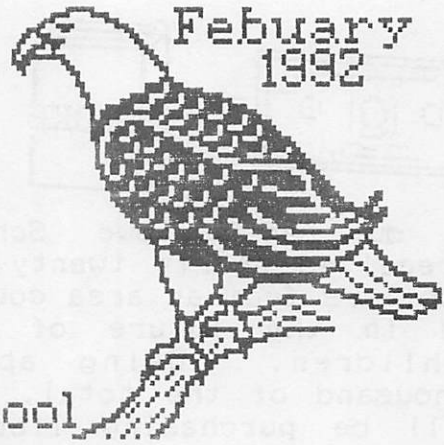


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Valentine's Day
Bake SALE

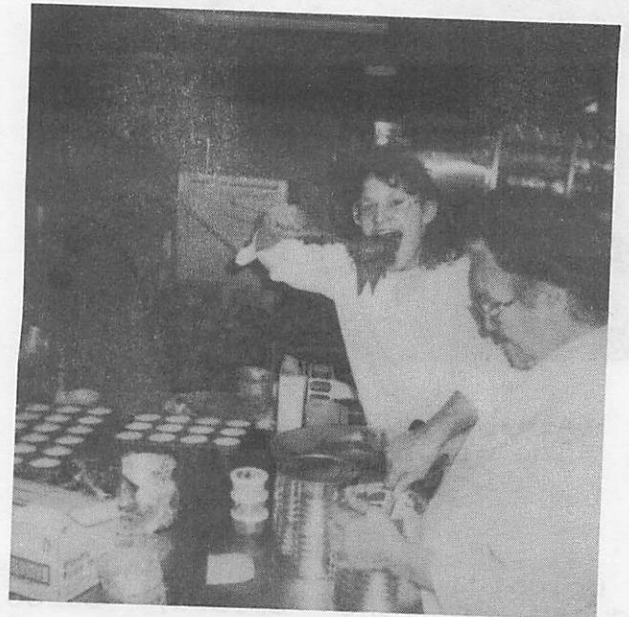


This month the Junior class had a bake sale for Valentines Day. The cooks helped with the bake sale with cooking and getting the props that we needed. The bake sale was quite successful, making about \$100.00. The Juniors went in half with the cooks so they split the money 50/50. They had many things for sale such as cakes, cup cakes, pies, and many other things. The Juniors Thank the cooks for letting us (the Juniors) in on the Valentines Day bake sale. We really appreciate that we were asked to help out. It really helped us out too.

BY REBECCA REYNOLDS



(Just a few things on sale.)
(Opitchee Aubld)



(Chandra Mullen food tester)

HIGH-PROFILE INCENTIVES

The Passport Club, developed by staff Shirley Barney and Barbara Welna, is well underway. Pizza at the game room, gift certificates for McDonald's and a special science demonstration top the list of rewards provided to students earning good attendance and work records. **Reporter Toni Fox** provided this description of the program of our visitor from the Minneapolis Science Museum. - ed.

As part of the Passport Club students were able to watch a demonstration on electricity. The student list included the reporter, Erin Cash, Melody Diver, Chris Ojibway, Kristina DeFoe, Shayne Thompson, Cindy DeFoe, Taire Fox, John Aubid, Daryl Shabaiash, Jana Martineau, Sam Welsand, Julie Reynolds, Azhibik Aubid and Mark Bird. Attending school every day last week and turning in work on time was their "key to the show."

Mary Boland traveled all the way from the Science Museum in Minneapolis to tell us about some really neat things. The start the program she showed us how the test coil when plugged in could turn on a florescent light without even touching it with the light bulb. She did the demonstration to show us the first of three properties of electricity. She explained that the first property is that electricity atoms are made up of positive and negative charges. The second property is that only negative charges can move and move around the positive charges. She performed an experient with three friction rods to show us how it works. First, she rubbed a piece of wool cloth on one of the rods. This is how she removed the negative charges off the rod, so they were left with only the positive ones. After she did two friction rods like this, she suspended one on a pole. As she explained she showed everyone that when she brought the second

rod over the suspended one it pulled the two rods close together. This, however, was not how the experiment was supposed to turn out. The two rods were supposed to push away from each other, so Mary took out a different rod and rubbed it with fur. This time the experiment worked!

After that experiment she hastily moved on to the next presentation -- the one where Missy Diver volunteered to have her hair stand on end. This was a neat project but really wasn't that successful.

