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Features Editor

Two American classics took stage in the Diane Payne Auditorium in October.

Of Mice and Men played Wednesday and Thursday while *Steel Magnolias* showed Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-14.

Both were directed by drama teacher Joel Rainey.

Of Mice and Men, a novel written by author John Steinbeck, tells the story of two displaced migrant workers who move from place to place in California, trying to make it in the Great Depression.

It has also been adapted into a movie and a play.

"I've always wanted to do an *Of Mice and Men* play. It's one of my favorite books in the world," Rainey said.

Of Mice and Men starred senior Ben Reilly as George Milton; sophomore Spencer Giles as Lennie Small; and junior Lauren Moore as Curley's wife. Moore is the only female in *Of Mice and Men*, so to even it out, Rainey decided to add a play with a female cast. This is where *Steel Magnolias* came in.

"My wife, Paige, will be running the *Steel Magnolias* play and I will be running the *Of Mice and Men*, but we will both be helping each other," Rainey said.

Steel Magnolias, a book and play by Robert Harling, is based on the author's experience with his sister's death.

It is a comedy-drama about the bond in a group of women with the setting of northwest Louisiana.

The stars of *Steel Magnolias* were senior Elizabeth Rotchford as M'Lynn Eatenton and

junior Mia Dewitt as Shelby Eatenton Latcher - a mother and daughter duo. Since the plays were back to back for four nights in a row, it was a quick turn around.

"The girls will be helping backstage during the *Of Mice and Men* play and the boys will be helping backstage during the *Steel Magnolias* play," Rainey said.

Both of the shows were a complete team effort. Much of what *Steel Magnolias* is about is a girl who is diabetic.

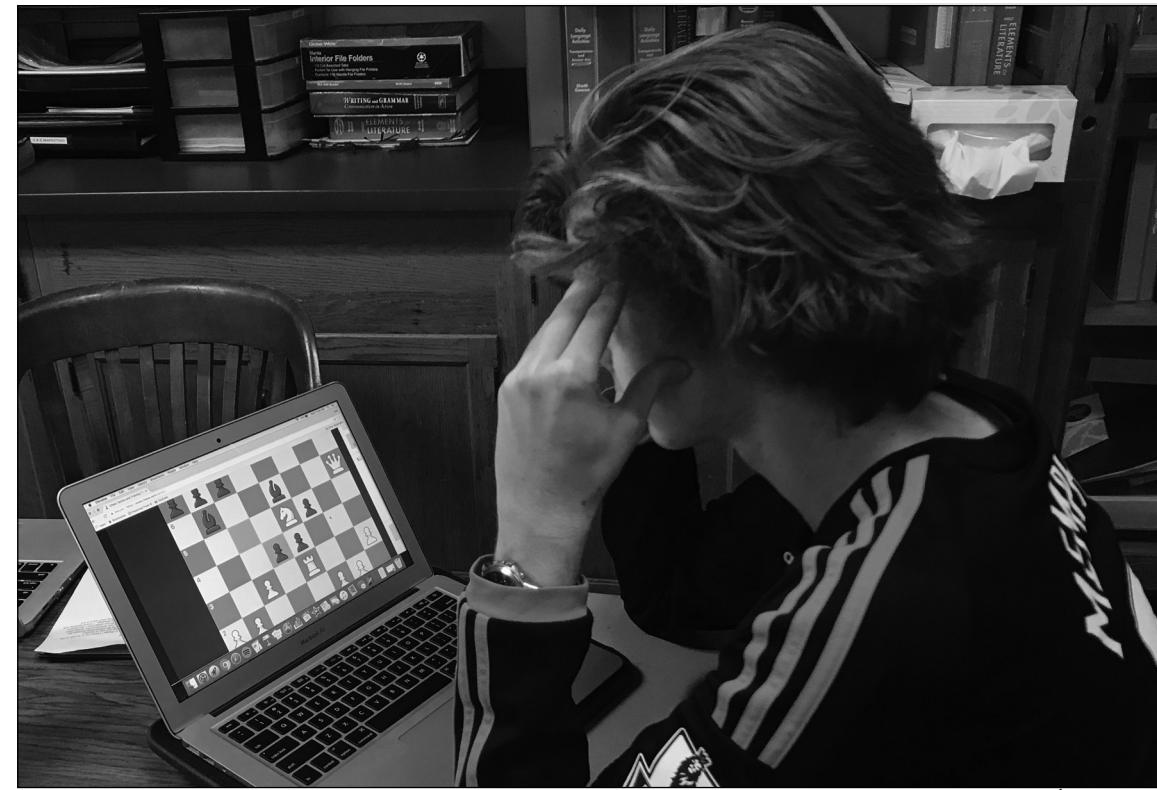
Brynn Hoffman, the outreach and development coordinator from the Juvenile Diabetes Association, came to talk on the night after the *Steel Magnolias* play. Hoffman talked about diabetes and how people are dealing with it today in comparison to when the play took place.

