

## NEWS

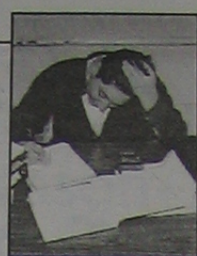
Downtown construction in Glenview to be completed by Thanksgiving



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## IN-DEPTH

Oracle helps students find ways to cope and survive with stress



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## SPORTS

Varsity football coach, Ron Harris reveals the various aspects of being a teacher, coach and parent



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THE GLENBROOK SOUTH

# ORACLE

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## Safety measures keep GBS school grounds secure

by Scott Isen  
News Editor

In order to protect students safety on campus, the GBS administration enforces certain rules and regulations for visitors. Those who are not on campus legally are subject to arrest and prosecution for trespassing.

Due to the high number of people that enter Glenbrook South, visitor policies must be defined to ensure the safety of the students and faculty.

The visitor policy states that all people must report to the principal's office in order to obtain a visitor's pass to legally be in school. Signs are posted on the outside of doors leading into the school, providing detailed instructions on the appropriate procedures to be followed.

According to Dean of Students Jim Torsiello, there are two kinds of visitors that come to GBS. The first kind includes people who check in at the principal's office and obtain a pass. This group also includes students who wish to bring friends or relatives to the school. In order to do so, the students must have all of their teachers sign a form allowing the visitor to come to classes.

The other type of visitors are drop ins. These are people who walk into the school off the street. Since clearance with the Dean's Office and teachers has not been made, these visitors are disruptive and make impositions on teachers.

According to Torsiello, everyone is not allowed to come into the building. Times where visitors are discouraged include days where assemblies are held and late arrival days. Additionally, if previous students come back that are known to cause trouble, they are discouraged from staying. Another group of people that cannot visit include students from local high schools who may disrupt classes.

"It is a judgment call as to whether or not a person can visit, but decisions are made on a case by case basis," Torsiello said.

If a person comes in the building without permission, then they are given a verbal and/or written warning. If they continue to break



Security Officer James Ryan gives students directions as to which bus to take home. Security officers are present during school to maintain students' safety.

the rules, an arrest for trespassing may be executed. In these cases, the school will press charges and will send a delegate to court to testify against the person. Torsiello recalled that in the past 13 or 14 years, approximately 10 cases went to court.

As to the safety level, Torsiello feels that GBS is very safe. All the doors leading out to the parking lots and coming into the academic wings are locked at the beginning of school to deter classroom disruptions and illegal entrances.

Secondly, there are paraprofessionals supervising at the door which stay open to assure that everyone who comes in the building is there legally. Next, the gates are locked around

the school leaving only one way to enter and exit the parking lot.

"These rules may seem restrictive, but they help keep the halls quiet," Torsiello said. "Also, they ensure the safety of the students and faculty in the building."

Since the staff is constant communication with each other (by radio or phone), everyone is aware of what is going on in the school.

Although people do walk in off the street, Torsiello feels that as a whole, the school is safe. "Safety is the basic responsibility of the school because parents should feel safe to send their students there daily and not have to worry about anything happening to their them," Torsiello said.

• One-fourth of major urban school districts now use metal detectors.

• Almost one-third of the students in 31 high schools in Illinois said they had brought a weapon to school for self-protection.

• After four, recent gang-related shootings within blocks of Evanston Township High School, a 38-member task force, Task Force on School and Community Safety has formed to reduce teen violence.

• As of August 13, 1995, recent legislation requires schools to send all records of expulsions, suspensions and discipline and attendance problems to a student's new school. This law came into being after a student, who transferred from a school in Ohio, with a discipline problem unknown to the new school, fatally shot another student at Hinsdale South High School, in 1993.

• According to the National Crime Survey, almost 3 million crimes occur on or near school campuses every year- 16,000 per school day, or one every six seconds.

• An Illinois study showed that one in 12 public high school students reported being the victim of a physical attack in school or on the way to school.

## STATISTICS ON SAFETY

## RULES FOR VISITORS

1. Approval must be received at least two days prior to the visit
2. Visitors from nearby schools must have written permission from an official at their school before coming to GBS
3. All visitors must report to the Dean's Office upon arriving in the building
4. No visitors are allowed during the first two weeks of school, a week before a school vacation and during final evaluations

Source: GBS Handbook



# Report card shows South's achievements

by Akbar Ali  
Staff Reporter

The school report card for the 94-95 school year shows that GBS surpasses the district and state in student academic performance. Compiled in the report are six separate sections dealing with the students' background, school instructional setting, school district finances, academic performance of students, IGAP state performance standards and the results of American College Testing Program (ACT).

Of the 2,152 students enrolled at GBS last year, 73.9% were White, 1.8% were Black; 4.8% were Hispanic, 19.4% were Asian/Pacific Islander and 0.1% were Native American. The total number of students enrolled in the district during the 94-95 school year was 3,901. Of these students, 0.7% come from low-income families. The district figure for students from low-in-

come families was 0.7%. The percentage of limited-English-proficient students was 2.8%.

The attendance rate at GBS last year was 95.3%. The student mobility rate (students who enroll in or leave the school during the year) was 7.3% for the school and 5.8% in the district. The truancy rate (which includes the number of students validly absent for more than 10% of the last 180 school days) was 0.1% for both the school and district. The number of chronic truants in the district was five, three of which came from GBS.

The average class size at GBS last year was 16.7. Of the 275 teachers who taught in the district last year 53.4% were male and 46.6% were female. The average teaching experience in the district was 15.8 years. The percentage of teachers with a Bachelor's Degree was 24.1% while 75.9% of district teachers had a Master's degree and above. The pupil-teacher ratio for the district was 14.5:1 whereas the

## School Report Card: 1994 vs. 1995

Category	1994	1995
• Enrollment	2019	2152
• Average Class Size	16.5	16.7
• Composite ACT Score	23.2	24.4
• # of Merit Semifinalists	13	15
• # of Commended Students	19	23
• Graduation Rate	88.2%	89.7%

Note: All figures are approximate and are based on the 1994 and 1995 School Report Cards.

Scott Isen

pupil-administrator ratio was 103.2:1.

The average teacher salary last year in the district was \$63,889 compared to the average administrator salary which was \$86,193. Overall, the district spent \$11,891 per pupil during the 93-94 school year.

The school graduation rate last year was 89.7% at GBS,

91.7% in the district. This figure was based on the number of students from that group who enrolled in ninth grade in the fall of 1991 with the number from that group who actually graduated in 1995.

Of all the GBS sophomores who took the IGAP reading test, 30% of the students achieved the goals while 64% exceeded

them. In math 32% of the students met the set goals while 64% exceeded them. Thirty-three percent of the students met the writing goals while 58% of the students exceeded the goals. Forty-six percent of the juniors met goals in the science test while 46% of the students exceeded these goals. In the social science, 44% met the goals, 54% exceeded them.

The results of the ACT for the those who completed a Core High School Program (4 years of English, 3 years of math, social studies and natural sciences) combined to form a composite score of 24.4. The averages for the English and reading section were 23.7 and 25.1 respectively. Average scores for the math and science reasoning section were 21.4 and 24.4.

Students in the class of 1995 averaged 26 or more credits for graduation. This is more than 24 credits required at GBS. Eighty-nine percent of the seniors continued on to college.



Sophomore Sheena Baskerville gets her blood pressure taken at the health fair. This fair promoted healthy lifestyles.

## Health fair educates students, faculty

by Jackie Madon &  
Riffe Orbach  
Staff Reporters

The Healthy Lifestyles Committee held its annual health fair to promote health to students and staff on Oct. 24. This fair's goal was to show people how to live a healthy life and to give them important information about their current health.

This fair, held in alternate years, is the third to be held at GBS. Twenty-six agencies including The American Heart Association, Life Source and various mental health agencies set up booths and handed out pamphlets and fliers to inform stu-

dents about how to stay healthy. During the fair, students and teachers participated in eating disorder evaluations, step classes, and blood pressure and even cholesterol screenings.

"I felt it was a very successful fair and students enjoyed it and they left with a better understanding of how to stay healthy physically, mentally and socially. The first step in attaining wellness is awareness and the health fair provided students with an opportunity to become more aware," Health teacher and sponsor Michelle Scheinkopf said.

Students attended this fair during their gym or health classes.

## 'Calliope' seeks student submissions

by Akbar Ali  
Staff Reporter

Submissions to the literary magazine *Calliope* has been disappointingly few so far this year. In order to have work published in the magazine entries must be submitted by Nov. 29 in Room 204. Short stories, poems, pho-

tography and other art work will be entered into a contest to be decided by the *Calliope* class. There will be a first and second place winner in each category. The first place winner of each category will receive a cash prize of twenty dollars and second place winner will receive movie tickets.

# Inside Info

## Teacher receives leadership award in mathematics

by John Maurer  
Staff Reporter

The Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics named GBS Mathematics Instructional Supervisor Dr. John McConnell as the 1995 recipient of the Lola J. May Leadership Award for his outstanding performance in the field of Illinois mathematics.

There are many requirements that need to be fulfilled in order for a person to receive this award. Some of the criteria include having effective leadership in K-12 math, having a thorough understanding mathematics education, qualities of spirit and humor in working with others, a demonstration of

innovative approaches in working with teachers, children, parents, and other members of the educational community and

"Winning this award has a special meaning to me because I was one of May's students when I was a graduate student at Northwestern University."

John McConnell

commitment to children and classroom teaching.

McConnell has many qualifications that helped him win the award. He has an active mem-

bership in the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He is also a long association with the University of Chicago Mathematics Project as a co-author of several textbooks. McConnell also participated in state reform movements from 1983-1989 pertaining to state laws regarding mathematics, actively giving time to public offices, an influence in the structure of Illinois Goal Assessment Program Tests, and encouraging others to get involved in math education.

"Winning this award has a special meaning to me because I was one of May's students when I was a graduate student at Northwestern University," McConnell said.

## Students walk to benefit local AIDS foundations

by Princess Reyes  
Staff Reporter



Senior Kurt Heilemann lead and organized over 20 GBS students in the sixth annual AIDS Walk which took place on Sept. 17. This 10 km walk was held on Monroe Harbor on the Chicago Lakefront.

Over 50,000 people volunteered this year including 20,000 Glenview and

Northbrook residents. A total \$1.4 million was reached following the walk, exceeding the \$1.2 million compiled by last year's AIDS Walk participants.

The proceeds from this event were evenly distributed among 13 Chicagoland AIDS agencies including the AIDS Alternative Health Project, Open Hand Chicago and Horizons Community Services. These agencies provide support for AIDS patients and education to the public about the disease.

"The participants from GBS

enjoyed themselves immensely this year. We had a lot of fun doing this, knowing we're helping charities at the same time," Heilemann said.

Heilemann raised over \$100 this year. Participants who raised over \$250 received prizes varying from T-shirts to trips anywhere in the United States.

Heilemann, who co-lead this event last year stated that he would like to be a leader again next year. He hopes someone dedicated will take charge when he's gone.



## Debaters look forward to season

by Anand Shah  
Staff Reporter



Debate is one of GBS's most promising programs, according to Debate sponsor Matt Whipple.

Whipple looks forward to teaching the strong core of upperclassmen and eager group of underclassmen this year.

The team finished sixteenth at the New Trier Invitational.

"It's a good start, but we'll improve a lot...fast," said Whipple.

Whipple, who is in his fourth year as Debate sponsor, is proud of the great improvement shown by his team in the first month of practice. He is especially impressed by the new freshmen debaters.

"These are the brightest group of students I have ever worked with at GBS," Whipple said.

Whipple hopes to have a mature, experienced group that will help lead Debate to their ultimate goal which is the national title.

According to Whipple, the debaters have been working hard

compiling research on this year's topic, foreign affairs with China.

Whipple emphasizes the importance of knowing a lot about each topic, and knowing both sides of each issue.

The Elk Grove Debate tournament will be held today and tomorrow. Whipple expects a strong showing from his teams.

Currently, there are 72 members on the GBS Debate team.

"We only take the best to our national competitions. Who we take is not based on their class, but on their talent," Whipple said.

## Service clubs aid school, local community

by Christine McNamara  
Staff Reporter



Key Club and Interact have been involved in many activities that

serve the community.

Key Club members participated in many events in October. A bake sale raised for spastic paralysis. Members also recently visited a soup kitchen in Evanston. The student went to a Christian church to prepare meals and serve them to homeless people. On Oct. 20, members attended the Henking-Hoffman Craft Fair. Students helped sell crafts and run children's games. Pantry shopping for the Northfield Township took place. Key Club members went to Jewel and spent \$300 on pantry items.

Key Club and Interact will both be involved in leaf raking tomorrow. They assisted Help-

ing Hands of Glenview by raking leaves and cleaning up yards of senior citizens who are unable to do it themselves.

