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NEW FACES in familiar places

The following text gives a brief biography on the new members of the GBS administrative and teaching staff.

Associate Principal/Pupil Personnel Services

• **Cecile Frydman** - Frydman received her bachelor's degree from Northeastern, MA in educational administration and MSW from U of I. At Park Forest Academy she was principal for the past five years.

English

• **Steve Bolf** - Bolf comes to GBS after studying at ISU. Besides four years' experience in business, he is an expert in computer hardware and software.

• **Ginger Brent** - After several years of teaching Brent has made her way to GBS. She earned her BA from Fordham University, and her MA and PhD in English from Duke University.

Foreign Language

• **Amy Robinson** - Robinson is a graduate of Colby College with a BA in Spanish. She earned a master's degree at Middlebury College, and has also taught in Lake Forest.

Guidance

• **Michelle Cowles** - Cowles, has guidance experience from work at 2 other high schools. She was an undergrad at the University of Iowa and earned her master's degree at Northeastern Illinois University.

• **Scott Greenspan** - He has a BA in sociology from Wash U and a certificate from Northeastern Illinois University in secondary education. For one year, he was employed in Israel as an English teacher.

Mathematics

• **Phil Gartner** - Gartner earned his bachelor's degree from NU. Besides being president of the NU College Republicans Gartner is also active in the NU Volunteer Network.

Physical Education

• **Diane Charbausk** - Her favorite pastimes include jazz and aerobics. Besides receiving her undergraduate degree from ISU, she has taught aerobics at Harper College.

• **Lauren Duffy** - The men's and women's swimming team is welcoming Duffy as their new diving coach. She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from ISU. Duffy was a competitive diver and coach in high school and college.

Social Studies

• **John Meyer** - Meyer has a BA in history from the University of Notre Dame. He is currently completing a master's degree in history at Northern Illinois University.

• **Vincent Springer** - Springer earned his undergraduate degree from Bradley University. He received a master's degree in European history from Purdue University.

Special Ed/Off-Campus

• **Jerry Zabin** - Zabin earned his BA from the University of Wisconsin and his MSW from Loyola University. Most recently he has been a social worker for New Trier High School's Alternative Program.

District requires seniors to verify their residency

For the past few weeks, Glenbrook seniors have been required to prove their residency in accordance with new board of education policy.

by Scott Isen
Editor-in-Chief

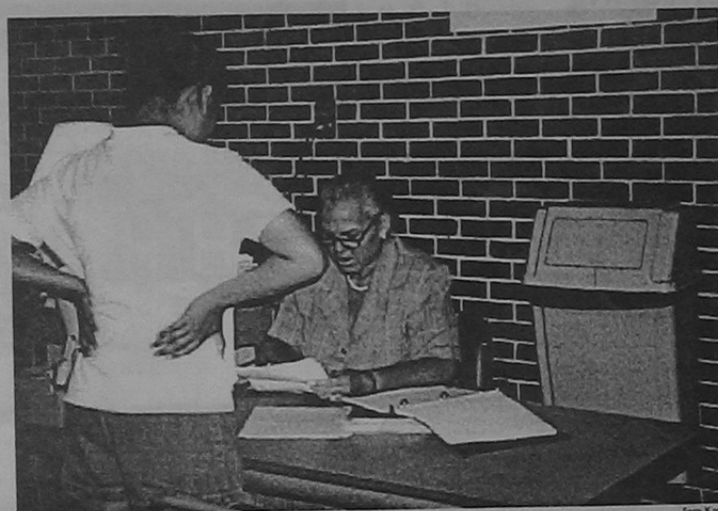
Rumors concerning students who are not bona fide residents in District 225 prompted the board of education's requirement for seniors to prove their residency in order to attend school at Glenbrook South or Glenbrook North.

Since election time last fall, board member Irwin Lyons said that there was a growing concern about a number of students who were going to GBS and GBN who supposedly did not legally live in the district. This new requirement, which was on the back-burner of the board's agenda for the past year, is based on the philosophy that only students who live in the district should have the right to attend school there.

According to Superintendent Dr. Jean McGrew, the praises and complaints for this requirement were almost equal (five to 10 percent on each side). He also said that the rest of the district population voiced no response and just verified their residency. "I have received more positive responses than negative," Lyons said.

One of the major concerns is that certain students are receiving an education valued at approximately \$11,000 for nothing. Lyons said that this figure is based upon a state formula which estimates the per-pupil cost of an education. In other words, that would be the approximate tuition for a nonresident to attend District 225 schools. "The district would not 'save' money unless a significant amount of students were attending school illegally," McGrew said.

The negative responses to the board's decision were also due to privacy concerns. The documents required for verification are public record, which means anyone can find out the information the residency clerks needed. McGrew stated that parents could have crossed out the specific amounts on the documents. He said that the dis-



trict is not interested in the amounts on the documents, rather the fact that certain fees were paid.