Another new addition this year was a "black box" feature. This has not been used in Rainey's years at Broughton.

This means that there was seats on the stage: in the front and on both sides. The spring musical has been decided, and was announced at the Arts Collage on October 16. The spring musical will be *The Beauty and the Beast*.



Evan Parsons/Hi-Times
The fall play, *Of Mice And Men*



Camryn Darragh/Hi-Times

Senior Luke Brizzolara studying the game of chess and thinking about his strategies

Chess: not just a game

LUKE BRIZZOLARA
Business Manager

A new craze is sweeping across Broughton, and this time, it's one that will help students in the classroom. A number of students have started learning how to play chess and playing each other, and this is shown to have positive impacts on their learning.

Chess is a board game played on an 8-by-8 checkered game board, and each player has 16 pieces that move in different ways. While many people think that chess is too hard to learn or that they wouldn't enjoy it, that is not the case.

"Chess wasn't that hard to learn, and once I learned the basic moves, it was a lot of fun to get better and play the game," senior Bob Payne said.

There are some players at Broughton who started playing last year, and are now getting better at the game.

"I just started playing regularly last year, and I have gotten a lot better. I didn't really know any strategy and I just played for fun, but after practicing every day, I have gotten a lot better. It is more fun than people realize," senior Leslie Boney said.

Boney has also used his love of chess to co-found a charity chess tournament, "Chess for Children", and make a positive impact on his community.

"I founded a charity chess tournament with another senior, Luke Brizzolara, and we used chess to unite people to help UNC Children's Hospital," Boney said.

Playing chess has more value than just having fun. Studies show that learning how to play chess and sticking with it has many positive benefits.

According to Parents magazine, playing chess regularly can raise test scores for students across all subjects, not just math. It also helps them to visualize patterns and develop critical thinking skills that are valuable throughout life. If you are interested in playing chess, there are many ways to get started.

You can download the 'Chess.com' app on your smartphone, and you can come to the Broughton Chess Club meetings after school every Thursday in Grinstead's room in the basement, and all skill levels are welcome.

Generation Z: era of technology deprivation

LIAM BARTON
Reporter

Everyone, at one time or another, has gotten in trouble.

Whether with parents, a teacher or even a friend, it's just human nature to break the rules every once in awhile.

As a child, more obvious punishments such as being sent to your room without dinner or time out in a special place.

These are the bread and butter for making your kid cry.

Punishments administered by parents have evolved ever since the coming of the digital age.

Are the days of being grounded and having strict curfews a punishment of the past?

Parents vary greatly on their standpoints on many issues.

Some won't stand for phones at the table or hats on inside while others just want their kids to have decent grades and stay out of trouble with the police.

"If I make anything under an A, I get in trouble. They're really strict about school but they are pretty relaxed," freshman Jack White said.

Either way, every parent knows that each student uses a phone constantly.



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Deprivation of the prized cell phone and car keys is the typical 21st century consequence.

School Musical."

"Having my license is great because now my parents don't take my phone anymore, just my car," sophomore Will Kibbe said.

A lot of older students find that their car becomes the first thing to go.

Suddenly these once cool kids who were out in Tahoe bragging about their 12-inch subwoofers find themselves two days late sitting at home eating cereal for lunch watching Harry Potter on ABC Fam-

ily even though they don't even really get why Harry Potter is such a big deal.