There are numerous upcoming events in Key Club. On Nov. 11, they will participate in leaf raking while and will pur-

"Interact activities are beneficial for the groups that we help out as well as for the students from the club because they learn to give to others less fortunate."

Mark Gallagher

chase food for the Driver family on Nov. 15. Members will be attending a soup kitchen on Nov. 17 and will participate in a Bowl-a-Thon on Nov. 19. A blood drive will take place on

Nov. 27 through Nov. 29.

Interact members assisted with Parent Teacher Conferences by helping teachers to stay on schedule. Members also participated at a Halloween party at the Columbus Maryville facility in Chicago on Oct. 27. This party was geared toward homeless children ages two through 12.

Tomorrow, a group of Interact members will go to a Habitat for Humanity site and help construct a home for the homeless.

According to the sponsors, both clubs are doing well. "The officers of the club are very excited about the wonderful participation of club members," said Terry Jozwik, Key Club sponsor. Interact sponsor Mark Gallagher has positive feelings about Interact. "Interact activities are beneficial for the groups that we help out as well as for the students from the club because they learn to give to others less fortunate."



Senior Jenny Choi, 1995 Homecoming Queen, is introduced during halftime at the football game. She was named queen at the pep rally on Oct. 13.

## Homecoming concludes with victory

by Angel Choi  
Staff Reporter

The 1995 GBS Homecoming celebration concluded with a Titan victory over New Trier.

Following the street dance on Oct. 13 the pep rally took place in the main gym. The Titan Poms, Pep Band, Boys of South and the Girls of South performed at the event. Senior Jenny Choi was crowned Homecoming Queen after being elected by students. Other members of the Homecoming Court included senior attendant Maria Christopoulos, junior attendant Vicki Polalis, sophomore attendant Cynthia Chao and freshman attendant Eileen Brinckerhoff.

The girls' and boys' cross country and the varsity girls' swimming team had meets prior to the football game.

GBS's Varsity football players broke New Trier's winning streak by dominating the game with a 28 to zero victory. During halftime, the Titan Poms and the GBS Marching Band performed. Additionally, the winners of the float and banner competitions were announced. The freshman class won the float competition with juniors coming in second, seniors in third and sophomores in fourth. Key Club won the banner contest for the second straight year with Ecology Club coming in second and Spanish Club in third place.

Over 400 couples attended the dance, "I'll Stand By You" in the East Gym on Saturday night. According to dance chairperson Maria Christopoulos, the Homecoming Dance (featuring The Blast) ran smoother than ever.



## Oracle Welcomes Letters

Tell us what you think about whatever concerns you. Bring letters to Room 223. All letters must be signed.

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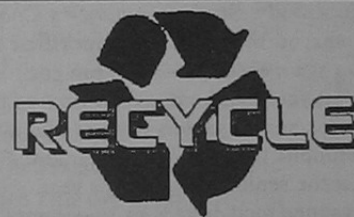
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# Construction brings changes to Glenview

by Christopher Kim  
Assistant News Editor

The downtown area of Glenview will be experiencing major construction until this Thanksgiving due to the Village of Glenview's plan to update the roads. This redesigning project began in early May and is expected to bring new life to the aging region of Illinois.

This area has repeatedly had problems with its underground structures. The water manes that were previously being utilized were about 80 years old and because of their age, the water pipes consistently had problems.

The total cost of the construction is estimated to be about \$3.5 million. The funding behind the project was primarily from corporate financial money.

"The continual cost of fixing the water manes was adding up to be too much," said Village of Glenview Engineer Steven Jacobson.

Prior to the actual construction itself, the engineering department had resurfaced the pavement. The department decided to strip the Glenview Road of its curbs to see if the flow of

traffic would at all improved.

"We found that we were successful. When we evaluate a road, we look at the structure of it. In this, we saw our window of opportunity," Jacobson said.

The construction, entitled "Project Downtown," was put together by the Village of Glenview in the hopes of im-

"I'm proud of the accomplishments that we have made on this project."

Steven Jacobson

proving an area that was declining rapidly both to the public people and to the small businesses that surrounded the region. This expensive plan has been in the works for several years.

"Project Downtown was a bundle of ideas molded together into one. We were [attempting] to revitalize the downtown area in order to get a greater amount of people to shop there," Jacobson said.

A variety of new elements will be added to the area. These ad-

ditions include a wide array of ornamented lights, plenty of convenient parking space, a number of benches to take a breath, and even brand new sidewalks will be worked in during the construction.

Besides the economic benefits of the construction, there were problems in the underground structuring on Glenview Road. According to Jacobson, the water manes that provided adequate water in case of fire emergencies had completely collapsed and the immediate repairing was necessary. The sanitary conditions on Glenview Road were also in need of replacement.

"There were [problems] with the storm drains and water manes, but never was there any form of danger present that could [harm] the safety of the locals," said Jacobson.

The architectural designs of the area were laid out by the Village of Glenview's engineering department which is headed by Jacobson. "I'm proud of the accomplishments that we have made on this project," Jacobson said.

The Village of Glenview has no other future plans of seriously repairing another area, but the



Construction crews continue to work on Glenview Road. This improvement project, supported by the Village of Glenview is scheduled to be completed around Thanksgiving.

lockout for needed repairs is a continuous cycle. The Village of Glenview repeatedly examines pavements and roads every five years. They especially keep a careful eye out for any problems involving the underground infrastructure of the area being tested.

Currently, road construction is moving along very smoothly and should be complete by either Thanksgiving or the early beginning of next year.

"Amazingly, the construction has only been delayed a mere one and a half days. We're moving at an [incredible] pace...we should get done with very minimal delay," said Jacobson.

The engineering department recently completed construction near Glenbrook South on Greenwood and Thornwood Roads. This construction was funded by the motor fuel tax that civilians pay whenever they purchase a gallon of fuel.

## In Brief

### Canned food drive continues at GBS

Student Council is currently directing its efforts toward another the 1995 Canned Food Drive.

The food drive started on Nov. 8 and will continue through Nov. 21. Student council members have been planning this event since the week of Oct. 30.

Last year, student council's goal of collecting 48,000 cans was surpassed. As a result of a promise he made to the student body, Student Activities Coordinator Jim Shellard shaved his head. He hopes that this year the school can again exceed a 48,000 can goal.

Since last year's senior class contributed the most cans to the cause, current seniors want to follow in their footsteps. Student Council Vice President Brad Kimmel hopes that the seniors will win this year.

"The canned food drive is an important cause because the cans go to people who really need them," Senior Class President, Kurt Heilemann said.

Shellard emphasizes the importance of this activity, "I hope that everyone gets involved and gives during this holiday season."

### Math team competes, places in nationals

The GBS math team returned from their Dallas tournament placing in a number events.

The team consists of eight members from GBN and eight members from South. The GBS members were Gary Lee, Kayle Lee, Josh Weschler, Mark Rosenweig, Paul Schoenhard, Johnathan Chung, Tony Raitano and Brooke Silkey.

The GBS relay team of Gary Lee and Weschler placed second. Gary Lee, Weschler, Chung, Kayle Lee, and Raitano placed second in the team competition while in an event called "Guts." Gary Lee, Chung, and Weschler placed third in an event entitled "Guts." In the overall competition, Gary Lee placed seventh.

"They did well, considering that we didn't know what the rules of competition were, this being our first year," said Coach Thomas Weisgram. The math team recently participated in the Deerfield tournament on Nov. 2 where the sophomore team placed first.

Briefs contributed by Jenny Aldrich and Jina Chung

## Red Ribbon Week promotes drug awareness

by Sachin Jain &  
Christine McNamara  
Staff Reporters



This year's Red Ribbon Week took place during the week of Oct. 21.

Red Ribbon Week is a national convention sponsored by the Illinois Drug Education Alliance (IDEA) to promote drug awareness. "What will you do?" is the theme of this year's campaign. This question is geared to challenge citizens of America by asking them how they will help in the fight against drugs.

Schools all over the United States participated in Red Ribbon Week. In this week of national awareness, schools try to promote a healthy alternative to drugs and alcohol, something which can bring students together to lead a healthier life.

At Glenbrook South, this week is sponsored by student activities and Student to Student, an organization at GBS whose members pledge to be drug

"Red Ribbon Week is a beneficial event because it does a good of promoting student awareness about the harmful effects of drug and alcohol abuse."

Ann LePage

free throughout their high school years. Also, members of Student to Student decorated the school with large ribbons to remind students to find an alternative to drugs and alcohol. Besides GBS, Red Ribbon Week is also an important event in communities and elementary

schools.

Student to Student adviser Ann LePage said that the goal of this week is to raise the drug awareness of the student body and to offer alternatives to drugs.

IDEA and the Virginia Federation of Parents began Red Ribbon Week in 1985 when Special Agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement, Enrique Camarena gave his life in the fight against drugs. The Red Ribbon was chosen as a symbol of IDEA's fight against drugs.

"Red Ribbon Week is a beneficial event because it does a good of promoting student awareness about the harmful effects of drug and alcohol abuse," LePage said.

LePage feels that Red Ribbon Week is a beneficial event. "We must continue to promote healthy alternatives so that students can lead healthy lives in their future."

## Horticulture competes at nationals

by Laura Tivers  
Staff Reporter



The Glenbrook South Horticulture Team has been preparing for nationals since the beginning of the school year. They are currently competing at nationals in Kansas City, Missouri.

Competing throughout the weekend are seniors Mark Chwierut, Gary Lee and Jackie Parks. The alternate competitor is junior Katie Hoffmann. At nationals, the best team competes for state honors. There are about 150 total people competing.

Horticulture sponsor Jeff Yordy said, "The competition should be exciting because there are a lot of skilled people competing."

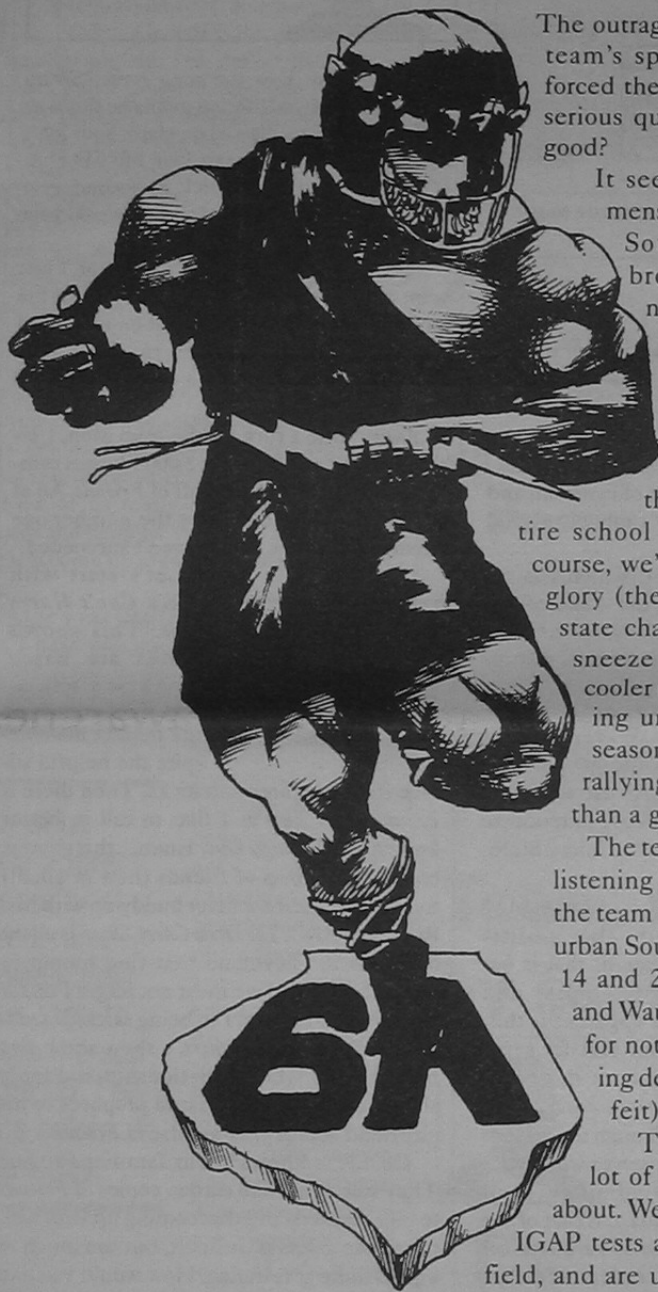
Already, the team has won many prestigious awards which include placing first in state last April. In past years, the team has placed third in nationals two times and a placed seventh a year ago.

The events this weekend include plant identification and their disorders. There is also a landscaping drawing in which students are asked to identify everything in the picture.



In praise of football

# Football team's unexpected success brings well-deserved pride to South



The outrageously successful football team's sparkling 11-0 record has forced the entire school to answer a serious question: Isn't it fun being good?

It seems simple, but the immensely successful Glenbrook South football team has brought something sorely needed to the school: pride.

