This year, there is a delay in the delivery of ASB “Blue Crew” t-shirts, which are normally distributed at football games. Some students are upset about the delay because they haven’t gotten an update from Student Government regarding the reason for the delay and when they will arrive.

“You’re buying an ASB card not for the benefits that come with it, but mainly to support the school,” senior Robert Silver said. “But when you don’t get your shirt, you don’t have much left to support the school.”

Other students are upset because there are not many opportunities in this year to wear their ASB shirts after football season. “I’m really disappointed. I was working on [their] plan to distribute them, and a delay is the last thing I needed,” senior Anthony Vasquez said. “I was looking forward to it.”

Student Government advisers are still looking forward to delivering the t-shirts. “We can deliver shirts in the case that students need them. We can pick them up during lunch. It’s the only way we can do this year,” Student Government adviser Giovanetti said.

“In the past, we’ve always delivered them on the last day of school, but [there’s still] Blue Friday,” junior Alan Beck said. “So, we’re still going to deliver shirts in the case that students need them.”

The subcommittee also has restrictions on when and where to deliver t-shirts.

“I know that [the shirts] are coming, so I don’t really mind looking for them,” senior Kaitlyn Davis, interclass council vice president, said.

Typically, Student Government advisers are the only people who know the status of the process, including creating the t-shirt design and making sure the t-shirts are delivered to the right place at the right time. This year, however, a delay occurred.

“I know a bunch of the kids, and they’re getting anxious about the t-shirts,” Student Government advisor Anthony Vasquez said. “I’m going to take most of the blame here. I should have made sure it was delivered at the end of last year but I didn’t.”

The job then fell to the hands of the current Student Government class. As the year progressed, other priorities have had to take precedence over the t-shirts, including the selling out of Homecoming football tickets.

“We have been working very hard on various other things as well as this class,” sophomore Parker Gennette, the designated t-shirt designer said. “We are truly trying our best.”

In Vasquez’s five years as adviser, however, this is the first year that the ASB shirt deliveries have been delayed.

“My friends have been chased away, pro-democracy protesters. I was raised there and I think exercise of free speech is justified,” Gennette said. “My attitude would be okay…but I have to face it and do it, I’m very disappointed, I have to face it and do it in this.”

According to Congress.gov, “Why would we do this kind of thing to each other?” Wu said. “We cannot live in fear and believe that supporting our Hong Kong friends is justified.”

While the protests have escalated, pro-democracy Hong Kongers have long had concerns about Chinese interference in Hong Kong’s internal affairs, meaning it can maintain capital punishment and a single-party political system.

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The streets of Hong Kong have been filled with protests since April, when Hong Kong’s government introduced plans for changes in legislation that would allow criminal suspects extradited to China to be tried in Hong Kong’s courts. The government has also sought to pass laws that would allow criminal suspects extradited to China.

A Western Burrowing Owl stands in its burrow near Harper Jr. High on Oct. 9.

The conflict has made its way to UC Davis, according to CollegeFacts.org. “My friends have been chased away, pro-democracy protesters,” Vasquez said. “I was raised there and I think exercise of free speech is justified,” Gennette said. “My attitude would be okay…but I have to face it and do it, I’m very disappointed, I have to face it and do it in this.”

The organization has exercised its political voice by attending the town hall of U.S. Rep. John Garamendi on Oct. 16, where they asked for his support of H.R.3829, the Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act.

The act passed through the U.S. House of Representatives on Oct. 15, but has yet to get through the Senate. "I applaud the House's support of H.R.3829, the Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act," Garamendi said.

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Fire squirrel burrows may not be the place one expects to find owls. But it is the preferred abode of burrowing owls, a species Davis local.

Junior Ansel Tucker was running in an area known colloquially as the Owl’s hole.

“Murdo” was the place one expects to find owls. But it is the preferred abode of burrowing owls, a species Davis local.
The Advanced Treble Choir presented the fourth annual Davis High Choir Festival on Oct. 19.

Students and their families gathered to watch the choirs compete to win $150. Contestants sang 10 different songs, which ranged from solo performances to groups of four.

The first performance of the night was by two chaperones who decided to take advantage of the spacious gym. They performed the song, “Never Getting Over Me” from the musical “Waitress.”

“Good use of the stage, great energy,” said Jeff Embree, a Davis resident and current principal of Davis High School. The performance took place after other performances from numerous students from schools across the county.

One student, whose name is kept anonymous, simply walked up to the microphone in the gym, Seacliff, and began to take advantage of the large space. The student took off, then once he was successful and thought he was done, he realized he didn’t actually buy one. But I already had a dress and wasn’t going to let that number be wasted on the dance floor.

The number of Western Burrowing Owls in Yolo County are in a steep decline.

Devils duel it out at dance contest

By JUJU MIYAMOTO

Editor-in-Chief

The Devil's Duo was one of the winning groups in the Davis High School student council's Third Annual Student Council Dance Contest. The Devil's Duo consisted of senior Alicia Wilkins and junior Asha Ugeda-Tanny.

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Students also offered to fund-raise for the dance if need be to accommodate more students. Mrs. McHale said that administration appreciated the offer, but more dances were not needed as 600 students were the number of students they already expected to attend the event.

The number of chaperones needed for the dance is based upon the number of students attending. Approximately 150 students were expected to attend the dance.

McHale said that administration emphasizes that safety is always its first priority at Davis High School. According to the administration's emphasis that safety is always its first priority at Davis High School.

