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Varsity football prepares to defeat Evanston

Schedule of Events

Friday

- Lunch Mods: Homecoming Bids On Sale - SAO Homecoming Videos in West Cafeteria
- 3 p.m. - 12 p.m.: Float Construction
- 3 p.m.: Varsity Tennis at New Trier
- 5 p.m.: Varsity Volleyball at GBN; Varsity Swimming vs. New Trier
- 7 p.m.: Varsity Soccer vs. New Trier
- 8 p.m.: Street Dance - Under the Tent!
- 9 p.m.: Pep Rally - Main Gym

Saturday

- 9 a.m.: Varsity Volleyball at GBN; Varsity Diving at Home
- 10 - 11 a.m.: PARADE
- 10:30 a.m.: Tailgate Party - Autos Courtyard
- Varsity Tennis - TBA
- 1 p.m.: Varsity Swimming at New Trier
- 2 p.m.: Varsity Football vs. Evanston
- 8 - 11 p.m.: Homecoming Dance - Main Gym

by Andrew Rudnik
Co Sports Editor

When the Glenbrook South football team (6-0, 2-0 CSL South) takes on the Evanston Wildkits (5-1, 1-1) tomorrow, the result will go a long way to determine the eventual CSL South champion.

The Evanston offensive attack is spurred by tailback Siaki Massaquoi, who has steadily earned a reputation as one of the CSL's top runners, averaging 7.4 yards per attempt. One of his main assets is his ability to gain yardage after he has been hit. According to Titan head football coach Ron Harris, "He has good speed, good moves and doesn't go down easy."

Evanston's passing game is led by quarterback Tom Leineweber. His prime targets are wide receivers Randall Mercer and Montel Wilburn and tight end Courtney Huff. Huff was successful last year in the Titans' 26-14 victory at Evanston. Harris feels that Leineweber is good at "spreading the ball around," and that the Titan defensive backs "have to respect [Mercer, Wilburn and Huff's ability to get behind us and have success on big plays."

A Titan defense led by ends Joe Bein and Eric Rapoport, linebackers Kurt Anderson and Dave Egan and safety Andrew Wong, will have the daunting task of shutting down the potent Evanston offensive unit.

GBS's offense now features quarterback Matt Harris, who replaced Anthony Shoemaker last week against Maine East, and threw for one touchdown. Harris will start his second varsity game against Evanston. Following their 40-15 victory over Maine East, coach Harris said, "Matt did a real nice job for what we expected him to do."

The Titan offense is keyed by the play of full-



Varsity football players celebrate at last year's homecoming following their victory over New Trier (left). This year's homecoming queen nominees (from left) include Margaret Kearney, Katie Lenz, Vicky Polalis, Lisa Moretti and Cathy Choi (below). The winner will be named at tonight's pep rally. (Photos by E. Heiser & Sara Kamm)

back Kevin Taylor, a third year starter. He is joined in the backfield by halfback John Messina, who has contributed five touchdowns to the Titan offensive attack. Moses Joseph and Mike Field also see action in the GBS backfield.

Anderson starts as the Titans' tight end, with Kelly Hong

and Jon Novotny playing as the wide receivers. Hong is replacing Joe McFadden, who was injured in practice prior to the week four contest against Glenbrook North and may return in the season's final week against Waukegan or for the playoffs. Novotny is the Titans big play threat from the receiver position, while Anderson has been the most consistent target over the middle.

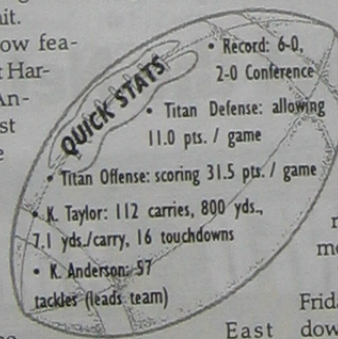
The offensive line suffered a severe loss last Friday against Maine East when Luke Justice went down with a broken wrist. He may be back in action against Waukegan. Justice will likely be replaced by Anderson, with Rapoport filling in at tight end. The rest of the work in the trenches is



done by tackles Jay Cantwell and Brian Whalen and guards Rich Park and Bein.

The Wildkit defense trying to stop the Titans is led by returning starting defensive tackle Lanell Rice and returning linebackers Sean Hopson and Trip Healy. Harris feels that these three players along the rest of the Evanston defense, are "all pretty good football players."

Harris believes that on the offensive side of the ball the Titans have to "avoid long yardage situations" and that the defense "cannot give any openings because Evanston can exploit them." In summation, Harris feels that South must control the ball and be consistent in order to defeat Evanston.



East

GVSC presents schedule proposal to board

by Scott Isen
Editor-in-Chief

The Glenbrook Vision Scheduling Committee (GVSC) recently submitted a proposal to the District 225 Board of Education in an effort to change the current schedule. If this schedule is passed by the board, it is expected to go into effect next year (1997-98).

"The new scheduling proposal is the culmination of a long and thorough investigation which included contributions from many members of both Glenbrook North and South," Pam Taccona, Associate Principal for Administrative Services said.

The GVSC believes the schedule has numerous features that will make student and teacher loads easier. It features 16 modules (which are 25 minutes each). It includes two types of classes, regular and block. Regular classes meet all year for 50 minutes a day (plus a 5 minute passing period). Blocked classes are 100 minute classes (plus

a 10 minute passing period) that meet for a semester. Taccona said that it would eliminate some of the congestion in the halls since some passing periods are 5 minutes, while others are 10. The schedule allows students to take more classes during the year, while limiting the number of classes he or she takes each semester. Lunch periods could range from 1 to 2 mods, depending upon the student's schedule and grade level. The proposed schedule eliminates many of the free mods that were included in schedules in order to switch from 3 to 4 (or 4 to 3) mod classes. Taccona added that open lunch will probably still be available with this schedule, but the presence of early release and/or late arrival is still under consideration.

Taccona feels that many students fear going to a block schedule because that means they may have to listen to lectures for 100 minutes. She said that this is not the case because teachers will receive training to help them plan lessons that are geared more for longer classes. "The committee

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the Oracle 1967 TIME CAPSULE

- GBS hosts first invitational debate tournament: Feb. 18
- South's sends 5 varsity swimmers to state (and places in 15th): Feb. 23-24
- First Musical (*Brigadoon*) in GBS history presented: Feb. 24-25
- Fourth annual variety show performed with theme "All at Sea": Mar. 16-18
- Spring Play: "Inherit the Wind"
- Prom with "Fantasia" theme held: May 12
- Dr. William Schreiner officially begins position as principal: July 1
- Soccer becomes an activity at South: October
- Homecoming Theme: "Try To Remember"
- Homecoming Parade goes down Glenview Road: Oct. 28
- Seniors win the Student Council sponsored Spirit Contest: Nov. 3
- Number of National Merit Semifinalists: 2
- Fall Play ("The Skin of Our Teeth") presented: Nov. 10-11
- Vandalism of South's new wing occurs: Nov. 24

Source: Oracles from 1967

NEWS

• AT • A • GLANCE •

• Student Council is planning for another great success with the annual Canned Food Drive.

Jim Shellard, Student Activities Coordinator, hopes to involve the entire school this year. According to Shellard, Student Council will offer extra incentives and provide more information and publicity to promote the most cans possible.

During Nov. 13- Nov. 26, students may bring in cans to help the less fortunate during Thanksgiving. Cans are brought to the SAO, where students receive a receipt for their donation in order to keep a tally. There will also a competition between 5-7 classes for the greatest amount of cans. All cans collected will be donated to the Northfield Food Pantry.



• Every year juniors and sophomores take the PSAT, PLAN, ACT or the SAT.

The PSAT takes place on Oct. 19. The tests will enable GBS students to compare themselves to millions of other juniors within the country. In addition, the PSAT prepares students for the actual SAT just as the PLAN prepares students for the ACT.

Briefs contributed by Riffe Orbach and Jackie Madon

South's homecoming tradition continues as stage is set for tomorrow's haunting

by Joy Bolger
Staff Reporter

Homecoming 1996 comes to its grand finale this weekend as the celebrations climax with the float competition and the football game tomorrow.

Student Council members, clubs, sports and just about everyone else has spent the last month preparing for the big event. The elections for homecoming queen and her court have been held. Each class has been working consistently on their own float and banner. Committees for the dance, parade and publicity are confident that everything is well under way.

And this weekend the events come to a climax. According to Student Council Vice-President Brett Smiley, this should turn out to be one of the best homecomings GBS has ever had.

Tomorrow the sophomore football team will play the Evanston Wildkits at 11:30 a.m., followed by the varsity football team at 2:00 p.m. The parade will start off at 10:30 a.m. at St. David's Church on Glenview and Shermer Roads, traveling east on Glenview Road and ending at Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The tailgate party will start at the Autos Courtyard at 10:30 a.m.



Drama Club(left) and German Club members work in the West Cafeteria on their homecoming banners. Club members started work on their banners on Sept. 30, and finished Wednesday.

Each class is working on its own float and banner for tomorrow's parade to fit with the Haunted Homecoming theme. The slogan of the freshman float is "Bury them alive," and will have a devil with a pronged pitchfork pushing the Wildkit in and out of a grave. The sophomore class slogan is "Cut 'Em Short" as has the head of a Wildkit in the guillotine. The junior float features the Wildcat being boiled in a cauldron with Tommy the Titan watching over. The slogan of the senior float is "R. I. P. the Kits" with the Wildkit being hit into the coffin.

Float construction will con-

tinue in the Autos Courtyard until 9:00 tonight, followed by the traditional Pep Rally in the Main Gym from 9:00 to 10:00. The dance under the tent starts at 7:30 and continues until 11:00 p.m.

Bids for the semi-formal dance are still on sale in the SAO during lunch mods. They are \$15 with an activity ticket, \$18 without and \$20 at the door. The dance will once again be held in the East Gym from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

According to Student Council President Ryan Fitzsimons, this year's homecoming will look like a giant Halloween celebration but with a lot more variety. Fitzsimons

himself had decided on the final theme after the choices were narrowed down to four.

The three other choices in the final running were Once Upon a Titan, South Goes West and Titan From Space. The Once Upon a Titan theme was the second place choice and would have been somewhat like a "Cinderella" scenario.

"This is one of the most enthusiastic student councils I've ever seen. They seem organized and eager to take on the major challenges of homecoming," said Jim Shellard, Student Activities Coordinator.

Scheduling

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has researched numerous schools who have switched to block scheduling and although some of the students did not respond positively to the change, they now say that they would never want to go back to their previous schedule," Taccona said.

In the next couple of weeks, a master schedule run through will be completed in order to determine whether or not the new schedule could handle current class demands. Following its completion, the GVSC will make any necessary adjustments to the current plan before the board's vote.

Another important issue that needs to be considered because of this schedule (which increases the school day) is teacher salary and contracts. Teachers could be in the classroom additional time during the year because of the new schedule. Although this does not necessarily mean that they will have more students, their contracts were set up based upon the current schedule (in which teachers have five classes per day).

If the 16 mod hybrid is approved by the board (when it votes this December), preparation will begin for next year's implementation. Taccona said that a continuous evaluation of the new schedule will take place after it goes into implementation.



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"The real choice is whether we will build a bridge to the future or to the past...Let us all pledge to build a bridge to the 21st Century by ending the permanent underclass, with the poor lifted up-no longer isolated, exiled and forgotten."



ELECTION '96

UNITED STATES PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN



"On November 5th, the American people will choose between two sharply contrasting paths into the 21st century. I believe we must allow people to make more of their own decisions and keep more of their own earnings."

Presidential candidates offer bridge to 21st century



Clinton vows to continue programs for the future

by Christopher Kim
News Editor

Facing the end of his final White House campaign, President Clinton has proposed to the American people a bridge into the 21st Century built upon the foundation of middle-class hopes and dreams. And as the election day approaches, Clinton continues to emphasize his positions regarding family values as well as foreign policy.

"The real choice is about whether we will build a bridge to the future or to the past; about whether we believe our best days are ahead or behind us; about whether we want a country of people working together or one where you're on your own," said Clinton in his acceptance speech given in late August during the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago.

The president introduced a variety of new and old ideas that placed such issues as the environment and education at the forefront of his plans if elected for a second term.

Attacking the 73 year-old Republican Candidate Bob Dole, Clinton acknowledged that Dole's proposal for a 15 percent tax cut would devastate the current US deficit which already exceeds \$5 trillion and that it will lead to an endless backlash against fundamental programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

Clinton has continued to focus on education as being the key to the future. Proposing several tax credits to ensure that every American will have the opportunity and the money to obtain the typical community college education. Proposed tax credits have ranged from \$1500 to almost \$10,000 annually for college expenses.

Clinton's goal to the nation is to have every child reading fluently by the third grade and he has

stated that he will establish an army of a million volunteer reading teachers to accomplish this feat.

According to Clinton, the new welfare bill signed in August gives America a chance to have a new beginning, to have a social bargaining with the poor, a guaranteed plan for health care and promised child care for the children. Clinton wants to place welfare recipients back to work-repairing schools and rebuilding their neighborhoods. He has also proposed to offer number of businesses tax credits for hiring and keeping welfare recipients working.

