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Tradition, pride, and excellence are the foundations of Glenbard West's history. The activities, extra-curricular school functions that were once new have become traditions and the school activities that are now new will become traditions one day in the future. The pride that this school has in its students and the pride they have in the school make those who have passed through these halls believe West is best. The traditions West has and pride that the students have in the school give the students the chance to achieve excellence in their high school careers and beyond. Memories that are formed in high school will be remembered...

NOW AND FOREVER!

By Melyssa Poulson
Once again, the end of August brought students back on the Hilltop for registration and the beginning of school. It all started on August 23 with the class of 1994.

Students were led through different stations to purchase everything from yearbooks and Byzantium to books, locks, and gym suits. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors were also photographed so the process took even longer.

The first day of school led students to their classes on an abbreviated schedule, so that the freshmen and other students new to Glenbard could attend the orientation, held in the Auditorium. Then the students were led to the Girls' Gym where all the clubs and organisations were represented. Students were then given the opportunity to get a taste of life at Glenbard and to sign up for the activities that interested them.

Senior Eva Krause commented, "I thought the Taste of Glenbard was very interesting because in Germany they don't have clubs in school."

story by
C. Eagleham, J. Mueller

At late registration on Friday, the entire process was held in the cafeteria. Here, students picked up their fee slips and returned their information sheets.

Mrs. Whitman helps students continue the registration process by adding up the totals for books, supplies and other miscellaneous fees.

During registration, senior Sarah Dome and sophomore Becky Derrico help students to find the right books for their classes. Band members and other students volunteered their time to help registration flow more smoothly.

Junior, Jerri Kotrovac, steps to pose for the camera as he finishes the registration process.

Dr. Johnson assists students at registration. Teachers and faculty often help out during this hectic time.
**Thriller of a Week**

The 1993 homecoming week was filled with fun and lots of spirit. This year's theme, *Thriller*, gave the week an exciting touch. Our Hitter football team was scheduled to play Hinsdale Central on October 9. The days leading up to Saturday held many activities.

On Monday, each class was assigned a color to wear that went along with the Thriller theme. Class of '94 wore midnight blue, '95 wore monster green, '96 wore blood red, '97 wore decomposing brown, and the faculty wore ghostly white. After school, there was bobbing for apples in circle drive. Tuesday was pajama day. Students came dressed in their favorite P.J.'s and slippers. Bring a flower for a friend day was Wednesday, followed by a whip cream pie eating contest after school. Thursday brought Jackson look-alike day. Students came as their favorite Jackson, Michael and Tina were among the few. The traditional green and white day was Friday. That night was the Pep rally where the senior boys put on their skit. At the pep rally, Kysa Doss was named Homecoming queen. Following the pep rally, was the bonfire built by the Woodchucks and chuckettes. Saturday morning was the Booster Pancake breakfast. After which was the parade down Main Street. Choir won the best overall float "hand's down." Other winners were Band, Theater, and the class of 1995. The Hitters gave their fans something to cheer about with an exciting 28-7 victory over Hinsdale Central.

*Melissa Studen and Corrie Nagy*

The senior women perform the traditional skit at the Homecoming pep rally. Nicole Hallman and Kysa Doss are in MC's of the event.

**Homecoming Queen Kysa Doss celebrates after being crowned Queen. The Homecoming Court was honored at Friday night's Pep Rally.**

**6 Homecoming Week**

Junior Ali Burger waves from one of the many vehicles that participated in the Homecoming parade. All groups and activities were invited to join the Homecoming festivities in the parade.

Senior Matt Brennan breaks through the foil at the start of the varsity football game against Hinsdale Central. The Hilltoppers won with a score of 28-7.

**Homecoming Day 7**

Mr. Nordmeyer dressed up for the occasion as he acts as the master of ceremonies for the pep rally.
After an exciting, action-packed, but cold Saturday afternoon of games, student were ready to vest the rest of their energy, and warm up, at the dance that night. Michael Jackson's Thriller was the theme for the evening and the decorations committee, headed by Carrie Nagy and Allison Manning, festively decorated the gym with cobwebs, clusters of balloons, and a haunted house on the wall. As students walked along the bleachers, they found their's and their date's names written on hats along with the theme and the year.

During the weeks previous to the dance, students nominated and voted for this year's homecoming court. The court included freshman Kate Bredrup, sophomore Lisa Faulkner, junior Anne McConnell, and seniors Mary Best, Kysha Doss, and Angela Voegtle. On Friday night, Kysha Doss was named and crowned Homecoming Queen. In the middle of the dance, the court was again named and escorted by their dates down the side of the gym while other dancers cheered them on.

Cindy Eaglebraten

Dancers get into the music at the 1993-1994 Homecoming Dance. Homecoming is one of the more formal dances of the year.

Kysha Doss and her date step to take a picture for posterity as the queen. Kysha is also involved in many activities at West including Forensics and Track along with others.

Jessica and Don Collins sway to the music during a slow dance.

Senior Chris Bories and his date, Megan Bourn, held each other close during a slow dance. The D.J. played a wide variety of music for couples to dance to.

Matt Head, Amy Kennel, Joe Bell, Caroline Parniere, and Sean Stack stop dancing to pose for the camera. Couples have fun dancing the night away at this dance.

The 1993 Homecoming queen and her court pose for pictures with their dates at the dance. Kysha Doss was crowned the queen.

Homecoming Dance 9
In the past, plays at West have always been spectacular and inherit the Wind certainly kept up that tradition this year. Inherit the Wind gave actors at West a chance to show their dramatic side. It also gave the audience a chance to think about evolution versus the bible.

The play centers around the small town of Hillbrow, Tennessee. School teacher Bertram Cates (Robert Richardson) was thrown in jail for teaching his class about Darwin's theory of evolution which is against the law in Hillbrow. A fellow teacher, Rachel Brown (Alice Stachowski) pleads with Cates to say he was wrong because she wants Cates and her father, Reverend Jeremiah Brown (Nathan Nies) to get along. Henry Drummond (Jonathan Highy) comes to Cates' aid as his attorney and Matthew Harrison Brady (Wayne Temple) enters the scene as the attorney for the town. The play goes into court scenes and a prayer meeting lead by Rev. Brown. At the end Cates is fined one hundred dollars, not thrown in jail for life. After the verdict was given Brady suffered a stomach problem and passed away.

A great job was done by everyone on the cast and crew. Powerful performances were delivered by Highy and Temple as the attorneys on both sides of this controversial issue. The play also involved the audience by having people join the jury, which made everyone feel like a part of the show.

Melyssa Troian

Rachel Brown begs Bertram Cates to lie about his innocence because she wants her father and Cates to get along. However, he refuses.
The Holiday Dance, otherwise known as Mistletoe Madness, was hosted by Band and Orchestra on December 12. This dance is a favorite among the students. The trend for this dance seems to be going stag or with a good friend. This is definitely a dance with no dress code. People came dressed in formal dresses, or crazy 60's outfits to Holiday boxes and Holiday tights. The DJ was the well known Johnny Price who kept up his great reputation with his mix of music. The Old Gym was decorated in spirit with streamers, balloons, snowmen and candy canes. As a remembrance of Mistletoe Madness '93, green and red construction paper bells were given out to them. Thanks to Mr. Herges and members of Band and Orchestra this dance was a success as always.

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Lisa Jacobson
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Julie Short

Seniors Jennifer Duff, Kristina O'connor, Jim Monson, William Fadde, and Sue Bar pose with friends. At Mistletoe Madness, many students dress informally instead of formally.

In the dancing smithy, senior Townsel and Jacques Pyle's soldier smile for the camera with Sonnan Fray and Douglas Crowe. Mistletoe Madness provides a fun time for students to show their holiday spirit.

Senior Nicole Balbaram, Mari Karcher, Erin Bedrup, and Dan Mestendorf pose for a picture. This dance gives students the chance to show off their holiday spirit.

Gathering in front of the Holiday tree with presents in hand are seniors Nancy Merchant, Elena Novelli, Heather Nute, and Bill Jackson at the Mistletoe Madness dance.

West students dance in Boise gym dressed in their holiday clothes. This dance is always full of fun and holiday cheer.

With Santa hats on, students give huge smiles for the cameras to show their holiday spirit.

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Mistletoe Madness 13
We're All Connected

Live Life Well Week 1994 was filled with a variety of activities and events that went throughout the week. The most worth while event of the week was the blood drive that took place in the auditorium. Several students and staff members took an hour of their time to give blood to a blood bank that is distributed all over DuPage county.

For the past few years a multi media presentation has been put on from the Pepsi Cola Company. The topic this year was Reality 101. With a great selection of music and lots of television stars, students got a dose of reality.

The YWCA came to each of the gym classes also during Live Life Well Week. Classes were told about rape and how it effects the lives of everyone. The presentation consisted of a video of a girl that was raped while she was in college.

Finally once again Students for Students hung up the Chain of Life in the auditorium lobby for everyone to see that we are all connected.

Written By: Melvyna Poulsen

Becky Sandstrom tells the nurse the vital information needed to give blood. The entire process of filling out the information and giving blood took about forty-five minutes.

The Glenbard West Chain of Life was string out across the main hallway out front of the auditorium to show how all the students were connected.

Brian Novak relents as he gives blood at the blood drive that was held in the Auditorium. Many students gave blood like Brian to help the blood banks in DuPage County.

Taking a minute out of their busy day David Caramico, Mr. Vennum, and Robert Richardson pose for a quick picture.
This year's Heart Hop Dance was held on February 12 with the theme "Groove is in the Heart." Target Success hosted the dance, and all the money that the club raised went to the program West has to help incoming freshmen feel welcome.

Students danced the night away in the girls gym surrounded by friends. Members of Target Success decorated the gym for the dance hours before. The high point of the night was when the king was announced. The crowd cheered as Mike Rooney was crowned King. His court consisted of two other seniors, Andy Krauss and Brain Scavone, Junior Runney Darwish, Sophomore Seth Tusher, and Freshman Nels Backstrom.

Everyone who attended enjoyed themselves and the dance was a blast for all. Thanks to Mrs. Gottman and all the other members of Target Success Heart Hop was once again a success.

Written By:
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and
Lissa Jawor

Dancers get into the music and dance the night away to the variety of songs the DJ played. The music suited everybody's taste.

Heart Hop 17
Major Female Roles

The 1993-1994 winter play Steel Magnolias showcased West's female talent. Steel Magnolias showed the audience the lives of six southern women. It brought to life three lives by these fine actresses. Trudy (Alice Stachowiak) owned the beauty shop where the entire play took place. Annelle (Emily Roberts) opens the play as she tries to get a job from Trudy because she's new in town. Then Clairee (April Olszewski) comes into the shop and talks about the football game she was just at. Otis (Jenny Hernandez) bursts onto the scene ranting and raving about her poor dog. MTlynn (Kate Brion) comes in fretting about the wedding that was going to take place for Shelby (Katie Concoran) and Jackson. The entire play shows you the happiness, hardships and heartaches these women endure over the years. Steel Magnolias showed how just one person's life can affect everyone in a special way, the way Shelby had before she passed on.

Written by Nell York and Susan Stroman

Shelby lets out all her feelings about the kidney transplant to the girls at the beauty parlor.

When Shelby goes into insulin shock her mother, MTlynn, tries to get her to drink some orange juice. Shelby pulls up a fight.

Shelby announces to her friends at Trudy's beauty parlor that her mother is going to give her one of her kidneys. The women look at her in surprise.

Outer gives in and lets the new girl, Axell do her hair. Both characters clash on many different subjects and performed a lot of great scenes in the play.

All the women cast members gather together at the window. Steel Magnolias gave West actresses a chance to show off their talent.

Cast and Crew for Steel Magnolias

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Midsummer Nights Dream

Nick Bottom and Frances Price, acting in their play as the lovers Pyramus and Thisbe, kiss the wall while Tom Bottomavras is the background.

As a boy, Puck acts out what he has just seen the actors do. Puck was a mischievous but enchanting character.

As the fairies and nymphs dance in the background, Titania and Oberon dance as8onic dance together as king and queen.

Helena gazes fondly at Demetrius as she plays with his to accept her love for him.

Hermia and Lysander hold each other tight as they describe their love for each other and their future together.

Cast and Crew for Midsummer Nights Dream

A 20 Spring Play
Excellence in Education

Every year, Glenbard West holds the student recognition convocation toward the end of the year. The student recognition convocation recognizes the outstanding achievements accomplished by students. This year the student recognition convocation occurred on May 9, 1994 at 8:00 P.M. It started with Christian Trimmer, a national Honor Society member, leading the students in the Pledge of Allegiance. Then, Jamrey Kligis started the evening by welcoming all the guests who were able to attend the convocation. Wilson read the names of the award recipients as several Glenbard West faculty members presented the awards to the students. The award presenters were: Dr. Susan J. Bridge, Dr. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mr. Bruce Vismore, Mr. Frank Lofoco, and Mr. Bill Hinn. These award presenters handed Honor Roll Certificate or High Honor Roll Academic "C" to the freshmen. The sophomores received High Honor Roll Academic "G". The juniors could receive High Honor Roll Academic "U" or Gold Bar. Several talented students displayed excellence in other areas and therefore received department awards for their achievement. Mrs. Sparks presented for the art department, Mr. Royster for the business and applied art department, Mrs. Dill-Varga for English-speech awards. Also Mr. Kep presented for the foreign language department, Dr. Thiry presented for the mathematics department. Presenting the music awards was Dr. Whitecotton. Mr. Zaborskiy presented for the science department and Mrs. Urban for the social studies department. Dr. Bridge in her concluding remarks encouraged the students to continue their excellence in everything they do.