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Students get glimpse of globe through school trip

by MORGAN KONG
HUB Staff

Emma Chang wakes up to a sharp knock at the door. She takes off the mosquito net shrouding her face and pulls on a t-shirt, jeans, and red Vans. Chang heads to the dining hall, a wooden restaurant that belongs to Hotel Dilena, where she and the other students are staying. She sits in a woven chair at the narrow table with a long green tablecloth. For breakfast today, it is mashed plantains and papaya juice.

Chang participated in a service trip run by a program called Global Glimpse. Over the summer, Chang was in the Dominican Republic with her delegation, a group of students from around the U.S. who are all working to serve and learn about the community they are sent to.

Only juniors are eligible to be nominated for the trip, but those who are nominated receive the opportunity to go to another country and experience what it is like to live there.

Nominations, which were sent out on Oct. 17, are selected by teachers and Global Glimpse ambassadors who believed that the students they selected had good character and would be a good choice to go on the trip.

The ambassadors, Emma Chang, Maya Tangang, Megan Spangler, Kevin Pan, Julia Miyamoto, Steven Guilfoil, Azalea Morris, Diana Martin, and Keiry Perez, were seniors that had gone on the trip and wanted to continue to stay involved in the program for this coming year.

“I just had an amazing time on my trip. A month after my trip I could not stop talking about it,” Tangang said.

During the trip, students learned about the city they were in, did service for the community, and completed a community action project, or CAP project. Activities throughout the day ranged from teaching local kids English to working in a greenhouse.

You go there for like two weeks or around 16-17 days and you don’t have your phone. You can’t really contact anybody from home, unless it’s an emergency, and you kind of just learn about their countries,” Chang said. “It’s an enlightening and educated trip.”

Students can travel to countries like Peru, the Dominican Republic, and Ecuador.

“They’re kind of like developing countries, so it’s a really different perspective from what you see at home,” Chang said.

While conditions vary, living spaces can lack running water, electricity, and other amenities. Students must drink from special water jugs because of the different bacteria in the other countries, and can’t “swallow water accidentally in the shower,” according to Chang.

The program, which costs $5000, offers many scholarships. Students who are nominated received $1000, and those who are less financially capable may also receive more aid.

Juniors who have been nominated must also apply for the program. While many applicants are accepted, they must still write several short essays in order to be a part of Global Glimpse.

This year, DHS has a new adviser for the program. Elodia Alvarez, the Academic Center coordinator, stepped up to fill the shoes of counselor Ann Murao.

“Just the idea of helping people, going out and reaching out to the community and being able to teach them more than what they have already, attracts me,” Alvarez said. Alvarez, who is going to be trained by Global Glimpse employees, wants to focus on ensuring students benefit from the trip.
Pitch perfect pianist Li plays it by ear

By LAUREN LEE

Spotlight Editor

Senior Hanson Li learned he had perfect pitch after his sister gave him Spotify Premium as a Christmas present four years ago. When Li started listening to more music and playing popular songs on the piano without sheet music, after Li’s sister heard him play, she realized he had perfect pitch.

Li has been a piano player for nine years and believes that his talent was developed because of his extensive piano training. “I was always a strong reader of the notes on the piano and I was able to identify them […] I was like, I didn’t know how to do that,” Li said.

Perfect pitch is the ability to name a note when it is played. It is able to use this skill to play music after listening to a song. Many people have the ability to distinguish and name different musical notes to an extent, but most don’t discover that they have perfect pitch to the extent. According to Diana Deutsch from the Department of Psychology at UC San Diego, the discovery of perfect pitch likely stems from a matter of accuracy and how the subject was raised by their family and community.

Li is both a piano and violin player. He runs an Instagram and a YouTube account both called “Ears Only” where he takes videos of himself playing covers of songs on the piano using his own ears only. “It’s a way for me to express my creativity because I like to add lyrics to melodies and interpret songs in different ways, in my own way through my covers […] it’s like an outlet for my creativity or self-expression,” Li said. Li’s Instagram account currently boasts 370 followers and 98 posts while his YouTube channel has over 5,000 subscribers.

Costello was added to the band at the end of her sophomore year. “It’s really fun to perform and like it’s fun to get nervous about it and it’s so exciting and I really like to play for people. We prac- tice so much that I think we’re all really great,” Costello said. “I can’t imagine myself ever stop- ping jazz, or having a career that isn’t somewhat music related,” Costello said.

Students’ passion for alt-rock unites in bands

By LAUREN LEE

Spotlight Editor

Nestled among alt-rock bands Second Place is beginning to write its own original music. “The name Second Place comes from the idea that you don’t always need to try your hardest at something, you’re going to have to have a better time and take it easy” sophomore Cola Dudley said.

The band formed when current DHS sophomore Parker Giovanni, Dudley, and Braden Anderson along with Da Vinci sophomore Bryon Moore met in jazz band at Harper Junior High. Junior Savannah Costello was added to the band at the end of the 2018-19 school year because they listened to Costello’s favorite song to perform “Santana” by Sublime.

Before officially joining the band she recorded music in her room. She played covers and some original music and once got over 100,000 streams on a cover on her SoundCloud page. “That [number of streams] was crazy,” Costello said. Costello is a skilful singer, guitar player and singer. She taught herself how to play the ukulele when she was 10 years old and the guitar when she was 13.

Although Costello has found some success on SoundCloud, she doesn’t post on it very often and mainly fi- cuses on singing with the band. She decided that joining Second Place would give her a better opportunity to perform. “It’s really fun to perform and like it’s fun to get nervous about it and it’s so exciting and I really like to play for people. We prac- tice so much that I think we’re all really great,” Costello said. “We make plans to perform some of our new original songs on their SoundCloud ac- count once they are perfected.