Though everyone here just sort of knows that Glenbrook South is a great school, in the past it was hard to point to one thing as something the entire school could rally around. Of course, we've had flashes of athletic glory (the girls' basketball team's state championship is nothing to sneeze at), but there's nothing cooler than a school's football going undefeated in the regular season. And there's no greater rallying point for a high school than a good football team.

The team deserves praise for not listening to the people who picked the team fourth in the Central Suburban South, behind Evanston (26-14 and 27-25), New Trier (28-0), and Waukegan (9-7). Credit is due for not letting the season opening defeat (later a victory by forfeit) derail the victory train.

The school, of course, has a lot of other things to be proud about. We kicked GBN's butt in the IGAP tests as well as on the football field, and are undoubtedly the superior school in the district. Our IGAP scores, a

Of course, South isn't perfect, and a good football team does not in any way compensate for a school's shortcomings. But is sure does give the school something to feel good about.

measure of success against other schools in the state, showed the level at which South truly competes.

Test scores aside, anyone walking the halls knows there's something special going on here. The attitudes of the teachers, the motivation of the teachers--all of these things contribute to the positive atmosphere of the school. Of course, South isn't perfect, and a good football team does not in any way compensate for a school's shortcomings.

But is sure does give the school something to feel good about.

But it sure is nice to be the school that the newspapers feature prominently in the sports section, as opposed to being buried with the blurbs. Who would have thought South would be mentioned along with the Naperville as an Illinois football powerhouse?

Regardless of how the team fares tomorrow, its accomplishments this season are truly remarkable, both for the level of competition achieved and for what it has done for the school.

The best, and simplest, way to support the team is to show up for the game tomorrow at Wheaton-Warrenville South. Yes, it's a trek, but it's well worth it.

For all the team has done, the least the rest of the school can do is go out and cheer for them.

## 16 REASONS TO GO TO THE FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW

1. To support the football team (duh)
2. To show school spirit (double duh)
3. How often does South advance to the third round of the state playoffs?
4. It's a good excuse to get some fresh air
5. Sophomores: seize the moment and take your very first road trip in mom's car!
6. Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost, played at Wheaton-Warrenville South (if you don't know who Red Grange is, ask somebody)
7. There's really not much good TV on at 1:00 on a Saturday afternoon
8. To show off your nifty "Send South South" pin (that's Glenbrook South, by the way)
9. To brush up on your navigational skills--where the heck is Wheaton-Warrenville anyway?
10. For a chance to see how the CSL South's best matches up with the DuPage Valley Conference's third-best
11. Upperclassmen can fondly remember remember when they took the bus every day, not just to playoff games
12. More fans=more fun
13. In case you haven't noticed, our team is pretty good and fun to watch
14. If you don't go you will be subject to endless ridicule
15. They say Wheaton-Warrenville South has a parking shortage? Let's show them a real parking shortage!
16. Jeez, what more motivation do you need?

## The Glenbrook South Oracle

The Oracle is published monthly by the journalism students of Glenbrook South High School, 4000 West Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois 60025. The paper is distributed free to students with activity tickets. Subscriptions are \$5 and individual copies are available for 30 cents. Advertising and subscription information can be obtained through the journalism office at Glenbrook South High School, (708) 486-4497.

Signed letters to the editors are welcome and must be submitted one week prior to publication. The editorial board reserves the right to edit these letters, being careful not to alter the intent of the letter. Letter writers will be contacted to verify authenticity. Signed letters may be published anonymously with the consent of the letter writer, the adviser, and the editor-in-chief.

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Sara Barg  
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Chris Dimitropoulos  
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Jasmine Hernandez  
Mary Hong  
Sachin Jain  
Jenny Kim  
Andy MacDougall  
Jackie Madon  
John Maurer  
Chaz McCrobie-Quinn  
Christine McNamara  
Riffe Orbach  
Madhuri Pydlsetty  
Cindy Rapp  
Princess Reyes  
Anand Shah  
Jason Sherwood  
Laura Tivers  
Dennis Wu  
Anna Yum



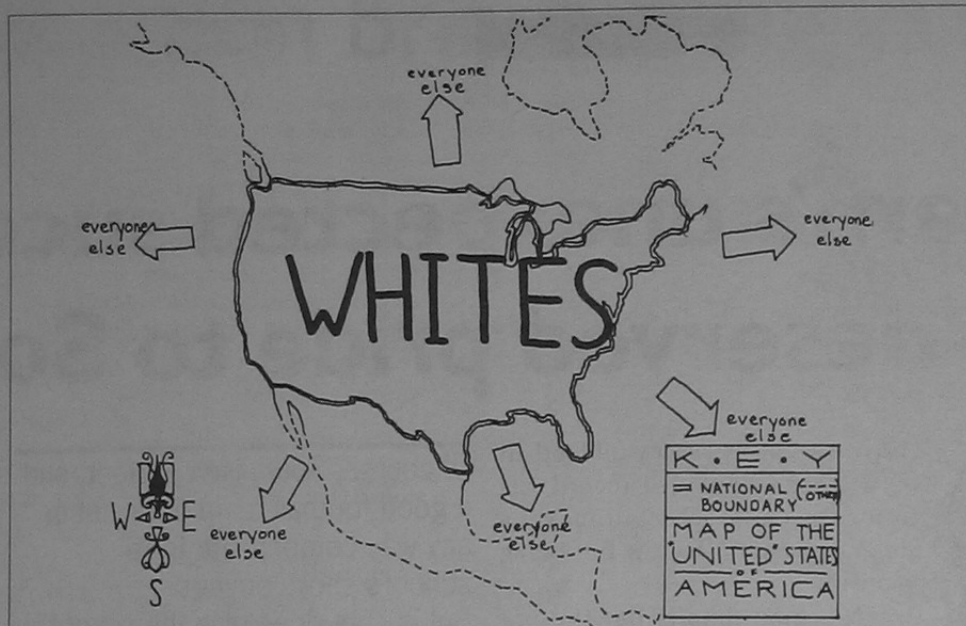
## Thumbs

to...

...the football team, for such an impressive season  
 ...all the fall sports teams, regardless of final standings  
 ...visits to college reps during school. What a great excuse to miss class!  
 ...the guitar players in the hallways. Now all we need is amps...  
 ...Dennis Rodman, for injecting the Bulls with a little personality  
 ...the IGAP tests, which just confirmed what we knew all along: GBS is superior to North  
 ...The Simpsons Halloween Special. Homer in 3-D was too cool!  
 ..."Friends," and all of the stupid twenty-something focused shows it spawned.

to...

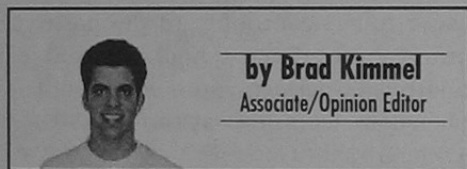
...the football pins that say "Send South South." Good idea, bad execution  
 ...people who have recently jumped on the Northwestern bandwagon  
 ...the band playing in the cafeteria last Friday. It's lunch, not a pep rally  
 ...the crappy weather during Halloween. Toilet paper didn't even stick to trees...  
 ...those weird water marks in the cafeteria  
 ...alternative-rock wanker Lenny Kravitz. Will someone please maim this man?  
 ...junior high-age kids who didn't dress up for Halloween but went trick-or-treating anyway  
 ...seniors who only talk about the college admissions process  
 ...students who, despite repeated complaints, still haven't figured out how to walk in the hallways  
 ...the playoff game being on Saturday afternoon instead of Friday night. Why did we install lights, anyway?



This may be the future of America if racist militias' power and influence continue to grow unchecked.

## Don't be fooled...

## Militia movement's rhetoric can't hide its true agenda



by Brad Kimmel  
Associate/Opinion Editor

There's a disturbing trend in America today. It's not racism. It's not the rapidly growing militia movement, nor the white separatist movement—which aren't that far separated from one another. Rather, it's a combination of these movements that is leading to a fragmentation of American society that could tear our nation apart.

As anyone who has taken U.S. History with Mr. Hussmann knows, factions are neither a new development nor a threat to the fabric of American society. Our Founding Fathers planned and accounted for special interests, and the checks and balances of our nation are well-equipped to handle them.

However, one of the premises our nation is built on is some semblance of unity of its citizens and national supremacy.

National supremacy, according to some, is a relic of the past, and with the end of the Cold War, it's no longer even necessary.

These are the people that ignorantly place their own supposed "pure" race on some higher ground than the nation. Or, more subtly, it's the militia movement telling us that the best way to fight abuse of power by the federal government is to stockpile weapons and play soldier in the desert. In a more subtle way, they are slowly pulling away from their place in American society so they can stock up on guns. The underlying agenda, it seems, is to form some sort of separate nation, where only gun loving, white rednecks would be allowed. And these people call themselves patriots?

To what nation are these people loyal to? The Aryan nation, most likely. And whoever gets in their way could simply be considered a traitor and dealt with—in whatever way they deem suitable, since, after all, they would be in charge.

This is not to say that true Americans should blindly follow whatever the government tells them to do. That would pave the way for fas-

cism. In fact, a certain amount of cynicism and mistrust of the government is probably a good idea.

But the militia movement, which has received considerable press in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, goes way too far. They claim they're only exercising their Constitutional right to bear arms.

A rallying point for this movement is the killing of white separatist Randy Weaver's wife by government agents. Though the government almost certainly acted wrongly, to use what happened at Ruby Ridge as an excuse to mobilize a violent oppositional force to the United States government is ludicrous.

Don't be fooled by the militia movement's rhetoric...At the heart of their angry diatribes lies a fundamental belief that can't be ignored: white supremacy and loyalty to a "supreme" race (sound familiar?) are causes worth dying for—or killing others for.

The one thing about the militia movement that is becoming more and more apparent is this: it's not that far separated from the white separatist movement.

Though the militias themselves won't publicly admit it, their agenda and that of the white separatists (or white supremacists—there's really no difference) are almost identical.

Both make use of a book called *The Turner Diaries*, a delusional fantasy of wherein a bunch of white supremacists called The Order take over the world. It's a bible for the militia movement, and it's a scary piece of work.

Don't be fooled by the militia movement's rhetoric. They'll chew your ear off about the right to bear arms and government abuse. However, at the heart of their angry diatribes lies a fundamental belief that can't be ignored: white supremacy and loyalty to a "supreme" race (sound familiar?) are causes worth dying for—or killing others for.

Waco and Ruby Ridge simply fed the militia's delusional conspiracy theories. In their insular world, the facts can be twisted and lied about to prove all sorts of crackpot theories, from a Zionist infiltration of the F.B.I. to the notion that the federal government staged the Oklahoma City bombing so it could pass anti-militia legislation. (Jeez, these guys seriously overestimate their importance.)

Though our government is seriously flawed, it can't be worse than the one the militias would have us live under: one where whites were supreme and all others disposable.

More of the same

## 'Friends' clones just don't measure up to original



by Scott Isen  
News Editor

You know how the song goes: "So no one told you life was gonna be this way (clap, clap, clap, clap). Your job's a joke, you're broke, your love life's D.O.A. It's like you always stuck in second gear when it hasn't been your day, your week, your month, or even your year..."

Speaking of not having a good year, I just want to mention (rather, complain about) the fact that there is nothing good on television anymore. Okay, I'll have to admit that *Friends*, *Seinfeld* and *ER* are enjoyable, but that's about it.

Every time I turn on the television, I either see that guy from the 2,000 Flashes commercial or a cheap knockoff of *Friends*. All of the networks tried to copy the number one sitcom. As of now, they haven't succeeded.

Let's start with CBS's *Can't Hurry Love*. This show's stories are based upon a New York career woman seeking the perfect mate despite the helpful advice from her three sidekicks. Then there is *Friends Part Two* as I like to call it, better known as *The Single Guy*. Hmm...this show is based on a group of friends (how original!) trying to fix their bachelor buddy up with Ms. Right. On ABC, *The Drew Carey Show* is about four pals in Cleveland that find humor in being losers. And we must not forget Fox for their wonderful (and I'm being sarcastic) rendition of *Friends*. *Partners*, a show about two best friends whose relationship suddenly shifts gears when one friend proposes to his girlfriend seems very similar to *Friends*.

Do these shows seem familiar to you? They sure seem like carbon copies of *Friends* to me. I understand that coming up with new television pilots is difficult, but too much of a good thing gets boring. How would you like to be sitting down one night, flipping channels and seeing the same show over and over again? The only difference would be the actors that play the roles—who, to be perfectly honest, are pretty generic. Additionally, these rip-offs are cheapening the appeal of the real *Friends*.

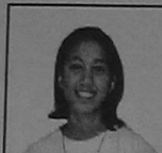
Will this boredom end? When will networks realize that NBC got lucky and that their rip-offs are no comparison to *Friends* (which is probably just a twenty-something rip-off of *Seinfeld*)? I don't foresee these events happening in the future. What will they replace these shows with?

