PROM HITS THE WEEKEND

by Paul Konopacki

It may sound like a tongue twister, but the Luck school is in for a batch of new teachers; high school age teachers, that is.

The idea first came about when John Gehrmann attended sessions on tutoring. He brought the idea to Luck and the school approved it.

The sophomores and junior class were given the opportunity to volunteer for the program. Those who were interested filled out an application. Included on the application were their hobbies, best or favorite school subjects, and what grade and sex they would prefer to teach.

The tutoring program is designed to give help to kids in grade K-12 who have difficulty with certain subjects or are more advanced than other students in his or her class. The tutors work during a free period at different times of the week. Not all the tutors will be busy, though. The idea is to have a few available when needed.

Glad Grads'

By Laura Chaffee

If you happen to see all the seniors running down the halls smiling, you’ll know graduation day is near. Behind the scenes plans have been underway for the busy day.

Robes have been chosen; a light blue robe with dark blue and white tassels. The possibility of long stem white roses has also been discussed. Announcement were ordered from the Star Engraving Co. and they were delivered April 12th.

President of NHS, Jeanne Lake, said a few words of thanks for the meal to conclude the evening.

Music Makers Advance to State

By Kris Swerksm

A group of LHS music students will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on May 7 to compete in the state music contest.

To qualify for the state contest, the students had to receive a star first rating at the district contest held March 15 at Unity.

The state entries from Luck will be a girls’ triple trio consisting of Wendy Nelson, Barb Konopacki, Terri Tyler, JoAnn Hendricks, Debby Randall, Gwen Nie and Helga Hansen, Lonna Hanson, and Carol Nygren; a violin-piano sonata by Helga Hansen and Duane Mortensen; and a violin solo by Helga Hansen.

The seniors’ mottos in mind.

The seniors won’t SKIP any of the traditional graduation plans.

Gold Braids

As many of you know, another year of school is coming to an end, and for the Seniors it’s the end of high school.

Every student of the senior class has his grade point average totaled from all four years of high school.

The customary event of the top ten students is the wearing of the gold braids on graduation Day. When May 22 rolls around and the graduating class of 1977 enters the gymnasium, you will see the following students wearing the gold braids:

1. Helga Hansen - Valedictorian
2. Alison Schmidt - Salutatorian
3. Lonna Hanson
4. Jeanne Lake
5. Carol Nygren
6. Jeanne Anderson
7. Wendy Nelson
8. Gwen Nie
9. Connie Porter
10. Barbara Konopacki

nighter.”
Karen Chaffee-“The doctor.”
Kathy Jenssen-“Everything.”
Sandra Pedersen-“Before, during, and after refreshments.”
Renée Walsten-“Sucker fishing.”
Barry Holdt-“The prom party.”
Jon Mattson-“Sucker fishing.”
Ted Fjorden-“Same as Jon.”
Rick Hansen-“When the prom’s over and the party starts.”
Rueben Buck-“Being part of the royalty.”
Darla Bille-“Staying out all night.”
Brad Hacker-“The party.”
Connie Porter-“Being part of the royalty.”
Jerry Sandstrom-“Falling down during the grand march.”
Editorial and Opinion Page

Courtesies Needed in Overcrowded School

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Swoosh, Bang, Crash, Screech, "Get out my way, ya jerk."—ah, the lovely sounds of LHS hallways between classes. It tends to remind one of a metropolitan freeway during rush hour.

Ithas become quite clear as of late, that our hall behaviour could be a lot more civilized. It seems as though every day we find some people tearing through the halls like crazed animals. They weave in and out of people, elbow a few in the side, knock over someone's books, trip someone, step on someone's foot, and then dash up the stairs the opposite direction everyone else is going. For this type of person I have only one question, "What's the rush?"

Too often we excuse rude hall behaviour by saying that our school is overcrowded and you have to expect some students to act that way. In my opinion, there is no excuse for rudeness. Others excuse rude hall behaviour by saying, "Well, they're in a hurry." I don't think this is a very good excuse either. In our small school there is ample time for a person to get from one class to another in the time allotted without acting rude.

To guide us on the road to better hall behaviour, I have a few simple guidelines we can follow to make our halls a little easier to get through.