Written by: Hana Niu

Mr. Zaborskiy hands Justin Bark a science award for his great achievement in his study of science. The award is to encourage him to continue on with his study of science.

Dr. Bridge speaks to the students and parents who attended the Student Recognition Convocation. The Convocation was held to recognize the achievement of the student, sophomores, and juniors.

Parents watch as their son or daughter receives an award for their achievement at Glenbard West in many different areas.

Mr. Hinn presents an award to Vivek Mohan for his achievement at Glenbard West over the past year. Faculty and staff presented awards to the students.
West Achievement Announced

The Senior Honors Convocation took place in the Auditorium on May 18, 1994. Over one hundred seniors were honored for academic achievement, involvement in extra-curricular activities, as well as awarding of local scholarships.

The Convocation began with the National Anthem lead by Damon Olson, Amy Palmeast, James Skvors, and Alice Stachowiak. Scott Wilson welcomed everyone and recognized the nine faculty members retiring this year. Mrs. Judy Ata, Mr. John Beizer, Mr. Harold Corrigan, Mrs. JoAnne Nassos, Mr. Richard Noudmayer, Mr. Marge Nystrom, Ms. Mary Lou Steiner, Mr. Bruce Vienow, and Mr. George Zalewsky are all retiring from West this year.

Many students received Academic Awards as well as various other department awards. Academic Letters and Gold Bars were awarded as well as awards for Illinois State Scholars, Quill and Scroll and other various awards.

Sixty-one local scholarships were given to students for involvement in activities and sports as well as academic achievement.

Nicole Halloran concluded the evening with a speech reflecting the seniors four years at West and the obstacles they faced as compared to The Wizard of Oz.

The Convocation gave students the chance to be recognized for their achievements. Students, parents, and families enjoyed the evening. The tradition of academic excellence continues with the class of 1994.

Written by Staff Writer
A new feature at West is a Shakespeare garden in the back of the school. Students helped out by planting shrubs and painting a walkway with scenery donated by the graduating class of 1996 which was for a West event.

A fun time for all the senior women in the ski they put on during the Homecoming pep rally. The 1993-1994 pep rally was a Miss Hillehopper contest.

Exciting Happenings At West!

Pep Rallies are a great way of getting everyone excited for West happenings. Here students are doing the wave that was led by Mr. Norderney.

On a cold April day a group of seniors participated in an Earth Week event "Cooking Things for Fifty Dollars" by campquing out one night and doing the slip and slide in jeans.

Another group participated in the "Creative Thing for Fifty Dollars" led by Jay Woods who played his guitar all day.

Students plant some shrubs in the Shakespeare garden.
After surviving all the prom pictures that Mom and Dad took at home, Juniors and Seniors start their journey into a wonderful night at the Radisson Hotel in Lisle. Upon entering the hotel lobby, students were greeted by staff and chaplains to enjoy an exciting evening of dancing and romanticizing, of friends and fun, and of course a night to remember *In Your Eyes*.

The dance started off with insatiable music and energetic dancers. In between dancing, dancers took breaks and visited the refreshment table piled high with pizza, other hors d’oeuvres, and punch. After lots of dancing, the festively decorated tables, with flowers and green and white balloons, were a welcome sight to the tired dancers.

After much anticipation, the prom court was named. Juniors: Erin Bodan, Jane Eccleston, Kelli Poppleton, Anton Gust, Mike Redmond, and Ben Russell. Seniors: Jennifer Amico, Nicole Lizio, John Brackmann, and Ben Shesley. The 1994 Prom King and Queen were Dave Loder and Erin Bredrup.

The evening ended with a final dance to *In Your Eyes*. Keychains, with the theme written on them, were given out to all the prom goers as souvenirs.

Written By:
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and
Germain Guimaraes

The 1994 Prom Court: Jennifer Ansee, Benjamin Sheesley, Michael Redmond, Kelli Poppleton, Ben Russell, Jane Eccleston, King David Loder, Queen Erin Bredrup, Anton Gust, Arin Bodan, Jonathan Brackmann, Nicole Lizio

Prom goers dance to the music which was held at the Radisson Hotel in Lisle. Everyone got into the music and had a great time.

Prom 29
It was a beautiful day on the hill for the four hundred and fifty graduating senior. With only a few fluffy white clouds in the sky the seniors filed out on the castle on the hill never to walk those halls again as students. After a warm welcome from Nicole Halloran the graduating band members played the National Anthem.

The senior class gift was presented by Brian Novak to Mrs. Donna France from the Board of Education. The gift was money donated for the Shakespearean Garden and a drawing of the garden itself to hang in the main office. The two speakers during Commencement were Andy Krausz and Kyska Doss. Andy’s speech was the “Where We Have Been” speech and Kyska’s the “Where We Are Going” speech. Both were beautiful and brought tears to many eyes.

Mr. Alan Coppe-Smith and Mrs. Marcia Grisanti read the names of the seniors while Mrs. France presented the diplomas. Each senior also shook Dr. Bridge’s hand and gave her a little present. The Senior Honor Medal ended in a tie which was presented by Dr. Bridge. David Leder and Scott Wilson were the Medal winners for the 1994 graduating class.

Written by: Mejssa Paulien
Activities

Now and Forever
Dan Swiford, Dave leader, wrote down some important information from the student council meeting. Meetings took place during second hour or ninth hour.

During Winter Spirit Week students participate in a cookie eating contest that was held in the cafeteria. Jim Mason was the winner of the contest.

Student Council Executive Board Front Row: Carrie Nagy, Anna McConnell, Megan Swirch, Lanna Miller. Row 2: Dan Swiford, Dave Leader, Mrs. Mary Kate Bertanie

Student Council

At a student council meeting Brian Noreick looks back to see what other students have to say.
The marching band had a wonderful year this year. Along with playing at the halftime show at all the home football games and making a trip to London, England, the Jazz Band also had a good year. The band performed at Jazz in the Medows, and they also performed for students and staff during the Spring Fine Arts Convention. This performance was a wonderful end to an enjoyable year.

Written by Andrea Powers

As his fellow Jazz band members look on, Zachary Delouch plays his guitar at the Fine Arts Center. Zach is also a member of Parallels, a band that he and his friends created.

During the halftime show at the Homecoming football game, the marching band performs for the crowd.

Rich Hazlett prefers a saxophone solo during the Spring Fine Arts Concert. Rich has been a member of the Jazz band all his three years at West.

Members of the Glenbard West Marching Band march through the streets of downtown London in the New Year's Day Parade.

Ryan Brooker holds Jason R. Miller on his shoulders as he takes a picture of the great sights of London, England.

Jazz Band 37
Honored Band Members Win Awards

Kate Mullally, member of Symphonic band, and other band members get ready to present awards to their fellow band members.

Carrie Pulse, Wayne Temple/Scott Wilson, and other members check out the awards they won. The band awards fair was held in the cafeteria at the end of the school year.


All the senior award winners gather for a quick photo together after receiving their awards. The members won awards in several different areas.
The Orchestra had a good year in 1994. They did lose a few members between the 1993-94 school years, but they continued to uphold the standards of excellence that people had come to expect from them.

The Orchestra held three concerts this year: one at the holidays, one in February, and one in May. At the May concert they performed pieces that included Dance帕rtiillery by William Hofeld and On the Trail, a popular Disney song. Unfortunately, the Orchestra was not able to compete in the state contest this year because the event was cancelled. Their was not a school that was able to host it.

The Chamber Orchestra is a part of the Concert Orchestra. They performed at a number of occasions during the year. They performed at a church service in Glen Ellyn in early April, and at a retirement party for district 41's retiring music teachers in May.

At the Band and Orchestra awards night in May, Olga Romanovitch was awarded the National School Orchestra award, an award given to a senior who was in Orchestra for all four years. Freshman Marie Ditchie was awarded the Rookie of the Year award, and Caroline Nagy was named the Orchestra MVP.

The Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra are both under the direction of Mr. Mark Hengesh, but sadly this was Mr. Hengesh's last year as the Orchestra director.

Written by
Andrea Trotter
Singing up a Storm

This year, the Glenbard West Choir and choruses were very busy. Headed by president Jim Skweres, vice president Amy Palmreuter, secretary Sarah Palermo, treasurer Ken Seng, librarians Trisha Reynolds and Damon Olson, publicity Jake Alrich, and choir shopperson Cindy Eaglesham, the choir participated in numerous concerts and performances. A select group of 40 students were chosen to sing in the district honors choir. The choir and choruses put in many long hours on the Homecoming float, head by Amy Palmreuter. The entire department worked together and performed the traditional Winter and Spring concerts. The choir ensembles were also busy with many extra performances. This year’s ensemble members were Amy Palmreuter, Rebecca Murphy, Jeanette Siebens, Devon Highy, Megan Swierk, Amanda McGregor, Alice Stachowiak, Alison Williams, Alan Wellman, Damon Olson, Jim Skweres, Rob Monohan, Zach DeLoach, Jim Morton, Rob Hutzler, Todd Mantell, and Jake Alrich. Lisa Salvato was their student accompanist. Once again the choir displayed their holiday spirit by caroling through the halls. The Advanced girls and freshmen choruses also performed well in their concert. To prepare for their annual tour the department sold Holiday food and magazines. The groups sold enough so that the choir could travel to Champaign and Charleston Illinois for a fun-filled weekend of workshops and concerts. The choir ended the year by singing for commencement. Although the year was busy, it was filled with fun times for everyone.

Written by Cindy Eaglesham

Women's Ensemble
Amy Palmreuter
Rebecca Murphy
Jeannette Siebens
Devon Highy
Megan Swierck
Amanda McGregor
Alice Stachowiak
Alison Williams

Men's Ensemble
Alan Wellman
Damon Olson
James Skweres
Bob Monohan
Zach DeLoach
Jim Morton
Rob Hutzler
Todd Mantell
Jake Alrich

Choir Officers
Jim Skweres, president
Amy Palmreuter, V.P.
Sarah Palermo, Sec.
Ken Seng, Tres.
Trisha Renolds, Lib.
Damon Olson, Lib.
Jake Alrich, Pub.
Cindy Eaglesham, Robe
A new man is in charge of the Pinnacle this year. Mr. Bob Snyder came to the Pinnacle staff from Glenbard East where he was adviser of their yearbook. Mr. Snyder came on board to a thriving staff of seven. Each of the members were put in charge of a section of the book but everyone helped each other out.

Being a member of the Pinnacle staff takes a lot of dedication and work. With a staff of only seven, additional help came from people such as Wen-Ching Lo, Ben Torsky, Jason Scala, Lizzie Enriguez, Hehershe Basurgo, and Farah Syed. As well as new members, the Pinnacle acquired new computer software which caused some problems, but the staff managed to overcome them.

Melissa Poulson and Geralyn Gutierrez were Co-editors-in-chief of the 1993-1994 Pinnacle. Melissa organized the Activities and Academics sections along with help from Andrea Powers while Geralyn took charge of the Sports section. Jesse Mueller and Cindy Eaglesham worked on the Opening section. Emily Liangos completed the Portrait section and Hansa Hsu finished up with Closing.

The Pinnacle is always happy to find new members willing to help out and take pictures for the book.

The finished product this 1993-1994 yearbook was a collaborated effort and everyone involved deserves much credit and thanks from all the staff.

Written by:
Melissa Poulson

Geralyn Gutierrez completes a sports layout by making sure everyone in the group got a name. The coaches sometimes helped out by mowing the names of the team for the staff.

Hehershe Basurgo checks names on the I.D. sheets for the club pictures. Extra help from people made the complication of the Pinnacle go easy and smoothly.

Jessica Kortage takes some time out during basketball season to help out the Pinnacle staff by doing some clipping.

The new man in charge of the Pinnacle staff, Mr. Snyder, takes a break from proofing to smile for the camera.
Byzantium is Glenbard West's Fine Arts magazine. It includes poems, prose, art, and photos of many varieties. The sponsor is Mrs. J. Jung, and the editor-in-chief for the 1993-1994 Byzantium is Ali Borger. This year Byzantium has had several writing workshops and meetings. The workshops are always a popular event among the members of Byzantium. They are usually held in room 414. They start right after school and run until about 5:30. Many people came and went according to their schedules. The writing workshops are always open to anyone. You do not have to work for Byzantium to come to a workshop.

Byzantium has had many meetings during the year to organize workshops, displays, posters, and much more. The staff worked endlessly preparing the 1993-1994 Byzantium. With over 300 writing submissions alone the staff worked overtime in order to meet the deadline. Selections of pieces, and announcements to submit are just a few of the obstacles the staff has to overcome in order to make this years Byzantium a success.

Last year the Byzantium won second place in a literary competition. This year the Byzantium is hoping to place first. It may be difficult but with positive attitudes they may just do it. The Byzantium not only reflects attitudes, but hard work, dedication, and the inner feelings of the students here at West.

