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Walk-In to Protect Our Media Center

By Phoebe Artin, junior



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Last Thursday, April 10, Durham Public Schools held a board meeting in which they publicly announced the proposed budget for the 2025-2026 school year and took community input. The first hour of the board meeting was spent by various media coordinators and DPS students speaking on the importance of school librarians and the many things that they do for our schools. This input was motivated by the proposed budget that would cut one media coordinator from every school with more than one currently.

If you know anything about the Jordan community, you know that our media coordinators, Ms. Stacy and Ms. Montgomery, do so much for the Jordan community, not just run the library. They maintain and fix every computer on campus, organize events in the library, teach classes, and so much more. On Wednesday, April 16, Jordan staff members organized a walk-in at 8:30 in the front parking lot of the school. All Jordan students and staff were encouraged to come out to support our media coordinators and the important role that they have in the Jordan community.

If you would like to fight for this position in other ways, there are many great ways to do so, including emailing board members, emailing Superintendent Anthony Lewis or Asst. Superintendent Nicholas King, or speaking to others about the importance of school libraries and the librarians that run them. If you would like more information on the proposed budget and other cuts that may be made, keep an eye out on our website, falconpostjhs.com, as this is a developing story that we will continue to cover.

Update: The Jordan community celebrates that the mere threat of a walk-in ensured Ms. Stacy's job was protected. However, the walk-in was still held to advocate for minimizing the other proposed DPS budget cuts.

School News

DAE Holds First Public Meeting with Superintendent

by Emmy Grigoni, senior

On March 24th, the Durham Association of Educators (DAE) held their first public meeting with DPS Superintendent Dr. Anthony Lewis to discuss the possibility of instituting a 'meet and confer' policy, which the union has spent the last year pushing for. DAE requested to negotiate their demands for a meet-and-confer policy with Lewis, who refused to agree to DAE's latest version of the policy, in which union leaders claimed to have made significant compromises.

For 14 months, DAE has been fighting for a policy that would allow them to negotiate with their employers and have a seat at the decision-making table. Meet-and-confer policy is a legal alternative to collective bargaining, which is banned in North Carolina.

At 5:30 pm, a crowd of DAE members and supporters, dressed in "red for ed," gathered in front of the DPS Staff Development Center. At approximately 6:00 pm, the rally moved inside the building to observe DAE's newly-elected Meet-and-Confer Team negotiate with Lewis about the policy.

The meeting was scheduled for 6:00 pm, and Lewis arrived at 6:20 pm. The Meet-and-Confer Team – consisting of 11 members, 9 of whom were present due to 2 members having bus-driving responsibilities – began by asking Lewis if he was ready to support the DAE's proposal for meet-and-confer.

In response, Lewis launched into a prepared speech, where he expressed his preference for a more modified version of the policy.

DAE proposed a compromised version of meet-and-confer to address Lewis' concerns after his repeated rejection of the policy. DAE wants 8 exclusive meet-and-confer sessions with district administration a year, and a public comment section at the start of each meeting for any workers or community members to voice their concerns.

Additionally, rather than allowing any organization with over 50% membership of all workers in a district to qualify for meet-and-confer (which DAE does), DAE proposed that organizations with 6% membership could gain a single meet-and-confer meeting a year, which could increase as their membership grows.

The meet-and-confer policy Lewis wants would include the handpicking of individual non-union workers to represent the union at meetings, instead of workers that have been democratically elected by the union. He also proposed to have many different employee representative organizations (EROs) present at the meetings all at once, instead of one-on-one meetings with DAE.

In his speech, Lewis also implied his desire for DAE to adopt a more "student-focused" approach to change. However, fulfilling DAE's demands, which are designed to improve DPS for everybody, would directly improve student wellbeing.

DAE's demands include improving budget transparency, improving employee pay, and protecting immigrant students and families by instating a "no collaboration" policy with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Improving staff retention rates is another main goal.

Lewis left the meeting 20 minutes early, provoking verbal outcry from some attendees. One representative on the Meet-and-Confer Team later expressed frustration with Lewis' disregard for their time, given that she, like many others, had to take off work from a second job to be at the meeting.