1. Follow the flow of traffic. Don't insist on going up the stairs the opposite way everyone else is.
2. Don't run around corners. There may be someone on the other side that you could run into.
3. Don't scuffle with others in the hall. Even if it is all in fun, you are blocking the way for others to get by you.
4. Don't yell at anyone in the hall. When students are passing from class to class, the halls get so crowded that you'd end up yelling in someone's ear. This can be very annoying.
5. Watch where you are going. There is no need to read walking down a hall. We have classrooms and a library for that.
6. If you need to get something from your locker, do it quickly. Others may want to pass you, and you are in their way.

If we all cooperate and follow these guidelines, we will no longer have to fear being run over on the LHS freeway.

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Student View

Administration's View on Senior Skip Day

The end of another year is drawing near. This means that plans for Senior Skip Day are also under way. Mr. Larson was asked be opinion on this subject.

There is no way that the school could condone such a day. For one reason, there is no supervision. If the school were to condone "skipping out," the school would be responsible for any injury or other mishap.

Mr. Larson, as well as the School Board, feels that such actions as these are totally unnecessary. The seniors already have a shorter school year by one week. There is plenty of time for the seniors to get together after graduation.

If a student does skip, he is required to make up that time before he receives his diploma. He receives a mark in each class that he misses during that day. These fails are averaged into his final grade.

The entire school is disrupted on the "Day." This is especially true when half the underclassmen accompany the seniors. An incident arose two years ago when two seniors were unable to play in the conference golf match because they had skipped school. Was this fair to the rest of the golf team?

Does everyone go on Senior Skip Day because they really want to go? There are probably some students who are just afraid of what "everyone" else will say, so they go along with it. No one should have to face this kind of pressure from their "friends."

The question is left for the seniors of '77 to answer: Will there be a Skip Day this year?

Darryl Petersen
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It's that time when we find ourselves coming to the close of another school year. The underclassmen are eagerly awaiting their summer vacation, and the seniors are busily planning their graduation ceremony. Everyone we hear seniors talking in the halls discussing their robes, their announcements, their class speakers, and of course, Senior Skip Day. What graduation would be complete without any of these?

Of course, there will be those that disagree with having a Senior Skip Day, but it's hard to argue with tradition. Ever since there were graduations, there were skip days. A senior skip day is as much a part of graduation as "Pomp and Circumstance."

However, the administration still will not recognize Senior Skip Day, and anyone found absent that day will find himself making up detention time in order to get his diploma.

By the time a person is a senior, he will have gone to school almost 2160 days. What would be the harm in missing just one day? It certainly wouldn't destroy all he had learned in the past 12 years, or cause a complete collapse of the educational system.

What it would do is help sixty kids celebrate one of the biggest occasions of their lives. It would allow them to spend a day together visiting and having fun.

It is highly unlikely that the class as a whole would ever be together again. Senior Skip Day gives them a chance to reminisce about their school experiences and the "good old days" at Luck High School. It lets them laugh and be rowdy all together...for the last time.

They've made it to the finish line, why not give them a breather?

Nobody has everything. Everyone has something.

That way, to a happy heart is to enjoy what one has.
Literary Corner

When Two One Track Minds Go Off The Track

by Wendy Nelson

Music Student: "It's Baroque!"
Chemistry Student: "Did you brake my test tube?"
Music Student: "No, Baroque Music."
Chemistry Student: "How can music break?"
Music Student: "That's a period of time in music silly."
Chemistry Student: "Oh, I see."

Music Student: "Heavens no! It involves more than the 'c' chord and has all kinds of neat triads."
Chemistry Student: "Don't you mean triods?"
Music Student: "No, triads are three note chords.

