



The Cavalier

NEWS

iMacs for Hubbard

By Fernando Mora

How would you like to work with Macs on projects just like the industry professionals? With the help of Mr. Benson, you may be able to work just like professionals with the same equipment they use every day. He is looking into starting a Mac lab here at Hubbard, but it will take some time. Mr. Benson has a lot of work ahead of him. While working on the lab, Mr. Benson is also pursuing his master's degree in Digital Media Art so he can teach students to use computers to produce audio, video, web design, and digital imaging.

Although there is no specific date or a guarantee for a lab at Hubbard, Mr. Benson wants to start the Mac lab as a Digital Music club around 2015 and later turn it into a class. He plans to raise money for the lab through fundraisers, grants, and corporate sponsors. Through these methods, \$100,000-\$125,000 must be raised to buy all the equipment that will go into the lab which includes Macs, keyboards, headphones, projectors, and speakers. Mr. Benson also plans to raise the money through Indiegogo, a crowd funding website, and create a video that will go up on the website. The video will explain why a Mac lab is needed for Hubbard students.

Mr. Benson says the ideal Mac lab will consist of a large tech room with 35-40, 21-inch iMacs with one administrator iMac, two projectors at each end of the room, and four speakers for the projectors. He hopes the Mac lab can be useful for existing classes such as Journalism, Year Book, and Digital Imaging. He also wants to introduce new classes such as a Piano Lab, Music Appreciation, and Digital Music classes as electives for students who are interested in learning career skills. Mr. Benson says that these classes will be for students who are interested in working on films, music, and other careers in the arts. Many default programs on the Macs can be used in class, and students will also use other software programs such as Pro Tools, Logic, and various film/music editing programs.

Mr. Benson wants the Digital Music class to be offered to students who already have a year of music under their belt and later on bring in brand new students for their two years of music. The Mac lab will be a great addition to Hubbard's existing classes and bringing new classes and clubs that can improve Hubbard students' creativity.



Mr. Benson hopes to introduce new classes, one of them being Digital Music.

It's all cool

By Jacqueline De La Barrera

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has revealed that within the next five years, he plans to install air conditioners in every classroom at CPS schools. Starting this summer, the project will begin in 206 schools. A CPS spokesman, Joel Hood, announced that the estimated cost for this project would be \$20 million dollars per year, adding up to \$100 million dollars.



By this fall, Hubbard will have air conditioning. Thanks, Rahm!

Hubbard students agree that no air conditioning has definitely affected their ability to learn. "The heat we endure during the day is unbearable," says Sylvia Bernal, Div.406. "My two classes with air conditioning have become my favorites!"

The heat really does affect the learning environment. Students fall asleep in the classroom and become lethargic due to the extreme heat. With 30 bodies in a classroom and the temperature going up, it's difficult to focus on the learning. The air conditioning will also benefit the teachers: they will find it easier to teach, and their students will be more alert and focused in class.

This plan to install air conditioning at CPS classrooms really is a "cool" one, which will benefit not only the students and their studies, but the teachers as well. It may take some time for all of the CPS schools to be completely air conditioned: five years to be exact. Thankfully, Hubbard is scheduled to be one of the first schools to receive a/c this summer!

New schedule

By Jennifer Ortega

There will be changes and a new schedule for the 2014 school year here at Hubbard High School. Students will enter and leave at an early time. 1st period classes will begin at 8:04 A.M. and 8th period will end at 3:12 P.M. Division will be held every Wednesday after 1st period.

Although the timing will be changed, there will still be eight periods. "I like the new schedule because it gives me an opportunity to meet with my division students on a regular basis. It will give students someone to talk to or discuss issues with outside of their regular classroom teachers," commented Mr. Shunt when asked of his opinion on the matter.

In the beginning of the 2013 school year, division was removed and all announcements were made at the end of the day. "Ever since they changed announcements to the end of the day a lot of people have missed important information. I always miss announcements because other students keep talking during them," said Sara Ocampo, Div. 409.

With many announcements being missed, some teachers had to go find specific students in order to hand them important materials. "I've noticed how some teachers struggle to hand student's important things due to the non-division schedule, now they have to hunt them down," said Fany Ortiz, Div.411. Division can benefit students by having a place where they can receive important paper work and no longer need to worry about whether they will receive them or not.

Students leaving at an earlier time are another benefiting factor; however, those students will have classes earlier, which might be a problem for some who struggle waking up on time for school already. If this describes you, make sure to get used to the new schedule or you will be left behind.





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NCWIT winner!

By Pablo Alacorn

Hubbard High School has many great programs including the computers program. One of many classes that is currently offered is the Fundamentals of Information Technology class taught by Mrs. Dmytrow. She is one of three teachers who teaches students about computers and encourages them to pursue a career in computer science.

In September, Mrs. Dmytrow encouraged FIT and ITA girls who showed interest in computing to apply for the National Center for Women in Technology (NCWIT) scholarship which helps girls pursue an education in technology. One of the students who applied was Maria Bustamante. In order to enter this competition, Maria had to write three essays and explain what had she done in the computer and technology area, how is she showing a leadership in computing to her

school and her community, and how her aspirations in computing and technology may influence her future pursuits.

