

# Ogichida Di bah ji mo win



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## PARENTS GUIDE

### WHAT KIDS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT SEX AND GROWING UP

A new one hour special for kids and their parents will air May 13 at 7 p.m. on channel 8 presenting information about puberty, reproduction and sexuality. Using a question and answer form as well as animation, the program helps the parents begin communicating with their children about a sensitive subject. Research confirms that parents want to talk to their children about sex, but find it difficult to start the conversation. They are concerned about mixed messages and misinformation their children may be receiving. This program encourages post-viewing discussion among parents and kids. "What Kids Want To Know About Sex and Growing Up" dispels myths, and candidly addresses the need to provide preteens with accurate, straightforward information about puberty and sex. It covers such topics as: physical and emotional changes, AIDS, homosexuality, masturbation, and the responsibilities associated with parenting.

#### INTENDED AUDIENCE

8-12 years old and their parents

A parents guide will be distributed to school in the Channel 8 viewing area in mid-March. General public viewers wishing to order a copy may call 1-900-2000. The call is \$2.25 per call which covers the cost of the guide. Or, you may send a check or money order too: Parents' Guide, Box 40, Veron New Jersey 07462

\*Check should be make payable to  
Children's Television Worshopé  
MARLYS KILEN

## HIGH SCOPE

High Scope is technical assistants for elementary students which delivers hands on experience in specific fields such as art, reading, language and science basically what ever the child would like to do and when to do it and set a schedule and inform the teacher. There are different sections in the room like a sandbox, reading table, science table and play area with words on the item so the child would know what that thing is and were it goes. Language is really important in this program. This program is about self esteem and self discipline. It's their responsibility to clean up after they finish in each section. Ann Wilmshurst is the lady that observes how things are going.

DAVE KENTTALA  
MELVIN WHITE

## MAY BIRTHDAYS

### HONOR ROLL STUDENTS WELL-FED

On Friday March 13, 1992 seven students went out to eat with the Principal, Mike Rabideaux. The reason for this - all seven of us students made it on the A or B honor roll. Honor roll students were Mel Diver, Rebecca Reynolds, Mark Bird, Toni Fox, Dave Kenttala, Cindy DeFoe, Kristina DeFoe and the writer of this article.

Mike was talking to the student body in assembly when he said that he would go out of his way just to reward any students who were to make the honor roll. The seven students got to pick any place they wanted to go. We all chose the Old Country Buffet. That place was the best if you wanted to eat. Everyone grabbed a tray and went down the big table line and pigged out. The food there was delicious. If I had the money I'd probably eat there everyday.

After we finished eating, there was about a half hour left over. So Mike said we could roam around the mall and we were to meet at Walgreens at 1:20 p.m. Mel, Toni, and I went and checked out Tape World, Musicland, Suncoast, and Footlocker within that half hour.

I was so stuffed I could barely buckle my seat belt. And I thank Mike very much for the meal. I'm sure everyone else does too.

By Richelle Mullen

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## POW WOV

Friday the 20 th I went down to Ashland for a pow wow with a few people including the Central Hill Side Center coordinator Frank Goodwin and drum teacher Perry White S.R. When we arrived in ashland there were quite a few people attending the pow wow. there were eleven drums, Spirit Mountain, Bac River, Red Cliff, and our drum. We had pulled out from there at 10:00 pm and didn't get home until 1:30 am. The ride wasn't that long, but long enough. We only got paid a little money because the number of people on the drum I had fun!!

## Sex Education

On March 17, 1992 in sex education we talked about the Male and Female Reproductive system. We also talked about family planning and birth control. Such as the: Pill, Condoms, Foam, Sponge, Tubes tied, Diaphragm, Norplant, Abstinence, and spermicide.

We also learned how an ovum becomes mature and the term Oogenesis and the steps.

Oogenesis - Maturation of ovum

Stage 1 - Proliferation

begins in fetal life - it produces egg cells (ova)

shortly after birth - Formation of ova stops. 40,000 to 300,000

Stage 2 - Growth

Follicles produced during each menstrual cycle.

Most follicles don't reach maturity - regress.

of original number of ova, only some 300 - 400 will mature during female reproductive years.

Stage 3 - Maturation

2 divisions - each chromosome splits once - 4 cells formed and the result is: 1 large ripe ovum, 3 rudimentary ova (polar bodies).