Next she showed us a wheel that when it is spun rubs against the sides and electricity flows through and the negative charges and positive charges are distributed into two separate jars. These jars are hooked up to two separate metal poles with a ball on one end. When these balls touch they give off electric charges. This was the experiment everyone wanted to volunteer to be a part of [including me]. Six people were selected to go up front and all join hands with both the people standing next to them. The two people on the ends were our "shockers." The right side person had to hold onto the positively charged pole and the other person waited to touch his or her pole until after the wheel was turned fifteen seconds or better, then when that one person touched his pole everyone in the whole group would get a shock. It was fun to be a part of that experiment. Mary Boland also talked about how they measured voltage. For her last presentation she showed us how liquid hydrogen looks and how things respond to it. That stuff is 50 degrees below zero! Very, very cold! Following this she opened opportunities for questions and let the students check out all of the things used in the experiments. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program and showed Mary a lot of respect during her time with us. Hopefully we will see more kids joining the Passport Club next week for pizza!

The question seems to be "are you down with opp"? I have read in a Rap Master magazine that opp may give you the HIV. The song opp by Naughty by Nature became a hit, a giant hit this year. The magazine stated that some of the people they asked in their survey aren't and are down with opp. A majority of women said no that they aren't for it, one stated this "I have a man and were true to one another and if you dont take care of him someone else will. However a group of men said yes there for it, "if the girl is going for it then sure I am with it." I am sure the song is a good one you can dance to but you should think about what can happen, think about the HIV virus and other sexually transmitted diseases. Now are you down with" opp"?

DAVE K.

Hip Hop culture must be the active ingredient in today's pop music. Rap revolution is the "new" rage. Rap is so powerful that it built it's own t.v show, YO MTV RAPS in which they keep a dozen of albums with such artists as Bell Biv DeVoe, Boyz to Men and of course Public Enemy. The style youths are into is hip hop fashions through the music that they see and hear. The look is tough and hype but always chillin. Of course there's also such fashion notions as the traditional colors of african. Many things have been borrowed from different places to create this look. This movement about people from different groups breaking out from what's considered the normal sense identity. It took a long time for theses fashions to crossover into the main stream because the colors and the style were associated with violence and gangs. Now I think the fashion is about everyone coming together to be a part of the music and the community

BY DAVE K.

MUSIC



Velvet Sam is a musician and a song writer. He did present a program entitled "Electric Smiles and Self Esteem" on February the 27th at 11:00 until 1:35 at the gym for grades k-12. Other schools did attend like Albrook. It was sponsored by the Tribal Council. It was an hour of music and skits and lunch was served after for those who attended. One of his songs he did was called "Cancel That Thought" many people that it was spectacular.

BY DAVE KENTTALA



Warner Bros. film the Mambo King was released during this weekend only showing on 32 screens through out the nation. It took in about \$320,000 for a whopping 9,994 per screen. Waynes World like a Saturday Night Live scetch took in ablut 9.6 mill nation wide on its third week of its release according to Exhibator Realation Co Inc. Memoir of a Invisiable Man the new release that made the top ten starring Chevy Chase it made 4.6 million on the screens. Medicine Man with Sean Connery took fifth place with 3.528 million it was right behind "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle" and Final Analysis took seventh with 2.3 million. Finally Mississippi Masala only showing on 325 screens took in 1.5 million in ninth place. It seems these movies either taken in much or very little money according to you starrs in them and what its about.

BY DAVE KENTTALA

During the month of February, all students and staff are involved in the DEAR Program. DEAR stands for Drop Everything And Read. During this time, EVERYONE in Education takes 15 minutes to just read or, in the case of smaller children, to be read to. This happens every Wednesday morning between 8:45 and 9:00, and we intend to continue this until the end of the school term.

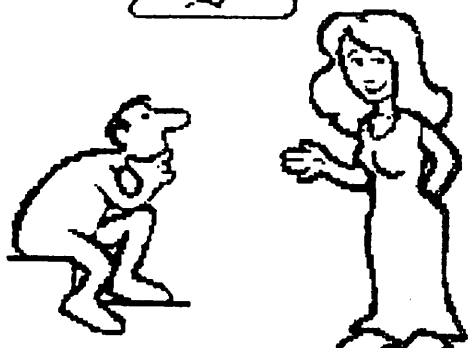
Also in conjunction with February - I Love to Read Month, some of our students have chosen to be involved in the "I Love to Read" marathon being sponsored by the Cloquet Area Literacy Project at the Lumberjack Mall and Pamida on Saturday, February 22nd. This activity is being sponsored to help emphasize the importance of reading in everyone's lives and to help children to become more aware of how fun reading can be. Each child is to choose a book or favorite story and will have an assigned block of time no longer than 10 minutes to read to anyone who wishes to stop during their shopping.