Maria didn't think that she would win because she didn't have as much experience as other competitors, but she kept an open mind and had a positive attitude. As a result, Maria was selected as an Affiliate Award Winner of the NCWIT Award for Aspirations in Computing.

The award ceremony for winners and runners up in Illinois was held on April 6, 2014 at Triton College. Maria was awarded with a gift card of \$100 and two beautiful glass trophy plates: one for her and one for the Hubbard's Principal Ms. Wiley. Maria's parents were very proud of her, as well as her Hubbard teachers



Maria Bustamante shows her NCWIT award.

and her future CS professor from Saint Xavier University. Everybody encouraged her to keep up the good work and continue her interest in computing.

This fall, Maria will be attending Saint Xavier University pursuing a double major: Computer Science and Music with a minor in Photography.

Continuing the fight for Hubbard Field

By Frida Morales

On April 25th, Hubbard hosted a community meeting to address the continuing problem of Hubbard Field. The Southwest Side Education Action Council held the meeting to fight the Board of Education, who plans to build a new school over Hubbard Field. The meeting was held in the auditorium and was open to the public, since the loss of the field would have a drastic effect on the entire community. The field is used by the school's sport teams and clubs but is also used by the community soccer leagues, pre-schools, day cares, and elementary schools.

At the meeting, Aldermen Zalewski and Quinn were both in attendance to discuss and hear the growing concerns. The crowd was made up of community members and teachers from Hubbard, Peck, and Pasteur. After a slide-show shown by Ms. Cervantes of Hubbard Field, Mr. Ocampo explained how the loss of the field would affect the school. He explained how the school needs a place to continue its athletic programs and how the students themselves need a safe place to practice. "Hubbard Field is the closest and safest field around," said Mr. Ocampo. It is the safest field because Hubbard students aren't targets of gangs since there seems to be no gang activity in that area. Continuing the crowd's case, a teacher from Peck brought up the fact that the board hadn't done anything to help their schools. Both elementary schools, Peck and Pasteur, are overcrowded and have to use their auditorium or classrooms as lunchrooms. Teachers seeking help from the board haven't received any answers.

At the end, both aldermen faced the task of answering the crowd's questions. Alderman Zalewski spoke and said he couldn't promise anything, but that he and Alderman Quinn will try their best to address these issues to board. Hubbard and both elementary schools hope they will be able to keep the beloved field.



PARCC Test coming next year

By Jessica Martinez

There will be new changes for next year, one of them being the PARCC test. The PARCC stands for The Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College. According to the parcconline.org, it is a group of states that work together to develop a set of assessments that measure whether students are on track to be successful in college and their careers. The states will administer this test during the 2014-2015 school year. The

PARCC test will test you on Math, English Language and Arts/Literacy. The PARCC test will be approximately 2 days long.

How will this test help students? "[T]hese assessments are to be used as a measure of college and career readiness, the results, when interpreted by teachers and staff, will hopefully lead to enhanced teaching and learning while identifying students who will need additional supports," said Mr. Newman, Hubbard's assistant principal. Now for all those juniors next year, it will not replace the ACT. Eventually, the state/city will not support the funding of the PSAE, just PARCC. It is not clear if other underclassmen will take this test next year, but all grade levels will eventually take the PARCC.



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Honoring Hubbard's finest

By La'India Cooper

Hubbard High School held its 27th annual Honors Banquet on Wednesday, May 7, 2014. The Honors Banquet is held to recognize academically outstanding students as well as other students and groups such as the debate team, class top ten, perfect attendance, ROTC, and more.

Dinner began at 6:30pm followed by the ceremony. Ms. Evans, with the help of students, organized the banquet so that it would run smoothly. The honor students were asked to stand by their seat when their name was called because there were so many names. Ms. Evans said, "The honor students weren't given their ribbon at the ceremony but during first period instead because it keeps things more organized and prevents confusion of who received their ribbon and who didn't." Everyone else was honored by walking across the stage to receive an award, gift, or trophy from their sponsor.

The Cavalier: then and now

By Francisco Guzman

The Hubbard Cavalier has a long history that began in 1962 as the Hubbard Cupboard. Many things have changed since then. We tracked down two former Cavalier staff members to get their insights into what it was like to write for the Cavalier.

Angie Gleich attended Hubbard High school from 1971-1975, and was part of the newspaper staff from 1973-75. She was the sports editor during the 73-74 and 74-75 school years. Today, Journalism I is offered as an elective class to seniors and student are able to earn a credit from this class. However, Ms. Gleich stated that the journalism classes in the 70's were "considered an English credit. But it was not an English class with a journalism emphasis. It was only offered to juniors and seniors."