Lauren Harrison’s love for jazz takes her to new places

By SAEBEAN YI

Hub Staff

Senior and guitarist Maya Harrison is often seen performing jazz gigs in places such as Playhouse and various concerts, but for the first time, she and her sister Jessica Li made jazz their focus in the United School District system. Their move was an effort to pursue their passion for jazz at a higher level. She will be attending Rio Americano High School and will be part of the AS All-Stars, comprised of the “20-25 of the finest young Bay Area jazz musicians,” according to the ensemble. Harrison must drive to San Francisco every Tuesday to practice.

“We play a lot more very challenging music,” Harrison said. “At AS Jazz, there are several students that compose big band tunes that we play in the groups, which is a very cool experience.”

Harrison still misses some aspects of DHS. Rio Americano is a 30 minute drive from Davis. Additionally, AS Jazz has a real studio, meaning that it is a class that starts before first period. “I have to wake up at 5 a.m. every day just for school,” Harrison said. “[Also] the education at Davis is much better than the one here.”

Harrison said, “The feeling I get when I play jazz is like nothing, it’s an end-all and gross me so much try.” Harrison, along with her new band mem- bers at Rio Americano, hopes to continue to perform her “usual gigs” in the Davis and Sacramento area.

Harrison’s love for jazz takes her to new places

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Girls under the hood

By JAMES KOBOLD
HUB Staff

STUDENT LIFE
Farmers market creates community

By SARAH KIM
HUB Staff

PROFILE
Math teacher welcomes a new member to his family

By LUCAS TILLMAN & SAREBEAN YI
HUB Staff

ELECTIVES
Girls under the hood

**“GIRLS SHOULD DEFINITELY TAKE AUTO AND BE WILLING TO GET THEIR HANDBS DIRTY”**

*JUNIOR RUBY PORTILLO*

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**“GIRLS SHOULD DEFINITELY TAKE AUTO AND BE WILLING TO GET THEIR HANDBS DIRTY”**

*JUNIOR RUBY PORTILLO*
Card holders are clearly becoming a popular trend among HIHS students. Pink, silver, and stylish designs are favored among DHS students.

"I think it was fun and I would probably play it if I had the time, but some of the games I really played were the specific games that could be played within the larger game," Jao said.

The games themselves are no longer the focus of Taylor's life like it was when she was a child.

"I don't think I'll devote my life to it the way I did when I was a kid," Taylor said. "But I think I'll make sure that I get to enjoy doing it."

A memorable feature for Animal Jam were the specific games that could be played within the larger game. "I remember playing a sandcastle game for hours and hours where you were trying to make a continuous stream of water with pipe sections," Taylor said. "But I think it was fun and I would probably play it if I had the time, but the games of the world would be a bit too easy now," Taylor said.

The games themselves are no longer the focus of Taylor's life like it was when she was a child.

"I don't think I'll dedicate my life to it the way I did when I was a kid," Taylor said. "I think I'll make sure that I get to enjoy doing it."
Behind the doors of P-10, junior Omnia Ali addresses an attentive audience at the Muslim Student Association (MSA) meeting with the help of a detailed slide presentation.

As MSA president, Ali leads members in discussions of current events, helps organize upcoming club functions and supplies the club with warm, cheesy pizza every Friday at lunch.

"It offers a safe place for all different kinds of students, particularly Muslim students," MSA advisor Peter Reilly said.

The MSA is primarily comprised of Muslim members but is looking to broaden its impact at DHS and spread awareness about who we are, because "I think there are a lot of misunderstandings..." Ali said.

All hopes that MSA will make curious attendees into students that are looking for a causal way to be involved in faith are supported by the opportunity to learn about Islam without having to completely immerse themselves in a mosque or formal worship setting.

"Finding the balance between fun and serenity..." is definitely an important part of [the club], "said Derek Flood, math teacher and the club’s adviser. Bimonthly enjoy their antics, but also hope the club would put on more serious events.

Senior and club vice president Brandon Felth participates in Jewish camps and groups outside of school, but wanted to bring his faith into his school life. He formed Jewish Student Union with this purpose in mind.

"We do a ton of fun things," Felth said, but claims they can be more solemn when necessary.

When late comics appeared on DHS campuses, including anti-Semitic language and swastikas drawn in bathrooms, "We do some fun things," Felth said, but claims they can be more solemn when necessary.

A peek into the window of classroom N-09 during Friday’s lunch and you’ll immediately gain insight into Jewish Student Union’s club culture. An agenda is scanned on the wall, sketches and doodles along its edges, and informal language is sprinkled into the mix. Club leaders are laughing, bantering and joking with other club members.

And yet, step inside the classroom and take a closer look. Translate the slang, and the agenda topics allude to important subjects in Judaism. Participate in games, and recognize their educational effect.

"I think sometimes people who come from a more secular background aren’t really conscious of [isolation]..." said Hannah Neilsen, works at University Cove.

"I'm fairly comfortable with the topic [of Judaism], and have expertise to teach other students," Neilsen said.

Kodira was one of many non-Jews who embraced the club’s casual atmosphere and educational experience.

The club plans to host a number of engaging workshops and events this year on campus in order to provide DHS students with an expanded understanding of Islam. [MSA] bridges the gap between misinformation and information about what Islam is all about," Reilly said.

The members of MSA encourage all DHS students to swing by and check out their religious club.

