



## Tips for College-Bound Students

By Ryann Crofoot

It's time for our seniors, and some of our juniors, to start looking at colleges. But what does a college look for in a potential student? And, more importantly, what should a student look for in a college? To take the stress out of choosing a college, students need to learn the facts.

There are many things a college sees when looking for a possible student. The most common of these is the student's grades, which, of course, is why students need to be maintaining good grades. One of the grades they look at are your SAT/ACT scores. Studying for those tests may seem unbearable at the time, but it is definitely worth it in the long run. Grades are important, but colleges also look at what clubs and organizations a student is part of. The more clubs you're involved in, the better off you usually are. The trick is not to over-exert yourself. Colleges want to see a balance between the organizations you are a part of, and your grades and amount of effort you put into academics. It's good to get involved, as long as your grades aren't affected. Depending on how involved you are, and what your grades look like, colleges may give you more or less financial aid.

Things the student needs to look for are just as important as what colleges look for, if not more. One of the top things students need to look for are the courses the college is offering. It doesn't matter how nice the campus is, or how many of your friends are going there, if the classes aren't right for you. After you establish what courses you want to take, try sitting in on a class and listening to the professor. You can take a class you thought you'd love and end up hating it if you're not compatible with the professor.

Also, check out the campus and size of the school. Is there a lot of nice peaceful space for you to do homework? Can you make friends easily? Make sure it's a place you can feel comfortable in. Try staying overnight if the school allows it. This will give you the chance to check out the campus, dorms, classes, professors, and the people you might interact with.

One of the big things: price. Make sure the school is a place you can graduate without an uncomfortable amount of debt. Many schools

offer financial aid, and you can apply for scholarships online. Many schools will also get rid of the application fee if you apply early enough. It's different for every school, so check on the school's website or with their admissions office to see when the deadline is. Often schools have opportunities for students to study abroad, so if that's important to you, look that up also. Choosing a college is a big step in life, but as long as you keep relaxed and research the schools you're interested in, it doesn't have to be stressful.

### Meet the Cast of *Unnecessary Farce* Kylee Greenleaf

Kylee is a senior here at GRB. Kylee is part of the tech crew for *Unnecessary Farce*. Kylee has performed back stage and on it. She has been in *Once upon a Mattress* and *Don't Tell Mother* with the Quirks players.

Other Performances outside of school include Summerfame, a performing arts camp and *Meet Me in St. Louis* with the Oswego Players. In Kylee's spare time she partakes in eating, sleeping and breathing. Sometimes she squeezes in some homework.

One secret about being a techie is that just because she's invisible, it doesn't mean she isn't there. Come see *Unnecessary Farce* October 22 and 23 at 7:30pm in the GRB auditorium to view the wonderful backstage work of tech crew.



Patty Morrison

Senior Patty Morrison, joins the technical crew of GRB's Quirks Players for her sixth tech crew part. Patty has worked

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### LAST CHANCE!

Student ID/Yearbook  
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Friday, Oct. 22  
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## Opinion

# Community service: not just for the hours

By Brenna Merry

We live our lives in a constant search for that inner feeling of, "This is where I'm supposed to be." More so than not this feeling is one students only plan for. They think about which school they will attend or which job to choose and hope that this sensation joins them. What many don't realize is that while thoughts of where we will be are occurring, we are missing out on the here and now. Day to day there are numerous opportunities to do good, to achieve greatness, and to make the best of the present.



On Saturday, October 16, members of the National Honor Society did just that. Instead of sleeping in and wasting away their Saturday dreaming of summer days, these students woke up bright and early to serve their community. The Elk's club was holding an annual Fall Festival with chicken dinners, games and fall crafts. Wrapped in scarves, jackets and gloves the students made sure the event ran smoothly. They did so by accounting for money, making sure the kids were being safe and offering a smiling face, even if it meant that their cheeks had to be frozen that way.