We currently use Adobe CS5 to create our layouts, convert them into pdf. files, and email the file to a printer in New York. How was the layout of the newspaper created back then? Ms. Gleich replied, "Remember, we didn't have computers. We had typewriters. I would write my story, have it proofread and then it was one big cut and paste episode. I still can smell the rubber cement that was such a staple to our lay-out process. And don't forget the exacto knives that we would cut the copy with and then pasting it on the paper to be printed."

Currently, the school funds our paper and website, but this wasn't always the case. Back then, the school paper was funded by advertisements and sold through subscription. "Once the paper was printed, it was distributed throughout the school. Tables would be set up in the halls, the lunchroom, etc. and sold to students. Everyone bought a newspaper. I think it was 25¢, but I don't recall exactly."

Grace Novak was the headline editor from 1976-1979. She described her experience working on the Cavalier as a "great time!" She further stated that "I felt very involved with not only the Cavalier staff, but with the student and faculty, always being "in the know". There was great teamwork within the Cavalier staff."

It wasn't always a smooth ride. Meeting deadlines is still very stressful. However, it taught Ms. Novak some life lessons. "For me, due to the deadlines, it made me become more organized and set priorities for the day. Of course, in my adult professional life, I'm still a procrastinator!"

Ms. Novak left current and future Cavalier staff with some parting advice. "Have fun in your role. Journalism is OBJECTIVE....state the facts. Be like a detective to determine the who, what, why, how and when. Have someone else read your article, looking for clarity. Bottom line though, have fun!"



March 1971 Cavalier.



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Francophiles

By Jennifer Sanchez

This July 15th to the 23rd, twelve Hubbard seniors will explore France with Hubbard's French teacher, Mr. George. This trip wasn't limited to French students. Any students who could afford \$3,200 will go on the trip. None of the students did any fundraising but instead paid out pocket. The students will travel all across France and experience French culture including language, customs, cuisine, museums, and historical sites.

Unlike most students, this will be Alexandra Moreno's second time going on this trip. She is still as excited to go as she was the first time. "I loved it over there and this time I would like to actually go on the Eiffel Tower." This will also be Mr. George's second time going with students. He says he loves taking trips with students, and he is currently planning a trip for next year to France and Spain. "The hardest part of planning this trip was getting all the students and parents to meet before the trip because everyone has a different schedule, so it's tough" said Mr. George. Overall, he hopes the students have a great time and will make sure to show students as much as possible.

Law II Mock Wedding

By Marlene Maya



On May 22nd, Law 2 students performed a mock wedding. The mock wedding is a tradition that Mr. Fitz began in 1974 as a consequence for law students who do not make it to city finals. The mock wedding is a project meant to teach students the laws of engagement. It teaches students responsibility as well as budgeting and mortgaging. Besides getting married, the students were to find a house, furniture, and budget for their groceries. Jerome Townsel, Div. 440, said "I learned that marriage is not only about love; it's also about finance."

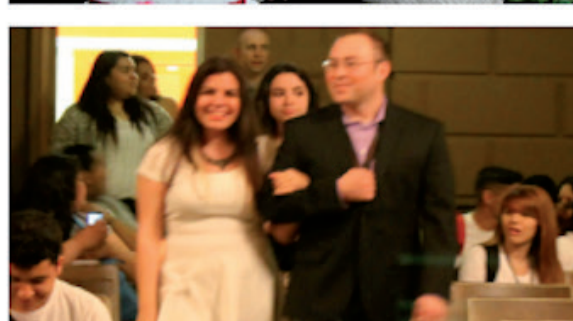
Law students were also given an egg, or in some cases eggs, that acted as their child or children. The students were to carry their eggs to every class and take it home. "I learned what it is like to be married and share your life with someone and what it is like to be responsible for children" said Liliana Cabrera, Div. 402. To make sure that the students were responsible with their eggs, Mr. Fitz would randomly go to their classes and check that they had their egg or eggs with them. "Students that broke their egg may go on trial for child abuse," said Mr. Fitz.

More than just a project, it was life preparation. It taught the students how to be responsible not only for themselves but for their family. "This project taught me how to be responsible for a baby, how to live off a certain amount of income a year. I learned more about life, which you have to learn once you get out of high school." Julian Rivera, Div.412.

Students thought this project was going to be a breeze, but in reality it was "overwhelming, frustrating, but exciting", said Gustavo Hernandez, Div.402. The project was harder than expected, but it made them think about the future and made them see reality.

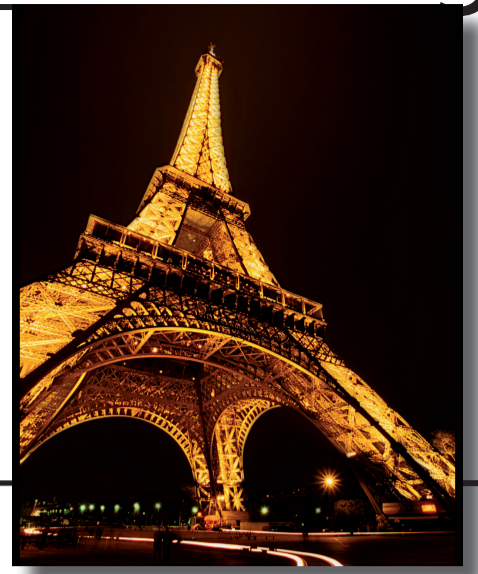
At the wedding, there were same sex marriages since it is now legal in the state of Illinois. The students were supportive and respectful about performing a same sex ceremony. "I think love is love and it doesn't matter as long as you are happy with that person," said Liliana Cabrera, Div.402.