Taking the car is a real power play as it has been for generations of parents.

"I was grounded for three months and you sort of get used to it after awhile. It's kind of peaceful," one sophomore said.

Other than confiscating items like a phone or a car do parents take other measures to chastise their children these days?

Not much has changed in this regard because kids can still be sent to their room and put to bed at 9 p.m. and other things that have been around for years.

However these methods can be worked around by mischievous children who have something better to do.

The old three pillows under the covers and a paper mache version of your head that you have hidden in your room for these occasions, so you can climb out the window and get picked up down the street by a friend is a classic that has a solid success rate depending on how much your parents check on you.

As some students have noticed, it's likely that the parents of today had it harder when they were kids.

This shows how parents discipline their children and slowly, parents are less strict to their children.

Deep down, they don't want to upset them.

So yes, today's parental punishments have changed and they will keep changing with the advancement of technology and the softer side of today's parents.



Well seasoned turkey awaits the hungry stomachs of students' families



The spread of grandma's yummy cooking makes tummies rumble

Top 10 Thanksgiving Foods

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and the delicious food is on everyone's minds. Here is a look into some of the classic favorites.

JOHN MICHAEL CURTIS and LUCY KRUEGER

Turkey: A delicious meal that goes well with gravy. The classic choice as the main dish. Contrary to popular belief, turkey wasn't actually eaten at the first Thanksgiving, but instead they ate beef.

Mashed Potatoes: Mashed potatoes are a great way to eat a vegetable and you can add almost anything to them, whether it's gravy, butter, or salt. Also, they can be eaten as a side with almost any food.

Mac N Cheese: Nothing can beat the gooey, American taste of some warm Mac N Cheese. Mac N Cheese is a staple dish to add to your full stomach. It is sure to bring back some happy childhood memories.

Stuffing: Whether you eat it on your turkey or on the side, stuffing is a staple on the Thanksgiving plate.

Cranberry Sauce: That red color adds a pop of brightness to your beautiful Thanksgiving plate and everybody loves some warm, sugary cranberry sauce poured over freshly-sliced yummy turkey.

Ham: Many families choose to substitute ham for turkey and it definitely gets the job of filling your stomach done.

Rolls: What better to add to as a side dish than some hot, buttery rolls? There's not much better. Who wouldn't want to add that to an already full plate? That warm soft bread in your mouth will be sure to bring happiness to the holiday.

Sweet Potato Casserole: Sweet potatoes are one of the most nutritional foods for you, but that may not be the case with the layer of golden brown marshmallows placed perfectly on top.

Green Bean Casserole: Even if you aren't a big vegetable person, be sure to scoop up some green bean casserole this Thanksgiving. This casserole is a delicious classic that everyone should give a chance.

Chocolate Chess Pie: There is no better way to finish off a delicious Thanksgiving meal than with a hot slice of gooey chocolate chess pie, with a refreshing scoop of vanilla ice cream right on top.

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Senior year: slump or success?

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There are a mix of emotions as the Class of 2018 begins the new school year. A lot of students feel the excitement of getting accepted into colleges and finally graduating from high school. However, as senioritis hits, this can be a stressful and unorganized time for many students.

One way to stay organized is to keep a notebook specifically for college planning. Write out a list of important to-do items and due dates in order to keep up with everything and not risk leaving things to the last minute. Keeping a notebook can be helpful and reduces the overwhelming feeling of planning for the year ahead.

Make a list of prospective colleges, application deadlines (early or regular decision), and scholarships. Begin working on college essays and asking teachers for recommendation letters. Check to see whether

the colleges you're applying to use the Common Application, CFNC, or their own application system.

You also need to know any upcoming SAT, SAT Subject Test, and ACT test dates. Many schools will accept tests even after you send in your application. Some schools recommend taking subject tests, depending on the major you choose.

CFNC has also announced College Application Month which will be ongoing from October 30th to November 24th. They will assist students in filling out the FAFSA form, residency information, and college applications.

Make sure that you are not neglecting your schoolwork. Although it is a busy year, it is no excuse for not keeping up with homework and tests/projects. Colleges still look at senior year grades.