Oh, I know; one of those sappy plotless TV movies about former Miss Americas and their hard lives. Or better yet, they could show a movie about that murdering Texas cheerleading mom. Oops...they already showed that one a few years ago.

What it all comes down to is TV has gone down the tubes (pun intended). If you are a fan of *Friends*, you may not mind the fact that these shows take precedence in the prime time lineup. I am hoping that next season's shows are better because another season of *Friends*-like shows would kill me.



## Students: Stop complaining and start saying thanks



by Alpa Shah  
In-Depth Editor

**C**ongratulations! You have found a column in which the writer will not complain! No, really! No bitching about Louis Farrakhan (although I wouldn't mind), the U.N., or college applications!

In fact, I'm tired of hearing how tired everyone else is of life. Lately it seems that all we discuss is stress, the soggy weather, or the problems in our future. The news is chock full of deaths; the papers overflow with gruesome tales. It seems the people have forgotten how to smile, or no longer care to.

I walk down the halls of our school and wonder why students have stopped appreciating the positive aspects in their lives. Few smiles shine through, even when the radio station plays Wham!

Few of us really appreciate our best friends and families. Few of us stop to watch the sun come up. Few of us celebrate a new day.

In the wake of the Fox River Valley tragedy, I have taken a closer look at my own life and come to the conclusion that life is too short to be miserable. Those students had hopes and dreams similar to mine, yet

Few of us really appreciate our best friends and families. Few of us stop to watch the sun come up. Few of us celebrate a new day.

they no longer have the opportunity to act upon them. We, however, still do. We are fortunate enough to have our health, our friends, our education. We are fortunate enough to live in America. We are fortunate enough to live.

However, we never fully realize our good fortune. The more I consider my troubles, and those of others, the more I realize that my complaints are trivial and unsubstantial. Why am I complaining? I'm not destitute, I don't lack too many brain cells, and I live in the home of the Bears, the Wildcats, and the Titans.

This is not only true for me—it's true for most of us at GBS. It seems that while we apparently have so much, the frequency of our complaints makes us seem as unfortunate as inner-city students. Taking what we have for granted has become a dangerous habit for all of us.

Of course we have problems—I've had my own share of those in the past two months. Yet has our situation become so terrible that we have nothing to appreciate? Looking around me, I know this is not the case—I personally feel I have much to be thankful for. I appreciate my friends. I appreciate living on the North Shore. I appreciate my abilities.

With Thanksgiving rapidly approaching, I suggest that we take a step back and compare our petty problems to the grand scheme of things. Only then will we understand how much we truly have to be thankful for.

## Why shouldn't pessimism reign?

In a world where joy seems overshadowed by tragedy and mankind only seems interested in killing, what hope is there for mankind to be truly happy?



by Lilian C. Tsai  
Features Editor

**H**ave you noticed that American flag has been flying at half-mast for quite a while now? Life has just been filled with tragedy after tragedy, death after death, with the occasional birthday in between, only to follow another grievous incident. And the sad thing is, this cycle hasn't only just recently occurred. I have come to realize that this pattern is going to keep on going for the rest of our lives, and will probably continue to exist until the world explodes into little bits.

If you don't believe that the world is going to hell in a handbasket, just take a look at the evening news. Story after story revolves around human misery and suffering.

First of all, soldiers in Bosnia are still pursuing their ethnic-cleansing campaign by massacring thousands of civilians. The high school bus from Fox Cary Grove collides with a moving train causing seven innocent teenagers to be robbed of their souls, dreams and chances to live. Now the Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated moments after making a speech about increasing the peace in the world.

Kind of depressing, isn't it?

Think about how hard it is to survive in the world today. Think about how sad it is that it is considered rare and extremely lucky for people to die from a natural death because in

today's society people are being killed for wearing the wrong clothes. Have you ever thought about how fortunate we are for managing to stay alive while others are already decaying in their coffins six feet under?

Yet life still goes on and we continue to attempt to hum "Tomorrow" from the Broadway musical *Annie*.

Why do we even bother to study history anyway? People insist that students study history so that we can learn from it, especially from man's mistakes of the past. However, man finds himself repeatedly committing genocide, shooting himself in the head with a gun. Is man

destined to repeat history because he is limited in what he is actually capable of doing, or is he just plain ignorant? Or maybe both?

When it all comes down to the nitty-

gritty, in reality there are only a number of different things men can do with their lives.

Throughout history, mankind has amused itself by coming up with different and more unique ways to kill itself. For instance, there was the bow and arrow, then the gun, and now the atomic bomb and other nuclear weapons.

He can try to do other things with his life, like trying to make the world a better place, but that would just be too simple. He wouldn't be able to blow another guy up to bits or pull a trigger.

Or am I being just a tad bit pessimistic? Perhaps. Should I just passively hum "Singing in the Rain" and be clicking my heels as I walk down a street while the rest of the world goes to hell? Should I try to make the world a better place even though man seems destined to remain ignorant?

## Teens shouldn't rush to judge others by superficial, materialistic values



by Rhona Dass  
Editor-in-Chief

**T**hink about yourself for a minute. Think about the type of person you are. Think about the things you like to do, the foods you hate, the relationship with your family, the friendships you've developed, the conflicts you've faced, the pain you've overcome, and the things you find to be funny.

Now, think about everyone else around you. Although they haven't gone through the same experiences as you, they're still people.

We're living in a microcosm based on superficial values, where people—especially teenage people—are quick to make judgments based on looks and material things.

Let's talk about appearances that are associated with listening to certain types of music. Who is to say that if you listen to punk music, you have to dress like a punk? If you happen to dye your hair multiple colors, and you just so happen to listen to punk music but you don't dress like a punk, you're called a poseur. You're a poser for simply trying to be yourself, whatever that may be.

How about the stereotype of the ultimate Q101 grunger? Just because some people wear a Pearl Jam t-shirt doesn't mean they're unoriginal saps who have been sucked into the mainstream of the media. Some of them, if you take the time to know them, actually have their

own opinions.

Some people also have a snob-o-meter based on the type of car someone drives, or the type of house he or she lives in. People who cruise around in a Mercedes aren't necessarily evil. Those who don't drive a car, on the other hand, aren't always uncool dorks.

Let's also think about the stereotypes made about where people hang out in this school, or even where they eat. Certain judgements are made about people who sit in the carpeted cafeteria versus the non-carpeted one. How about the people who sit by the music hallway, or those that are nostalgic for the bench? Why does it matter where one sits?

On a more serious note, there are many people who are condescending towards others because of their beliefs and values. For instance, someone I know has recently decided to come out of the closet. While walking down the hall, minding his own business, two people took it upon themselves to jeer, "faggot!" It's one thing to disagree with someone's life style, but it's also another to be directly rude. What's even more irritating is that those individuals don't even know him at all.

Although some people don't realize it, emotional scars take a long time to heal. As trivial as some issues may seem, a negative reaction projected toward individuals who do not necessarily fit the mold will have an effect, whether the individual acknowledges it or not.

Reverting back to old, cheesy cliches, "Don't judge a book by its cover." While you may be making assumptions about people, others could be judging you.

We're living in a microcosm based on superficial values, where people—especially teenage people—are quick to make judgments based on looks and material things.



# Stress at South : Sou

## Test your anxiety level

The following quiz is designed to help you measure how much pressure is in your life. Circle the option you would most likely select.

There's a nasty rumor going around school that there will be a pop history quiz tomorrow. You:

- Think of all the reasons why it wouldn't happen
- Go through the assigned reading
- Spend all night cramming for the quiz and think that there is no way you'll get accepted into college if you don't ace it

In two days you need to stand in front of your entire Spanish class and give an oral presentation. Since all you know is "nachos," you:

- Sit in front of the TV watching Telemundo, the Spanish channel
- Practice with a friend over the phone
- Go bonkers and consider enrolling in a Learn Any Language in 30 Days course

You want to go with your friends to Florida over Spring Break, but your parents want you to go visit Aunt Emma on some farm in Iowa. You:

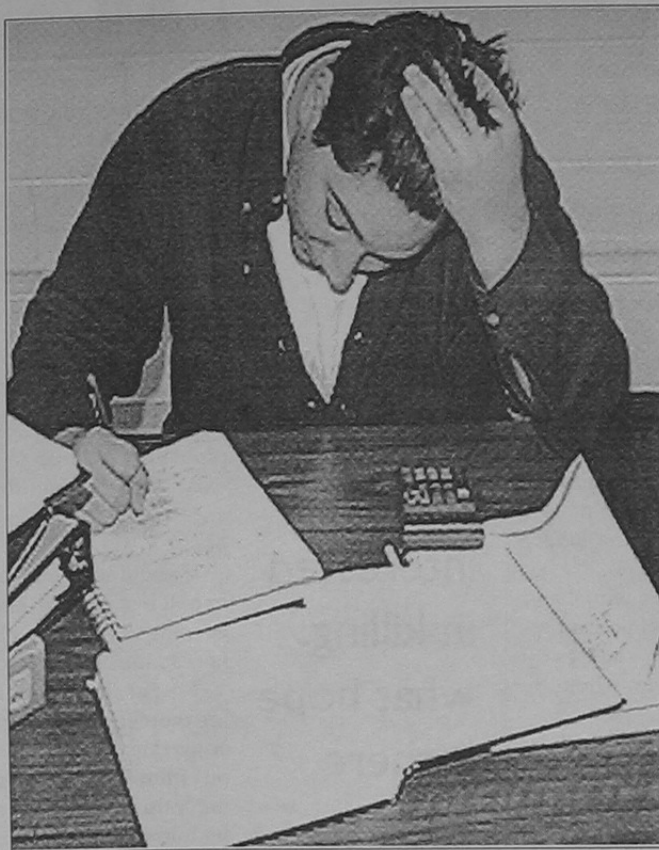
- Suddenly develop a potentially fatal allergic reaction to chickens
- Decide you'll go with your parents - but you're not going to milk the cows
- Figure that if you don't go to Florida with your friends you will be black-listed at school

Your best friend tells you a deep, dark secret that you're supposed to carry to your grave. You:

- Sell your story to the highest-paying tabloid television show
- Think about it and offer your friend some advice
- Become very concerned and call up Parkside

## Scoring

- If you answered "a" to most of the questions, you generally avoid the problem and accumulate very little stress.
- If you answered "b" to most of the questions, you don't tear your hair out but are sufficiently concerned about the situation - you have a fair bit of stress.
- If you answered "c" most of the questions, you need to stop procrastinating or you'll develop an ulcer! Your stress level is too high.



Senior Mike Fiorentino tries to finish his AP Biology homework after school. The current mod scheduling causes excess stress for many students.

## Student testifies to less tension through block scheduling

by Cindy Rapp  
Staff Reporter

*Editor's note: Senior Cindy Rapp attended Judson H.S. in San Antonio, Texas, for two years. Here, she relates her experiences in her own words.*

As students, stress is a fact of life, but there are ways to minimize the amount in our lives. In my opinion, one option is to use block scheduling. I attended Judson High School in San Antonio, Texas for two years, a school that used block scheduling, and I can testify to the lower stress rates of the students at Judson compared to those of the students here at Glenbrook South.

First of all, what is block scheduling? I was on an A-B block schedule, which means students had eight classes but only met with four per day. Each class was ninety minutes long, so the school day remained its normal length. Periods one through four met on an "A" day, and periods five through eight met on the following day, which would be a "B" day. In essence, students met with each of their classes every other day for 90 minutes.

How does this affect the amount of stress students have? By having only four classes per day, the day not only goes by faster, but the feeling of being rushed from class to class is eliminated. I personally find it frustrating and more than a little stressful to be in a class, and just as I begin to focus, to learn, the bell rings and it's off to the next class.

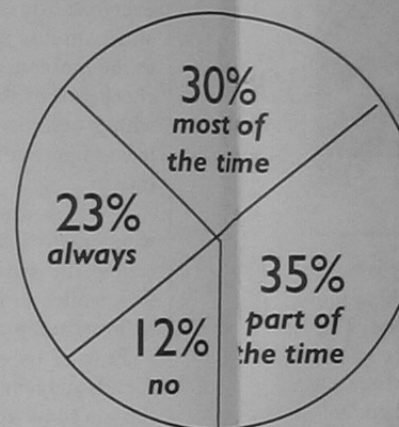
Block scheduling also reduces the stress caused by homework, since students only have to deal with four classes worth of assignments per night compared with six or seven classes' worth. This allows more time for extra-curricular activities or family activities for students. Teachers also accomplish much more in class, given the extra time.

Other advantages of such a schedule include allowing the students to take more advanced classes and not feel overloaded. Also, it is possible to take more electives using this method. Being able to take more classes that are choices rather than requirements gives students a chance to relax a bit and enjoy their education more.