Written By: Sarah Miller

The Byzantium staff front row: Heather Buesing, Brita Jensen, Steven Wagenheim, Krause, Row 2: Molly Frazier, Emily Langen, Jenny Klug, Chelsea Daffel, Row 3: Mary Patelli, Ben Tomsick, Mrs. Jung, Kate Mahady, Beth Pernas, Alisa Borger, Tiffany Lackett, Jean Ann Nyeossah, Dawn Reitn


Scott Wilson, Editor-in-chief of The Glen Blair Staff, works on the new computer. The new computer gave the staff more challenges but at the end it worked wonders for them.
"Naked Kolodzij" was the term that rang through the hollowed halls of West in the 1993-94 school year. Most of the students would turn and wonder who the nickname was given to, but only the Forensics team members knew the true meaning and were chuckling on the side. This nickname was bestowed to none other than the infamous Mike Kolodzij, one of the head coaches of the team. The other coaches were Maci Grinnaner, Merel Marine, and Miso Vogelbinger.

This year consisted of seventeen plus members. The board members were Jennifer Jong-Capitaine; Andrea Sarbou: Novice Propane; Jenny Amin; NFL Prints; Scott Wilson-Secretary; Jimmy Klip; Fundraising; Dave Pogay-Publicity; Kysha Doss; Pat Carlson; Amy Baldwin, Jane Eccleston-Representatives. The board members were elected by their skill and determination in helping out the team.

This year, out of the eleven meets the Forensics team went to, they placed first in five of them. The team placed second at I.S.U., but unfortunately the meet ended at the Downers Grove South tournament. The team, overall, placed eleventh in the state.

Some special mentions go to Kysha Doss who placed fifth in Dramatic Interpretation. Nicole Halloran who placed sixth in Special Occasions Speaking. Scott Wilson who took forth in Radio Speaking, and Andrea Sarbou who placed fifth in Oratorical Declamation at the IHSA State Contest. Kyshah Doss in Dramatic Interpretations and Tam Howe in Extemporaneous Speaking qualified for the Kansas City Nationals.

Overall the team did a wonderful job in representing West. Mr. Kolodzij (missed off the season with this quote) "Another outstanding group of young individuals with much talent, wit, and destiny."

Written By
Jamie Master

At the Taste of Glenbard the forensics team tried to get some members of the Freshman class to join up. The team placed in the state competitions both 1992-1993 and 1995-1994.
Culture, Food, and Fun!!!

Culture, Food and Fun! This is what one can find in West's International Club. The International Club gathers a variety of students to learn about the different ethnic backgrounds and cultures. The club had a busy year as they completed many activities.

The club started out the year with a cultural party on India and Pakistan. Several students from these countries brought in Indian and Pakistani foods to share with others. They were entertained with popular clothing worn in the countries which was modeled by the students. Along with this the students shared their cultures and rituals.

Each month the club focused on a different country. Everyone became involved and joined in on the fun and learned about the culture. Some of the other countries the International Club focused on included the Philippines, Mexico, and China. For China, the club celebrated Chinese New Year. Students from Glenbard South International Club attended and enjoyed the big party. All the cultural parties were a big success.

The International Club also completed several activities in order to raise money for the future events. A club scholarship is given out at the end of the year to a dedicated member. The club served cookies at the open house early in the year. Taffy apples were also sold. Finally the club sold party pizzas. Pizza packs included three crusts, sauce, and a choice of either pepperoni or sausage. For every pizza sold, the clubs had money put in their bank.

Written By: Melanie S. Seaberg

Front row: Mary Ann Rivo, Alia Patel, Karen Karis, Mona Dasa, Brian Kim, Roni2; Anus Maria Vithos, Heather Bonnet, Wen Ching Li, Melanie Seaberg, Ashley Cee, Roni Jr., Fareen Moyer, Farah Buti, Mary Rose Rivo, Hana Hsu, Kris Sikos, Partha Paul; Denise Michale, Han Tree, Ray Smith, Roni Jr. & Farah Syed, Shreiche Bougeois, Roni Jr. Priy Dubey, Jason Felcoci, Miss Berry, Koush Patel, Sarah Ali, Neha Patel.

At an after-school party members of International Club feast on food from China as they celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Sarah Ali and Ami Mirza pose for a picture dressed in traditional Indian and Pakistani clothing. Members dress up to show different traditional dresses.

Every member in the cafeteria for a fun filled party. Members use these parties to catch up on what’s happening in the club.

Nikki Liao buys a taffy apple from the members of International Club. Fund raisers are held to earn money to put toward different things throughout the year.
Footin'it

Orchesis is a once a year event in which dancers of all kinds get together to make up a program. Each year a theme is invented for the show. The 1984 theme was evolution. The choreographers would then pick music to correspond with the theme.


The first dance of the night was performed by this year's council. It was choreographed by the president, Amy Mullally, Vice-President, Caroline Cabill, Secretary, Samantha Fonte, Treasurer, Julie Ostapczenk, Publicist and Student Director, Clarissa Johnston, and Choreographer, Farah Chrest. The council members are elected each year by the Senior Council members. They are chosen for their experience in dance and leadership qualities.

Orchesis practice started in the beginning of February and continued until the final show which was performed on Mother's Day. With the help of sponsor Lynn Larson, council members, cast and crew, Orchesis was once again a big hit!

Written by: Samantha Fonte and Jamie Mosier

Keeping the beat of the music, the dancing group moves forward toward the audience, getting everyone into the show.

Orchesis 53

During their routine, dancers Meg O'Connor, Eva Krause, and other dancers, give their all for the audience. Dancers spent many long hours perfecting their routines.

Orchesis 52

Before the show began students put together the programs to give out to the audience. Many people helped out in front and behind the scenes of the production.

Dancers get on their toes during a high point of the dance as the audience cheers them on.
When ECO leaders, students, and teachers are busy recycling and composting, the group is working on other projects to improve the environment. These projects include raising money to buy new recycling bins for the school, organizing a clean-up day at the local park, and educating other students about recycling and composting.

To teach students about recycling, ECO members joined forces to create a poster campaign. They created posters with catchy slogans such as, "Recycle today, save the world tomorrow." These posters were displayed around the school, reminding students to recycle properly and to participate in the recycling program.

To encourage students to participate in the recycling program, ECO members organized a recycling competition. Students were encouraged to bring in as many recyclable items as possible, and the class with the most items recycled at the end of the week would win a prize. This competition not only helped to increase recycling rates but also fostered a sense of community among the students.

To further engage students in the recycling process, ECO members organized a recycling scavenger hunt. Students were given a list of items to find and bring to the recycling bins. This activity not only made recycling fun but also helped to teach students about the importance of recycling.

To promote composting, ECO members organized a composting workshop. They taught students about the benefits of composting and how to make their own compost. This workshop not only helped to educate students about composting but also provided them with the skills to start composting at home.

To encourage students to think about the environment, ECO members organized a recycling awareness week. During this week, students were encouraged to write short stories or poems about recycling and composting. These stories and poems were then displayed around the school, inspiring other students to think about the environment and to take action to protect it.

During ECO meetings, students have a chance to talk about different things including recycling projects at school and home.

Jay Curtwright takes a look at some worms that Ms. McKean brought to the ECO meeting.

Ali Syari looks into a dish filled with left over watermelon pieces that worms eat. Worms would eat just about anything they are given and eating what they like best.

S.F.S. is a club that, for the past years, has been working to make Glenbard West more conscious to the world and its people. S.F.S. has worked hand-in-hand with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and the Red Ribbon Campaign (at Homecoming and Prom). S.F.S. sponsors the clubbing program at West, which sends about thirty students to third grade classes to teach them about drug addictions and alcoholism. Live Life Well Week, March 8-14, “Commit Random Acts of Kindness” and speaker John Atzen kicked off the week with the distribution of buttons with the theme on them. On Wednesday and Friday the gym classes attended YWCA’s stop rape program designed to inform high school students of college campus risks, Heartland sponsored a blood drive at West on Thursday. Over seventy students and faculty donated pints of blood to be distributed in the DuPage county area.

Written by: Jenny Morse

During the Students for Students blood drive Mr. Edward Pettis relays the news that his blood. The blood drive was quite successful with many students and staff participating.

Students for Students sponsored a program about rape. Guest speaker Sheila Toone tells students about rape victims and ways they could have prevented it.

Sarah Dunn and Jennifer Anzere present a check to a local organization. A.C.T. presented checks to different organizations to help them with the many programs out there that help people in need.
New Clubs Form

A group that has been around for a while is now considered a club. The Flag Squad which performs with the marching band is now on its own. While it still preforms with the band the members no longer must be a member of the band itself as was the case in the past years. The group spends a lot of time perfecting the steps to a routine. The members work with the band and keep in time with the music as they move around with the band. The Flag Squad uses green and white flags in their routines which they wave around in hundreds of ways. The group also uses rings covered in fabric which they throw into the air. New members who have dedication are needed every year. Another club formed this year which really isn't new is The Foreign Language Club. It has been around but in a different form. The language classes, French, Spanish, and German, use to have their own separate clubs, but this year they all came together as one club. The club learned about each others cultures and languages.

Written by,
Melissa Proctor

Flag Squad Front Row: Sarah Quass, Jennifer Dwight, Tammy Camacho, Brita Arndt, Constance Ferrara, Sarah Krause, Row 2: Laura Ellis, Kathleen Monahan, Michele Gustafson, Kimberly Broker, Nicole Morgan, Andrea Powers, Row Jr: Laura Kleising, Shari Jergensen

While the band traveled to London during Winter break the Flag Squad went along to perform in the New Year's Parade.

Pertegex Language Club

Sarah Quass gets ready to start the flag squad routine. This is the first year the Flag Squad is being considered as a club.
As the 1993-94 school year began, the Model U.N. Club faced a serious rebuilding year as they lost nine very talented seniors to graduation in 1993. However, delegates with experience stepped forward and provided tremendous leadership which, along with recruitment of several talented delegates, made a very successful year. In the 1993-94 school year, Glenbard West attended three conferences and represented a total of six different nations.

At the Chicago State University Conference in November, Glenbard West delegates represented Syria, Iran, France, Zambia, and Austria. Delegates discussed such topics as Religious Intolerance, Population Growth, and Nuclear Weapons. The delegations of Syria and Austria were voted as two of the five Outstanding Delegations at the conference. Two Security Council delegates from West were voted as Outstanding Delegates, also.

At the University of California at Berkeley Conference in March, about 200 delegates were present from nearly eighty schools and represented nearly 100 different nations. Our delegates represented Syria. Examples of topics discussed were: The Human Rights Issues, the issues of Technology, Sharing, and Sustainable Development. Delegates in two committees were voted as Outstanding Delegates.

At the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls in April, about 900 delegates were present from nearly sixty schools and represented about eighty nations. West’s delegates represented Iran and Afghanistan. Topics discussed included: The Use of Outer Space, Disarmament, and the Issues of the Southern Caucus. Delegates in five committees received Outstanding Delegate awards.

A major highlight of the 1993-94 school year was a visit from the Israeli Consul-General from the Chicago Consulate. He presented an award to Glenbard West for their selection of the 1993 test high school delegation representing Israel. The delegates won the award for representing Israel at the University of Pennsylvania Conference in January 1993. As part of the award ceremony student Eman Pavez was able to tour Israel for two weeks in the summer of 1993.

The following delegates were recognized at one or more conferences this year as Outstanding Delegates or members of Outstanding Delegations: Seniors: Chad Steinbrecher, Jimmy Kilgus, and Karl Batenman. Juniors: Becky Cumber and Karl Hinz. Sophomores: Meg O’Connor and Carmen Caproti, and Freshman: Emma Salaito, Mary Beth Shapley, and Rebecca Witterman. Despite all the awards, Junior Becky Cumber expressed a common attitude in the Glenbard West delegations when she said, “She great friendships that were developed among the delegates as we traveled throughout the country was more important than any of the awards that we won.”

At a dinner held by Andrea Powery and Mr. John Reisner.
Cherished Friendships

This year was Target Success second year sponsoring the popular Heart Hop dance held in February. The dance went off without a hitch. Everyone involved in the club helped out with the decorations.

Target Success is a Big Brother/Big Sister program that interviews Juniors to be matched up with incomingFreshman to aid them in the adjustment to high school. The club choose thirty students to be matched up with thirty new freshmen next year. The interviews were held in May.

One of the fun activities that the students participated in was three days in Geneva.

There they did many exciting activities so they could get to know each other. Once the 1993-1994 school year started Target Success sponsored many activities for everyone to enjoy.

Written By: Melissa Pavica

Target Success thanks Ann Gross, Linda Gross, Chris Collins, Janet Hamish, Allen Bogardus, Cheryl Taylor Rawicz, Nicole Lattime, Karen Quinn, Steven Hong, Debra Crawford, Steven Blythe, Jessica Muny, Amy Mullen, Megan Collins, Kimiko Franco, Kate Tresco, Sarah McCauley, Nicole Lynch, Mr. Nick Ponge, Karl Fellers, Jeff Terrio, Eric Nelson, Tony Adsit, Jessica Kornack, Aaron Williams, Chris Ludersberg, Jeff Stone, Herb Binns, Kelly Poppington, Dave Ponge, John Sorenson, Angela Vogt, Rawicz & Chris Blythe, Mr. Mary Kate Hartman, Dan Beck, Dan Swift, Matt Bowron, Nick Williams, Tim Cox, Kevin Zavar.

Members of Target Success work on some construction paper flower pedals for decorations. The club decorated the girl's gym for the dance.

