

AED opens as largest pathway, dismantling Computer and VAPA



QUICKLY HISTORIC Freshman Cameron Ogden walks past a two-year-old mural that is already outdated. That's because two of the pathways on the mural are now closed. Students in Computer and VAPA pathways were placed in Arts Entertainment & Design pathway in August. Community Health & Education and Green Energy pathways remain open. (Photo by Leah Schatz)

Enrollment decline, course alignment issues bring upon need for arts & design pathway

**By Leah Schatz
Esey Gebregiorgis,
Jesse Rocha-Valadez
& Huy Nguyen**
STAFF WRITERS

Nearly half of Skyline's sophomores, juniors and seniors are now enrolled in a new pathway Arts Entertainment & Design — whether they like it or not.

For many students and staff, this is a change that will impact their school experience for years

to come. The AED pathway takes the place of two others — the Skyline Visual and Performing Arts (VAPA) and Computer.

Principal Rebecca Huang told The Oracle that one reason for it was that a key Career Technical Education (CTE) class in the computer pathway simply couldn't be taught anymore.

"There wasn't really video game design happening anymore after Mr. Leader left," Huang said. "I looked long and hard, all summer long to find a replacement for Mr. Leader, someone with the skills in video games, education, and teaching."

The statement was echoed by the new head of the AED path-

way, Dennis Spencer
"The Computer Pathway had evolved into a multimedia arts pathway, as we were more aligned with arts, media and entertainment," he said.

Mr. Spencer also mentioned that school enrollment played a factor. "We've had a dwindling campus — we had over 1,800 students, now we're riding at about 1,250 students — that's a sharp decline."

Ms. Huang said Skyline is facing the same enrollment declines as other public schools in Oakland and across the country.

Ms. Huang said the new pathway has a more streamlined set of CTE classes that adhere to state requirements. Mr. Spencer outlined those: 10th graders take Design Foundations to build a broad foundation in graphic, digital and visual arts; 11th graders take Multimedia Arts to learn

See **PATHWAY** page 3

New Assistant Principal navigates bigger role

Kaimana worked as river guide, instructional coach before joining Skyline for her first administrators job

By Clarissa Villacarte
STAFF WRITER

One of Maria Kaimana's favorite hobbies is white water rafting. Now, she's navigating a new set of rapids as Skyline's newest assistant principal.

Ms. Kaimana spoke with the Oracle on Aug. 21, sharing her experiences and future plans.

Under Principal Rebecca Huang, Ms. Kaimana oversees the Community Health and Education (CHED) pathway, English Learners and Special Education among other duties. Adjusting to her new role has been both exciting and demanding.

"I think it's a really fun opportunity to grow," she said, mentioning how important it is to slow down, listen and understand different perspectives when solving problems.

Ms. Kaimana brings over a decade of teaching experience to Skyline. In college, she worked as a tutor and adviser with the East Bay Consortium. Her first tutoring role was at Skyline.

Ms. Kaimana worked at a rural school in North Carolina for a few years and then went on to teach English at Envision Academy for 10 years, primarily to juniors and seniors. Later, she became an instructional coach.

Last December, she began a master's degree and administrative program, preparing her for her current role at Skyline.

Coming from Envision, a small school of 200 kids, Ms. Kaimana said she is excited to be a part of a bigger community.

"It's really fun to be at a big

school with a lot of electives and different people," she said.

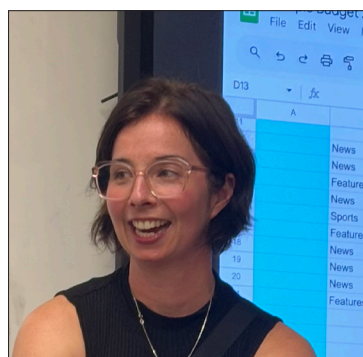
Still, the size of Skyline has posed some challenges like time management when walking across the campus and taking charge of the Williams Act audit. That job required her to ensure each classroom had sufficient books and materials.

Despite these challenges, Ms. Kaimana views her role as an adventure. She said she was especially excited about Skyline's variety of electives and opportunities for students.

Overall, Ms. Kaimana said her main focus is not changing what works, but improving communicative systems and striving to build stronger connections among administrators, teachers and students.

"I don't want to come in and change things that people don't want changed," she said.