"We need to find a less intrusive and inconvenient way to verify residency, while still getting the proper information to assure that everyone who attends GBS and GBN is there legally," McGrew said.

Although District 225 is one of the first local districts to require residency checks, there have been a few districts to take action against so-called illegal students. Some districts that have taken similar actions include Districts 30, 34 and the one located in Evanston Township. McGrew and Lyons both added that a state law, which will go into effect in January 1997, makes it a criminal act (misdemeanor) to give fraudulent information about residency to a school district.

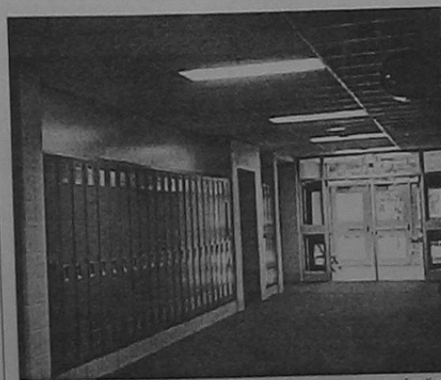
Both McGrew and Lyons said that this requirement will be reevaluated in the future. McGrew said that seniors were arbitrarily picked to prove their residency and added that there were open statements from board members which said that juniors and seniors could be required to prove their residency before the 1997-98 school year.

As of publication time, over 90 percent of seniors in the district verified their residency. Although verification ended Aug. 28, there is still a chance to prove residency if extenuating circumstances are involved.

Senior Nina Chung waits as Glenbrook South Residency Clerk Kristy Anderson thoroughly examines the necessary documents for verifying that she resides within the district. The Glenbrook district is one of the first districts to require residency verification. Although this policy presently only affects seniors, the board is planning to review it in the coming year and may seek to extend its influence.

Inside Info

Addition accommodates growing GBS population



The new addition includes many features including new science and math rooms, lockers and also a new greenhouse.

The new GBS addition was completed after a summer of construction. According to Pam Taccona, associate principal of administrative services, the addition was created in order to accommodate the growing number of students attending GBS in the future. The addition adds 18,700 square feet and will increase the capacity of GBS to 2450 by the year 2000. The addition has cost the school \$2.8 million.

The addition includes ten classrooms, two science labs, a new science office, a new math office and lab, a mechanical room and a greenhouse. It also adds lockers and showcases. The Health and Driver's Education Departments will be transferred to the new site. The Academy will now be able to hold two of its classes at GBS, instead of one.

According to Taccona, the size of the addition was up to the board of education, and that was all that they would approve. The board's plan was to finish construction at GBS and then focus on GBN.

Taccona is very pleased with the addition. "It is a nice addition with a lot of amenities. It is wired for technology, and the windows in the classrooms will be pleasant. It's very functional."

- Madhuri Pydisetty

Editorial

Editorial board supports residency check

With the new residency check required from every entering senior, the district is trying to make sure that the students entering the Glenbrooks this fall legally live within the district's borders

With the Glenbrook education valued at around \$11,000 a year, how could anyone complain about the recent residency check that the District 225 School Board demanded from every entering senior?

While there was a big hoopla at the end of last year, the overwhelming majority of parents responded positively by presenting their property tax bills, insurance forms and other proofs of residency at the guidance office this summer.

That's how it should be. With the growing student body and the ever-present financial crunch facing the district, making sure that the present Glenbrook students live legally within the boundaries of District 225 seems only logical. New Trier and Evanston Township High School, for example, have had mandatory residency checks for a while now. The taxpayers of Glenview and Northbrook should not have to pay for students who do not have a legal right to an education in our school system.

That does pose a problem for students that have gone to

Glenbrook South or North for three years, and now find themselves finishing their senior year somewhere else. As harsh as it seems to not let them graduate with the rest of their friends, it was only a matter of time before the problem of students attending the wrong school was to be addressed.

The district's theory is that parents want their kids to attend the

same school for four years. Therefore, if ineligible families know

that their children will not be allowed to finish their senior year at the Glenbrooks, then that is deterrent enough to send students to the correct high schools.

It wasn't that big of a hassle to send in a form proving residency this summer, and there wasn't a huge wait during the book sale over this, either. All the district wanted to know was what they had the right to know. Their job is to educate the students of Glenview and Northbrook; they simply needed the proof that students live where they say they do.



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... this wonderful weather we've been having all week. Last year we knocked Mother Nature and now we want to say: "You're pretty groovy, Funky Mama"

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... freshman hazing. Let's start a new tradition - sophomore hazing. (Just kidding, wink, wink.)
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... Donny Osmond and his "not-so-nice" remark about Rosie O'Donnell's weight. Hey Donny: Go go go home! We love you, Rosie!

