

INSIDE SPORTS

Find out how the men's varsity tennis team is matching up with competition.

► Page 15

Check out how well the GBS track team performed at sectionals.

► Page 14



NEWS

Take a special look at Carol Marin's decision to leave Channel 5 News.

► Page 3

A Sneak peak at Grad Night

► Page 2



SENIOR SECTION

Curious about where your friend is going to college?

Check out the senior section. we guarantee that it'll bring back memories.

► Pages 7 through 10



THE GLENBROOK SOUTH ORACLE

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Volume 35, Issue 9

Friday, May 23, 1997

CLASS OF 1997

SENIOR SECOND SEMESTER FINAL EVALUATIONS

All finals for seniors will take place during the regularly scheduled class periods.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

- *Business Education
- *English
- *Foreign Language
- *Science

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

- *Driver Education
- *Home Economics
- *Mathematics
- *Social Sciences

THURSDAY, MAY 29

- *Art Department
- *Health
- *Industrial Education
- *Music
- *Physical Education

FRIDAY, MAY 30

- *Evaluation Make-ups
- *Graduation Rehearsals
- *Senior Breakfast

Upcoming Graduation Activities

Senior Class Breakfast

Friday, May 30

*8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

Graduation

Sunday, June 1

*Seniors are expected to report by 1:30 p.m. to the main gymnasium

Moments of Seniority

by Christopher Kim
Editor-in-Chief

As the scheduled date of graduation for the Class of 1997 approaches, a wide range of annual activities are keeping the GBS seniors occupied.

The traditional Honors and Awards Assembly was held yesterday. The event took place in the GBS auditorium, and all of the attending seniors arrived with their mods 5-7 class.

The Parents' Association Outstanding Senior Award was given to Matt Croasmun and Margaret Crowley. These students are selected based upon their level of involvement in school or volunteer activities as well as their academic achievements and leadership both in and outside the classroom.

Seniors Brett Smiley, Lisa Moretti and Ryan FitzSimons received the Norman E. Watson Leadership Award. This particular recognition is given to the senior boy and girl who have displayed an outgoing personality reflecting a desire to guide the masses as well as the student body.

This year's Distinguished Teacher Award was given to Dr. Jay Amberg of the English Department.

The 1997 GBS Prom, *I Will Remember You*, was held in the Marriott O'Hare in Chicago on Friday, May 16. Senior Peter Jost was elected as the Prom

King while seniors Lisa Rowe and Kelly Simon received an equal number of votes and both tied for the title of Prom Queen.

"Although it's unusual to have ties for Prom King and Queen, the rare occurrence allows one more individual to have the opportunity to experience the feeling of winning," commented Junior Class Representative Amanda Hartman. The Junior Class, along with sponsor Deborah Caras, organized the GBS Prom.

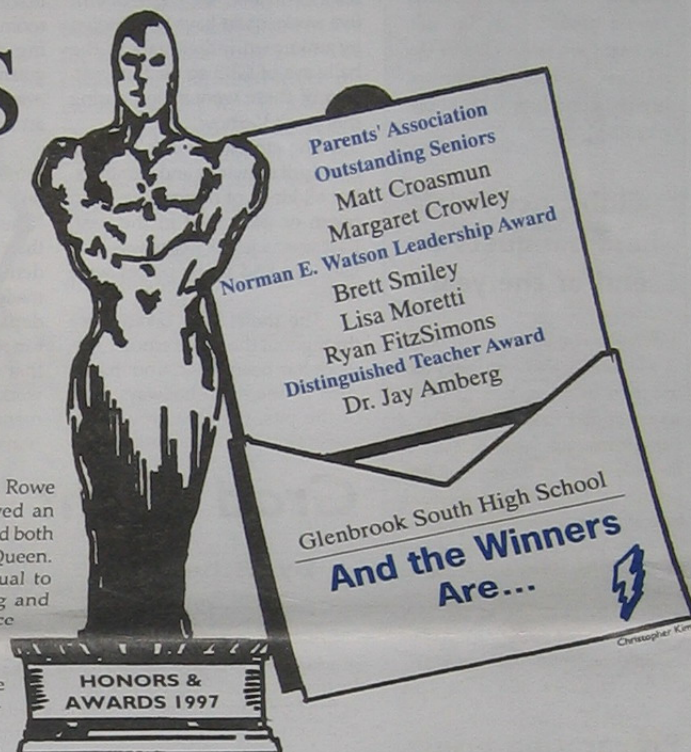
All seniors will be eligible to purchase tickets in the Student Activities Office for \$6 for the annual Senior Class Breakfast on Friday, May 30, in the East Gymnasium.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. and is scheduled to conclude promptly at 9:15 a.m. Entertainment will include special performances by the group of Spur of the Moment.

In addition, rehearsal for the graduation ceremony will take place on the same day in the main gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. All individuals taking part in the graduation are required to attend the rehearsal.



Senior Peter Jost (far left) was crowned Prom King, while seniors Lisa Rowe (second from left) and Kelly Simon (far right) tied for Prom Queen honors. Prom was held on May 16.



Parents' Association
Outstanding Seniors
Matt Croasmun
Margaret Crowley
Norman E. Watson Leadership Award
Brett Smiley
Lisa Moretti
Ryan FitzSimons
Distinguished Teacher Award
Dr. Jay Amberg

HONORS & AWARDS 1997

Glenbrook South High School
And the Winners Are...

Graduation will take place on June 1, at 2:25 p.m. in the auditorium. Seniors should report to the main gymnasium no later than 1:30 p.m. in cap and gown. The entire ceremony will also be presented on closed circuit television.

Distinguished Alumnus

GBS will award its 1997 Distinguished Alumnus Award to Jeffery Huard, a member of the Class of 1972. Huard is the senior music supervisor for Livent, Inc.

Huard has conducted such Broadway extravaganzas as *Showboat* and *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. In addition, Huard's credentials include *The Phantom of the Opera* and *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber in Concert*.

He has made a number of appearances on television, ranging from the *Late Night with David Letterman* and *Larry King Live*. Huard has also worked with the Canadian Opera Company and with the Opera Theater of St. Louis.

As a 1972 graduate of GBS, Huard earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign as well as a master of arts degree in music from Northwestern University.



David Pasquini was one of the driving forces in helping GBS acquire a field house.

District approves field house naming, waives policy

by Jennifer Hur
Staff Reporter

The District 225 Board of Education approved the naming of the GBS field house after David Pasquini on May 12. A handful of supporting students developed the proposal which received the approval of over 1,600 students, teachers and administrators.

To implement the measure, the board needed to waive a previous district policy which states that school facilities and grounds cannot be named on behalf of faculty members or officials until they

have been disassociated from the school for at least three years.

Advocates emphasized the importance of dedicating the field house as soon as possible, acknowledging that waiting longer would render the honor meaningless to students who either have had Pasquini as a teacher or knew him as a person.

"Abraham Lincoln, I haven't met him, or been around him, but I know him. I learned about him and his life through numerous books and history courses. Also by reading plaques...at museums. It works in the same way for people who never knew Pasquini. Having a field house which is named

for him is similar to a plaque or statue. It will give the opportunity for students who didn't know him to know at least the important things about [Pasquini] and become inspired by his memories," social studies teacher Terry Jozwik commented.

"The GBS field house was his house of dreams for the track team. He was one of many people who worked extremely hard to have a field house at our school," Jozwik added.

Junior Josh Shmickler and senior Ginna Moon were two of the many people responsible for this proposal being brought before the board.

According to Principal David Smith, GBS is not yet ready to make an official decision relating

NEWS
ATA GLANCEWinners of
musical tickets
announced

• The Oracle offered a pair of Joseph tickets to four students who correctly answered questions in the last issue. The winners were seniors Catherine Choi and Karen Commons and sophomores Teryn Bergo and Jenny Grodecki. Congratulations!

Clubs, activities
hold banquets at
end of the year

• With the end of the school year coming in June, many of Glenbrook South's clubs and sports are holding banquets. Coming up are the track banquet on the 27th of May, Etruscan and soccer banquets on the 28th, softball on the second of June, baseball on the third, and the tennis banquet on the fourth of June. Recently, the Radio broadcasting banquet was on the sixth of May, drama club was on the ninth, the TV broadcasting banquet was on the 15th, band was on the 19th, debate and volleyball banquets were on the 20th, badminton was on the 21st, and the Oracle's was held on the 22nd.

Preparation brings
Spring Choral
Concerts' success

• This year's Spring Choral Concerts took place in the GBS Auditorium on Monday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 13. Both shows were produced by Choral Director Marty Sirvatka and Orchestra Leader Carl Meyer. Because there were so many performers, the concerts were divided on two nights after five weeks of hard preparation.

Annual Jazz Night
offers evening
of entertainment

• The bands at Glenbrook South have been busy practicing for various events. Jazz Night took place on May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the east cafeteria.

Jazz Night has been an annual tradition at South. The program runs for approximately two hours and featured the jazz ensemble, jazz lab, and the jazz combo known as "A Few". During the past Jazz Night, there was also a guest vocalist from Chicago.

Jazz Night is a non-competitive night of music and any alumni is allowed to sit in with the band for the last two numbers.

Briefs contributed by
Lesley Tone, Jeanie Yuh,
Temi Chung and
Jackie Madon

School Dilemma

Ring of thefts plagues Art Department

by Sachin Jain
Staff reporter

The Glenbrook South Art Department has experienced setbacks as artwork has been continually stolen throughout the school year.

According to Kreg Yingst, a teacher in the Art Department, five works of art have been stolen by unknown individuals in the hallways of GBS so far this year. Two of these were stolen during this year's V-Show.

The stolen artwork consists mostly of drawings and paintings, but all kinds of things have been taken or destroyed in the past. Last year, a jewelry case was broken into and many pieces were stolen.

The thefts have taken place throughout the entire school. Artwork has been taken from places such as the main hallways, both of the pits, the area around the nurse's office and even the hall-

way where the art department is located.

It is suspected that the robberies are taking place before or after school, making it easy for one to take a couple of pieces of artwork without being seen. Yingst has had to take down student artwork for fear of it being stolen.

Thefts have even taken place in some of the art rooms. From the room where Yingst teaches drawing and painting, a fire extinguisher has been stolen twice and even Yingst's personal artwork and art lamp have been taken.

Art students spend a whole semester working on a painting only to get it stolen in the end. "These types of works have more than monetary value to these students, and attempts have been made for reimbursement by the art department. However, nothing can replace the effort and devotion that students have put into their works for a whole semester," commented Yingst. "It is a tragic situation that must be stopped as soon



Art projects such as the mural have been disappearing from GBS. Five works of art have been stolen during this year alone.

as possible."

One solution to prevent the artwork from being stolen in the future would be to place it in glass display cases. Yingst does not think this will happen due to a low art department budget. Yingst has even tried to advertise in hopes of

finding anyone that knows about the missing artwork, but he has not received a response.

"The only reasonable solution would be for everyone to respect everyone else's property and leave the artwork alone," commented Yingst.

Grad Night '97 provides festivities, activities

By Esther Lim
Staff Reporter

After the formalities of their graduation, the class of 1997 will be having an all-night celebration at the Lombard Enchanted Castle and participate in the many events planned for the 5th annual Grad Night.

The festivities will start at 9:30 P.M., with all attending seniors meeting at Glenbrook South in order to take a bus to the Enchanted Castle. They will be bussed back at 5:00 A.M. Students are not allowed to find their own transportation.

All through the night, there

will be various activities and events that the seniors can participate in. These include video games, miniature golf, laser tag, and a room set aside for signing last-minute yearbook messages.

There will also be cartoonists, airbrushing artists (for temporary tattoos), hair braiders, tarot card readers, and many other people that will contribute to this unique and exciting night.

Food will be served throughout the night, along with door prizes and money machines that will be continually at work until the closing moments of this event.

At the end of Grad Night '97, there will be a final closing ceremony, where a time capsule will

be filled and closed until the 10th reunion of this year's graduating class. A committee has been formed in order to decide which things will be placed in this capsule, along with team captains who will be choosing their own mementos of their activities.

Tickets were bought during the book sale for \$40, which includes all expenses, but will also go on sale starting on May 19. All tickets must be bought before the event.

The parents of the graduating seniors are in charge of organizing and sponsoring this event. The Chairwoman of the Parents Committee, Maureen Stiling helped to persuade local busi-

nesses and families to donate prizes and other materials for this special event. Parent volunteers will be donating their time to chaperone this all-night occasion.

In the four years that Grad Night has taken place, the majority of the seniors have participated and supported the event, making this a successful and fun-filled occasion for all those who attend. Associate Principal of Administrative Services, Dr. Pam Tacconna stated, "This should be a wonderful drug and alcohol free event, giving the seniors a chance to share memories and to be with their close friends, for an altogether substance-free and safe celebration."