Kaimana sees "so many parallels" between river guiding and being an assistant principal. "The goal is to stay in the right water so the current is moving you forward and everyone is enjoying the ride," she said.



MARIA KAIMANA speaks to The Oracle on Aug. 21 about her new job. (Photo by Clarissa Villacarte)



PERFORMATIVE POSERS Students who won the Performative Day contest show off their superficiality (costumes) on the Senior Lawn on Sept. 3. From left to right: German Ramos-Pena, Gilberto Cruz, Soli Dunston, Amirah Fredericks, A.J. Baldrige. Performative Day was part of a four-day Spirit Week organized by Leadership classes. (Photo by Flora Mae Green-Armstrong)

From performative matcha to surfer, students show up for Spirit Week

Leadership picks themes; 70 groups seek members during Friday Club Rush

By Emily Olbekson
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, students became the Nesquik Bunny, Zuko from Avatar and SpongeBob. On Wednesday, they got "performative" with their matcha and tote bags, even having a contest on who was the best on theme. On Thursday, they came to campus to battle bikers vs. surfers.

But Friday was the big day — Club Rush. And students went all out by representing something that made them proud. For example, one person wore their Skyline track jersey, while another represented Canada.

All of that was part of the first Spirit Week of the school

year from Sept. 2 to Sept. 5.

"We love Spirit Week, and I think that it's great to see the activity that happened the other day at lunchtime," said Principal Rebecca Huang on Sept. 5. "I feel like there are more kids this year that dressed up for Spirit Week than in previous years."

Spirit Week themes were chosen by students in Leadership, which is divided into four classes. Each class came up with an array of ideas and then narrowed it down to one.

Challaney Pich is a second-year Leadership student. Her class came up with the character day theme.

"Spirit Week provides unity," she said. "Spirit Week promotes engagement and it develops leadership skills, strengthening our school's culture," she said.

Gilberto Cruz, a senior

in CHED, helped build that culture with jewelry, matcha and feminist literature on Performative Day. He won third place.

The "performative" trend has surged on social media, specifically on TikTok. It focuses on men who exaggerate characteristics of a person trying to be trendy, essentially putting on an act for attention.

"The contest is a great way to show Skyline's uniqueness provided for us by Leadership," said Cruz. "Spirit Week is always great to show off that some people go all out."

The most widespread spirit came on Friday at lunch time. That's when more than 70 sports, clubs and organizations — from Skate Club to Finance Club — recruited new members by giving out candy, waving flags and "pieing" people.



MEET THE PRESS Principal Rebecca Huang gives reporter Liam Geissler information about the school cafeteria restorations during a press conference on Sept. 5. Geissler, a senior, is one of 18 staff members of The Oracle, Skyline's revived school newspaper. (Photo by Emily Olbekson)

Student newspaper returns and so does its ancient name

Journalism students publish first newspaper since spring of 2022, retire 'Titan Times' name

By Jonas Jones
STAFF WRITER

The Oracle, a newspaper forgotten — or never even seen — by many currently at Skyline High School, has finally returned.

It has a new adviser, Lisa Shafer, leading the comeback of journalism on campus. Shafer, a former reporter, is returning to high school journalism after 10 years away. She previously advised newspapers at Fremont High School and Clayton Valley High School. She also ran the all-city Oaktown Teen Times that often included many stories from The Oracle.

“In this paper, I'd like to see more interviews between students on our campus,” said Shafer. “This newspaper is for everyone, and everyone should be seen within the newspaper.”

Shafer said it was more important than ever for students to talk to each other and to feel

their voices matter.

The Oracle also has returned to its original name after being renamed The Titan Times by former adviser Chris Scheer in the late 2010s. The Titan Times distributed its last paper in May 2022 under Scheer's successor, James Shapiro.

The Oracle was the name of the first school newspaper when the school opened in 1961. It was inspired by the school's Greek theme. An oracle was a priestess who gave people wise but mysterious advice from a god. The oracle of Delphi was said to be able to foretell the future.

While The Oracle cannot promise that type of advice or fortunetelling, a team of 18 reporters does plan on producing some “entertaining and interesting stories,” according to AED senior Ivo Garcia, a staff writer for The Oracle.

Esey Gebregiorgis, another AED senior and member of The Oracle staff, offered his own promise to readers.

“The Oracle will serve as an effective way to communicate important information about Skyline,” he said.