Sophomore Summer Ali joined MSA this fall and has enjoyed her time in the club thus far.

"I think all clubs can bring new perspectives. You just join a club you understand how other people don’t see things in the same way and I think it’s the same with MSA," Ali said.

Folb said the club was "a nice place for Jewish people to come... and ask questions." According to Felth, the club held serious meetings and provided a safe space for comfort after shootings at synagogues in Pittsburgh and San Diego. Students disconcerted by the unsettling events could converse with their peers without feeling attacked or embarrassed when sharing their thoughts.

Senior Cory Kodira knew little about Judaism before joining the Student Union. He was drawn in by the social aspect of the club, but later "realized Judaism is a really interesting culture.”

With less knowledge of the faith, Kodira appreciates the interactive games played in the club such as “Jeopardy”- jeopardy about Judaism. Over time, these religion related activities allowed Kodira to become more knowledgeable about the subject.

"I’m fairly comfortable with the topic [of Judaism], and have expertise to teach other students," Neilsen said.

Kodira was one of many non-Jews who embraced the club’s casual atmosphere and educational experience.
**INVESTIGATING A MEDICAL MYSTERY**

**By ALISSON KANG**

In April, the first of what would become thousands of hospitalizations for lung injury associated with vaping use. Then, in August, the first patient died.

**INITIAL RESEARCH AND CONCERNS**

One popular speculation was put forward as a potential cause in a Morbidity and Mortality Report by the CDC on Sept. 6. The theory was that "all aerosolized oils inhaled from e-cigarettes [were] deposited within [user]'s distal airways and alveoli."

This meant some of the oils in the vaping solution were being inhaled as liquids, instead of being exhaled and inhaled as gas. The building of these liquids is referred to as lipoid pneumonia, a condition described by the CDC as the "inhalation of oil into the lungs."

Problematic oils thought to be the problem included tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) oil, vitamin E acetate and vegetable glycerin.

**CHMICAL BURNS**

However, a New England Journal of Medicine study in the New England Journal of Medicine on Oct. 2 would soon counter that opinion.

Researchers examined the lung biopsies of 17 patients. They found no evidence of the vaping illness being directly caused by the aerosolized oils.

The study instead found that the "pattern closely resembles the type of changes that are characteristics of interactions to medications [or] chemical fumes."

The presence of these chemicals may be a result of use-added substances.

"[A] kid I know put vodka in his like an idiot," said one student, who has friends that vape.

"I'm not saying that's going to cause in a Morbidity and Mortality Report by the CDC on Sept. 6. Their theory was that "aerosolized oils inhaled as gas. The buildup of these liquids is referred to as lipoid pneumonia, a condition described by the CDC as the "inhalation of oil into the lungs."

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**LOOKING FORWARD**

The vaping crisis continues as researchers are looking into probable causes and solutions.

Until the mystery is resolved, health organizations like the CDC recommend that no one vape or use products containing THC.

"You've never had a medical crisis and nobody should do it at all," said Marc Braverman, professor of social and behavioral sciences at Oregon State University.

Addiction therapist Youssef Elmanaw says people need to start spreading awareness about the vaping crisis and campaign to the problem. Through his blog, he helps vaping users stop smoking as smoking kills after the health crisis.

"We need to shift gears. This is the new smoking," Braverman said.

"Just be aware that you're trading three months of fun for however long it takes you (to quit). If you ever do.

**Ready to QUIT?**

*IF YOU WANT TO QUIT YOUR ADDICTION, YOU NEED TO HAVE A DIRECT CONVERSATION WITH A TRUSTED FRIEND OR YOUR PARENTS SO THEY CAN BE SUPPORTIVE AND UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE GOING THROUGH.*

"I think you need to talk to [your parents] first, and I think you need to give them a timeline that they become more open," Elmanaw said.

"Many people know about your intentions to quit, but you need to keep on them about the progress of your quit," Elmanaw said.

"If they don't want to quit, you might just save somebody's life by speaking to the school counselor about that, and they will deal with it," Elmanaw said.

**Vaping has become a social activity, so part of the solution to quitting is creating an environment where you aren't feeling pressured to vape and don't need to be in a case and place to vape. Being able to say no when you don't want to vapes is important to quitting or not even starting at all.**

Finding other activities you can do with your friends that helps reduce the desire to vape.

"Keeping busy, that can help. Having good support. Telling people what's going on. Then they're not going to do it," said John Sowers, a drug and alcohol counselor at DHS.

Nicotine replacement therapy is one method you can use to reduce vaping usage. Substituting vaping with patches or gum and coffee can slowly ease you off of vapes, according to associate professor Marc Braverman at Oregon State University.

Nearby resources available include a drug and alcohol counselor on campus every other Friday and Recovery Happens Counseling Services.

Students speak out about vaping

"I’ve tried but nicotine is a wrench in your life and it’s hard to escape."

"I’ve tried but nicotine is a wrench in your life and it’s hard to escape."

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**“I’VE TRIED BUT NICOTINE IS A WRENCH IN YOUR LIFE AND IT’S HARD TO ESCAPE.”**
With the technological age in full swing, many aspects of life have changed, especially romance. Dating has quickly become centered around using dating apps. The idea of meeting potential matches on one may be tempting for teenagers to pursue, but the risks are extremely high.

Current dating apps need to have more robust security measures in place to prevent minors from using their apps. Adding a simple age verification screen intended to ensure that users are indeed 18 years old would solve the problem. Apps could have new users submit their driver's license or other form of identification to register for their app. Then, one would be a 24-hour wait period for the app to confirm that the user is indeed 18.

