

## *"How Do I Send My SAT Scores to my Colleges?"*

- Each student has an electronic test file in Princeton, New Jersey at ETS. If it helps, think of this test file as an actual manila file folder containing all of your test records.
- One of the most important responsibilities that you have as a college applicant is to send your test file to every college/university to which you apply. You can get information about how to do this at <http://www.collegeboard.com>. Your scores will NOT appear on your GACS transcript, so you must request an official copy of your SAT test file to be sent from Princeton.
- Before you send this file to your colleges/universities, however, you need to be sure that it contains all of the scores that your respective schools require.
- SAT I exams: Throughout your high school career, each time you take an SAT exam, your score for that test is automatically placed in your SAT file. As much as you might want to choose which scores are added to this file, you cannot. In other words, every college/university that gets your test file will see ALL of your SAT scores. Be assured, however, that the vast majority of colleges and universities will use only your HIGHEST Verbal, Math, Critical Reading and/or Writing results. Those of you who are members of the Class of 2006 will be in the unique position of having both "old" and "new" SAT scores in your test file. Most colleges have decided that they will "mix and match" new and old SAT results and will still take the highest possible score for each student. In this year of transition, however, students in the Class of 2006 will need to be especially observant about checking the testing requirements of the colleges/universities in which they are interested.
- SAT II exams: Scores for any SAT II tests that you take will also be automatically placed in your test file in Princeton and will be received--along with all of your SAT scores--by every college/university that gets your test file. Therefore, colleges will obviously see these results—the good and not-so-good. As a result, you should think carefully about which of these tests are appropriate for you to take.