The Oracle

The Oracle is a vehicle of student freedom of expression and a public forum for the Skyline High School community. It is produced during the academic year by the journalism class.

We welcome feedback about our content and would also like to hear ideas for future coverage. Signed letters on topics of concern to our community are welcomed.

Staff reserve the right to edit for language and space. Letters or guest opinion columns may be dropped off to room 52 or sent to lisa.shafer@ousd.org. Signed articles or opinion pieces reflect the viewpoints of the author only. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus opinion of the newspaper staff. Thank you for your support.

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Barbuto, Johnson provide thoughts on Trump's use of National Guard

Microcosm of national divide – or more similar than you'd think?

By Nathan Fuentes
STAFF WRITER

President Donald Trump ordered the deployment of the National Guard to Washington, D.C. on Aug. 11. Since then, armed soldiers and armored vehicles have patrolled the streets of the nation's capital as part of Trump's new plan to combat homelessness and crime, following his earlier deployment of the Guard on LA streets.

These decisions sparked protests in both cities and beyond, with critics arguing that the deployment represents an attempt to militarize Democrat-led cities and impose martial law. Supporters, meanwhile, argue that these drastic measures are necessary to combat the “escalating” crime in America.

The nationwide division between Trump's critics and his defenders can be seen in the 50s building at Skyline. The Oracle interviewed government teachers Jimmy Barbuto and Brandon Johnson, who teach in the 50s, about the National Guard.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT? Government teachers Jimmy Barbuto (left) and Brandon Johnson (right) teach on opposite sides of the 50s building and from opposite political viewpoints. But do they differ on Trump's National Guard deployment? Read this Q&A to find out. (Photos by Nathan Fuentes)

Do you think that Trump was in the right to deploy the National Guard in D.C.?

BARBUTO So a judge just ruled that it was illegal, a federal judge. I believe we have something in the United States called *posse comitatus* and it allows the president to use National Guard troops in an emergency. However, I don't believe that we're in a national emergency, so I don't believe the use of those troops was legal or necessary.

JOHNSON Well, this is the thing: According to the Constitution, Congress is in charge of D.C. very clearly. Donald Trump is the executive — the executor of all decisions in Congress. He runs the show for them. And so it falls under the federal government's purview, and if they feel it, they have the right to do that. That's what I do know; I don't know enough. D.C. has been in a hot bed of water this whole time, but [Trump] is within the rights of the Constitution to do so.

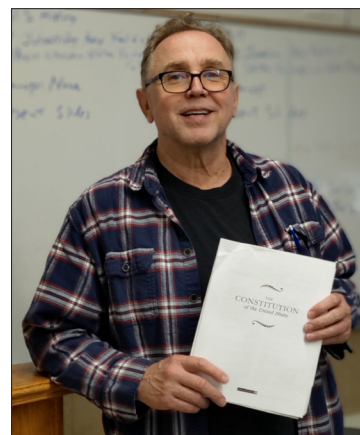
President Trump said he will deploy the National Guard to other Democratic-run cities such as Baltimore, Chicago and New York. If he sent the National Guard to Oakland, what would you think?

BARBUTO I think that crime is down in Oakland right now. I think that sending in the National Guard would scare people and probably hurt businesses because people maybe might not want to leave the house or go out to spend money. They may be afraid to go to work.

My guess is that National Guard troops are soldiers that are trained to kill people and are not trained to do policing.

Police are supposed to not kill people under normal circumstances when they're out there doing their job. They are supposed to be trained to interact with the public.

So my guess is that it will be dangerous and scary to people, if that helps.



ple years. It seems they should be investing in Operation Ceasefire versus sending in soldiers; it doesn't make sense to me at all.

JOHNSON I don't know enough to answer those questions because I haven't been keeping up with it. I do know that crime has dropped and that the violent actions against federal agents enforcing the laws that Congress wrote have stopped in LA. D.C. has lots of crime. The crime rate has dropped, but it is still high. 1,800 violent crimes by August? NBC studios in Washington had two murders outside their building in a month's time.

Can you imagine going to work and having two murders in one month's time. Imagine going to work passing by two murder sites in one month.

What would you prefer if this is not your preferred way for Trump to handle this?

BARBUTO Investing more money in Operation Ceasefire and building more low-income housing in Oakland. More social workers, more mental health support for people that are homeless. Most people that become homeless are homeless because they have nowhere else to go, so helping them to have a place to go is probably best.