Spur of the Moment prepares for next year

By Kelly O'Bryan
News Editor



As the 1996-'97 school year is coming to a close, Drama teacher Beth Barber is preparing for next year's Spur of the Moment team.

Spur of the Moment is a group consisting only of seniors whose job is to write their own comedy sketches and perform them for activities such as the Freshman Homecoming Assembly, Drama Improvisational Workshops at GBS, workshops and performances at Springman Junior High

school and GBS, the Senior Break-out and of course, the Variety show.

Currently, Barber is deciding on the 1997-'98 Spur of the Moment members. Tryouts for Spur of the Moment consist of more than just performing in front of Barber.

Tryouts involve writing and turning in an original humorous script which can be up to five minutes, a one page essay and an improvisational audition which will take place on Tuesday, May 27.

The essay explains why the student would like to be on the Spur of the Moment team, what they feel they can contribute to the group and what they would like to get out of the experience.

According to Senior Lisa Rowe, a 1996-'97 Spur of the Moment member, "It was a wonderful experience working with everyone on Spur of the Moment, because everyone brought their own writing and acting styles to the group."

Rowe and Senior Evan Belgrade won an award for Best Non-Performing Artists for their Spur of the Moment writing at the Drama banquet on May 9.

Rowe also mentioned what kind of work went into being a Spur of the Moment member. The team begins working on their preliminary ideas for the Variety Show material during the summer before their Spur of the Moment

year. They work and revise their sketches for months before they will finally get to perform them for the Variety Show in the spring. "V-show was fun and it was great to see what got a laugh. We got to say, 'Hey, we wrote that!'" Rowe commented.

This year's Spur of the Moment team has one more performance to do at the Senior Breakfast. This performance involves writing and performing their own comedic sketches that will wrap up the seniors' four years of high school.

"Spur of the Moment is one of those great experiences for students with writing and performing skills," said Barber.

GLENBROOK SOUTH

Timeline

May 23 through June 20

May 28
• Cabaret
June 1
• Graduation
• Grad Night
June 11-13
• Final evaluations

June 14
• ACTs
June 16
• Make-up exam day
June 20
• Summer school begins

May 23, 1997

Media Report

As Channel 5 discusses credibility issues...

Carol Marin calls it quits

by Christine McNamara
Community Editor

Carol Marin, a 19-year veteran to WMAQ-Channel 5 news, gave up her position of one of Chicago's most respected journalists in order to avoid corrupting her journalism ethics by working with Jerry Springer.

Reasons Behind Decision

The desire to add Springer to the Channel 5 news team was part of an effort to increase ratings and feature a greater variety viewpoints on the show. The decision, however, was not welcomed by the general public.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, NBC insisted that "the Jerry Springer signed to deliver commentary on the WMAQ-Ch. 5 news would not be the Jerry Springer who presides over a parade of base behavior on his nationally syndicated talk show."

The Public's Opinion

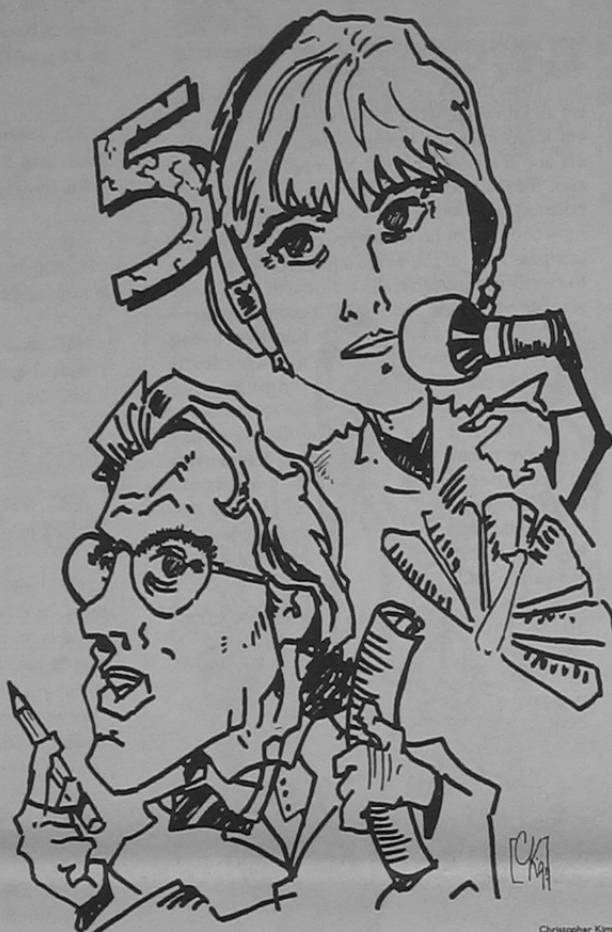
According to the *Chicago Tribune*, the public is becoming concerned that the news is becoming less credible and more tabloid. In a recent *Oracle* survey, 75 percent of the student body decided that news is becoming less credible.

62 percent of GBS students surveyed thought that Channel 5 should not have hired Springer.

Some people feel that freedom of speech should be respected, and Springer should be allowed to broadcast his commentary.

Anchors' Response

Springer's most concentrated source of opposition, however, came from the people he was supposed to be working with. Marin and Ron Magers, who has been Marin's partner since 1982, voiced their opinions of dismay to the



Christopher Kim

The hiring of Jerry Springer to the Channel 5 news team caused controversy at WMAQ. Carol Marin refused to work with him and gave up her 19-year position at the station.

head of the news department at WMAQ-TV.

Magers and Marin co-anchored the news at ten o'clock when Springer's commentary, "Another Point of View," was scheduled to appear. Magers and Marin insisted that they would not work with him or even introduce him for his segment.

After a few days, Magers backed down, but Marin went

public in her battle. In order to further emphasize her point, she wrote an editorial for the *Chicago Sun-Times* stating that she felt the ethics in journalism were declining.

Springer Retorts

Springer denied Marin's accusations that his presence on the news set would lower the station's journalistic credibility. He labeled

her reaction as "elitist snobbery," although he did not mention her name.

"I'm sorry the anchor quit," Springer said. "I'm sorry she found it necessary to use me as the steppingstone to martyrdom."

Credibility Issues

Conflict has been building between Marin and Channel five for quite some time over the station's new direction which included Springer, who is noted for tawdry talk shows that feature disturbed guests. Marin felt that this approach to journalism was not appropriate for the ten o'clock news.

"The problem is that there are still plenty of us who believe in its validity and its credibility, and that there are some boundaries to it," Marin said.

Springer Quits

After a week-long saga that lowered NBC's ratings, upset the public, and challenged the credibility and ethics of journalism, Springer and Channel five reached a mutual decision that he should quit.

Magers follows Marin

Magers, who originally backed down and let Marin fight alone, recently decided that it was his turn to leave. As of Wednesday, Magers left Channel 5.

"I have been uncomfortable about the possible directions our newscasts might take. For me, Jerry Springer simply confirmed my apprehensions," Magers remarked.

Magers and Marin will be replaced on the ten o'clock newscasts by Warner Saunders and Allison Rosati.

**Editor's Note: Jackie Madon, Assistant News Editor, and Sara Nudelman, Staff Reporter, contributed to this story.*

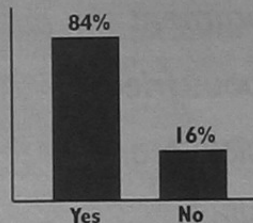
GLENBROOK SOUTH

Voice

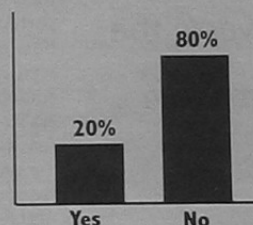
ORACLE SURVEY RESULTS

The *Oracle* survey was conducted from May 12-16: 100 random freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors were asked the following questions.

Do you support Carol Marin's decision to leave Channel 5?



Is Jerry Springer a credible source of news?



"News stations are trying to get more viewers-just like every other TV show."

-Lauren Hannah '97

"Channel 5's actions are another example of the liberal media."

-Nick Gale '98

"If someone doesn't like Jerry Springer, no one is forcing them to watch Channel 5."

-Katie Botthof '99

"Jerry hosted a quality talk show and would have brought quality to a falling NBC newscast."

-Kevin Carroccia '98

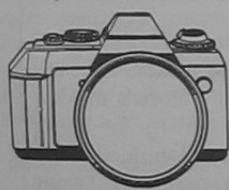
"Jerry Springer does not belong on the news; he lowers the credibility of the other reporters."

-Jana Rivers '98

"Jerry Springer's opinions are very credible, maybe not things people want to hear on the news, but credible."

-Kevin Miller '00

Christine McNamara



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Tiger brings stereotypes out of the jungle, exposes biased assumptions

Fuzzy
Zoeller's
comment
about fried
chicken and
collard
greens
reveals the
extent to
which
society
makes
careless,
unjustified
assumptions
based on
race, gender
and age.

The golf ball sank into the hole, clinching the Masters title for Tiger Woods. Television viewers around the globe watched as Woods embraced his father in their ritual hug. Woods' victory provoked a plethora of responses. Bill Clinton called the hug the "best shot of the day." Fuzzy Zoeller, veteran professional golfer, however, jibed that Woods had better not serve collard greens and fried chicken for next year's annual banquet.

Despite the fact his comment was blown out of proportion by the media, it does raise the issue of whether people should be stereotyped by an aspect of their person. By that we mean, it isn't fair to pass judgment by looking at a person's age, race, gender or disability, as a defining factor of their identity.

For instance, it shouldn't be assumed that Woods would necessarily chose collard greens and fried chicken for the banquet just because he is part African-American. Yet this kind of an assumption, even with a humorous intent, occurs with regularity. Don't many assume that every Asian student is studious? But before making this generalization, has anyone actually proven that every Asian kid goes home and starts tunneling through the next five physics units just "for kicks"? Has anyone made sure that each and every African-American family lives off of grits? Have psychology tests actually proven that every citizen of France has the unrelenting impulse to drink wine or act snotty? Ethnic stereotypes just don't cut it in reality. Yet in truth, stereotypes surface as comforting blockades from actually knowing a person.

No one wants to be critiqued on the basis of something that has no relationship to their own distinct capabilities or standards. Teenagers have often made the complaint of being followed, watched or spied on while shopping. Mall security makes a point to observe teenage shoppers with special caution. Could this possibly be offensive and unjust to younger store patrons? Similar generalizations are made on the basis of old age. Mature people are often herded into the group of slow-driving, clothes-clashing, half-blind nostalgia machines. Obviously age is only an indication of how much

time you've passed on this rock, not whether you're shoplifting those beanie babies.

Then there's gender. Gender stereotypes, as we all know, are what define women as the buyers of groceries, the housekeepers, the child-raisers and the clotheshorses. Men become the macho, football-watching, beer-guzzling, ruthless businessmen. Yet, millions and billions of people have shown that no stereotype exists that can encompass half of the world's population. Is it fair to merely presume that all females are not strong enough to become firemen? Or that all men can't handle being a day care professional? Gender is an inaccurate criteria for person's aptness.

While Zoeller may not have meant any harm with his comments, his words do reveal the frequency and carelessness in which our speech and thoughts are littered with stereotypes that are unjustified.



gulf in golf

• 1899 - Golf owes one of its earliest contributions to an African-American, George F. Grant, Harvard graduate and prominent dentist, who patented the first golf tee.

• 1920s - There were enough black golfers in the United States to form a national body, the United Golfers Association (UGA), which still exists.

• 1957 - Charlie Sifford six-time UGA champion first black golfer to win a predominantly white golf event by capturing the Long Beach (California) Open.

• 1961 - Sifford became the first black to receive a Professional Golf Association (PGA) card after the organization finally rescinded its "Caucasian-only" clause. This came after the Attorney General of California threatened to throw the PGA out of the state.

• 1975 - PGA tour winner, Lee Elder, became the first black golfer allowed to play in the Masters.

• 1990 - The game was jolted from its blind-eye policy toward the exclusionary practices of the nation's private clubs, many of which hosted PGA Tour events, when the founder of the Shoal Creek Country Club, site of that year's PGA Championship claimed the club would never allow a black member under any circumstances. The resulting furor forced the PGA Tour to announce that sanctioned events would no longer be played at clubs with restrictive policies. A few clubs refused to conform, but today each club that hosts a Tour-sanctioned event has at least one black member.

• 1997 - Tiger Woods became the first golfer of African-American origins to win the Masters.



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Letter to the editor

Student defends Heaven's Gate

Ever since the tragedy of the Heaven's Gate mass suicide, there has been a plethora of editorials making fun of the cult members for being credulous, dim-witted eunuchs who ran off to live on a space ship. It's not that they were dumb and gullible, but they were preyed upon and specifically selected as potential members, because recruiters saw them as easy targets. It is a travesty that such an occurrence happened and I don't think it is right to make light of this event, but rather take it for what it is and learn what we can from it. Not slander the memories of the lost souls of Heaven's Gate for being stupid.

