by committing to his New Year's resolutions: becoming more athletic and putting effort into his grades. The weather and schoolwork might try to discourage him, but he knows he can't deal with another year of failure. "I'm running more, practicing towards baseball, and taking notes seriously." His resolutions will be the teamwork."They can help you accomplish something you've wanted to do but didn't succeed at."

Do things you're actually going

to do because most people don't keep up with what they're going to do." That is what Ana Hernandez (Div. 703) believes will keep people on their one's and two's when it comes to accomplishing their resolution. She left the daily promise from the beginning of the year to realize each day is a new opportunity motivating her want to plan before she acts. This year she gave up on settling on one goal for the whole year because for her,"They're just goals, you can set goals whenever you want."

Most people only include themselves in their resolutions, but Mr.Fitzgerald, Law Teacher, wants us to remember, "In the future, make sure you make resolutions you can keep, that helps you or someone else." He wants to enjoy his free time to the fullest extent and feed his piggy bank for his soon Scandinavia, Iceland, and Russia getaway.

The best advice he offers would be,"I think if people set small goals, it's a good way to start because there's not much to do in January or February with the cold weather."

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~Mr. Fitz

Disease spreading among seniors

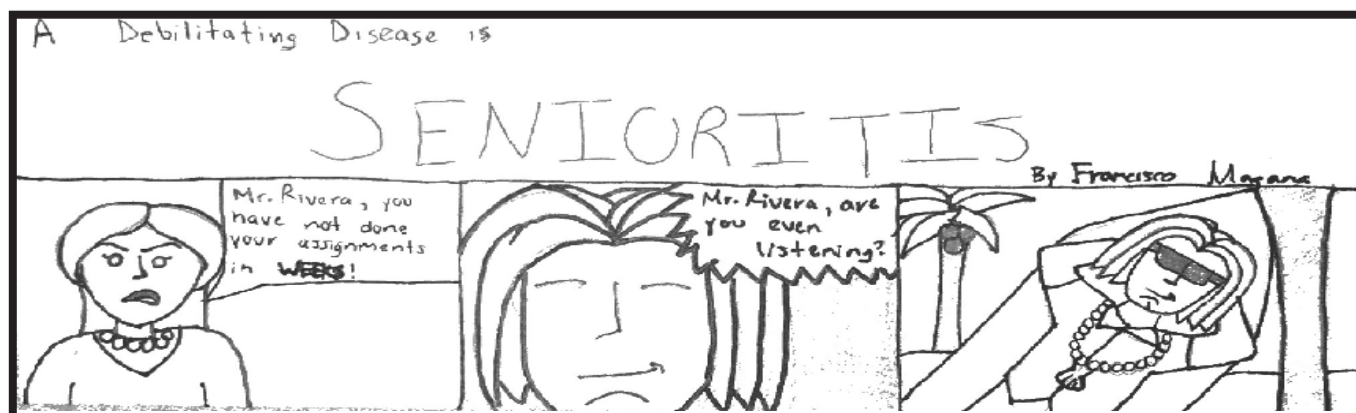
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Seniors, you begin to slowly count down the days. Senior luncheon, prom, and graduation, You're all getting ready to live those special moments in your last year as a high school student. Everyday you're so close yet so far to spread your wings and fly out of this place. You're all pumped the beginning of the year but come a couple months before you can get your diploma and you just want it to end already. You start getting lazy and don't want to deal with anything remotely related to school. That's when the common case of 'senioritis' starts to spread. That doesn't mean we could slack off now. NO!

To prevent this horrible event from happening to you, be sure to make up any credits and service learning hours. If you need night school, remember to sign up before all spots are filled. If you don't get the required credit

and hours to graduate, the only place you'll be walking to is the counseling office to sign up for summer school. I doubt anyone wants to do that walk of shame.

Don't ruin your chances of finally leaving this place. There's only a short amount of time left before we are spending our school days in the auditorium, practicing for the big day. We got this guys!