The event was a success in that all of the people who attended left happy and with a belly fully satisfied. Unfortunately, the turnout was not up to par and many felt it was because of the chilling weather. At the end of the six-hour event the students were frozen to the bone, yet they had a warm feeling of accomplishment. National Honor Society President Elyse Cianfarano said, "I truly enjoy doing community ser-

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vice, I'm not just doing it to fulfill my hours. I want to meet and help people and plan on signing up for every event I have the chance to."

It is true that community service looks good on college applications, but it also prepares students for college in a different way. Community service allows them to feel that sense of doing something good purely for the sake of doing something good. It permits students to see a variety of people and have an experience where they can walk in their

shoes. Upon entering college these students will have already matured in many ways due to their community service experience.

The senior class is in constant talk of where they want to go. The words, "I can't wait to get out of here!" are abundant from their mouths. This feeling is understandable, but saying it is not going to make the year go by any quicker. The seniors are here for another year and even though the future has big things in store for them, they should not ignore where they are now for where they will be.

This is the year with the most flexibility and free time. Doing things like community service, instead of just crossing off the days on your calendar until college, will help you discover a sense of value. Go out and make something of yourself, search for the feeling of worth right here in Fulton New York.

## Hunting: beneficial, not cruel

By Daniel Summerville

Last weekend may have been just another weekend for most students at G. Ray Bodley High School, but for a few students it was more significant. October 16 was opening day of the archery-hunting season in the southern zone of New York. Since Fulton is in the southern zone, and because archery season is earlier than gun season, the 16th was the first day that many of Bodley's students could hunt this year.



For those who chose not to hunt, archery season is a real challenge. The deer must be much closer in order to shoot than during gun season. Rarely are the deer close enough to get a good shot, which makes archery season very dependent on minimizing scent and being silent. The smaller distance between the hunter and the animal heightens the excitement of seeing deer.

Despite the belief of many people, hunting is not cruel if it is done correctly. The deer do not suffer if the hunter places a good shot. In New York, there are too many deer. Hunting season thins out the herds, making life easier for the deer that survive. With less deer, there is more food for the survivors, and less chance of an epidemic.

Many deer will die in the winter because of food shortages and over-population; hunting lowers the population so that fewer deer end up dying in the long run. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) monitors legal hunting so that hunters do not harvest too many deer. Also the argument that hunting takes out the

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In the News

# Wanted: Ski & Snowboard Club members

With the school year over a month underway and the days getting colder, snow is on the minds of some of the students at G. Ray Bodley High School. One group of students that has plans for taking advantage of Winter's snow is the Ski Club. However the problem facing the club at the moment is a lack of members. It is not too late to sign up for some great times hitting the trails and feeling the rush that skiing and snowboarding provide.

Ski Club trips will be each Tuesday for six weeks, during January and February. The mountain of choice this year is Labrador, boasting a wide variety of trails. These include beginner, intermediate and expert, Black Diamond trails and the terrain parks. Wearing helmets is a requirement on the terrain park and it is suggested by the trauma center in Syracuse that all skiers and snowboarders wear helmets to lessen the chance of head injuries. It is also required that students stay on the trails at all times and do not ski or snowboard on trails that are closed. Also if rules are being broken the individual at fault may lose their pass.

The bus will leave at approximately 3 pm from the school and depart the mountain at 9 pm. The bus will also not wait for ski club members who are late getting to the school, so be on time!

While Ski Club money was officially due last Friday people can still join and are urged to! The more people to sign up, the less the bus cost will be per person. At the moment only about 20 people have paid the 100 dollars due and the bus can hold nearly 50 students. Another 50 dollars is due November 15 and the leftover balance, depending on how many students join, will be due December 15. At approximately \$200 after the balance is paid this is a much better value than going to the mountain alone. Skiing or snowboarding equipment can be rented

## Bowhunting season (from page one)

best breeding deer, the bucks with the largest racks, is not true. The deer with the larger racks are older and smarter. Most of the time, the big deer make it through the season by using their knowledge they have gained over the years. The few large bucks that are taken just make it easier for the younger bucks to breed.