Our librarian, Marlys Kilen, is also encouraging students to become involved in a poster contest to promote books and reading. A prize is being offered weekly in February to one elementary student and one secondary student who produce the most creative posters that week.

Our long-term substitute teacher in Elementary Chapter I, Jack North, is also doing his part to promote reading and love for books. He is furnishing one personalized, hardbound storybook each week in February to a qualifying student in grade K, 1, or 2.

Parents are encouraged, as well, to become involved in their children's reading and to promote it whenever possible in their homes.

"The real purpose of books is to trap the mind into doing its own thinking.".....Christopher Morley.



Parents Night/Day
Nikki Reynolds

February 4 and 5 provided the first parents' night for some time! Parents attending the games received honor gifts of a carnation for mothers and a basketball player-button for the father. White Otter Singers sang a much-appreciated honor song each evening.

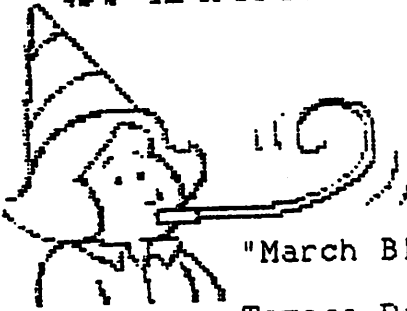
Coaches were interviewed before and after the games. Dale Sautbine commented, "We are having a drum to honor parents and players. This is the first time the team has had parents' night in five years. Hopefully they can continue this every year." Frances Wabaunsee added, "Hope we get a lot of parents tonight and at tomorrow's game!"

Among responses after the boy's game against Cromwell on the 4th and the girl's game against Red Lake on February 5th: Frances said, "The game was very successful. They had a good turn out. We appreciate the parents participating in their child's basketball games. I hope the parents enjoyed their carnations and basketball buttons. It also brings pride to the child when the parents take time to participate... We would like to give special thanks to the ones who helped put this together."

Nikki Reynolds



SPECIAL REPORT

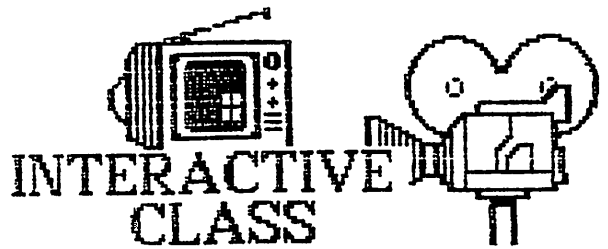


"March Birthdays"

Tamara Peacock	3
John Fairbanks	3
Angel Topping	5
Ken Morrin	5
Shannon Mullen	7
Brenda Diver	11
Missy Diver	12
Julie Reynolds	13
Peter Diver	16
Denise Diver	17
Jana Martineau	19
Bill Blake	24
Mike Martin	31

"April Birthdays"

Toni Fox	2
Alex Beaulieu	8
Erin Cash	10
Terry Kemper	14
Dave Kenttala	27
Eric Gahbow	30



In January 1992 the Interactive Television Course was started and the class has been going on quite awhile now. The televisions are not set up for the class just yet. They need more cables for the cameras. The Ojibwe class will be taking the Interactive class after March 16th. By the end of first session we should have the televisions and the cameras working. Then the Ojibwe language class will not have to ride to the college for the class. Like the first session. Because of the missing cables that are needed. Not too many of the students are satisfied with the Interactive Television class, because they lose out on one of their electives during the first three hours. The principal believes that the class will let the students learn what they don't know already about their culture and where they come from. The students in this class also get used to the college ways in the classroom so will they know what college will be like when they are ready to attend. The grades tenth through twelveth are encouraged to take the class.