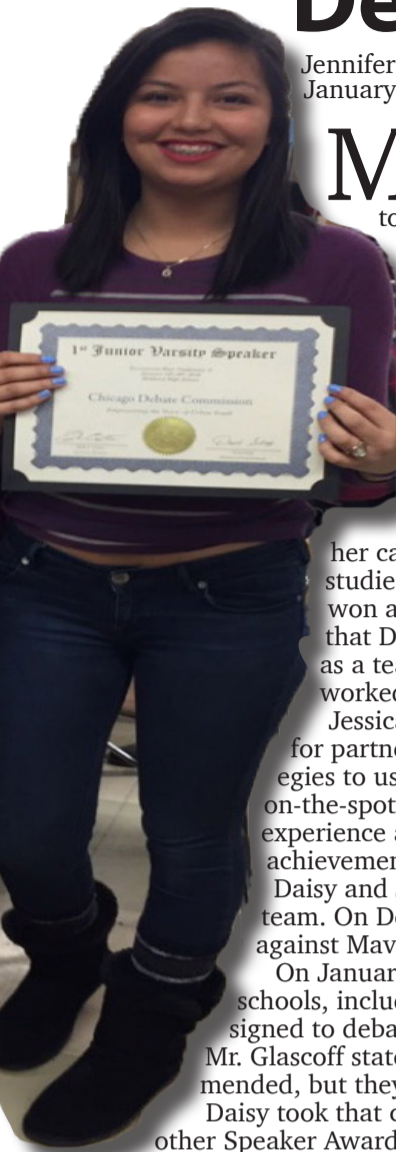


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Debate in-depth

Jennifer Ramirez & Maria Bernal, Staff Reporters
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Mr. Walter Glascoff has been the debate coach for 7 years. He reveals what has happened on the team this year. "We have won multiple awards; the kids have grown. They've stood up to some tough competition and held their own ground. So far, out of 20 debaters, 12 qualified for the City Championship.

In addition, Mr. Glascoff gave some advice for anyone who is interested in debate, "If you like to argue and speak publicly this is a great opportunity. It teaches, thinking, organization, perspective skills, as well as expressing oneself in an educated manner. If you'd like to debate, come see me, and we'll get you into debate."

A pair that stands out are seniors Daisy Torres (Div. 608) and Jessica Gutierrez (Div. 604). Daisy joined debate because she is comfortable at public speaking; this showcased that perfectly. She prepares for tournaments by reading over her cards "a lot (laughs)," and she enjoys listening to music as she studies her files. Daisy's best tournament was in December when she won a speaker award, earning a perfect score of 30/30. Challenges that Daisy has faced include tough competitors, as well as working as a team because she is very independent, "...but the partnership has worked out well thus far." Lastly she added, "I enjoy every bit of it."

Jessica Gutierrez said, "Before each competition, it's very important for partners to have all of their files organized and to think about strategies to use." Jessica believes the hardest part of debate is thinking about on-the-spot rebuttals. She said, "What I like about debate is the overall experience and meeting new people." Both girls have made outstanding achievements on the team.

Daisy and Jessica have made major accomplishments on the junior varsity team. On December 4-5th, the girls went undefeated with a score of 5-0 against Maverick High School.

On January 15, 2016, Hubbard debaters competed against multiple schools, including Kennedy High School which Daisy and Jessica were assigned to debate against. Jessica could not attend due to a prior commitment. Mr. Glascoff stated, "Debaters have the option of debating alone. It's not recommended, but they may do so."

Daisy took that challenge head on and won on her own 5-0. She also won another Speaker Award. Daisy said, "The hardest part of any competition is having to think quickly on your feet and being able to pay a lot of attention to every detail." The hardest part would be if you're being negative or don't know the case your going against. The debate students are usually always prepared, though at times they face some obstacles. It's clear to see debate is not as easy as it may seem. There's a lot of studying and hard work as well as dedication that every debater puts in before every tournament. Keep making us proud, Greyhounds!

A comeback story

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This season includes a new lineup of guys as well as three returns from the previous season. Coach Boyd said that there's a lot of young guys that have potential and he's looking forward to having a good team for the next 4 years including three first-year wrestlers, Kendall Goodmill (Div. 813), weight class 170; Mark Quiñones (Div. 806), weight class 106; and Eduardo Ramirez (Div. 806), weight class 116.

The wrestling team has two seniors, Victor Mares (Div.606) weight class 106, and Lewis Castro (Div. 606) weight class 113. Unfortunately, both Lewis and Victor were injured, along with coach Boyd, during the first half of the season.

"It was upsetting to see other wrestlers wrestle from my weight class and

have to sit there and watch them lose but as soon as I got better, I was excited to step back on the mats," Lewis said. "All the hard work was starting to pay off."