JOHNSON There are two different issues here. What is homelessness? There is “legit homelessness” and there are “the drug addicts having a party” homelessness.

The issue is [unhoused people] not wanting to be part of the shelters because they [would then] have to follow the rules. The issue where adults can't afford housing is not good, and that is a different issue.

For addicts, I'd look at the financial issues first. I could be wrong, but I don't think I am; if you are a drug addict, you could be receiving disability payments of over \$900 a month. So you live on the street and the money comes in. How do you use it? If you get hungry, you go to a food bank or a shelter and get food. The party goes on because the government funds it.

By defunding the purchase of drugs, the government could address drug issues and some of the homelessness — complex issues. The National Guard is good with putting people on the ground. When there are natural disasters, it's common to send them to protect property and support local authorities.

Rampant crime is a tragedy. Most people do not want to live where they feel unsafe. This year, DC has had almost 1,800 violent crimes. That's sad.

At least [Trump is] trying to do something instead of continuing the perpetual insanity.



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More renovations to come to cafeteria, bathrooms

Principal reveals upgrades to cafeteria came as surprise; design plans include restaurant-style seating, logos

By Liam Geissler
STAFF WRITER

Skyline's cafeteria got a surprise renovation over the summer. It was so surprising even the principal said she was "shocked."

The updates include new flooring, serving counters and appliances. The district said the goal was to refresh the space, but a lot of students don't feel like much has really changed.

However, what many do not know is that the cafeteria work isn't done yet.

During a press conference on Sept. 5, Principal Rebecca Huang said the school district has plans for more changes, including Skyline branding, new windows, seating options and possibly even a charging station.

She added that the finished cafeteria may end up looking similar to the "In-N-Out" style of the new 20s bathroom.

Huang explained that the projects came after pressure from Skyline students and parents, who wrote to the district asking for facility improvements. She pointed out that Fremont High had recently gotten district funding for a complete rebuild, and

in response to the complaints from Skyline, the district agreed to put money into the cafeteria, along with one bathroom set of the school's choice. The school chose the 20s building bathrooms to be renovated. The bathroom changes include new stalls, mirrors, hand dryers, as well as new flooring and tiles. The tiles are white with red accents.

The bathroom renovation was received fairly well by students. "The new bathrooms look nice," said AED sophomore Selina Tomas-Ramirez.

CHED sophomore Tameem Ahmed joked, "The bathroom looks like In-N-Out."

Previously, the 20s bathrooms were dirty, with broken mirrors and broken stalls. And similar to the cafeteria, the choice to renovate a single set of bathrooms came as a surprise to students and faculty alike.

On the other hand, some students feel the cafeteria project just didn't land — at least what has been finished so far.

When asked if the renovation was needed, AED senior Cecil Carpenter said, "No, not really; they didn't renovate anything."

He described his experience as "unchanged" since he said he used the cafeteria for breakfast and lunch before and after the summer revamp.

Other upperclassmen had a similar reaction.



CAFETERIA CHANGES Seniors Elliot Chin (left) and Elias Hartog pick up fruit from a new grab and go refrigerator. While many students say the cafeteria upgrades have done little to alter their experience, Principal Rebecca Huang said more changes are coming, including phone charging stations and Skyline branding. (Photos by Liam Geissler)

Standing nearby to Carpenter, AED seniors Noah Penson and Elliot Chin both said they would have rather seen updates to the gymnasium and locker rooms.

They also said they'd have preferred other bathrooms to be fixed up the way the 20s bathrooms were.

Ms. Huang said Skyline is not allowed to spend any of its money on building renovations, so the school has had to accept what the district chooses to do.

Looking ahead, she said Skyline is in line for a bigger round

of district funding, adding that those likely will not come while many current students are here.

While Ms. Huang didn't share details, she said the new money could go toward a major renovation that would bring more noticeable changes.