Jessica Kornack and Chris Blythe work on decorations for the Heart Hop Dance. Each year Target Success has been sponsoring the event.
This year pep club has had a large turnout of members. Students from all four years have shown their enthusiasm for school spirit and wish to participate in school activities. Pep club started off the year by selling programs at football games for a yearly fundraiser. At homecoming, Pep Club was responsible for decorating the pep rally, along with all other assemblies during the year. During the Holiday season Pep Club holds “Secret Santa,” where members delivered cards to students given by other students. To celebrate Valentine’s Day, Pep Club sold carnations and then delivered them to fellow students as gifts from friends. This is a large fundraiser that helps the club raise enough money to give money to the school and community. In March, to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day, pep club sponsored the “Shamrock Shimmer,” where students dressed up in green and participated in the annual St. Patrick’s Day Dance contest. Throughout the year, Pep Club also recognizes sports teams by providing parents with flowers on each of the sports parents day. Pep Club is a club which gives students the chance to become involved in activities at Glenbard West.

Written By: Amy Gross

One of the most interesting and fun clubs at West is the International Dance Troop. The group does a variety of presentations throughout the year. Each Wednesday, the members of the Dance Troop gather in Mrs. Minarik’s class room at seven o’clock to practice a variety of dances from around the world. During E Pluribus Unum Week, the dancers performed for the gym classes. Some of the dances that were performed for the student body included the Meragay from Spain and Tiniking from the Philippines. At the end of the performance, the dancers pulled students out from the audience to teach them the dances of different countries. After a few simple instructions, the students performed with the dancers. The dancers also performed for several different grade levels throughout the year. The kids loved to see the high school students perform a variety of different dances. The club consists of students from all four years and always welcomes new members especially male members.

Written By: Melissa Ponzon and Gerardina Gutierrez

At the Taste of Glenbard: Amy Gross and other Pep Club members talk to Dave Lude about what Pep Club does. At the Taste many freshmen signed up to join in on the fun.
Math Mind Power

Students who find math challenging may find that the Glenbard West mathletes the team to join. The team meets after school Mondays and works in groups in such comprehensive areas as algebra, geometry, and pre-calculus. All students at West are welcomed to join. Any calculations are allowed when solving problems. The club sponsor is Mrs. Diana Peterson, and the team is led by West-Ching Lo and Hison Paul and the elected president was Christian Trimmer. Approximately 22 people are on mathletes.

This year the mathletes have competed in three major competitions: West Suburban Conference Math Meet, ICTM regional competition, and the ICTM State meet. In the West Suburban Conference, the Calcul »Y team who placed first included Julie Matson, Owen Miller, Ben Merbitz, Ben Tomsky, and Jason R. Miller. The Junior Team led by Ben Merbitz, Adam Tri, and Hison Paul won first place in the ICTM regional competition, the Junior and Senior Eight-person team finished first, Hison Paul, Adam Tri, Amy Dollard, Li Chen, West-Ching Lo, Julie Matson, Owen Miller, and Heather Bosson competed also. The Junior Team finished first also, Ben Merbitz, Adam Tri, Hison Paul, Amy Dollard, Tom Mote, and Christian O'Leary are on the team. These first place winners will go on to compete in the ICTM State Contest. Other Regional winners were West-Ching Lo, Julie Matson, Owen Miller, Heather Bosson, Huynh Lyth Huyen, Li Chen. They took second for the Senior Team. Both Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior two-person teams took third. Christian O'Leary and Ben Tomsky competed for the Freshman-Sophomore team. Hison Paul and Adam Tri competed for the Jr.-Sr. Team. For the Girls, Ben Merbitz finished third.

Students on the math team practice their skills for an upcoming competition. The team placed high in all the meets they went to.

Practicing their chess Li Chen and opponent try a couple moves to beat each other. The chess team went to the state competition in 1994.

Chow Team Front Row: Chris Lanham, Paul Burt, Li Chen, Matt Freels, William Aung
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Phun Chi Front Row: Chris Lanham, Patrick MacRae, Karl Baeckman, Owen Miller, Russ Raw 2: Mr. Cooper, Brent Lachinsky, Myke Jacobson, Mr. Seinnor. Not Pictures: Andy

President of Phi Beta Chi, Karl Bataeman, talks to the group about upcoming events. Phi Beta Chi is the science club at West.
Academics

Now and Forever
Learning the Basics

The business and applied arts department encompasses many different classes. These classes include Fashion, Child Development, Creative Foods, Home Economics, Consumer Education and Economics, and the DAVEA program.

The Consumer Economics class offered to the students at West helps enable the students to be aware of problems people face as consumers. The class is filled with information to enable the consumers about future economic management. During the semester, there are activities to teach the student about economics. One of the activities that students partake in is a consumer taste test which compares the quality of a product verses its brand name. The Consumer Economics class is a class that all students have to take or to test out of.

The DAVEA program allows students to attend a Vocational school while still in high school. This allows students to learn valuable job skills while finishing their education here at Glenbard West. The DAVEA program includes a variety of interesting classes such as Cosmetology, Auto Repair, and Airplane Mechanics.

In a class such as Parenting and Child Development students are exposed to situations that may occur in their future. These lessons are taught by hands-on experiences like running a student run preschool and being introduced to the problems that pregnant women face as well as the fathers.

Written By: Andrea Powers and Nina Bujanga

Mrs. Audrey Miller talks to the parenting class about home births. The Parenting class had a variety of guest speakers to tell classes about different parenting skills.

Mrs. Launder gets herself prepared for class. Mrs. Launder teaches a variety of classes such as Fashion, Child Development, Parenting, and Human Relations.

Studying a print out, Kristin Sama decides what she is going to do with her work. Business classes like keyboarding and word processing lets students learn how to take advantage of what computers can do for you.

The Northenaya dressed up as Santa Claus for the kids who came for a pre Christmas party last week during the school day. Child Development classes which lets students see how two and four year olds really are to take care of one situation.

During a taste test in Consumer Economics students try a variety of foods such as pizza dips to see which was the best. Students did this to see just how good products are.
English electives for their final year. These electives include Creative Writing, Senior Composition, Journalism, Independent Reading, and English 4H. These classes cover a wide range of topics that vary from class to class. Students choose their class based on what they feel they need to learn to prepare for college.

Written By: Andrea Powers

In creative writing Jared Lunsford reads his short story for the class. Students share their stories and poems with other students to get feedback on their work.

John Highy and Rebecca Murphy perform a work written by a student in Page to Stage. Page to Stage is directed by students, written by students, and performed by students. It displays the talent of the authors at West.

Mr. Liang gives Sonya Brown some pointers on writing during class. Mr. Liang is the sponsor of Bystantium, the literary magazine at West.

Great Works!

English is not one of most people’s favorite subjects, but all students at West are required to take four years of it. Students are able to take many different classes such as creative writing, composition, and independent reading classes.

Freshman students begin their English classes with a broad overview of the many subjects that they are going to be studying in the next three years. The honors class reads Great Expectations, Huckleberry Finn, and To Kill a Mockingbird while the regular English class enjoy Shakespeare’s works and excerpts of Great Expectation. They also study grammar and poetry.

Sophomore students begin their study of American Literature and English Literature depending on the class that they choose to take. These classes continue the education that began in their freshman classes. Students begin to study the proper technique for writing in their sophomore classes.

Juniors can take either American or British Literature. If they choose to take British Literature, they study the writings and history of the British people. This study includes an intensive period of Medieval times that ends with an annual Medieval Fest. At the Fest students participate and lead such events as jousting and dancing. Those students who choose to study American Literature study the American people and culture.

Seniors are allowed to take
A variety of fine arts classes are offered at West. Each year students can take a art or music course. West students can take Intro to Art as a freshman. You learn about the different kinds of art mediums there are and see what the student likes best. Later as students go on in high school they can move up into more complicated things like sculpture and graphic design. No matter what kind of art you enjoy doing there is a class for you.

If a student likes to get his hands dirty they can take ceramics and build a coil pot or pour a slip mold. In drawing and graphic design you get to use great care and detail to design beautiful things.

Students are also given the opportunity to compete with other students in a art contest where the students display their work to be judged. The students always have a fun and exciting time as they compete for first place.

Art classes are not the only fine arts classes offered at West. If students enjoy singing then chorus is the class to take. In chorus men and women learn the proper way to sing and warm up so they don't strain their voices. Each year the chorus performs with the choir to make beautiful music.

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Written by:
Melissa Foulser
Students Prepare for the Future

How does West prepare its students for the shrinking world? The answer: Foreign Language classes. West offers three languages to its students. These are Spanish, French, and German. All students are required to take two years of a language before graduating.

In first year language classes, students learn the basic words and phrases of the language that they are studying. Most of their work is done in the present tense. Students also begin studying the culture of the people who speak the language.

Second year students begin more advanced studies of the languages. Their vocabulary increases greatly, and they begin working with some of the more advanced verb tenses.

Third and fourth year studies are very similar. Students continue their studies of vocabulary and verb tenses, but also begin to work more extensively on reading, writing, and comprehension skills. Students speak their language skills by teaching the class, writing in the language, and speaking in the language for a specified length of time.

Fifth year students enter their class with a fairly good understanding of the language. They study the more advanced aspects of the language and begin reading some of the literature. They also try to share some of the cultural aspects of the languages with the community. For example, the Spanish 5 class went to the DuPage Convalescence Home to teach the patients about Cinco de Mayo, a spring celebration.

All language students learn about the people and cultures involved in the language that they are learning. This cultural awareness helps students prepare for a future in a world where awareness is the key to success.

Written by Andrea Powers
Whenever any student is in need of some assistance or has a problem, the Guidance office is always open. West has a fine group of counselors who are there to guide a student in the right direction. Any questions or concerns about a student’s future can be found here too. A variety of pamphlets on colleges are available in the Guidance office as well as information on the ACT and SAT.

Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Kalisvoda, Mrs. Morrice, Ms. Sanders, Mrs. Zeyher-Stevens, or Mr. Vallesky are assigned to be a counselor for a student and are willing to help in many ways. From college applications, job recommendations, and schedule problems, the Guidance office is the place to come for any type of information.

Is the guidance office you can also find Mrs. Ross. She helps out with special groups like Clowns Against Drugs and is responsible for events like The Chain of Life. Mrs. Ross is the counselor for Project Omega and is a Students For Students sponsor.

As a junior or senior, many questions come about concerning college and future careers. Once again the Guidance office is here to help.

Mrs. Mason, the secretary of the Guidance office, schedules college visits for students interested in colleges abroad.

Written By:
Melissa Poulsen
and
Gerald Gutierrez
Car Phones!!

There were lots of new things happening in the Driver's Education Department during the 1993-94 school year. Mr. Jadraeke became the department head after Mr. Arnold stepped down. Mr. Jadraeke isn't the only new addition to the Drivers Education classes. Who wouldn't have thought that Cellular phones would be found in Drivers Education cars at West. With the growing number of Cellular phones on the raise, West joined other schools in the teaching of the proper way to use Cellular phones. The safety of the driver is extremely important. The instructor shows the new driver how to use the phone if the driver becomes stranded on the road. The students in drivers education also learned how to use them in other kinds of situations.

Drivers Education isn't the only class where safety was taught to students. In Health, students learned life saving techniques as well as how to live a long and healthy life. In the gym classes students got the chance to get physically fit. Students got to choose from a variety of classes. From team sports to gymnastics and circus stunts there is a class for everyone.

Written By:
Melissa Rowton

Gurneet Chahil works on her reverse leg curls during gym. Team Sports C is an all girls gym class that lets everyone try a variety of different sports.

Before strength training starts students gather to talk about what's going on in school and out.

Kelly Clancy and Sexual Awareness make their way around the track in Nester Easters. Running is a great way to improve cardiovascular endurance.

Jenny Janhuss does leg extensions to strengthen her legs. Gym classes are helpful in increasing muscular strength.

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Puzzling Math

As you look through the enrollment catalog in the math section there are so many classes to choose from. Students can take: Pre-algebra, Algebra, Intermediate and College Algebra Geometry, Pre-calculus, Calculus AB or BC, Trigonometry, Probability and Statistics, or Computer Science and Math. With all these choices there is something interesting to take each year. No matter what you want to do in the future a math class is available to answer that eternal question: When will I ever use this stuff? Help is also available to students who need it. During each period the math resource is open. Teacher spend time helping students understand the concepts and theories for each class.

There is also a special class called Rock Band Math. Mrs. Popleton teaches the class. It involves all the financial aspects of running a rock band. If the math doesn’t work out then the band has financial problems. This type of class shows the practical side of math and gives students a chance to see how they can use math in a real life functional way.

Written By:
Melissa Prowles

Eric Chizen checks his homework for minutes during class. Eric is not only a good student but a member of many athletic teams.

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Fun With Science

In the Science Department there are a variety of classes offered to students. From Freshman Lab Science to Physics there is a lot to choose from. Each class offers labs and challenges the students mind. Whether you want to learn about the oceans, or why things fall down, a lab is designed to show you the answers. The classes fill with excitement as the students gather new knowledge and experience in a science field.