This simple safety net could stop many a preventable case of child predation. It is not a tenet's responsibility to prevent being targeted by child predators. It is up to apps to take the initiative to ensure their users are 18 years old. Even dating apps that are developed specifically for teens are unsafe because of the lack of age verification.

The app Yubo is marketed as a platform for teens aged 13 to 17 to meet new people and build friendships, but more often than not it is used as a dating app for teenagers. With similar functions to adult dating apps like Tinder, Yubo is one of the best apps to avoid. The app has some protective measures, but they are largely ineffective. A legal adult can easily create an account on Yubo and pose as a minor. Yet the platform could do more to ensure that its users are 18.

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Democrats must dive into impeachment

The HUB | Staff Editorial

Democrats have got to stop dragging their feet. They need to take action to impeach President Trump.

It is clear that President Trump is unfit for office. He supports keeping children in cages, refuses to divest himself from his companies, and is perpetually comfortable constancy by lying to the American people.

Unfortunately, xenophobia, racism and pathological lying aren't impeachable offenses. But luckily, Trump has committed a crime that the U.S. House of Representatives should be able to move on an impeachment inquiry over.

On Sep. 25, 2019, the first public impeachment hearing was held for President Donald Trump. Impeachment proceedings are about time-sensitive facts; we can only imagine what other officials into a secret server with the materials. We can only imagine what other materials.

Democrats already failed in shutting down that message with their handling of the Russia investigation. There should have been an impeachment inquiry around Russia three months ago. The main argument back then was that it was too soon; it's too slow to actually start an inquiry.

Five House Democrats actually blocked a full House vote to impeach Donald Trump because of impeachment offenses in his dealings with Ukraine. These House members thought that their constituents didn't support impeachment.

But the more everyday citizens heard from their representatives that impeachment was bad policy, the more they believed it, and that's why it was shut down. If the Democrats didn't favor impeachment.

The cycle of Democrat weakness and vacillation can be broken if House Democrats unilaterally move forward and act to impeach President Trump. Their constituents are sure to fall in line with the leader of the official on impeachment.

Some Democrats are also worried that an impeachment vote will risk to up Trump's base and ultimately harm them in the 2020 election. That is utterly understandable, but if we don't fully commit to the impeachment, we are condoning corruption and undermining our democracy.

Trump's approval rating is currently at 41.6 percent according to FiveThirtyE case. This number is within four points of the percentage of the popular vote Trump received in 2016 presidential election, which he still won by a landslide in the electoral college.

In fact, it is possible to secure the presidency with only 27 percent of the popular vote. John F. Kennedy won the presidency with 42 percent approval rating according to Gallup polls.

If Republicans are to follow through with their impeachment impossibility, it certainly brings to the House floor, it will surely pass with overwhelming support from the Demo- pub party.

This, however, would not result in Trump's removal from office. The Senate would have to vote next. In order for a president to be expelled from office, 67 senators would have to vote in favor of impeachment. This is virtuously impossible, considering that a majority of Republicans comprise 53 of the 100 seats in the Senate, and in the service of this Congress, the majority of bills brought to the Senate floor have resulted in voting along party lines. The Senate would need 20 Republican senators to join with 41 Democrats to remove President Trump from office.

As Vice President, Pence has not publicly addressed the need to oust Trump from office. Yet the former vice president has publicly expressed that this witch-hunt on his predecessor, the president, is no longer relevant. He seems like a political vendetta against the president, the Democrats should expect their efforts on the upcoming presidential election, a battle they can actually win.

Trump said he himself "as all of you people are on the worst list because they can't beat us at the ballot." Voters want the election to be about them, not the president. Real people are worried of politics, they want the president to do good and not be interested on some political vendetta or some personal attacks that don't carry the baggage that Trump does. The bottom line is that the Democrats must prove to America that they are more than just the anti-Trump party.

If we must move forward, we must move forward with urgency. Trump's base is as this witch hunt will deter voters in the middle who are sick and tired of the party polarization and personal attacks that have cons- sumed the news cycle for the past three years already.

It is imperative that the Democrats shift their focus from the president and focus their efforts on attracting voters on swing states like Wisconsin and Arizona where many voters dislike Trump, but are not inclined enough by the opposition to shift their heads to the polls to vote him out.

Democrats must focus on what seems like a political vendetta against the president, the Democrats should focus their efforts on the upcoming presidential election, a battle they can actually win.

This polling cannot be used as an argument in favor of impeachment, it as some Republicans have been quoting the people in vote in accordance with the will of their constituents.

In the incredibly unlikely event that Trump is impeached and ejected from office, the Senate would have a new opportunity in the 2020 presidential election to depose Vice President Mike Pence.

Running against Pence would be a nightmare for the Democratic nominee. Pence is a classic evangelical conser- vative with a solid track record in his home state of Indiana.

His approval rating is around 42 percent, roughly the same as President Trump, according to The Economist. As Vice President, Pence has not per- sonally offered much to the American people. He has simply operated under the shadow of the president. He refuses to take credit for the successes of the Trump administration and is staunchly loyal to his president.

In fact, according to a poll published in New York Magazine, 12 percent of Americans see Pence as the party to run on in 2020. Pence could be a great asset to the Republican Party, as it proves he does not care the baggage that Trump does. The bottom line is that the Democrats must prove to America that they are more than just the anti-Trump party.