With this project showing them what marriage is all about the students thought I would be better if people waited until they are mature enough to take care of all the responsibilities that come with marriage. "I wouldn't put an age on getting married, but I would say that you make sure you are ready and have the money and maturity to form a family," said Julian Rivera, Div.412. Overall, the students think the mock wedding was a success.



Senior Prom 2014

A Night in Paris



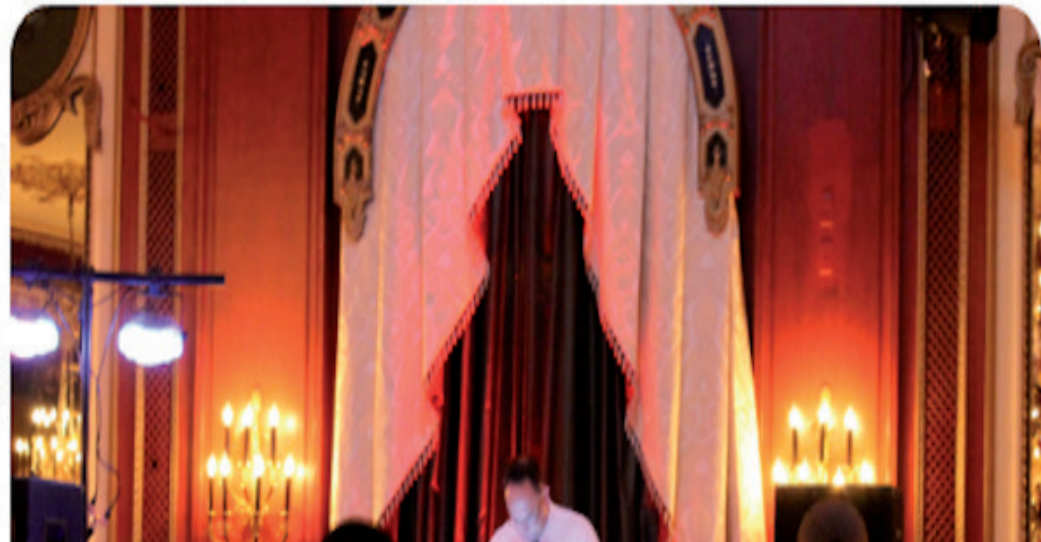
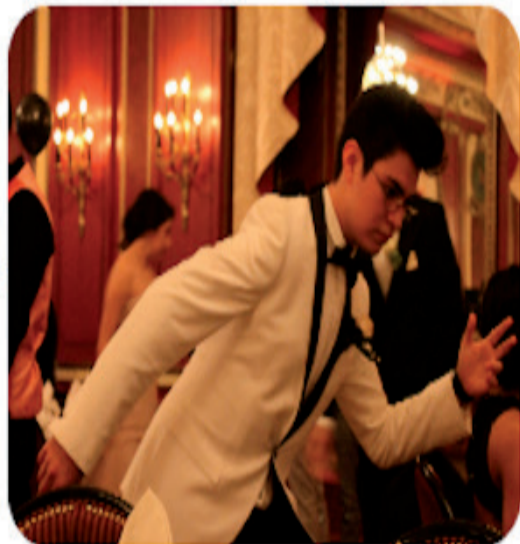
Time for our last party, seniors!

By Luis Aguayo

On May 30, 2014 at the Palmer House hotel, seniors had “A Night in Paris” dining, dancing with friends, and having a fun night from 6-midnight. The prom was organized by Mr. Benson and tickets sold for \$100 for an individual and \$190 per couple.

The ladies prepared for their big night carefully shopping for dresses and the gentlemen dressed in suits and tuxedos. Some seniors rented party buses while others kept it classy and went to the prom in a limo.

The venue was perfect and fit with the theme of a night in Paris. Dinner and dancing with classmates and sweethearts before moving on to our next step in life was bitter-sweet. Many teachers dropped by to say hello to students. The photo booth was a popular attraction and many students kept their pictures as a souvenir of a very special night. The 2014 prom will be a cherished memory of our final high school dance.





Latina Love performing their dance on stage.

similarities and differences in some performances was pretty cool," said Odalys Solano, Div. 402

A week after the International Day performance, food was sold in the boys gym. Many stands were set up displaying artwork for the different types of foods that were sold according to their clubs. The variety of foods sold that day ranged from pizza to flautas and rice, desserts from ice cream to cheese cake and different drinks such as soda, horchata, and lemonade. This day allowed the students to encounter the tastes of foods they were unfamiliar with as well as enjoy food they've eaten their whole lives.

