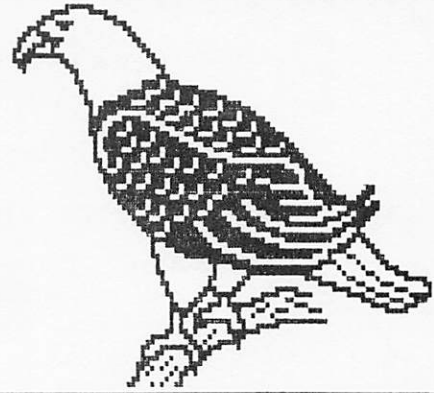


Ogichida Di bah ji mo win



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Students gear up for sugar bush unit

by Lisa Northrup

It's Sugar Bush time again this year. Charlie Karp, the Science teacher is the organizer for the Sugar Bush. Students should be starting this unit in the next 2 to 3 weeks.

Everyone from preschool to 12th grade will be involved. All classes will have something to do down there. Karp is skeptical about the preschool and Kindergarten classes going out. He said, "They will go out there, but probably just to watch. I want more focus on the upper grades," he added. Everyone will be graded on participation.

The unit could run 3 to 4 weeks. "It really depends on the weather. We need melting days and

our nights need to be in the 20s," Karp said.

Karp feels the Sugar Bush unit is important because it ties in with the Ojibway Culture. He can also get science lessons out of Sugar Bush experience. After a long winter, kids can get out and do things. And it helps kids realize where maple syrup and maple candy come from.

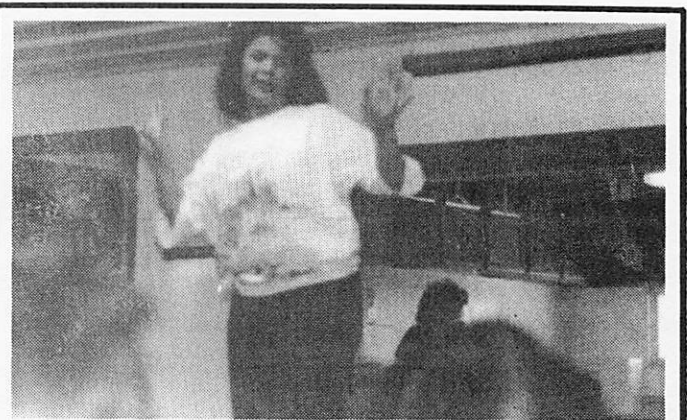
School starts new incentive program

by Christine Knowlen

A new incentive program was started recently. This program awards students \$1 each when everyone is present during homeroom. Everyone must be present at 8:30 a.m. to receive this incentive. no late check-ins will be awarded.

Students receive the \$1 after homeroom slips have been turned in.

This program was started to award homerooms where everyone is present, and also to encourage students to attend school more often.



"Hey, I'll work hard."

by Christine Knowlen

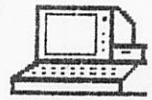
On Monday, February 27, student council had a public auction for slave day. On Slave Day, student council members were auctioned off for prices starting at \$3. There were a couple of other students filling in for absent members.

Throughout the day slaves did all sorts of tasks like cleaning rooms, vacuuming hallways, and carrying books from room to room.

About \$80 was raised by this activity. This money will go towards future student activities.



Editorials and Opinions



More electives are needed

Fond du Lac School currently offers 4 to 5 elective classes for grades 11 and 12. Elective classes are during hours 1, 2, and 3. The current choices are gym, Journalism, Ojibway, art and computers.

We think 4 to 5 classes aren't sufficient for 3 hours. There should be more electives so the students have a larger choice.

We also understand why more electives aren't really possible

due to the shortage of space. However, couldn't these electives be changed after first semester, and use the space for new electives?

A new school will be built and ready by September of 1990. We strongly recommend that more electives be available at this time. Maybe classes like drafting, home economics, and weight lifting could be offered at this future school.

In the Halls

What electives would you like currently or to have offered in the new school?



Mullen



Blacketter

Richelle Mullen (grade 7): "Home economics and swimming would be great."

Scott Blacketter (grade 7): "Band and maybe something like home economics class."

Karrie Smith (grade 8): "Swimming because I think all the kids would enjoy it."

Bonnie Bellanger (grade 8): "I'd like a new football field with new equipment for the guys and a swimming pool. Oh! And a jukebox."



Smith



Bellanger

Chad Lewis (grade 11): "Shop and auto mechanics, and also I'd like to see some new football equipment."