Giving attention to the issues surrounding the US crime rate, Clinton proclaimed that he would help advocate extension of the Brady Bill which would not allow anyone who has committed an act of domestic violence against a spouse or child to purchase a handgun. The president continues to promote the victims' rights constitutional amendment which would inform the victim when an assailant is released from custody or prison.

Throughout the 1996 campaign, Clinton has kept his focus on the importance and significance of families. He has advocated to extend the Family and Medical Leave Law in order to give parents time off for doctor's appointments as well as to attend school-related events. In addition, he hopes to pass legislation that will allow employees to take their overtime pay in money or time-off depending on the situations best for the family.

Clinton's reelection campaign has seen minor difficulties leading all nationwide polls by an average margin of 14 percent.

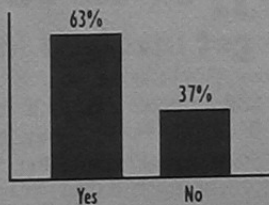
Clinton has suffered from a continuous flow of scandals. From his personal affairs to Whitewater, Clinton continues to be pursued by outside problems.

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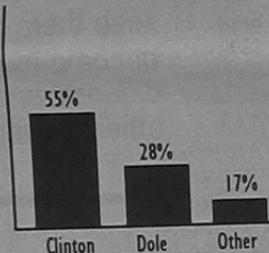
SURVEY INFORMATION

The Oracle conducted a survey of 200 random GBS students through the week of Sept. 30. The survey is composed of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The poll found that President Clinton led his opponent, Bob Dole, by 27% while 63% of the student body stated that they were still interested in the presidential election.

Do you still have interest in the 1996 Presidential Election?



If you voted at this moment, who would you vote for?



STUDENTS' VOICE ON DOLE

"He would be the best man to clean up the mess that Clinton created."

-John Hillis, '98

"Dole's is the best man for the job."

-Eric Tagtmeier, '97

"Because I think I'm republican-that's it."

-Christina Orpia, '99

"He has character."

-Frank Tessien, '98

"Everyone needs a good laugh once in awhile. What's better than watching your prestigious president fall flat on his face."

-Kevin Yamaya, '98

STUDENTS' VOICE ON CLINTON

"He hasn't done anything awful so far!"

-Steffanie Barron, '98

"He's been president for a term and the US is still here, so since I don't know anything about Dole, I might as well vote for him."

-Kevin Roos, '99

"Dole is too old."

-Kevin Clark, '00

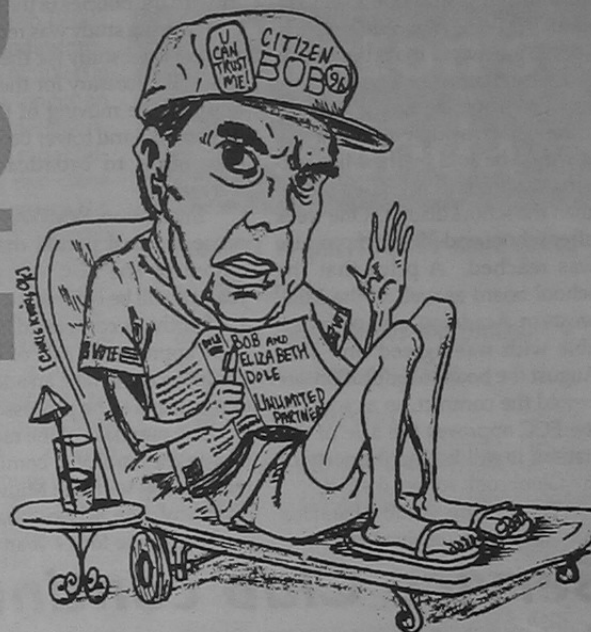
"My parents friends who were unemployed under Bush found good jobs under Clinton...I don't want that to change."

-Patty Michaels, '98

"Clinton's appearance, thoughts and plans appeal more to America."

-David Mattas, '98

Christopher Kim and Stefanie Barron



Dole promises to bring America back to its feet

by Christine McNamara
Assistant News Editor

After two failed tries for the GOP nomination, Bob Dole is the Republican candidate in the 1996 election.

Paired with formal rival Jack Kemp, Dole has been lagging behind Clinton in the polls throughout the campaign. If Dole wins, he will be the oldest man ever sworn into office. Republicans are worried that Dole could drag down the first Republican congress in 60 years.

One of Bob Dole's most important proposals is the welfare legislation. Tough talk on welfare is one of the most consistent and continuous of modern Republican themes.

"I asked them to pass a reform bill one more time that is based on work, not welfare, as a way of life; that ends unlimited cash benefits; that strengthens families and requires personal responsibility; that gives states the flexibility to design programs that best meet the needs of the people they serve; and that can best reduce our alarming illegitimacy rate," Dole said. Clinton has adopted Dole's welfare proposal after vetoing it three times. "I commend him for finally climbing on board the Dole welfare reform proposal," Dole said.

If elected president, Dole would require welfare recipients to find work within two years, make illegal immigrants ineligible for welfare and give states the ability to stop payments of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. According to Dole, Republican welfare reforms would save taxpayers over \$60 billion over seven years.

Education is a high priority in the Dole campaign. Dole is including an education policy that would let parents choose their children's schools. Dole believes that it is a parent's right to choose their children's schools, student and

teacher safety, and a return to learning tools such as spelling bees and phonics in reading. Clinton is more in favor of the big teachers union's special interests.

Crime is a prime concern among voters. Many people, however, question whether the president can do anything about it. Some believe that Dole emphasizes drug-related crimes as part of an indirect attempt to criticize the president's character.

Dole was opposed to the ban of 19 types of so-called assault weapons in the 1994 crime bill. He wanted to overturn the ban but backed away after receiving the GOP nomination.

"Teenagers who have been deceived into believing that drugs are something you experiment with will hear a very different message from me," Dole said. Dole vows to halve the rate of teenage drug use during a first term.

Dole has an anticrime policy that he wants to use to combat drug use and violent crimes. He has continually dubbed the Clinton administration's policies as "liberal wink-and-nod policies." "I don't intend to wink at drugs. I intend to wipe them out," Dole said.

Despite Dole's vows to cut drug use, he doesn't seem to understand that tobacco is addictive. "I've said I don't know whether it's addictive. I'm not a doctor. I'm not a scientist," he said. Over the years Dole has received about \$62,400 in contributions from tobacco interests. His views on tobacco gave Clinton a political advantage when he came to Chicago.

Dole feels strongly that it is the responsibility of the family to raise a child. According to Dole, family values are deteriorating. "The state is now more involved than it ever has been in the raising of children and children are now more neglected, abused, and mistreated than they have been in our time," said Dole.

Radio announces new plans, programs for future

by John Sents
Staff Reporter

After a year in which the future of the Glenbrook radio station, WMWA, was under speculation, a new era in its broadcasting has begun.

Five months ago, it was becoming increasingly apparent that it would be sold by the Midwestern Academy to a higher bidder than the school district. One week after school ended, a compromise was reached. A price that the school board as well as the Midwestern Academy was comfortable with was agreed on. This August the board of education accepted the contract, so as soon as the FCC approves the sale of the station, it will be the property of the Glenbrook school district.

There were some obstacles that had to be resolved over the

summer. Because there are no law practices in the Chicagoland area that specialize in radio, a lawyer working from Washington D.C. had to be hired that had familiarity with the policies of the FCC. An engineering study was required to make a field study for the station. It is still necessary for the FCC to approve the moving of the radio transmitter and tower before they can begin to broadcast from school.

In addition, WMWA is in a license renewal period that is required by the FCC every seven years; it will be completed by Dec. 1. After this is completed, the FCC must approve the sale of the station, which will take an additional two months to be processed.

The purchase of the radio station is the end of a comfortable relationship with the Midwestern Academy. The school board has leased air time for 14 years before

the events of the past year. In this time, the school district has been extremely pleased with their relationship with the academy.

According to Radio Sponsor Dell Kennedy, she was particularly pleased with the cooperation of station general manager Robert Henderson who was "a joy to work with."

The station will begin to broadcast live from the school once again. The station will be doing much more broadcasting, possibly all day.

They are considering adding children's programming to the station. They could then inform kindergarten and grade schools so they could broadcast to them during class. WMWA have also expressed interest in doing more public affair programs and call-in shows that deal with controversial issues.

The station has received a



Sophomore James Schoessling takes a listener phone call. Purchase of the radio station by the District 225 is awaiting approval by the proper authorities.

positive response to this broadcasting from not only the Glenbrook, but also from Stevenson, New Trier, and Buffalo Grove students as well.

They plan to expand on the success of this program later on in the year including coverage of the Democratic and Republican par-

ties on election night. In past years, the station has interviewed several candidates for major political issues including George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Upon sale of the station, the Glenbrook school district has favored a name change of the radio station from WMWA to WGBX.

Service Club continues efforts to further aid community

Variety of projects allow GBS students to get involved in helping elderly, handicapped, homeless

•KEY• ACTIVITIES

•Grandparents Program

Takes place continually at Glenview Terrace. GBS Students meet with their grandparent every other week to socialize and communicate with them.

•Soup Kitchen

Students serve food at homeless shelters run through a Baptist Church.

•Kirk Center Pen-Pals

Students write letters to handicapped children to develop friendly relationships.

by Esther Lim
Staff Reporter

Despite the many different clubs that are offered in Glenbrook South, Key Club maintains approximately 125 to 200 members of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This club coordinates and sponsors various amounts of activities to help and serve the people of our community throughout the year.

This year, Key Club is headed by their co-presidents, seniors Margaret Kearney and Courtney Stucker, with the help of the club's advisers, Terry Jozwik, Stacy Flannery and Cheryl Probst.

One of the most recent activities that has been held by the Key Club, has been the annual Debra

Gelfand Fund Car Wash.

Approximately 60 people assisted to help raise money for needy kids, in the name of the local resident that had died of cancer at the age of 37.

The event was held on the Sept. 21 and \$540 was raised to support the cause.

Other yearly activities that are once again being sponsored by the club are the Grandparents Program and the volunteer work at the Evanston Soup Kitchen.

Each month five members help out at a homeless shelter run

by a Baptist church, serving and interacting with the homeless people at the shelter.

The Grandparents Program, which has been taking place at the

Glenview Terrace, has members paired up with a resident of similar interests, and visiting and talking with them once every two weeks.

Terry Jozwik

One new activity that was added to the club last year, it was the result of an idea presented by junior Kate Zeller. Zeller proposed to write letters to individual students at the Kirk Center, a school for children with

severe disabilities and handicaps. This will establish close friendships between the Key Club members, and their students. These pen pals would also have an opportunity to meet at the various parties that are sponsored by Key Club and the Kirk Center during the holidays.

As Key Club looks ahead into the future, it busies itself with a wide number of Homecoming activities, as they hope to win the banner competition again this year. Their artist, senior Tom Lee, hopes to "3-peat" for the Key Club, in his last year in attendance at Glenbrook South.

"One goal is to get more students involved, and to keep them involved as they become more involved with different sports, plays, and other activities," said Jozwik.

GBS Debate Team unified for new season with returning members, Speech aims for success at state and national level

by Yi Leng Lee
Staff Reporter

This year's Glenbrook South Debate Team aims to win state championships. They also hope to place well in the national and regional levels and to stay unified as a team throughout the year, said senior Brad Helfand, president of the Debate Team.

The debate team will compete in a total of 40 tournaments this year. Returning members and about 30 new members will compete in one of the three categories at either the varsity, junior varsity or novice level.

The three categories in debate are policy debate, Lincoln-Douglas and congressional debate.

In policy debate, two-person teams will debate about a govern-

mental policy all through the year at tournaments. In Lincoln-Douglas debates, the topic is philosophical concerning morals and rights. Congressional debates require students to write their own legislation and debate them at mock congress sessions.

"Debate is for students who are interested in politics, current events, communication theory and building skills essential for college and jobs," said the Debate Team Coach Matt Whipple. There are no auditions or preconditions to joining the team, but members meet everyday or at least several times a week.

Meanwhile, the 45 member individual events speech team is gearing up for their season. Individual Events is a competitive drama team that competes at about 15 tournaments a year.

This team is coached by two GBS faculty members, Debbie Middleton and Scott McDermott, and three professional coaches, Andy Simon, Lynn Wirth and Karen Demars.

The teams sends two contestants for each of the 13 events. Contestants compete on the varsity and novice level.

According to junior Laurel Felt, president of the team, the idea of competition can be daunting, but can be a great learning experience as well as a program which can give confidence.

This year, they hope to keep everybody involved, and to keep improving from last year, said Speech Team Coach Deborah Middleton. They also aim to win regional championship again this year and have more entries at the state and national level.

NEWS in Brief

Common goals to unite volunteers, students for annual Red Ribbon Week

Illinois citizens and GBS students will work together to prevent and support the end of drug and alcohol abuse during Red Ribbon Week from Oct. 19 to 27.

At GBS, ridding substance abuse from high school age students is an important focus. Student to Student, headed by Irene Hahn and Dan Hicks, allow students to be actively involved in the campaign against drugs.

