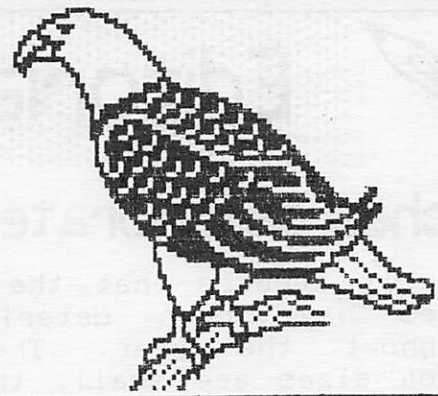


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Seniors graduate at May 31 ceremony

by Gail DuFault

FDL seniors will be honored in a graduation ceremony May 31, at 6:30 p.m.

The ceremony will take place at the school gymnasium, or maybe outside on the pow wow grounds if the weather permits.

The keynote speaker this year will be Larry Atkin. The Duluth Singers will drum and present the honor songs. Other speakers will be Sonny Peacock, Phil Minkinen, and Sandy Savage.

Cake and coffee will be served after the ceremony.

Close-Up provides inside look at government

by Chris Knowlen

Four students from FDL were eligible to participate in the Close-Up Program this year. Mary Cane, Close-Up advisor, took juniors Melvin DeFoe and Christine Knowlen and sophomores James Couture and Tony Longclaws on this trip.

The group left Sunday morning, April 2, at 10:30 from the Duluth Airport and arrived for an hour layover in Minneapolis at noon. They left Minneapolis at 1 p.m. and went onto Washington, D.C.

The week was filled with seminars, debates, and tours. There also was a Capitol Hill Day. On Capitol Hill Day, these students and their advisor met with James Oberstar, U.S. Representative from Minnesota, and Senators Rudy Boschwitz and Dave Durenberger.

Even though their week was long and grueling, they had their fun activities like theatre night.

On Friday it was choice day. They could choose to do as they pleased. The students and Cane took the metro to the zoo to see the panda bears, then they did some shopping.

Their day ended with a final banquet and dance that lasted until 1 a.m.

The day they left, they were up and ready at 4:30 a.m., but did not leave until 6 a.m. because of a late bus. They arrived in Duluth at approximately 10 a.m. Their trip was successful because they learned about the government and how it works from the inside. The trip was also fun.



Juniors Melvin DeFoe and Christine Knowlen and sophomores Tony Longclaws and James Couture, with advisor Mary Cane, spent a week in Washington, D.C. on the annual Close-Up trip.



Editorials and Opinions



Lunches deteriorate throughout the year

It appears that the school lunches have been deteriorating throughout the year. The meal portion sizes are small, the milk is often outdated, and the bread is sometimes moldy. These are just a few examples of the problems with FDL's school lunch program.

Some students say that we need more home cooked meals rather than processed food from a can or box.

These problems seemed to have intensified in the past year!! What are some of the reasons for this decline? It could be that with

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In the Halls

How do you feel about the school lunches?

Jan Croud (grade 9): "School lunches are gross! Because we always have weiners or potatoes. We should get a variety of food instead."

Doug St.Germaine (grade 12): "I feel that the lunches need to be bigger and more plentiful."



Croud



St. Germaine

Tony Longclaws (grade 10): "Well, I think the cooks that cook for us are doing a great job, and the food is delicious!"

Cord Timo (grade 12): "I feel we don't have enough to eat and we need a little more choice."



Longclaws



Timo

Margaret Thilmany (school nurse): "I like the fact that the meals are balanced with the basic 4 food groups. I would like to see more salads, fresh fruits and baked rather than fried meats."

Julie Skinaway (grade 7): "It's alright."



Thilmany



Skinaway

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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school lunch, continued

the new elementary addition the cooks have less time to prepare, therefore, the lunches end up as slop piles.