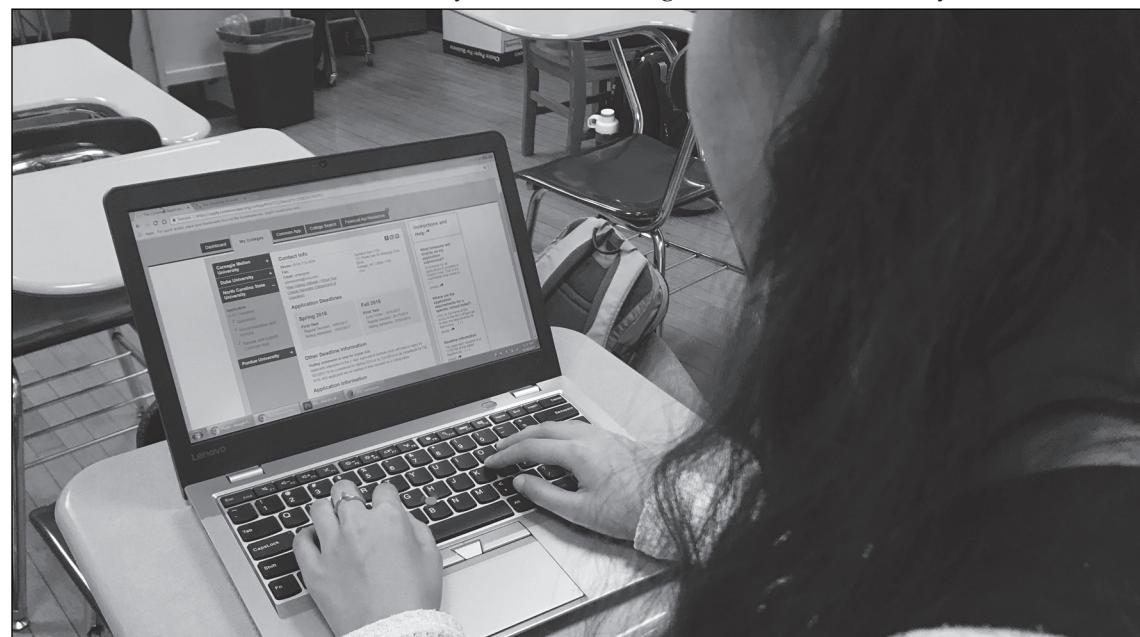
Be mindful of any absences this year. In order to get a se-

nior exam exemption, students are only allowed 3 excused absences if they have an A in the class, 2 excused absences if they have a B in the class, and 1 excused absence if they have a C in the class. In order to get exempt from exams, they must turn in all community service hours by March 2, 2018.

Senior dues of \$40 must be turned in by October 13, 2017. They cover the cost of all senior events this year including Graduation (cap, gown, tassel, and diploma cover).

Most importantly, remember to take care of yourselves. In order to have a successful year, it's important to get plenty of sleep, maintain a good diet, and get plenty of exercise. Take time for friends, family, and hobbies.

It might seem like a lot right now, but graduation will be here sooner than you know it. Do not hesitate to ask for help when needed and make the most of this year.



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Many seniors use the Common Application for all of their college applications.

Homecoming? More like no coming

WILL LEVINE
Reporter

Homecoming is one of the biggest events of the year.

There's a parade, powder puff games, skits, a pep rally, king and queen, and, of course, a football game.

But there is no dance.

Instead, Broughton hosts a Sadie Hawkins Dance that will occur Dec. 2.

Homecoming dances are a long-held tradition by many area schools.

"It's high school culture you know. It's something every high school needs," sophomore Francesco Bianchi said.

The last time Broughton held a Homecoming Dance was in October of 2013.

The story as to why the 2009 homecoming was the last goes back even further.

In 2003 the Broughton homecoming dance got underway without a hitch.

For years the dance had been held Friday night after the completion of the football game.

This particular night a huge fight erupted.

The fight quickly got out of control. The fighting made its way across the gym in a ripple effect.