Trump is not the worst of the 2020 election, which he has a fair chance at doing. The cycle of DeVos as well as at the polls.

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The new musical "Ranked" will open on Nov. 8. This musical conveys the pressure students are faced with in modern education. "Ranked" is set in a dystopian future and revolves around the lives of high school students, who are ranked based on their intelligence level and test scores. The publicly displayed ranks lead students competing to be the best and struggling to do so.

This musical was chosen because it was a brand new script and hadn't been done at DHS. Another reason this script stood out to the dramatic department, was because it seemed to reflect a DHS education attitude.

Senior Sofia Fingerman believes that this musical proves to be relevant to the DHS mindset. "It's really a good reflection of Davis High," Fingerman said. Strangaard finds that his art is an escape for him apart as an artist. "I've kind of learned about my craft through my perfection of my work. He has that way about him through the perfection of his work. He's just a really kind person. He has that way about him through the perfection of his work."

In the future Strangaard hopes to become a mature artist. "I think with a lot of artists, inking is really the best way to approach their art."

Fingerman feels that the craft of inking is really important for most high school students. "He can create really cool designs and it's a really nice style."

Senior Lily Linaweaver agrees with Fingerman's statement about the importance of inking. "I think with a lot of artists, inking is really important for most high school students."

According to the Inktober website, "Any artist, anywhere in the world, can participate in Inktober."

Organizers of Inktober promote a simple four-step process: draw, post, finish, and repeat. One month before the start of the challenge, the official Inktober 2019 prompt list was posted on Instagram. Prompts for this year include "mastiff, mindless, bait, freeze, and rare.

With the prompt list set, artists interpret the prompt into their artwork and post their finished piece on social media by the end of the day. "For the first 28 days of the month, I was getting really good at inking."

Sophomore Bailee Casey is also participating in Inktober. "I just drew a dog for 'husky.' I was gonna do a husk of corn, but that's just stupid."

"I think I did such a good job that I'm gonna keep going in the future because I'm pretty cool," Strangaard said.

Casey was looking to challenge herself by not erasing her work, and decided that doing ink drawings every day would help her develop that habit. "I'm going to try this inktober's Instagram account seems artists that there may be a point in the month when they lose the energy to con-1061

"It's about the pressure and stress students are faced with in modern education. It's really important for most high school students."

Senior Lily Linaweaver agrees with Fingerman's statement about the importance of inking. "I think with a lot of artists, inking is really important for most high school students."

"The most important message is to learn about the importance of inking."

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A day in Apple Hill

For more than 50 years, Apple Hill has attracted families to¼ the beautiful rolling hills of California. It is a quaint place to go to spend a day picking apples or any other fruit. Apple Hill has 20 spacious orchards on the Hill, due to it being the longest running family-owned Apple Hill. The HUB, ½ a day trip for a student to pay.

The customer expenses, if you plan on staying longer than a couple of hours.

For a family of four visiting during the weekend, entrance costs $7 for a single person to gain access to the Cornival and Corn Maze. In addition, there is a great variety of locally grown products that produce such items as pears, tomatoes and more.

However, with all of the fun-activities and food available, there is still the downfall of price. One can go to a pumpkin patch and pay more than $1 each for a pumpkin. Even if you go to a pumpkin patch, the price is likely to be more than $1.

In the end, however, if you are willing to sacrifice a few extra chunks, Dave’s Pumpkin Patch offers an overall enjoyable worthwhile experience.

O’HALLORAN’S APPLE TRAIL RANCH

The wrought-iron archway with the famous black cat cutout overlooking labeled in bright orange letter capital readings, “Pumpkin Patch,” welcomes visitors to this largest patch of pumpkins in Apple Hill. Home to more than three acres of just pumpkins, O’Hallorans Apple Trail Ranch goes to a variety of places for the perfect pumpkin. Various pictures of crops, and pages of assortments, can also be found in this place to pick off the pumpkin patch, allowing customers the opportunity to pick sweet, tart, juicy and every flavor in between of apples. In add to the already festive area, O’Hallorans Apple Trail Ranch is also home to massive stacks of Indian corn and farm-picked smaller pumpkins, squashes and gourds of other colors, shapes and sizes.

REVIEW

A day in Apple Hill

BY PAGE DCHOA HUB Staff

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The wrought-iron archway with the famous black cat cutout overlooking labeled in bright orange letter capital readings, “Pumpkin Patch,” welcomes visitors to this largest patch of pumpkins in Apple Hill. Home to more than three acres of just pumpkins, O’Hallorans Apple Trail Ranch goes to a variety of places for the perfect pumpkin. Various pictures of crops, and pages of assortments, can also be found in this place to pick off the pumpkin patch, allowing customers the opportunity to pick sweet, tart, juicy and every flavor in between of apples. In add to the already festive area, O’Hallorans Apple Trail Ranch is also home to massive stacks of Indian corn and farm-picked smaller pumpkins, squashes and gourds of other colors, shapes and sizes.
**FIELD HOCKEY**

"The underclassmen get to-gether posters and gifts for the seniors and then we walk down the field along with our parents with crowns and flow- ers."

- Catie Fee

**WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL**

"The three teams make gifts for the seniors and for our teammates write acrostic po- etry."

- Bailey Nicollet

**MEN’S WATERPOLO**

"I feel a mix of excitement and sadness. I feel that with our current team, we are poised to be the section champions, and I am hav- ing a lot of fun with this group."