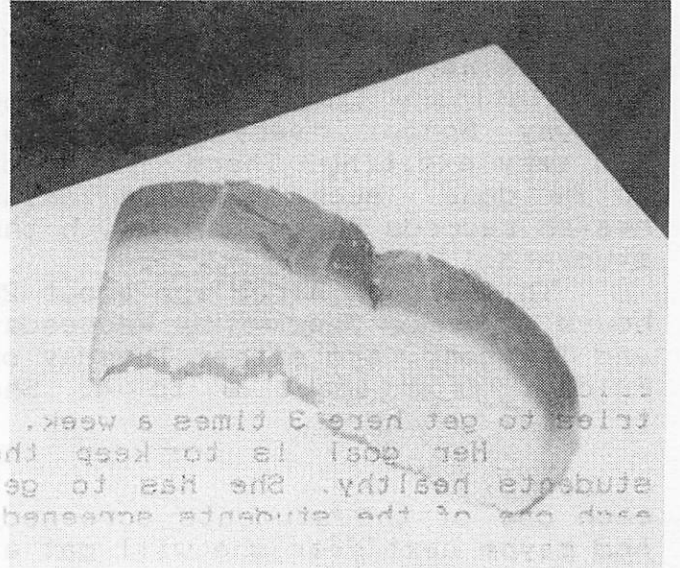
One of the main questions is, "What do the students think of our school lunches?" Answers to this question varied, but one of the main themes was that there needs to be more variety and creativity. There must be more that can be prepared besides dry balony sandwiches, burnt soup, weiners, and mashed potatoes.

Another opinion that was frequently brought up was that the portions are small and that even the little ones go away hungry.

There were many different views on the school lunch program, but we, the newspaper staff, believe that they need to shape-up.

Our suggestions would be that monthly or even weekly planning would help avoid repetition. Maybe the cooks could start preparing earlier, and make a little more

than enough, instead of just barely enough. Another suggestion is to include a salad bar line, if not now, then when the new school is built.



Moldy bread (spots on the crust) is just one of the problems with the school lunch program.

Incentive plan changes

by Christine Knowlen

Due to problems with the old incentive plan, a new one was devised and started on May 1.

Students will be awarded \$5 each Monday if they attended school Monday thru Friday of the week preceding.

Once again, no late check-ins or early check-outs will be awarded.

Any student in grades 7-12 is eligible for this incentive.

Prince, Princess chosen

by Lisa Northrup

The FDL annual pow wow was on April 8. Included in the activities was a prince and princess contest.

Chandra Mullen and Nikki Reynolds competed for princess. Chandra won. No one challenged last year's prince, Spud Fairbanks, so he was asked to hold the title for another year.

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

The B.E.S.T. Kid Award, which means Behavior, Effort, Scholastic Achievement, and Timely, were selected for the month of March. Here are a list of both elementary and high school students.

March Winners were:

- K Katie Blue
- 1 Felicia Martineau
- 2 John Korby
- 3 Lanesse Baker
- 4 April Korby
- 5 Ann Martin
- 6 Linda Martin
- 7 Richelle Mullen
- 8 Nikki Reynolds
- 9 Mel Diver
- 10 James Couture
- 11 Chris Knowlen
- 12 Jean Skinaway

School nurse joins staff

by Lisa Northrup

Margaret Thilmany is the new school nurse. She lives near the North Shore in Duluth. Thilmany graduated from St. Luke's School of Nursing and later earned her B.S.N.

Thilmany wanted to be a nurse ever since she was 7-years-old. That was her ambition.

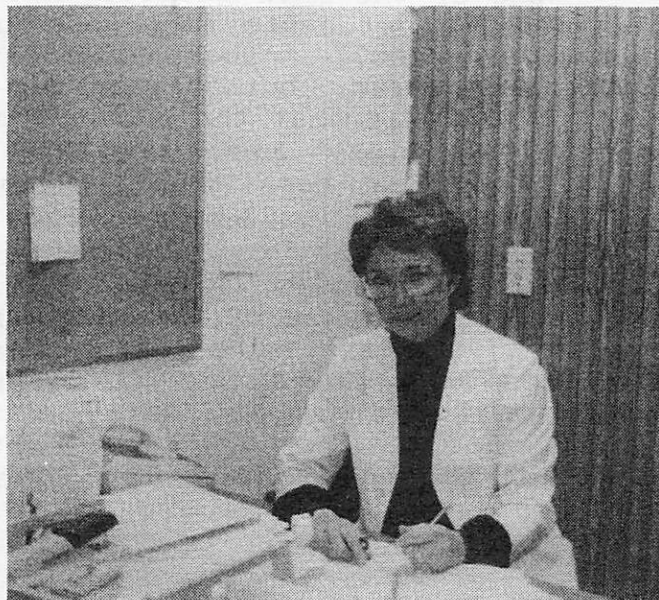
Thilmany finds working at the Ojibway School "very challenging and very exciting. There is a lot to be done such as establishing health records and working with the students."