Spud Fairbanks (grade 10): "A new football field with lights and a better work out room and bigger lockers, bigger lunchroom and a track field, and that's all."



Lewis



Fairbanks

Letters welcome

Ogichida Di bah ji mo win welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, and may be edited for length. We'll gladly help with spelling, grammar, and punctuation. Contact any newspaper staff person for more information.

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Where does the sound of music come from?

by Gail DuFault

The FDL Journalism class went on a tour of the KZIO/WDSM radio station on Feb. 21. On their trip they learned many new and interesting facts about where and how radio is produced.

The studios are small and each of the radio stations has about a 10 by 10 foot square room in which to work. Each room has a control board, cartridge machine for commercial output, turntables, microphones, and music records and discs filed on the side. When all these elements are put together, along with a talented DJ, you have music, commercials, and friendly commentary.

To make a music station successful, several elements are needed. Ken Buehler is the general manager and has a 50/50 ownership of KZIO/WDSM with his wife Patricia McNaulty who is the sales manager. They purchased the station back in 1984 from the Knight-Ridder Corporation, owner of the Duluth News-Tribune.

Buehler explained, "The nucleus of KZIO is advertisements over the radio." Sales

Representatives tackle this task by getting businesses to advertise their business or operation.

The money is used 60 percent for employee fees and the remaining 40 percent is used for operation fees of the stations. Bills include a \$3,000 monthly electric bill, taxes, promotional budget for prizes and trips, and music costs.

News director Jon Hart has been working for 2 years at the station. His day starts at 4:30 a.m. and he has an hourly deadline daily to put out the news. Hart stated, "The news is broken into three categories: local information, regional, and state wide news."

KZIO/WDSM has been around for many years. Their target audience is 18- through 34-year-olds. They are proud of their awards they have won, and are one of the leading stations in the area for fundraising. Yearly, they raise thousands of dollars for causes like MDA and March of Dimes. KZIO has come a long way and enjoy their jobs entertaining and informing the area.

Seniors go to court

by Jean Skinaway

The students of the senior class have been studying land and resource management in the Environmental Science class. The group has been "getting a taste" of how land management works. By staging a mock trial, they learned how land disputes between spiritual and non-spiritual leaders are settled.

"The point I'm trying to get at is that land use is not always settled between two parties," teacher Charles Karp stated.

The case study land dispute was about developing on sacred ground. Roles were assigned to the students; either an Indian leader or red neck. These students then acted out their roles and voiced their opinions in court.

"They did real well I thought," Karp said. "They tried

to look at both sides and anticipate what each side had to argue," he added.

Throughout the year, the senior class has been learning about the environment.

Seniors tour colleges

Juniors and seniors of FDL were off touring community colleges in northern Minnesota March 13-16.

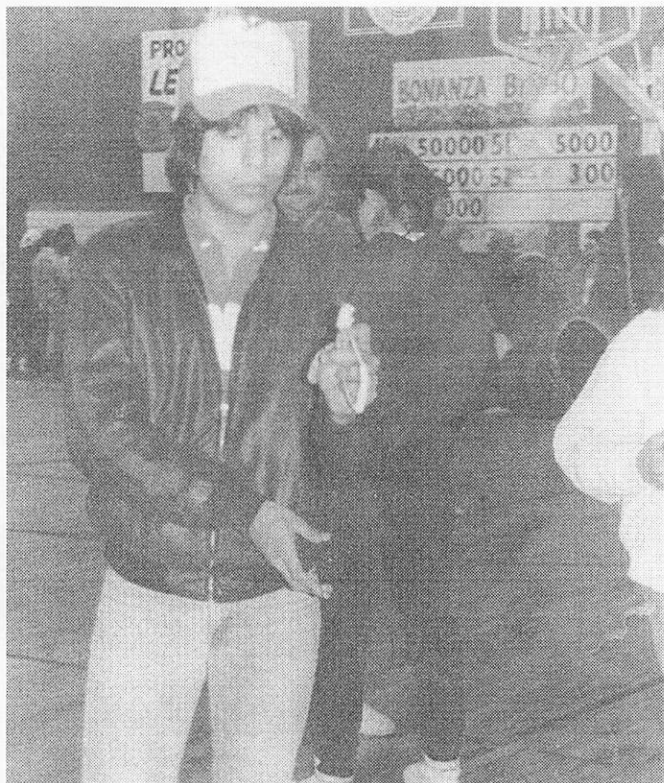
On March 13, they visited Hibbing Community College and Hibbing Votech. On March 14, they ventured to Mesabi Community College and Mesabi Votech. On March 15, they visited Vermillion Community College.