The most exciting thing the Science Department offers is the annual Science Olympics. The winners for the 1994 Olympics were: Bottle Music-Kim Shim, Chris Silos, and Raphael Tolentino, Bridge Building-Steve Clark, Astronomy-Todd Slowinski, Balloon Rocket-Dean Geske and Marc Southard, Egg Drop-Nicole Halloran and Ken Robertson, Impossible Science Puzzle-Hiten Patel and Adam Trin, Mouse Trap Vehicle-Jason G. Miller, Paper Boat-Jason Bargiel and Rog Muller, Science Video Contest-Christopher Vlasses, Brian Norton, and David Blackburn, Slow Bike Race-Mike Wienc, and the Windmill Contest-Mike Walters and Steve Weiczor.

Written by
Melissa Poulson

Mr. Petras gives Kyla Nied the help on her physics assigment. Extra help is always available to students who need it.
American Studies Grows

Due to the large number of juniors enrolled in American studies Mrs. Bergin and Mrs. Bertani weren't the only ones teaching the class this year. Mrs. Weinstock and Ms. Finley came on board to teach this exciting class.

American Studies combines American History and American Literature into a team taught class for two periods in a row. The class shows the connection between history and literature in America from the days of the colonies to the present. Each day something new comes along and the teachers find it exciting enough to bring it alive to the students.

One project in particular is done by each student. The American Life project is a year long project that focuses in on some aspect of American life. There are a variety of things a student can do for the project. If a student wants to do his or her America Life project on pottery the student will take pottery classes and make some pottery to show the class, usually in the form of a presentation. A student could also do the project on McDonald's or any other kind of company and learn about its history and how the company functions. This gives the student a chance to learn and be an expert on something to do with America.

The students also write articles for the American Studies Newsletter that is put out every month. Each student gets to see their own words in print.

This is a unique class that is the only one of its kind in all the four Glenbards. Each student should take advantage of this class to see how far they can go.

Written By: Melissa Poulson

Mrs. Bergin stands in front of the class room to teach English in her American Studies class. Bergin also taught Sophomore Honors English.

To review for a test Mr. Pogany shows Amy Satterthwaite's Sociology study guide.

Melissa Lwowowski gives a presentation to the class with her group during U.S. History Honors.

When it comes to programs West has lots to offer. These programs are formed to help students complete their homework papers and projects easily. Many students take advantages of a study hall to finish their homework or take this time to make last minute changes on a paper.

West also offers Writers Workbench which was just upgraded after the holiday break in January of 1994. This upgrade made new programs available and made the time for papers to print much faster then before.

There was also a new addition to the Elliot Library last year in the 1992-1993 school year. A CD-ROM now is assessable to all students. Magazine articles that students once couldn’t get are now available to each and every student. There is also a SIRS (Social Issues Resources Series) computer in the library. One of the Info-Track computers even prints out the article for you, like the CD-ROM computer, but not with all the pictures and graphs.

Student can also get help just about any time of day for just about any subject by going to the department office. Teachers are available to show the student how to do a math problem or how to make a thesis statement.

An exciting class that sophomores, juniors and seniors can take is Achieve Seminar. A class where you learn thinking, logic, and creativity. Second semester an independent project is produced.

Olga Romashchik works diligently on her homework in the study hall. Students catch up on their work during this time.

Written By: Melody Tadeen

Giving their best under Carston Infuso and Melody Tadeen, Wieck help students complete their writing.

Olga Romashchik works diligently on her homework in the study hall. Students catch up on their work during this time.

Before school, Jenee Podlak takes advantage of the quiet library to do her work. Most mornings you can find people in the library working on papers or homework.

Olga Romashchik works diligently on her homework in the study hall. Students catch up on their work during this time.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE

To be an athlete, you first must learn
That it's 'self-respect' you'll have to earn.
You must conquer you, or you'll surely get beat,
'cause you are the one, against whom you compete.

Victor are the reason a team comes to be,
but score and stats are for the fans to see.
All athletes know that what matters more,
is attention to the effort, that causes the score.

Sprinters can leap and leapers can hop:
talent without effort is always a flop.
If you hold back in fear, of opponents or mistakes,
you simply don't have the 'stuff' that it takes.

Speak first to yourself and firmly say,
'I'm going all out...today is the day.'
Then concentrate totally to do what you're told;
be poised, be alert, be aggressive and bold.

That's what it takes to earn 'self-respect';
it's not quite as tough as many suspect.
The goal never changes, all athletes agree,
'whatever you have-- is what you must be.'

Know not the opponent's name or fame:
Care naught for others' praise or blame
For there is this fact at the final gun:
If you were 'all you can be'--you've won

-Robert L. Kleine
Run Like the Dickens

This year Girls Cross Country Team had a great year. Coached by Miss Purisano the team was lead to many awards. To be such a great team takes a lot of work.

The Cross Country team practices for the meets with all different kinds of workouts. They would run half miles back and forth. The Varsity runs twelve half mile intervals adding up to six miles. The Junior Varsity get in on the action by running eight half mile intervals totaling four miles. The team would run to Linden Hills every Monday. When they weren’t running the streets of Glen Ellyn the team would run Glenbard West’s track.

There was no stopping this dynamic team who runs through all kinds of weather. Whether it was raining or snowing.

The team came home from there meets with many great titles. When the cross Country team went to York, Neil Shields came back with All-Conference. At the West Chicago Sectional, Amy Dullard came in first for Glenbard West’s team. At regional in Aurora, Rachel Felt came in first for West. Angela Melson also came in second place in the Junior Varsity Conference meet at York. The team certainly did...

Run Like the Dickens!

By
Melissa Purisano

Pacing herself Junior Lissy Haber runs toward the finish line. Haber was awarded her har for cross country at the end of the season.

As an important race against Palatine High School, sophomore Anique Doums and teammates attempt to nuture their high-ranked oppo.

Freshman Cheryl Picierc stretches before a meet. Stretching is an important part of running to help prevent injuries and sore muscles.

Preparing for a meet, Tanny Gable, Karen Giunta, Lissy Haber and Shannon Norman huddle together for a team cheer.

Score Board

Second District 87 Meet
Third Big Cat Invite
Fourth Kaseyland Invite
Tenth DuPage County Meet
First Lyons Township
Fifth Wheeling Invite
Fourth WSS Conference Meet
Fourth IHSA Regionals
Twelfth IHSA Sectionals

Junior Karen Giunta runs in a cluster of other runners trying to pass her Lake Park opponent. Giunta was one of the seven juniors on the team this year.

Sophomore Lauren Ligian paces herself against a Lyons Township runner. Lauren receives her sophomore letter at the end of the season dinner with Cheryl Pikart and Monica Traverso.

Under the leadership of veteran coach Hank Haake and rookie coach Kurt Frazier, also known as "Fraz 4," the Cross Country season began with great hope for a bright future. This year the team had ten runners able to fill the top seven spots and a record 42 runners coming out for the sport. The team was lead by captains Andy Beier, Greg Miller, Doug Cowie, and Rob Keel as well as four year veterans Matt Hyland and Stuart Tilton. Every one worked hard all season and at it's end the following awards were received: Dan Boland was voted MVP, most improved was Bob True who finished 15th in the conference. Also receiving all conference was Dean Geske with his 16th place in the open race. Dan Studik and Justin Mattoon were sectional qualifiers. It was a great season and we had a lot of fun. Watch out for next year's seniors.

Written By Andy Beier and Greg Miller

Runners help each other get unstretched out before a big race.

Coach Haake talks over some things with his runners before they start the race. Mr. Haake also coaches Boy's track.


Score Board

| District 87-Newton | 3rd |
| Oswego-Big Cat | 8th |
| Kanland Invis | 6th |
| DuPage County Meet | 11th |
| Crete Monee | 37th |
| WSC at York | 4th |
| Fresh Lyon Township Invis | 2nd |
| Soph Lyon Township Invis | 2nd |
| IHSA Regional | 6th |

Boys Cross Country

Mike Insho uses his last breath to make his way to the finish line.

In a race against several high schools Glenbard West track runners Ron Muder and Jason Omstead rush to get ahead.

Boys Cross Country


Dan Studik takes a wide stride in the final stretch to try to place for the team. Dan also participates in track in the spring. (Photo By: Andy Bitty)
Successful Season

The Glenbard West golf team completed the most successful season in the school history by placing third at the IHSA state golf meet.

The Hilltoppers entered the season ranked number one by the Chicago Sun-Times, and lived up to the ranking by compiling a 10-0 dual meet record and winning their seventh consecutive title. They also took first at the Fenton Invitational and the Batavia Invitational led by Jon Brackmann's individual medalist finishes.

Some season highlights included Todd Sadowski's school record tying thirty-four against Oak Park. At the West Suburban Silver Conference golf meet, West shot a 336 to grab first place. The Hilltoppers were led in the meet by all conference individual performances by Jon Brackman (Medalist -72), Dan Swindor (second-75) Nick Stycez (third-76).

The Hilltoppers used this momentum to dominate the Village Links Regionals by winning by a 26 shot route of the field. Four individuals along with the team advanced to the sectionals: Jon Brackman (medalist -72), Nick Stycez (second- 74), Justin Bargiel (fourth-77) and Dan Swindor (sixth-78). Glenbard then entered their second straight trip downtown by winning the Sectional at Springbrook Golf Club. Their team score was 307 and three individuals also made it downtown. Jon Brackman who was medalist (72) along with Nick Stycez (first-77) and Dan Swindor (third-80).

The Hilltoppers went into the 36-hole IHSA State Finals at Crestwicke County Club favored to win, but due to a rain-shortened tournament and a below average Topper play (336), Glenbard came home with a 3rd place trophy. Jon Brackman, who was one of the top individuals going onto the tournament, ended up 4th to make All-State honors.

By

Nick Stycez
and
Dan Swindor

GOLF

Dan Swindor and Jon Brackmann say a few words at the pep rally. Seniors Jon and Dan are Co-Captains of the Golf team this year.

The team awaits to be called to accept a trophy at the pep rally. The team was awarded for placing third place in state.


John Brackman finishes through a putt and hopes it will go in. (Photo by Andy Barr)
The Hitters pounded the Blazers and destroyed Addison. The Hitters then hosted St. Charles and lost a tough game 17-6 which ended the Hitters season at 6-4.

At the end of the season 7 Hitters were named to all conference. Captain Tony Cozzi, Mike Vicor, Matt Bremner, Raphael Tolentino and Matt Bowen, who became the fourth junior in history to wear the silver helmet. Over the season Tolentino led the ground attack with 831 yards and 8 touchdowns. Matt Bowen had 826 yards, 11 touchdowns and juniors Ben Russell and Ron Tolentino had 255 yards and 102 yards respectively. Bowen led the way with 915 yards and 10 touchdowns. Hasani Steele was the best receiver, catching 8 touchdowns passes for 585 yards.

Cozzi led the defense with 90 tackles and Devich had 64, Temple 59 and Bowen 30 tackles.

Our whole season can be summed up by Cozzi who said, "it was the greatest time of my life after the St. Charles game. In fact playing football at West is the greatest time of your life.

The play-off dream was completed and West traveled to Addison Trail.
Team Spirit

It was quite a season for the 1993-1994 Boys Soccer Team. With the guidance of Coach Hwang and the encouragement of Assistant Coach Mr. Frank Novak, they had a season full of fun and excitement. The soccer team played in all kinds of weather. Even if it was raining you could find the team running down a muddy field hoping they could score a goal.

The team had a good season and was 4-1 in their conference and over all was 7-8-6. The players were given several awards. Ryan Brinka, Pat Traverso, Brian Novak, Mike Romsey, and Dave Ceramico were the five players of the 1993-1994 team who were named all conference. Brian Novak, Andy Kraus, Tim Shepard and Dave Leader were awarded All-Academic. The honor of Most Valuable was given to Pat Traverso who was a great player. When two players were asked how they felt about the 1993-1994 season they had this to say:

"Even though the record doesn’t show it, the Glenbard West Soccer team had a tremendous amount of talent. MIAA Pre Tournament talent and stiff throughout the whole season playing center defense. The leading scorer Nick Spang colored the flank with the team’s number one record. Although the rest of the season didn’t reach until the season spirit was still high. When players were down with injuries we had some that enough spirit on the bench to cover for that person. After missing last season because of back surgery Brian Spang made a dramatic recovery this year to become one of the team’s stars this season. No matter who wins last Norm Frye distinguished enough to turn the tide to better.

Norm Frye and Pat Traverso

J.T. Church sets up the ball to pass it to one of his teammates down the field.

Quickly rushing in Dave Ceramico tries to gain possession of the ball in a game against Naperville.

Freshman Boys’ Soccer Front Row: Alex Brinka, Allen Denning, Mike Reich, Rob Stijnich, Nick Felchick, Jason Stina, Philip McCauley, Tony Gillickowski, Brian Clemones, John Sponholz.

Middle Row: Mike Large, Eric Halman, Bill Brass, Keith Feeney, Bill Harken, Jim Danehr, Don Lecarrozzi, Coach Steve Fraser, Graham Tallings, Matt Sandstrom, Scott Murphy, Steve Bartkowsky, Alex Milbourne.

Varsity Boys’ Soccer Front Row: Scott Strover, Michael DeAngelo, Michael Liyanage, Jeff Kinsley, Phil Stavinsky, Sean Conner, Dave Borrell, David Ceramico, Rob J. Michael Pender, Stephen Lindsey, Mack Tognoss, Cliff Cori, Mark Zanbonski, Don Zanbonski, Rob Youngquist, Brian Selman, Michelle Calkins, Mike Water, Matt Olsen, Mickey Jacobson, Dave Lesde, J.T. Church, Norm Frye, Dan Leduczko, Coach Steve Fraser, Rob & Coach Frank Novak, Tim Shepard, Pat Traverso, Ryan Brinka, Peter Quatememe, Brian Novak, Jim Skowen, Andy Kraus, Head Coach Sam Hwang.