Then we talked about the Menstrual Cycle and the 2 main events. 1 mature ovum released from ovaries each month. Lining of uterus prepared for implantation of egg cell. Should cell become fertilized?

The cycle:

Proliferative (10 days) - Development of mature ovum. Thickening of endometrium.

Progestational - Ovulation occurs on first day of 12-14 day period. Ovum released and if the ovum is not fertilized then it would degenerate.

Menstrual - Occurs during the last 5 days of cycle. Total menstrual flow amounts to 70 c.c (blood/serous fluid)

Nikki Reynolds

## SEX EDUCATION

Sex Education is scheduled for grades 9th-12th at 9:35 - 10:20 with Vay and Barb every Tuesday for the next five weeks in the Art and Ojibwe classrooms.

The things we talked about were diagnosis and treatment for STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases).

Some of the diseases were:

1). Chlamydia (bacteria)  
symptoms show up 7-21 days after sex.

Diagnosis & Treatment:  
Culture of secretion. Antibiotics needed. Partner must be treated.

2). Genital warts (viral)  
symptoms show up 1-6 month after sex.

Diagnosis & treatment:  
Visual examination, may be removed by freezing. Burning or chemical application. A complete cure is difficult. Partner must be treated.

3). Gonorrhea (bacteria)  
symptoms show up 2-21 days after sex.

Diagnosis & Treatment:  
Culture from cervix, anus (throat) smear or culture. Antibiotic needed, partner must be treated.

4). Herpes (viral)  
symptoms show up 2-30 days after sex.

Diagnosis & Treatment:  
Pap smear, culture taken when the blisters or sores are present. Symptoms treated, no cure.

5). NGU (Nongonococcal or Nonspecific Arthritis, NSU)  
(various bacteria)

symptoms show up 1-3 weeks after sex.

Diagnosis & Treatment:  
Smear or culture usually to rule out gonorrhea. Antibiotics needed. Partner must be treated.

6). Syphilis (spirochete)  
symptoms show up 1-12 weeks after sex.

Diagnosis & Treatment:  
Examination of fluid or chancre. Blood test (after 4-6 weeks) treated

=with antibiotics. Partner must be treated.

7). Vaginitis (protozoan)

Diagnosis & Treatment:

Microscopic identification from vaginal secretion must be prescription. Partner must also be treated.

8). Aids (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)

symptoms show up several months to years.

Diagnosis & Treatment:

Blood test & physical examination, symptoms treated, no cure.

Reportable STD's

Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Chlamydia, Aids.

And then we would switch classes, in this class we answered and discussed questions such as:

- 1). How many (percentages) people have sex on a date?
- 2). How many (percentages) use some sort of birth control?
- 3). What form of birth control?
- 4). Whose responsibility is birth control?
- 5). What are the consequences of unprotected sex?
- 6). What are some of the consequences of sex with or without protection?

Nikki Reynolds



## SUGAR BUSHERS

sugar bushing is something the school does every year. Just some things that happen there, are sap running from trees, people hauling wood. Some things to know are that sap is sugar that's stored in winter, but in the spring it travels through the branches to make new leaves grow. Plus it can take up to forty to twenty gallons of sap to equal one bottle of syrup.

In order to make syrup you have to boil the water out so the syrup is left behind. For the sap to run the temperature has to be above zero in daylight, and below at night.

Just a few people who were the main helpers, Kristina, Naomi, Andrea, and Brian. Also who went out to the bush were Mark B., Ira A., Azhibik A., Jerrod R., and this writer.



## Student Council News

By: Mary Cane

\*- The third annual "Lock In" was held at the Fond du Lac school on Friday, February 14, 8pm to Saturday, February 15, 8am. Over thirty five people attended, including chaperones and students.

This year we were lucky to have the use of the Drop In Center, we were there from midnight to 3am. Hairstyling, card games, dancing and watching videos were some of the activities going on at the school during the "Lock In". A good time was had by all !!

\*- A Slave Auction was held on Wednesday, March 11 at 9:30 am in the Fond du Lac cafeteria.

Student Council Representatives and some Seniors were the lucky slaves to be auctioned off. Masters commanded their slaves to do various activities - from cleaning out lockers to getting their lunch tray for them.

Bids from \$1.00 - \$6.00 were the normal bids for the slaves, with all the proceeds going towards a Student Council sponsored event for students grades 7-12 sometime this spring. Any ideas?? Talk to a student council rep. or Mary Cane-advisor.