Hunting also makes it safer for people. With less deer, there are fewer collisions with vehicles. If it is done correctly, hunting is one of the safer sports; statistically it has fewer injuries than school sports. Injuries in hunting are not accidents; having proper gear and knowledge can always prevent them. They are almost always caused by careless behavior. Do not give hunters a hard time. Most people who hunt do so just to be outdoors and enjoy nature.

if you do not already have your own.

You do not have to be a professional skier or snowboarder to join this club. Anyone who just wants to have fun and give it a try is urged to sign up. "While I am not very good at skiing, my personal philosophy is that everyone should try to ski at least once," said senior club treasurer, Mark Bailey.

For more information regarding Ski/Snowboard Club see Mrs. Downing or Mrs. Honeywell. *By Tyler Crandell*

## Quote of the day:

"Life is about making changes"  
- Larry Fitzgerald

## Upcoming College Visits

Thursday, Oct. 21: Onondaga CC (11 a.m.)  
Monday, Oct. 25: SUNY ESF (12:30 p.m.)  
Wednesday, Oct. 27: SUNY Oneonta (10 a.m.)

## Meet the Cast

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Technical crew on many shows including, *Little Shop Of Horrors*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Murder in the Magnolias*, *Once Upon a Mattress* and *Don't tell Mother*. She has also acted in *The Sound of Music*.

Outside of school Patty likes to write. She also has two cows. Patty is a self proclaimed "textaholic."

One secret Patty shared about being on tech crew is that she doesn't even have to go onstage to do something important. Come see *Unnecessary Farce* October 22 and 23 at 7:30pm in the GRB auditorium to view the wonderful backstage work of tech crew.



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The cast of MTV's wildly popular Jersey Shore, in all their glory.

### The Teen Scene:

## "It's t-shirt time!" Jersey Shore

Alright parents, it's time to take a step into teenage pop culture, starting off with the popular show on MTV with a new episode every Thursday night: *Jersey Shore*.

*Jersey Shore* is a reality TV show, set on the Seaside Heights, New Jersey for the first season. It has a basic plot of "Guidos" and "Guidettes" who party, and live together in houses along the shore of Jersey.

The cast is very small and diverse, ranging from a mid-fielder on the college soccer team, Sammi Giancola, to an exotic dancer, Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino. Also in the cast of eight is Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi, an aspiring veterinary technician, Jennie "JWoww" Farley, a graphic designer, Ronnie Ortiz-Magro, Paul "DJ Pauly D" DeVecchio, a disk jockey, Vinny Guadagnino, who intends to go to law school if acting doesn't work out, and Angelina "Jolie" Pivarnick, a bartender in New York City.

You will often hear teenagers talking about "T-shirt Time!" or "GTL" and maybe even "Fist pumping like champs." These are all terms coined by the cast of *Jersey Shore*. T-shirt Time! was started by Pauly D (DeVecchio) and it is a specific time when all of the male cast members in the house have to put on their t-shirts instead of whatever they were wearing. "GTL" stands for Gym, Tan, Laundry, which is the philosophy of the male cast mates of *Jersey Shore*. Their main goals for the day are to go to the gym, tan, and then do their laundry. Then, whatever comes after that, comes after that. Most of the time, the guys are also on dinner duty, and cook for the rest of the housemates. And "Fist pumping like champs" refers to a simplistic dance that the cast made popular among teenagers.

"*Jersey Shore* fist pump is epic. It teaches you to get crazy, get wild, let's party," senior Kaitlyn Lauber notes about the show. "I love *Jersey Shore* so much, the theme song is my ringtone."

*Jersey Shore* has created a bit of a controversy, however, especially among Italian American organizations, because "Guido" is a term used as an ethnic slang referring to Italians and Italian Americans. In fact, one of the biggest Italian American Organizations, UNICO National, formally asked MTV to cancel the show because it was stereotyping Italian-Americans.

The cast, of course, responded with their own opinions about the offensiveness of being called Guidos and Guidettes on talk shows, and Pauly D responded with "I don't represent all Italians...I only represent myself."