The origins of Red Ribbon week can be traced to Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a special agent of the United States Drug Enforcement Administration. Camarena fought to diminish drug infiltration into the United States; however, he was murdered by the very people he was attempting to hinder. Red Ribbon Week began to further demonstrate Camarena's struggle for a drug free nation.

Red Ribbon week has been in effect for 12 years. In Illinois, it has been greatly publicized by IDEA, the Illinois Drug Education Alliance. This organization has a union of volunteers that have engaged in the battle against drug and alcohol abuse.

"Red Ribbon week is a time to bring people with a common goal together. It is a week that forces people to examine their society and the effects of drug and alcohol abuse on the adolescent community," said Hicks.

-Nicki Flocca

GLENBROOK SOUTH

Timeline

October 11 through October 31

October 11
• Float Construction
October 12
• Homecoming Parade
• Games, Dance
October 14
• Columbus Day
(NO SCHOOL)

October 16 & 28
• Parent Conference Nights
October 17
• Late Arrival
October 19
• PSAT
October 30-31
• Fall Play

Editorial

Oracle enthusiastically supports Clinton for second term as president because of teenage issues

The plights of the American families and working mothers keep coming up in this election year, the issues concerning young adults seem to have taken a back seat. But after a close look at Clinton's campaign, it is obvious that Clinton has taken teenage issues to heart. Every young adult that can vote should do so for Clinton this November, for he is the best man for the job.

Ever since he assumed the office of President of the United States four years ago, Bill Clinton has undergone a massive transformation. From abortion to gun control, Clinton, like other presidents, has had to face serious social and economic problems head-on. Especially with the problems confronting America's teenagers, Clinton has been in tune with our needs and has learned to adapt to the times. That is why he should be reelected.

Clinton is the second-youngest president to take office and his age and family status reflect very much how nuclear families today are evolving. Just turning 50 and with a daughter ready for college next year, could there be another president whose life more mirrors the lives of many teenagers today? That is why Clinton is so much more in-tune with America's youth than Bob Dole is. Also, while Elizabeth Dole has a very strong personality, don't most of the working mothers in this country seem to be more like Hillary Clinton? A presidential family with a lifestyle more like the lifestyle of today's teenagers would definitely be more in tune with the needs of young adults.

But these aren't just theories. Clinton has done many things while in office to help teenagers. In a Rose Garden ceremony last month, Clinton raised the minimum wage, reformed the welfare program as we know it, he set forth a new plan to regulate tobacco as a drug and discourage the sales of cigarettes to minors. All of these reforms are set up to benefit today's teenagers.

Clinton also pushed for \$1,500 per student tax credits to help with the financial burden on families to pay for college. This plan lets the students get their loans directly from the government, cutting out the "middle man" banks. For those not heading off to college, Clinton's Americorps and the revamped Peace Corps are alive and well. Safety for American children was also a top

priority of the Clinton administration. With 19,000 more police already on the streets and funding provided for 24,000 more, Clinton's goal of 100,000 new cops already on the streets is no longer an unattainable dream. He, unlike his predecessors, has been tough on crime regardless of racial differences, recognizing on a larger scale that crime affects all Americans. With the passage of the Brady bill, 60,000 criminals have already not been able to buy handguns; add this to tighter airport security and an assault-weapons ban and it is obvious that Clinton is making this a safer country.

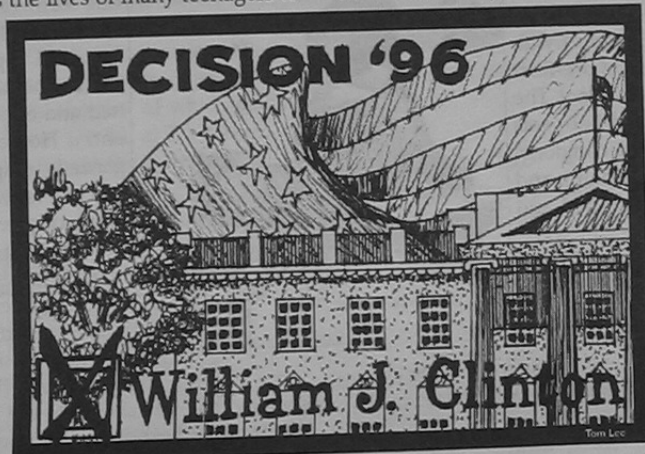
The economy is in much better shape under Clinton presidency than it ever was during the preceding Republican administrations. There are over 8.5 million more jobs under Clinton (with less than

two million opening up under Bush); a six percent per-capita income after-tax income (2.5 percent for Bush); an unemployment rate of 5.4 percent for 1996 (it was 7.4 percent when Bush left office); and under Clinton, 1.5 million more people have

gotten out of poverty.

While this might not seem to be too important to the teenagers of today, these figures will seem very important to us down the road. With this positive outlook for the economy and government, this means less to worry about and fewer interest that we will have to pay in, say, 20 years. Also, Clinton promised that he would cut the federal deficit in half, and he more than met his goal. The deficit was reduced from \$290 billion to \$121 billion, helped by Vice-President Al Gore's successful attempts at streamlining the government.

Clinton is definitely the kind of person that can best represent the needs of America's teenagers. Dole is too old and too old-fashioned to be responsible for bringing this country into the next century. While there will never be a candidate that the entire country thinks is "perfect," Clinton is certainly the best man for the job.



Clinton's Agenda

- Promises to put 100,000 more police on the street
- Increase federal funds for community crime prevention programs
- Ban assault weapons
- Vetoed the Partial Abortion Ban Act
- Propose a tax break for education, letting college students get their loans straight from the government at a \$1500 per student tax credit
- Balance federal budgets by the year 2002
- Pass his Educate America Act by 2000
- Maintain Medicare and Medicaid without raising premiums
- Pass legislation to make U.S. cities cleaner. As of now, 55 major cities have tougher environmental standards thanks to Clinton
- Decrease government spending and streamline government offices
- Increase funding to Head-Start Program, which helps troubled youths
- HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) has condemned over 100,000 dilapidated houses and building under Clinton

Source: Newsweek

By the numbers...

53

is the percent of American voters that approved in September of how well Clinton was doing his job. This is the highest rate of his presidency

8

the age in which Clinton wants every American child to learn to read in his new Educate 2000 Act

48

the number of hours that is now required for new mothers and their infants to stay in the hospital after birth

20

is the percent of the comfortable lead that Clinton enjoys over Dole

1600

the average amount of dollars that American family incomes went up under the Clinton administration

17

the number of assault weapons that Clinton has banned since he took office

Source: Newsweek

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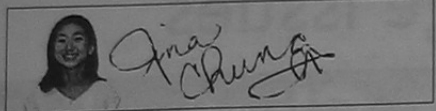
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A different kind of little black book helps throughout high school



My magic black book, hmm... No, it's not what you think. My little book is my assignment notebook, and it's become my best friend. As I flip through the pages what do I see? Monday: local internship class, Tuesday: radio and a newspaper meeting, Wednesday: clubs and District Orchestra, Thursday: clubs and Chambers and lessons... and this is a good week?

When I was a freshmen, I remember being constantly given advice by upperclassmen. One particular "phrase of wisdom" that stands out in my mind was "get involved." I have to admit at the time I was sick of hearing it.

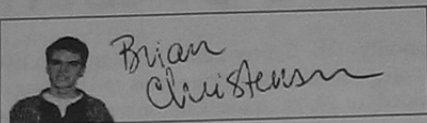
Sure, there were people who heard that message and never thought about it again. I, on the other hand, took the exact opposite reaction. Actually, it wasn't from all the "get involved," commotion that got me going. Everywhere around me, there was always something to do.

So I joined this, then I did that. I'm not even sure when it happened, but I reached a point where I was in so much, that just writing down everything to do made me late for something else. So what now? I listened to the advice and I got involved. If I've accomplished anything, it's the fact that now I officially have zero free time for myself. Were all the upperclassmen wrong?

Wrong? No, the upperclassmen weren't wrong; there was just a little bit of "fine print," that I had overlooked. Pace yourself. Sounds really simple, huh? Well, it's not that easy, especially when you have a lot of people counting on you. At 2:50 I have to be at...but if I time it right I can make that at 3:04 and... I'm not saying that all the thing that people do aren't fun. Many of the clubs, activities and sports that people do are really rewarding. Not doing anything isn't that good either. Everyone should be able to indulge in a little bit of school spirit sometimes.

The overall rule that I've learned is that getting active at school is good. You can meet a lot of people, and get involved with stuff you like to do. But, the most important thing that you can know is when to stop. Have some time to relax once a week. As the phrase goes, "These are the best years of my life." But how else will I know unless I stop for a minute? Maybe I can fit it in at 4:07 right after the officer's meeting...

Going to Homecoming dance not necessary to get into spirit



This is the weekend of breath mints and sweaty palms. At least, for some of you, tomorrow evening will be spent on getting the Windsor knot in your tie perfected or experimenting to get the right combination of blush and eyeliner. You'll grab the flowers off the table in the front hall and be off to a night of dancing and fun.

The real spirit of Homecoming does not start when you and your date enter the mystical "ballroom" of the Homecoming dance. As a matter of fact, Homecoming has been in full swing or at least two weeks now.

It all started last week with banner painting and pre-float construction after school. The Northeast Cafeteria floor was transformed into a conglomeration of sheets, paint and people. It drew talented and slightly less-than-talented artists from many clubs in the school together to say such things as "What's that supposed to be?" "Just turn that green blob into a bush", and the perennial favorite, "Who the heck put the open container of black paint there?" Three pairs of jeans later, the banners are hung up in the hallway for people to admire/ridicule and those who participated are hoping that the secret won't get out that they were the ones that painted that Evanston Wildkit that everyone else thinks is Hello Kitty.

Likewise a similar situation is occurring in the Autos Courtyard. Amid the sounds of hammering nails and students spitting saw dust out of their mouths, a pile of kindling is slowly being transformed into a class's Homecoming float. There are pumping parties all week long and plenty of Band-Aids are on hand because of that darn chicken wire. Tonight each class will probably be working into the wee hours of the morning finishing its float for tomorrow's parade, but nothing but pride will fill those whose sleepless eyes are watching their float ride down the thoroughfares of Glenview, knowing that they were the ones who were responsible for the float being finished.

Along side the floats tomorrow morning will

be most of the activities students participate in at South. You might see the jugglers juggling, hear the singers singing and downtown Glenview will surely be filled with the sound of the GBS marching band. Various club members will hand out tons of candy to the little children along the parade route and with each piece of butterscotch a kid will probably be thinking with anticipation about when he or she will be marching in this parade some day.

Tomorrow afternoon is the much-publicized Homecoming football game. It seems as if every student, parent and citizen of Glenview is always on hand in Titan Stadium to see the mighty Titans take on whoever their opponent is on the day of Homecoming. The stands seem to be filled with

blue and gold fans screaming our team to victory over the Evanston Wildkits, which we all know will happen.

But perhaps the most spirited and exciting event of this entire Homecoming extravaganza is tonight's street dance and pep rally. The street dance gives you plenty of opportunity to show the rest of the student body what sort of moves you have in store for them at the dance tomorrow night, and it also gives you time to help out some more on your class float. Then all those assembled will be called into the Main Gym for a plethora of time-honored traditions. Among them is the much-coveted Spirit Stick Competition,

where each class tries to out-scream the others in what may be the loudest two minutes of all of high school. A Homecoming video is also included which chronicles all that has happened over the past two weeks, and gives the school the perfect chance to see you lose that all-important paint war in the Cafeteria last Wednesday afternoon. The Homecoming Queen and her court are announced, and then the Boys of South and Girls of South get out there and strut whatever it is they think they've got.

Those lucky enough to find a date to Homecoming will hopefully (and probably) have a wonderful night, but those of you who chose to sit this one out will have hopefully had two weeks of fun and excitement. For you don't have to go to the actual Homecoming Dance to feel a part of the "fever" because if you've been around at all these last couple of weeks, I'm sure you've already caught it.

bag and recycle our aluminum cans. Obviously that job seems too hard for some who find it inconvenient to get up and throw their trash away in its appropriate place.

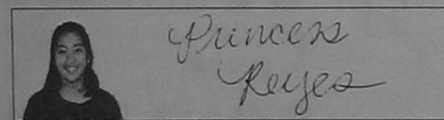
Yeah, it's great to be goofy sometimes because we are technically still kids. However, we should learn to take others into account as well. We should be more aware of others around us-kids or adults. I am not here to tell people what to do nor am I here pretending to be a "goody-two-shoes" because that is not my purpose. I am tired of adults saying that how teenagers these days have no respect and I am tired of not being able to defend my peers. I admit that I have been in situations where my friends and I have pushed each other aside in an attempt to be silly. I admit that I have left a candy wrapper on the bench at one time or another.

However, I also have learned from these. No one's perfect, and no one should expect us to be. I'm not criticizing all teenagers and all their actions; after all, I am a teenager myself. But if I see any of you leaving a wrapper around, it's just fair warning that I know karate and I'm not afraid to use it.