Hartman

Dan Hartman, '97

May 23, 1997

Death penalty not to be executed yet



by Christopher Kim
Editor-in-Chief

*The soul of a killer is blind.
The soul of a victim asks for justice.*

The heated debate over one of America's longest-lasting criminal deterrents has surfaced to the public once more and as state after state consider the future of the death penalty, critics are crying foul, indicating that the method is significantly out-of-date with the real world.

But the death penalty is not obsolete; it is the status quo which is.

Put quite simply, the American people are absolutely fed up with the number of murderers who are sentenced to death year after year and never quite see their scheduled execution dates carried out. In fact, in the fiscal year of 1995, only a meagre one percent of those convicted and given the death penalty were actually executed.

If the entire objective of the death penalty is to frighten off those potential killers in our society; those particular individuals who gain satisfaction through blood and gore, then the status quo regarding the regulations and the laws of capital punishment fail in literally every aspect. No vicious criminal is going to be deterred from committing a heinous crime if he or she is going to end up passing away from an extremely old age and not from a surging electric voltage ripping through the crevices of one's skull.

There has been worthy legislation that some states such as California have been pressing to implement into law. It is a proposal to significantly reduce the number of appeals an individual on death row can have. Several other states have even suggested imposing a limited hiatus between the sentencing and the date of execution. Concepts such as these should be applauded and taken into serious consideration by both American leaders and its people.

If the nation does not choose to carry out death sentences, that substantially overcrowds prisons across the country. The American people pay, on the average, \$55,000 a year to house a single inmate. In fact, every new prison built on U.S. soil costs over \$60 million. Before you know it, there will probably be more prison cells in this nation than gas stations.

The fact of the matter is, America needs to strengthen its capital punishment policies and that begins with making sure all those who are given the death penalty are executed within a reasonable amount of time say sixty days. Currently, the average convicted murderer will live another eight to ten years before he or she is killed. That means that an individual would have guzzled up over half a million dollars sitting in prison... simply ridiculous.

Opponents often argue stressing compassion for the convicted slaughterers, but these infamous people deserve no recompense. Remember that capital punishment is designed for the cruelest human beings—these are the people who are responsible for the millions of homicidal crimes a year involving men, women, and children, these are the people who discover gratification in murder, enjoyment in torture.

Cicero once wrote that if a man were to destroy the eyes of another man, then is it not only fitting, but logical, that they destroy the eyes of that man also.

For the future of the nation, for the future of the children, America needs to follow in Cicero's words.



Human rights openly disregarded in denial of same-sex marriages



by Edie Faig
Assistant Opinion Editor

All men are created equal... except, of course, those who don't want to marry women. The right to a legal marriage is denied to homosexual couples throughout America, denied for all the wrong reasons and promoting all the wrong attitudes.

What seems to be overwhelming is the outpouring of straight resistance to gay marriage. Where does this resistance come from?

After finally beginning to be open about sexual orientation why are so many of our politicians and other leaders so set on keeping marriage an opposite-sex occasion only? Congress has been attempting to smash up the legal gay marriage laws in Hawaii and has attempted to inch in a defining law of marriage as a bond between a man and a woman.

There is no reason for such disrespect of human rights. Let us try to be logical for once in our lives. Maybe if the 57 percent of Americans who strongly oppose gay marriage are listening they will take note:

First, modern marriage oftentimes has no intention of needing a man and a woman for reproductive means. Post-menopausal women, incapable of childbirth, as well as infertile couples can (and do) get married. What marriage is to many is a sign and promise of love and commitment. To deny homosexuals the right to marry on this account would be to say that the entirety of gay relationships are merely noncommittal and superficial. To say this is to try and disprove that certain human beings have emotions and place value upon

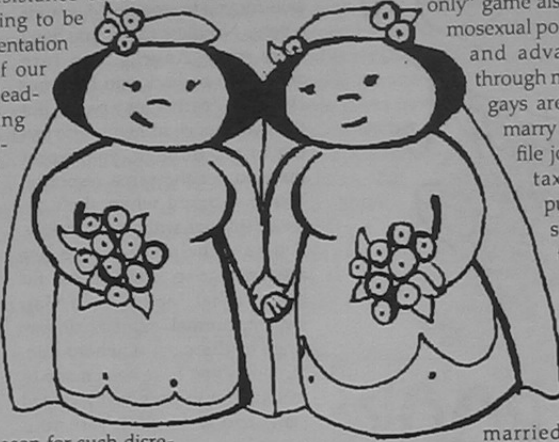
things. To do that is not constitutional.

Also, laws regulating homosexual marriage cannot be based upon what the Bible deems "proper." A handy little item called the separation of church and state means that just because Catholics don't approve of men wedding men doesn't mean that they can forbid it on the grounds of their belief. Religious doctrine and religious laws are fully capable of dissolving the right to gay marriage within their sect. To try to push anti-homosexual marriage laws through Congress, however, is violating our religious diversity and lack of religious bias when dealing with federal law.

Separating marriage as a "straight-only" game also denies the homosexual population benefits and advantages gained through marriage. Because gays are not allowed to marry they also cannot file jointly for income tax. They need to purchase insurance separately from their mate. Homosexual couples are often denied in adoption pursuits because they are not married and lesbian

couples are similarly denied the chance for artificial insemination. The biases many devoted gay and lesbian couples suffer from through the Catch 22 system of marriage and privileges is an unjust and brutal way to ostracize them from the many benefits their relationship is entitled to.

We should face the fact that gay people exist among us, and contribute to society as much as any other specific group of people. There are no logical reasons to fear homosexuals on the grounds of their sexual orientation. To deny them their right to express love or gain the legal benefits of a marital bond is to withhold their basic human rights, rights that everyone wants, and should be, entitled to.



When Summer's got you down, resort to the time-honored tradition: Driving vacations are the way to go



by Yi Leng Lee
Opinion Editor

Now that summer is around the corner, some of us are busy making plans about jetting off to Paris, Cancun or Bali. Some of us however, will be heading off on driving vacations. Sure, being contained in a metal box with your family for twelve hours on an endless highway can be worse than taking those finals while simultaneously having your teeth extracted. But there are some definite advantages to hitting the road that can't be beat.

For example, when it comes to flexibility, driving takes first place. I mean, if you're on a plane flying to L.A. you can't exactly tell Mr. Pilot to stop over there in Hicksville, Idaho for some of that famous russet potato pie, can you? Once, when my family was on a driving vacation, we whizzed by an obscure sign pointing the way to Chini Lake. We ended up on an authentic jungle cruise where monkeys swinging from trees above started hurling fruits down at us. I figured they must have mistaken my sister for one of their and were trying to flirt with her. If we hadn't been driving, we would have missed all that.

Besides monkey business, driving also offers

adventure. Like the time we decided to take a detour through some Austrian mountains on our way to Switzerland. How were we supposed to know that the steep roads would be snowy and have more curves than a Playboy magazine? Now I know treacherous mountains may be hard to imagine for people who live in Chicagoland where speed bumps are about as close as we get to the Rockies, but let me just say that it was like trying to drive up and down the side of the Sears Tower during a blizzard. So it wasn't one of the highlights of the trip, but heck, I'll never forget it.

Of course watching rows and rows of cornfields go by can be terminally boring, but that's partly the beauty of it. Driving trips, as corny as this may sound, are great family bonding times. Even if you can't stand your family, you're stuck with them, for hours. So eventually you have to at least try to get along; maybe even talk a little. (Heck, when nature calls, no matter how sulky you are, you're forced to yell, "bathroom stop!")

So while my friends fly off to some island in Greece, I'll be in a car somewhere out West, arguing about which radio station to play, pointing out road kill, trying to fold a map and oh yes, having fun, fun, fun 'til the T-bird gets taken away.

things to do while on the road

1. Start training for the National Map-Folding Contest. The record for folding a regular map is a speedy three hours and twenty-eight seconds. Beat that!
2. Discover America: check out the bathroom stops in different states. Some bathrooms don't unlock until you flush.
3. Get in shape for football season; hurling those coins into those toll-collecting machines will work those biceps.
4. Learn how helpful Americans can be. (Those people flashing their headlights at you along the expressway are trying to tell you something.)
5. Learn to identify wildlife. Not all road kill looks alike.



HOT

... Finals. We are sooooo ready. Anything, absolutely anything but classes!

... Carol Marin AND Jerry Springer for getting television to even utter the term "ethics."

... The Jurassic Park sequel. Finally we can indulge ourselves in collecting all of marketing tie-ins from the official Lost World retainer collection to the matching crystal wineglass set.

... The yearbook photo sale. Our memories rang up to a mere \$1.25.

... Wendy's for giving anyone the chance to own, free of charge, their very own set of 3-D glasses. Too bad 3rd Rock From the Sun still isn't very funny.

... graduating seniors. Now the rest of us won't have to park out in the boonies.

... everyone who won stuff at the Honors and Awards assembly yesterday. Now that someone's filled the role of being genius, the rest of us can be slackers.

... yearbook. Isn't it nice to know that you aren't the only one who looks funny in pictures?

NOT

... garters being sold in the hallway. What's next? A Victoria Secret's store next to the SAO?

... attendance office for closing on Senior Ditch Day.

Party
Right
On til
Monday.

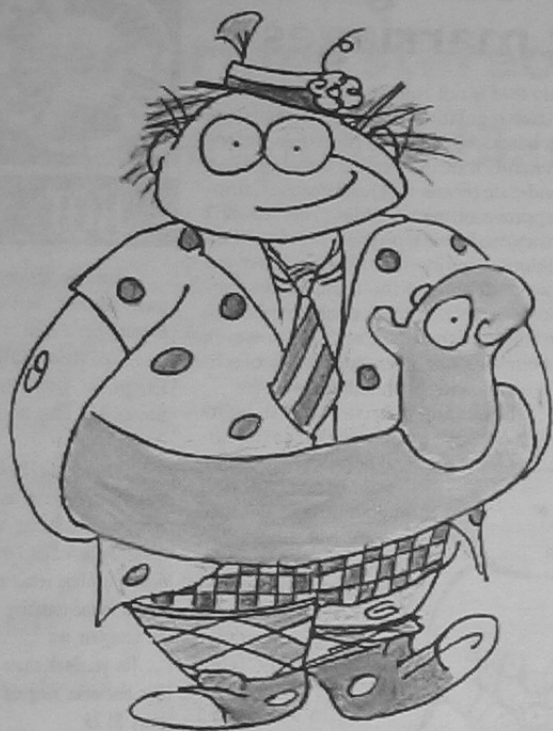
... Proctors. AP's, SAT's and ACT's all had one thing in common: prune juice drinking proctors. Yes, we know how to work a Scantron.

... Dirty gray baseball caps. We're not to sure about the fashion sense involved here but we're betting that sweat, stains and mold is not a symbol of high fashion.

... Those who mistake our drinking fountains for spittoons and gum depositories. Concept: water goes into your mouth not out.

... the Cubs. Face it, it'll take more than Beanie Babies to bribe fans to come.

... people who pull fire alarms for no reason. Nobody really minds wasting class time, but couldn't we do something a little warmer next time?



Attire: Society continues to place greater emphasis on appearance

by Jasmine V. Hernandez
and Joy Bolger
In-Depth and Assistant Editor

The situation: You're running through the halls desperately trying to get to your next class on time. You're still about 10 feet from the door to the pit when the bell rings. You run through as fast as you can, hoping that your teacher might not notice when a parapro calls for you to stop and demands a pass. Needless to say, you don't have one. Angrily, you turn around to go back and beg your chemistry teacher for a pass. But then you notice someone else trying to get through, you expect them to get the same response. You're shocked when she's allowed through without any hassle. You can't help but notice her attire—crisp fitted jeans, no holes, what looks like a Gap sweater, normal-colored hair, earrings in the ears, nowhere else. Suddenly you have been made to feel inferior in your baggy, ripped jeans and worn shirt, with your hair still recovering from the green dye and an extra earring in your eyebrow. What just happened here?

More and more young people today have become the victims of judgements based solely on their appearance. Kids, as well as adults, often form initial opinions on people based on what they see. According to junior Paul Chang, "Society places a great emphasis on appearance, and this can be exaggerated. However, appearance can usually give some insight into character." It's not necessarily fair that one's character is judged on something so superficial, but it still seems to happen nevertheless.

Junior Seth Shapiro shares a similar opinion, "I think the class you're in has a lot to do with it. If you're wearing a big jacket or something, you're stopped in the halls. Someone in the Academy could be smuggling crack and just mention that they're in the Academy, and they would give you a smile and you'd be on your way."