Some of the wrestling team's previous alumni, Damian Gamez and Richard Lucio, class of 2015, returned to the school to make sure that the team continued to be successful. They worked with the team to keep the tradition of giving back. Coach Hernandez stepped in with the help of Richard Lucio while Coach Boyd recovered from surgery.

Lewis Castro placed third in his 113 weight class. As he recovered from his injury, a few rookie wrestlers competed on December 3, 2015. Kendall Goodmill placed 3rd place; Tyrique Williams placed 3rd place in his weight class; Malik Keith placed 2nd place; Emmanuel Bracamontes was

5th place as well as Mark Quiñones. JV placed in the top 5, but they have the hopes of things turning for the better and having better results for the state tournaments.

Senior wrestlers Victor Mares and Lewis Castro were honored with wrestling belts during a special ceremony and were applauded for their hard work and dedication. Although it has not been their best year, the team is proud of those who are striving to become better wrestlers. At the end of the day, they stand united as a team. evolves.

Kendall Goodmill (Weight class-170)
Mark Quiñones (weight class-106)
Eduardo Ramirez (Weight class-116)
Lewis Castro (Weight class-113)
Victor Mares (Weight class-106)

Proud but never satisfied!

Javier Suarez, Staff Reporter



Top Row: Felipe Salinas, Daniel Gonzalez, Demetrio Salinas, Alec Sudzus, Mohammad Abelrahman, Erik Sahagun, Angel Brito, Macro Benitez
Bottom Row: Javier Suarez, Jaime Reyes, Miguel Rodriguez, Fernando Herrera, Andrew Rodriguez, Cristian Washington, Oscar Hernandez

The most difficult thing is not to give up and keep going, no matter how hard it is. The boys swim team is working very hard to have a good season. The guys have been swimming long hours after school trying to imitate the flawless strokes of an olympian. Workouts are more intense, longer, and a new mentality is set to be able to reach their goals.

Coach Jeffery Watson, lifeguard and head coach for boys swimming and girls water polo, motivates the team to push themselves like he did as a student at Dyett High School. He qualified for state for the 100m backstroke in 2008.

Coach Jeff's motto is "Don't let anyone out work you; our biggest enemy is ourselves, the man in the mirror." With Jeff's motto the team is motivated to win conference and be eligible for state championships.

On January 9, 2016, the boys had City Relays at Julian High School. After swimming for the gold, the boys placed 20th out of 39 schools. It was a big achievement for the team because they usually place last or second to last. Overall, the team's record is 4-4 and placed 5th in conference at Solorio High School on January 30, 2016. Although they are proud of their achievements, they're never satisfied with their work.

This team is all heart while winning the gold



Hubbard's Special Olympics Team. From left to right: Desmond Perez, Steven Rodriguez, Antonio Serrano, Jennifer Berra, and Daniel Moncivais with Coaches Schultz and Giamo.

Tommie Hope, Editor-in-Chief
Stephanie Pantoja, Staff Reporter

home, but I bet if he participated, he would have won as well."

1st place went to Daniel Moncivais (Div. 908), 2nd Jennifer Berra (Div. 809), 3rd Desmond Perez (Div. 810), 4th Steven Rodriguez (Div. 814), and 5th Antonio Serrano (Div.914). The competition is evaluated by effort.

Steven spoke for teammates Desmond Perez and Jennifer Berra when he said, "It is all about having fun and enjoying every minute of the game."

Ms. Giamo encourages more students to join the team and continue their tradition of doing their best.

Once again, our Special Olympics team is putting all their heart and effort into playing sports and showing us what they can achieve. They continued their success in basketball against other marvellous students like themselves on January 13, 2016.

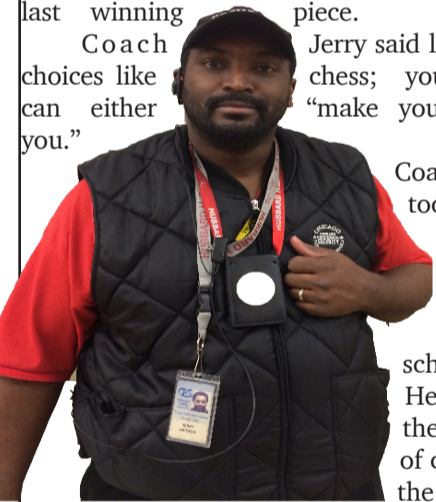
According to Ms. Giamo, special education teacher, "We have six athletes in the program; the five that participated all received medals and ribbons. Unfortunately, their sixth man Paxton Gray (Div.915) wasn't feeling well and was sent

Greyhound checkmate

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Hubbard's Chess Coach, Jerry Jackson, teaches his players different strategies ranging from the first piece they move down to the last winning piece.