However, eating wasn't the only thing students were doing this day. Students were allowed to enjoy time with their friends, enjoy the music provided by a DJ and dance. Overall, International Day gave Hubbard students an opportunity to experience different cultures while having fun.

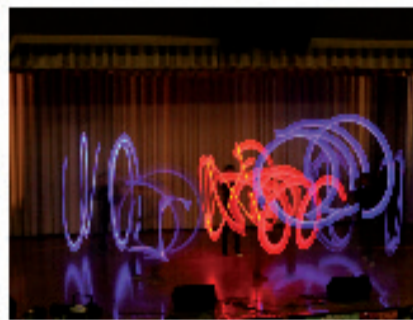
International Day

By Maricarmen Avila

This year, like every other, Hubbard students and faculty came together to host International Day. However, this year because of certain difficulties International day became International Days. The performance was held on April 25th and the food was sold on May 2nd. The purpose of International Day was to let Hubbard students experience bits of different cultures as well as represent their own.

Many clubs and other students worked hard for the performance and the results were outstanding. The show consisted of performances from places such as Mexico, France, Egypt, Korea and more all shown in Hubbard's auditorium. Although initially the performance was to show different cultures the students were able to express themselves through other things like ROTC, and the IB light show. Performing, dancing, singing, this year's show created a fun atmosphere where students were able to view and express themselves in their own way. "It was interesting to watch,

seeing the



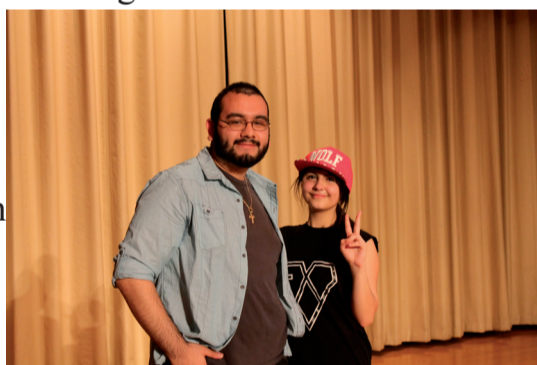
Hubbard's unique international day performances make this event so special.

Hubbard's Got Talent!

By Amber Ortiz

The annual Hubbard talent show on Friday, May 5th showcased the many hidden student talents. Jasmine Rodriguez and Edgar Garcia tied for first, Esmeralda Prado came in second, and Ex-O dance group and Adrian Zuniga tied for third.

Edgar Garcia, senior, performed an amazing rendition of Frozen's number one song, Let It Go. The crowd went wild! Even I couldn't hold back the screams. Jasmine Rodriguez did a freestyle dance to Jay Park's I Like 2 Party and killed it tying for first place with Edgar.



Edgar Garcia and Jasmine Rodriguez tied for first

Esmeralda Prado performed *Warrior* by Demi Lovato.



Esmeralda Prado singing her heart out.

Throughout the year Esmeralda has had solos in the chorus concerts and proved what a great voice she has. In her performance, Esmeralda's voice was stronger than ever with the meaningful lyrics.

This year, a group of girl dancers have emerged:

the Ex-O Group. They performed for International Day and brought their moves to the talent show. This group dances to Korean pop music, or K-Pop, and focuses on the music of the boy group, Ex-O. They were fantastic.

Although only five performers were named winners, everyone who participated did an outstanding job and showed that Hubbard indeed has talent!



Dance group Ex-O!

American Godzilla redeemed?