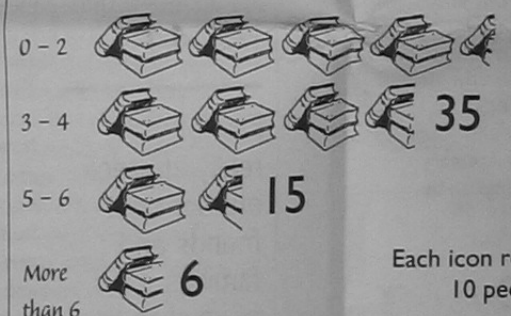
Coming to GBS from Judson added a great deal of school-related stress to my life simply because of scheduling differences. The block schedule truly does decrease the pressure of school. A student who is comfortable in his/her classes is a student who excels in his/her classes.

## Is GBS stress

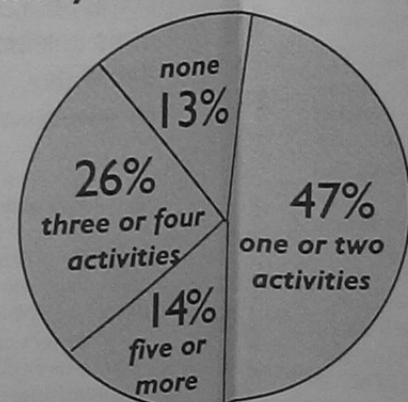
Do you feel stressed or



How many hours do you spend on homework each night?

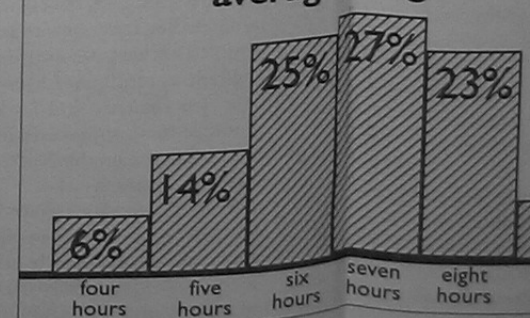


How many activities are you involved in?



Poll figures from a survey of 100 GBS students

How many hours of sleep do you average a night?

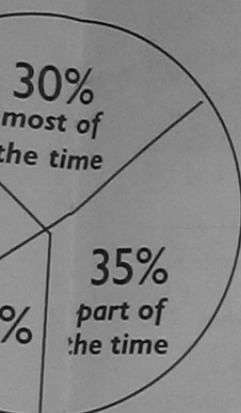




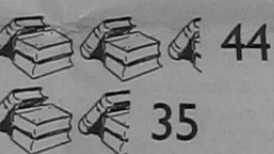
# Sources and survival

## Are you stressed?

### How often do you feel stressed out?

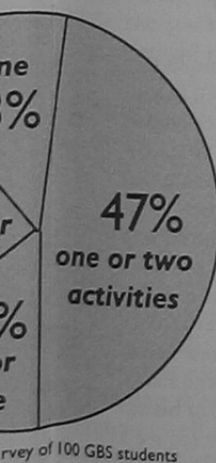


### How many hours do you spend on homework each night?

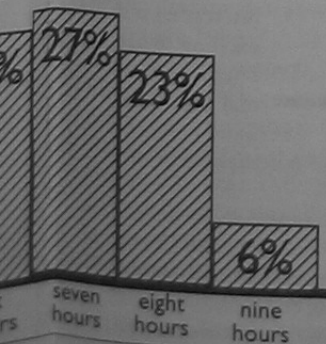


Each icon represents 10 people

### What activities are you involved in?



### How many hours of sleep do you get a night?



## Under pressure? Here's how to deal

by Marius Andreasen  
Staff Reporter

Have you ever felt overwhelmed by the amount of work you have to do? Can you remember the last time you felt completely relaxed? Can you tell when stress is really affecting you?

As a teenager it is likely you have experienced your fair share of every day stress. The first step to dealing with your stress is to understand what exactly is the cause of your stress.

Glenbrook South psychology teacher Hilary Rosenthal identified a lack of control as one of the primary causes of stress. Mrs. Rosenthal cited an experiment performed on rats that supported her statement. The rats in the experiment had electrodes attached to them and were divided into two groups. One group was given the ability to turn off the shocks while the other was not.

In contrast to the group with no control of the shocks, the group that had the ability to control the shocks was less stressed, and displayed healthy characteristics. As students, we are subjected to a similar situa-

tion. While we may not be subjected to electric shocks, everyday we arrive at school with a very set environment. We have little control over our schedules.

Fortunately, you can learn to manage stress. Essentially, you can not change what stresses you. It is possible, however, to change what affects the things that stress you have upon you.

If you are in search of some magical method in which to alleviate your stress, stop looking. The fact is, you must find what works best for you. However, there is a bright side to the situation. There are many common activities that seem to effectively relieve stress in many people.

Some of the things Mrs. Rosenthal recommended that might alleviate some stress included going out with friends, exercising, listening to music, or engaging in some hobby. Generally, something that creates a finished product can also be very relaxing. Again, you have to try many things before you can find something that consistently and effectively removes stress from your system.

### 30 ways to cope with tension

- Hum a jingle
- Write it down
- Plant a tree
- Prepare for rain
- Smile
- Unclutter your life
- Say "Have a good day" in pig latin
- Walk in the rain
- Schedule play time
- Take a bubble bath
- Stop thinking tomorrow will be better
- Dance
- Say "Hello" to a stranger
- Look at the stars
- Whistle a tune
- Buy a flower
- Smell the flower
- Do it today
- Strive for excellence, not perfection
- Sit in a tree
- Have a plan "B"
- Use it
- Doodle
- Throw a paper airplane
- Go on a picnic
- Put air freshener in your car
- Scream at a ball game
- Eat a meal by candlelight
- Keep a journal
- Buy yourself a treat

If you find an activity that makes you happy and removes some of the worries from your head, it will most likely be an effective relief from some of your everyday stress.

If you're still having trouble with your stress and you truly feel threatened by it, it may be a wise decision to see your counselor or the school psychologist. However, most situations can be dealt with much easier. A gym teacher may be able to recommend some physical activity to take your mind off your

worries. When asked about stress relief cassette tapes, Mrs. Rosenthal expressed a doubtful opinion. However, she did recommend visiting a bookstore or library for books on stress relief and management.

No matter how stressed you feel, it may be helpful to think of your situation in comparison to others. Remember, you're not alone in dealing with stress. It may even be a good idea to see what some of your friends do to get rid of some of their stress. So, look on the bright side of things and try to relax!

## So how do you handle it?

"I look at nature."  
- Ji Hyuk Yank, '99

"I make more free time."  
- Martin Gedalin, '98

"Sleep or watch T.V."  
- Geoff DeMars, '96

"Do something else to take my mind off it."  
- Curt Hanson, '99

"I can't cope with stress."  
- Melissa Hernandez, '97

"I try not to kill myself."  
- Vicki Fellingham, '96

"Meditate."  
- Vivek Gangar, '98

"I just don't think about what comes next."  
- Suzie Stiling, '99

"Work through it, relax, or get out. Music and poetry take the problems off my mind."  
- Phil Marmet, '96

"I sing or sleep or eat."  
- Grace Ahn, '97

"I ignore it."  
- Maureen Dailey, '99

"I sit in a hot bath and relax."  
- Dara Kapson, '98

"Learn from my mistakes and juggle!"  
- Dimitry Lapan, '96

"Sometimes I watch T.V. and listen to the radio."  
- Grace Lee, '97

"Listen to music."  
- Jenny Lee, '99

"Sleep, eat, or beat on people."  
- James Morris, '98

"I gamble."  
- Steve Rubin, '96

"I just try to relax and talk on the phone."  
- Nickole Ranck, '98

"Cry."  
- Jenny Kim, '96

"Talk on the phone."  
- Florida Santos, '96

"I try to ignore it."  
- Sara Barg, '97

"I go out with my friends."  
- Stacy Schuman, '99

"Take calm cleansing breaths."  
- Jason Rosenbaum, '96

"Sleep and try to plan my time in order of importance or watch T.V."  
- Jenny Knaus, '98

"I pretend that it doesn't exist. Denial maybe, I don't know."  
- Christina Brodbeck, '96

"I play an instrument or talk to a friend."  
- Caroline Nelson, '99

"Sleep more on weekends."  
- Stephen Lee, '96

"Hang out with friends."  
- Joe DiRago, '97

"I read, watch movies, and attempt to calm myself."  
- Megan Martin, '96

"I think about things that make me happy. I play outside."  
- Jeankarla Lino, '99

"Get away."  
- Gabe Schmidt, '98

"Scream out really loud."  
- Darina Dearwood, '97

"Sleep, eat, pray, talk to friends."  
- Anna Yum, '96

"Hit things."  
- Frank Rossil, '98

"I have a major cow - and don't do my homework."  
- Brooke Silkey, '97

"Do something active to get my mind off it."  
- Dan Matthews, '96

"I talk to my friends and do sports."  
- Eric Rubedev, '98



# Glenview community mirrored through ceramic mural

## WHAT FIRST COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU SEE THE MURAL?

(you know, the ceramic tile mural near the school's main entrance)

"It's weird but original and nice."  
-Todd Johnson, '99

"I wonder what the hell it is."  
-Curran McHenry, '98

"What mural?"  
-Kurt Anderson, '97

"It's beautiful and full of artistic ability and love. It's about togetherness and friends."  
-Kim Herron, '96

## WHAT DO YOU THINK THE MEANING OF THE MURAL IS?

"I interpret as a beautiful masterpiece that has had very much love put into it."  
-Scott Holterhaus, '99

"I think it's about our school helping each other out of the rain. It shows that we are always look out for one another."  
-Steve Faust, '98

"I have no idea."  
-Patrick Middleton, '97

"I don't know but I see it as if they needed to fix a crack in the wall, and they didn't feel like spending money on some good tile."  
-Mark Rosenweig, '96

by Mary Hong  
Staff Reporter

There are not many things in life that people stop to stare at. Perhaps attention-deficit America requires something along the lines of grisly traffic accidents or a twenty-scoop sundae that starts the taste buds watering. So it isn't surprising to get a blank stare from a Glenbrook South student in response to the question, "What do you think of the ceramic mural in the bus lobby?" Perhaps no one pauses to even acknowledge its presence, this glazed, surface of greens, blues, and yellows that sits quietly under the lights.

This project was initiated by former GBS Art teacher John Laluya. It was 1975, one year before the United States Bicentennial, and Laluya's intention was to present a symbol of Glenview. When presented, the mural was accepted by the various board members, and art students were then spurred on to create the drawings and tiles involved in the project. Advanced Drawing students submitted their own sketches for the wall mural, and when one was chosen, students started on completing the tiles.

"The art department was still growing. New ideas were still coming in. This was something that all the students participated in; it pulled everyone together," explained Lynn Lipke of the Art Department. The mural pre-



Sophomore Randi Slutsky ponders the meaning of the large mural at the entrance of the building. The mural was constructed twenty years ago to depict life in Glenview.

sents an interesting surface, knobby and smooth under the fingertips. Made of colored clay, rather than clay coated with colored glaze, each of the one-hundred and fifty-two tiles had to be made from the back in order to be able to seal the coils in place. The technique of making the image with coils, commonly used in making murals, was required throughout the whole picture.

Each tile, drawn to a large scale and numbered, was handed to a different student. The mural leans back against the wall, perhaps dulled and faded with time, but is likely to

remain at GBS for a long time, a symbol of how students perceived their hometown of Glenview and their artistic expression.

What exactly is the image? As a work of art, it is undoubtedly open to interpretation, and perhaps everyone should stop for a single moment to gaze at this huge sculpture in the hallway. Two birds, one blue, one brown, fly up into a curtained sky. People of all shapes and improbable colors ride in a roofless train, intended to represent GBS students riding on the tracks. A tree stands alone against the sky, and green plants seem to be sprouting on the roadway.

Against a backdrop of houses

and green grass, people hold hands in a jagged line, blue and green, yellow and white. The most significant and yet unsentimental symbol of them all seems to be the rainbow, following the passing rainstorm of huge white drops. A universal symbol of hope, it might also stand for the way up and out of being consigned to an ordinary and hopeless life. It's enough to make anyone at GBS feel inspired. Perhaps we should all take a second glance and bother to scratch beneath the surface of seemingly ordinary things. Who knows what can be found?

## THE COLLEGE CAREER CENTER IN A NUTSHELL...

by Jeff Ouyang  
Assistant Features Editor

Life after high school, a scary thought indeed, but for many it is one that is murky and mysterious. For those students who want to map out and research their future plans, the Glenbrook South College Career Center is the place to visit.

The CCC has served as the center of information for post-high school plans for the past 20 years. There is no reason for students to not visit the CCC, comments Ray Rukstales, GBS Career Counselor. "Every student is going to have a career. This is the time to make decisions and this is the place to make decisions with."