They were supposed to tour Rainy River and Itasca Community Colleges March 16, but they had to come home early because 9 of the students misbehaved.

Everyone enjoys annual Ziigwan Attadiwin



Senior Gail DuFault and Sophomore Missy Greensky go at it playing cribbage.



Rick tries a hand at deertoe.



Grades compete at the relay race.

by Jean Skinaway

The 1989 7th Annual Spring Games were held on March 9 this year. The games were scheduled for March 10, but due to scheduling they were held a day early.

The games consisted of physical and intellectual skills such as snowshoe races, skiing, cribbage and many other activities. Grades compete against each other to see who is the best fit of the grades.

This year it was a close race between the seniors and sophomores. The two grades fought to the last race, but the sophomores prevailed over them all. Eighth and ninth grades were combined together due to the lack of the freshmen.

The day started out with the long ski race in which junior Chad Lewis took first for the boys and freshmen Shannon Mullen took first for the girls. Next on the schedule were indoor games such as the fish bowl, deertoe, and ping pong. It was still a close race between the grades.

At lunch time the seniors were in the lead, just 10 points over the sophomores.

As the day progressed the sophomores excelled and placed in most of the remaining games.

The Ziigwan Attadiwin ended with the final game- the tug of war. All grades competed but only to go down in defeat to the sophomores.

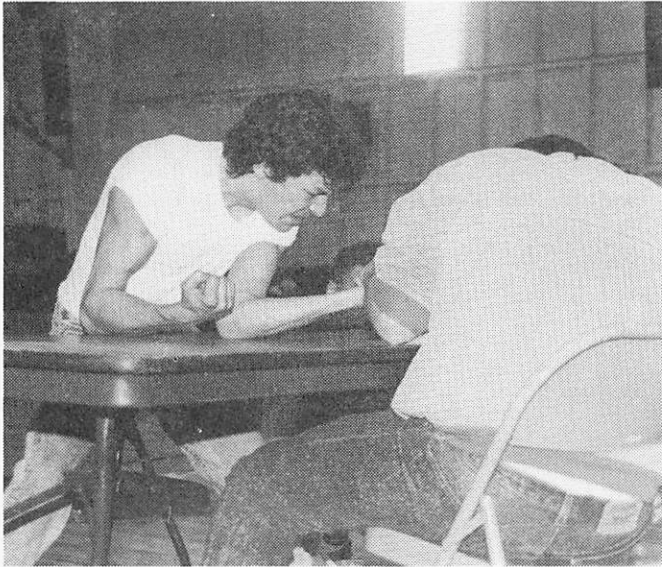
Halftime Scores

7th- 27 pts.
8th- 59 pts.
9th- 59 pts.
10th- 68 pts.
11th- 43 pts.
12th- 78 pts.

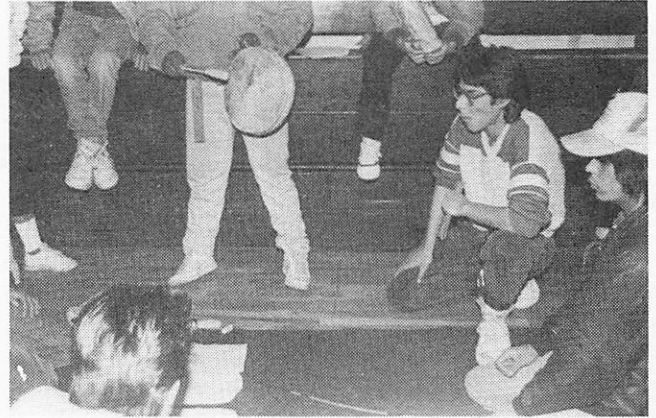
Final Scores

7th- 64 pts.
8th- 89 pts.
9th- 89 pts.
10th-139 pts.
11th-109 pts.
12th-106 pts.