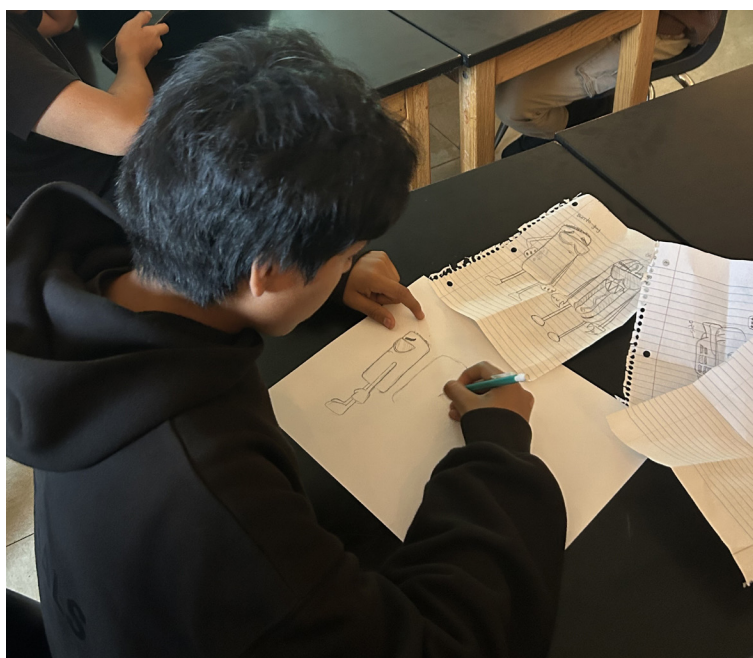
For now, students are split. Some feel the renovation was a missed opportunity, while others are waiting to see what the next round of improvements brings. Whether Skyline gets the updates students want most is up to how the district decides to spend its future funding.



IN-N-OUT? White tiles with red accents in the newly renovated 20s bathroom remind some students of a certain burger restaurant. The cafeteria is scheduled to get seating and branding that could also create an In-N-Out vibe.



LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION Seniors Said Anam (left) and Patrick Wong film a group project as part of their Advanced Filmmaking class in the news Arts Production & Design Pathway. This class is the third in a sequence of classes all AED students will take. (Photo by Zemani Moore)



ARTIST AT WORK Advin Pablo sketches out a character design for a collaborative project in Joseph Ferrera's Multimedia Arts class, the CTE class for juniors in the Arts Entertainment & Design pathway. His characters will become part of an animatic production. (Photo by Huy Kiana Nguyen)

Pathway: Seniors disoriented by change

FROM PAGE 1

how to move the images; and 12th graders focus on "exploring the medium of visual arts through film and filmmaking."

For many students, the merger evokes strong emotions. Former Computer student Jane Alexander, now a senior in AED, feels disappointed.

"Combining the two pathways erased what made them special," she said.

The new pathway does not include a Performing Arts or Game Design/Coding strand.

In order to make the merged pathway feel more cohesive, Alexander said, the school needs "to do more to make it feel like it's one thing."

A former VAPA sophomore and current AED junior, Borna Mahdavi has started a career in the theater industry and is also disappointed.

"I don't think it's right honestly," Mahdavi said. "I feel like even within arts like visual arts and performing arts, there should be a distinction ... but at the same time, I'm glad that I still get to do one performing arts elective."

Kisasi Brooks, a social science teacher and former head of VAPA, said he "was a little sad to see the VAPA pathway dissolve."

Mr. Brooks said part of the issue was funding. VAPA pathway got funding through Measures N and H, which restricted the types of things teachers could purchase. For example, staff

"I'd like to have everyone exit [the new pathway] and say, 'I'm glad, and it's great that we merged.'"

Dennis Spencer
AED director



DENNIS SPENCER is the director of the new Arts Entertainment & Design Pathway. He is in charge of collaboration meetings for the pathway, and he oversees \$80,000 the California Partnership Academy receives to improve learning. (Photo by Huy Kiana Nguyen)

couldn't buy furniture.

While the new Arts Entertainment & Design Pathway will receive more flexible funding from the California Partnership Academy, "Everyone had to narrow their focus a bit," said Mr. Brooks.

The partnership academy model is a three-year high school program that blends academics with career training. It supports students through small classes, teacher teams and real-world experiences like internships. This helps students stay engaged and prepares them for college and careers. The state gives each pathway about \$80,000 per year.

Moving forward, some staff at Skyline see a silver lining of having a new pathway.

Mr. Brooks, no longer a pathway director, is glad to be teaching more. He plans to teach new AED concepts such as copyright law and entrepreneurship in his economics and government classes.

Others are emphasizing ways they can make the experience smoother for the juniors and seniors whose course of studies was interrupted by the merge.

