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What? Another Survey?

By Ron Hedberg

No, this isn't another survey. You might be sick of filling out those surveys or perhaps you would like to fill out more of them. They may seem to you to be just a bother, but really you should be honored to have the opportunity to fill one out. It's one great way to let your opinion be heard. When else would you let the administration know that you would like a shorter school day, early graduation for seniors, open study hall, or that you don't want a pop machine, an open campus, or a senior skip day?

You probably thought that it was the seniors, not the administration, who were passing out the questionnaires. You're right. The seniors in contemporary problems are doing the surveying, but the administration may hear about the results.

Mr. Goulet's contemporary problems classes have a new subject to study and research this year. They are investigating problems in Luck High School. Besides the subjects already mentioned, they are looking into stealing in the school, the dress code, student-teacher relations, the poor variety of classes offered, and the lack of athletic facilities. They have been surveying students and parents, in-

terviewing the administration and faculty, and gathering information from outside sources. By doing this, they got opinions from people on both sides of the issues.

The classes decided which problems they thought were the three or four most important in the school. Then each class was divided into groups and each group was assigned one of the situations. Some groups found that it was quite easy to get information while others had a hard time examining their problem.

After the group found a solution, they brought it to their class for discussion. If and when the class thought that the research on the problem was sufficient, they brought the report to the student council. The council could then determine if a change should be made in the school or school policy based on that information. If they think a change should be made, they will let the administration know of their decision and perhaps a few changes will be made.

Mr. Goulet says that even if only one problem is solved this year, the class will be doing well. If each year one problem is solved, in ten years this school will be something that the administration, the faculty, and the student body will enjoy attending!

New Semester Brings Challenges

By Ann Langel

With the new year comes the new semester, and along with that come the change of classes for most students.

Those who like to work with the computer have been offered a brand new class-computer science. Mr. Knudson will be the teacher for the new class.

Foods is offered for the sophomores, replacing textiles, and drafting will replace drivers education.

Meal management is replaced by child development and clothing for the juniors.

Suspense is what the seniors will be in for in Detectives and Mysteries, replacing Advanced Writing. Also offered to the seniors is Foreign Foods and Housing, instead of Marriage and Child development.

So, if it's change you want, take advantage of the new semester and try some new classes!



Uff Da!

"Glittering Galaxies" Preparing for Takeoff

By Jane Everson

As the date for Winter Carnival approaches, eight junior girls who will compete for the title of queen are rehearsing frantically.

Val Ellefson, Jill Erickson, Nancy Hanson, Kathy Roberts, Rachelle Stevens, Robin Stinson, Sheila Strenke, and Patty Walsten are the candidates for 1979.

Because there is no talent competition this year, the girls

will be participating in song and dance routines. In keeping with this year's theme, "Glittering Galaxies", each girl will represent a different planet in the solar system.

Besides practicing twice a week or more, the girls have been busy with pictures, finding that special dress, and attending the sponsor's dinner which was held Jan. 24 at a local restaurant.

"Marriage" At The Guthrie

By Kim Letch

For the second time this year, Luck students had the opportunity to see a play at the Guthrie. On January 17, the group saw "Marriage," by Nikolai Gogol.

The play is a satire on convention and is a contrast between those who keep society's rules and those who can't. The plot surrounds a cynic who is trying to find an appropriate wife for his bachelor friend.

The woman he finds is in her late twenties, who possesses a dowry and some property. On the other hand, a professional matchmaker already has lined up a group of spouses for this woman, who have more ardour than the shy and reluctant bachelor.

The students spent an enjoyable day looking at exhibits in the theater, eating, and watching the play.

Interoffice Memo:

New Secretary At LHS

Sue Leigh

Who in our school knows what class you're in third hour? Who knows how much money you owe the school? Who writes passes, takes lunch money, and makes announcements for everyone at LHS? The secretaries!

That new face behind the desk this year is Mrs. Tripp. She has been working here since September 28.

Mrs. Tripp says she likes her job and is glad to use the skills she learned while taking classes for becoming a secretary. "The hardest thing was learning everyone's name. With all the staff it was a lot and then all the kid's names made it even more difficult." The aspect of her job she likes least is dealing with kids in trouble.

Crocheting, downhill skiing, and playing softball are some of Mrs. Tripp's hobbies.