Source: "Durham Association of Educators' fight for recognition heats up," WUNC



Photos by Ruby Gentithes



Guide to Exams

by Phoebe Artin, junior

AP exams are just around the corner and review is in full swing at Jordan. There are just a few school days until exams begin, meaning both students and teachers are making sure that they are prepared. There are still reviews being held up until exams begin for each class. The schedule can be found in the calendar below, as well as on the Jordan website and the AP Students Canvas page. AP exams will occur from May 5 until May 16 with morning and afternoon exams almost every day. Exams will be held at Hope Valley Baptist Church, and students are expected to park or be dropped off at Jordan and walk to the church to take their test. Due to the change in location, students must arrive at 7:30 am for morning exams at 11:30 am for afternoon exams. Exams are in red in the calendar below.

April 28 APUSH @ 8:30 in the Library AP Comp Sci @ 8:30 in 110 AP Art History @ 8:30 in 001 AP HUG @ 8:30 in 201	April 29 AP Gov @ 8:30 in 711 AP Gov @ 8 in 414 AP Physics 1 @ 8 in 302 AP HUG @ 8:30 in 203 AP Gov @ 4:15 in 711	April 30 AP Lang @ 8:10 in 706 AP Hug @ 8:30 in 201 AP African American Studies @ 8:30 in 404	May 1 APES @ 8:15 in 152 AP HUG @ 8:30 in 201 AP Bio @ 8:30 in 306 AP Calc AB/BC @ 8:30 in 704	May 2 AP Gov @ 8 in 414 AP Psych @ 8:15 in 411 AP Lit @ 8 in 408	May 3 AP Precalc @ 10 in 015
May 5 AP Bio @ 7:30 APUSH @ 8:30 in the Library AP Comp Sci @ 8:30 in 110 AP Art History @ 8:30 in 001 AP HUG @ 8:30 in 201	May 6 AP Chem @ 7:30 AP HUG @ 7:30 AP Gov @ 11:30 AP Physics 1 @ 8 in 302	May 7 AP Lit @ 7:30 AP African American Studies @ 8:30 in 404	May 8 AP African American Studies @ 7:30 AP Stats @ 7:30 APES @ 8:15 in 152 AP Calc AB/BC @ 8:30 in 704	May 9 APUSH @ 7:30 AP Psych @ 8:15 in 411	May 10 AP Precalc @ 10 in 015
May 12 AP Calc AB @ 7:30 AP Calc BC @ 7:30 AP Seminar @ 11:30 AP Comp Sci @ 8:30 in 110 AP Art History @ 8:30 in 001	May 13 AP French @ 7:30 AP Precalc @ 7:30 APES @ 11:30 AP Physics 1 @ 8 in 302	May 14 AP Lang @ 7:30 AP Physics C: Mechanics @ 11:30	May 15 AP Art History @ 7:30 AP Spanish @ 7:30 AP Comp Sci @ 11:30	May 16 AP Physics 1 @ 7:30 AP Psych @ 11:30	

Almost all AP exams are entirely digital or hybrid exams, meaning that all students must bring their fully charged computer (with Bluebook downloaded) and charger with them to all exams. For more information on the testing schedule and information, visit the Jordan website at jordan.dpsnc.net. As for state EOCs and teacher-made exams, they will be held from June 3 to June 11, but there has not been information on when specific exams are occurring. English II, Math I, Math III, Biology, and certain CTE courses all have state required exams that must be taken, regardless of exemption status.

Fourth Quarter Senior Activities

by Ruby Gentithes, senior

The fourth quarter of this school year is now in full swing. Seniors are looking forward to all of their special events as graduation approaches. The **Senior Recognition Ceremony** is on Thursday, May 22 at 10 am in the main gym. It recognizes seniors for making it to graduation with a pinning ceremony. It will also feature a special senior video, an announcement of the voted-in favorite teachers, and recognition of seniors who have received awards and scholarships. **Senior Fest** is the following Thursday, May 29 at 2 pm in the cafeteria. There will be food trucks, a DJ, games, a handprint wall, and yearbook signing, all free for seniors. It is a time for seniors to be together and celebrate their approaching graduation. Last and most importantly, **graduation!** The graduation ceremony will be at Cameron Indoor Stadium on Friday, June 13 at 5 pm (graduates should arrive at 3:45). To prepare for graduation, there will be two practices: at Jordan on Tuesday, June 10 at 1:30 (seniors will receive their tickets after this rehearsal!) and at Cameron Indoor on Wednesday, June 11, at 4:30. As seniors finalize their plans for next year and look ahead to their future, they also have many exciting events at Jordan to look forward to!