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Rudeness and disrespect don't need to be commonplace at South



While walking down the hallway one day, I was appalled by how disrespectful people some teenagers can be. Imagine yourself trudging down the hallway to your next class when all of a sudden some person knocks you over because someone pushed them into you. Your initial response is "Ouch, that hurt!", but then you begin to think about "why" that happened. I witnessed a freshman girl knocked over by two students taller than her and neither one had the courtesy to apologize.

I don't know what people find so amusing about pushing each other into walls. I am not criticizing males nor females specifically. Every time I see guys playfully pushing each other around, I think back to what my health teacher told me sophomore year—"when guys push each other, it's their way of showing affection." But there is a problem when you do it in a crowded hallway where you are bound to knock people over. I think

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it's just plain selfish.

Last year, I was on my way to the cafeteria when a person suddenly grabbed my legs, which sent my body tumbling down the hallway. After I recovered from my gymnastics experience, I was furious and wanted to see who this person was who caused me utter embarrassment. Luckily, he was one of my friends...sort of, or I would've used my karate skills on him. Anyway, he thought it was funny to see me roll like a bowling ball, but he didn't even consider how I would feel. Yeah, now that I look back at it, it is funny, but at that time, it wasn't. If anything, it was painful (although I was only mildly hurt) and embarrassing.

But the disrespect does not end there. Adults especially are on the bad end of disrespect. Just take the janitors, for example; they work long and hard to beautify our hallways and classrooms. The only job we have is to throw our trash in the gar-



HOT

... those who participated in the NHS Blood Drive.
... those racquet-wielding ninjas who we affectionately refer to as the GBS women's tennis team for their undefeated record.
... those who have not fallen into the pressure of having to go to the Homecoming dance. As Michael Jackson says, "You are not alone." (Scary, isn't it?)
... those who participated in the Fantasticks. You sure do the Macarena better than the Democrats.
... the Illini Marching Band and all the other bands that participated in the festivities.
... all of you that are going to the street dance and pep rally tonight. Bust a move.
... the pop machine that was giving away free drinks after school last week during banner painting.

NOT

... all the that freshmen went running around the halls telling everybody that the pop machine was giving away free pop. Como se dice "dork"? (That's Spanish)
... the new black benches outside of the auditorium. What the heck is that all about?
... the inflated prices for the candy in the vending machines. Just another example of how the school is trying to make a buck off the students.
... the new Friends season. We're not there for you anymore.
... the Fugees. "Ready or Not" your career is over.
... Suddenly Susan suddenly sucks.
... the Country Music Awards. Why isn't that on at three in the morning like all other trash television?
... GBN for spray-painting our school. Just goes to show you what a school with an inferiority complex could resort to.
... people with pea-sized brains that don't know how to walk in the halls despite repeated requests.

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The Club Scene:

Take a closer look at some of South's various activities

by Edie Faig
and Angel Lim
Staff Reporters

Ah, dear old Glenbrook South, or as it should be called, the Land of Opportunity. We may not have hallways paved in gold (although we did get those spiffy new benches) and we may not have milk and honey (well, pop in the cafeteria...) we do have over 60 different organizations to get that students have gotten actively involved in. The astounding variety offers a little something for everyone. Or everything for someone, take your pick!

Academic Bowl



The Academic Bowl held its first meeting on Oct. 4, but everyone is invited to try out for this blend of Jeopardy and Trivial Pursuit. Academic Bowl will be shortly competing against other schools, the first round is on Oct. 21, Home against Niles North. The Academic Bowl will be defending the conference championship they earned last year.

Asian Culture Club

The Asian Culture Club (A.C.C. for short) is currently planning their goals for the year. Plans include field trips, and speakers to promote the experience of varied aspects of different Asian cultures. The club welcomes new members anytime and meets every other Thursday in room 401.

Calliope

The Calliope staff is responsible for organizing and pulling together the school's creative writing publication. The class, which meets during school time (for credit) invites all students to submit poetry, prose, artwork and photography to them. In return they're offering \$20 gift certificates and movie passes to the finest examples of GBS work. Calliope sponsor David Mullaly reminds everyone that the staff has less of a chance of getting in than regular students. Want people to read that poem? Submit!

Chamber Singers

This musical group practices their wide variety of music weekly

to prepare for upcoming concerts. The choir is determined by auditions at the start of each school year. Look and listen for information on their Oct. 25 concert.

Chess Club

The Chess Club is comprised of about 25 dedicated players so far and more are always welcome to join. The club will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays to practice playing chess and prepare for upcoming meets, the first of which will be held on Oct. 18, at Elk Grove. Nov. 1 signals their first home meet.

Cum Laude

The Cum Laude Society is comprised of motivated juniors and seniors who have maintained a 4.3 or 4.0 academic GPA respectively. The group is formed each Spring from eligible upperclassmen.

D.C.E. Club

Diversified Cooperative Education provides students with a way to work outside of school for credit. Students must enroll with their counselors to enroll in D.C.E. As a class, D.C.E. involves working at a job outside of school and a once-a-week check-in with the program's supervisor, Phyllis Beilgard.

Debate

The Debate Team has already been to two national tournaments

Juggling Club



What could be more exhilarating than the challenge of keeping more objects in the air than you have hands to handle? The Juggling Club is open year round on Fridays to anyone interested in learning the skills behind juggling. The club does shows for local events, public and private, including the Grove Fest and the Taste of Glenview Parade.

this year, the Mid-America Cup Classic and the Green Hill Tournament; where they have taken third place and a top one-third finish. Their next tournament is on

Saturday, Oct. 12 at New Trier. Interested students can join the Debate Team anytime.

Film Club

Film Club started up the week this week. The club will meet after school on Tuesdays to watch various films in their entirety. After the show's over the members discuss what they saw and what their going to see next week. Of course everyone's invited to the weekly matinees.

French Club

Le Cercle Francais, as they're subtitled is a club for anyone enchanted with any aspect of French culture. French Club meets twice monthly and participates in many simulations of French customs and food. The club cooks, visits restaurants and helps out with Mardi Gras and Christmas Around the World. As they say, vive la France!

Future Teachers

The Future Teachers meets monthly on Thursdays to discuss teaching-related themes such as cheating or the importance of education. New members can join anytime and further their interest on how the minds of their teachers really work.

GBS Guards

The guards are swimmers who not only guard the GBS pool on open swim nights but also teaches a "Learn to Swim" class for children on Saturdays. The Guards must be able to help run the pool and have a background in swimming and first aid.

German Club

The German Club is busy with plans every Wednesday from 3-3:30. The group participates in selling Advent Calendars and this year they are actively involved with the arrival of exchange students from Germany this May.

Girl's Letter Club

All of the Titan Women on any Varsity sport are eligible members of Girl's Letter Club. In September the club held a kickoff breakfast for its approximately 75 members. The next meeting will be on

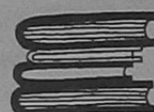
GSO

The Glenbrook Symphony Orchestra is tuning up every school day mods 1-4. The Orchestra is open to all students but "chair" is determined by audition.

Jazz Band

The GBS Jazz Band has been practicing as a whole ensemble about twice a week recently. The group that keeps the school's "pep" quotient up at assemblies

Tutoring Project



The Tutoring Project is a program for GBS students who voluntarily tutor inner city school children at the Onward House in Chicago. This organization was established in 1965 and GBS has been involved at the Onward House since 1974, sponsored by spcoa; stidoes teacjer Howard Romanek. Anyone can participate by just meeting on Tuesdays at 5:30p.m. in the back parking lot of the Glenview Community Church.

The instrumentalists avidly practice music for performance and fun. Full orchestra which includes band members, along with strings, meets Wednesday evenings.

North Shore Jazz Fest.

Jazz Choir (Daybreak)

The Jazz Choir, also known as Daybreak just started last Monday.

Ecology Club



Viren Patel and Corey Bills participate in an Ecology Club activity. Ecology Club plans environmentally sound activities.

Ecology Club is for anyone who is concerned about the environment. Every Monday afternoon the club plans environmentally sound activities for the school. The club is planning seed collections at the Grove and also the eco-safe Car Wash on Oct. 4.

Interact

Interact is a service club for interested and motivated Juniors and Seniors. It meets on Wednesday mornings at 7:10 in the North East Cafeteria; applicants are still welcome. Lately the club has been busy with a clothing drive and helped homeless people and runaway teens. Soon the organization will be hosting Parent/Teacher Conference Night and holding a paper goods drive for needy families.

Key Club

Key Club is a club that requires a lot of involvement and provides aid to the school and community. Some projects include the grandparents program and soup kitchen. The club meets every Tuesday morning at 7:15. The Key Club is sponsored by Terry Jozwik, Stacy Flannery, and Cheryl Probst.

Student to Student

Student to Student has also been busy for the Homecoming events coming up. Friendship bracelets, as well as candy, will be sold for fund raising. This club is for students who are dedicated to a drug and alcohol free lifestyle. It also actively participates with the junior highs to encourage them to take part in the same lifestyle.

and games are divided into two levels. The musicians, will be performing at the

From Galileo to Gump

Left and Right Hemisphere Quiz

Circle the statements that best apply to you. Be honest!

1) **Do you get depressed a lot?**
a. yes
b. no

2) **Which statement most characterizes you?**
a. I'm a tense person and want to get things right. I'm more nervous than most people.
b. I'm relaxed and easy going; don't fight what you can't change.

3) **Music I like has a great** _____.
a. beat
b. melody

4) **I enjoy acquiring knowledge by?**
a. reading books and attending lectures on the subject
b. taking a hands on approach, going on field trips and doing labs

5) **If you were in college,**

thought I wanted.

8) **Are you often unsure of your grammar?**
a. yes
b. no

9) **How long does it usually take you to learn some thing new?**
a. I flounder around until, WHAM! It hits me all at once.
b. I begin to understand things in pieces, and then all the pieces fit together

10) **If you had to solve a problem, which would you choose?**
a. a crossword puzzle
b. a jigsaw puzzle

11) **Do you often have hunches?**
a. all the time
b. never

12) **I would rather** _____.
a. read a book
b. see a movie

13) **Do you have trouble putting your feelings and opinions into words?**
a. yes
b. no

14) **When I have to park a car parallel to the curb I:**
a. park perfectly on the first try
b. need lots of time to get it right

15) **When someone gives you directions, you would prefer that he/she:**
a. write down the directions, citing route numbers, turn offs and landmarks in order.
b. show you the route on a map

16) **When you choose clothes, you tend to select:**
a. leather, suede, thick wools, corduroy; clothes that have a lot of texture.
b. relatively understated fabrics, such as cotton, and normal weight suits.

17) **Do you remember faces well?**
a. sure, no problem



Oprah Winfrey, talk show guru, displays her "right-brainedness." Her many qualities include creative and intuitive thinking, humorous ideas, subjective processing and ease of improvising.

b. not at all

18) **Do you remember people's names well?**
a. pretty well
b. no

19) **I would agree with this statement:**
a. Science will never be able to explain many things.
b. A natural law governs everything; therefore, science should eventually be able to figure out many enigmas.

20) **Are you a better than average athlete?**
a. yes
b. no

Working with the answer key figure out the number of responses for each side. The side with the greater number of responses indicates that it is the dominant side. Do your results compare with your personality traits?

Answer Key:

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INSIDE THE CRANIUM

The brain is often considered the master control center of your body. Composed of billions of neurons, it resembles a bowl of spaghetti. It is divided into hemispheres, the left brain and right brain as well as the forebrain, hindbrain and midbrain. There is no one factor dominating the brain's activities. Rather, all the parts together play a role to control the body's central nervous system.

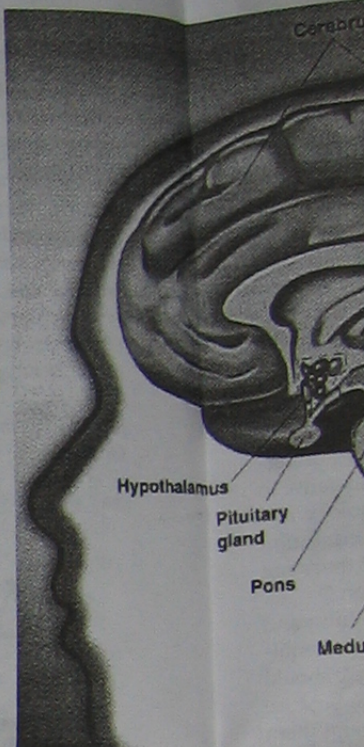
CEREBRUM - The large mass of forebrain which consists of two hemispheres.

MEDULLA - An area of the brain involved in heartbeat and respiration.

THALAMUS - An area located near the center of the brain involved in the relay of sensory information and the functions of sleep and attention.

CEREBELLUM - A part of the brain involved in muscle condition and balance.

PONS - A structure of the hindbrain involved in respiration.



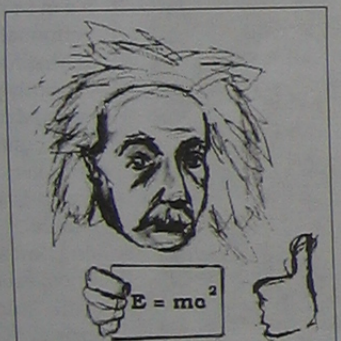
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PITUITARY GLAND - The growth hormones.