Thilmany is hired for about 20 hours a week. She works Wednesday and Thursday, and either Tuesday or Friday, from about 8 to 4. She tries to get here 3 times a week.

Her goal is to keep the students healthy. She has to get each one of the students screened. And maybe next year she will get at some teaching. This would be like helping Joe Curran and Charlie Karp

with things that have to do with staying healthy.

She would also like to "get to know the students, not just know them by folders."



Margaret Thilmany

Student Council sponsors 7-12 picnic

by Christine Knowlen

There was a high school picnic on May 19 which was put on by Student Council. The picnic was held outside at Hilltop.

Student Council had put on various fundraisers throughout the year to raise money for activities. They sponsored Homecoming in October, which put them a little in

debt, but they made a comeback with this picnic in May.

After the lunch of cold sandwiches and chips, there were a number of games that students were eligible to participate in. The winners of these challenging games were awarded with prizes. The picnic started at 11:30 and ended at precisely 2:30.

Students participate in driver's education program

by Christine Knowlen

It could be soon that you might see more of Fond du Lac's students driving out and about legally.

Driver's education started again this year on Monday, April 24. It is from 3 to 5 p.m. every day. Kermit Nielson, a teacher at Proctor High School, is the teacher of the class.

Students started out with a \$10 deposit that was given to

Principal Phil Minkkinen. This deposit will be given back to the students after the class is completed.

Behind the Wheel will also be taught at the school this year. It will start after the classroom part is finished. The students must pay for a portion of the Behind the Wheel training. Students will be using the school's van for this course.

Japanese intern joins staff, shares classroom

by Lisa Northrup

There is a new staff member at FDL. Her name is Teruyo Akiyama and she is from Tokyo, Japan.

Teruyo arrived April 20 and will be here for nine months. She is staying with Social Studies Teacher Mary Cane. She will return home on January 20, 1990.

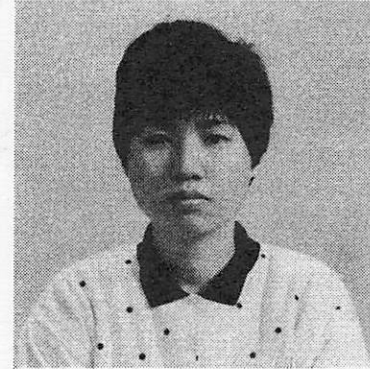
In Japan, Teruyo was a clerk at a Seven Eleven store and went to school at the Kanda Institute of Foreign Language where she was studying business.

Her hobbies are writing and driving.

While at school, Teruyo shares Cane's classroom. "It is very enjoyable to have someone from

another culture sharing my class," commented Cane.

All of the students like Teruyo's origami, old Japanese tales, and children's songs.



Teruyo Akiyama

Peter DuFault Memorial Picnic is team effort

by Lisa Northrup

The day of the Peter DuFault Memorial Day Picnic was clear and sunny. The morning started out with Charlie Karp and his hourly classes going outside to grill hamburgers and hot dogs in front of the school. While this was happening, teacher's aide Mona Thompson was inside with several students helping to cut up

watermelons and other such things that needed to be done.

The picnic was on May 11. Between 350 and 375 meals were served. The cooks did not run out of food. "When you expect a big crowd, you always plan just a little bigger."

Principal Phil Minkinen commented, "It was great."

Sugar Bush unit yields hands-on experience, syrup

by Lisa Northrup

The Sugar Bush unit started on April 3 and went just about every day until April 28.

Everyone from kindergarteners to 12th graders went out to the woods to help and learn. Everyone had something to do.

"It went fairly well," commented science teacher Charlie Karp.

The school collected about 110 gallons of sap. This was boiled down to about 2 gallons. There had been a lot of snow so there was a lot of water to boil out, Karp said.