Shapiro is obviously not the only student at GBS with this opinion. People here are intune to what is going on in today's society. Appearance-based judgements and assumptions are not

limited to educational institutions, but are also apparent in an ever changing public realm.

Sophomore Patricia Soler commented that, "If a kid walks into a room he's given precedent and treated more fairly if he's wearing khakis and a polo versus a kid with a chain wallet and six earrings."

Hollywood has even touched upon this point in several movies. In *Pretty Women*, for example, a saleslady in a posh Beverly Hills boutique refused to help Vivian (Julia Roberts) because she was dressed like a prostitute. She did not receive any service until after she went shopping with Edward (Richard Gere) and changed into something "more respectable."

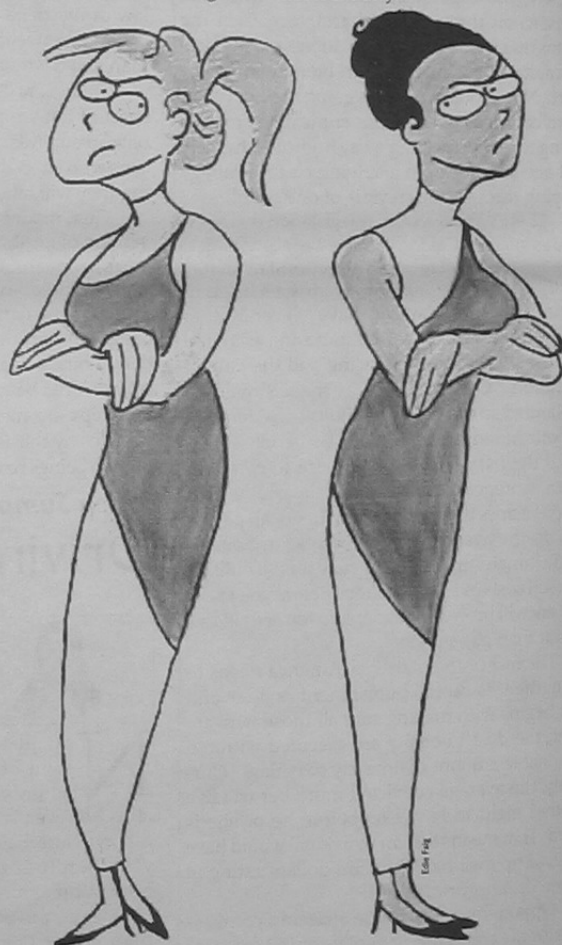
Ferris Bueller's Day Off also addressed this problem. When Ferris (Matthew Broderick), Simone (Mia Sara), and Cameron (Alan Ruck) went to dine at a chic French restaurant the host rudely tried to force them out. Being kids

and not dressed appropriately, he didn't take them seriously.

The way a person chooses to present himself, however, may or may not mirror his internal views. A person wearing clothing not considered "in," for example, could be sending a message that he or she is into the 'au naturel' look or he may be expressing the importance of inner beauty.

Unfortunately, this is a problem that probably won't ever be resolved. Without forcibly making people dress in a certain style, people will continue to express themselves. However, those that express themselves against "societal norms" have to be prepared to face possible consequences.

"Like it or not here's how it goes," junior Babs Marcus bluntly stated, "Dressing is a form of self-expression. People judge who you are by how you carry yourself and how you look. If you look like trash, then that's how you'll be treated. Sorry."



JUDGING A BOOK BY ITS COVER

A hundred random students at GBS were recently surveyed. They were asked if they thought faculty members make too many judgements about students solely based on their appearance. Fifty-six students responded yes, and 44 students responded no. These tight results indicate differing views on how much appearance really says about a person.

56%
said
yes

44%
said
no

Speaking out about appearances

Everyone has their own idea of what appearance indicates about one's personality. In a survey we asked, "What do you think about the emphasis society places on appearance?"

"Society uses appearances mainly for first impressions, but even after that point appearance is considered very important. Everyone is guilty of judging someone by appearances, but as long as you are able to get past that superficial level, noticing someone's appearance is okay.

Then it's not so bad."

- Bethany Clark, '98

"People's worth in society is often based on their looks."

- Telly Demos, '00

"Everyone in our society makes judgements on appearance. It's human nature."

- Sarah Gohmann, '99

"To be successful-with the exception of very few fields-you have to be business-like-to-

gether and that is reflected in your appearance."

- Bromleigh McCleneghan, '97

"I think we should return to Argyle socks. I put a lot of emphasis on that. If the rest of society agreed with me, kids would feel pressured to wear Argyle socks. That could be bad."

- Benjamin Cohen, '99

"Society sends the message that successful people look and dress better than unsuc-

cessful people. I don't think this is always true."

- Elizabeth Remien, '00

"It's definitely overrated, but there is never going to be a resolution to that problem. Appearance is the way to express yourself, but if it doesn't matter to you, society shuns you."

- Amanda Yang, '98

"There isn't as much emphasis as there used to be. Society seems to be less strict on appearance."

- Jeff Smith, '99

"Society accepts a variety of appearances

though not receptive to all, and rightly so. People need to know what is appropriate and what is not."

- Melissa Marinelli, '97

"I think they consider appearance a lot. Once when I was waiting for my mom at O'Hare someone thought I was a bum."

- Steve Joo, '00

"Society places too much emphasis on appearance. For instance, many people just see someone dressed differently and automatically think they're on drugs. Teachers do the same to many kids, and it's just not right."

- Dan Maga, '99



IT'S SO HARD TO SAY GOODBYE TO

Yesterday

The Glenbrook South Oracle • Senior Section • Congratulations to the Class of 1997 • May 23, 1997

Senior reflects on four years of high school

With only a few days left until graduation, it's time to show our gratitude to all of the people who played meaningful roles in our high school lives. Best wishes for the future!



by **Brian Christensen**
Opinion Editor Emeritus

Well, we've made it. In a week, each member of the Class of 1997 will walk across that very stage that numerous Glenbrook South alumni have walked across before. Our class is filled with the same hopes and dreams as those that have preceded us, and we will pass on that great sense of accomplishment to all of those that will someday graduate.

We've got a lot to be proud of. We've studied hard, but more importantly we've learned how to live. One of the great things about high school is the ability to grow, change and develop into the person we want to become. Every one of us has overcome obstacles, and the important thing was not how big or small each hurdle was. What needs to be remembered is that each of us kept running, striving and reaching for the finish line.

As we leave for college (or start working) and prepare for our future, we need to remember all of the people who have encouraged us. We look back on our teachers and coaches, who we sometimes spent more time with in one day than with our own parents. They were the infinite fountains of knowledge and encouragement, and much of what we know is because of them. They showed their dedication every hour they spent after school explaining integrals, projectile motion and parts of speech. They were a vital part of our high school experience, and as much as we may have cursed them at times, we all know that we will always owe them a great debt.

We will always remember our friends, our endless sources of happiness and understand-

ing. For some it was a bond formed in kindergarten and held onto tightly ever since. For others it is relatively new bond, beginning much later than we would have liked. But it's not important whether or not you walked in the doors together as freshmen, but important that you walk out the doors together as seniors.

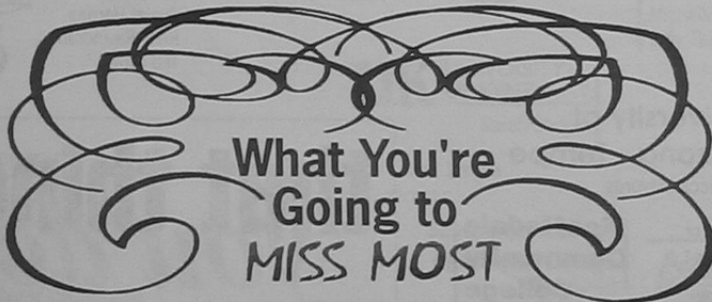
And we owe the world to our parents and families, without whose love and devotion we wouldn't be the happy, smiling graduates we are. You were there for every celebration and for every defeat, every high point and even the lowest of the lows. You stood by us when perhaps no else would have. And as we pack for college next year, we will be packing more than just clothes and objects for our dorm rooms.

We will try to recreate the home we left, if nothing else, but to make the distance seem a little bit shorter. We know that as soon as those strained, brave goodbyes are over, the first call we will get in our new room will be the one from you, standing at the pay phone in the dorm hallway, reminding us to write.

As much as we say that we can't wait to get out of this place, it isn't with the contempt and irreverence that is sometimes inferred. We have taken all that high school has to offer, and are now finally ready to put it to use. All of the GBS students have been given a wonderful gift -- a step ahead and a bright outlook for the future. It is up to each of us to take what has been bestowed upon us and make it our own. Whether it's to write the great American novel or to run the fastest mile, somehow I doubt that there could be a more capable group than the Class of 1997.



SENIORS



What You're Going to MISS MOST

- | | | | |
|---|------------------|--|-------------------|
| "Mods 5-7 Dapper's runs." | - Matt Vondra | "I will miss having deep intellectual conversations with Plassy." | - Billy Thanoukos |
| "Mr. Shaw's 5-8 class." | - Anna Lotivio | "My mom." | - Chris Campbell |
| "I will miss my chewed pen caps the most." | - Peter Chirayil | "Band, of course, along with all of the Bandies." | - Scott Zoldan |
| "The chocolate chip bagels." | - Ginna Moon | "Sliding down the banister in the new pit." | - Emily Ekstrand |
| "Music in the jukebox." | - Leslie Nolan | "The music department as a whole, especially Chambers. Go Lemmings!" | - Jina Chung |
| "1st quarters and the gymnastic off-season practice." | - Charlie Olson | "The lockers." | - Sarah Ridolfi |

Favorite Memories

- | | | | |
|---|-------------------|---|---------------------|
| "Senior spring break - Cancun." | - Kevin Keller | "Fixing a bed with a coat hanger." | - Peter Gerdes |
| "Going to Italy during spring break of junior year with Mr. Shellard, Mr. Ruter and five of my best friends." | - Sarah Hubbard | "Interviewing Jerry Springer live on my radio show last year." | - Jennifer Slesnick |
| "All four years of swim season. It is always the best time of year." | - Erin Hendee | "Running through GBN's tailgate painted blue and gold with a confederate flag in the hand." | - Jim Pomillo |
| "All of the fun times I had with the lacrosse team." | - Andy MacDougall | "Starting 'if you're happy and you know it' and getting random people in the hallway to join in." | - Jamie Popper |
| "Hitting the three point shot at the buzzer, turning around and seeing the crowd erupt." | - Jason Sherwood | "Plassy giving me a free cookie at lunch." | - Nicole Lalich |
| "My last year on the Horticulture Team - especially getting the state championship back." | - Jennifer Hur | "Seeing my report card at the end of the third quarter." | - Christopher Cook |
| "Poms." | - Catherine Choi | "A certain Turnabout bunny - slaying (hit-n-run)." | - Brian Christensen |

Source: Oracle Survey

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

There are only 9 days left until graduation a whole new world. To make the transition you with the following pearls of wisdom. Endeavors...We know you'll succeed!

Advice to Live By

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today after tomorrow."

"There is only one rule for being a good talker: Listen."

"If at first you don't succeed, before you try stop to figure out what you did wrong."

- Mark Twain

- Christopher M

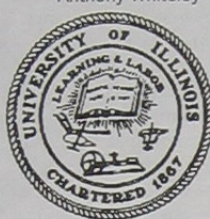
- Leo R

Northern Illinois University

Sarah Day
Corey Wolf

Julie Ahn
Catherine Choi
Brian DeGraff
Allison DeMars
Chris Dimitropoulos
Louis Hernandez
Jennifer Hur
David Kim
Hyung Kong
Hanna Lee
Chia Chi Liang
Ginna Moon
Helen Moon
Andy Park
Misty Rahman
Lisa Schneider

Jason Sherwood
Jeeyoon Shim
Mike Smith
Dana Soukoulis
Mandy Stein
Kevin Stumph
Anthony Whiteley



UIC

Eric Chung
Jeff Dachman
Michael Freidman
Pritesh Gandhi
Frances Kim
Linda Lim
Anna Lotivio
Sharon Park



Dawn Safranek

Julie Chrobak
Phillip Fishbein
Lesley Frey
Teresa Ramirez
Jill Sawicki



University of Chicago
Andrea Chang

Illinois Wesleyan University

Susan Bae
Liz Dierbeck
Nicole Lalich
Andrew Myers
Rich Park
Dan Vosnos
Melissa Hernandez
Desiree Leiva

wiu

Jon Brickman
Angelica de Guzman
Jocelyn Jackson
Melissa Nakachi
Jon Novotny
Leanne Younger

Benedictine University

Humberto Acosta
German Perez



Leslie
Maggie
Kr
Rac
Sar
Meliss

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NEXT YEAR?

Christopher Cook

"I will be in the army. I will begin training to be a cannon fire detection specialist."