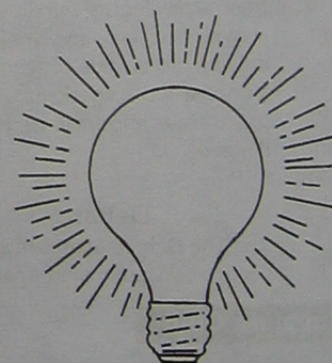


Albert Einstein (1879-1955), used his "left-brainedness" to formulate theories of relativity. His many traits include critical thinking and abstract math reasoning.

which of these two majors would you select?
a. art
b. math

6) **I would rather play** _____.
a. Scrabble
b. Connect Four

7) **Which statement more accurately describes your behavior?**
a. I'm an impulse buyer; when I see something I want, I get it.
b. I'm a practical buyer; often I think about something before I buy it. I also talk myself out of things I first



THE AMAZING

•Weight of average human brain: 3 pounds

•Number of neurotransmitters: 200

•The cortex, a thin layer of cells covering the forebrain, if unfolded

•Number of information-carrying neurons in brain: 50 billion

•Estimated average number of memories stored in a lifetime: 280

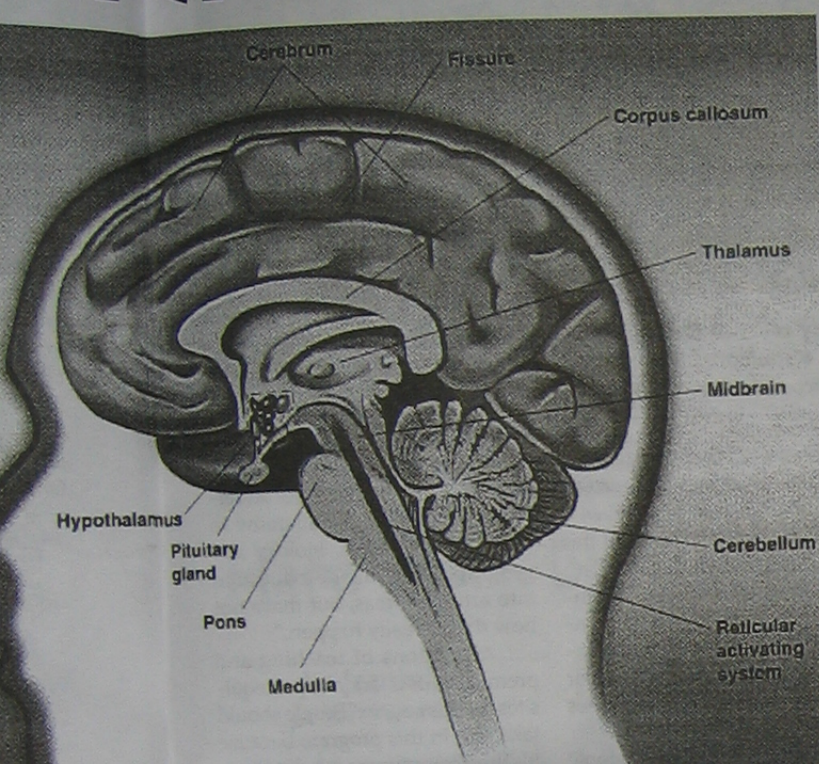
•Percentage by which regular exercise outscore nonexercisers on

•Time of day that mathematical speed and accuracy peak: 6:30 P

•Number of times size of a woman's limbic system (where emotion activated by sad memories: 8

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THE CRAZY ANIUM



The diagram shows above shows the location of several of the main areas of the human brain.

FISSURE - Valleys in the wrinkled surface of the cerebral cortex.

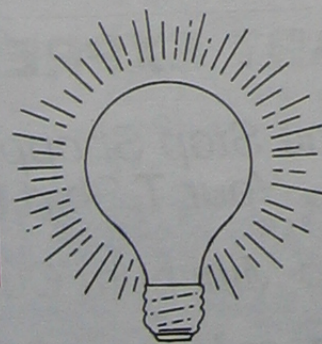
RETICULAR ACTIVATING SYSTEM - A part of the brain involved in attention, sleep and arousal.

HYPOTHALAMUS - A bundle of nuclei involved in the regulation of body temperature, maturation and emotion.

PITUITARY GLAND - The body's master gland that secretes growth hormones.

Source: Psychology in the New Millennium

AMAZING BRAIN



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covering the forebrain, if unfolded would cover a TV screen.

neurons in brain: 50 billion

memories stored in a lifetime: 280 sextillion

chance outscore nonexercisers on auditory and visual tests: 30%

speed and accuracy peak: 6:30 P.M.

the limbic system (where emotions happen) exceeds a man's when

Source: Mademoiselle

Studies refute mythical theories linking brain size with intelligence

Cerebral research disproves previous beliefs and racial stereotypes.

by Madhuri Pydisetty
Co In-Depth Editor

Research has been conducted to refute the popular theory that intelligence depends on skull capacity and the size of the brain, stating that the larger the skull and the brain, the more intelligent the person. However, it is now proven that there is no correlation between these two aspects.

Which race is the smartest?

During the time Samuel George Morton in 1851, noted by his contemporaries and scholar friends to be a prominent scientist and physician, it was universally accepted that larger brains meant greater intelligence and intrinsic mental ability. To test this theory, Morton devoted his lifetime collecting skulls of different races to determine which race had the biggest brain.

Morton conducted a series of experiments to determine brain size by pouring tiny lead pellets

(the size of present-day BBs) into each skull and measuring the number of pellets. Using this procedure, he created a ranking system of brain size in different races. White (Caucasian) brains were the largest, followed by yellow (Mongolian), then brown (American Indian) and lastly black (Negro). Morton added his own dimension and racial conclusions to his research by corresponding the general decrease of brain size to a decrease in behavioral and cognitive skills. For example, Morton wrote that the behavioral characteristics of monkeys most resembled Mongolians. He also wrote how American Indians lacked abstract reasoning abilities and how Negroes were the closest beings to animals in general.

However, a hundred and thirty years later, a highly acclaimed evolutionary biologist, Stephen Jay Gould, debunked many of Morton's findings. He found several errors in Morton's data, including how Morton only used skulls that backed his own personal expectations and omitted the skulls that did not fit his beliefs. Gould also found that the size differences of the skulls were rather trivial and insignificant. Gould ultimately concluded that Morton allowed his scientific

conclusions to be influenced by his white biases and the ethnocentrism of the time.

Who has the smartest brain?

Paul Broca, a famous surgeon of the late 1800s, declared that there was a direct relationship between brain size and the development of intelligence. However, scientists are constantly disproving his conclusions with new data that disagrees with his findings.

If the average mass of a human brain is taken to be 1400 grams, two renowned 19th century figures have greatly surpassed this norm. The writer Ivan Turgenev's brain weighed 2000 grams, and naturalist Georges Cuvier's brain weighed 1883 grams. However, the brains of reputed American and French poets Walt Whitman and Anatole France only weighed 1282 and 1017 grams respectively.

By the end of the 20th century, Broca's and other leading conclusions relating intelligence to brain size had gradually subsided. The multitude of theories propounded over the centuries supporting this idea have been disproved repeatedly and serve to show yet another example of bad science—deliberately looking for data to support one's own beliefs.

Opposites Attract

For years experts have pointed out the striking difference between right-brain and left-brain types. Right-brains are creative, impulsive, intuitive and romantic. Left-brains are logical, predictable, sensible and realistic. Why do these opposites attract? Left-brains will tackle problems and keep the lines of communication open, whereas right-brains will teach their significant other to be more spontaneous. Complementing each other, they prevent a boring relationship.

Source: Redbook

Hemispheres categorize personality traits

Two halves of brain exert influence over a person's behavior

by Katherine O'Brien
Staff Reporter

What do math and art have in common? They are both specialties of opposing hemispheres of the brain. So, generally then, people are either artists or analysts, right? Contrary to this popular psychological myth, left and right hemispheres do not have complete control over a person. There is often a right brain or left brain influence rather than a dominance of any one side.

Categorizing the left and right hemispheres of the human brain as plainly as artistic versus analytical is an issue of oversimplification. Whereas the left brain is responsible for mathematical, verbal and analytical responses, it

cooperates with the right-brain to accomplish everyday tasks.

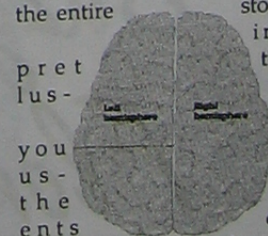
For instance, to read this article you are using your left-brain to comprehend the language as written. However, to understand the entire story and inter-

pretend the illustrations, you use the talents of your right brain. This clarifies the philosophy of hemispheric specialization—which is that basically at any given moment the dominantly active hemisphere is the one specialized for the task at hand.

General left hemisphere tal-

ents include thinking critically, analytically and logically. Math and sciences, as well as reading, writing and speaking dominate this hemisphere. The right hemisphere has a more creative, intuitive and divergent thought process. Its talents include the ability to visualize and perceive details. Rather than seeing things as a whole, the right brain sees things as separate entities.

Despite the differences of our brain hemispheres, in order to perform a task, one cannot solely depend on one hemisphere. It is the convergence of both of our hemispheres that enable us to act, think and behave the way we do. And while this may suggest a dominance in thought, it is in actuality more of a combination of a variety of psychological influ-



Community Update



The Kennicott House is a historical landmark recognized all over the country. Reconstruction of the site took 10 years.

Grove teaches community that dedication makes anything possible

by Jina Chung
Assistant Features Editor

Many students can think back to their grade school days and remember that field trip to The Grove. The story of the old Kennicott land is one that's a deep part of Glenview's history.

The Grove was not always considered a historic landmark. The area, at one time, was to become a hotel or even an airport, but then 11 Glenview women intervened. Small in number but full of determination, these women saved the Grove. An impossible dream turned into an incredible reality.

Along with the state and federal government, the park district took over the responsibility of reconstructing the Kennicott site. Beginning in 1978, the grunt work of repairing the area took place. The actual Kennicott home was there,

but every aspect of it needed attention. Before this time, the land was intended on being destroyed, therefore no efforts were made to reconstruct it for many years.

A crew of people worked for about 10 years finishing up the building. Every aspect of the house had to be worked on starting from the foundation to the furniture that went inside it.

Once all the work was done, the total costs totaled to

"We try to teach that you can do anything that you really want."

Steve Swanson

\$550,000, \$500,000 more than first estimated, but the benefits were endless. The annual Grove Fest

takes place for all members of the community, along with the many field trips taken by the grade school students.

The Grove has become an important historical landmark. There was a lot of hard work and dedication that went into the construction and maintenance site. Steve Swanson, the Head of the The Grove, commented, "We try to teach that you can do anything that you really want."

New history class at the Grove teaches through reenactment

by Laurel Felt
Staff Reporter

Learning local history, from the Grove, in particular, teaches us what our ancestors wanted to become. This gives us direction so that we can decide what we want to aspire to," stated senior Brett Smiley, history buff and fan of the Grove. Internship in Local History, a single semester elective new to Glenbrook South this year, was designed for those students who happen to share Smiley's two loves.

From 6:30-9p.m. every Monday night, the Kennicott House's Library at the Grove rings with the sounds of 20 GBS students learning about Glenview's history and its citizens' way of life. David Pasquini, Instructional Supervisor of the History Department, created this class, "I'm a reenactor," Pasquini explained, "and it suddenly dawned on me: I've learned a lot about the Civil War through recreating scenes from it. So if it was good for me, why wouldn't it be good for others?"

Students in this class are assessed on their knowledge of 18th century dress, language, religion and values, geographical background, food and nutrition, political point of view, personal habits, etiquette and recreation. There is also a portion of the class which allows pupils to further explore topics which interest them, taking on the dimension of an independent study course. "There is work, no doubt about it," stated Pasquini. "But the end result is different from a regular history course. Most classes call upon students to take an exam; Internship has more of a performance aspect. You learn to teach and handle a crowd's questions. It's doing, making studying active, rather than passive."

Volunteer work plays a major role in this course because, accord-



History teacher David Pasquini teaches the Local History class in the Kennicott Library. The history class meets every Monday night from 6:30 to 9:00p.m.

ing to Pasquini, "that's citizenship in action. The Grove was saved by local people who gave a darn, who said, 'No, we're not going to let this place be torn down,'" he added. "A person who's willing to volunteer at the Grove can better understand the reasons for preservation of Civil War battlefields or other historical sites. Real heroes are at the local level."

Focusing on ordinary people is a major factor of this program. "Usually, we don't talk about big people, we learn about the commoners," stated Pasquini. "We learn the answers to questions like, 'What were they like? What did they eat? What did they wear? How did they make toast?'"

Because of the nature of these questions, which carry over into other subject areas, Pasquini would like this program to be altered slightly in the future. He added, "Internship in Local History would work even better if it were interdisciplinary. An English teacher could help to teach, and there's area for comprehensive music, cooking, clothing and woods study. The members of the

Kennicott family were important scientists, so in order to understand their work, it's imperative to know about nature, biology and geography. We divide education into artificial areas, but that's not how things really happen."