"As soon as you thought you had one group contained there it was again and there it was again," English teacher and student government adviser Juliana Pattisall-Williams said.

The year after this intense fight, then principal Diane Payne decided to cancel the Homecoming dance.

The story doesn't end there.

In 2005, the Homecoming dance was brought back, but this time it was on Saturday, the day after the football game.

The dance remained on Saturday for a few years.

Having the dance on Saturday was significantly less successful than having the dance on Friday night after the game.

For the next few years following 2005, attendance to the Homecoming dance dwindled.

In 2010, the sophomore class, who now planned the Homecoming dance instead of student council, decided to rebrand the dance as a welcome

back to school dance.

This idea failed miserably, as the dance received even worse attendance than the Saturday Homecoming dances.

The next year the Saturday night Homecoming dance was back.

In 2014 the sophomore class again decided to rebrand the Homecoming dance.

This time it was moved to November and named the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Female students can ask males students to the Sadie Hawkins dance, a tradition that originated with a 1937 cartoon by Andy Capp called Li'l Abner.

In the comic strip, Sadie's father worried that his daughter, "the homeliest gal in all them hills" would never marry.

On Sadie Hawkins Day, women could ask out men.

Although some hope Broughton will go back to having a Homecoming dance, it looks unlikely that the Homecoming dance will return.

"No, we're not going back," Pattisall-Williams said.



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Roses and thorns

JACKSON PACE
Reporter

The A-day/B-day schedule, the rich traditions, and the location of our school are just a few things that make Broughton one of the best schools in the city. Yet, there are a few things that could change.

"I love the A-Day/B-Day schedule" junior Emerson Blanchard said.

The A-day/B-day schedule is only used by Broughton, Millbrook, and Enloe in the Cap 7 conference. We get to experience all eight of our classes all year long, unlike only taking classes for half of the year.

Another positive aspect are the traditions such as the Homecoming parade, Queen of Hearts, and the community service requirement.

"I love the Homecoming parade tradition because we did the same thing at my high school and this is the first time I have seen it since then. I think it's cool that we can close off the streets just for the parade" sports marketing teacher Lisa Patterson said.

One more quality that students liked about Broughton was the location of the school.

"I like the location of the

school because it's close to Cameron Village," sophomore Brandon Gregory said.

Many restaurants and shops at Cameron Village are frequented by students, and it's a great place for upperclassmen to get lunch.

Although there are many good things about Broughton, students had a few suggestions for improvement, such as: less work, shorter classes, and longer lunches.

"Broughton gives out too much homework," sophomore Gustav Jelert said.

He makes the point that if we are at school for seven hours, then we shouldn't receive as much homework as we do.

"Having long classes at Broughton makes me lose motivation towards the end of class and having shorter classes would keep me interested and focused the whole time," sophomore Chiana Royal said.

One more thing that students think Broughton can improve on is the length of lunch.

"If we have a longer lunch, then students would have more of a break, can have a longer time to relax, hang out with our friends, and eat lunch," sophomore Ian Thome said.

Greener side of life

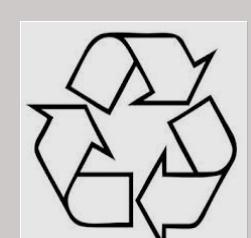
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a loser, you're born a chooser," Green said.

After telling his life story, Green demonstrated the effort required to achieve one's goals by doing pushups with four students of various weights on his back. He ended by clothing a student volunteer in his football jersey to represent clothing oneself in respect.

Seniors returned to first period at 8:20 a.m. motivated and inspired to face the day.

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Got a pass? Hit the gas

LIAM BARTON
Reporter

When a student becomes an upperclassmen they gain certain perks. People look up to them, not just underclassmen, but adults, local government figures, and store owners. They all respect the juniors and seniors. However, one of the best perks is off campus lunch.

As long as you have that little orange and white pass, you have the keys to the streets. Then add a car to the equation, and you can cover a lot of ground in half an hour (well, a decent amount.) However it can seem like there are so many possibilities. So here are some of the more common

spots for off campus lunch.

A big spot for some upperclassmen is Fletcher Park. Many people park there so lots of people head over there just to get in their car and go. On nice days some kids may decide to sit down at the park maybe crack open a nice bag lunch, because no one's made of money.