Ryan Brinka holds the soccer ball up high looking at the box for one of his teammates to pass to.
The varsity volleyball team, coached by Mary Kaminsky, faced a challenging schedule this season which provided a chance for them to learn and grow.

Their hard work and dedication paid off when, after losing to Downers Grove North early in the season, they beat them in two games, 15-4, 15-8. They also placed fourth in the Glenbard South tournament beating South 18-16, 15-11, and Rosary 15-7, 15-11. Placing sixth in the very competitive Glenbard West Invitational was another highlight.

Junior Kelly Grindle and Sophomore Emily Green strengthened the team's offense and defense, leading the team in both blocks and kills. Seniors Meg Doyle, Kristin Frances, Nikki Lizzo, and Kristin Van Houven received All-Academic honors. Co-captain Nikki Lizzo was nominated as an All-Conference player and also received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Although the season ended with a disappointing loss in Regionals to Wheaton Warrenville South, the experiences and memories will remain with the young team to ensure future success. One of the memorable lessons learned: Always watch where you're going!

Written by

Nikki Lizzo

Frederick A Volleyball Front Row: Elizabeth Enriquez, Allison Tio, Row 2: Miranda Allen, Jessica Palmeiro, Bonnie Weymouth, Adrienne Tewark, Sherry Mischea, Brie Swanson
Row 3: Erin Gilgip, Tracy Vanderhees, Audrey Carrass, Katelyn Stuart, Coach Throck Morton

Frederick B Volleyball Front Row: Angela Perfetto, Manager Allison Tate, Dr. Tate, and Kayce Prince, 2nd: Cheryl Taylor, Elizabeth Schewe, Kristine Keller, Emily O'Donohue, Row 3: Deborah Allen, Laura Roudi, Emily Chapa, Coach Throck Morton

Volleyball Front Row: Manager Megan Scherz, Theresa DeB 관한 Row 2: Stacie Caparas, Kathleen DeFoshe, Elizabeth Wodkin, Kathryn Noyes-Michelle Green, Row 3: McCrady Row 3: Coach Pam Stevens, Denise Johnson, Gina Roudi, Kathryn Wodkin, Sara Jacob, Summer Hickey

Glenbard West into the ball go by but thanks to Kristin Van Houween they managed to hit the ball back and scores

Emly Green accepts a congratulation from her father on parent's night. West sponsors this event to get the parents involved in the sport.
Tennis Scores

The girls tennis teams played very well this season. The varsity and Freshman-Sophomore teams both placed fourth in their conference. The Varsity Conference Tournament was held at Proviso East and Proviso West. Mary Best at first singles, Lauren Salas at second singles, Kara Frank at third singles, and Jenny Daff at fourth singles in the tournament. At first Doubles, Carol Best and Devyn Higby took home third place medals. Kristina Osimo and Sara Palermo at second doubles, and Keri Robertson and Kirsten Holfhofer at third doubles both took fourth place. Under their Coach Dan Koeritz, the Varsity presented a very tough fight against the teams in their conference.

At the Glenbard West Freshman Tournament, they placed first out of eight teams. At the West Suburban Conference tournament they took fourth.

First singles, Cherie Beire, took second. Gwen Morice at second singles. Corie Boer at third at singles and Melissa Brumund at fourth singles. All took third place. Heather Jordan and Sarah Miller at first doubles and Sera Morelli and Jennifer Townsell at second doubles both took fourth place. Marie Bullard and Anne Reoimes at third doubles took third place. The Freshman-Sophomore team with Coach Jim Valetsky also presented a strong fight this season. They beat or took two three set teams they had previously never won against.

By Sarah Miller

Freshmen/Sophomores
Tennis Front Row: Britta Arend, Jennifer Townsend, Anika Brown, Marcia Bullard, Lucy King Second Row: Cori Bauer, Emily Neil, Sarah Miller, Gwenn Morice, Sara Morelli, Erica Ladeberg, Cori Kastenholz, Rebecca Dohm Third Row: Sarah Patel, Keri Jordan, Kate Bednar, Rebecca Dagen, Elizabeth Warden, Lee Cleary, Annabel Scobeth

Facing Tennis Front Row: Krysta Holzhauser, Devyn Higby, Beth King, Connie Babik, Sue Husek, second row: Kara Frank, Kimberly Shum, Sarah Palermo, Corie Jordan, Jennifer Hoelsner, Jennifer Daff, Third Row: Carol Best, Lee Nelson, Mary Best, Molly Pranz, Keri Robertson, Sarah Brunsch, Laura Salas, Coach Dan Koeritz

GIRLS TENNIS

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0 Downers South 8
2 Wheaton North 3
0 Oak Park 7
7 York 0
6 Downers North 1
Glenbard South Invite 2nd
0 Hinsdale Central 7
0 Lyons 7
2 Hinsdale Central 6
Rolling Meadows 3rd place
6 Addison Trail 1
WSC Meet 4th place
Sectionals 6th place

Warning up before the meet, Senior Kara Frank, practices her serve. Kara played third singles on the team this year.

Sarah Palermo practices for her next game. She has helped her team win many games.

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Tennis 107 A
Shooting for the Top

Senior Krista Kalvus attempts to score the winning points. Kalvus, also Curly, has been a three-year Varsity star.

Kelly Gruidl reaches over the top of her opponent and sets for a shot. Gruidl was also a three-year Varsity star.

Girls Basketball

Girls Basketball Freshman A Team Front Row: Jenny Davis, Frances Buzz, Ann. Davis
Melrose; Elaine Delaney, Sheila McShane, Robin Scherr; Row 2: Cathy Coleman, Curly Stuart, Coach Jim Carse, Abbey Stahl, Mary Bush.

Girls Basketball Freshman B Team Front Row: Cindy Convery, John Wagner, Pat
Pryor, Marcy Scholer, Pam Pye, Brick Fultz, Camille King, Jessica Kramer.

Girls Basketball Freshman B Team Front Row: Michele Green, Krista Kalvus, Carol Best, Jamie Curley, Row 2: Lisa Parker, Denise Michel, Erin Emerson, Mary Best, Katie Torello, Darcy Staff, Coach Chuck, Coach Judge, Anne McConnell, Kelly Gruidl, Emily Green, Kate Ros, Reba Bush, Coach Blackwell.

Kelly Gruidl attempts to block her opponent's shot. Gruidl has been a member of the Basketball team since her Freshman year.

Girls Basketball

Coach Judge gathers everyone for a team huddle during a key moment of the game. Pup talks the team ready for a winning game.
The 1993-1994 varsity Hilltopper basketball team was captained by senior Jon Brackmann and junior Anton Guse. While the over-all record of the team was not spectacular, the team was much better than their record. Eight games were lost by five points or less. The team improved in every statistical category compared to the past three years. The 1993-1994 Toppers were one of the best defensive teams in the area. The Toppers beat every team in the conference except champion Lyons Township and Oak Park (a two point loss). The team was led in scoring and rebounding for the third straight year by three year starter Jon Brackmann. Jon was the most consistent player on the team. He was the winner of the "Sportsmanship Award" in the 1993 Lincoln-Way Holiday Tournament. Jon topped off his senior season by being named to the West Suburban Silver Division All-conference team. Key contributions this season were also made by senior three year starter Ben Sheesley as well as junior Matt Bowen, Anton Guse and Rob Keel. Highlights of the season were: 1) a one point come from behind victory over Downers Grove North [they were held scoreless the last four and a half minutes of the game]; 2) a twenty-one point win over Aurora West; 3) a four point win over Proviso West after losing the first game by five points and 4) a three day visit in December of a high school age basketball team from Mauritiusburg College in Mauritiusburg South Africa.

Written by: Coach McGee

Ben Sheesley and Brad Weiss team up to make Proviso West attempt in making a basket. This is Sheesley's fourth year on West Basketball team.


Boys Senior Varsity Basketball Front Row: Ben Demeny, Cory West, Peter Sheesley, Todd Cunningham, R.J. Kennedy, Seth Fischer, Mike Teny, Jon Kaiser. Row 2: Mike Katz, Jordan Jordan, Sean Murphy, Coach Winkle, Dave Brackmann, Kevin Lass, Nate Melvin.


Boys Basketball

Taking the charges, Jon Brackmann shoots and scores in the last seconds of the game. Along with Basketball, Brackmann is also the captain of West Golf team.
Springing to Success

The team began without the leadership of seniors, but fought hard all season to do their best and improve their scores. Hard work at practice paid off during the season, as all three levels improved their scores. The varsity team started the year with a score of 125.7 in a dual meet against Glenbard South. Knowing that a score like that wouldn’t accomplish their goals the varsity members started to work on improving their routines.

The varsity team consisted of juniors Molly O’Connor, Lynette Heighway, and sophomore Laura terdy. Cori Bauer, Christine Rotunno, Stacey Gambino, and Christy Corri. The overall record was 3-9, but the team improved their opening score of 125.7 to 134.4 against Hinsdale Central. Varsity participated in three invitational. At Conant West came in 9th of 16, at the Illinois Best meet 11th of 13, and at Maise West’s annual invitational, 7th of 15. Although the team walked away empty handed several individuals placed well. Molly O’Connor scored an 8.6 at the Illinois best to finish 2nd, and at Maise West came in 8th with an 8.0. Stacey Gambino placed 9th at Maise West no vault with an 8.7, and also came in sixth on beam with an 8.3.

Varnity came in lower at the conference level than they hoped to. Their conference record was 1-4 and they placed 5th of 6 teams at the conference meet to give them a final conference standings of 6th. Lynette Heighway and Stacey Gambino received all conference honors on vault placing 4th, 8.6, and 5th, 8.5, respectively. When the team advanced to regionals, with Beth Schmer stepping up on beam to boost the score, only two gymnasts advanced further. Molly O’Connor scored an 8.3 on bars which advanced her to sectionals where she scored an 8.3. Stacey Gambino also made it to sectionals on all-around where she scored a season high of 34.5.

The Junior-varsity team members included Gabby Fornetto, Meghan Guhman, Tammy Gahl, Megan Brennan, Beth schette, Hami Hia, Caroline Megan, Paula Schlack, Jodie Klis, Aimee Silvers and Lesley Blackledge. The team started with a 76.1 but boosted their score to a 117.5 at the conference meet. The overall record was 5-7, and the conference record was 2-3. The team came in 2nd in the conference meet. Beth Schlette had a successful meet winning beam with an 8.0, she also came in 2nd on floor with an 8.5 and 3rd all around with 29.9 points. Christine Rotunno competed JV conference due to an injury and placed 2nd on bars with 7.6. Tammy Gahl and Caroline Megan tied with a 7.2 for a 6th place finish. Megan also scored a 7.2 on bars at the Wheaton North invite where she finished second.

The Junior-varsity2 team had a good year for an inexperienced team. Members included Sarah Pihl, Angela Fornetto, Charmaine Villacorte Hehend Huessegr, Mary Quiliano, Rachel Martz, Sara cummins, Eileen Fitch and Tracy Sampson. The team started with a 90.2 and jumped to 1110. Their record was 4-7. At the York JV2 invite the team placed 6th of 9 and Freshman Megan Brennan scored 3.35 on vault to finish third.

Next year the team hopes for continued improvement under coaches Dotty Nelson and Denny King. Hopefully with that improvement will be the opportunity to host long time conference nemesis Oak Park!

Written By:
Meghan Gutman

Manager Jay Chickerson and Caroline Morgan help Laura Teedy stretch out after practice. Stretching before and after practices help to prevent future injuries.

Freshman Eileen Fitch concentration on her beam routine. Fitch also participated floor exercise.

Christine Rotunno practices her routine for the uneven bars. Rotunno specializes in bars but also participated in other events.

Girls Gymnastics Front Row: Enrico Ben, Jolly Joes, Charmaine Villacorte, Smith PM, Eileen Fitch, Tracy Stratton, Sara Guinane, Mary Quiliano, Beth 3, July Ekl, Leslie Nildin, Isabelo Bango, Angela Fornetto, Cori Bauer, Beth Schmer, Molly O’Connor, Aimee Silvers, Lesley Blackledge, Jodie Klis, and Aimee Silvers.

Girls Gymnastics Back Row: Lynette Heighway, Christine Rotunno, Stacey Gambino, Christy crane, Molly O’Connor, Beth Schmer, Laura Teedy, Cori Bauer.

Girls Gymnastics 112
Boys Gymnastics

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While the judges finish their results, Mike Cummins, coach Kalaf, Jason Colman, Dan Back, and Steve Hong eagerly wait.

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Senior Steve Hong performs a single twist half on the vault.

Springing into Action

Jason Colman concentrates as he finishes his ring routine. Colman has been on the team since his freshman year.

As J.D. Robinson leaps off the wall he turns two times before landing.

Junior Boys Gymnastics Front Row: Steve Hong, Kike Verzani, Brian Wilbur, Brian Mack, T.J. Robinson, Ben Brandluch. Row 2: Jason Colman, Jay Chickens, Dan Chadwick, Grgy Mos, Jared Robinson, Arthur Kraft, Row 3: Chip Cummins, Mike Cummins, Dan Deci, Mike Blair, Scott Maurer, Coach Kalaf.