Aspirations of teaching and premium GPAs are not prerequisites for this course. "People should take part in this program because it's their community; it helps them to fix who they are in time and place. This is not a course necessarily for just honors students. Some of the best reenactors were non-Honors students," he interjected. A person who can be successful in Local History must "still be a small child at heart and not be afraid to play 'Let's Pretend.'"

Pasquini stated, "Without knowledge of the past, there's no way of charting the future." The students in the Internship in Local History class are also enjoying the new experience. Commenting on his own experience in the class so far, senior, Tony Whiteley adds "This is a very interesting class," he said earnestly. "I think it's really going to take off."



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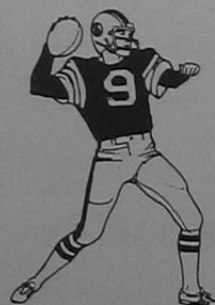
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Teacher recalls Navajo experience

by Jeff Ouyang
Features Editor

Among the new faces at Glenbrook South this year is that of history teacher Vince Springer. Prior to graduating from Indiana University, he was required to undergo an unusual task. Rather than taking part in a student teaching program at a local high school, Springer was required to teach at an Indian reservation.

He was assigned to a local high school of 800 students in Shiprock, New Mexico, a small border town of 5000 people on the Navajo reservation. Springer admits that teaching there was not the easiest job in the world.

One of the obstacles that Springer had to overcome was the initial mistrust. Many of the students that he had to teach were at-

risk students with a lot of problems of their own. Of those students, many were substance abusers, in gangs and had run-ins with the law. In addition, the community had many problems of its own including broken families and unemployment.

The reason for the initial mistrust was due to racial uncertainty. Contributing to the racial tension was Farmington which according to Springer "is one of the most racist towns in America" and the fact that he was the only Caucasian in the reservation did not help. However, after a while, the barrier was broken and Springer became an accepted part of the town.

In addition to, the reservation was run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), which is "one of the most inefficient arms of the government, and they cause more problems than they solve," says Springer.

In generations past, the BIA controlled the schooling on the reservation. Ironically, in this "Land of Liberty," the BIA was trying to stamp out Native American culture. If anyone was caught speaking the Navajo language, they were beaten and tortured. The United States government was almost successful in wiping out an entire culture.

Currently, the people are returning to their heritage. Once again, the youth are learning the ways of the Navajo in school. Students are free to learn the language, the heritage and the culture. With this revival, they have begun to solve the problems of their society on their own.

Even now, Springer looks back upon a great experience, "I almost went back. If I wasn't hired here, I would've gone back. It's kinda like the Peace Corps. It's the toughest job you'll ever love."



New social studies teacher Vince Springer teaches a class of eager students. For his student teaching requirement, Springer taught on a Navajo Reservation.

Hard work brings success to fall play

by Jeanie Yuh
Staff Reporter

The Glenbrook South drama department will present this year's fall play, *Up the Down Staircase* in the Watson auditorium three nights, starting Halloween, at 7:30 p.m. Trying to relate to high school students, the year's fall play follows a story line very close to the hit movie, *Dangerous Minds*.

A young teacher fresh out of college, Sylvia Barrett, played by senior Nanette Henning, finds herself teaching at a typical inner city high school in New York. She must deal with the good and bad of a teacher's life dealing with the numerous students of all different personalities. These personalities range from the class clown to the lovesick romantic. As a teacher, Barrett must try to reach each individual.

This year's fall play, directed by Gael Routenberg, consists of 30 cast members along with two assistant director/understudies. Junior Andy Gershenson comments,

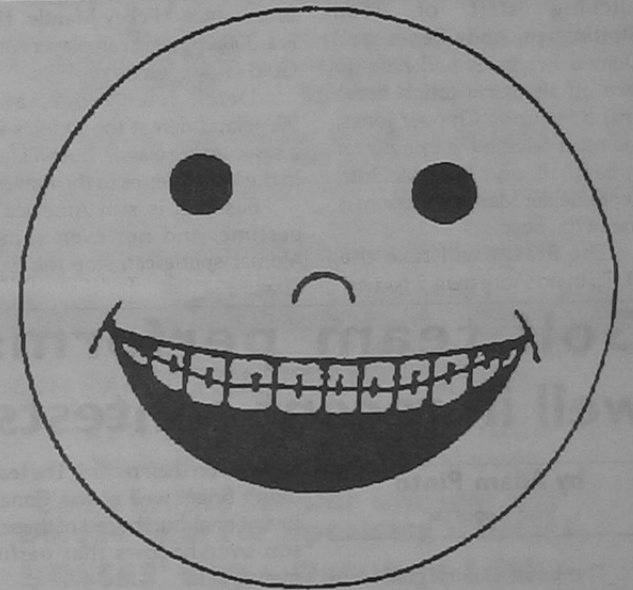


The cast of this year's fall play rehearse everyday under the supervision of director Gael Routenberg. They are set to open on Halloween night.

"We have a really large cast this year. All the kids are doing a great job."

Through the hard work being poured into the play by its entire cast, the general atmosphere surrounding the practice is that of excitement and anticipation. Senior Chris Feldmeir remarks, "I'm

excited about portraying a student who is less fortunate than most students at Glenbrook South in trying to be able to make a friend." The entire cast hopes to make the show a success and everyone eagerly awaits opening night which will take place on Halloween at 7:30 p.m.



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Commentary

Braves pitching will take them to title

by Andrew Rudnik
Co Sports Editor

After a quick end to the divisional round, the Major League Baseball's league championship series began last Wednesday.

The NLCS is setting itself to be a battle of a good pitching staff against an all-time great rotation. The Atlanta Braves are led by this era's Cy Young, Greg Maddux, former Cy Young winner Tom Glavine, apparent Cy Young winner John Smoltz. See a pattern developing? Throw in Denny Neagle, closer Mark Wohlers, and you have the best pitching staff to come along in a while.

The Atlanta hurlers will have to face a St. Louis lineup led by three quick and powerful outfielders: Ray Lankford, Brian Jordan, and Ron Gant. Ageless shortstop Ozzie "The Wizard" Smith has hit over .300 in his swan song.

The Cardinals' veteran pitching staff of Todd Stottlemyre, Andy Benes, and Dennis Eckersley will have to face off against a tough Brave lineup featuring Chipper Jones, the most talented young player in baseball, and Fred McGriff. Centerfielder Marquis Grissom is one of the best.

The Braves will take the NLCS in no more than 5 games.

The ALCS, between the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles, should shape up to be one for the ages. Both teams feature lineups with incredible power and ample speed, with above average pitching staffs.

The Yankees pitching staff of David Cone, Kenny Rogers, and Dwight Gooden is a group of tested veterans. They will have to face-off against second baseman Roberto Alomar, the best at his position since Ryne Sandberg, and a powerful batting order led by Rafael Palmeiro and Cal Ripken. If the Yankees take a lead into the eighth inning, close the door as their bullpen of Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland can end any game quickly.

The Orioles have a staff led by David Wells, Mike Mussina and Scott Erickson. They will face a veteran group of Yankees, including Wade Boggs, Tim Lincecum, and Paul O'Neill. Centerfielder Bernie Williams has the potential to be the best outfielder in the Bronx since Mickey Mantle. He is a .300, 20 home run player with Gold Glove defensive skills.

Derek Jeter, Cone, and Wetteland defeat the Orioles in a seven game classic, but will fall in the World Series to the Braves.

Baseball is still America's pastime, and not even some Alomar spittle can stop the Fall Classic.

Men's cross country team runs through another successful season

by Brad Helfand
Staff Reporter

The men's cross country team is on track to have a great season. So far this season the team has a record of 2-2 and is tied for third place in the conference.

This year the team has been led by senior captains James Schamber, Mike Lim and Kosta Dalageorgas. The three captains along with runners John Jansson and Todd Burch have been the top five runners for the Titans in every meet this season.

On Oct. 1 the Titans competed in a dual meet against CSL South

conference rival Niles West and triumphed by a score of 44-15.

The Titans also recently participated in the Niles North Invitational. At the invitational the Titans showed one of their strongest attributes, their youth. The JV squad took sixth place out of 10 teams at an all varsity meet. Doing especially well at the invitational was sophomore Mike Quinones who finished in seventh place.

The short-term goal for the Titans was to perform well at one of their biggest meets of the season, the Peoria Invitational on Oct. 5 when 45 teams competed.

Captain James Schamber

commented on the team by saying, "If everyone works hard then our team is poised to have a great season!" The ultimate goal of the team is to place in the top five teams in the regional and advance to the sectional which will be held in Schaumburg.

Coach Kurt Hassenstein believes hard work will lead to a successful postseason. He believes, "The kids are working really hard. This past meet on Tuesday showed us we've been running better than the last couple of meets and helped build our confidence. If we can stay healthy through the end of the month we are going to surprise quite a few teams."

GLENBROOK SOUTH 40, MAINE EAST 15

Varsity football team runs over Demons

by Andrew Rudnik
Co Sports Editor

The Glenbrook South Titan football team (6-0, 2-0) survived an early scare as they defeated the Maine East Demons (3-3, 1-1) 40-15 last Friday night at Titan Stadium in a CSL South gridiron clash.

Maine East running back Robert Cole opened up the scoring with a 68 yard touchdown scamper on 3rd and 10.

But the Titans, with junior quarterback Matt Harris at the helm, marched right back downfield following the Maine East kickoff. The drive was sparked by a ten yard John Messina sweep and a seven-yard completion from Harris to senior tight end Kurt Anderson. The drive culminated on a Harris to Anderson touchdown pass on 3rd and goal from the seven-yard line on an underthrown pass to the corner of the end zone in which Anderson took the ball out of the hands of

the waiting Maine East defensive back.

Nearing the end of the first half, senior Kelly Hong returned a Maine East punt inside the 20 yard line, aided by a Demon personal foul. After that, it was a matter of senior running back Kevin Taylor pounding the ball into the end zone for a 13-7 Titan halftime lead.

Glenbrook South dominated the entire second half. Taylor scored twice more, as well as senior backs Messina and Hong.

Golf team performs well in recent contests

by Adam Pinto
Staff Reporter

The boys' varsity golf team continues to be among the top teams with their 7-1 overall record with a 3-1 record in conference.

A recent second place finish out of 12 teams at the GBS Invitational is looked upon as one of the highlights of the season said senior co-captain Jason Sherwood. The team finished with a score of 314, only eight strokes behind Naperville North. Kevin Kaiser and Tim Wagner had team leading scores of 77.

According to a couple of players, including Sherwood, top performers for the season include: Rich Tilghman, Wagner, Kaiser, sophomore Dan Maga and senior alternate Dustin Kreft.

Other season highlights include a one-stroke loss to the defending State Champion New Trier Trevians and victories over Glenbrook North, Evanston and Deerfield, according to junior Matt Faems.

"Overall consistent performances by the team," said Sherwood was another aspect to add to the season highlights.

Sherwood hopes the team can with the conference tournament and tie New Trier for conference champions. "Our ultimate goal is to go downstate," commented Sherwood.

A win over Maine East was just another time the team could

improve on their record. The team didn't finish well at the Conant Invitational, but the rest of the season overshadows that performance.

"Thus far we've only lost one dual meet and if we continue playing well, we can win conference and fair well in the state tournament," added Tilghman about the future of the team.

The team has met their pre-season goal of being consistent, said Sherwood. Sherwood also added, "Our team knows the importance of consistency, team play, and working hard to achieve our goals."

Looking forward to the postseason Faems said, "The depth of the team and the player experience will definitely take us far in the State tournament."










Sherwood has tried to keep a cohesiveness on the team. Captains are important because they lead the team, said Sherwood.

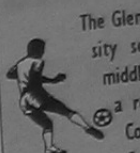
Coach Rich Gregory said that the seven players that compete in the Conference tournament need to be "solid." The six players that are usually in the line up will be playing in the state tournament, said Gregory.

The team enters post-season coming off a home victory against Niles West. The team was lead by medalist Tilghman who shot a 36. Behind Tilghman came Kaiser with a 40, Maga with a 41 and Faems with a 42.

Sectionals begin Oct. 15, and the state finals begin Oct. 18.

THE WEEK AHEAD FOR GLENBROOK SOUTH

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		GBN Discovery Tournament 5:00 PM	9:00 AM				Evanston 5:00 PM	
		New Trier 5:00 PM	GBS Titan Relays 1:00 PM					
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The team also has a chance to see up to their goals, challenging teams like Niles North, and "We need to off," said W. should give them are prepared takes to go.



The Titan over Maine losses suffered tough competition. This year's Sarah Day, Lisa Mead, and Captain Day which she has event, the I came at the. Another top freshman's Holthaus has varsity meet medley and One of the meets is the diver Kathleen by taking first. Captain Lisa is having a improving and According to great swimmers year."