The Social Studies Classes have been busy as usual

In the seventh grade American History class we have been studying about the American Revolution trying to figure out which tribes sided with the British and which tribes sided with the Colonists and why?

Eighth graders have tackled and most successfully took their African Countries and Capitals test. Did you know the capital of Angola is Luanda? and the Nile River flows North.

Ninth graders have been Busy constructing castles in World

History class some of them even got blisters from their hard labor.

Tenth graders has been studying about the "Roaring Twenties" and what life was like during Prohibition. Wow, have times changed!

The juniors Us. Government class has been climbing up the legislative branch of our federal government. Ask them how a bill becomes a law if you have a few hours to spare....

Seniors now know all about "deviant behavior" just watch them... They all scored good grades on their test on Chapter 9 "Deviant Behavior".

Nikki Reynolds



## ENTERTAINMENT

White Men Can't Jump was a very good movie starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson. The movie is about how the game is played in tough urban community where these guys play. They team up and go to different parts of the town and they hussle people for their money on the court, saying who can play better (wesly has a good rem of playing). Wesley shows up and ask these guys if they want to play some ball and wesly states that they can give him any partner they choose and just has he says that woody is walking toward the court so the pick him because he's white. They bet some money on the game and win and they keep doing this in every part of town some win, some lose. Women get mad because the lose some money in which tim (woody) loses all the money twice in the movie to be exact finally his girlfriend leaves him but he gets her back because he got her on the jeopardy game show (she was also smart) and she wins BIG. Well I don't want to tell you the end so that's it. One of the joys of the movie is the language because of the originality and this is not just a basketball movie.

DAVE KENTTALA

# "Up Date"



1992 was supposed to be the year black films go into triumph after five years ground breaking by Spike Lee. John Singelton on the other hand has won over critics while Charles Lange (a director of Walt Disney) said "I equate this with the breaking of the Berlin wall, there is no going back". While audience violence broke out after seeing such movies as New Jack City and "Boyz n the Hood" no one can blame either of these films says Singelton who also stated "I make films for open minded audience and it was not the film that caused it but it was the fact that a whole generation of blacks don't respect themselves". Why pull a movie just because there is a fist fight in front of a theater? According to Bill Duke (director of a rage in harlem) you won't find a black filmmaker in this country today who could honestly say he's confident that violence won't have any impact on the future of black films or filmmakers. Most movies are shown on multiplex theaters, if exhibitors fear that a film playing on one screen will scare a audience away from additional five or six, they could pass. Films that address gangs won't be affected. Universal and Disney both have Latin gangs films in production, neither have been affected by the incident at "Boyz n the Hood". Columbia chairmen Frank Price says "The worst case scenario is that black films (action films) aim at young male audience will go the way of a rap concert". The new media have intensified concerns about black action movies and rap concerts, media attention can even help perpetuate the violence. Some people want black filmmakers to make films about black people sitting in churches and singing so it will be safe to older people and liberal minded whites. Films can open up a new world to people, they learn a little more about the language it also makes them feel cool cause they

can use the words. Most of the people happen to be hip, non black people who want to see Singelton films, they buy (rap records) Ice Cube and Public Enemy. Those are the people going to these films.

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## JUNE BIRTHDAYS

TYRELL DIVER	1
MIKE PEACOCK	1
AZHIBIK AUBID	2
LOUIS KNOX	7
CHRIS GAHBOW	7
CHEYENNE THOMPSON	8
SARA WITHERSPOON	12
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## Odyssey of the Mind

On Saturday March 7, Mindy Jezierski, Mel Strom, Brian Evans took groups of students to teach them about water. Brian's team members were Kindergartners that made clown costumes out of paper bags and yarn for hair. The seventy-two teams that competed ate spaghetti for lunch. After the contest Brian's team was treated at McDonald's. Brian says "though it was our first year doing this, and we didn't get any prizes we still had fun." Students participating for Brian's team were Tamara Peacock, Patti Savage, Terry Kemper, Angela Cox, Monica Slinkey, and alternate Leanna Olson. Mindy Jezierski's team members were Dara Topping, Jeffery Petite, Amanda Blue, and Sommer Thompson. Mel Strom's team members were Brooke Blue, Dominick Warren, Corena Whitecloud, and Janelle Petite.

by Phil Houle