- Zach Callahan

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**FITNESS**

The biggest worry for injured athletes is that they will either depend valuable time recovering instead of practicing or that universities will no longer consider them for recruitment because of the severity of their injury. While it is true that injuries during high school will be det- rimental to the student-athlete’s career, it is a risk all athletes have to take and does not make recruitment as imposs- ible as some may think.

"I obviously don’t like be- ing injured, especially in such an important year," senior and American country runner Zion Castigliano said. "But part of running is learning how to deal with [an] injury."

The most important factors college teams need to consider are the severity and time of an athlete’s injury. A sprained ankle during sophomor- e year, for instance, would be less damaging than fractures during junior year. Even with a severe injury, however, students can use al- ternative methods to show their commitment to the team. "The good thing now is that we are still able to produce of kids in practice, kids training, kids in games," said Ty Byone, varsity defen- sive coordinator and assistant head coach. "We can still sup- port in every way of the stuff by showing them how they work."

College teams also try to be understanding of student injuries. Castigliano, who has lan- ched tendinitis in his right hip, isn’t too worried about his re- cruitment process because university admissions are still open. "[Cross country] is a high impact sport, so most schools are faine," he said. "They just don’t want to see how I do later in the year. Basically, it just pushed the window for committing from the fall into the winter and spring."

Some students have even been able to turn the tables and use their injury to their advan- tage.

For instance, DLSU alumna Juan Zarate-Sanchez—who runs track at California Uni- versity—was able to use her hip injury from sophomore year to her advantage as she applied for schol- arship program during junior year. "[Recovery] was a long process because I had to go through therapy, which is really, really brutal," Zarate-Sanchez said. "I got very lucky because some- one I knew put in a really good word for me and told [Colum- bia] how much potential I had." Zarate-Sanchez recom- mends that the top priority for injured athletes should be tak- ing good care of their injuries and talking to coaches about their injury.

"It’s the little things that re- ally matter," he said. "Do your stretches before and after your runs, get extra warm-ups... be really patient and reach out to coaches so they see you’re real- ly making an effort."
The HUB

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners at the ready for Mt. Sac

By GABE LEE
Editor-in-Chief

This morning, both the men’s and women’s cross country teams headed into two charter buses to embark on the eight hour bus ride to Walnut, California in Los Angeles County.

Tomorrow, the team will compete in the annual Mt. Sac Cross Country Invitational.

The trip contains two eight hour bus rides, competition on a grueling mile-long course and finally, a trip to Disneyland after the race. The IHSA program has sent athletes to the meet every year since 1997, making it the run of season for the Blue Devil runners.

“To have a unique experience that a lot of other sports teams don’t get to have,” senior varsity runner Zane Galloway said. “It is a very unique experience that a lot of other sports teams don’t get to have, ” senior varsity runner Alyssa Yee said.

According to Groth, this young team presents distinct challenges. For Mt. Sac, in particular, athletes are not allowed to walk the course beforehand because there are so many people there.

The meet itself marks one of the biggest races of the season for the program. “Mt. Sac is known nationwide,” said Tim Groth, one of the program’s head coaches. “Nationwide runners come to this meet so I’m excited to see what our youngins can do against all these great teams.”

However, more than just the size of the meet, the course is known for the hilly terrain that presents a unique challenge for its runners.

“It’s known for the massive hills it has on it. Everyone always hyped those up and they’re hard to get over,” sophomore Tari Maes said.

Maes is one of seven varsity runners on the men’s side and of those seven, three are underclassmen. Meanwhile, on the women’s side, two of the seven are underclassmen.

According to Groth, this young team presents distinct challenges. For Mt. Sac, in particular, athletes are not allowed to walk the course beforehand because there are so many people there.

Veterans and people who have seen the course before know the ins and outs — if you haven’t seen it before you’re going in blind,” Groth said.

This year, the men’s side will look towards veteran team leaders such as Castiglioni (who is racing into shape as he returns from a hip injury), Ansel Tucker and Dice Ferrick to win points for the team.

Meanwhile, on the women’s side, they will take more of a team approach and look to fine-tune their technique of “pack-running” where the team aims to stay together for the majority of the race, breaking away for the final kick.

Although Mt. Sac is a crowded meet that offers a valuable tune-up before the postseason, it is so much more than just the Saturday morning race.

“You get the special privilege of staying with your teammates and going to Disneyland and competing in a really fun meet,” Maes said.

In addition, the trip is an opportunity for the team to bond.

“Being stuck in a bus for eight hours gives a lot of time to get to know your fellow teammates,” Groth said. “The experience of being away from school, away from your family, and being with some of your outside cross country friends means you’re interacting with the team for three days.”

Senior Maggie Vasquez is attending the meet for the fourth year and echoes Groth saying it is a valuable opportunity to strengthen camaraderie within the team.

“I feel like we just get so much closer as a team because we all get to share that experience,” Vasquez said.

For the athletes, it is often a highlight of their high school cross country career.

“I won’t ever forget the experiences I’ve had at Mount Sac and it will always be a special meet,” Castiglioni said.

GOLF

Putting into playoffs

By MORGAN KONG
HUB Staff

After a tough competition at sections at the Timber Creek Golf Course in Roseville on Monday, the team is preparing for Master’s at the Reserve at Spanos Park in Stockton on Oct. 28.

The team, which has performed consistently throughout the season, ranked just below St. Francis and Pleasanton Grove in league overall. The regular season ended Oct. 26 against Pleasanton Grove at Wildhawk Golf Club in Sacramento.