Editorial

Pep Flops

Pep fests. Last year we complained because we never had any, and this year we complain that they're boring.

Who's to blame? We could blame the cheerleaders. After all it's their job to get the crowd going. It's their fault if the crowd doesn't cheer-right? Wrong.

I was a cheerleader for five years. If you haven't ever been one, you can't imagine what a terrible feeling it is to stand in front of a crowd and be given the silent treatment. Worse yet is hearing the rude comments for which the junior and senior boys are famous.

I don't think we should, or can put the blame on the cheerleaders. Ineffective cheer-leading isn't our problem; it's lack of participation by the student body.

The main objective of a pep fest is to "fire up" our teams. It's a time for everyone to get together and show our athletes that we're behind them. Even if you're not into sports, you should still be able to come and enjoy yourself.

I think students should set aside some of their time to plan skits for every pep fest. It wouldn't have to be the same people every time. For example one week the Pep Club could put on a skit, the next week the L-Club could be responsible for one.

Don't be afraid of getting out in front of the crowd. I was a member of the senior band for the "Almost Anything Goes" contest. If you remember right, our group dressed up like a bunch of idiots, hopped around like natives, and made complete fools of ourselves. But you know what? We had a great time.*

Instead of just being an excuse to get out of class early, pep fests should provide entertainment and encourage enthusiasm among the students. I think skits would turn our often hum-drum pep fests into fifteen minutes of fun.

*By the way, if you ever need a band...

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FOR-GUESS-ME-NOT

He got a valentine from his girl
signed *Guess who?*

Under this question was a
note: *And if you have to take more
than one guess, you'll have to get
another girl friend.*

New Years Resolutions

By Lisa Berg

Mike Seager-Stop biting my
nails.

Jay Hengtgen-Be president in
1980.

Rene Morten-"Go for it" and
party harder.

Cathy Tolan-25 sit-ups a day.

Kathy Miller-Pass History.

Steph Memmer-Not eat any
more peas.

Kathy Roberts-Not be such a
space-cadet during basketball.

Jim Cruthers-Move to
California when he graduates.

Miss Boldig-To develop more
will-power.

Lowell Johnson-Stay away
from the guys in white suits.

Thankful Exit

"Would you really put yourself
out for me?" she cooed.

"You bet I would," he assured
her.

"Oh, thank you," she smiled,
"and please close the door on
your way out."

Want to be noticed?

Make the biggest mistake!

One Year Later:

Views of the 1978 Queen

By Jane Everson

Next month, a new winter
carnival queen will be selected.
What does the candidate who
becomes Miss Luck Winter
Carnival have to look forward
to?

To find out what it is really
like to represent Luck, we
asked Jill Sandstrom, last
year's queen, to give us some
highlights of her reign. She
stated that meeting new people,
going to the St. Paul Winter
Carnival, meeting governor
Quie, and being in the New
Richmond parade were some of
her most exciting experiences.
She learned that it is not im-
possible for her to get up in
front of 800 people and talk.

But along with all the glamor
and glory, there are a few
embarrassing moments for
even the most poised royalty.
For example, Jill tells of the
time she was walking along in
her long dress and crown when
all of a sudden the heel of her
shoe went into a hole. "I fell flat
on my face that time," she said.

Now that her reign is coming
to an end, Jill says she feels
"kind of sad. A lot of people cut
the winter carnival down, but
for me it's been so much fun."

She also has a word of advice
for this year's queen candi-
dates: "Enjoy all the atten-
tion you get during the
pageant!"

Classes

By Lisa Berg

American Government
Geography
Physiology
Physics
General Business
English
Bookkeeping
Typing

Phy-Ed
Algebra
Foreign Foods
Science
Shorthand
Band
Choir
Home Ec.

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Sports

By Ann Langel

Between classes and activities
And meetings of all sorts,
We somehow find time
To fit in our sports.

They're all winners,
that's true.

In winter, it's hard
To go to all the games.
Sports are one reason
That give Luck its fame.

Sandwiched between classes
And those meetings of all
sorts,

Just take some time to think,
"Where would we be without
our sports?"

Most every night of the week
Something fills our time,
And even missing one event
Sure seems like a crime.