Kristin Dierks

"I will be training with United Airlines (for seven weeks) to be a flight attendant."

Emily Ekstrand

"I'm taking a year off to do mission work in Bogota, Colombia. I'll be working at a school for missionary children, establishing a music program."

Marc Harrison

"I will be working on a cruise line, making \$20,000. After a year of work, I will attend an arts school downstate, and will major in film and writing."

Albion College:
Chad
Gernady

Amherst College:
Lauren
Eichler

Ball State University:
Brian Miller
Brian Whalen

Boston College: Courtney Stucker

Boston University:
Bromleigh McCleneghan

Bucknell University: Jenny Lee

Carroll College: Ede Bischoff

Columbia College:
Iajaira Dominguez

Dartmouth College: Janet Choi & Jeff Saret

De Pauw University: Leslie Nolan

Drake University:
James Casey, Joe Di Rago, Donna Gonzales,
Steve Johnson & Jennifer Slesnick

Ferris State: David McConnell

Gustavus Adolphus: Charlie Olsen

Holy Cross: Meredith Majesty

Hope College:
Chris Campbell & Katie Lenz

Pepperdine University
Barbara Matthopoulos

Caltech
Peter Gerdes



UNIVERSITY of SAN DIEGO
Morgan Leavitt

University of Arizona - Tempe
Rebecca Mayoros

THE UNIVERSITY of ARIZONA
TUCSON ARIZONA
Brian Appel

Scottsdale Community College
Cari Knuth

John Carroll University:
Annie DiMattina

Kenyon College: Evan Belgrade

Knox College: Erin Silkey

Loyola University (Chicago):
Courtney Learnahan & Monica Kim

Middlebury College: Corey Bills

North Carolina State University: Scott Schell

North Park University: Dave Egan

St. Lawrence University: Meg Doepke

St. Norbert College: Cyndi Preuss

Syracuse University: Jane Kim

Union College:
Adam-Paul
Smolak

University of Cincinnati: Tom Lee

University of Dayton:
Jennifer Dorr & Elizabeth Pittner

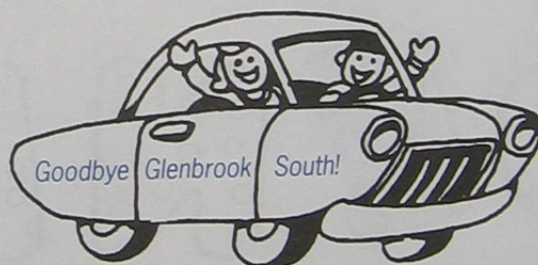
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill: Lisa Rowe

University of Pennsylvania: Andrew Hochman

University of Rhode Island: Lindsay Wagner

University of Virginia: John Messina

Southern Methodist University
Craig Mickey



Gina Bassing
Dave Guyer
Ayelet Harpaz
Reny Ravindran
Ted Stowe



that thing you do

The following list includes the most popular subjects that seniors are planning to study. Source: Oracle Survey

- Architecture
- Biology
- Business
- Communications

uation and then we will be entering
transition easier, we decided to leave
dom. Good luck in all of your future
The 1996-97 Senior Editors

Lots of Luck

"Success is only a matter of
luck. Ask any failure."

- Anonymous

"We must believe in luck. For
how else can we explain the
success of those we don't
like?"

- Jean Cocteau

"I am a great believer in luck,
and I find the harder I work the
more I have of it."

- Stephen Leacock

Money, Money, Money

"No one would remember
the Good Samaritan if he
had only good intentions.
He had money as well."

- Margaret Thatcher

"It is surprising how many
spots of character are
removed by a solution of
gold."

- Anonymous

"When I was young I used
to think that money was
the most important thing
in life; now that I am old, I
know it is."

- Oscar Wilde

All About Learning

"All men by nature desire
to know."

- Aristotle

"Education is the ability to
listen to almost anything
without losing your temper
or your self-confidence."

- Robert Frost

"The aim of education
should be to teach the child
to think, not what to think."

- John Dewey

Chandler's® Quotes of the Year

"Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only
to be understood."

- Marie Curie

"It's only through our relations with oth-
ers that we develop the outlook of hardi-
ness and come to believe in our own ca-
pabilities and inner goodness."

- Joan Borysenko

"No man is good enough to govern an-
other man without that other's consent."

- Abraham Lincoln

an do the day

Mark Twain
ker: Learn to

her Morley
ou try again,

Leo Rosten

Berkel College
Eric Johnson

MARQUETTE
UNIVERSITY
Kathy Braun
Jason Parsell

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man
son
achi
otny
nger

Leslie Berkenfield
Maggie Gundrum
Kristin Haefke
Rachel Halonen
Sarah Hubbard
Melissa Pogofsky
Jim Pomillo
Tiffany Reed
Kelly Rizzo
Paula Sachman



Peter Chirayil
Brian Christensen
Karen Commons
Brad Helfand
Jill Rushkewicz
Steve Sacks
Anuja Thakkar
Demetra Vranas



Jay Cantwell
Jon Kee
Chris Matsakis
Rosemary Nguyen
Andy Wendt
Scott Zoldan



Meghan Brancy
Chris Feldmeir



Robin Malin
John Wejman

Brandeis
Vicky Dizik

Georgetown University
Melissa Marinelli

Washington
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS
Ed Hong
Scott Isen
Jamie Popper
Eric Rapoport

Javid Aboutorabi
David Chan
Trung Chenh
Katie Hoffmann
Chris Landry
Michael Lee
Gene Park
Lindsey Pierce
Michael Schultz
Meghan Stiling



Miami University
OXFORD, OHIO
Laura Becker
Pam Bilski
Margaret Kearney
Matt Nudelman
Lindsay O'Brien
Lisa Pierce
Colleen Pragatz
Michelle Salatch
Billy Thanoukos

University of Maryland -
College Park
Janey Sung

College of William & Mary
Joyce Kim

University of Richmond
Ryan FitzSimons
Matt Vondra

Clemson University
Nicole DePierre

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Sarah Becker

Rhodes College
Kosta Dalageorgas

Savannah College of Art and Design
Eli Schmidt

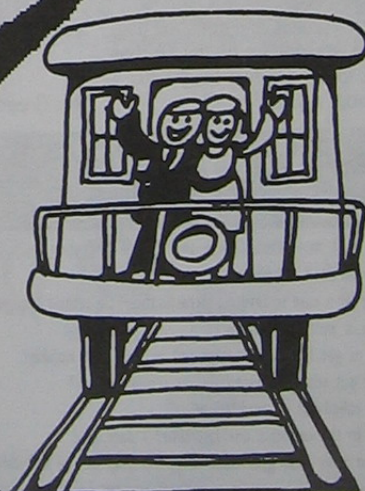
EMORY UNIVERSITY
Brett Smiley



Erin Hendee

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
Andy MacDougall

Florida
STATE
UNIVERSITY
Brian Sherry



Best Wishes to the Class of 1997!

University of Wisconsin-Platteville: Stacey Puccini

Valparaiso University: Ashley Saluga

Vassar College: Lauren Hannah

Western Michigan University: Lindley Johnson

Xavier University: Emily Lynch

Yale University: Matt Croasmun



Tommy Titan
4000 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, IL 60025

Destination
Wherever Life Takes Me

- Economics
- Education
- Engineering
- Nursing
- Political Science
- Pre-Law
- Pre-Med
- Psychology
- Undecided

ern
odist
rsity
Mickey

Which teacher has had the most influence on you?

"Mr. Gemanier. He was the only one who taught me automobiles."

- David McConnell

"Mr. Morris. He taught me not to take myself so seriously."

- Michael Schultz

"Mr. Barker. I've been able to use the skills he taught me during freshman year throughout high school. Also, he truly loves to teach."

- Pam Bilski

"Mr. Davis. He is an awesome coach and I love the fact that he won't let himself get old!"

- Margaret Kearney

"Mr. Weissenstein. He makes learning fun and truly understands that kids need Mental Health Days once or twice a week."

- Mary Teresa Philbin

"Mr. Heiser. He showed me that your dreams can become a reality if you believe in yourself."

- Scott Isen

"Probably Brian Robinson, the athletic trainer."

Without his help and constant nagging, I wouldn't be on the softball fields today. He has taught me a lot about myself."

"My coach, Ms. Ruth, has had the most influence on me. In the two years that I attended GBS, Ms. Ruth taught me how to set goals and how to achieve them."

- Kristin Haefke

"Mrs. Osborn. She has taught me how to enjoy some of the more boring pieces of literature that we have to read."

- Lisa Moretti

"Mr. Wojcik. I've seen him 5/6 days a week, 40 weeks a year."

- Matt Croasman

"Ms. Kennedy. She taught me everything there is to know about the

to make the golf team junior year, he inspired me to work on my game. I made the team senior year."

- Michael Friedman

"Mr. Zeffass. He has a little kid inside of him which makes school exciting."

- Pritesh Gandhi

"Mr. Hussmann. He always expected the best from me and helped me to excel. He was an example in all areas."

- Kim Lee

"Ms. Deans-Barrett. She made the most boring subject, history, exciting."

- Lindley Johnson

"Ms. Probst. The woman is a walking mnemonic device."

- Eli Schmidt

"Mr. Koller. I have had him for four years. He is much more than just a teacher to me. He is a friend."

- Andrew B. Hochman

"Mrs. Fitch. She has helped form my identity as a Latina woman."

- Melissa Hernandez

"Mr. Torsiello. He taught me everything that I know."

- Brian Whalen

"Mrs. Allen. She helped me decide on my future career."

- Leslie Berkenfield

"David Pasquini. P always had time for me whether it was school related or not. He was like a friend who I could always

go to when I needed him."

- Trung Chenh

Also, if you're happy, you make others happy."

- Lisa Barsamian

Evan Glazer



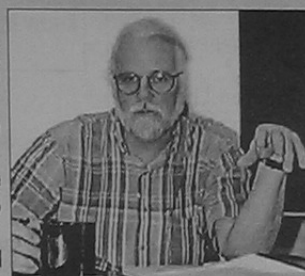
"Mr. Glazer. He always encouraged me to do better and has kept me on task without being too much of a teacher."

- Rosemary Nguyen

"What's most important is to treat students as you would treat any other person."

- Evan Glazer

Hans Dahl



"Mr. Dahl. He has helped me to expand my mind and introduced me to a lot in the world."

- Desiree Leiva

"I'm delighted. That's the function of teachers...to explore and expand."

- Hans Dahl

"Mr. Johlie. He was new to GBS just like me the year I took Spanish with him and he was really fun! We made pinatas!"

- Jill Sawicki

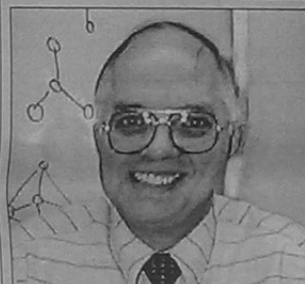
"Mr. Ferguson. He always encouraged me to go beyond my limits; he was like my second dad because he's always willing to listen."

- Princess Reyes

"Probably Andrew Merutka. He was an excellent teacher and a funny guy (and he tolerated us!)."

- Josh Richmond

Preston Hayes



"Mr. Hayes. When he teaches, he really gets involved and you have really no choice but to do your best."

- Hyung Kong

"My goal is just to matter. I hate to spend a whole year without mattering at all."

- Preston Hayes

"Mr. Cronin. He isn't here anymore, but he shaped my attraction to different types of new technology and computers."

- Michael Lee

"Mr. Yordy. He made Horticulture interesting and recognized my talent."

- Jamie Jedlink

"Mr. Kornely. He accepted and liked everyone."

- Chad Gernady

Julie Rounds



"Mrs. Rounds. She taught me a lot about patience, responsibility and about devotion to your profession and what you love."

- Elizabeth Pittner

"Students in these life skill classes will be able to apply what they learned in the future, whether it's parenting, teaching or working with children in some capacity."

- Julie Rounds

communication field."

- Mandy Stein

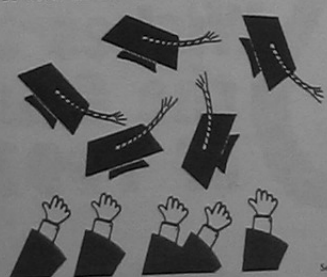
"Mr. Gregory. After missing the cut

Thank You to all GBS Teachers!

Why Not?

• A Special Senior Edition •

...use your mortarboard as a snack table and your tassel to brush off food crumbs?
...look for a cure to severe procrastination? On second thought, that can wait until later.
...try to get Ditch Day recognized as a District Holiday?
...find out what happened to our senior T-shirts?
...get called-out of graduation?
...eat in the cafeteria one last time? I dare you!
...savor your final gym class? Hey, this may be the last time that you can dress up in a uniform without being ridiculed!
...infect the juniors with senioritis?
...save as many Oracles as you can from this year? They will probably be worth millions in the future!