However, sponsor support was lost because of the racial slur. Two major sponsors, Domino's Pizza, and American Family Insurance both pulled their commercials after the debut episode of the show, due to content issues. However, during the second season *Jersey Shore Takes Miami*, advertisers were scrambling to get commercial slots on the show due to increasing popularity.

The season finale of *Jersey Shore Takes Miami* airs Thursday night at ten p.m.

By Patty Morrison

## Battle of the Books meeting tonight

Do you have both a passion for reading and a competitive edge? If so, you're the perfect participant for G. Ray Bodley's first official Battle of the Books! Held in a game-show format, this competition quizzes three-person teams about twelve different novels.

The winners of the school-wide competition will move on to battle other teams from across the county. This final face-off will take place on April 13, but the list of books, which includes the increasingly popular *Hunger Games* as well as eleven other interesting titles, is already available in the Library, or just pick it up at the informational meeting after school this today, also in the Library.

Teams will be assigned; so don't worry about recruiting a couple of your reluctant friends. Just bring yourself, and your love of literature, if this unconventional competition piques your interest!

By Danielle Gillett

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## Raider Sports

# Bittersweet victory for Raider seniors

By Tyler Crandell

Tuesday night while the air was chilly, the Fulton varsity boys soccer team was getting warmed up for their match with Fowler. In the last home game of the season the boys fought hard against the Falcons to earn a 2-1 win. This victory helped to sweeten the Fulton Senior Night as the players seeing out their final year earned their last win on their home turf. However an injury to a Fulton player took some of this satisfaction away.

For the Fulton varsity soccer team, the last home game of the season is played as Senior Night, where the senior members are recognized for their contributions over the years. Decorations were put about the stadium displaying Fulton's red and green colors and posters for each senior were made. During the warm-up for the game Mrs. Maxam, who did a great job working the booth and announcements over the season, called the team in to start the Senior Night festivities. Photos of each senior were taken with their parents and gift bags were given to the boys. Captains Zach Howell and Tyler Crandell showed their gratitude to the coaches by presenting to them a coach's gift. The beginning to the night was a great one and the players looked to make the night even more enjoyable with a win on the playing field.

The game started out with a quick pace as the ball zipped across the slick turf. The first goal of the contest occurred when Fowler's left midfielder made a run to the corner flag and then took a hard cut into the box. His maneuvering left Fulton defenders behind him and a last second challenge by Mark Bailey only saw the ball pop out to a Fowler player's foot. Heri Muke's shot took a huge deflection that saw Fulton's keeper, Tyler French, only able to watch the ball roll into the corner as his momentum took him in the other direction.

The equalizer came toward the end of the first half when defender Jake Sereno hit a long diagonal cross to junior striker, Joe Sutton. Sutton's immaculate first touch took him past his marker into a one on one situation with the goalie where he was able to slide the ball into the far corner. The half ended with the score leveled, but Fulton's spirits the higher after having scored the latest goal.

The second half saw the Fulton team playing a strong possession and passing game to wear the Falcons down. Fowler grew tired and sloppy and that eventually led to mistakes. A play down the wing led to Joe Sutton turning his defender on the left wing before sending a

pinpoint left-footed cross to the far post where Zach Howell met it with a leaping header to finish the play. A red card was given to a Fowler player soon after for language and the 10 man Falcons could not break the Fulton defense. The game finished with a flurry of Fulton offense, although the Raiders could not put another goal in. The game finished with a 2-1 scoreline favoring the Senior Night hosts.

While the home-field victory brought joy to the players, it had a heavy cost. In the first half before any goals were put away senior midfielder, Colin Shannon, was on the receiving end of a devastating injury. His touch saw the ball skip slightly away from him on the slick turf and it looked as though the Fowler defender would pick up possession. Shannon darted at him to make the challenge and the

two players collided feet, while going for the ball at the same time. This left Shannon on the ground in pain needing to be assisted off the field. Wednesday, Shannon's doctors visit lead to the conclusion that he had torn his ACL. This evaluation also requires him to stay out of sports for 5-6 months, depending on his recovery rate. We all wish him the best and that his recovery goes smoothly, without any problems.