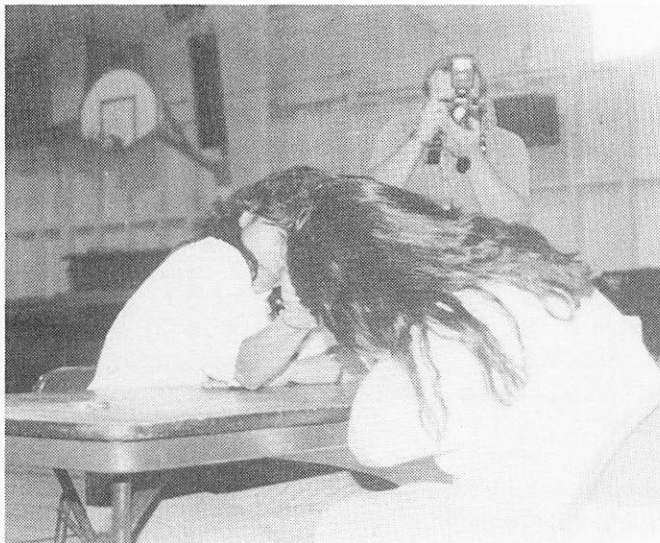
Students challenge mind, body during Games



Eric Berglund takes down Doug St. Germaine but not without a fight.



Boys got at it in moccasin game.



Seniors and sophmores go at it again in girls' arm wrestling.



Everyone's favorite, hockey!



Seventh grade versus eighth/ninth in tug of war.



Chad and Charlie are neck and neck for long sprint ski race.



SPORTS



Basketball teams finish season with districts

by Jean Skinaway

The basketball season has finally come to an end for the Ogichida teams. The boys ended their season with a record of 7 and 9, while the girls struggled with a 5 and 12 record. Both teams wrapped up the season on February 17.

The girls travelled to Duluth Denfeld's court to take on Two Harbors in the District 26 girls' tournaments. They struggled with the mean press Two Harbors put on and couldn't sink their shots. "I think we played tough in every aspect of the game, but our shots wouldn't drop," Coach Dale Sautbine pointed out.

Ninth grader Melody Diver scored 14 points, eighth grader Becky Reynolds scored 5 points and senior Jean Skinaway scored 1 point.

As for the boys, they travelled to Grand Marais for their last game before district tournaments. The game was scheduled for 5:45 so the boys left at one o'clock in the afternoon to make their three hour plus drive.

The Ogichida had beaten the Mariners earlier in the year, but couldn't pull it off a second time. In the fourth quarter, four of the team starters fouled out. Coach Dick Diver looked to the bench. Altogether only 8 players went to Grand Marais, so when the four fouled out, they had only four players playing. "They did alright," Diver said. The boys lost by 6 points, 69 to 63, Ken Morrin scored 29, Deron Decorah 20, and Tim Jackson 9.

Now it was the Boys' district tournaments. They were also held at the Denfeld gym in Duluth on February 23. The boys were to face Hermantown. "They did poorly, our shots wouldn't fall. I think all



Freshman Ken Morrin skies for 2 of his 11 points against Nay Ah Shing.

of the guys were scared playing in a big gym with such a small crowd," Diver explained. The boys were defeated 79 to 40. Deron Decorah scored 25 points, Dan Aubid scored 9 points, Ken Morrin scored 8 points, and John England scored 1 point.

So the 1988-89 Boys' and Girls' Basketball season ended. When asked how the girls' did this season, coach Dale Sautbine simply stated, "Overall they did a fine job, although I felt they could've done better against other Indian schools." The lady Ogichida had several close games against other Indian teams this season in which they lost by only a few points. "I'm optimistic about next year, I think once the girls start performing as a team, our record will improve," Sautbine pointed out. Next year the team will be missing only two seniors, Jean Skinaway and Anajanette Kingbird.

This year the team added a new girl to the line up. Becky Reynolds transferred from Albrook and made the A-team here at the

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Basketball, continued

school. Becky is a 5'6" eighth grade starter and averages 10 points a game. Melody Diver also had a good year averaging 19 points a game. This freshmen starter broke the girls' highest points in a single game record and her total points this year tallied up to be over 340 points.

As for the boys, they started out the season with a 4 and 0 record but ended their streak with a loss at the Red Lake Tournaments. Their team also had a new player. Deron Decorah had transferred this year from Black River Falls, Wisconsin. This 6'1" senior averaged 28 points a game and also broke the school record of 44 points. The guys will only be missing three seniors next year, Deron Decorah, Lonnie Bighead, and Tim Jackson.

"Kenny will have to take Deron's place," coach Diver stated. Ken won a starting position during his eighth grade year and is pulling more than his share. This freshmen guard scored over 370 total points this year and averaged 26 points a game.

This year Dick Diver replaced last year's coach Joe Curran. Diver led the boys' to a record of 7 and 9. When asked if he'll be back next year Diver answered, "I've not decided yet. It's too far ahead to predict." Curran was the B-team coach this year.