By Erik Ayala

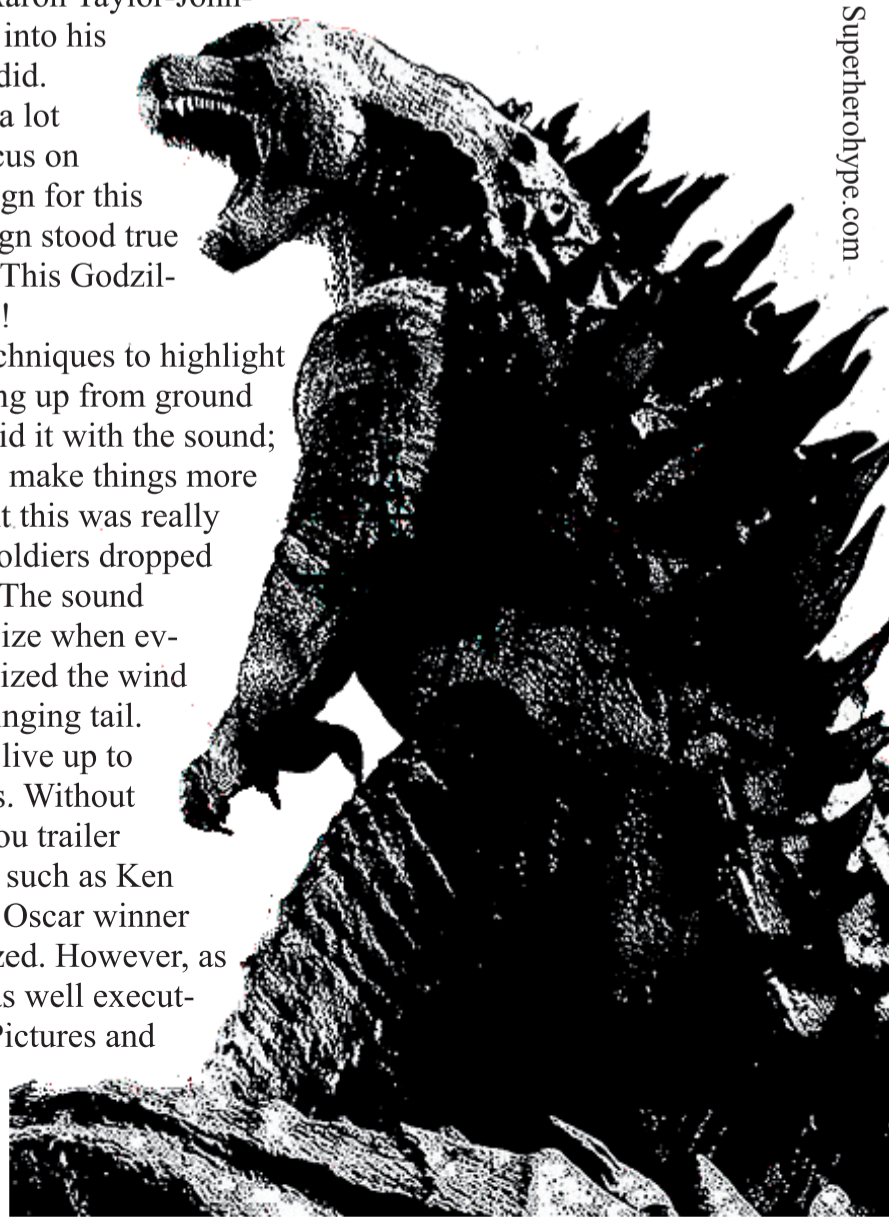
Godzilla smashed his way into theaters on May 16th. This movie is the second American remake of the Japanese Toho Studio monster movie franchise. The 1998 Roland Emmerich version was ridiculed by fans and Toho Studios alike for not embodying the spirit of Godzilla as an unstoppable force of nature replacing it with a weak iguana design. Was this new reboot by Gareth Edwards able to redeem an American Godzilla?

The movie was divided into two parts. The first half we see a lot of character development and not a lot of Godzilla. It built up the anticipation when we see finally see him. I really liked the strong character development, especially Joe Brody's (Bryan Cranston) character. I felt like he played a great role in the film. The character I felt had a cold touch was Brody's son, Ford, played by Aaron Taylor-Johnson. He didn't deliver emotion into his character like Bryan Cranston did.

The second half we see a lot of destruction and with less focus on the human characters. The design for this Godzilla is impressive. Its design stood true to the original but a lot bigger. This Godzilla is the biggest version to date!

Gareth used a couple techniques to highlight and establish its size by shooting up from ground level. The director never overdid it with the sound; instead he had a calmer tone to make things more eerie and suspenseful. I thought this was really effective especially when the soldiers dropped from the airplane into the city. The sound design also contributed to the size when everything was silent but emphasized the wind being moved by Godzilla's swinging tail.

I felt that the movie did live up to the hype despite some missteps. Without spoiling the movie, I can tell you trailer is misleading. Big name actors such as Ken Watanabe, Sally Hawkins, and Oscar winner Juliet Binoche were underutilized. However, as a revisioning of Godzilla, it was well executed. Its success led Legendary Pictures and Warner Bros. to announce that Godzilla 2 is in the works. I highly recommend it for fans of monster and disaster films.



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Memories that will last a lifetime

By Maria DeLaRosa & Beatriz Benitez



Brenda Chavez (Div. 403)

High school is just a ‘school memory’ that we all have. It’s where you become mature and start realizing how hard life is. One of my best memories was my freshman year because I met many new people and I joined the soccer team. The most difficult year for me was junior year because of the ACT, but if you study hard and work hard you will see good results! Now it’s my last year and I’m excited to be graduating from high

school and go to college. I will miss all my friends and my teachers. It was a great experience and now it’s time to start a new journey. I will miss Hubbard very much, but I will keep all the good memories in my heart. My advice for those underclassmen is to enjoy all your 4 years because it goes by fast. And good luck for those of you taking the ACT next year.



Fatima Garcia (Div. 409)

“Thrilling” is the best word that describes the feeling I received from Hubbard – it was an absolute thrilling ride. With all the ups and downs these past years, there were many lessons I have learned. I saw many people come and go throughout the years. My favorite part of these years was being able to interact with so many fantastic students and teachers. I enjoyed being a part of the debate team and the soccer team. I had valuable experiences from those activities overall, after these

long four years, I have learned to become a better student, athlete, and friend; now I’m ready to deal with the real world I have many things planned for my future! My advice for those underclassmen is have fun, enjoy your 4 years, and go to all the events that they have at Hubbard because it only happens once in your life.