The Fulton varsity boys are in action again tonight against rampant Jamesville-Dewitt. At 13-1, J-D is looking strong heading into the post season. Fulton looks to send a message that they must be taken seriously no matter what opposition they are playing or what their record is.

## Girls primed for senior night

As the end of the fall season draws nearer, the Fulton varsity girls soccer team is fired up for this weekend. The Lady Raiders have had a rough beginning to their season, but they are certainly peaking after a win against Oswego, and are nearly qualified for sectionals. The team is focused and excited for their upcoming game against Homer on Saturday. This will be the senior's last home game for their high school career.

The team will celebrate their Senior Night prior to the game. The Lady Raiders will be showcasing a total of seven seniors this year. Seniors include Elizabeth Mulchahy, Yasmin Martinez, Kayla Hanczyk, Megan Beckwith, Kirsten Francis, Stephanie Hotaling, and Morgan Cooper.

New to the varsity team are seniors Elizabeth Mulchahy and Yasmin Martinez. Both players work hard each and every day on the field and their passion for the game is evident. Their positive attitudes help uplift the rest of the team. Returning for her second year, starter Kayla Hanczyk is an exceptional contributor to the Raiders' defense. She is frequently heard on the field and is an excellent communicator with the team.

Megan Beckwith is a three-year varsity player, and plays an important role as a center midfielder. She controls the ball well, and has a good understanding of the game. Three-year starter Kirsten Francis began her varsity career as a holding center mid, and was switched to join the senior line of defense as sweeper this year. Her skills and knowledge of the game have helped the Raiders keep the ball out of the Raiders' net all season. Also acting in a vital role for the Raiders is third year keeper Stephanie Hotaling. She frequently helps the team maintain leads against their competition, and keeps the team in the game. Without her, the outcomes of numerous games would be much different.

Third year player Morgan Cooper has been moved from her regular position of outside midfielder to assist the defense this year. Each game, Morgan is expected to defend the most threatening player of the opposing team, and is regularly successful at doing just that.

These seniors will be acknowledged this Saturday, October 23, at 6:45 p.m. at the Fulton stadium. Come show them your support as they have been working hard all year and leading their team to success.

By Kayla Distin

# Raider Sports



**School of Thought** compiled by Max Fobes & Don Wilmot

# What is your favorite class you have taken in high school?



"Definitely gourmet cooking, with Mrs. Hawley."  
**Kyle Parker**

"Physical Education."  
**Mr. Fadden**

"I don't know. Math, probably."  
**Erik Ingleston**

"Spanish, well I used to teach it."  
**Mrs. Steutz**

## Morning announcements for Thursday, Oct. 21

Retake and missed picture day is this Friday, from 9 to 2 in the auditorium. If you are having a retake, please bring your original pictures with you. If you missed out in September, please get your picture taken on Friday for ID and yearbook purposes.

Attention juniors! Today and Friday you can order class rings during all lunch bells. Don't forget, class ring orders this Thursday and Friday during lunch bells.

There will be an informational meeting today for all students interested in participating in the Battle of the Books. Students should meet in the library promptly at 2:20. See Mrs. Scalfaro for more information.

There will be a SAFE meeting today after school in room 140.

Wrestling signups are currently underway in Mr. Fasulo's room 217.

Signups for JV and varsity volleyball begin this week in the girls phys. Ed. Office. See Coach Richardson or Mrs. Rossi to sign up.

The next meeting of the Photo Club will be held today after school in room 120. Bring vacation shots!  
Quirk's Players will proudly present Unnecessary Farce on Friday,

The next mandatory meeting of the National Honor Society is Monday, October 25 at 2:20 in room 141. Members need to bring their NHS packet with completed service log and \$20 cash for NHS dues.

## Meteorology and you

by Carson Metcalf

**Today:** Sun and clouds with a few showers. High in the mid-50s.

**Tonight:** A few rain or higher elevation snow showers. Low in the mid-30s.

**Tomorrow:** Sun and clouds with a chance for rain or higher elevation snow-shower. Eventual high in the mid-40s. Winds could gust up to around 40 mph.

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