McDonald's and Chick-fil-a draw a nice crowd too. They check all the boxes that these students need to keep in mind. They're cheap, quick, and close which makes a very attractive offer for many kids on a budget. As a nice bonus, the food is awful for you and it makes you break out which many students enjoy.



Broughton grad with that classic Chick-fil-a cup

and resting.

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"My worst day of summer was probably going home from camp", Sophomore Marlee Michel said.

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portunity to be counselors or CITs (counselors in training), teaching and organizing fun events for younger campers.

While other students were at camp, some students chose to spend their time working and earning money.

According to ChildTrends.org, 18% of high school students are employed. Out of 10 students interviewed, students earned \$7.95 average per hour while working jobs ranging from Chick-Fil-A to babysitting.

Many students also took time this summer to travel. Sophomore Gustav Jelert traveled to Canada, Denmark, and Iceland, while his friend, sophomore Alex Dunn, traveled to New York and Vermont. Other students stayed in NC, traveling to the beach or the mountains. The cross country team took a trip to Blowing Rock for a four day running camp.

sporty, outdoors classes. Team Sports is a class that is enjoyed by many students looking to learn more about sports and the teamwork involved in them. Senior Harrison Hemric took this class his Junior year.

"It's a cool class where you get to learn teamwork skills and compete for fun," Hemric said.

Another gym-like class is Physiology & Fitness of Well-being Honors.

Not only is this a cool class, but it also counts for an honors credit!

"The class rocked because I got to hang out with a lot of cool people and got a tough workout in" Senior Hollie Smith said.

Languages are some student's forte.

Broughton offers Spanish, German, French, and Mandarin Chinese.

This year is the last year Latin will be offered.

On the other hand, Mandarin Chinese is a new addition to world languages. Sydney Gyurek is among many students that take this exciting new language.

"The people and teacher are really nice," Gyurek said.

Students reminisce on summer as temperatures drop

JOHN MICHAEL CURTIS
Reporter

The summer of 2017 was one for the books. The moon blacked out the sun, North Korea tested nukes, and Jordan Spieth won the British Open.

But what were students doing this summer?

Summer break this year lasted from June 9 to August 28, and many students filled that time with camp, work, travel,

and resting.

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The beach is also always a popular spot for Broughton students to spend time. Many families have beach houses at Emerald Isle, Topsail, or Atlantic Beach.

With beautiful average temperatures of 84 degrees at the coast this summer, it was a great time for surfing and sun tanning.

Many students spent time around Raleigh relaxing and hanging out with friends. Top movies included "Dunkirk", "Baywatch", and "Wonder Woman", and popular hangout spots included North Hills, Cameron Village, and Crabtree Mall.

On average, students surveyed spent 14.5 hours on Netflix this summer and got about 9.5 hours of sleep each night.

The football team had practice all summer, starting in July.

They worked very hard to get ready for the coming season. The band also had camp in early August in order to prepare for performances.

No matter how they chose to spend their summer, most students enjoyed it.

Sophomore Ashton Gough said his summer was definitely better than last year's, and he rated it a 9.5 out of 10. Though his summer was great, he was still "somewhat ready for school to start."

Many students are looking forward to fall break, which falls this year from November 22 to November 25, with winter break from December 22 to

Cool classes

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Features Editor

Broughton is bustling with fun and exciting elective classes in every department.

Some students prefer CTE classes or arts classes, while others prefer other types.

One of the most popular classes at Broughton is Apparel and Textile Production.

This class comes in both levels one and two. Students find it fun because they get a more hands-on experience.

"I get to make clothes in apparel," sophomore Hallie Worth said.

Students enjoy getting to do their own work and seeing their final product.

Another artistic class that is enjoyed by many students is Visual Arts, which range from level one to level four.

It can also be taken in the International Baccalaureate (IB) program as a Higher Level (HL) course.

Atticus Rex, a junior who just joined the IB program, has taken the first two years of art and is now take the IB HL version of it.

"I enjoy art because it is so open-ended," Rex said.

Some students lean more to