What is the worst piece of advice you received as a freshman?

"To try to take a lot of A.P. classes."

- Wyatt Hartman

"If you miss a day, it's no big deal."

- Courtney Learnahan

"Eat the cafeteria meat."

- Linda Lim

"To never wash my gym clothes because it's bad luck."

- Dave Guyer

"That it doesn't matter

which cafeteria you sit in."

- Michelle Salatch

"Hey man, grow an afro next year."

- Evan Belgrade

"The worst is being told that you have to read all of the books for English and history. You can pull at least a 70% without ever having

opened the books."

- Jon Kee

"To wear the white pins



they give you at initiation."

- Kelly Rizzo

"LASSO is so much fun."

- Tom Lee

"Get involved (Do what you want, but don't force yourself just to get a pretty transcript)."

- Mike Smith

"Don't join the Academy."

- Kevin Stumph

"Buy an elevator pass to be the coolest freshman."

- Joe Ascaridis

"That they put you in lockers. I was bigger than most of them anyway."

- Lindsay Wagner

"Not to worry — it won't be much different than Jr. High."

- Andrew Myers

"You have to work really hard to do well."

- Lauren Eichler

"That your freshman year doesn't count, that

you can blow it off and it won't matter on your GPA."

- Katie Lenz

"Do homework at home."

- Margaret Crowley

"The purpose of high school is to get into a good college."

- Joyce Kim

"To meet the seniors in room 250 for a welcoming ceremony during the first day."

- Kelly Simon

May 23, 1997

Seniors venture upon different paths in life

Three GBS students explore new non-college options, broaden their horizons

by **Madhuri Pydisetty**
People Editor

Anxiety marks the 487 faces of departing GBS seniors as they scramble to fill out college course selection cards and roommate request forms. However, for a few seniors, there is a different kind of anxiety. Straying from the usual four year college-bound plan, they will march to the beat of a different drummer.

Seniors Emily Ekstrand, Christopher Cook and Kristin Dierks, instead of spending their freshman year in college, decided to use their talents to pursue something a little different.

Reaching Out
Reaching out to the community has always been a lifelong pursuit for senior Emily Ekstrand. As an active member of her church, she is a co-leader of the children's choir and spends much time and energy on programs for the homeless. Next fall Ekstrand will once again reach out to the community as she departs for Bogota, Colombia.

Ekstrand will be living with family friends who are members of the Wycliff Translators, a missionary in Bogota. For nine months she will be working as a teacher's aid in the El Camino Academy School for missionary children. Ekstrand is determined to establish a music program there. She will pioneer a children's choir, a feature she feels that the school sadly lacks and hopes to teach violin lessons to the students.

Ekstrand felt that she needed an academic break, and taking a

year off would give her time "to find herself."

In the fall of 1998, she has a seat reserved for her at Northwestern University, when she plans to major in social sciences. Her lifelong aspiration is to work with inner city children one day.

As far as the trip is concerned, she commented, "I will come back knowing who I am."

Behind the Front Line



Senior Christopher Cook has a rigorous summer ahead of him.

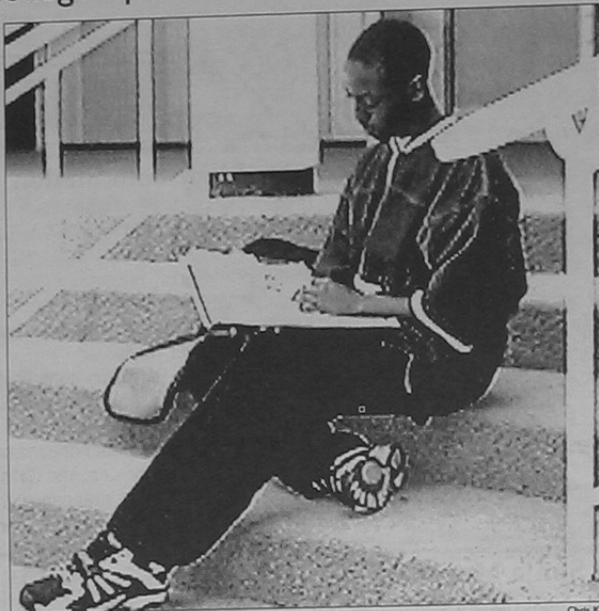
He will be waking up at the crack of dawn to the call of his drill sergeant for his 12-week training in the

military. After graduation, Cook will be departing for boot camp on June 13 for Fort Sill, Okla. to pursue a career in the army.

In January Cook decided with the advent of the Montgomery GI Bill that he was destined for a life in the army. After meeting with his recruiter, he was required to take the ASWAP Test, an aptitude test in math and English. The process continues for another day with a full-body check-up followed by a position interview. Cook will be training to become a Cannon Fire Direction Specialist.

At first, Cook was a little apprehensive about joining the army. However, "After looking at it and seeing videos showing what to expect, I'm not too worried. I am sure I'll do very well," he stated.

Cook feels that there are many false stereotypes associated with the army. "A lot of people say if there's a war, you're going out there to fight, but this is really not true. Most people are actually be-



Senior Christopher Cook sits in the old pit studying. This June Cook will be in Fort Sill, Oklahoma for intensive military training in boot camp.

hind the scenes; not everyone is going to be out there fighting on the front line. What the army really gives you is a sense of discipline."

Flying to Success

Ever since senior Kristin Dierks rode on her first plane ride as a five year old girl, she has always dreamed of being a flight attendant. This summer beginning in mid June, Dierks will begin a training program at Elk Grove Village.

Dierks will begin intensive training with other flight attendants learning about emergency procedures, drills, safety, food and beverage service and the

types of the various aircrafts. After the training ends, she will be based in another city for a few months before she returns to Chicago. Dierks wants to get a position on the flight attendant staff of United Airlines. She also adequately fits United's age requirement of 19.

During the process, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) administers several tests. Nevertheless, she is extremely determined and motivated to work hard. In the past year, Dierks researched the airline industry and made several connections with United Airlines.

"The most important thing in life is to find what you're good at and succeed at what you're good at. You should always follow your dream," said Dierks.

Fulfilling Dreams

• What are your feelings about the upcoming year?

Over 90% of GBS graduates are college-bound. However, according to Principal David Smith, 10% of seniors pursue other ventures besides a four-year college. This summer, seniors Kristin Dierks, Christopher Cook and Emily Ekstrand will not be roaming the bounds of a college campus. Rather, they will be broadening their horizons and pursuing their life-long dreams. Dierks and Ekstrand were each asked how they felt about their plans for the coming year.



"Ever since I was a little girl, when I rode in my first plane ride at the age of five, I have always dreamed of becoming a flight

attendant. It's really not as easy as it seems. It's really hard work; you have to really know what you are doing. You should always follow your dream. My dream is to become a flight attendant for United Airlines and work at its main base in Chicago."

- Kristin Dierks, '97



"I was, at first, a little apprehensive about my trip. Colombia is a very dangerous country. But I believe that God will be there to keep me safe. I am also very excited to work on programs to help the street kids. I feel very privileged to have an opportunity like this ahead of me, and I hope to come back knowing who I am."

- Emily Ekstrand, '97

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Three teachers and their babies

Maternity clothes. Baby Showers. Diaper Genies. Many of our very own Glenbrook South faculty members are currently, or have been experiencing these joys of pregnancy and new born babies. Sonja Meyer is still awaiting her baby, Mary Beth Steilen has already delivered her baby boy and Cheryl Probst is scheduled to deliver her baby today.

by Riffe Orbach
Staff Reporter



Mary Beth Steilen

Occupation: Girls PE., Health
Baby born: January 17, 1997 at Evanston Hospital
Name: Brett Karl
Preparations: full nursery, supplied from 3-4 showers, but "No matter how much stuff you have, you're never ready."
How Pregnancy Went: no complications, "I had the world's easiest pregnancy." She only had 2 hours of labor, 5 pushes.
Effects on Teaching Life: not a major effort, still had tons of energy, coached Girl's JV tennis in the fall (5-7 months pregnant at the time)
Future Plans: work full-time next year

Sonja Meyer

Occupation: Soph Honors English, Jr. English, Yearbook sponsor, NHS director
Baby due: June 14, 1997
Possible names: not shared because she and her husband took forever to decide
Progress of Pregnancy: very few complications, only bad back pain (no morning sickness, etc.)
Special cravings: anything salty, but nothing strange like pickles with ice-cream
Effects on Teaching Life: she made a conscious effort not to get stressed out
Future Plans: next year she will teach part-time (only 2 classes), continue to sponsor Yearbook



Cheryl Probst was still teaching at GBS last Friday and gave birth to Carolyn Celine on Monday.

Cheryl Probst

Occupation: Chemistry classes, a Key Club sponsor, cheer leading coach, SAS
Baby due: May 23, 1997
Possible names: Girl- Carolyn, Abby Boy-James, Charles, or Andrew
Progress of Pregnancy: no complications, and feels terrific due to good diet, exercise
Special Cravings: pre-pregnancy was a vegetarian, now eats meat twice a day
Effects on Teaching Life: "I can't run around as much." also refrained from any organic chemistry labs so as not to harm fetus
Future Plans: taking the next year off, coming back 1998-1999 school year

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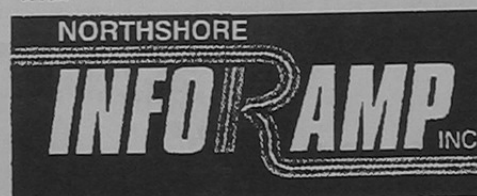
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May 23, 1997

Looking over the edge and into the Pit

by Katherine O'Brien

Assistant Features Editor

The house lights went down, and in the darkness of the auditorium Carl Meyer raised his arms to call the orchestra to attention.

"There are 1500 people here; there are 1500 people that are going to hear a mistake if I make one," thought junior Tim Mueller, the electric bassist. This was the moment the 154 performers of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat* have been waiting for. And it was at this moment that the pit transformed from silly to serious.

What the audience could see was a smooth and energetic show with a lively colorful flow. In the pit however, musicians were on the edge of their seats, anticipating Meyer's every move. "In the pit, you don't mess up, because if you do, the whole show gets messed up. There's no messing around in the pit," recalled Mueller.

That's not say that the pit didn't have their share of laughs during rehearsals. Junior violinist Jae Mukoyama soon became famous for his whoopee cushion which found its way to nearly every seat in the pit including Meyer's. During one of the whoopee cushion episodes, the cushion erupted near one of the

In the pit, you don't mess up, because if you do, the whole show gets messed up. There's no messing around in the pit.

Tim Mueller

The pit was comprised of five freshmen, 11 sophomores, eight juniors and 11 seniors. Beginning practice shortly after Spring Break, the orchestra had approximately a week to learn the music before rehearsals with the singers began. Meeting in Glenbrook South's band room almost everyday from 3-5:15 p.m. during the first two weeks of practice in mid-April, the pit learned the music and the singers joined the orchestra during their second week of rehearsal. Sophomore Kristin Chow (whose violin took the audience to Lloyd Weber's Pa-

risian cafes during her 'Canaan days' solo) commented, "It's easier to have people sing along with us." Mueller added, "By the end of the show we were all singing along anyway." Both agreed that the availability of the CD was a blessing for both the singers and the musicians in the pit, as most of the songs were performed straight from the Broadway show.

The biggest challenge for the pit, however, was playing the Megamix. In the Broadway version of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat* the Megamix is entirely computer synthesized. For orchestra and band students used to playing more classic and jazzy tunes, the morph to Broadway hip hop was incredible. "The Megamix is tough, because it's fast," commented Mueller, "Nick [at the drum set]



Members of the orchestra practice with the other pit members in preparation for the *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat* performance. The pit, located under the stage, provided the musical support for the production.

and I had to play our minds out."

Despite the pit's eternal status of heard, not seen, according to Kristin Chow, "Musicians don't really expect all the recognition the actors get." Recalled Tim Mueller, "We expect to be left in the background, congratulating the actors."

Occasionally though, if we came out with our instruments, people would come up to us and tell us that they loved the show. Being in the pit is really gratifying. Even so, Meyer told Tim Mueller (on account of his playing almost every song), "You're part is bigger than Joseph's."

Getting to know . . .

Preston T. Hayes

Nickname: Gus

Date of Birth: 12/31/41

Place of Birth: Greeneville, TN

Marital Status: Married (very)

Pets: cat

Car: Olds 88

Current Occupation: Chemistry Teacher

Previous Occupation: Peace Corps Volunteer

Hobbies and/or Pastimes: Browsing the internet, woodworking, chess, crosswords

Favorite color: blue

Favorite food: lemon-pepper pin-wheels

If I won a million dollars in the lottery, I would . . . like to think that there would be very little difference, but I'd probably travel more.