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Sports
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Brief

The Glenbrook South men's varsity soccer team is in the middle of a good season, with a record of 4-6-2 (2-4 in Conference). Led by Senior Captains Niki Aglikin, Jonah Aldrete, and Paul Goldberg, and Junior Jim Kelly, they have the potential to have a solid postseason.

"Even though we're not doing great right now, we're still in a good position to get and stay above .500 in the second half of the season," said head coach Jim Wolter. The next few games will give the Titans a chance to see if they'll be able to live up to their goals, playing against challenging teams such as New Trier tonight, Niles North, and Waukegan. "We need to be prepared for the playoffs," said Wolter. Playing these teams should give them a chance to see if they are prepared and if they have what it takes to go all the way.

The girls' varsity golf team recently improved on their record with a win over Evanston. Their overall record has improved to 5-7, according to coach Jan Fuller.

The team also recently finished seventh out of twelve teams at the Rockford Guilford Invite. The team shot a solid score of 380.

The team also placed second in a meet against New Trier, Regina, Fremd. Senior captain Cyndi Preuss performed well at the meet with a fifth place finish.

Glenbrook South hosted the IHSAA Regionals October 9, against a field of strong teams. "The desire to advance" is what Fuller feels the team needs to do well in the post season.

The girls played in a recent Invitational in Champaign and the outcome will determine how the team looks heading into the postseason.

The women's swimming and diving team is off to a solid start this season, with a record of 2-3.

The Titans have logged impressive wins over Maine South and Loyola. The only losses suffered by the Titans have been to tough competitors Deerfield, GBN, and Lake Forest.

This year the team is led by captains Sarah Day, Rachel Boyle, Meghan Brandy, Lisa Mead and Sarah Culbertson.

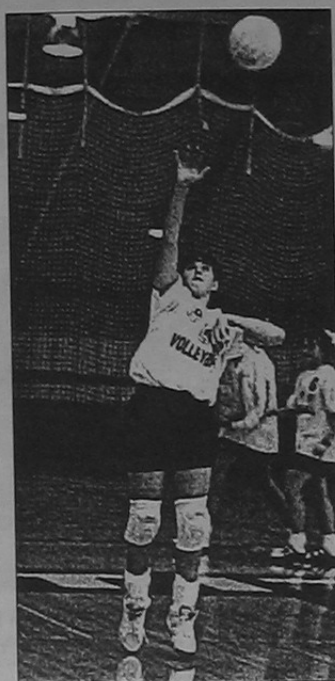
Captain Day is having a terrific season in which she has yet to be beaten in her top event, the 100 free. Day's biggest victory came at the GBN College Events meet.

Another top competitor this year has been freshman standout Kathleen Holthaus. Holthaus has been impressive in all of her varsity meets competing in the individual medley and butterfly.

One of the biggest events in swimming meets is the diving competition. Junior diver Kathleen Weber has been dominant by taking first place in all but one meet. Captain Lisa Mead said, "The diving team is having a lot of fun and we've been improving at every meet."

According to Don Allen, "I am anticipating great swims and diving at the end of the year."

Briefs contributed by Chris Wolf, Brad Helfand, and Adam Pinto



Junior volleyballer Megan Lorenz works on her serve.

Volleyball team smashes way to 13-4 overall record so far

by Andy MacDougall
Staff Reporter

The girls' varsity volleyball team has been continuing their winning ways, currently holding on to a record of 13-4 (3-1 conference). Strong showings in both the Schaumburg tournament and against New Trier have boosted the Titans' confidence and have solidified their hopes for a second consecutive conference title.

The team is led with strong performances by regular senior starters Michelle Salatich and Lauren Eichler as well as juniors Pam Gottfred, Courtney Bathgate, Megan Lorenz,

Kersten Weber and Jacqueline Cesaroni. Seniors Stacey Puccini, Lisa Moretti, Lisa Pierce and Angela Nanos have also been contributing throughout the season.

At the recent Schaumburg tournament, the Titans placed second out of eight teams, losing only to Mt. Assisi in the title game. Among the teams the Titans defeated at the tournament were Stevenson, Driscoll and Hononegah. "We're pretty happy with our performance in the Schaumburg tournament," commented Bathgate.

"Surprisingly, we did really well in a very difficult tournament," senior captain Puccini added on the Titan's many suc-

cesses this season.

The team has also registered important victories recently over such rivals as Glenbrook North, Evanston and Niles West. Of particular importance was the team's victory over conference opponent New Trier, whom the Titans handled easily in two games. Salatich commented, "Our team is really strong this year, and we are hoping to do a lot better than last year as long as we keep playing the way we are."

The Titans travel to the Glenbrook North Discovery tournament tonight and tomorrow, and face off against Evanston at home Wednesday.

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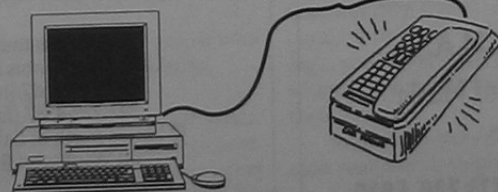
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Commentary

Chicago professional sports teams
continue irreversible downswingby Anand Shah
Co Sports Editor

The Bulls season starts in three weeks.

While the Bulls are definitely headed for success, the Bears are going in the opposite direction. Despite the optimism they injected into Chicago fans with their upset of the Cowboys in their first game, they are still just mediocre.

First of all, the Cowboys have a 2-3 record, which isn't too impressive. Secondly, the Bears

entire offense in that game consisted of a fumble return, a fluke pass from wideout Curtis Conway for a

touchdown and a field goal that was set up by a fake punt. In other words, no points were scored by the offense.

In the subsequent weeks, the Bears' inability to score has killed them. Touchdowns have been as rare as a Cubs pennant. The Bears dropped veteran placekicker Kevin Butler for an unproven Canadian league kicker, Carlos Huerta. After two weeks of watching Huerta's kicks sail wide right, the Bears finally picked up a kicker that was cast off by the Raiders in favor of... Cole Ford?!

The defense is just as bad, with one of the worst defensive lines in the league. Alonzo Spellman refuses to play with a broken nail and John Thierry is 240 pounds of weak linebacker. Dave Wannstedt said before the season that all the pieces are in place. The question is, is this a 7-9 puzzle?

By the way, the Bulls season starts in three weeks.

Judging from the attendance

at White Sox games, not too many people really care about them, even compared to those lowly Cubs. Wilson Alvarez, one of their "better" pitchers, would rather have a Big Mac than a victory. The only positive thing Tony Phillips did was going into the stands in Milwaukee and punching out a drunken cheesehead (no, not Brett Favre). Frank Thomas is a great player, but he plays first base as well as Harry Caray sings. When you have to depend on a "Bring your dog to Comiskey" night to attract fans, you know

you are not putting out a good product.

Did I mention, the Bulls season starts in

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three weeks?

The Cubs are in the weakest division in the majors. For the early part of the season, a major question was whether or not the division winner would have a winning record. Ryne Sandberg was expected to be a hero, but he didn't even bat in the upper half of the lineup. Mark Grace was the only constant player, and half the year he was probably rethinking his decision to resign with the Cubs. Despite their mediocrity, they still had a chance to win their weak division, but their inability to win big games hastened their downfall. Frank Castillo almost got a Cub record... for losses in a season, with 17. To make things worse, the Cubs ownership will never sign any big free agents, because they'll draw big crowds no matter what they do.

Oh yeah, the Bulls season starts in three weeks. And so does any hope Chicago has for having a successful team.

Sisters create large racquet
in varsity tennis competitionsby Anand Shah
Co Sports Editor

The GBS varsity tennis team has started off the season with an undefeated 9-0 record in dual meets, led by the strong leadership of senior Leslie Nolan and the strong play of her sister, Chrissy, a freshman. The team has had big victories over Highland Park, Evanston and Niles West.

Tennis has definitely become a family affair for the Nolan sisters. They have had a lot of success in doubles, according to coach Kreg Yingst. Leslie and Chrissy both started playing tennis 12 years ago and they have been concentrating on playing together as a doubles team for the past three years. "We know each other well. We have been playing together for a long time now, so we know what to expect from each other."

Leslie and Chrissy have both had a lot of success in singles matches as well. Chrissy is 17-0, while her sister is 18-0. Neither of them has ever lost a set, according to Leslie. In 1995, Chrissy was ranked 76 in the nation, while her sister ranked among the state's best players. According to Leslie, "We can count on each other. When I have a bad day, I know that she will be there to back me up."

Yingst says, "Leslie and Chrissy connect real well. They complement each other perfectly. They also have very similar



Leslie and Chrissy Nolan, shown here during a match, are two of the key players on South's girls' tennis team.

games." Yingst thinks that next year, Chrissy will compete in singles. "I think that the next three years, she will be a top 10 player in state and will fight for the championship."

Leslie praises her sister's ability to win. "I think she has a better overall game. When it comes to winning, she's great. She knows how to win. Mentally, she's a lot stronger than me."

Chrissy says its easy playing with her sister. "We've practiced all summer and I know how to play with her well. I'm more consistent on the baseline. I usually set up the point, and she gets it."

Leslie added that the rest of the team has enjoyed a lot of success. "The doubles team of Namrata Chand and Laura Mecall has also done real well. And if any one has a chance of

going downstate for singles, it's Lisa Rho and Meredith Majesty." Chand and Mecall have only lost twice to strong teams from Hinsdale Central and Divine Savior.

The Nolan sisters have set their goals high. Leslie says, "Our one goal is to win state in doubles. I think it would be a lot more special because it would be with my sister, who I've played with my whole life."

Yingst is happy with the season thus far. "We've pulled out some good victories over Highland Park, Deerfield, and GBN. I'm looking forward to the rest of the season."

The team has CSL division matches today and tomorrow at New Trier. IHSA sectionals will be held on Oct. 18, and all state qualifiers will compete Oct. 25.

Cross country looks forward to conference

by Chris Wolf
Staff Reporter

The Women's Cross Country team has greatly improved since their seventh place opening at the Fenton Invite on Sept. 7. They are now 1-2 in conference, having three dual meets against Evanston, New Trier, and Niles North. At the

Niles North Invite, they placed second behind Lake Forest.

"Our main goals for this season are to do well in conference, place high enough in regionals, and go on to sectionals," said runner Kristin Haefke. Haefke, who placed third at the Niles North Invite, was joined by other top performers on the team, such as Molly Carpenter, who placed

eighth and Margaret Crowley, who placed 11th.

"Our most promising runners," said head coach Tom Neville, "are Kristin Haefke, Molly Carpenter, Margaret Crowley, Kara Huffman and Jessica Manske. All of them placed within the top 20 at Niles North. All we need to do is work harder and to concentrate more."

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NEW MUSIC

coming just in time for the new school year

by Scott Isen
Editor-in-Chief

Now that the "Macarena" craze is over, or at least should be, it's time to start looking at what the music industry has in store for us this fall. There is an abundance of choices (from Smashing Pumpkins to The Beatles) that will make your trip to the music store an adventure.

ALTERNATIVE NATION

A variety of artists will be releasing albums in the next few weeks that could show whether or not they are here to stay in the music world. Counting Crows will follow up their platinum debut with *Recovering the Satellites* (in stores Oct. 15). After opening up a can of peaches, you might want to check out *The Presidents of the United States of America's* sophomore album, *II* (Nov. 5). According to group guitarist Dave Dederer, this album features songs about girls, cars and other "real" rock and roll topics. An additional song topic that Dederer mentioned is bugs. Another second effort which will hopefully be strong enough is Sheryl Crow's self-titled album (in stores now). On her latest album, Crow ditched her previous collaborators in order

to do things her way. That made critics believe that topping the sales of *Tuesday Night Music Club* will be difficult.

CLASSIC FAVORITES

Also prevalent on this fall's music scene are our timeless favorites. Chris Isaak, who just released *Baja Sessions* (Oct. 8) is hoping to give "Dancin'" (an early tune) a second chance to become a hit.

Bruce Springsteen's video release of *Blood Brothers* is being shrink-wrapped and sold with a new EP from Bruce and the E

Street Band. It includes songs from his 1995 reunion with his friends in addition to the documentary which aired on cable earlier this year (unspecified fall release date). The Smashing Pumpkins are releasing a boxed set — as yet untitled (Nov. 12) featuring every single released off of the *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* double album with a variety

of domestic and imported B sides. Also check out Nirvana's new CD, *From the Banks of the Muddy Wishkah* (in stores now).

MOVIE SOUNDTRACKS

Movie soundtracks will also bring back a bunch of preferred artists. Although Madonna will be busy in the delivery room, she will release her *Evita* vocals on Nov. 5.

The soundtrack (which will be the same length as the upcoming movie she stars in) is expected to sell better than her ballad collection titled *Something to Remember*. Following her musical

successes in *The Bodyguard* and *Waiting to Exhale*, Whitney Houston will again try to top the charts with the soundtrack from *The Preacher's Wife* (Nov. 12). This album, predicted to sell less than *Exhale*, will include a choice mix of pop and gospel material. And yes, Houston will star in the movie...this time, opposite Denzel Washington.