The final syrup will be raffled during the high school awards ceremony.



After collecting the sap in the woods, staff transported it back to school to be boiled down. A pit was built outside the elementary wing of the school. Classes took turns helping Karp with the fire and sap.



SPORTS



Tracksters prove successful

PHILSBURY INVITATIONAL

<u>Girls shotput</u>		
Mel Diver	2nd	
Chandra Mullen	4th	
<u>Girls Discuss</u>		
Mel Diver	3rd	
<u>Boys Shotput</u>		
Eric Bergland	4th	
<u>Boys Discuss</u>		
David Gitzen	2nd	
<u>Boys 4x 400 Relay</u>		
Chad Morrin		
David Gitzen	5th	
Eric Bergland		
Ira Aubid		

MINNESOTA INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

<u>SHOT</u>		
<u>Girls</u>		
Jen Martineau	2nd	
Mel Diver	3rd	
Shannon Mullen	4th	
(JR.)		
Becky Reynolds	1st	
Richelle Mullen	2nd	
Chandra Mullen	3rd	
<u>Boys</u>		
Eric Bergland	3rd	
Tim Jackson	4th	
(JR.)		
Dave Gitzen	3rd	

BUG SCHOOL JUNIOR HIGH MEET

Shot put:	Mel Diver	1st
Discuss:	Mel Diver	1st
	Becky Reynolds	3rd

BOYS

Shot Put:	David Gitzen	3rd
Discuss:	David Gitzen	1st
	Ira Aubid	4th
	Chey Thompson	6th

Long Jump:	Ira Aubid	2nd
200 Meter Dash:	Ira Aubid	

100 DASH

<u>Girls</u>		
Chandra Mullen	3rd	

Boys

Ira Aubid (JR.)	1st
Tim Jackson	2nd
Dan Aubid	1st

200 DASH

<u>Girls</u>		
Shannon Mullen	4th	
Chandra Mullen	5th	
Mel Diver	6th	
(JR.)		
Richelle Mullen	2nd	
Becky Reynolds	3rd	

Boys

Dan Aubid	2nd
Eric Bergland	3rd
James Tallwhiteman	5th
(JR.)	
Ira Aubid	1st
David Gitzen	3rd

MINNESOTA INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Girls Varsity

Chief Bug	124
Fond du Lac	72
Red Lake	10
White Earth	8

Girls Jr.

Fond du Lac	94
Chief Bug	80
Red Lake	40
White Earth	2

Boys Varsity

Fond du Lac	136
Chief Bug	100
Red Lake	94
White Earth	20

Boys Jr.

Fond du Lac	112
Red Lake	64
Chief Bug	54
White Earth	16

400 M

<u>Boys</u>		
Charles Spencer	1st	

800 M

<u>Boys</u>		
James Tallwhiteman	2nd	

MINNESOTA INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Honor Rolls announced

1600 M
Boys
James Tallwhiteman 2nd

3200 M
Boys
James Tallwhiteman 1st
Spud Fairbanks 2nd

4x400 Relay
Girls
Fond du Lac 2nd
Boys
FDL Team 1 1st
FDL Team 2 2nd

4x800 Relay
Boys
FDL Team 1 1st
FDL Team 2 4th

4x1600 Relay
Boys
FDL Team 1 2nd

DISCUS
Girls
Becky Reynolds 1st
Mel Diver 2nd
Richelle Mullen 4th
Chandra Mullen 5th

Boys
Dave Gitzen 2nd

"A HONOR ROLL"
7th Grade
Richelle Mullen

9th Grade
Melody Diver

"B HONOR ROLL"
7th Grade
Brad Northrup
Ira Aubid
Mark Bird

8th Grade
Chandra Mullen
Lori Northrup
Becky Reynolds
Nikki Reynolds

9th Grade
David Gitzen

10th Grade
Tony Longclaws
Eric Bergland
James Couture

11th Grade
Christine Knowlen

12th Grade
Jean Skinaway

High school training helps prevent accidents

by Melvin DeFoe

A recent study in the State of Ohio, conducted by the Governor, shows that the number of young drivers involved in accidents and the number convicted of traffic violations could be decreased if new drivers got their drivers education in high school rather than through a commercial business.