### Hours

The College Career Center is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. to anyone who needs help in post-high school plans. The center is open to parents, students, both



throughout the day and during night school.

### College

Information including tuition costs, required tests scores, majors offered, and programs about vocational schools, the armed forces, and colleges are available at the College Career Center. The center not only offers applications to many universities, but also offers a service to process them along with sending a student's transcript.

### Resources

The Guidance Information System, which is one of the many tools available at the CCC, is a computer program that searches

for information about different colleges and careers. Information about college representatives and their times are posted. Applications for the SAT and ACT tests can also be found.

### Counselors

For those who plan on getting a job straight after high school, GBS Career Counselor Ray Rukstales can answer questions about applications, job interviews and job openings. For college applicants, GBS Coordinator of College Counseling Gloria Mueller, is available to guide students on possible college choices.

### Scholarships and Financial Aid

The CCC prints out a Scholarship Bulletin that informs students about possible scholarships from colleges and organizations. Also available is information regarding obtaining financial aid along with the respective forms.

## Students experience Apollo 13 first-hand

by Jeff Ouyang  
Assistant Features Editor

The thrilling adventure as seen in the motion picture, "Apollo 13" came to life for a few select GBS students.

In 1969, James Arthur Lovell, Jr., commanded the space module, Apollo 13 for a lunar landing that went wrong. On October 16, 1995, Lovell commanded a lecture at the Illinois Math and Science Academy in front of a huge audience of all sorts of people, including a group of GBS students.

Lovell was invited to speak at Illinois Math and Science Academy to share his experience aboard Apollo 13. He shared not only a thrilling adventure story, but the story of how it changed his life.

James Lovell was the first astronaut to make four space flights. Lovell's final flight was aboard the

disastrous flight of Apollo 13.

Apollo 13 started out as a lunar landing that never landed on the moon due to an explosion in the service module that made them lose oxygen. This emergency required the crew to return home safely if possible.

Lovell had to make a clutch decision in times of lethal danger. Lovell and his crew had to direct their craft back to Earth. Lovell chronicled all of his adventures

aboard Apollo 13 in his best-selling book, *Lost Moon*.

"It was both interesting and exciting to see him [Lovell] in real life," said Sandy Rhee, '96

one of the participants in this activity.

Lovell spoke about his experience aboard Apollo 13, and also promoted his book. "It was an exciting experience that will last for a lifetime," commented senior Paul Seo.

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## GBS student researchs in Costa Rica

by Anna Yum  
Staff Reporter

While the majority of students sat on their butts and sipped slurpies at the beach during the summer, junior Joyce Kim camped out in the middle of rain forests while on an overseas research program.

There has always been a plethora of activities to partake in, yet teens continue the sacred tradition of "vegging out" throughout summer. Fortunately, some students like Kim view summer more as an opportunity to explore than to waste time. For two weeks, Kim traveled to Costa Rica as a member of two conservation research programs to research for scientific purposes, Earth Watch and Anai.

The purpose of the program was to protect sea turtle eggs at a beach from poachers and other predators. According to Kim, life on the trip was far from glamorous. Kim explained, "We lived in tents amidst the rain forests and worked mostly at night. Dividing into groups, we would patrol the beach: eight to twelve at night or twelve to four in the morning. Examining the beach we would see turtles laying their eggs, we would collect them and either relocate or camouflage the nests."



Joyce Kim examines a sea turtle on her stay at Costa Rica. As a member of Earth Watch, Kim was able to research abroad.

Along with protecting the turtles, Earth Watch members had to "tag" the turtles to identify them. Kim would examine each turtle for signs of prior scarring and the length of their shells. By recording this information, Earth Watch members would make conclusions based on their evaluations.

Another responsibility of the program had was "hatchery duty." According to recent statistics, one in a thousand baby turtles survive. This is due to predators, environmental conditions, lack of strength, and poachers. Kim stated, "We would all have to rotate shifts, check each nest, count the

hatchlings, record any new data, and then eventually release them. We would place the hatchlings on the beach, or in the water of the ocean- their natural habitat."

When asked about how she became involved in the research program, Joyce Kim commented, "I am very interested in the conservation and protection of the environment. Before last summer began, I wrote to about thirty different programs dealing with environmental research. Spending time in Costa Rica and being involved with Earth Watch, was definitely a worthwhile and unforgettable experience for me."

## Custodians take care of business at GBS

by Laurel Felt  
Staff Reporter

It's 7:00 a.m. and those people are there, clad in their special blue shirts with their names embroidered on the pocket. 5:45 p.m. and they're still working. 10:08 p.m. - don't these guys ever go home?! "These guys" are the janitors, and they work from early in the morning to late at night, during winter and spring break. They prepare the school for the fall, close it down in the summer, and maintain the facilities during the school year.

Although these custodians are seen everyday working hard at keeping the school clean and running well, many students and faculty fail to realize the role these caretakers of GBS play here. It turns out there is a lot more to being a maintenance worker than meets the eye.

The daytime custodians typically work from 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Assigned to the kitchen and the cafeteria, custodian Chuck Haley receives food deliveries, sweeps the area and picks up garbage. Janitors are called upon to set up rooms, accept United Postal Service orders, and to fill in whenever there is a crisis. Custodian Dean Krock works on the more mechanical end of things; he repairs boilers, ecc-

trical and cleaning equipment, while Sherry King maintains the ladies' bathrooms throughout the building.

Without hesitation, Haley could easily remember the biggest mess he ever encountered: During a stormy Spring Break several years ago, the roof caved in over the history department. Water came seeping down into the new pit and the damage was considerable. Carpets had to be extracted while the crew worked double shifts, trying to repair the wreckage.

In addition to being tough work, at times being a maintenance worker can be amusing. Randy Anderson's funniest experience was "probably the time I found a kid caught in an air vent, trying to peek into the girls' locker room." Haley offered the story of the weirdest thing he ever found. He was in the Teacher's Lounge, seated on one of their plush little couches, when he discovered a half-drunken bottle of booze behind one of the cushions.

In terms of making the custodians' jobs easier, the crew admitted that there are few things the students can do. "They can take more care about where they leave their garbage. In the cafeteria and the surrounding hallways, they just walk off and leave it where it lays," Haley commented. King wished the



Randy Anderson sweeps up the halls of GBS. Custodians play an important role in keeping the school looking good.

students would "Quit the graffiti. Stop taking their anger out on the facilities." Overall, everyone feels this is a good place to work and enjoys coming to Glenbrook South. "The students treat us very well," Anderson said. "I try to be their best buddy if I can. If students needs something, I try to help them."

"The students treat us with respect," Haley maintained. "Many of them are very friendly to us... I see most of the students everyday since I work in both cafeterias, and it's always nice when they say hello."

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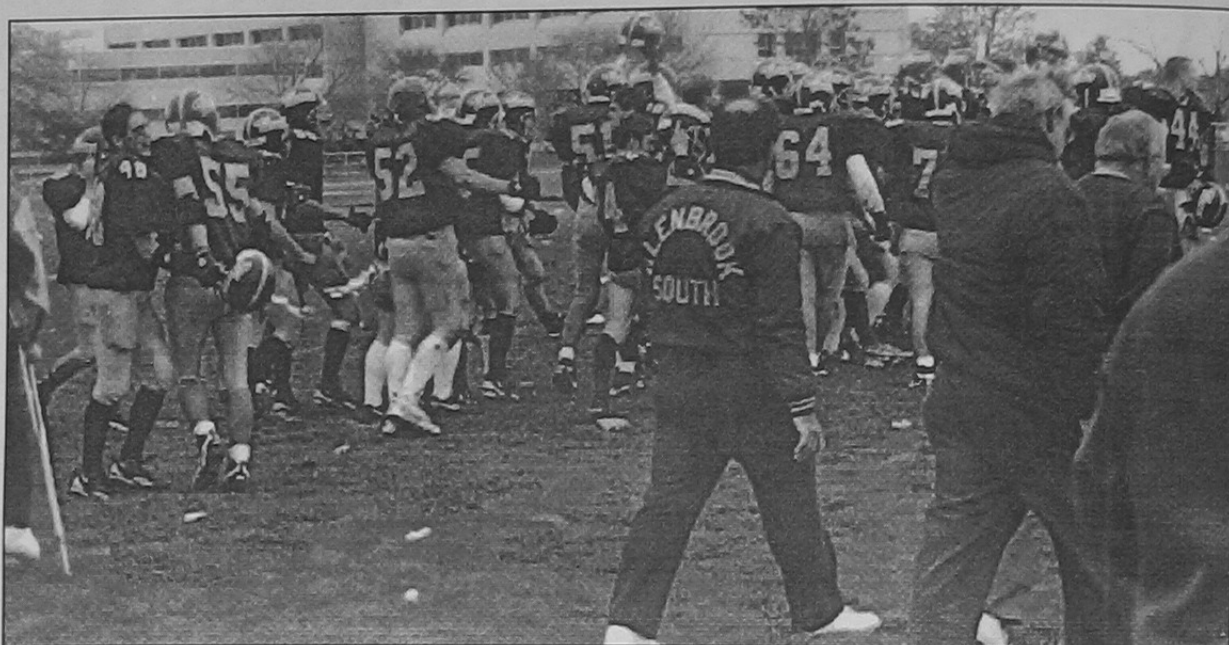
# Football blow-out highlights homecoming festivities

GBS's homecoming celebration was highlighted on Saturday, Oct. 14, by a 28-0 Titan blow-out over New Trier in a contest between two previously unbeaten teams battling for first place in the CSL South Division.

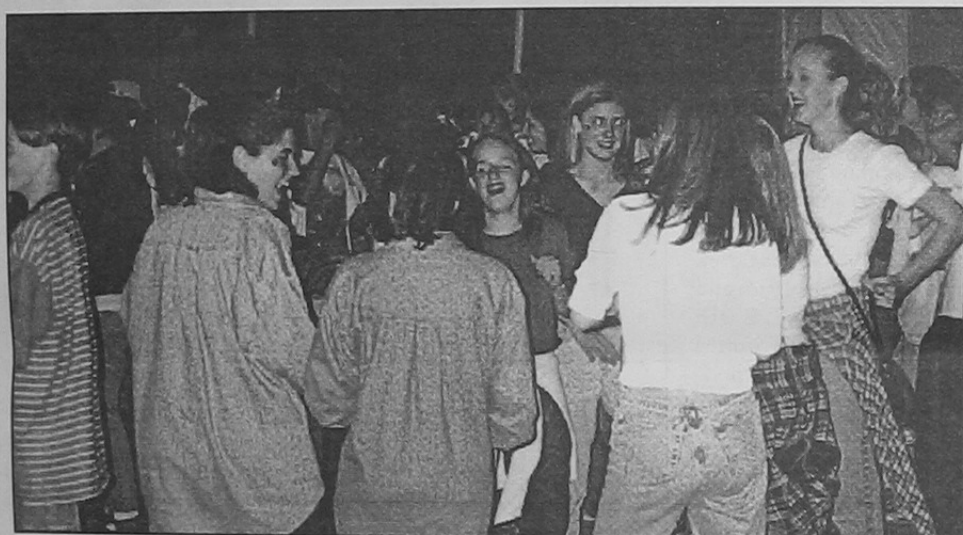
Following the street dance the evening before the game, the pep rally took place in the main gym. Senior Jenny Choi was crowned homecoming queen (see page 3) after being elected by students. Other members of the homecoming Court included senior attendant Maria Christopolous, junior attendant Vicki Polalis, sophomore attendant Cynthia Chao and freshman attendant Eileen Brinkerhoff.

The Freshman Class won the float competition with juniors coming in second. Key Club won the banner contest for the second straight year.

Over 400 couples attended the dance, "I'll Stand By You," in the East Gym on Saturday night.



E. Heiser



Sara Kamm

(Top Right) Following their 28-0 whitewashing of New Trier, Titan football players celebrate on the field. The win gave the team an overall record of 8-0 and a CSL South mark of 4-0, good for undisputed first place.

(Above) Students enjoyed the music played by DJ Jeff Bizar at the street dance Friday night.

(Far Right) Cynthia Chao, Monica Kim and Jessica Urroz and the rest of the Titan Poms were among the featured performers at the parade on Saturday morning. The Poms also performed at halftime of the varsity football game.

(Right) Tommy the Titan, shown here during the parade, also made appearances at the pep rally and the football game.

(Below Right) Sophomores stuff pomps into chicken wire prior to mounting them on their float.



Sara Kamm



Sara Kamm



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## WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

### Scoring, rebounding, key for boy's hoops



As the basketball season approaches, both coaches and players are optimistic about their chances in the CSL South this year.

The team will be led by seniors Charlie Basil and Eric Shoemaker, along with returning juniors Shawn Schmidt and Kevin Taylor.

The Titans finished strong last year, with a record of 17-10 (7-3 conference). They finished in second place in the CSL.

