



Golfers prevail on tough night for Raider sides

It was a tough night for Raider sports teams on Tuesday as Fulton sides fell in three out of four encounters. Only the golf team, a big winner over East Syracuse-Minoa, managed to come away with a win as the tennis and soccer teams were blanked on the day.

The Raider golfers overwhelmed East Syracuse-Minoa 222-269 to up their count to 2-4 on the season with a win at Battle Island on Tuesday. Matthew Barbini paced the Spartans with a medalist round of 30, but it was not enough to propel the Spartans to victory. Matt Liberti topped the Fulton scorecard with a 38 while CJ Barberra carded a 44 and Connor Goss a 45 for the winners.

Wind, Bears topple Raiders

The Raider boys soccer team was forced to play against two opponents last night in a tough lost to Chittenango. Mother Nature surely wasn't an ally, as strong winds aided the opponent early in the game. The conditions allowed a Chittenango player to place a laser that bounced off the post and found the back of the net. The wind hurt the Raiders in more ways than one, as it pinned the boys deep in their defensive end for a great portion of the first half, and the Raiders came out with a 1-0 deficit.

Early in the second half, the Chittenango Bears snuck another ball past keeper Tyler French on a scramble in front of the net. With the wind at Fulton's back, the Raiders were hopeful to get the goals back. Unfortunately, the boys were unable to put a ball behind opposing goalie Kyle Coon. Coon recorded 7 saves on the night, as Fulton outshot the Bears in the effort. Goalies French and senior keeper Brandon Sherman both posted two saves apiece in the contest. Scoring goals for the winners were Chase Martin and Corey Rivet as the Bears improved to 4-0 in league play and 4-2-1 overall. The Raiders fell to 3-4-1 after the loss to Chittenango, but look to get back to .500 with an upcoming game on Thursday. Cortland, boasting a 3-1 record, rolls into town for a 4:30 kickoff.

Opening flurry dooms girls

Chittenango also foiled the day for the Fulton girls by snaring a 2-0 win on Tuesday in Fulton. Jenna Barber struck twice in the opening half to lead the Bears to 6-2 on the season with as-

sists from Sara Pierce and Sierra Shafer. Brigid St. Leger turned aside 11 shots to post the shut-out while Stephanie Hotaling also had 11 saves for the Raiders, who dipped to 2-3 overall with the loss.

CBA charges to tennis win

The girls tennis team found itself on the wrong end of a 7-0 score against Christian Brothers Academy in the wake of a tough 4-3 loss to Homer on Monday. The Brothers swept all three singles points with relative ease, winning 6-0, 6-0 on each count. In doubles action Gwen Gibson and Abbey Mirabito provided Fulton's best effort as they battled three sets before losing to Laura Bulman and Sarah Kitts.

Against Homer sophomore Heidi Bierbrauer

prevailed in three sets at first singles for the Raiders, winning 6-0 in the opener and then falling 7-6 before charging out to a deciding 7-0 victory. Faith Montgomery's tough three set loss at third singles proved costly as she rallied from a 6-4 first set loss to win 7-5 in the second set, only to have Homer's Laura Dart prevail 7-5 in the deciding third set.

In first doubles action Rachel Guernsey and Kali Kearns scored a 7-5, 7-5 triumph while Bella DeGelorm and Taylor Sanchez scored a come from behind three set win at fourth doubles. After falling 6-4 in the opener, the girls rallied to win 6-3 and 6-4 for Fulton. The two losses dropped Fulton to 2-4 on the season.

(Colin Shannon contributed the boys soccer portion of this article)

Back to school transition takes time

By Hunter Gorton

While only into our second full week of school, summer feels like a light year away. The routine of getting up early and rushing out the door seems all too familiar to the hundreds of students who walk through the doors of G. Ray Bodley High School each day.

Although many people are getting used to the transition of the new school year, some are still struggling with the everyday routine. This transition is not only affecting students, but teachers as well. G. Ray Bodley business teacher Mrs. House explained, "Every morning I feel like I'm literally running out the door!"

With a six month old and worrying about getting to school on time, a morning can sometimes feel like an entire school day."

A similar struggle was seen by a newcomer to GRB, Cassie Baker-Lanning, a freshman who mentioned her troubles as she adjusts to normal high school life, "Even though the Junior High and G. Ray Bodley start at the same time the heavy work load of school sometimes seems overwhelming and tends to keep me up late. It makes walking up early that much harder so the transition has definitely been hard."

Overall this struggle is faced by many, but in time everyone will adjust to their new lifestyle.

Outdoor Club has new advisor

By Daniel Summerville

At the end of last year many teachers retired, leaving many clubs without an advisor. For the past few years, Mr. Garber advised the Outdoor Adventure Club. When he retired at the end of last year, Mr. Pasho took his place at the head of the club. Many students have questions about his change in command and what it means for this popular club.

Mr. Pasho recently discussed his new role, and what he plans on doing with the club. Because this is a new position for Mr. Pasho, he

does not yet quite know what activities the club is going to participate in during the upcoming year. "Because we are still in the transition stage," Mr. Pasho says, "I am not sure of our upcoming events."