The best thing about my childhood was . . . my wonderful mother.

I've always wanted to be . . . curious.

Nobody knows that I . . . am basically shy.

Overall, my high school experience was . . . lots of friends, lots of classes, and lots of fun times.

People who knew me in high school thought I was . . . smart.

In high school, I thought that I'd be . . . a doctor.

My most embarrassing moment was . . . when I thought that the New York subway needed one token per stop.

My personal philosophy on life is . . . the goal is to have mattered at all.

Future of student publications: Taking a stand against ignorance

by Nicki Flocca
Staff Reporter

The future of student publications at Glenbrook South rests in the hands of the students according to the creators of two current publications at GBS.

"Channel ZerO" and "Bad Pftocopy" are two current student publications that have aroused the interest of numerous students within GBS. Both publications have been produced by students and are intended to address issues concerning today's society.

"Channel ZerO" was originally conceived by Dennis Kim, a former GBS student who graduated last year, and the team of Brad Harris and Mike Smith, current seniors at GBS. According to Smith, the three aforementioned students believed that it was a "nice idea to have a publication that brought up some issues pertinent to the area we live in."

The first issue of "Channel ZerO" was released during the first semester.

The last issue was distributed before Spring Break. A new issue has not been handed out recently. Smith commented that the students in charge of putting the publication together took a "hiatus for Paradox," a student produced collage of skits and original works.

The future of "Channel ZerO" remains uncertain since Harris and Smith will be graduating this June. Smith declared that the future of "Channel ZerO" next year is "up to the kids."

"Bad Pftocopy" is also another student publication currently in circulation. Created by junior Edie Faig, the publication is a random collection of works written by other students. Faig stated that the publication "started as an outlet for the things that I thought should be published."

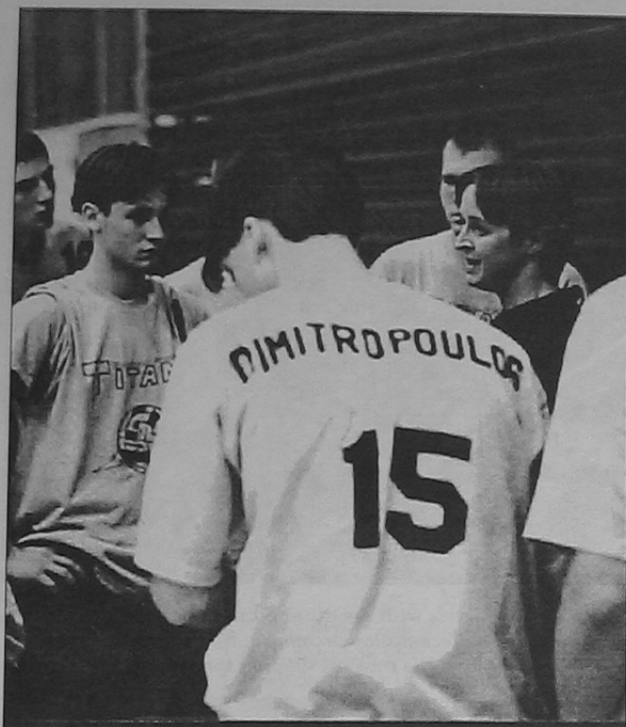
The first issue of "Bad Pftocopy" featured gay awareness and gay rights. When questioned about the reasoning behind that topic choice, Faig responded "Homophobia is definitely a problem, let's try to solve it." Faig finds satisfaction in making a difference by increasing student awareness, which is exactly what "Bad Pftocopy" is intended to do.

According to Faig, in the future, "Bad Pftocopy" will be improved with more interesting layouts. Furthermore, Faig is toying with some new, more playful topic ideas, yet does not want to tarnish her new publications' reputation with "twenty pages of bad jokes." Upcoming issues, published next fall or during the summer, maybe modeled after a B-movie or done science fiction style. Another topic under consideration is the politics of movies, although nothing is for certain.

Faig also added that if other students "express interest" and "put out quality stuff" she would be interested in having them be involved with the creation of new issues of "Bad Pftocopy."

Though the future of student publications remains uncertain, hope remains within the student body and the individuals who care to make a difference.

Top ranked volleyball team awaits state tournament



Head coach Patty Iverson evaluates her team's performance after their victory over Niles North. Iverson has coached the team to an overall record of 24-1 and a number one statewide ranking.

by Andrew Rudnik
Co Sports Editor

With success comes pressure, and the men's volleyball is certainly feeling added pressure as they near the state playoffs holding a record of 24-1.

The Titans' sole loss of the season came to then number one Naperville North in the finals of their tournament. The Titans atoned for their loss with a victory over the Huskies the next week at the Downers Grove South Invitational.

In winning the Downers Grove South Invitational, the Titans defeated fifth-ranked Oak Park and number two Sandburg en route to earning a top ranking status.

Head Coach Patty Iverson feels that the Titans' primary highlight for the season was taking second place at Naperville North and then coming back and beating Naperville North at the Downers Grove South tournament. The Downers Grove South tournament is a 24-team invitational featuring many of the state's top teams.

Iverson looks at the end of the season as a portion in which the Titans hope to keep playing consistently. She feels that their schedule is favorable because it features exclusive conference matchups, meaning that they will be competing against numerous solid teams.

According to Iverson, "In the conference all teams play pretty much on the same level." The CSL features such teams as New Trier and Niles West.

The Titans' final match of the season prior to the state playoffs is the Maine South Invitational. According to Iverson, the tournament does not feature competition as difficult as in the Naperville North and Downers Grove South tournaments.

With a number one ranking, one can expect that the Titans have a shot at doing well in the state playoffs. In order for them to advance deep into the tournament, Iverson believes that the volleyball team needs to keep up its intensity level through their games and practices, despite distractions like prom and graduation.

Even though numerous top teams look past early round oppo-

nents in tournaments, Iverson feels that her team needs to be serious about every match in state competition.

"In the state tournament, every match is tough. We have to be intense all the time because it's one loss and you're out," commented Iverson. She also notes that Niles West, Niles North and Mather are all solid teams playing in the Titans' sectional.

One major surprise for GBS this season has been senior David McConnell, who returned to South this year after transferring after his freshman year. Iverson feels that McConnell "is doing a very nice job of filling in at middle the blocker position."

Iverson also feels that senior Chris Dimotopoulos has also been surprising. Despite not getting the publicity of seniors Eric Rapoport and Tim O'Brien or junior Dave Mattas, Iverson feels that Dimotopoulos "has probably been our most consistent hitter."

The Titans conclude their regular season tomorrow morning at the Maine South Invitational, with the sectionals beginning next Monday and the state finals opening on June 6.

Track team approaches end of season

by Daniel Schack
Staff reporter

As the track season comes to a close this year, Coach John Davis feels that the team has done well this season.

"We have done just as well as expected," commented Davis. The women's varsity team competed in sectionals on May 16, and the men's track team will host its sectional meet this weekend.

The men's varsity team took second in conference last weekend. This was up to Davis' expectation, since most years conference is a race for second, with Evanston far ahead in first place.

According to Davis, several athletes have exceeded expectations and proven themselves true leaders at the school. Jon Novotny placed first in three events includ-

ing the 100, 200 and 400 meters. He also added to the second place 400 meter relay team of Joe MacFadden, Steve Little and Moses Joseph. Jay Cantwell soared, taking second place in both the shot put and the discus. James Schamber broke into the GBS record books with his time in

"We all tried our hardest, so no matter what place we ended up getting, we know that we put forth our best effort."

Jessica Manske

the 800 meters. He placed in third place in that race. Senior Amit Patel placed second in pole vault. These athletes are hoping to perform well at the sectional tonight.

The women's varsity team

didn't do as well as they would have liked to at sectionals, but they felt they did their best.

Margaret Crowley will be the only athlete to go down state, after placing third in the 400 meters. She was kept out of top position by stiff competition, but her time was fast enough to qualify. The 3,200 meter relay team of seniors Kristen Haefke and Margaret Crowley, and sophomores Laura Hendrick and Jessica Manske, which was seeded second preceding the tournament, finished third. The relay team took first at conference and went on to sectionals with much confidence. Their time slowed by only one second, but it was too much. Manske felt, "We all tried our hardest, so no matter what place we ended up getting, we know that we put forth our best effort."

The IHSA state finals begin on May 30.

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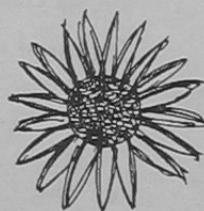


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May 23, 1997

Tennis team takes second at conference

by Adam Pinto
Staff Reporter

The men's varsity tennis team closed out their near perfect season with a second place finish at the conference tournament last weekend.

The Titans only lost one dual meet this season to the number one ranked New Trier Trevians who defeated the previously second-ranked Titans, 5-2.

At the Deerfield Invitational the Titans failed to grab a team title by one point, falling short of the Trevians 38 points.

Senior captain Terry Green, who is currently the top player in the state, led the way for the Titans in the tournament. Green won easily in the finals, defeating Karl Sloss of Stevenson 6-2, 6-0.

The Titans' top doubles team, consisting of sophomore Brendan FitzSimmons and junior Wally Pfennig, placed third. South's number two doubles team of junior Nick Alef and senior captain Andy Miller made it to the finals

of the back draw, and the usual number three singles player, sophomore Mike Witwer had an impressive victory playing in the number two singles entry.

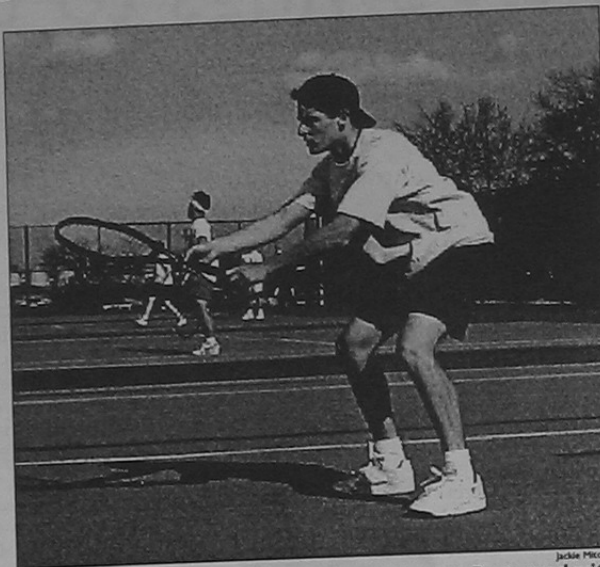
"The weekend at the Deerfield tournament has given our team confidence," said FitzSimmons.

The Titans entered the CSL conference meet at Evanston with a lot of momentum and a mission: to knock off the New Trier Trevians and become conference champions.

FitzSimmons said before the tournament that he hopes "to pay [New Trier] back." He also commented that in order to defeat the Trevians the Titans were going to have to win at least 4 matches.

The Titans performed well in the conference meet, but failed to overtake New Trier, coming in second. Green won the number one singles, while Pfennig and FitzSimmons took second in the top doubles division.

The Titans had a deep team this year and will have many of the varsity players back next year.



Senior Andy Miller prepares to volley at the net. Partnered with junior Nick Alef, Miller made it to the finals of the back draw of the Deerfield Invitational.

Soccer finishes season strong

by Adam Pinto
Staff Reporter

As the women's varsity soccer team nears the end of the season, the Titans hold a 7-4-4 overall record, and are currently 5-2 in conference.

The Titans did not have much success in the Barrington Tournament in late April. During the tournament, the women failed to score a single goal throughout the four games.

The Titans put that tournament behind them and have had success within the conference. The Titans improved their overall mark to 4-2-4 with a 1-0 victory over the Evanston Wildcats the day after the tournament.

Maine South handed the Ti-

tans their first conference defeat of the year, beating them 4-1. The Titans jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but Maine South tied it up and eventually took the lead. The Hawks were too much for the Titans to handle.

The Titans then kicked off against Prospect that weekend. The team shut them out 2-0 to improve their record to 5-2-4. Their shut out over Prospect marked the eighth for the season for junior goaltender Susie McCreery. Goals came from senior Lauren Eichler and junior Meghan Fahey.

The Titans recorded a couple of more shut-outs defeating Maine East 4-0 and embarrassing Maine West 8-0.

The IHSA Sectional tournament will begin for the Titans on May 27.

SPORTS in Brief

The Glenbrook South Women's Badminton team is on a roll, qualifying numerous athletes for the state finals.

Junior competitors Angie Lubke and Jovanka Pavlovic, and seniors Natsumi Sakurai and Valerie Fonorow, all advanced to the IHSA state meet. Senior athletes Anuja Thakkar and Anna Lotvivo also earned spots. At the state meet, Thakkar finished in the top 16, while the team finished 12th.