Coach Steve Weissenstein says that, in order for the Titans to do well this year, they are going to need a boost in scoring and rebounding. After losing some of the team's most prolific scorers from last year, Weissenstein still feels that his team can pick up the slack. "One of our strengths is that we have a lot of quickness. We also have a lot of very competitive kids," he says.

Key upcoming games will be against Deerfield, Glenbrook North and Evanston. The Titans will also be competing at the Fenton Tournament.

-Andy MacDougall

### Lady cagers boast four 20-win seasons



The women's basketball team is looking forward to a good year.

Over the past four years the girls have had at least 20 wins a season, as well as a state championship two years ago. Last year the girls team had a 21-8 record, which included tough

loses to rivals New Trier and Resurrection.

The girls will open this season with the five-game Schaumburg Tournament. Last year the girls had a young team, but this season the girls team will probably be composed of more returning veterans. Romanek believes that one of the keys for success this season is that the girls must learn to play as a team and not just as a bunch of individual players. Romanek's feeling on the upcoming season is, "I am quite excited about the upcoming season. We can be one of the better teams in the Chicagoland area."

-Brad Helfand

### Gymnasts optimistic with 5 key returnees



Last season, the women's gymnastics team went undefeated, and won the conference championship. Their overall record was 7-0, and they are going into this season with complete confidence of doing it again.

The returning varsity team is composed of two seniors, Doris Jeske and Karen Ostergaard (who are also the team captains), and three sophomores, Lauren Anderson, Jennifer Jamison and Therese Nash. Last season Anderson pulled in the best scores on the varsity team for all four events.

All five of the varsity gymnasts are looking forward to having a strong season, and all could make it to the state finals.

All of the gymnasts have a great attitude about the team.

Anderson believes, "With our five experienced varsity gymnasts, we are hoping to win conference again."

Ostergaard says, "Doris and I are excited to work with the younger gymnasts this year, and we have high expectations in the success of our season."

Their first meet is against Glenbrook North, and their second against Deerfield.

-Sara Barg

### Hockey starts year beating Barrington



After winning last year's state tournament in the White Division, the Glenbrook South hockey

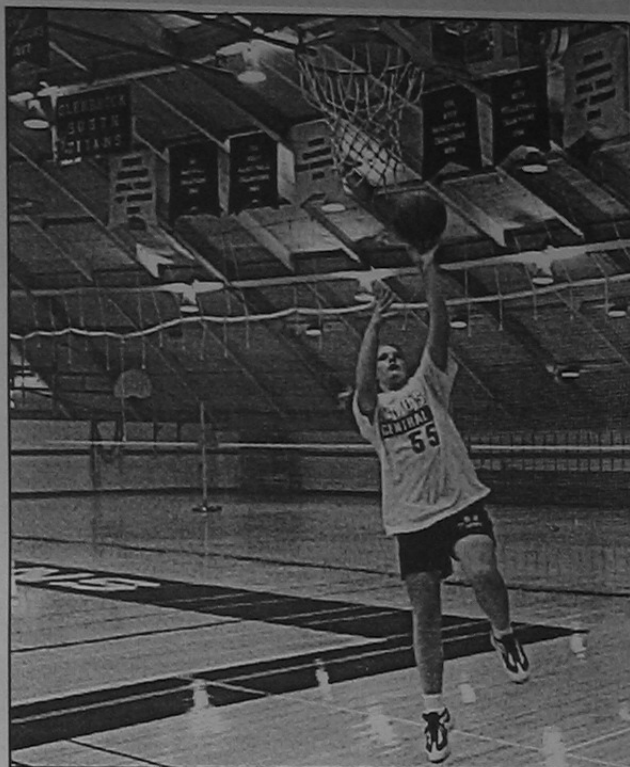
team looks to better that performance with a title in the state's top league, the Red Division.

Led by captains Mark Fischer and Doug MacClure, the Titans began their season on a winning note when they beat Barrington 3-1.

With the help of Eugene Suh, Dave Johnson, and Billy Moore, the Titans have reason to expect a successful season. All in all, the team will play 20-25 regular season games, as well as a post-season tourney.

The Glenview Ice Center is host to all of the Titan home games, with the next major home game being against Glenbrook North on Nov. 22, at 9:30 p.m. With the number of talented players returning from last year's state championship team, the Titans are looking to have a strong season.

-Chris Dimitropoulos



Senior Stacey Lambe practices her layups for the upcoming season. Lambe, along with her other varsity teammates, are looking to build on four consecutive 20-win seasons.

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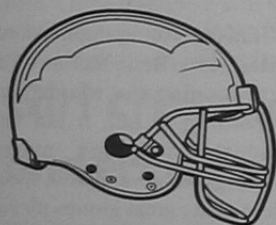
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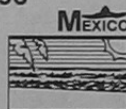
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# South football coach balances many different activities

by Andrew Rudnik  
Assistant Sports Editor

Question: Who's the man who teaches honors chemistry at Glenbrook South, has successfully raised a family of five, and has managed to coach the record setting Glenbrook South football team?

Answer: Ron Harris.

Harris has been the head football coach at Glenbrook South for two years, and has been very successful at this position. But anyone who thinks that all there is to this man is football, they are totally wrong. Harris has been teaching at Glenbrook South for more than a decade, and has successfully brought up two daughters and a son.

Harris began playing football as a youngster growing up in Ohio, where football, as he says, "was the sport to play." And after playing countless hours of football with friends in his early years, Harris knew that there was a sport for him.

After four years of high school

football, Harris continued playing the sport he loved at a small college in Indiana, where he played linebacker. He also gained a love of coaching football in college, when he would help to orchestrate drills during practice.

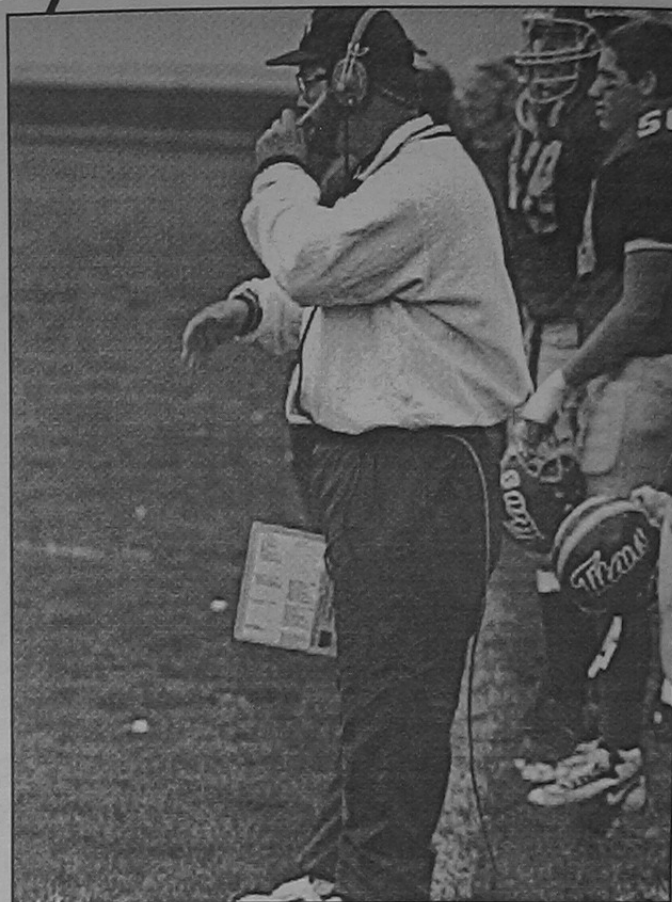
But Harris did not originally decide to teach at Glenbrook South in order to coach a Central Suburban League South Conference championship or undefeated team (although that thought did cross his mind in more than a decade of coaching at GBS); he also came to become a chemistry teacher, the field in which he gained a degree. In his estimation of why he came to Glenbrook South, Harris says, "I came to [Glenbrook] South to be both a teacher and a coach."

As a high school football coach in the thick of the season, it can be difficult to balance the life as a coach, teacher, and father. But Harris has prospered when faced with this task. Harris sums up his family life by saying, "During the season, Sat-

urday night is 'family night.' That is the night when we go to church and then go out for dinner. Also, we generally dine together during breakfast."

Harris believes that, like most people, his parents were greatly influential in the person that he grew to be. He was also greatly affected by his high school football and wrestling coaches, who taught him how to succeed. As a professional, Harris believes that other teachers at South have changed the way he teaches, as far as strategies are concerned.

So next time you see a hulking individual walking down the hall with a Glenbrook South football sweat shirt and hat on, with a black beard, realize that this man is more than just a football coach. Realize that he is an intelligent, kind teacher and successful father. Realize that this man is Ron Harris, a true Renaissance man.



Football coach Ron Harris roams the sidelines during the homecoming game.

## Martial Arts Students form club

by Kristin Davids  
Staff Reporter

When one thinks of the martial arts, the first thought that generally comes to mind is Ralph Macchio in crane kick position with Pat Morita standing at his side. But that is not at all what O Sung Kwon and Richard Park do at Martial Arts Club.

Kwon, a black belt and the driving force behind the Martial Arts Club, says that the martial arts are his way of expressing himself and that he started the club "to allow other people to experience what I'm experiencing, and create an atmosphere where I could, too."

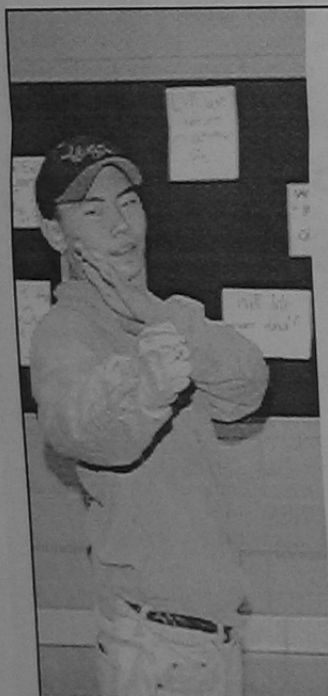
Kwon first started in the martial arts for the purpose of personal expression. When talking about martial arts, Kwon feels, "There isn't a certain pattern you follow. It just flows. When you're in the action of fighting, you don't care

about the way you look."

But what happens at a Martial Arts Club meeting?

"What we do is self defense," states sophomore Jason Choi. But more specifically, about five people, but sometimes more, meet in someone's backyard or a park. There, they put on protective pads and proceed to beat the crap out of each other until they are hungry or completely beaten up. "There are no rules," states Kwon. Also, no specific martial art is practiced at meetings, but rather fighting is the primary action.

If someone is interested in joining Martial Arts Club, which is basically in hibernation until the spring months, they can contact a club member, and new participants are always welcome. The club meets approximately once a week during the summer, and about two times per month during the school year.



Sophomore O Sung Kwon demonstrates a common martial arts position. Kwon and some of his friends started the martial arts club, a club in which meets privately at various locations to practice fighting.

## IM hoops draws crowd

by Andy Miller  
Sports Editor

Following the intramural football season in September and October, the most recent stop on the IM train was basketball.

It was a league for freshmen and sophomores who were not on the varsity team. The teams played a round-robin tournament, where each team played each other once. The records of the teams at the end of the preliminary tournament determined their ranking for the playoffs.

There were 11 teams consisting of 7-11 players on each squad. There were no referees or timekeepers; the players ran their own games and called their own fouls. The teams played

three days a week, with two games each day.

The IM basketball playoffs were last month, and the victors were to receive t-shirts symbolic of their success in the tournament. The championship game

was held on Thursday, Oct. 26, and the team consisting of Peter Kim, Clay Hamano, Justin Cuhns, Mike Choi, Dean Haritos and Dave Mattas won the crown.

This was tournament coordinator Mary Beth Steilen's first year running the tournament. According to her, it ran very smoothly. Steilen stated, "Things went very well. There were many great groups playing this year. Intramurals are a great way to meet people, to have fun, and to stay fit!"

The next intramural season will consist of volleyball and badminton.

Intramurals are a great way to meet people, to have fun, and to stay fit!"  
Mary Beth Steilen

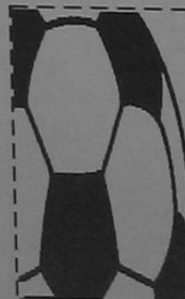
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## Fall Sports Wrap-ups

### Swimmers, divers succeed; await sectional competition

by Jasmine V. Hernandez  
Staff Reporter

While other fall sports are finishing their seasons, the women's swimming and diving teams are just reaching the apex of theirs.

Diving Coach Arnie Cajet is a newcomer to GBS, and he feels that this season he had the chance to work with some of the neatest kids. After coaching at New Trier, Cajet was able to have an exciting and successful season with his 14 divers. At the Freshman Invite Hillary Cider placed fourth, and Katie Frantonius placed sixth. Cider also dove part of the season with the varsity team. She joined junior Sarah Culbertson and Glenbrook Invite winner Lisa Meede, also a junior. Sophomore Kathleen Weber also celebrated an undefeated dual meet season on the varsity team. The varsity and JV teams will have another chance to prove themselves this weekend at their conference meets.