Jordan Preparing for Another Large Freshman Class

by Curtis Berzofsky, junior

The fall of this school year began with over 600 freshmen students joining the Jordan family. Classes have been larger and the halls have been more packed than ever before. This follows the pattern of new class sizes of up to 650 students enrolling at Jordan the past few years. Due to this continuous growth, classrooms that previously had a separate use – such as the classroom used to hold students who were participating in dual enrollment courses – will now become classrooms for required classes. Many subject departments have been seeking new staff to make sure there will be enough teachers to match the amount of students. Principal Taylor has shared that more teachers than ever will be required to float around the school each period, using the classrooms of teachers who are in their planning period.

This pattern of large class sizes is not expected to end anytime soon. About 500 rising freshmen have already been enrolled at Jordan, and many more are expected to be enrolled once factors such as the Infinite Campus switch and the school data manager being on leave are sorted out. It seems that Jordan will soon have a population of up to 2,500 students.



Photo from Instagram @cejordanstudentgov

2025 Jordan Spring Prom

by Danica Laan, senior

On May 17th from 7-11 pm, Jordan’s junior and senior prom will be hosted in downtown Durham at the Cotton Room. Early Bird ticket sales ended April 11th, but if you missed out on those, don’t worry! You can still buy them for \$75 through the Jordan Website or SGA Instagram. If you are interested in free prom tickets, Jordan’s annual promposal competition is underway. The submission form closes this Friday, May 2nd, so brainstorm fast and get creative. Second place gets 50% off their tickets and first place wins two free tickets. Student Government will vote from May 5th-9th and winners will be announced on Monday, May 12th. The theme for prom is “Golden Gala,” and there have been mixed reviews over that decision. An anonymous source asked, “Can a color really be counted as a theme?” Another said, “I already have my dress, is it bad I won’t be in gold?” Whatever the opinions are, I’m sure the gold will look amazing and I can’t wait to see how our prom planning committee decorates the venue. Gold or not, we are looking forward to the amazing attire and good music (hopefully). Get your prom tickets now!

FFA End of Year Events and Activities

by Sydney Sarver, sophomore

As summer approaches, Future Farmers of America (FFA), a student-run Jordan club, is going out with a bang. As Adriel Hernandez Rivas, an FFA Officer who won in the Spanish Creed section at a state-wide FFA competition last year, puts it, “FFA offers members the opportunity to participate in a wide range of competitions.” He explains that there are many categories that FFA students can compete in, including “tractor driving, veterinary science, Envirothon, floriculture, poultry evaluation, and food science.” Take a look at FFA’s end of year activities and see what these students are up to now.

- **May Chapter Meeting:** Everyone is welcome to come to FFA’s monthly chapter meeting on May 8th! Both members and non-members are invited and there will be snacks. According to Megan Ashley, an FFA Officer at Jordan, “we will be creating flower arrangements to use as centerpieces for our upcoming banquet. Join us to learn how to create a bouquet!”
- **Banquet:** Jordan students should mark their calendars because the annual FFA end-of-year awards banquet is on May 16th this year! The purpose of the banquet is to share and celebrate the achievements of FFA members and their supporters. Jordan FFA President Lila Christie explains that at the banquet, members are honored with “FFA awards and degrees,” and students “involved in competitions and agricultural experiences” are recognized. Additionally, the officer positions for the next year are announced at this event. An RSVP link for this year’s banquet can be found in the bio of the FFA Instagram account, @jordanhighffa.
- **End of the Goat Project:** FFA students worked hard to raise a group of goats, starting in January, which they showed on April 9th at the Central Piedmont Junior Livestock Show, a local competition. Abby Younts, an FFA Junior Officer, explained that “students participated in meat market and showmanship competitions, where they walked and braced their goat.” Even though the goats were prone to antics, such as escaping from their pen, raising them was an enjoyable experience for students!
- **Plant Sales:** Every school year, students in Horticulture classes use the school greenhouse to grow and care for plants. “After the plants have begun to grow, we sell them during our annual plant sales,” explains Zie Hatley, an FFA Officer and Horticulture student.