Despite the confusion of the change in leadership, the club will meet on Thursday, September 23 after school to decide which events can be continued from Mr. Garber's leadership, and also to think of some new ones. Students who are interested in joining the club should attend.

Opinion

Model UN Club looks forward to second year

By Ryann Crofoot & Christine Proud

For Model United Nations adviser Mrs. Hallat, preparations are

staring for the Central New York Model United Nations (CNYMUN) conference. The club hopes the second year will be easier than the first. When asked about last year Mrs. Hallat responded, "Last year... we were kinda flying by the seat of our pants 'cause we kinda jumped in last season." The club is unknown by most, but to its members, it's important.

Students will be given a nation to represent and will be sent to conferences to act as their nation's UN "delegate." These delegates will be asked to prepare a position paper based on their nations position on controversial issues such as stem cell research, nuclear disarmament, and the conflict between Israel and Palestine.

These papers will then be presented by students to other "delegates" from other schools all across Central NY. The delegates will then try to come up with solutions, and vote on which one should be put into place. The results won't take place in the actual UN, but it's still good practice for those interested in the UN.

The first conference is in October; officials are still working out the exact date. They do know it is going to be held at Manlius Pebble Hill School. The first meeting of the club, however, was held on Tuesday, September 21. Interested students should see Mrs. Hallat in room 132 for more meeting dates and details about Model UN.

Mrs. Hallat hopes that with a year of experience behind them, students will get a better understanding of what the actual UN is like, and have more fun this year. When asked about her hopes for the upcoming year, she said, "We will be prepared ahead of time and we will get a

good conference experience before CNYMUN Conference."

Model UN provides a great opportunity to meet people from across the state, as well as gain a better understanding and experience of the politics in our world. Students wanting to develop their leadership and public speaking skills, and who also have an interest in politics, should consider Model UN.

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Model UN Advisor Mrs. Hallat**

Upcoming College Visits

Friday, Sept. 24: Paul Smith College (8:30 a.m.)

Monday, Sept. 27: SUNY Geneseo (noon)

Tuesday, Sept. 28: Albany College of Pharmacy (12:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 30: SUNY IT (9:30 a.m.); RIT (10 a.m.)

Friday, Oct. 1: St. John Fisher (1:30 p.m.)

Monday, Oct. 4: Nazareth College (11:45 a.m.)

Tuesday, Oct. 5: St. Joseph's College of Nursing (10:15 a.m.); LeMoyne (11 a.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 7: SUNY Potsdam (8:45 a.m.); Utica College (10 a.m.); Crouse Hospital (10:30 a.m.); SUNY New Paltz (11:15 a.m.)

Friday, Oct. 8: Elmira College (8:45 a.m.); SUNY Cortland (noon)

Tuesday, Oct. 12: North Country CC (8:45 a.m.); SUNY Upstate Medical Univ.-physical therapist interest only (10 a.m.); Alfred University (1 p.m.)

GRB teacher offers comments from voyage to Bearing Sea

G. Ray Bodley High School Science teacher Mr. Tom Ward recently completed a once in a lifetime experience as part of the NOAA research team in the Bearing Sea. Despite initial problems with the ship, Mr. Ward finally did get to venture out into the icy waters, and his observations and comments can be found online.

To keep up with Mr. Ward's adventure, go to <http://wardwithnoaablogspot.com/> There you will find pictures and first person accounts of his incredible voyage.

Quote of the day:

"The problem with doing nothing is not knowing when you're finished."

Benjamin Franklin

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GRB alum moves to the front of the class

By Carson Metcalf

Students who walked into their Spanish 2 and

4 classes expecting to see Senora Piraino on the first day of classes may have been surprised when she wasn't standing before them. Through the end of January, Senorita Westerbeck, a former GRB Spanish student herself, will be filling in for Piraino as she is on maternity leave.

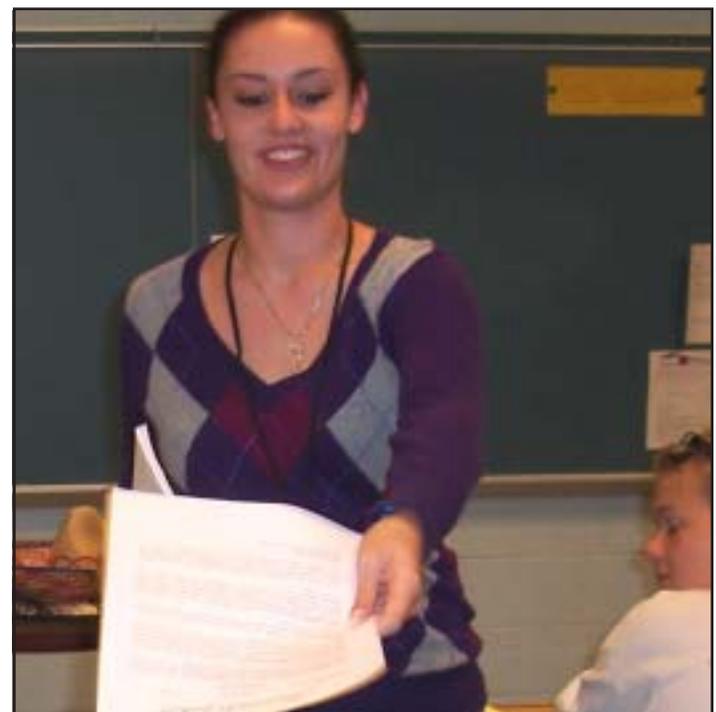
A graduate of the G. Ray Bodley High School class of 2005, Senorita Westerbeck seems to have found something that she loves doing and that works well in her life - teaching Spanish. When asked why she decided to become a Spanish teacher, Westerbeck explained that it was about more than just the love of the class that she had in high school. "Teaching also gives me an opportunity to spend more time with family," Westerbeck said. While discussing her new job, she also talked about the things that can make it difficult. When asked what the most challenging part about teaching a foreign language was, she replied genuinely that so far, it has been making the class fun. Westerbeck noted, "Grammar is pretty tedious." Most, if not all students studying a foreign language might agree.