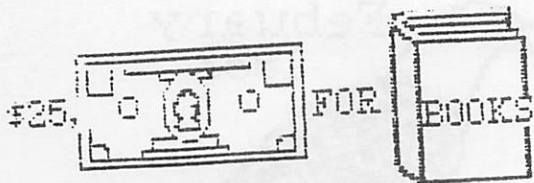
BY REBECCA REYNOLDS



THE FIRST FOND DU LAC OJIBWE SCHOOL
POW WOW

On Tuesday, the 25th I recognized an unfamiliar dance which I found very interesting. It was African mixed with Jamaican. Unfortunately I don't have any pictures to provide you with. They did a dance which is hard to describe, there was a guy with long hair, beating on a drum with his hands and another guy shaking a marimba while two fine young ladies did their dance. It looked like how a hunter would approach it's prey.

BY DAVE KENTTALA



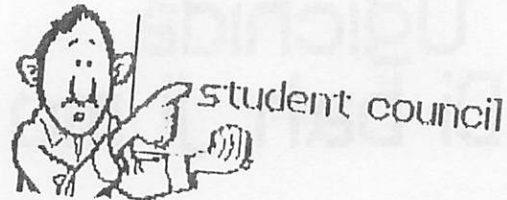
The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School recently received nearly twenty-six thousand dollars from an area couple interested in the future of the Ojibwe children. Using about fifteen thousand of the total, the school will be purchasing library furniture, audio-visual supplies and equipment, file cabinets, books, videos, software, and other library supplies. The balance of approximately eleven thousand dollars will be used to acquire additional good, sturdy and safe playground equipment for elementary students.

Nikki Reynolds



(Azhibik Aubid)
The new style of 1992

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Student Council Meeting
Tues. Feb.4

When the students went to the student council meeting they talked about the lock-in. This would be the school's 3rd annual Lock-in. The Lock-in is scheduled for Friday February the 4th, 8pm-8am, \$5.00 per person.

They want to use the Drop-in center after hours for a valentines dance. There will be a lot of fun activities going on at the Lock-in, like: movies, games, computers and many more.

You can pay at anytime from now until the Lock-in, you can also invite one friend to join you for the night. You will not be able to leave the school or the Drop-in center.

No-one else is allowed at the Drop-in center after hours, unless you talk to Mary Cane.

There will be a time when the staff will give you a break to go outside .

Response from a student who went to the Lock-in. Toni Fox had to say, I thought it was fun to be with everybody but at times I thought it was boring

Student Council comes up with Penalties for skippers!

- Skip 1= Mop gym floor
- Skip 2= Do what the cooks or janitors say
- Skip 3= Apologies to the teacher, then the parent comes in to talk to the principal
- Skip 4= Not welcome to the Drop-in center

Shannon Mullen
Nikki Reynolds

MARCH LUNCH MENU

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2. Au gratin Potatoes Chicken nuggets Green Beans Bread Peach Sauce milk	3. Hot Dogs French Fries Carrots Jello -w- Fruit milk.	4. Meat Sandwich Tomato Soup Celery Sticks Banana milk	5. Pizza Fresh Vegetables Tomato/Cucumber Peanut Sauce milk.	6. Fish nuggets. Potato Wedge Green Bean Bread Ice Cream milk.
9. macaroni -w- cheese Ham Slice Green Bean Bread Apple Sauce milk.	10. Chili -w- crackers Corn Bread Lettuce Salad Apple milk.	11. BBQ Beef patty on Bun Potato Salad Grapes milk.	12. Lasagna Coleslaw French Bread Peanut Sauce milk.	13. Hamburger Soup w veg. Crackers Chocolate pudding milk.
16. Spaghetti w meat sauce Corn Garlic Pineapple milk	17. Roast Turkey mashed Potato Turkey Gravy mixed veg. Cranberry Cherry Tarts milk.	18. Wild Rice Soup Egg Salad Sandwich Peaches milk.	19. Breaded Chicken mashed Potato Corn Peanut Sauce milk.	20. Pizza Carrot Celery sticks Apple milk.
23. Pommes Scalloped Potatoes Orange, coleslaw milk.	24. Chicken Patties Bun, lettuce Salad Dressing Fruit Salad milk.	25. Spaghetti Hot Dish, Green Bean, French Bread milk	26. Hot Dog/Fixings French Fries Chocolate Pudding milk	27. Cheese Pizza mixed veggies Fresh Fruit milk.
30. Taco Carrot/celery w dip Apple Sauce milk.	31. Fried Chicken mashed Potatoes w Gravy Corn Apples-or- Oranges milk			