In the fall, poinsettias and other cool weather plants were available for purchase, and now that it’s spring there are warm weather plants. Zie reports that “all sales of the plants go directly back to our school’s FFA chapter, as well as our agriculture program,” so be sure to support fellow falcons by buying some plants this spring at the next plant sale on May 3rd!

- **Applications for Degrees:** FFA members are currently in the process of applying for degrees, which are awards that celebrate FFA members and their accomplishments throughout the year. According to Mckenna Zentz, an FFA Officer at Jordan, these degrees are meant to honor the accomplishments of FFA students who have done agriculturally related projects. “Some examples of these projects are raising goats on campus, taking care of our courtyard chickens, and tending to the greenhouse,” Mckenna explains. “Members are able to apply for the Greenhand Degree after their first year of membership, and then for the Chapter Degree the year after.”

Even though FFA is wrapping up some activities and preparing for next year, FFA Officer Olivia Ko explains that the goal is to keep FFA members engaged this summer. According to Olivia, there are “a variety of CDE camps, farm tours, and other opportunities” over the summer. More information about this will be coming out soon, so stay tuned by following the FFA Instagram.



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Emily K Center to Hold Event at Jordan in May

by Emilia Magwene-Muñiz, freshman

The Emily K Center, a nonprofit organization that works to build on the “academic, career, and leadership potential of students,” is hosting a one-hour workshop at Jordan called “The College Application Process from A to Z.”

The event is open to all grade levels but is aimed at juniors. It will take place in the Jordan Media Center on May 22nd from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. There will be a presentation that will cover a wide variety of topics, including recommendation letters, academic resumes, writing essays, scholarships, and so much more!

There will also be a Senior Advice Panel, which will consist of four to five Jordan seniors who will share their experiences with the college application process over the past year. Seniors are able to apply to be on the panel and should be interested in sharing about choosing colleges, asking for recommendation letters, writing college essays, etc.

Games

Prom-Themed Connections

by Danica Laan, senior

HEART	VEST	TICKET	DESSERT
BOW	RESERVATION	NIGHT	DRESS
NAPKIN	CUFF	SQUARE	JEWEL
KING	CHECK	COLLAR	JACKET

College Acceptance Overview for Jordan Class of ‘25

by Katie Taylor, freshman

For many people, spring is an exciting time, with spring break, warm weather, and the anticipation of wrapping up the 4th quarter. For the Jordan class of 2025, spring also has them on the edge of their seats, as springtime is when many students hear back from colleges. Jordan does not put together the stats for their current graduating class until closer to the end of the school year, when students start finalizing their post-graduation plans. However, we do have some predictions.

According to Ms. Ramos, the lead guidance counselor at Jordan, it is predicted that the stats for this year will be similar to last year. 52% of Jordan’s graduating class from last year went to a 4-year college, 27% went to a 2-year college, 19% went into the workforce, and 2% went into the military. As far as 2-year colleges, many students from Jordan plan on going to our local community college, Durham Tech. In regards to 4-year colleges, it is common for many students to stay in state. According to some of the data from last year, the most attended in-state colleges of the Jordan graduating class included NCCU, NC State, and UNC-Chapel Hill. When looking at out-of-state colleges, there is a wide range of colleges students plan on attending to meet their diverse needs.

Sports

April Update

by Phoebe Artin, junior

Spring sports are beginning to wind down in the coming weeks with playoffs beginning on Monday. Reported below are all of the games from the month of April. Make sure to support your fellow Falcons as they compete for state titles in the month of May.