"We're off to an outstanding start this season. It's easily our best start in the last ten or fifteen years," said coach MaryBeth Steilen of the Glenbrook South women's softball team. The girls are 17-5 overall with a 7-1 conference record.

Senior captains Namrata Chand and Lindsey Pierce are leading the team in offense and defense this season. Sophomore pitcher Lyndsey Levin, who holds the school record for strikeouts in a season, has a record of 17-4, pitching in most Titan games this season.

The men's varsity baseball team is continuing to perform well, currently holding onto a 12-15 record.

Senior captains Kelly Hong and Kevin Keller have led the team consistently all season, and they have received help from several others. Juniors Eric Ginsburg and Bragdon Bonamasso have played well, as has sophomore centerfielder Blake Rutkowski.

Among the Glenbrook South's top pitchers are senior Kevin McCann, junior Scott Carlson and sophomore Andy Wong. "Our goal right now is to win all the rest of our games this season, and go into the playoffs on a positive note," mentioned Hong.

Briefs Contributed to by Chris Wolf and Andy MacDougall

Gymnastics

Winning tradition continues for one of South's most successful teams

by Anand Shah
Co Sports Editor

The men's varsity gymnastics team looked to continue their winning tradition last weekend year when they sent several of their current members to participate in the state competition on May 16.

The Titans sent seniors Charlie Olson and John Oh, and juniors Aaron Adams, Luke Massery and Mark Kopera. Oh and Adams competed on rings, Kopera and Olson performed on the pommel horse, and Massery was on vault.

Olson commented, "GBS gymnastics has won conference more consecutive times than any

other South sport and we plan on continuing that tradition." At state, Massery turned in a great performance to place twelfth in state on vault.

Olson said that he thinks gymnastics has taught him a lot of discipline. "I don't know any other sport that has as much individual pressure and requires as much focus and concentration as gymnastics. From the minute you get out there, you have to be willing to put everything else out of your mind."

The team is looking forward to next year because they know that they will have a lot of returning varsity members that will be able to contribute to South's success. Olson commented, "Our tradition will continue next year."

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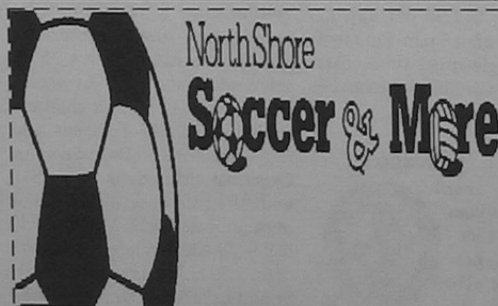
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Austin Powers swings to the 60's

by Vinod Havalad
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery, directed by Jay Roach (*Wayne's World*), is an original spoof about a British secret agent.

Released on May 2, Austin Powers pokes fun at those secret agent flicks of the 1960's. The movie begins in London, England. Here we get our first glimpses of Austin Powers. By day he is a fashion photographer who gets his thrills taking pictures of beautiful British women. By night he fights evil as a special secret agent for British Intelligence. Austin's colorful clothes, strange language and promiscuous lifestyle help portray the swinging 60's that *Austin Powers* seeks to parody.

The movie starts in the streets of London where we see Austin being chased by a mob of young British girls. After jumping into a flashy sports car with his partner Ms. Kensington, Austin races off to a swingers club to find his arch-nemesis, Dr. Evil. The year is 1967 and Austin is on the verge of conquering Dr. Evil. He is about to apprehend him when Evil jumps into a capsule and cryogenically freezes himself. The capsule, located in a gigantic "Big Boy" statue, is then shot into outer space to orbit and return to earth in 30 years. Austin then proceeds to

have himself also frozen so that he can foil his enemy in the 90's as well. Thawed out in 1997, Dr. Evil conspires to hold the world hostage. Austin Powers is the only man who can and will stop him.

The laughs start when Austin is also thawed out in 1997. Being the

top secret agent in 1967, Austin is called upon to find Dr. Evil and thwart his plan to control the world. He finds it difficult to live in a society that now condemns his free-wheeling and free-loving 60's lifestyle. He finds that his 60's charms no longer fly in the 90's and he must reform in order to fit in. His crushed velvet suits and his desire to "shag" every girl that walks by makes him a bit of an anachronism. He, however, does not stray from his goal of conquering Dr. Evil.

Mike Myers (*Wayne's World*) plays the lead role of Austin Powers. Myers joins a select group of British secret agents including Roger Moore, Sean Connery and

Pierce Brosnan. Austin, however, is not your typical secret agent with his bad teeth, wild clothes and swinging lifestyle. Nevertheless, Austin still tries to apply his 60's philosophies to modern times. This makes for many hilarious moments in this film. However, as with most spoofs, there are also some rather silly and pointless scenes as well.

Myers is double cast as Austin's evil arch-nemesis Dr. Evil. He is the typical villain: fiendish yet amazingly dumb. *Austin Powers* pokes fun at the villain's elaborate scheme to control the world and his insistence on a slow and easily escapable death trap for Austin. Interestingly, most of the really hysterical scenes in this movie involve Myers as Dr. Evil rather than as Austin Powers. Evil struggles to conform

to Austin's foxy sidekick. Hurley's

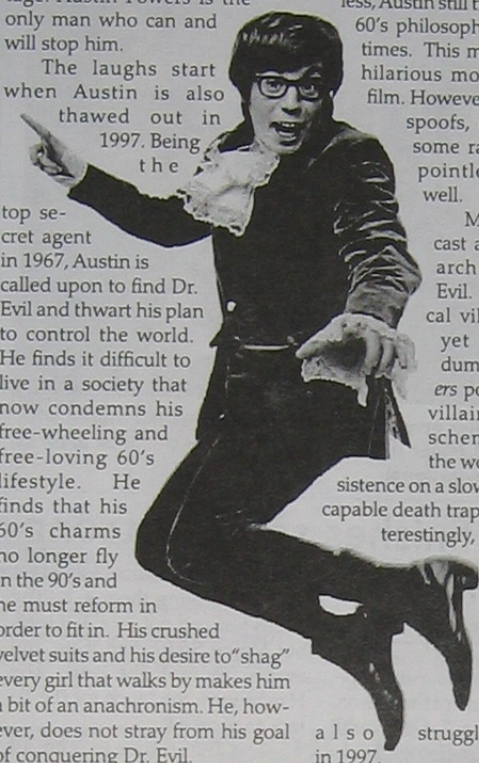
acting prowess is certainly not showcased in this film, but her role as the beautiful love interest of Powers is sufficient. She is the typical "Bond girl," falling for Austin's looks and charm. She maintains her 90's values, however, and avoids Austin's advances.

Scattered throughout the film are short interludes. Though innovative, these scenes, showing Austin dancing around with a bunch of scantily-clad girls, are rather silly and pointless. The dancing scenes throughout the film are well-choreographed and the costume design is very interesting.

The movie is issued a rating of PG-13, but it pushes the bill with its numerous sexual innuendos. Also, several scenes involving naked characters covered with conveniently placed objects may not be appropriate for children.

The premise of *Austin Powers* is a good one, but more often than not, Myers ends up looking silly rather than funny. Better performances by the supporting characters and a tighter script could have made this movie a success. Myers delivers a hysterical exhibition and carries the film, but his performance, alone is not enough to make this a quality movie. *Austin Powers*: 2.5 out of 4 stars.

V-DOGG RATING
★ ★ ★



Top one-hit wonders of all time 10

The music industry has seen many different bands come and go. Some have truly left a mark of their excellence in the minds of critics and fans, and others have just come and gone. We salute these bands that will be forever remembered as, "that band that sang that really cool song."

1. EMF - *Unbelievable*
2. Young MC - *Bust a Move*
3. Mr. Big - *To Be With You*
4. Vanilla Ice - *Ice Ice Baby*
5. Wrex 'n Effex - *Rump Shaker*
6. Crash Test Dummies - *Mmmm, Mmmm, Mmmm, Mmmm*
7. Color Me Badd - *I Wanna Sex You Up*
8. The Proclaimers - *I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)*
9. Sir-Mix-A-Lot - *Baby Got Back*
10. Right Said Fred - *I'm Too Sexy*

School's done, time for you to have some summer fun

by Laurel Felt
Staff Reporter

Are you dreaming that final exams are finally over? Did AP testing burn you out?

Relax, the steamy summer months are coming up! But how will you spend those lazy days of leisure? Your lemonade stand's business hours are over, and you sold off every last Lego at your garage sale - so now what? Just check out a few summer hotspots to spice up your season and stock it with spectacular sizzle!

Out of State

Devil's Lake, Wisconsin is an excellent site for excitement. With hiking, fishing, boating and camping facilities available, Devil's Lake is an ideal spot for a nature-lover's getaway. The park is open daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. with admission set at \$7 per day.



Rockford

For those who wish to stay in Illinois, a journey downstate to Rockford could prove to be rewarding. Enrich yourself by visiting the Clocktower Museum in downtown Rockford, which houses a collection of



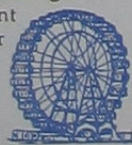
unique and fascinating antique time pieces.

After that, you can cool off by taking a dip at Magic Waters, also located in the fine city of Rockford. The largest water park in Illinois, and featuring the state's largest wave pool, as well as three body slides, two tube slides, and Splash Magic Island, an interactive water entertainment complex, this attraction is a sure winner. For any landlubbers out there, beach volleyball, basketball, video arcades, and picnic grounds are also on the premises.

Magic Waters is open for business daily starting tomorrow to Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adult admission is \$11.95 per day, or \$7.25 after 3 p.m. Rental of a single inner-tube costs \$3.50, while a double-tube can be rented for \$5.50.

Chicago

If you want Chicago to be your sweet home this summer, make sure to take advantage of its many diversions. The new Navy Pier is also jumping, offering carousel rides, restaurants, shopping, live music and an arboretum. While down there, why not sign up for a boat ride on Lake Michi-



gan? Splash around in the greatness of the Great Lakes, soak up some sun and learn about the history of Chicago. Spending time at Grant Park is also fun, whether you're hanging out, enjoying a live concert, or gorging at the annual Taste of Chicago.

Next, swing on by the Museum of Science and Industry, featuring the Idea Factory, a learning-through-play environment that's the centerpiece of the new Imagination Station. Through May, one can visit the K'NEXploration, an interactive building exhibition, complete with dioramas and a chance to create a structure. This museum's own Omnimax theatre is screening *Yellowstone*, a 32-minute film showcasing one of America's greatest natural wonders. Museum admission is \$6 for adults, with a discount rate for children, students, and senior citizens, and free admissions on Thursdays. An Omnimax ticket costs \$7, or \$11 with the purchase of a general museum pass. Open Monday-Friday, 9:30-4:30; weekends and holidays, 9:30-5:30. Located at 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr., (773) 684-1414.

Right 'round town

Finally, for die-hard 'burbies, don't miss local communities' celebrations of summer. If art hap-

pens to be your passion, try visiting some local exhibits. On August 23 and 24, Highland Park will also host its annual, outdoors, Port Clinton Square Art Fair. Featuring anything from silver jewelry to woven baskets to life-like statues, this event is fun for art collectors and interested observers alike.

Memorial Day and Labor Day art shows will also come to town, this year located at the newly renovated Northbrook Court. Previously hosted by Old Orchard, this indoor location will ensure that big-time art fanatics can view their favorite exhibits, regardless of the weather.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is also a haven for art appreciators. It will host the American Society of Botanical Artists' first national art exhibit through June 8. Located at 1000 Lake-Cook Road, Glencoe, one can enjoy floral beauty shooting up from the earth as well as blooming on the canvas. Admission is free and parking is \$4 per car. There are bike trails there. For more information, call (847) 835-5440.

The Northbrook Days street sale is an event that you don't want to miss. Taking place on Friday, July 11 and Saturday, July 12, from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m., you can enjoy an afternoon of outdoor bargain-hunting at your favorite stores on Shermer Road. From Wednesday, July 30 to Sunday, Aug. 3, check out the thrill rides, live music, and great food available at the Village Green park for the annual Northbrook Days carnival.

Glennview also offers an annual street fair, taking place on Saturday, June 28.

Evanston

The Northwestern University Department of Theatre and the Theatre and Interpretation Center is presenting its spectacular Summer Theatre Festival 1997. The classic musical *Camelot* debuts from July 11 through Aug. 15. This will be followed by the premiere of Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke* from July 17 to Aug. 2. A brand new version of Gilbert and Sullivan's classic opera, *The Pirates of Penzance*, will make its way to the stage from Aug. 1 through Aug. 17. All of the performances will be located at the Ethel M. Barber Theatre on the Northwestern campus in Evanston, (847) 491-7282.

So, hang in there, gang, and don't let academic worries ruin your vacation. Soak up some sparkling rays, check out a couple seasonal hotspots and, most of all, make this one summer to remember!