Mr. Spencer said he is considering ways to accommodate students during this new chapter in Skyline's history. Many performing arts students from VAPA were placed in his film capstone classes and he wants to make sure they are respected.

"We want to ensure that those who have been planning something for years are able to execute that, if it's a special performance," he said.

Mr. Spencer said that because he has experience accommodating students as a special education teacher, he will be "able to kind of track more toward what the students need."

"I'd like to have everyone exit and say, 'I'm glad, and it's great that we merged,'" he said.



ONCE A TITAN Jason Suell may be the new head football coach, but as a Skyline graduate, he has been a Titan for two decades. He also works as a culture keeper, allowing him to see players as students. (Photo by Lisa Leal)

Titan alum returns as coach; players appreciate his style

Coach Suell dreams of Titan domination in all sports

By Zemani Moore & Joseph Cannon-Wright
STAFF WRITERS

Skyline has a new football coach who plans to continue the Titan spirit he loves and to turn around a program that had only one win last year.

Coach Jason Houston Suell said he was inspired to take the Skyline coaching job because he is an alumni of the school.

“It felt right to come coach here,” he said in an interview before the season began.

It also felt right to hire Coach Suell, Principal Rebecca Huang told The Oracle on Sept. 5. She said that she was on the committee to interview football coaches and that all three finalists were fantastic. However, she said it was a benefit to have Coach Suell because he works as a culture keeper on campus.

Coach Suell graduated from Skyline in 2010 and played for the Titans. His most recent coaching job was at Oakland High School.

While Coach Suell is optimistic about the season, he may have his work cut out for him.

The only win last year for the Titans was against Washington High School. Skyline won that game 28-14.

“Realistically, I don’t care about last season,” Coach Suell said. “That has nothing to do with my name. I’ll make sure we do what we have to do. I see a playoff in our picture, but until we get there, we can talk about change.”

So far this year, the Titans have lost two games, but they did win one scrimmage.

Still, players are also optimistic about the season and their new coach.

“The new coach is more caring to the players,” senior tackle Tio Tiueti said. “He’s good, he’s more organized and pushes us more during practice.”

Senior Sander Martinez, an offensive and defensive lineman, agreed.

“We’ll get it done,” he said.

Coach Suell recalled that when he was a student, Skyline had the best track team.

He would like to see that “winning tradition” return to Skyline — but this time with the football team too.

Senior, freshman years start differently

Oracle senior, freshman explore bookend years of four Titan grade levels

By Oliver Forrest & Elena Wenzler
STAFF WRITERS

As a freshman (Oliver) and senior (Elena), we wanted to compare differences in age, grades and school experience between 9th and 12th graders.

Here are some things we found out about the Class of 2026 and the Class of 2029:

When we asked the seniors and the freshmen about their experience in Skyline so far, most of the freshmen said they had been making new friends or playing sports.

“My experience has been good so far,” said Eli Jimenez, who came to Skyline from Edna Brewer Middle School. “I’ve met up with old friends from other middle schools.”

On the other hand, many seniors have been working on college applications, but are already familiar with most of their classmates.

“My year at Skyline has been pretty good so far,” said Dream Campbell of the AED Pathway. “By senior year everyone knows each other and has the same classes, so it doesn’t feel as scary as freshman year.”

We also asked students if they were involved in clubs or sports outside of class. We noticed a similarity between freshmen and seniors: both groups are involved in clubs, while freshmen are trying out sports teams for the first time. For example, freshman Dylan Schmidt said he will join the baseball team and mountain biking club.

Many seniors are continuing with teams or clubs from previous years.

For example, Moss Rieben, a senior in the AED Pathway, will continue rowing on an all-district team for the fourth consecutive year.

We also asked four seniors and four freshmen about their phone use and screen time.

The seniors averaged 4.5 hours a day on their phones, while freshmen averaged five



FRESHMAN DYLAN SCHMIDT



SENIOR MOSS RIEBEN

hours a day.

The most used app for seniors was a social media app or a messaging platform, while the freshmen reported using Instagram or YouTube the most.

Club Spotlight: Fantasy Sports kick off

By Viviane Toure & Ivoneth Garcia
STAFF WRITERS

Skyline has welcomed a new student organization to its lineup: the Fantasy Sports Club.

Founded by Jayden Won and Sekou Kimmons, the club aims to bring together students who share an interest in sports, strategy and competition.