Photos by Noah Dillon



M Track and Field:

DC VI Meet vs. Riverside 1st place finishes by Adrian Smith, 4x100 meter relay, 4x800 meter relay, Tyshaun Couch, Jamarcus Howard, Kamari Blue, and Mason James

DC VI Meet @ Hillside 1st place finishes by Raheem Solomon-Meekins, 4x100 meter relay, 4x200 meter relay, 4x400 meter relay, and Xavier Perkins

Apex Lions' Relays top 10 finishes by Raheem Solomon-Meekins, 4x400 meter relay, sprint medley relay, distance medley relay, and Evan Harewood

DC VI Meet @ Hillside 1st place finishes by Landon Melton, Raheem Solomon-Meekins, Colin Meldrum, Wyatt Hanson, Andre Gonzalez-Lopez, 4x200 meter relay, 4x800 meter relay, Tyshaun Couch, and Xavier Perkins

W Track and Field

DC VI Meet vs. Riverside 1st place finishes by Olivia Yancey, Sanjia Allen, 4x100 meter relay, 4x200 meter relay, 4x800 meter relay, Sanjia Suiter, Nia Anderson, and Mikayla McNeil

DC VI Meet @ Hillside 1st place finishes by Atleigh Wilkins, Caroline Cayless, Nia Anderson, 4x200 meter relay, 4x400 meter relay, 4x800 meter relay, Cristina Scott-Ramos, and Mikayla McNeil

Apex Lions' Relay top 10 finishes by Sanjia Allen, 800 sprint medley relay, Cristina Scott-Ramos, and Nia Anderson

DC VI Meet @ Hillside 1st place finishes by Atleigh Wilkins, Lillian Tarr, Caroline Cayless, Cristina Scott-Ramos, Sanjia Allen, 4x100 meter relay, 4x800 meter relay, Sanjia Suiter, Nia Anderson, and Mikayla McNeil



M Lacrosse:

9-7 (1-1 in conference)

9-4 W vs. Wakefield

10-6 W @ NRCA

7-11 L vs. Heritage

16-1 W vs. Wake Prep Academy

10-14 L vs. East Chapel Hill

18-5 W vs. Riverside

13-7 W @ New Bern

Varsity Baseball:

14-7 (7-1 in conference)

4-13 L @ Leesville Road

3-4 L @ Millbrook

8-7 W vs. Athens Drive

5-0 W vs. East Chapel Hill

6-9 L @ Riverside

11-0 W @ East Chapel Hill

8-1 vs. Northern

3-2 W vs. Riverside

30-9 W @ Northern

M Tennis:

15-2 (7-1 in conference)

7-2 W @ Chapel Hill

8-1 W vs. East Chapel Hill

7-2 vs. Myrtle Beach

7-2 W vs. Riverside

6-0 W vs. Panther Creek

6-3 W @ East Chapel Hill

9-0 W vs. Richmond**

JV W Soccer: 3-8-1

0-2 L @ East Chapel Hill

5-0 W @ Riverside

9-0 W vs. Hillside

0-3 L @ Chapel Hill

Varsity W Soccer: 6-7-2

(2-2-2 in conference)

3-3 T @ East Chapel Hill

1-1 T @ Riverside

9-0 W vs. Northern

6-0 W vs. Hillside

1-2 L @ Chapel Hill

W Lacrosse:

3-6 (2-3 in conference)

2-18 L @ Seaforth

11-7 W @ Northwood

2-16 L vs. Chapel Hill

12-5 W @ Riverside

JV Baseball:

13-1

6-0 W @ Riverside

3-0 W vs. Riverside

Softball:

14-3 (7-1 in conference)

12-9 W @ Riverside

13-5 W @ Green Hope

17-2 W vs. Hillside

15-4 W vs. Northern

14-4 W @ Chapel Hill

15-6 W vs. East Chapel Hill

3-5 L vs. Riverside

M Golf:

158 pts vs. Conference

149 pts vs. Conference

M Volleyball:

11-3 (4-1 in conference)