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by Vicky
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Here's the story, of a Brady sequel... *hep cats strike again*

by Vicky Dizik
Entertainment Editor

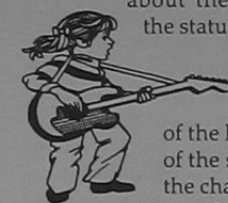
Here's a story, of a groovy family, **whose series hasn't died. It was made into, two far out movies, and the sequel really sucked.** All you really need to go along with my neat lyrics are those roll-down pictures of the Brady's looking at each other.

I went to see "A Very Brady Sequel" the day after it came out, and the theater was surprisingly

full. But the weird part was that I was one of the very few teenagers that were there. Most of the audience consisted of men and women of at least 35 years old. During the movie they seemed to be enjoying themselves the most because they were roaring with laughter.

I don't want to give the whole plot away, but I'll give you a brief summary. The Bradys are visited by a man who claims to be Carol Brady's first husband. (That's the man seen in the previews driving with Jan when she loses her con-

tact lens.) He is after a \$20 million horse statue which the Brady's own. And, of course, the Bradys are completely clueless about the value of the statue or of the evil plan.



Some of the highlights of the sequel are the character exaggerations. Jan is a super nerd who gets ripped apart, and Mike Brady's speeches are

extra long and monotonous. The Brady's also perform their groovy tunes in their neat outfits, which are truly a sight to see. Also, watch for star appearances by Rosie O'Donnell, Zsa Zsa Gabor and RuPaul.

The whole movie is full of crude sexual and drug related humor. Mike and Carol Brady talk kinky, and watch out for Marcia and Greg. Sparks fly. Shall we say "incest"?

The exaggeration of the

characters was funny, and there were moments when I was laughing. BUT, a big but, the main idea of this sequel was pretty bad. Several parts in the middle of the movie just dragged on, and the ending could have been funnier.

I wouldn't really recommend this movie unless you are into cheap laughs. If I had to describe the movie in one word, it would be "cheesy." I give it two bell bottoms out of four. Peace out.

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Men's Soccer

The GBS boys' soccer team is hoping to maintain its standard of excellence in this upcoming season, and with their nucleus of players still rather in tact, Head Coach Jim Wolter is optimistic. According to Wolter, "With almost all of our nucleus back, the expectations are still the same. We want to challenge for the division championship, and we want to make it to the finals of our GBS tournament."

Women's Swimming

Coach Don Allen will lead a relatively experienced women's swimming and diving team into the 1996 season. The team features senior varsity veterans Rachel Boyle, Sarah Day and Laurin Starck. With the loss of swimmers of last year's team to graduation, these three seniors will have to become team leaders. Sophomore Katie Hellerman also proved to be a solid varsity competitor last season. The diving aspect of the team is led by experienced senior Lisa Mead as well as junior Kathleen Weber.

Men's Golf

Coach Richard Gregory and the GBS boys golf team began its season at the Rolling Meadows Invitational Monday. Led by captains Jason Sherwood and Tim Wagner, the team is shooting for the conference title. "We have more expectations this year than last because we are much deeper. We have a lot of players who can perform well," said Sherwood.

Men's Cross Country

The GBS boys cross-country team, coached by Kurt Hasenstein, has high expectations for the coming season.

Led by varsity captain seniors Mike Lim, James Schamber and Kosta Dalageorgas, the team is shooting to gain a position in the top three of its division. "Our goal is to be competitive. We want to come back with a trophy, whether it's first, second or third, from every invitational or tournament," said Hasenstein.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team is looking to improve over last year's 3-2 record. With the majority of last year's team returning, coach Tom Neville's Titans are on the verge of success.

Led by seniors Margaret Crowley, Kristin Haefke and Jill Rushkewicz, the cross country team is aiming for a league title. According to Rushkewicz, "Our major goal is conference this year because we didn't do as well as we had hoped last year." Christopher Kim and Andrew Rudnik contributed to this report.

Football team prepares for successful year

by Andrew Rudnik
Co Sports Editor

Last year's football team shocked most of the state by finishing the regular season 9-0 and advancing to the 6A quarterfinals. With five starters returning on each side of the ball and other players prepared to step into the starting lineup, the team doesn't look to miss a beat this season. In fact, the Titans have earned a preseason top five ranking in each of the area's two major newspapers.

The starting quarterback position was up for grabs at press time. Two juniors, Anthony Shoemaker and Matt Harris, are competing for the job. Shoemaker is a quick player with a rocket arm and the ability to create plays, while Harris is a steady dropback passer with the ability to run when necessary. Last year's starting quarterback, Shawn Schmidt, is ineligible this season because of off-the-field violations.

The starting tailback position will be filled by senior John Messina, with senior Kevin Taylor as the fullback. Taylor has already spent two years as the featured Titan running back and is being touted as one of Illinois' top running backs. Juniors Moses Joseph

and Mike Field will also make contributions in the Titan backfield.