At sections, the first tournament of the season, senior Alyssa Yee, juniors Ur-

COURTESY PHOTO/ CAROLENA MORALES

COURTESY PHOTO/ ALYSSA YEE

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COURTE
In February, the HUB published an op-ed in which I expressed my support for the Fair Pay to Play Act, which was signed into law by Gov. Gavin Newsom in late September. The act, known as Bill 206, will make California the first state to allow college student-athletes to profit from their own likeness and hard work. The legislation represents a major step forward in the fight for justice in college sports.

According to columnist Gabriel Lee, the act “would mean that California athletes would be compensated for the use of their name, image and likeness in the same way professional athletes are.” This is a welcome move, as the NCAA has until now protected its bottom line by preventing student-athletes from profiting from their own efforts.

However, although Bill 206 was signed into law, it still has a ways to go before it can actually become a reality. When it goes into effect in 2023, athletes will need to navigate the complex world of NCAA compliance, which includes a host of rules and regulations. This will require a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of the athletes and their representatives.

As of now, this law is exclusively applicable to California. One of the goals of the Fair Pay to Play Act is to serve as a model for other states to follow. If it succeeds, it could lead to similar legislation being passed in other states, which would be a significant step forward in the fight for justice in college sports.

However, although the Fair Pay to Play Act is a step in the right direction, it is important to note that it is not a silver bullet. The NCAA has until now protected its bottom line by preventing student-athletes from profiting from their own efforts. This law will require a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of the athletes and their representatives.

The act would mean that California athletes would be compensated for the use of their name, image and likeness in the same way professional athletes are. This is a welcome move, as the NCAA has until now protected its bottom line by preventing student-athletes from profiting from their own efforts.

The act is expected to be a major win for California athletes, who have been fighting for the right to profit from their own efforts for years. As a result, the act is expected to inspire similar legislation being passed in other states.

Overall, the Fair Pay to Play Act is a major step forward in the fight for justice in college sports. It is a win for California athletes, who have been fighting for the right to profit from their own efforts for years. As a result, the act is expected to inspire similar legislation being passed in other states.

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**THE ULTIMATE GAME**

The ultimate goal of Ultimate is to score six points in a game, while keeping the score as close as possible. The game is played on a 72x72 meter field, with two goals on each side. The team with the most points wins.

**TEAMS**

The ultimate goal of Ultimate is to score six points in a game, while keeping the score as close as possible. The game is played on a 72x72 meter field, with two goals on each side. The team with the most points wins.

**FUTURE PROSPECTS**

The future of Ultimate looks bright, with the sport gaining popularity in the United States and around the world. The World Ultimate Championships, held every two years, are considered the ultimate test for Ultimate players.

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**DARWIN VICTORIAN**

**ULTIMATE WAS FOUNDED IN 2017**

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**DARWIN**

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**Olympic Trials**

The Olympic trials are held every four years to determine the team for the following Olympics. The trials are being held on June 21-28 in Omaha, Nebraska, with high school and college sailors participating.

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**Bercutt set to compete in Olympic trials**

Junior Natalie Bercutt recently qualified for the 2020 Olympic trials in swimming and is now preparing to compete at the trials in Omaha, Nebraska.

Bercutt, 16, has lived in Davis since she was 3, and has been swimming competitively since she was 8. For her entire career, Bercutt has been swimming with the Davis Aquatic Masters. She has also been on the varsity swim team for the past two years.

Junior Jessie Finkelor is a field hockey player for the Davis High School team. She has been playing field hockey for three years, and the team is currently ranked as the number one team in the state.

Bercutt qualified for the 2020 Olympic trials with a time of 1:10.99 in the 100 meter and a 2:33.25 in the 200 meter at the Davis Aquatic Masters. She has also been on the varsity swim team for the past two years.

Junior Natalie Bercutt made the Olympic Trials in swimming last summer in both the 100 and 200 meter Breaststroke. She will be competing in Omaha, Nebraska next June.

Bercutt qualified with a 1:10.99 in the 100 meter and a 2:33.25 in the 200 meter at the Davis Aquatic Masters. She has also been on the varsity swim team for the past two years.

The Ultimate Frisbee team is a co-ed squad and everyone is welcome, even people who have never played before.

"I ran this morning at 5:30, I shouldn't have done that." - Officer Derek Carlson

Bercutt has also been a member of the Ultimate Frisbee team, which is being referred to as a "Sport of the Future." The team is highly reliant on the honor system of its players, which is being referred to as a "shadow over college sports." The team is also highly reliant on the honor system of its players, which is being referred to as a "shadow over college sports."

"The team has really started to grow a lot," said Natalie Bercutt. "The nfl of athletes has enabled the program to compete in more tournaments and find success doing so. The most important part that we're able to get is that we can play against so many of these tournaments and see all these other ultimate teams from the Bay Area and Central Valley."

According to McKinney, the team has "really started to grow a lot." The influx of athletes has enabled the program to compete in more tournaments and find success doing so. The most important part that we're able to get is that we can play against so many of these tournaments and see all these other ultimate teams from the Bay Area and Central Valley.

For example, the team had the opportunity to compete in a beach tournament on Oct. 21. Ron Finkelor, the director of the program, was also at the game. "We're really excited to spread the word about youth ultimate in Davis and how it's a great way to bring people together," Finkelor said.

According to McKinney, the team has "really started to grow a lot." The influx of athletes has enabled the program to compete in more tournaments and find success doing so. The most important part that we're able to get is that we can play against so many of these tournaments and see all these other ultimate teams from the Bay Area and Central Valley.

"It's just a great community," Finkelor said. "It's just a great community."