RANDOM PICKS

There are many new releases in other areas of the music world. Phish and the Lemonheads will release *Billy Breathes* and *Car Button Cloth* respectively on Oct. 15. Also this month, Van Halen will release the first volume of the group's best of, while Da Brat follows up *Funkdafied* with *Anuthatantrum* (both on Oct. 22). In the coming weeks, we'll see new releases from Snoop Doggy Dogg (*The Doggfather* - Nov. 5), Babyface (*The Day* - Oct. 22), The Beatles (*Anthology III* - unspecified fall release date), Reba McEntire (*What If It's You* - Nov. 5) and Dr. Dre (*Dr. Dre Presents...The Aftermath* - Oct. 15). Also look for the long awaited return of the 80's group, Journey, who will release *Trial by Fire* on Oct. 22. And don't worry, there will more TV show compilations this fall (including *ER*, *Party of Five* and *Beavis and Butt-Head*) and the happy return of Bobby McFerrin.

So if you're looking for something to listen to this fall, take a trip to your local music store for a more in-depth preview of fall tunes. Although the weather is getting colder, keep your CD player warm. Don't let these albums pass you by. Oh, by the way, hey Macarena!

FINLAND'S TOP 10 SINGLES

1. INSOMNIA
Faithless (Orange/K-Tel)
2. READY OR NOT
Fugees (Columbia)
3. HERO OF THE DAY
Metallica
(Vertigo/Polygram)
4. WANNABE
Spice Girls (Virgin)
5. SUMMER IS CRAZY
Alexia (Dance Pool/Sony)
6. VIRUS
Iron Maiden (EMA)
7. PALA ROUHAA
Klamydia (Kraklund)
8. GHOSTBUSTERS
Rasmus (Frazer/Warner)
9. MARIA
Ricky Martin (Columbia)
10. LOVE FOOL
Cardigans (Trampoline/Polygram)

Source: Entertainment Weekly,
September 27, 1996

Source: Billboard Magazine,
October 5, 1996



Panda Panda: Ready to serve great food for Homecoming

by Vinod Havalad
Staff Reporter

Panda Panda Szechwan Restaurant, located at 1825 Second Street in Highland Park, is a lively Chinese restaurant that serves high quality oriental cuisine at an affordable price.

Panda Panda boasts a menu of over 100 entrees. The prices per dish range from \$6.50 for soup with noodles to \$24.00 for Peking duck. As appetizers, my party ordered egg rolls and beef satay. For the main course, we ordered four entrees: willow beef, sweet and sour chicken, Kung Bao shrimp and one fried rice, the Chef's Spe-



Panda Panda, located at 1825 Second Street in Highland Park, provides great food, friendly service and good deals.

ciality. All this came out to a price of \$66.56, which is not bad considering the quantity and quality of the food. The food was excellent, served in portions that were

not too big, but required doggy bags. The Willow Beef and Kung Bao shrimp were especially good, earning five out of five forks.

The night that I dined at the

restaurant, Sunday, was busy which caused the service to be a tad slow. Our main course arrived 35 minutes after we ordered it, which made us a little bit impatient. However, manager Rose Wu coordinated the restaurant nicely, even with a shorthanded staff and full tables. The waiters and Wu offered friendly, attentive and responsible service, always making sure our glasses were full and had all we needed at best quality possible.

The atmosphere of the restaurant is very lively and decorative. The design of the restaurant includes numerous pictures and paintings of, you guessed it, pandas. Some walls are also decorated

with bamboo, giving the restaurant a wilderness motif that complements the genre of the food. Several newspaper reviews also dot the walls. The atmosphere was very vivacious, with waiters moving quickly to serve the full crowd.

I enjoyed my experience at Panda Panda, so I give the restaurant four and a half out of 5 forks. The food was excellent, the prices affordable, the service satisfactory, and the atmosphere pleasant. I am not really a big fan of Chinese food, but I thoroughly enjoyed this restaurant. So if you are in the mood for some fine Chinese cuisine, Panda Panda in Highland Park is a wise choice.

ENT TV : The Road World comes to GBS

This is the true story, (true story), of seven strangers picked to drive around a cul-de-sac together, in a beat up van and have their lives tape recorded. Let's find out what happens when people stop being a nice and start being losers. Their tape recorded lives are cordially brought to you by the entertainment staff for your pure pleasure.

The spiffy people who have too much time on their hands that are living in the cruddy van are:

Otis: a shoe salesman at Payless... heck we all gotta make a living

Angeline: a cheese cake model... hey she's got the figure

Bart: a mime... enough said, or rather gestured

Shirley: a sex crazed night club singer and a stripper on the side

Clint: a cowboy in training... his name's for real

Scooter: an assistant manager at a local Arby's... tough job

Wynona: a candy stripper who makes a living as a rap artist

Look for:

Romance breaks out when Bart and Shirley bond over a beer. Shirley sings, Bart mimes... great couple. Bart is a perfect man for her. He has no problem 'expressing' his feelings. Plus, what's he

gonna do? Talk back... not really!

Problems break out because the group has a hard time relating to Wynona. She thinks they are jealous of her talent, but complain that her pants are too baggy.

Highlights: The cramped men and women learn how to suppress their gas, and still maintain healthy lives. Also, their bonding moments are so touching... you'll feel tears coming on, when you think of how pathetic their lives are.

Shirley enters the confession seat, the all-mighty shotgun.

"Well, what can I say about my new found friends. They suck! Okay, so that's a little too harsh.

They are just a tad too unique for me. I am just an all American girl that's very friendly and kind." (someone accidentally pushed her seat) "Watch where the heck you are going, you stupid butthead! Okay, now, where was I? Oh yeah, the people. My favorite one so far is Bart. He's just so sweet. He is such a great listener. His miming technique just drives me wild! My seat-mate is Angeline. She's really not the best person to share a seat with. She's a space hugger, you know. Plus she's always trying to get me to buy cheese cake. Sorry, but I can't lose my girlish figure.

"The other seat mates are Otis

and my honey, Bart. Otis is kind of annoying sometimes. He's always talking about shoes, and he smells like feet. Clint, Scooter and Wynona share the back seat. I am kind of alienated from them so I haven't spoken to them much. Except for Wynona. She's always trying to get me to perform solo. Plus look at her clothes. She is such a fashion no-no.

Next issue: the groovy group goes to see Shirley at her night club. Bart gets into a fight with a man who comes on to Shirley when she's stripping. Stay tuned for some great stuff.

SO, YOU THINK YOU'RE MADE FOR EACH OTHER

Here's a test to rate you and your date's compatibility

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How did you ask your date to Homecoming?

"I had her name printed on the front of a T-shirt and asked her the question on the back of the T-shirt."
-Pritesh Gandhi, '97

"My bedroom ceiling is covered in glow-in-the dark stars, and my boyfriend arranged them to say 'Will you go to Homecoming with me?'—I guess it was written in the stars."
-Jaime Hara, '97

"While she was gone, I placed flowers and balloons and a jar of Hershey Kisses. The words of the message 'Will you go to Homecoming with me?' were cut up and scattered among the kisses—she had to unwrap each one and put the message together."
-Tony Whiteley, '97

"I asked her through a card with 3 chocolate roses."
-Mike So, '99

"I was taken to a park, seated on a bench, and was presented with roses with words, 'I would be privileged if you would be my date for Homecoming?'"
-Susan Bae, '97

"I'd send him a pizza and at the bottom of the pizza box a note asking him to Homecoming."
-Beau Bojovic, '97

What do you look for in Homecoming date?

"Someone who knows how to have a good time and most importantly be themselves."
-Russel Kaufman, '97

"I look for someone that is good looking and fun to be with. Preferably a male that is breathing."
-Desiree Leiva, '97

"Someone who is cute and sweet."
-George Kalant, '98

"Someone who can show me a great time and make me laugh."
-Sara Nam, '98

"Someone who's good looking and has a really nice car and good personality and who is nice."
-Jenny Ha, '98

1) If asked to describe your personality, the adjective that pops into your head is...

- a. flirt... you just can't handle being single
- b. anal-retentive... everything has to be done perfectly, your way, of course
- c. easy going... you just go with the flow

2) The clothes that you can be found in every day are...

- a. totally preppy... did you know that Gap means yawn in Danish?
- b. heck, who needs clothes
- c. whatever...sweats are always good

3) The color that describes you the most is...

- a. Black, always black, and nothing but black... well, look at the bright side, it matches everything
- b. neon yellow... you are my sunshine, my only sunshine, you make me happy when skies are gray... hey, neon sticks out anywhere
- c. all the colors of the rainbow... you just want to spread happiness, and yet stay unique. With all those colors, you can make tons of combinations.

4) On a Friday night you can be found eating at...

- a. a local McDonald's always works... grease, oh, I mean hamburgers is the same everywhere... great stuff
- b. Le Frances... the more expensive the better
- c. Chinese food... fortune cookie anyone?

5) Your favorite hang out activity is...

- a. reading the encyclopedia... nothing beats a fulfilling night of endless learning... who knows, it may even impress your date
- b. hanging out with buds... the more spontaneous, the better
- c. prank calling your crush (possibly your date)... every Friday night you can't wait to get home and call him/her just to hear them say "hello" and hang up after breathing for about 10 seconds. Just look at the bright side, you don't have to worry about having nothing to say... you know how those darn awkward silences can get.

6) Your favorite place to sit to gather your thoughts...

- a. outside on a park bench, reading a book... nothing soothes your nerves better hearing birds chirping, little children crying
- b. in your favorite armchair, watching TV... it's not like anyone would want to take your spot in that pool of dried drool
- c. on the toilet relieving the pressures of life... hey, whatever works for you... none of our business

7) The TV show that you never ever miss is...

- a. Baywatch... your week is totally incomplete if you miss those running, wet hard bodies... well, you know what I mean
- b. Jeopardy... there is no way you can miss those studly smarties doing what they do best
- c. Friends... that'll be you in 10 years... living with your best friends, broke...happy...broke

8) The CD's that you just never leave home without are...

- a. The Beatles... we're all living in the yellow submarine, yellow submarine, yellow submarine
- b. Billy Ray Cyrus... don't break my heart, my achy breaky heart... you can always sing that to your date... it's hard to reject a country - singing soul
- c. Metallica... what? Did you say something? I can't hear you!

9) In the love dictionary, the category that you would be found under is...

- a. mushy romantic... nothing beats candy, flowers and poetry
- b. totally modern... who needs chivalry? This is the 90's, men cook and women open doors
- c. clueless... what is love anyway? Unless of course it's diamonds... 'nough said.

10) On a romantic date you prefer...

- a. a walk on a moonlit beach... nothing like seeing the stars in your honey's eyes
- b. a dinner at a local grease pit... sharing cheese fries is just so romantic
- c. a movie at a local \$1.75 movie theater... why waste money... nothing is guaranteed you know

11) Your ideal Homecoming night would be...

- a. bowling always works... nothing beats the smell of beer and the sight of large men leaning over without pulling up their pants... hot stuff, I guess
- b. a trip downtown and a

cruise around the loop... you are a hopeless romantic and besides, there is no better way to get close to your date

c. nothing... who needs Homecoming anyway

12) On Homecoming you plan to make your grand entrance in...

- a. some 70's outfit... bell-bottoms are just way spiffy
- b. dress/suit... dressing up is so much fun!
- c. something unique... holes and pins are cool

14) The date of your wildest dreams is...

- a. the foxiest thing around... everyone is bound to look at you when you walk in with them... instant fame, you know
- b. a good friend who you can be yourself with... no really, be honest
- c. you didn't really have much of a choice... you know what desperation does to people. Chop, chop, no time to be picky

15) At dinner you...

- a. fight over who will pay the check... it's the equality thing
- b. excuse yourself near the end of the meal to go to the bathroom so you can pay the check even before the waiter brings it to the table
- c. excuse yourself near the end of the meal to go to the bathroom. Then camp out there trying on the free cologne and eating all the mints while snickering at the guy sitting there waiting for a tip until you think your date has paid for the check

THE ANSWER KEY

0-5 Matching answers

You'd probably be better off going out with your cousin, or something. At least you'll have stuff to talk about. Aunt Sally is a great dinner topic, although I wouldn't advise you to tell your friends about it. I'm sure they don't want to hear about your aunt Sally's



water retention and bald boyfriend. But deal with it. How bad could it be? Just in case your night is totally awful, after the dance you can always ditch your date and hang out with your other buds. I'm sure they wouldn't mind.

6-10 Matching answers

You guys are good buds, but that's as far as it will go. It'll be 'just friends' forever. That's still okay. You guys are going to have a great time together, and not feel



uncomfortable at all. During dinner you can always gossip about some new couple in school and bond over garlic bread. That's the great part about going with your friend. Your breath can smell and they'd still love you. But mints never hurt.

11-15 Matching answers

You two are meant to be, a match made in heaven. Yeah, the next Louis and Clark, Rachel and Ross, Fred and Wilma, Laverne and Shirley... well, you get the

point. You two are going to have a great time the whole night. Watch out, sparks will be flying. Over dinner you can stare deep into each other's eyes, hold each other's hands (just hope it's not too hot because sweaty hands are gross), and forget about everyone around you. This will be a night that neither one of you will ever forget.