Chemistry Student:

Prom ABC's
By Lynn Hall

A-All Night
B-Banquet, Boutineers
C-Charities
D-Decorations, Deb
E-Evening
F-Formals
G-Grand March
H-Handsome Guys
I-Intimate
J-Jen
K-King, Karen, Kathy
L-Lovely Ladies
M-Midnight Memories
N-Night of Prom
O-Over Night
P-Party, Punch, Parking
Q-Queen
R-Romance, Renee, Reuben, Randy Ricks
S-Slow Dancing, Sandra
T-Theme (Precious and Few), Ted
U-Unforgettable
V-Very fun
W-Wonderful
X-X-tra Special
Y-You and Me
Z-Zexxy

What Would You Say If Farrah Fawcett-Majors Asked You To Prom?

by Connie Porter

Jerry Davidsator: Sure! I'll be there up at 7:00!
Joe Nelson: I'd be shocked!
Paul Konopacki: After I regained consciousness, I'd accept!
Billy Renz: I'd go!!!!
Brian Tomlinson: I'm busy; I'm going sucker fishing.
Todd Mendell: I'd drop dead in my tracks!
Mr. Knudson: Whose He?
Phil Memmer: Wow, I'd go.

Mr. Messer: Ha! Ha! Ha! Oh, my God! I'd have to check it out with my wife first.
Randi Holt: I'd say yes.
Brad Hacker: I don't want to go.
Lee Byers: Then I'd go for sure!
Tracy Asper: Cancel my other date.
Jacob Asper: I'd have a Farrah Fawcett weekend!

Spring Fever Takes An Outing

by Lynn Magnuson

Ace! Home run! Ringer! Great routine! All these can be heard from the phy. ed. classes as they participate in tennis, softball, horseshoes, and gymastics.
The senior girls are enjoying the great outdoors by playing tennis and terrorizing the towns people by racing around the main drag on their bikes.
The senior boys are practicing for the major leagues by playing softball. But aside from that, they are also playing tennis and tossing horseshoes.
Beam and floor routines, jumping on the tramp, and springing over the horse, have kept the freshman, sophomore, and junior girls busy lately. They have been taxing their creative brains by trying to think up routines for three of their favorite apparatus and preparing to present them to the class.
Tuition, sophomore, and freshman guys have also been working on their R.B.I.'s, H.R.'s, and their batting averages by playing softball.

LAW DAY — MAY 1st

ONE LITTLE VOICE
"Where law ends, tyranny begins," observed William Pitt. He recognized that throughout history the rule of the tyrant meant oppression and brutality.
Here in America we believe there is a law higher than the rule of the tyrant or the greed. We believe in a moral force, a higher law.

Today our Constitution protects our lives, our property, our liberty against arbitrary seizure by a central government.

But who carries out this mandate? Who protects you by enforcing restraints? Who insures your freedom of speech and religion and action by controlling the freedom of your fellow citizens?
Not Congress, which, though wellmeaning, sometimes encroaches on one right when it only intends to protect another. Not the executive department, which in its zeal to protect our borders and improve our standards, sometimes overlooks prerogatives of an isolated individual.
The real guarantors are the courts of our land. The courts stand between you and arbitrary government. They maintain the delicate而又 necessary system of checks and balances operating within the gigantic framework of government.
And the wonderful part of it all is that the courts belong to and are made up of ordinary citizens—just like you and me.

Track Schedule - 1977

by Linda Berg

April
19-Webster at Luck
21-Luck at Shell Lake
26-Luck at Oceola
28-Luck at Grantsburg
May
3-Luck at Frederic
6-New Richmond Relays (boys)
9-Luck and Frederic at Somerset
12-Grantsburg, Luck, Webster at Frederic
13-New Richmond Relays (girls)
14-Invitational at Rice Lake
17-Luck at Siren
19-Conference meet

Dubbers Day

by Brian Tomlinson

The day has come when the dubbers take out their bent clubs, out balls, and broken tees.

Golf has started at Luck High with three returning lettermen—Darryl Petersen, Brian Tomlinson, and Ron Steen. They are surrounded by a good nucleus of others coming back.

Jeff Jensen has been polishing his clubs all winter. Daryl Bazey has been putting on his living room carpet. Steve Jerrick has been trying to find a golf hat big enough to fit him while Alan Gursky bought a new calculator to help keep score. Lowell Johnson got a new 4 iron and quick Karl Lake has developed a new swing from right-handed to left-handed.

The boys will be out tearing up the course till the end of May with a good conference schedule and a few in conference matches.

Hope enables you to see the light at the end of the tunnel.
Faith keeps it lit.
MEMORY PAGE
(Can You Name the People and Events)