But unlike many new teachers who come to Fulton, this isn't Senorita Westerbeck's first time here at G. Ray Bodley High School. She herself was a student here just a few years ago. Westerbeck noted that it was "strange" coming back to teach at a school she attended, but many of the teachers she knew from the time she attended school have since retired.

After leaving G. Ray Bodley, Westerbeck attended SUNY Geneseo, where she mentioned that she got the chance to study abroad in Costa Rica. While in the Central American country, Westerbeck had the opportunity to teach English in two different schools, one private and one public. She noted that the schools there were "nothing like here."

Returning to the topic of her occupation, the question of what Senorita Westerbeck's ultimate dream job would be came up. "I would love to have a job where I could bring students abroad at least every two years," Westerbeck said excitedly.

Outside of school, Senorita Westerbeck talked of hobbies such as Zumba and attending trivia nights at restaurants. But for the next few months, a lot of her spare time will be occupied by her preparations for her classes at G. Ray Bodley High School.



Class of 2005 graduate Ms. Westerbeck has returned to her alma mater as a replacement Spanish teacher. (Kirsten Francis photo)

Sign up now for PSAT exam

October is here, and that means that it is time for the PSAT/NMSQT test. All juniors who are considering college should sign up for this test. Not only does it prepare students for the SAT, but it also allows them to enter scholarship competitions. If you take the PSAT as a junior and qualify, colleges may contact you in order to help you prepare for your future.

The test costs \$13 to take; and this cost includes a sample test and a student guide booklet. The money must be given to the guidance office as soon as possible, as there are a limited number of tests. Information forms are available in advisory. This test will be on Saturday, October 16 in the high school gymnasium at 8 am. *By Daniel Summerville*

This week in Raider Sports



Today: Cross-country vs. ES-M (4:45).

Thurs. Sept. 23: Boys soccer vs. Cortland (4:30); Girls soccer @ Cortland (4:30); Golf A CBA (3:30); JV football vs. Mexico (6:00); Girls swim @ Skaneateles (5:00); V tennis vs. MPH (4:30); JV tennis @ MPH (4:30).

Fri. Sept. 24: V football @ Mexico (5:30).

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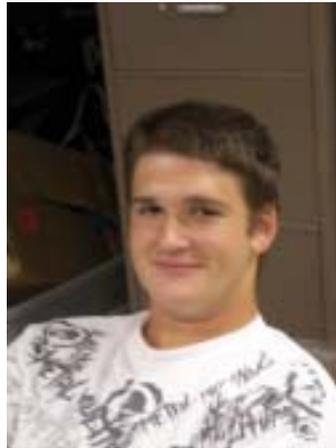
School of Thought compiled by Brett Williams & Nick Mattice

What is Your Opinion on Not Having a Boys Locker Room?



"It's difficult because you have to be on time or else you'll be late."

Robbie Lagowski



"It creates an inconvenience."

Kyle Kush



"IT'S A HASSLE!"

Colin Blake



"I don't care because I don't change."

Anthony Richardson

Morning announcements for Wednesday, September 22

Fall driver education signups are now taking place in the guidance office. Stop down to pick up the registration forms. You must be 16 years old by October 4th to take drivers ed this fall. Registration forms are due by the end of the day today.

The first science club meeting of the year will be held today after school at 2:40 in room 204. Science trips, community service and the club agenda for the year will be discussed.

Attention sophomores. All sophomores need to report to the auditorium during advisory.

There will be a chess club meeting this Thursday after school in Mr. Fasulo's room, room 217.

Come join the photo club for its first meeting on Thursday at 2:30 in room 120. Bring your best shots.

Buying lunch today? You'll have a choice between cheese quesadilla pizza, spaghetti with meat sauce or smucker's PBJ.

Meteorology and you

by Carson Metcalf

Today: Scattered showers and storms. High in the upper-70s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a shower. Low in the mid-50s.

Tomorrow: Mainly cloudy with a shower or storm. High in the mid-70s.

GRB junior Carson Metcalf is an aspiring Meteorologist and the creator of the Central New York Weather Center @ www.centralnewyorkweather.com ...Look for his weather forecasts on RaiderNet Daily.