Where are they going next?

By Jose Cardenas

As the school year comes to an end, high school will soon be a memory for graduating seniors. Seniors spent all year applying for colleges, scholarships, and FAFSA. It is with great enthusiasm to say that many were accepted and received scholarships for at least one applied college. Here are just a few, out many, seniors who know where they will be continuing their education.



Alejandro Alberto Div. 405
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Scholarship Amount: Full Ride!



Michel Aranda Div. 403
Elmhurst College
Scholarship Amount: \$25,000



Miguel Castellanos Div. 404
DePaul University
Scholarship Amount: \$35,000



Liliana Martinez Div. 409
University of Illinois at Chicago
Scholarship Amount: \$15,000

Advice Column

Maria Esquivel & Erik Rodriguez

She Says...

To: Shy Guy

Everyone gets a crush and it’s a suspenseful time since you want to know if she or he has the same feelings for you. You won’t know until you get up and find out yourself. Don’t be one of those guys that sends their friend to find out. Go up to the girl or be friends with her, get her number, and start texting her and eventually tell her you like her! Only do this if you are too shy to tell the girl in person. If you are not, go to the girl and tell her you have a crush on her and just wait for her response. If she likes you, then congratulations! If she doesn’t, don’t get upset. It’s better to know than to be wondering what could of happened.

To: Aching Heart

Having problems with your boyfriend is a normal and I don’t blame you for snooping around! You found something that you didn’t want to find and I know that it is really painful for you right now, but you have to do what’s best for you and your happiness. Keeping that to yourself and pretending like that never happened is bad because you are letting him get away with it! You have to stand up for yourself and confront him about the situation.

Plan a day out and tell him that you know he is cheating on you and you saw the messages. He will try to explain it, but at that moment you just have to worry about yourself because if he did it once, he could do it again. At that time, you will have to know what’s best for your relationship and you. Also, just ask yourself if this is worth your fight and your time.



From: Shy Guy

I want to ask this girl out... but I’m not sure she’s ever even noticed me... I have this big crush on her too... so... what should I do?

From: Aching Heart

Recently, my boyfriend and I have been having some problems. So... I did a little snooping, which I’ve never done before, and I found out that he’s cheating on me. Should I confront him and tell him I saw the messages or should I say someone told me? Please help...

He Says...

To: Shy Guy

You should take your time to know her first. Don’t let her know you like her right from the start. That will just scare her off. Get to know everything that makes her smile and everything that makes her frown. Take your time with her and make her feel important. Don’t tell her she’s important or amazing. Just simply go out and show her. Make her notice you. Show her who you are. Show her your best and your worst qualities. Don’t be afraid to present who you are. There are too many people out there who try to be somebody they aren’t just to impress someone. Don’t do that. If she doesn’t like you for who you are then she doesn’t deserve you. Life is full of risks, man. That’s what makes it so interesting.

To: Aching Heart

You should be honest with him and tell him you read the messages. If you want him to be honest with you, you should be honest with him. It wasn’t right for you to snoop through his phone; nevertheless, you are not the one to blame. Be strong and always value yourself. No one will ever love you or value you the way you expect them to if

you can’t even love and value yourself first. Leave him and be aware of what you deserve. No human being should ever be disrespected in such a way.

Hubbard Sports

HOORAH!

By Alexandra Romo

For many years, Hubbard's J.R.O.T.C. program has been the only Chicago Public Schools to attend the annual All Services National High School Drill Team Championships in Daytona Beach, Florida. Being in the Master's Division, the drill teams have made an outstanding impression representing our school. They compete against the best high school drill teams in the nation for the chance to be named National Champions.

Retired Lieutenant Colonel John Wargo and his cadets dedicate themselves to the many drill teams in the program. They begin practice at 6 in the morning on school days for about 1 to 2 hours. Practice may even take place during vacation days if the building is open. For many

seniors, this was an everyday routine for four years. "No one can really do what we do if you think about it. And it's amazing to think that you're a part of something different," comments Regimental Commander, Cadet Colonel Amanda Valencia, Div. 402, about competing at Nationals.

With all the beautiful distractions in Daytona Beach, Blacksheep, H-Squad, and Scarlett Griffin members disciplined themselves by practicing in the Florida weather and then enjoying free time after. Those hours of practice did not go to waste for two of our H-Squaders, Cadet Command Sergeant Major David Sanchez, Div. 407, and Cadet Captain Salvador Villareal, Div. 405, placed 5th in the Armed Duet competition. Their accomplishment was even broadcast nationally on DrillNation.net for many to see at home.

Considering that drilling takes a vast amount of discipline and practice, 5th place in the Master's Division of The Nationals is something to be exceptionally proud of. Colonel Wargo has done an exceptional job with the J.R.O.T.C. program. The cadets have proudly represented our school with their hard work and dedication.