0-3 L @ Chapel Hill

3-1 W vs. Cardinal Gibbons

3-2 W vs. Seaforth

3-0 W vs. SSEAS

0-3 L vs. Chapel Hill

3-1 W @ Enloe

Upcoming Home Games

4/30 W Lacrosse vs. Seaforth, JV Baseball vs. Wakefield, JV Baseball vs. Cedar Ridge, M Volleyball vs. Riverside, M Tennis vs. Panther Creek**
5/1 W Soccer vs. Riverside
5/5 W Lacrosse vs. Carrboro
5/7 W Lacrosse vs. East Chapel Hill
5/8 M Lacrosse vs. Fuquay-Varina

**state playoffs

Arts

Jordan Theatre Announces Water for Elephants for Fall Musical

by Chloe Boyer, freshman

At the closing performance of the musical Big Fish, Jordan High School's theatre director Olivia Bellido announced that Jordan Theatre will be producing Water for Elephants in the fall of 2025. Water for Elephants is written by Rick Elice with music and lyrics by PigPen Theatre Company. It is adapted from the book of the same name written by Sara Gruen. Jordan will be working with groups from Broadway Licensing and PigPen Theatre Company to pilot the high school edition of Water for Elephants, becoming the first-ever school to perform the show.

When asked for comment, director Olivia Bellido exclaimed that she's "overwhelmed and honored" about this opportunity. About the production itself, she said, "I'm excited to work with puppets! I love doing things that aren't flashy; I love telling beautiful stories. This is a beautiful story." Theatre student Eden Santo-Kilgore, who auditioned for the role of Walter, said before auditions, "I'm feeling mostly excited, kind of jittery." They added, "We're each doing songs and scenes as well as a dance combo we've learned on our own time." Auditions were held last week, with the cast list coming out Monday, April 28th.

All in all, Jordan Theatre is sure to create a wonderful experience with Water for Elephants, so keep an eye out for further details about the show!

The Running Bull Film Festival

by Amelia McKinney, freshman

The theatre lights dimmed on April 23rd as several students from Jordan shared their short films at the Carolina Theatre for the Running Bull Film Festival. This started with the innovative ideas of Mr. Albright, who teaches Creative Writing and Innovation Lab classes as Jordan, Ms. Thaden, an art teacher at Jordan, and Shana Adams, who works as the Senior Director of Education and Community Engagement at the Carolina Theatre.

Other than their support, the festival is almost entirely student run. Their goal was to create a vibrant environment that would support creativity and student productions. Student Committee President of the festival, Curtis Berzofsky, says that the festival "hopes to grow soon to the whole state." The rest of the student committee includes Maira Magwene (Vice President), Jada-Lee Chung (Secretary and Social Media Manager), Daiyu Cosmey (Social Media and Outreach), Cadence Page (Treasurer and Social Media Strategist), and Pete Vines (Community Outreach).

Photo from the Carolina Theatre of Durham



Before the start of the festival, I talked to Ms. Thaden, who told me that she worked with Shana on a film project with elementary schools during the beginning of the pandemic. Later, when she consulted with Mr. Albright, she said that sparked some of her inspiration for Jordan's festival. The three founders each gave separate speeches before the films started. They talked about how it was a joy to work with the students and how they hoped to push the boundaries of filmmaking to create an even bigger community of young filmmakers. They emphasized the importance of expressing one's dreams, opinions, and ideas.

Then, it was time to watch some short films. The original lineup included 27 student-made films but was cut down to 19 to keep the show no more than two hours long. These films were an even mix of narrative and documentary. The films consisted of life lessons, photo collages, comedy skits, and more.

At the end of the viewing, the audience was given a moment to think about their favorite films and vote in a Google Form. The audience's favorite film was "Awakening of Gratitude" by Reem Abazid, a film representing the importance of gratitude, where the protagonist is left to fend for herself without family and friends, before waking up from that nightmare and changing the way she treats the people around her. The second award was given to the narrative "Salad Days" by Pete Vines. This film, about two childhood friends growing apart as they grew older and how they learned to accept that fact, was voted on by a panel of professional filmmakers.

Everyone who took part in the festival urged others to participate by letting their creativity loose, too, or to simply help fuel the passion of student filmmakers. They wish for a future where the festival grows, maybe even to multiple nights of films, which is the wish of Ms. Thaden. To help them reach their goals, donate at the link on Jordan's Innovation Lab website!