Coach Jerry said life is full of choices like chess; your choices can either "make you or break you."



Coach Jerry took over the chess team during the 2006-2007 school year. He was up to the challenge of coaching the chess team and says

he works hard to teach his players the rules and the right techniques to tip the match in their favor.

During a match, coaches can't say anything to their players due to tournament rules. Coach Jerry supports his players by keeping them calm and letting them concentrate during a match. When asked how he keeps his players on the right mindset, he says that he doesn't put pressure on them and says to treat the matches like they do in practice.

Hubbard's chess team participated in the City Championship on January 30, 2016. The junior varsity team consists of 7 members: Joel Medina (Div. 708), Luis Serna (Div. 710), Alfredo Navarro (Div. 702), Daniel

Aviles (Div. 706), Hector Infante (Div. 704), Eliseo Duran (Div. 704), and Jesus Flores (Div. 701). These 7 players managed to push Hubbard to their first ranking of 4th place against some of Chicago's most prestigious high schools including Whitney Young, Lane Tech and Air Force Academy.

Luis explained how the matches are conducted. Opposing teams sit facing each other and are matched against someone that is closest to their skill level. When playing a match, they are scored a number between 11-0 based on how many pieces are left on the board (11=win, 5=tie, 0=loss). Most games last an average of forty minutes, but can be as short as ten minutes.

Luis contributed in placing Hubbard in 4th place. He played confidently and was able to outsmart his opponent. When asked about the difficulty of his opponent he said, "He definitely was a challenge, especially when he became aggressive towards my king."

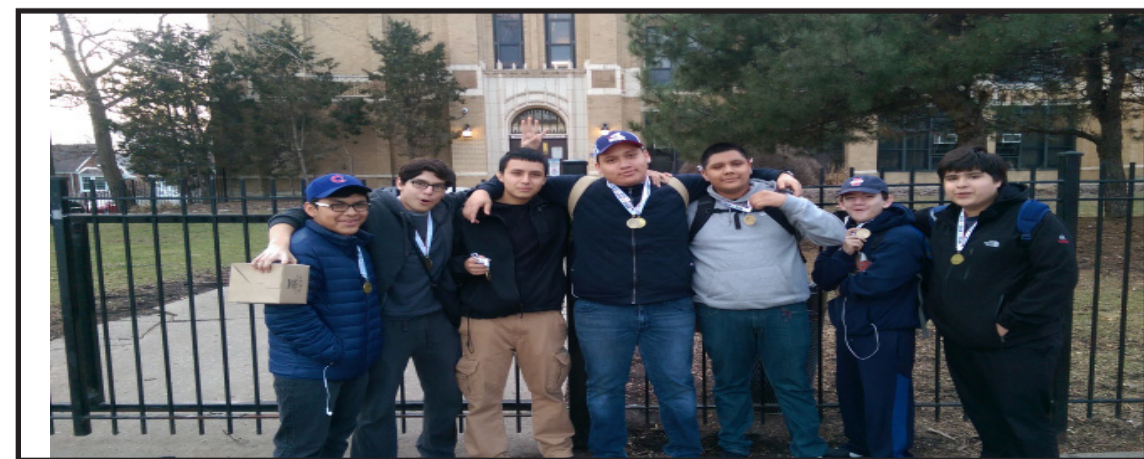
Results 4th Place JV City Championship

Chair/Score

Joel Medina 1/12
Luis Serna 2/11
Alfredo Navarro 3/10
Daniel Aviles 4/9
Hector Infante 5/8

Individual Open

Eliseo Duran 6th
Jesus Flores 4th



Chess team after winning 4th place. L to R: Joel Medina (Div.708), Luis Serna (Div. 710), Alfredo Navarro (Div. 702), Daniel Aviles (Div. 706), Hector Infante (Div.704), Eliseo Duran (Div. 704), and Jesus Flores (Div. 701).

Photos courtesy of Coach Jerry.