Late Season Game Scores

February 7 Home Games

Boys	Nay Ah Shing	37
	FDL	87

points scored-	Deron Decorah	53
	Ken Morrin	11
	Dan Aubid	10
	John England	9
Girls	Nay Ah Shing	8
	FDL	53
points scored-	Mel Diver	17
	Jean Skinaway	14
	Becky Reynolds	12
	Lisa Northrup	6

February 9 Away

A-team boys

	FDL	64
	Bug School	80
points scored-	Ken Morrin	30
	Deron Decorah	26
	Dan Aubid	4

B-team boys

	FDL	25
	Bug School	56
points scored-	Dave Gitzen	13
	Eric Bergland	5
	Chad Morrin	4

A-team Girls

	FDL	55
	Bug School	62
points scored-	Mel Diver	29
	Becky Reynolds	16
	Shannon Mullen	6

B-team Girls

	FDL	27
	Bug School	43
points scored-	Becky Reynolds	10
	Richelle Mullen	6

February 14

Boys Away game

	Nay Ah Shing	48
	FDL	58
points scored-	Deron Decorah	36
	Ken Morrin	12
	Lonnie Bighead	9

Seventh graders explore frog stomachs

by Christine Knowlen

The seventh grade Life Science class dissected frogs last month. The experiment took 2 days. The purpose of this experiment was to learn about the anatomy and internal organs of higher animals.

After asking seventh grade student Brad Northrup if anything

unusual was found in the frog he said, "Yeah, I found mice bones in the stomach and a fish hook with fish line." Another student stated he found another frog inside of the one he was dissecting. "I think we learned what they look like inside, what they ate and how they lived," Northrup said.

Principal announces B.E.S.T. Kid winners

Updated reports on B.E.S.T. Kids from November of last year to February 1989 have finally been given.

November B.E.S.T. Kid

- Gr. 1 Tabletha Wlesen
- 2 Steve Fosness
- 3 Lannesse Baker
- 4 Phil Savage
- 5 Erin Cash
- 6 Travis Blacketter
- 7 Mark Bird
- 8 Lori Northrup
- 9 Melody Diver
- 10 Tony Longclaws
- 11 Christine Knowlen
- 12 Jean Skinaway

December B.E.S.T. Kid

- Gr. 1 Joshua Baker
- 2 Jeorgetta Sharlow
- 3 Janelle Petite
- 4 Russell Savage
- 5 Danielle Martineau
- 6 Emma Skinaway
- 7 Mark Bird
- 8 Lori Northrup
- 9 Melody Diver
- 10 Spud Fairbanks
- 11 Christine Knowlen
- 12 Jean Skinaway

January B.E.S.T. Kid

- Gr. 1 Raven Boshey
- 2 Steve Fosness
- 3 Neil King
- 4 Josie Virnala
- 5 Azhibik Aubid
- 6 Becky Norton
- 7 Brad Northrup
- 8 Nikki Reynolds
- 9 Melody Diver
- 10 James Couture
- 11 Chris Knowlen
- 12 Jean Skinaway

February B.E.S.T. Kid

- Kindergarten - Dora Topping
- Grade 1 Billie Joy Whitewolf
- 2 Chris Houle
- 3 Jason Richard
- 4 Russell Savage
- 5 James Korby
- 6 Kim Bellanger
- 7 Richelle Mullen
- 8 Nikki Reynolds
- 9 Dave Gitzen
- 10 Eric Berglund
- 11 Rick Benjamin
- 12 Jean Skinaway

Pow wow date set

by Melvin DeFoe

This year's Annual Fond du Lac Ojibway School Pow Wow will be held Friday, April 7. During this time, the crowning and competition of the 1988-89 Brave and Princess will take place.

"Hopefully this year's pow wow will be held at the school's gymnasium," stated Panji Gahbow, Ojibway Language teacher.

To prepare for the pow wow, the physical education and Ojibway classes are combining three times a week; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to practice dancing, singing, and work on beading.

Please see Panji for applications about competing for Brave and Princess.

New Ojibway aide starts

by Melvin DeFoe

Delsie Day is the new Bilingual aide here at the Fond du Lac Ojibway School.

During her elementary years, she attended Vineland Elementary School in Onamia. Day then went on to graduate from Duluth Cathedral High School (Marshall).

This is her first time assisting in a classroom setting. In order to qualify for this job she needed to speak Ojibway and know the Ojibway Culture. Although she did not attend College, she learned to speak Ojibway and learned Ojibway Culture while growing up at home with parents, relatives, and other Indian people.

She currently lives in the Cloquet area.