The club plans to meet every Tuesday in room 85 to draft sports players and build teams in order to compete weekly based on real life game performance. Winners walk away with prizes, while losers face “lighthearted punishments” to be decided later by the group.

“We wanted a place where students who enjoy fantasy sports could come together and compete in a fun and social way,” said Won, a senior in the Community Health and Education Pathway.

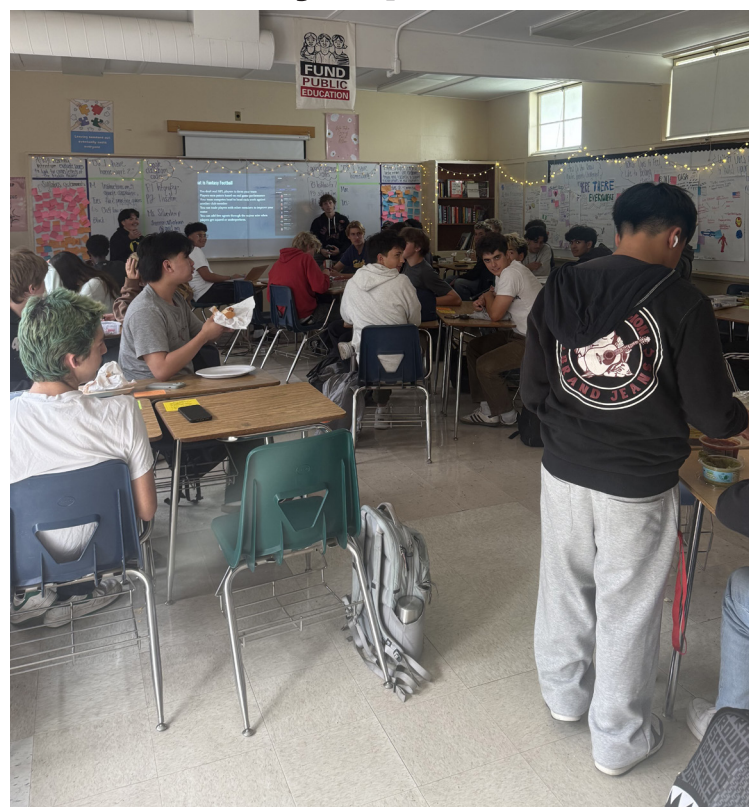
Kimmons, a Green Energy senior, had similar thoughts.

“We both have a big passion for fantasy sports, and we wanted to share that with others,” Kimmons said.

Even before Club Rush, seven officers had already committed to creating a fun and entertaining sports community, and many students had shown an interest in joining.

On Tuesday, 32 students from all grade levels attended the first meeting of the club with some students standing in the portable classroom. Kimmons and Won expect even more to join as the club had more sign-ups at Club Rush and has a large following on Instagram.

The club leaders plan to draft teams for Fantasy Football in the fall, basketball in the win-



STANDING ROOM ONLY After a successful recruitment at Club Rush, Fantasy Sports Club held a packed first meeting in Room 85 on Tuesday. The club will have prizes for winners and “lighthearted punishments” for losers in their fantasy sports competitions. (Photo by Ivoneth Garcia)

“We both have a big passion for fantasy sports, and we wanted to share that with others.”

Sekou Kimmons
Club co-founder

share a similar passion,” said Kimmons.

Both founders hope to grow the club into a lasting part of the Skyline community. By bringing students from different grades and backgrounds together through a shared interest, they believe they can make the campus more connected and inclusive.

If you’re someone who loves sports, competition or just meeting new people the Fantasy Sports Club might be the perfect fit.

The Oracle plans to put a spotlight on a different club each issue. If you are interested in having your club featured, please contact one of our staff writers or talk to Lisa Shafer, adviser of The Oracle in Room 52.



BUS STOP (PED) An AC Transit sign outside Skyline’s gate on Skyline Boulevard alerts riders that the 39 bus line is no longer in service. While AC Transit stated it made the change and others to provide faster routes, bathrooms for bus drivers and more reliability, Skyline families complain that the change has stripped them of an essential transportation mode. Students especially impacted are those involved in sports or internships and those with a shorter school day. A petition to restore the service on change.org had 275 signatures as of yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Fanny Lucas-Orellana)

ter, baseball in the spring, and potentially women’s basketball during the summer. They’re also considering adding hockey during the winter season.

“It’ll create a safe space for sports fans, as well as help build a community of people who