Freshmen Boys Gymnastics Front Row: Peter Nagler, Justin Bourn, Andy Quiliano, Brad Drescher. Row 2: Joe Kornhead, Chris Tajer, Billy Hamilton, Jim Durbin, Coach King.
A Match to Victory

The 1993-94 Hilltopper wrestling team, coached by Ronie Busheghy, entered the season with high hopes, as they graduated only two members from the 92-93 squad. With 17 returning varsity wrestlers, the Hilltoppers knew they would be a team to be reckoned with and proved it right off the bat. In the first meet of the year, West pounded the Fontwic Firs 41-15, and that weekend went on to win the Ed Eood Invitational by upsetting state ranked Wheaton-Warrenville South. Winners of the tournament were Corey Schoo (140) and Dave Uddhik (189). The next week West faced its first conference opponent on Oak Park, Jeffery Smith-Champ, Mike Powell (171). The Hilltoppers led early but fell short 39-28. West came back with a vengeance that weekend in a triple dual at Bisten Gym. West pounded Woodstock (4-11), Schaumburg (46-16), and Hersey (41-14) to improve their dual meet record to 4-1. West was semio to win 4 of 5 of the next dual meets, only falling short against Warrenville South 34-24. The Hilltoppers faced next challenge in two tournaments over the holidays; where they place 2nd in one, the Rex Winstitch Invite. Champions at this meet were Ian Penanteau (112) and Captain Mike Vic-

Tow (275), Nate Rengo (130), John Kold (152) and Corey Schoo (155) all took 3rd, while Dave Uddhik took 2nd. West did fairly well at the 51 team Al Dovlack invite. Placers were Corey Schoo (140) and Ian Penanteau (155), both took 3rd. After coming up short against Lyons, Township (29-23), West cruised through the next two weeks, winning the Glenbard West Invite by Knocking off state-ranked St. Charles, and winning six dual meets in a row. One of these wins was a spirited 31-21 defeat of conference rival York, which sparked their chances of a conference title. The whole team slipped up, and Kold (152), Rengo (155), Spauldion (180), and Victor (275) all had key wins. Next, West came into the Regional Meet facing two tough opponents in Wheaton Warrenville South and Glenbard North. The team ended up finishing 3rd, while sending 9 wrestlers into Sectionals, including Eric Schoo (145), Todd Temple (171), and Jamie Oehr (115), who averaged an earlier in the season loss. At sectionals, West qualified three wrestlers for the State Tournament. Nate Rengo (130), Ian Penanteau (155) and Corey Schoo (155), all of whom went a match down state. West finished with ten 30 match winners, including Penanteau (55-0), Schoo (29-1-1) Nate Rengo (35-10), Corey Schoo (42-5), Eric Schoo (21-12), Kold (29-9), Spauldion (21-1-5), Uddhik (28-9) and Victor (20-10), along with seven all-conference wrestlers. West finished the season with an impressive 15-4 dual meet record.

Written By:
Nate Rengo

Mike Victoria attempts to wrap up his man for the pin. Mike was named All-Academic this season.

Juniors Wrestling Front Row: Dave Perizzi, Dan Lenevan, Aaron Divanghiz, Bobby Dree, Steve Miller, John MacDonald, Andrew Quailsa Row 2: Bob Davis, Josh Potter, Jon Arch, Aaron Trim, Bill Kados, Andrew Eick Raw 3: Bradley Rehahner, TJ Salerno, Jason Chambers, Coach Olsen, Scott Keller, Ross Williams, Regan Hindmone.

Junior Varsity Wrestling Front Row: Dave Perizzi, Dan Lenevan, Aaron Divanghiz, Bobby Dree, Steve Miller, John MacDonald, Andrew Quailis

Wrestling 116

Wrestling 117
Hit it Big!

Stretching himself to the limit, sophomore Dave Davis reaches for the ball trying to get his man out.

Junior Anton Gost loses his balance to catch the fly ball. Anton is also involved in many other school activities.

Sophomore Troy Rybaud jumps to catch a ball. Troy is one of the few sophomores on the Varsity team.

Sophomore Kevin Lavery winds up for the pitch. He was also involved in baseball last year as a freshman.

Junior Danny Timms tags the runner out at second. Timms was also involved in Basketball at West.


Freshman Baseball Front Row: Russ Cote, Dan Davis, Brian Scavo, Troy Rybaud, Row 2: Dave Leder, John McConnell, Anton Gost, T.J. Salmbo, Danny Timms, Row 3: Coach Sandford, Matt Tews, Mike Simpson, Dan Silaskis, Greg Brindam, Matt Bowe, Kevin Lavery.
Not Your "Average" Team

The Glenbard West Girls Varsity Softball team was not expecting to even finish 500 this year, but ended up being co-champs of the West Suburban Silver conference with an 11-1 record. The Lady Toppers were led by starting pitcher Kelli Poppleton who kept them in every ball game and finished the season with an impressive 1-07 era and a 13-3 record. The Toppers used the loss of their head coach, Mr. Blackwell, to their advantage, dedicating each game to him, and playing with heart and desire knowing it would be their last time together.

The Hilltoppers this year achieved many feats. The two most memorable being defeating 2nd rated Oak Park to eventually share the Conference title, followed by winning the Rockford Tournament for the first time in Glenbard West's History.

Behind ace Kelli Poppleton stood an almost flawless defense. For the first time ever, the combination of Kara Frank and Michelle Grotos turned 3 double plays and the defense as a whole finished with a .949 fielding percentage.

To accompany the spectacular defense, the Toppers had a pretty impressive offense too. Although there were no great power hitters, everyone in the line-up contributed in 4 people tied for the lead in RBIs with 20. The Toppers were led by Diana LaPage and Michelle Grotos, who both compiled an average of .468, but the team as a whole came away with a mighty .312 team batting average.

The Hilltoppers received 6 All-Conference selections as opposed to the other team's 2-3 pickley picks. These selections include Kara Frank, Anne McConnell, Kelli Poppleton, Diana LaPage, Michelle Grotos, and Kristen Kalivas. To complement the All-Conference selections, the Toppers had 2 All-Area selections in Grotos and Kalivas.

Overall the Lady Hitters capped off the season with a 23-6 record. All-in-all the Toppers accomplished more than any previous Glenbard West Softball team, proving that they were not an "average" team.

Written By:

Kristen Kalivas

and

Kelley Grassi

While up to bat, Senior Dina White follows through with her swing.

Freshman Softball Front Row: Frances St. Ane, Jenny Davis, Susan Dardzel, Bill G'Denstuk
Row 2: Lindsay Erwin, Kathy Burke, Stella Mchane, Tammy Jones, Jami Sg
Beth Swaner
Row 3: Coach Johnson, Elaine Delaney, Jessica Kramer, Amanda Winer, Co-Manager
Manager Jessica Evans-Brace.

Sophomore Softball Front Row: Adrienne Salerno, Katie Pink, Nicole DeVos, Therma Stimson, Allison Brady
Row 2: Megan Dulan, Kelly Lepiceldy, Marcie Delicate, Kate Byers, Michelle Geesman
Row 3: Jenny Czeslaks, Kelly Bulter, Betty Welton, Leslie Demens, Amy Robbott, Coach Judge.

Score Board

Girls Softball

Waiting for their turn to bat, Megan Raboldy, Amy Webster, Kelli Poppleton, Dina White, Kara Frank and Kate Hansens cheer their fellow team members to victory.
Score Board

GW OPP
4 Downers Grove North 3
5 Hinsdale Central 6
2 Lyons 2
0 Oak Park 7
7 Proviso West 0
4 York 3

Boys Tennis

Senior Dan Swindford runs to return the ball to his opponent. Dan was named senior All-Academic this year.

Giving it all they got!

Senior Winston Chu uses all this power to serve to his opponent. The tennis team did quite well this year ending with four wins and two losses.

Junior Hitto Patel returns the volley. Hitto was a member of the varsity team this year.

Varsity Boy’s Tennis Front Row: Seth Nicoll, Nick Williams, Row 2: Mike Pearson, Jeff Hughes, Mike Pierce, Mike Agnew, Bryan Strooand, Row 3: Ethan Plaat, John Hauser, Ron Brooks, Dan Swindford, Christian Trimmer

Front Sixth Boy’s Tennis Team Front Row: Robert DeCas, Chris Consom, Jack Handley, T.J. Dinning, Charlie Williams, Kevin Calhoun, Ben Tenner, David Hoehnbein, Mike Rutnick, Row 3: Spencer Hand, Doug Lauterine, Ben Denning, Vick Mohan, Kevin Zornes, Peter Schersky, Cee Fisher, Paul Blais, Brian Cleverman. Row 2: Mr. Velecky, Brian Fisher, Bill Durren, Charlie Studdings, Dan Stewarts, Matt Schubins, Mike Kant, Brian Norrix, Jim Howison, Donn Books

122 Boys Tennis
Overall this year the Girl's Varsity soccer team had a good season, finishing 8-8-1, after losing to Batavia 2-1 in the Regional final. Early in the season the team got off to a slow start after dropping a couple of games to Naperville Central, Crystal Lake, and Hinsdale South. Co-captain Katie Sirk recalls the highlight of the season as "our tie against St. Charles." That tie was the turning point of the season. "Momentum was built and we played hard right to the end," says co-captain Amber Bierschwale.

This season the team was plagued by injuries, which resulted in players having to play unfamiliar positions. Co-captain Katie Sirk, goalkeeper, broke her finger in the beginning of the season, only to return as the leading scorer. Sophomore Grace Kelly filled in as goalkeeper and did a great job. Grace was player of the week in the Daily Herald after making 24 saves in the tie game against St. Charles. Heba Hamouda, Lisa Faulkner, and Jessica Fairchild all missed the last three weeks of the season due to injuries.

In the regional final against Batavia, West fought hard. Shana Farbokko scored their only goal but Batavia rallied for two more. After co-captain Amber Bierschwale got tripped and hurt, she was forced to come out of the game. Coach Steve Foster said, "We knew we lost the leadership, but we are not going to give up."

Leslie Janack, Darcy Powers, Katie Sirk, and Amber Bierschwale were named All-Conference. Powers was also named All-DuPage Special Mention.

Written by Amber Bierschwale

Ellen Mounfield tries to block her opponent's shot.

Coach Foster, Coach Lee, and teammates look on as they cheer on fellow teammates.

1993-1994 Girl's Soccer Freshman Team

1993-1994 Girl's Soccer Sophomore Team

1993-1994 Girl's Soccer Varsity Team
Mug O'Connor helps out Lauren Tierney as she gets ready to run a race.

Senior Karen Galasso concentrates on her style of throwing the shotput. Galasso qualified for state in shot and discus.

While taking a break, Senior Kysha Dunn stretches out for her next event. Dunn ran in finals and took 10th in the 3200 relay.

Girls Track

Rachel Felt and Shannon Norman reach to pass the baton. The team knows that teamwork is essential for success.

Senior Sue Barr strives to beat her opponent to the finish line. Barr also ran in finals her last two years in the 3200 meter, placing 10th her senior year.

Girls Track

Senior Andrea Shorrill leaps over the hurdles in hopes of placing in the event. Shorrill also participates in basketball during the winter season.
Many changes were made in the coaching staff of the Boys Track team. Mr. Hank Haake was head track coach for the first time this year. He served as an assistant coach for Mr. Arnold before his retirement. Other first time coaches for West's track team are Mr. Frazier, Mr. Poseguy, and Mr. Covert. Mr. Frazier is an elementary school teacher in Lombard and coaches the middle distance runners. Mr. Poseguy and Mr. Covert are West's very own. Mr. Poseguy coached weightmen, Mr. Covert coached sprinters and Coach Haake coached the long distance runners.

Junior Bobby True led the way at the conference meet. He finished the 1600-meter run in 4:29.9 and finished in third place. He also helped West to a third place finish in the 3200-meter relay (8:12.1) that also included Jeff Langerholm, Dan Stack and Greg Miller.

Othar Hiltoppers gaining All-conference status were David Keel, third in the triple jump with forty-four feet, two inches; Brad Weiss, fifth in the triple jump with thirty-nine feet, eight inches; Rob Wentz, 300-meter intermediate hurdles in 41.4 seconds, and Dan Stastik, fifth in the 1600-meter 5:52.1.

At the sectional meet, the 3200-meter relay squad consisting of Dan Stastik, Jeff Langerholm, Bobby True, and Greg Miller qualified for the IHSA final after executing a Second place run of 8:02.5.

The hard work of all the members paid off in the end and the continual changes of the team will prove to be for the better.

Written By: Matt Hylland

Sophomores Aaron D'Vigilfio gratefully steps a hurdle in hopes of placing in this event.

Junior Bobby True pushes himself to the finish in the 3200-meter relay. True also participated the 1600-meter run.

Senior Matt Williams throws his weight over the high jump bar. Williams has been a four year member of the track team.

Junior Rob Karl concentrates on his style as he participates in the pole vaulting event. Keel has been a member of the track team since his freshman year.
At all the home games you could see the Cheerleaders getting the crowd hyped up and on their feet with many cheers and amazing formations. Long hours were spent practicing for homecoming and all the home games during the school year.