Pushing past sport injuries

By Angel Arellano



Dedication, motivation, and inspiration are what you will find in Hubbard athlete Joshua Land. Land, running back for Hubbard's successful football team, suffered an injury to the right ankle leaving him with a line of stitches. The incident occurred suddenly when players failed to block Joshua leaving him exposed to a tackle. The injury was braced and he was bound to a wheelchair.

While this caused Joshua to be out of the game for a while, this did not affect Josh's determination and love for the game. "I do not think this will stop me. I feel confident and ready to get back on the field." When he was asked to describe his pain he replied, "On a scale from 1-10, it was definitely a 10." Joshua explained that at first he did not feel the injury but when he took a look at the injury, he immediately felt an intense pain that he had never felt before and could not describe.

While Joshua Land waited to recover from his ankle injury he always kept a positive attitude and an inspiring smile.

Conference Champs!

By Charles Allen



The girls softball team has been working hard every day since the beginning of spring. As a result of their hard work they're 14-0 and are the Conference Champs: the first time the Lady Greyhounds have won Conference in 8 years. Coach Brown said, "It was a great feeling to win the conference," Alexandra Moreno, Div 407 said, "it feels amazing winning Conference and also knowing that we will graduate leaving an unforgettable memory behind."

The Lady Greyhounds were prepared going into the city playoffs. The hype for the city playoff game was very high and the girls were excited to play, but the Lady Greyhounds lost to Agricultural Science H.S on Monday, May 19th in the first round of the city playoffs. The team was upset about the loss, but now have now turned their attention to face Washington H.S. The team feels that they should be able to make a deep state playoff run and is hoping that they can bring back a state championship.

I interviewed Coach Brown on this season:

Q: What made you want to coach girls softball?

A: It's just something I always wanted to do.

Q: What is it about this group of girls that make them special?

A: The senior leadership on the team is great.

Q: What growth have you seen in the girls over the years?

A: The team has come more together this over the years and it really paid off this year.

Q: What do it mean to you to win Conference after not winning it the past couple years?

A: It feels great, but most of all I'm just happy that these group of seniors can graduate being Conference Champs.

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By QiXin Liang

The Hubbard Math Team is a club sponsored by Ms. Ni who prepares the students to compete in the City of Chicago Math League. This season, the math team took 2nd place for algebra 2 & pre-calculus. Ms. Ni explained, "We work on challenging problems."

There are five contests for the entire year. Every other month, the team had to go to University of Illinois at Chicago for a city wide math competition. The problems are difficult and the students are only given 50 minutes to complete them. "For students who want challenge and having something positive to put on the resume when they apply college, they recommend to their peers in their classes."

Math team member Wenzhou Zhang, Div. 505, stated that being in the Math Team "was quite great; I will definitely participate in next year. Ms. Ni taught us a lot of new material that we never covered outside the math team. She gives us CCML practice worksheets to practice and always explains things that I don't know or confused. Ms. Ni said any students interested in math to come check out the team in room 205 after school Thursdays."



The Hubbard Math Team poses with their prizes.

Old school vs. new school

By Luis Aguayo

HE SHOOTS AND HE SCORES!!

On April 18, 2014, Hubbard High School had their very first Students vs. Staff Basketball Game. Students signed up quickly leaving the students lineup two sheets long, however, and a few cuts had to be made to shorten the team down to one page. The staff lineup had "The Dream Team" said Mr. Sabanagic. Before the game, Mr. Sabanagic stated, "I am going to take tremendous joy in schooling the



Teachers and students posing for a picture post-game.

student body." Mr. Benson celebrating after shooting back-to-back 3 pointers.

During warm ups before the game, the students started a little trash talk with the staff, but that didn't stop the staff from going on a 12-0 run 5 minutes into game. The staff continued their hot streak in the beginning of the first quarter, but the students rallied in the beginning of the second quarter. With the score 34-36 during halftime, the staffs had come together and encourage one another. That little huddle of encouragement had the staff come out flying from the gates with a 14-3 run 2 minutes in the beginning of the third quarter, but that big lead didn't get far when the students re-took the lead in the beginning of the fourth quarter. The three point battle began when Mr. Sabanagic shot two back to back 3s. Julius Ruiz shot a 3 pointer to answer Mr. Sabanagic's 3 pointers. Mr. Benson, aka The White Mamba, shot two back to back 3s as well replying to Julius Ruiz's 3 pointer. The game was a close one but the students lost to the staff 58-52 with Mr. Sabanagic voted the Most Valuable Player of the game.

After the game, the Cavalier asked Mr. Sabanagic how he felt being voted MVP for the staff. Mr. Sabanagic said, "I felt very confident against the students and next time the staff will play seriously because this time we took it easy on them." He continued to add insult to injury by stating: "There should be more games with students vs. staff because it's nice to school the students." Mr. Sabanagic stated that he practiced to play against the students. "I play basketball ever once or twice a week and I coached basketball at Concordia University for the last 6 years. Basketball is my first love and passion."