High School trained drivers licensed in 1984 and 1985 had fewer accidents and traffic violations than students taught by commercial school. Statistics showed that during their first 12 months of driving, commercially trained students had 1,833 more accidents than high school trained students. During their first 30 months of driving, commercially trained students had 25,480 more

convictions for traffic violations than their high school trained counterparts. This study has prompted the Minnesota Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association (MDISEA) to call on Paul Tschida, Commissioner, Department of Public Safety, to conduct a similiar study to determine the effectiveness of high school versus commercially trained drivers in Minnesota.

"If similar findings were obtained through a study of Minnesota's high school versus commercially trained youth, we would be experiencing from 458 to 550 needless accidents annually here in Minnesota," said Mr. Lolyd Belford, Chair of The MDISEA Legislative Committee.

Junior class sponsors an exciting 'Night in Heaven'

by Christine Knowlen

This year's Junior/Senior Prom and Spring Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn in Duluth.

There was a session at 5:30 for picture taking by Denny's studio. At 6:30 dinner was served. This consisted of jumbo stuffed pork chops, potatoes, and candied apples.

After dinner there were a few speeches. Principal Phil Minkinen took the podium and presented a send-off speech to the seniors. He was followed by junior John England with another send-off from the junior class. Finally, a senior, Gladys Martin, approached the podium with a grin and made a speech from the senior class. This included a thank you from the seniors to the juniors.

After these speeches came the crowning. A king and queen and prince and princess were all

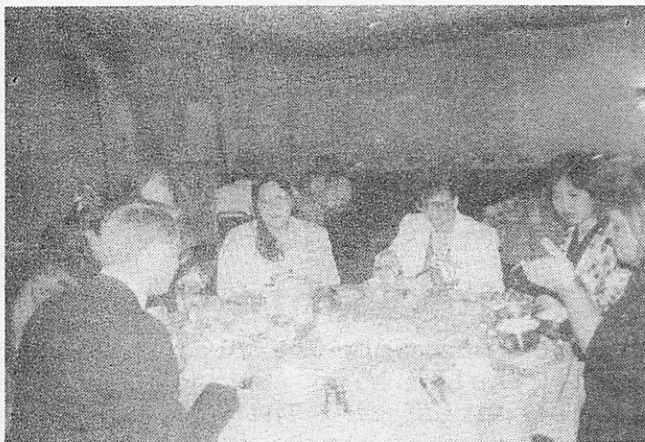
crowned by junior Lisa Northrup. The winners were king-Lonnie Bighead, queen-Jean Skinaway, and prince-Tony Longclaws, and princess-Christine Knowlen. The king and queen were selected from grade 12. The prince and princess were from grades 10 and 11.

The dance began half an hour early at 8 o'clock and lasted until 1 a.m.

The prom was chaperoned by Dick Diver and Joe Curran.



Lonnie Bighead was crowned king, while Jean Skinaway was crowned queen by Lisa Northrup.



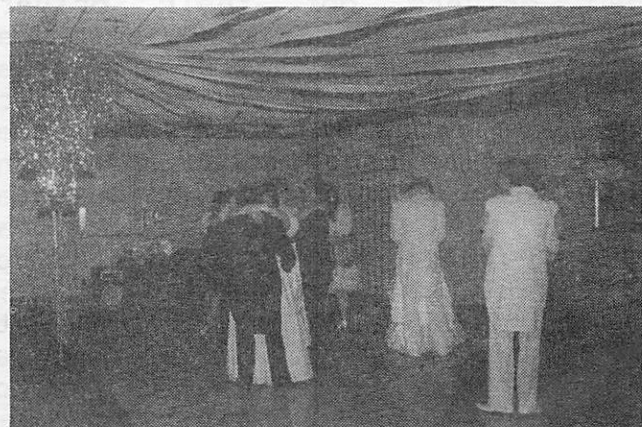
Many staff and students enjoyed the special meal of stuffed pork chops.



Princess Chris Knowlen watches as Lisa Northrup crowns Tony Longclaws prince.



Senior Gladys Martin shares some thoughts.



After dinner, there was dancing.