Cheerleaders went the only ones who brought the crowd to their feet. This group was always bringing school spirit to the fans at games and pep rallies. The Dance Squad spent hours preparing routines for homecoming. All their work paid off because they were always in perfect unison. Seldom you saw any of them miss a beat during any of their routines they put on for the school.

The Cheerleading squad and the Dance squad often had meetings to keep everyone on the same wavelength. It was common to see them gathering in the hallways to have meetings about new cheers or organizing new routines. It wasn’t uncommon to see the dance squad members teaching the new steps of routines to each other through out the hall of West.

Stacey Salemi was named an All-American Cheerleader and traveled to Hawaii and cheered in the half time show at the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu on New Year’s Day, 1994.

Both teams had wonderful captains who kept the spirit alive for the members of both squads. The 1993-1994 captains for Cheerleading were Heather Nett and Corinne Faella.

Four women were captains of the Dance Squad: Amy Mulally, Farah Christ, Jessica Lanzini, and Kelli Poppleton.

Three people joined the Cheerleading squad during basketball season: Amy Krumel, Angela Voegtle, and Mercedes Pireser.

Written by
Melissa Treside
with
Elana Novelli
and
Najee Doss

Senior Heather Nett and Elena Novelli cheer as loud as they can to get the crowd on their feet.

Four of the Varsity cheerleaders stand in a formation during the homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders spend many hours practicing their cheers and formations so they perform them without any mistakes.
Sports Extra
Portraits

Freshmen
Now and Forever
Classes

Whether lying on a bed of nails or getting a little extra help, students are always learning new and exciting things from the teachers at Glenbard West.
Individuality

Students at Glenbard West are unique and express themselves in a variety of ways. They are a far cry from carbon copies.
The Audio-Visual Lab is filled with many items to make the regular school day more enjoyable for everyone. Televisions, VCRs, and stereo equipment help students learn in different ways.
Studying

Whether in a hallway or in a classroom, students always manage to find a quiet place to study or finish their homework.
Wackiness at West

Just when they thought the students at West couldn't get any crazier, the kids proved them wrong. This year's "Craziest Stunt for $50" was captured by a group of people who camped out on the hilltop and held an early morning barbecue.
Pep Rallies!

Everyone at West gets together several times a year to recognize the fine athletes at West. Each class gets on their feet to cheer them on.
Carnation Day

An annual event on Valentine's Day is the giving away of carnations. Three colors are offered: Red (loved one), Pink (Like), and White (friend).
Shakespeare Garden

During English classes, students planted flowers and laid a brick walkway. The finished product looked beautiful.
Faces

You cannot turn a corner without seeing a unique and smiling face.
Juniors

Now and Forever
Whether it’s spending the lunch period in Senior Circle or waiting for friends after school, students at West can find the perfect place on the breathtaking campus.
Dance Squad Steals the Show

The dance squad thrilled audiences during Pep Rallies and halftime shows. The squad was coached by Mrs. Birkelbach, who led the group through many great routines.
Sportsmanship and Great Friends

Friends are there no matter what: good, bad, win, or lose. In sports, friends and teammates are there to give lots of support.

Eric Nelson
Brian Novelli
Scott Newlin
Huang Ngoc
Seth Nichols
Jacquelyn Nicholson
Nathan Nye

Laura Niles
Shannon Norman
Angel O'Brien
Timothy O'Brien
Molly O'Connor
Bridget O'Hara
Jon Ohlenkirk

Matthew O'Shea
April Osman
Matthew O'mara
Julie O'Shaugnessy
Eric O'Brien
Sara Pagano
Jennifer Parker

Hiro Nakamura
Jaclyn Patel
Caroline Paternoster
Jenni Payne
Jason Prance
Nadija Puhak
Vince Puzone

Eric Pichler
Mike Pierce
Sean Pitts
Karen Picket
Matthew Pizzuti
Tina Pizzuti
Derek Polansky

Jason Pottell
Kathi Peppleman
Michael Pfeifer
David Furgay
Joshua Pfeifer
Manoj Reddy
Danny Powell

Andrea Powers
Darryl Powers
Peter Quinlan
Megan Raftery
Billy Ray
Mark Raymond
Michael Redmond

Dave Resh
Kelly Reiner
Dave Reis
Tina Reiss
Nicole Roedl
Carla Roehig
Jason Reynolds

Robert Richardson
Betsy Riggs
Mary Ann Ross
Mary Rose Ross
Emily Ricketts
Jared Robinson
Leah Rocca

Leslie Ramose
Ben Russell
Jennifer Russell
Kristina Russell
Tanya Rybenda
T. J. Salerno
Lisa Salvator

Tracy Samson
Michelle Sanchez
Chad Sanderson
Matt Sanderson
Ron Samson
Richard Sanderson
Andrea Shemek

Matt Schmitt
Rebecca Schreiber
Andrew Shires
Carrie Shou
Melanie Shou
Amy Schlumb
Kati Schrient

Carissa Shupen
Gregory Shupen
Michael Shubik
Sharon Shupe
Samantha Simon
Monica Siler
Jenny Simon

Rachael Siegel
Daniel Sikorski
William Simens
John Simms
Asher Singal
Steve Shlyo
Vicki Slade
Mr. Nordmeyer

... Remembered Now and Forever

After thirty-two years at Glenbard West, Mr. Nordmeyer is still a favorite among the students. Everyone will remember him.

Mr. Zahrobsky

... Remembered Now and Forever

Teaching Science for many years, Mr. Zahrobsky is still up to his old tricks. Mr. Zahrobsky has made many contributions to Glenbard West that we will always remember.
Seniors

Now and Forever
Senior Most Awards

And the winners are...

Best Smile
Pat Travieso and Jessica Lulinski
Brian Scavone and Sinai Brodsky
Jeff Lagerholm and Julie Woods

Best Hair
Mike Simms and Jessica Lulinski
Norman Frey and Geralyn Gutierrez
Jamie Ober and Leslie Low

Best Legs
Jon Brackman and Kristen Kalivas
Brian Loughran and Louise Stern
Pulau Cyclist and Clarissa Johnstone

Best Eyes
Play a Pro Sport
Jon Brackman and Kristen Kalivas
Be a TV Evangelist
Brian Loughran and Louise Stern
Be an MTV VJ
Zuban Cyclist and Clarissa Johnstone

Best Laugh
Win an Academy Award
John Highby and Kysha Dosk
Be A Solid Gold Dancer
Brian Scavone and Caroline Cahill
Host a Game Show
Scott Wilson and Nicole Halforan

Best Butt

Dancin' Seniors

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Senior Most Awards

And the winners are...

Chauvinist/Libber
William Fader and Amy Comerford
Trip at Graduation
Brian Langan and Alison Oakley
Be a Truck Driver
Jim Morton and Karl Robertson

Biggest Airhead
JT Church and Nikki Lizio
America's Most Wanted
Keith Kuchaes and Megan Calkins
Be a Rock Star
Zach Delosh and Alison Williams

Geralyn Gutierrez
Nicole Hallman
Sarah Hannah
Denise Haze
Matthew Head
Christian Heise
Jennifer Kings
David Kroeger
Keith Kuchaes
Brian Langan
Nathan Lauren
Marcy Laws

Jennifer Hernandez
Kathryn Hess
Jonathan Highby
Krisyen Hiughtauer
Steve Hong
Molly Hutchcroft
David Leder
Peter Lee
Nicole Lizio
Wen-ching Lu
Alberto Lonieri
Janet Lowery

Robert Huttner
Matt Hyland
Terry Hynes
Carmon Infuioso
Kathleen Iien
Jennifer Jacobs
Darren Lee
Todd Levine
Leslie Levine
Jessica Latinski
Joyce Ly
Isaiah Mancini

168 Seniors
Senior Most Awards

And the winners are...

Biggest Browser
Ability to Work the System
Never Wrong
Christin Trimmer and Jumney Klgis
Scott Wilson and Amy Sotherland
Sean Duffy and Jumney Klgis

Hitties Revival
Found in a Roller Rink
Re-Create Animal House
Damon Remillard and Melanie Bischoff
Robert Rooney and Dina White
Jamie Ober Adam Delahante and Jeff Legerthom

Have a 1-900 number
Work for the Enquirer
Chris Heinz and Maureen Abernathy
Christine Trimmer and Julie Woods

Dr. Centerfold
Ylnae Studs/Love Connection
Black Daddy/Mack Mommy
J.T. Church and Caroline Cahill
Dave Carmoney and Stacey Salesi
Andy Krauss and Stacey Salesi

Martha Noll
Marija Nelson
Colleen Nice
Elena Nichols
Megan Nichols
Adam Nichols
Elnar Nartby
Brian Novak
Elena Novelli
Heather Nett
Allison Oakley
Willy O'Connor

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Teachers

Teachers are sources of knowledge and enjoyment here at Glenbard West. The special ties between teachers and students strengthen the will to learn.

Georgi Zehrsdorff, Science Chairman
Sandra戎hrones, Foreign Lang.
Closing

Now and Forever
Congratulations to teammates Monica Travieso and Cheryl Pickert on their success in the field. Glenbard West takes pride in its athletes.

Glenbard cheerleaders sit on the sidelines trying to keep warm during a football game.

John Higby smiles as he takes a break from working on his paper.

Showing their pride in acting, April O'Connell, Emily Roberts, and Jennifer Hernandez portray characters in Steel Magnolias. Steel Magnolias was the Spring play this year.

Ms. Bickelbush stays cozy in her layers of clothing while she sits in the stands proudly cheering for West.
Reflections

Junior Marylynn Dennis and Megan Hartmann have a little fun before the school day begins.

Anxiously waiting for the bell to ring is Lise Fisher.

The 1991-1993 American Studies class meets after school to remember old times. Seniors Jessica Ludmika, Amy Good, Elizabeth Sanderson, Kariana O'Neal, and Jennifer Dull.

Nell Sheehy holds some of the flowers she received on Give a Friend a Flower Day. This was one of the many events during Spirit Week.

Jeanne Seur, Katie Nunn, and Jessica Twardowski, Katie Pasko, Sara Morelli, Allison Bandy and Nell Sheehy take a break from the dance for a group shot.
Tradition

In festive clothing Sue Barr and her partner enjoy the holiday dance. The holiday dance often includes many different holiday outfits.

Mr. Koedel takes Emily Soder's I.D. picture. Traditionally students I.D.'s are issued at registration.

Cast members battle together during a rehearsal. "Tender the Wind" was the fall play this year.

In the traditional Homecoming Parade, Mary Bue, Kyoko Dve, and Angela Young ride in the 1993 Homecoming Court car.

Marti Piunti is ready for fun in his Medieval costume. Junior English students took on the roles of Medieval characters for this occasion.

Jim Morson celebrates his victory after all of his cookies during the cookie eating contest. This contest was part of the Holiday House week activities.
After a long day of school, Mrs. Liung and Mrs. Dill-Verga must sit in the halls to chat a while. Part of Glenside West's excellence comes from teachers.

Santa visits the little children in the Child and Development Class. This class teaches students about the responsibilities of taking care of children.

Emily Losigno, Megan Yehua, Christy Campbell, and Kim Becker take a lunch break outside and relax. Part of Glenside West's greatness comes in its open campus policy.

Christine O'Leary prepares to plant one of the many plants that decorate the Shakespeare Garden. Students and faculty contribute to the funding for the garden.

Sandy Haber with a teammate do some exercises before a cross country competition.

Excellence 190

Excellence 191
The theme Now and Forever was chosen to represent the present of all things accomplished and that will forever be remembered.

NHS members, Jane Erclesten and Melissa Lewakowski sit down to read the commencement program. Many NHS members help other people during the graduation.

After a long day of school, students at Glenbard West head for home.

Taking a break from her studies, Michelle Grothus gazes across the room.

Relaxing at a picnic held after school, are Amy Groat, Sue Barr, and Kimmy Rosen. This picnic was held for the Spanish students who wanted to meet their Glenbard South peers.

Dancing the night away, are seniors Nicole Halloran and Christian Trimner.
Colophone

Volume 55 of The Pinnacle was printed by Jostens, State College, Pennsylvania. Special thanks to the editors and the student body who contributed greatly to the production of the 1993-1994 yearbook. The four seniors, the two juniors, and the sophomore that made up the staff worked on the book with the dedication that will be remembered Now and Forever.

All main headlines were set in Zapf Chancery. Folio tabs were also set in the same type. An added flair was the clip art of a bell by each folio tab. Divider pages were set in 150 point Zapf Chancery. All design typography and layout were done on Macintosh IIx, LC, and SE computers, and proofed by a Macintosh LCII.

The price of the 1500 Pinnacle's was $19 at Registration. All portraits were taken by Prestige Portraits of Elk Grove and Darien. All team pictures were taken by APA of Arlington Heights.

All candid were taken by staff photographers, Melyssa Poulsen, Geralyn Gutierrez, Andrea Powers, and Ben Tomsky. Additional photo's were taken by Andy Beier and Jason Scala. Special thanks also goes out to those coaches and advisors who helped identify and summarize their activities for us. The bylines were used for the second time in West yearbook history. Mr. Robert Snyder replaced Mr. Copthersmith as our yearbook advisor for the 1993-1994 Pinnacle. He came to the small but determined Pinnacle staff from Glenbard East where he had advised the production of the Aries for four years. We are very grateful to him for his support and perseverance in helping us make this yearbook the best we could make it in record time.

The memories that we captured in this yearbook will be remembered Now and Forever!

The Editors