The season prepared many swimmers for the varsity team next year. Many swimmers learned things, and there was many time improvements. The women finished the season with six wins and two losses.

Varsity swimmers will take part in IHSA sectional competition tomorrow, and the state meet will be on Nov. 17-18.

### Doubles squads make state meet; team places second in CSL South

by Andy MacDougall  
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team wrapped up its season recently with a strong performance in the state tournament after posting a regular season record of 8-3 (4-1 conference).

The Titans finished second in the CSL South behind traditional rival New Trier and also qualified two doubles teams to participate in the state tourney. The team of Laura Mecall and Katie Boehm finished in the top 32 in state doubles, while Leslie Nolan and Katie Andino concluded the season ranked in the top 24 in the tournament. No GBS singles players qualified for the state finals held Oct. 19-21.

Nolan and Andino finished the season with a 10-5 record together, and Boehm and Mecall posted an 18-12 overall record.

Coach Tom Henderson commented, "Our varsity squad established themselves as one of the top powers of the northern suburbs. Our top wins included 4-3 dual meet victories over the second (Hersey) and sixth (Stevenson) best teams in the state."

### Girl cross country runners achieve goal; underclassmen provide hope for next year

by Sarah Barg  
Staff Reporter



The women's cross country team ran its hardest this season to achieve a conference record of 3-2, placing third. No one on the team made it to state, but they did meet their goal by making it to sectionals.

Standing out were juniors Kristin Haefke and Margaret Crowley, and senior Sara Vragel. Haefke was an all conference runner, and placed seventh.

Coach Tom Neville feels good about the season and says, "I feel that we competed extremely well in our dual meets

against Niles West and New Trier. The kids competed hard and did the best that they could making these our best meets."

For next season coach Neville believes that the league will be the best it has ever been. With six of the top seven runners returning, they are hoping to win conference. Freshman Jessica Manske and sophomore Molly Carpenter proven to be outstanding athletes.

The team is expecting fierce competition next season, so Neville feels that their improvement will be based on how much work the team does over the summer.

The Titans must produce some strong runners next year in order to be in contention for the Central Suburban League, along



Junior Matt Vondra fights for the ball during a game this season. The Titans finished with a final record of 9-12-3.

### Many returning stars fortify booters for next year's romp through the CSL

by Brad Helfand  
Staff Reporter



The Titan soccer season came to a close when the Titans lost to New Trier in the regional finals.

During the regular season the Titans finished with a 9-12-3 record and were seeded sixth out of 18 teams in the regional playoffs.

The team was led by captains Danny Matthews, Rick Levy and Scott Brown. Jim Wolter, coach of the Titan booters, felt that the team didn't reach the "high expectations" that he had for the season. Wolter felt that one

of the main contribution to the Titan's woes was their lack of experience.

The team was composed of 11 players from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Seven of those players started for the Titans this season.

One of those younger starters, junior Paul Goldberg, commented, "We worked hard and played well, but the season came down to one bad half."

Returning stars for the Titan squad next year will be Niki Aglikin, Paul Goldberg and Jonah Aldrete. When asked if he will have a contending team next year, Wolter responded, "Most definitely."

### Women's volleyball questions answered

by Chris Dimitropoulos  
Staff Reporter



Coming into the season, the women's volleyball team had many questions. However, the Titans answered many of those questions, ending the season with a 17-15 record and, more importantly, a CSL South conference championship.

With an 8-2 record in conference, the Titans' only two defeats came at the hands of Waukegan, which finished in second place. According to Coach Patty Iverson, the year was definitely a success, due to the fact that the team was dominated by juniors and sophomores.

### Men's golf posts 7-2 overall mark

by Josh Adams  
Staff Reporter



The Glenbrook South men's golf team's season recently ended, with the team coming in second in the CSL conference. They compiled a 7-2 overall record, as well as a 4-1 record in conference.

The golf team was anchored by senior captain Rob Ethington, and junior captain Jason Sherwood.

Coach Richard Gregory stated, "We were very young; as the season went on, we improved. We proved we can play, we have a lot of players coming back."

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# Charities of the Stars

'tis a charity bonanza!

Before you dish out all your lunch money for every person who rings your doorbell for the holiday season, here's a briefing on what the bigger money-makers are donating towards. Hopefully, their healthy salaries have proportional relationships with their giving hearts, and it wouldn't hurt to support your favorite star by donating a couple of bucks to their dedicated causes.

## Amnesty International

**What Winona Ryder does:** The 23-year-old actress has been known to participate in the works of Amnesty International, volunteering her time to their causes. According to a spokeswoman from the organization, "Amnesty International is a global human rights movement geared toward the release of prisoners, these prisoners being the men, women and children who have been imprisoned wrongfully for their beliefs in preserving the given rights of all peoples". **What you can do:** You can participate in Freedom Writers Network, in which the only requirement would be to write letters for three prisoners a month, encouraging them to keep strong during their imprisonment. Or, you can call (800) 266-3789 to receive a membership packet (the magic word) for free, which is stuffed with information about present and

brought to you by Entertainment Editor Eunice "Gimmie" Yi and her loyal assistant Laura "Hereyago" Trossman

future projects that you can get involved with. **For more information:** Amnesty International; 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, 60604; (312) 427-2060.

## Dave Thomas

### Foundation for Adoption

**What Dave Thomas does:** The founder of the popular Wendy's fast food chain, better known as "that cute, old guy who can eat spicy burgers," promotes adoption, despite his personal negative experiences. Thomas established Wendy's corporate adoption program in 1990, which assisted Wendy's employees adopt children by paying some of their medical, legal and counseling costs. In 1992, Thomas set up the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption to encourage the practice of adoption and talks to groups of teenagers, urging them to stay in school.

**For more information:** Dave Thomas Foundation; Wendy's International Corporation, 40 Shuman Boulevard, Naperville, 60563; 961-5800 for info about donating money.

## Steve Guttenberg Feeds the Homeless

**What Steve Guttenberg does:** You may remember Steve Guttenberg as one of those lovable dads in the movie *Three Men and a Baby*, and it seems that he is just as giving off screen as he is on screen. Every Sunday morning he makes 50 sandwiches, packs them up in brown bags, and drives to a park in Santa Monica. Weekly, without fail, he feeds the homeless stating, "I am not sending \$2 a day to South America, hoping a child gets fed." Personally handing out lunches to those who really need it, Guttenberg gets involved and makes a difference in the lives of people.

**What you can do:** There are many things people can do to help feed the homeless. The Inspiration Cafe, located downtown, is looking for people to help

serve breakfast and dinner. If you're planning to volunteer, it is best to plan ahead of time, get a group of people together and all go spend a day there helping out. Contact Harry Rogers, volunteer coordinator at (312) 878-0981 for further information. The Greater Chicago Food Depository is another place to contact at (312) 247-3663. Make a canned food run, collect from neighbors (inform them ahead of time of the can donations) by having one car drive as you and several friends collect from house to house unloading the cans into the car along the way, and drive them all down to a drop off point.

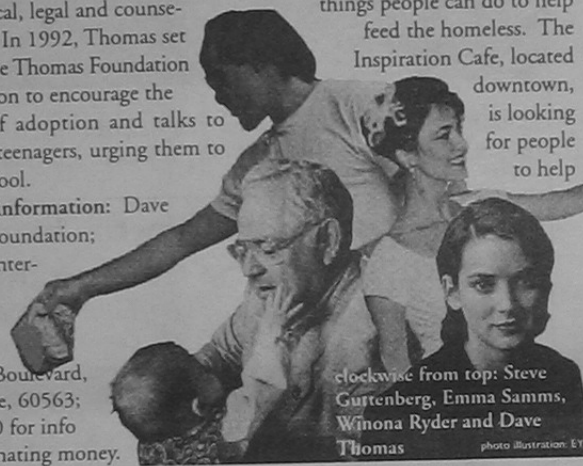
## The Founder of the Starlight Foundation

**What Emma Samms does:** Emma Samms, who appeared on *Dynasty*, founded the Starlight Foundation, a nationally recognized charity that helps children. This foundation receives wishes from very sick kids and attempts to make them come true. The idea came after she paid for an 11-year-old boy with brain cancer to visit Disneyland. She had found a way to slightly alleviate the frustration of the illness by granting a wish. She started this organization with the help of her cousin, which each year grants wishes to approximately 1,500 critically sick children.

**For more information:** Make a Wish Foundation (800) 330-6523.

## Other star charities include...

Denzel Washington for the Boys and Girls Club, Boyz II Men for the Big Brothers and Sisters of America.



clockwise from top: Steve Guttenberg, Emma Samms, Winona Ryder and Dave Thomas photo illustration: EY

We've suffered through all of them, those movies that we've cried at just because they were so bad.

students' 10 absolute WORST MOVIE MOMENTS of all time

## Braum Stroker's Dracula

"You didn't know where you were when anything happened."

-Stacey Puccini, '97

## Bridges of Madison County

"It was the most pointless, long, and dragged on movie I've ever seen. I almost left [the theater]."

-Pam Bilski, '97

## Hairspray

"When she went into the big and fat store."

-Jorie Spiwak, '96

## Harry and the Hendersons or Billy Madison

"The entire script of both movies was indescribable."

-Heather Elworthy, '96

## The Mask

"This movie's so bad, it makes you wish bad movies like these were against the law or something....it was just bad."

-Cathy Limjoco, '98

## Oklahoma

"They never stopped singing long enough to let you think. But, hey, EVERYBODY likes the chorus!" [starts singing to himself] "Ooooo-klahoma where the wind comes sweeping down the plain!"

-Stephen Hong, '98

## Scarlet Letter

"Perdoname, but there are two questions on my mind. 1) To Demi Moore: What, was Elizabeth Berkley busy or something? and 2) To the screenplay writers: What Cliff Notes edition were you guys using???"

-David Shore, '99

## Some Horror Movie

"It was really, really bad. This guy, the main character, he just would not die. I'm sorry, but I forgot the name of it..."

-Cathy Choi, '97

## Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III: Secret of the Ooze

"Call me crazy, but if someone falls overboard, wouldn't they fall with a splash? Talk about really bad sound effects, or, really, lack thereof."

-Miriam Sterlin, '99

## Wagon's East

"They should've been true to the title. No offense, but those wagons should've headed east and never looked back."

-Hyeyon Park, '96

## The 1995 Thrift Challenge

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## Tokyo's TOP 10 singles



- 1: FANTASY Janet Jackson (A&M)
- 2: ENDORPHINMACHINE Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (Geffen)
- 3: WARPED Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
- 4: ROCK AND ROLL IS DEAD Lenny Kravitz (Virgin)
- 5: FAIRGROUND Simply Red (Epic)
- 6: RUNAWAY Billboard magazine 11/4/95
- 7: DO YOU SLEEP? Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (Geffen)
- 8: THE HEARTS FILTHY LESSON David Bowie (Virgin)
- 9: SCATMAN Scatman John (RCA)
- 10: ROLL WITH IT Oasis (Epic)

-courtesy of

## Carson's: a diner gone back to the basics

Vicky Dizik  
Staff Reporter

On Saturday night I was driving with my friends trying to find a place to eat after having our brains crammed at a study session. We were starved, but didn't have too much money to spend. We found this small restaurant on Lake and Waukegan that we decided to stop at. The place we had stopped at was Carson's. This restaurant was very small, yet had a friendly aura about it. It reminded me of one of those small town country diners from the 1960's, where everyone knew each other. The waitresses addressed regulars by the first names, followed by, "So, how are the kids?"



Meet Linda, one of the waitresses that'll greet with a smile and a story at Carson's Diner.

"This [past] Tuesday marks my 30th year working here at Carson's, and I've seen so many people walk through those doors...like Harry Caray and Harry the weatherman from channel 2."

We opened up the menus and were quite surprised at the low prices and the hearty portions. Carson's serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and serve foods ranging from the traditional hamburgers to seafood. The meals range from \$3 to no

more than \$7. I ordered a turkey club, which the waitress had recommended, and my friends ordered ribs and a chicken salad. Carson's offers foods for the health conscious as well as for the people who like those beef and potato meals moms

used to make. The food arrived within about five minutes. The portions were huge, and all of our meals included side orders. Our dinners were very good and very filling. After we were done with our meal, the waitress offered us some dessert. Carson's offers traditional desserts such as ice cream, jello, and apple pie. After we ate dessert we were completely stuffed, but we had thoroughly enjoyed our dinner.

The old fashioned diner was established over 50 years ago, serving the local families for generations. Located at 1320 Waukegan Road in Glenview (724-9292), it's a perfect place to go for some peace and quiet, especially after long hours of studying. Got the munchies? Visit Carson's.