At wide receiver will be senior Jon Novotny, a track star with the ability to outrun many of the defensive backs guarding him. The other receiver position will be filled by either senior Joe MacFadden or senior Kelly Hong, both talented receivers who were used sparingly on offense last year. Senior Kurt Anderson will start for the second straight season as a tight end.

The offensive line lost four of its five starters from last year's undefeated squad, with the only holdover being Jay Cantwell, a senior tackle starting for the third straight year. The rest of the offensive line will likely be filled by seniors Andrew Myers, Dan Vosnos and Brian Whalen and possibly sophomore Luke Justice.

The defensive line returns senior starting ends Eric Rapoport and Joe Bein and tackle Rich Park. The other defensive tackle position is undecided, although senior Michael Schultz has been given a shot at contributing.

The linebacking corps will feature Anderson, starting for the third straight year, and Vosnos in the middle, with Harris and senior Jeff Furch, a second year starter, on the outside. Anderson is consid-



The football team takes a breather during a summer practice. GBS is expecting another successful season.

ered one of the top linebacking prospects in the state and has already accepted a scholarship to the University of Michigan.

The defensive backfield is the position where the most questions appear. The Titans will fill all three starting roles with inexperienced cornerbacks and safeties, likely including Hong and MacFadden. Sophomore Andy Wong is a possible starting safety. Taylor is the team's most experienced defensive back, seeing limited action at cornerback in each of his two seasons. He will likely play only offense this year.

The Titans do play in a tough

CSL South conference, featuring state qualifiers Evanston, New Trier, and Waukegan. Head Coach Ron Harris believes that Evanston is "always the team to beat in [the CSL South] conference." Harris also notes that New Trier, a state quarterfinalist last year, returns the most starters of any conference team and should once again be tough to beat.

Of the Titans' high preseason ranking, Harris states, "It's nice to get the publicity, but as soon as the season starts it means nothing."

The Titans open their season tonight against Barrington under the lights of Titan Stadium.

Bears lack talent to succeed in NFC Central

by Andrew Rudnik
Co Sports Editor

It is the beginning of fall and that can mean only one thing: it's time to recognize the Bears' mediocrity.

Yes, the Chicago Bears open up Monday night against the defending champion Dallas Cowboys. Yes, the Cowboys have one receiver on the team who has caught more than 50 balls, Kevin Williams. Yes, Emmitt Smith may not play. Yes, head coach Barry Switzer is a hillbilly. But the Bears are no more than a mediocre team, and if Troy and Deion don't get the Bears, than the Monday night curse (ahhhhhhh!) certainly will.

If this were the old NFC Central, a two-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust division, the Bears would be fine. They are strong in the backfield, with two backups who could start on many NFL teams. But NFL football is no longer a run first, pass second sport (unless a guy named Emmitt is your tailback), and the Bears have unsuccessfully attempted to adapt. Quarterback Erik Kramer and receiver Curtis Conway put together career years last fall, as did Michael Timpson two years ago, but those seasons will prove to be an aberration.

The offensive line is solid, but lacks depth. If any starting lineman gets injured, the Bears' season is basically ruined. Octus (Pro-

nounced Otis) Polk may start at guard Monday, replacing Todd Perry. That's not good, considering he has no NFL experience and is named Octus.

Defense. Finally, a Bears strength—right?

Wrong. Take the line, for example. Your starting lineup features three underachievers and Jim Flanigan. At least Bears fans will finally learn Chris Zorich's true importance this season. Carl Simpson (his replacement) running 10 yards downfield to make a tackle is about as unlikely as Brett Favre cutting down on the painkillers.

The linebackers—well, at least they finally have some personality in Bryan Cox. (Note to

Wannstedt: your next best linebacker is supposedly not good enough to start. Give Barry Minter a chance. Please.)

Secondary. Donnell Woolford and Walt Harris can cover most receivers in the league, and the Marty Carter and Mark Carrier are also talented. These guys can perform fine if the line provides any pressure—that is of course, "If."

Basically, the Bears are a very average team. If things go right, they could possibly win 10 games, but I see them at 8-8, and out of the playoffs, again.

Give the Packers the NFC Central, as well as a Super Bowl appearance where they will lose to the (yeah, I'm serious) Denver Broncos.

GBS TEAMS AT A GLANCE

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Co Sports Editor
Andrew Rudnik's
CSL South Football
Predictions

Glenbrook South: 9-0, 5-0

Evanston: 7-2, 3-2

New Trier: 7-2, 3-2

Waukegan: 7-2, 3-2

Niles West: 1-8, 1-4

Maine East: 1-8, 0-5

Editor's note: Volleyball and Women's Golf will be previewed next issue.