It's tough for the parents
And for the students, too.
For Luck has good teams



With a little help from my friends!

Cards Prevail Over Chieftains

By Lowell Johnson

The Luck Girls Basketball team had to come from behind to beat the visiting Osceola Chieftains on Friday, January 5, but the win was well worth the effort. The victory was the third in a row for the Cards, and it put them into first place in the conference race with a 4-1 record.

Osceola came into the game with two of the hottest players around. Ann Kinne and Renee Renspe are two of the best shooters in the league, but that still was not enough to offset the fine performance of the Cardinals.

The Cards were trailing after one period of play 11-7, but they quickly closed the gap to 18-17

by halftime.

During the third quarter nothing seemed to go wrong for the Red and White, and they found themselves up by five points, 29-24, as the fourth quarter was about to start.

Still the Cardinals kept on. They built an eight point margin, and the Chiefs could get no closer than six points the rest of the way, finally losing 42-34.

A balanced scoring attack helped lead the Cards to victory. Kelly Olson led the Cardinals with 12 points, while Barb Melin and Kelly Kreutzian each added 10.

Ann Kinne paced the Chiefs with 18 points, and Renee Renspe was held to just 6 points.

Sports

Luck Grapplers Defeated

By Marney Swerkstrom

The Luck wrestling team hosted a non-conference match against the Shell Lake Lakers on the night of December 19.

The Lakers ended the match on top, pinning five of the Cardinals. Luck forfeited the 112 weight class, but successfully pinned two of the Lakers.

The ending score of the match was, 15-48, in Shell Lake's favor.

Below are the scores from the

match:

wt.		Us	Opp.
98	Mike Saltau	0	6
105	Steve Eliason	0	6
112	Forfeit	0	6
119	Tim Lund	0	3
126	Dale Brenholt	0	3
132	Ron Hedberg	0	6
138	Paul Konopaeki	0	6
145	Todd Medchill	0	6
155	Steve Williams	0	6
167	Brian Randall	3	0
185	Jerry Petersen	6	0
Hwt	Bill Lehman	6	0

Upperclassmen Superstars

By Valerie Ellefson

Reed Stevens feels that Osceola has caused the most competition in basketball because of all the height they have under the back board. He doesn't think the team will do too badly this year—most likely above average. According to Reed, they play more like a team instead of all individual moves.

His seasonal goals include making 85 percent of his shots and to increase his rebounding ability. He feels he needs to improve offensively, which involves shooting and dribbling.

As a team, they need to improve on rebounding and offensive plays.

Agreeing with Reed, Jim Sorenson feels Osceola has also caused a problem because of

their height.

He thinks the team has improved over last year's as they already have as many wins as they did last year. Therefore he feels they will place better in conference ratings over the past.

He plans improving on free throws and defense as an individual. As goals for his last year at Luck, he plans on doing his best in tournaments. Learning to play with team work is what he feels the team can improve on.

One embarrassing moment for him was when the guys were playing against Cumberland and he threw the ball to "nobody" on a fast break! A memorable moment was going 0050 against Webster.

To become a better, all-

around player, and help the team to win are Jane Everson's seasonal goals. She feels she needs to improve on dribbling, rebounding, offensive plays, and generally become a better player. As a team, she thinks they need to improve on team work and communications, although she feels that if they work hard, they can win the rest of the conference games.

She feels Frederic will cause some difficulties because Luck is tied with them and are natural rivals.

Beating Osceola was one of Jane's memorable moments as she felt the team thought that they could win so they went out and put it all together.

A memorable moment for Kelly Olson was also defeating

the Osceola Chieftains because the team played a good game and a very challenging one.

She feels Frederic may be another challenge because they and Luck are tied for first. They are also a very exceptional team, according to Kelly. She feels the team will do pretty well in conference games...at least place 2nd, maybe even 1st.

She agreed with Jane, that the loss of last year's team hurt but between themselves they have improved considerably. Kelly feels that the team should work on offense and moving the ball quicker.

As an individual, she plans to improve her shooting, rebounding, and jumping. To play good defense is her seasonal goal.

Spartans Clip Luck

By Lowell Johnson

When the Luck Cardinals traveled to Somerset on December 15, they had no idea that they were going to be playing in one of the most exciting games of the conference schedule.

The game went a full four quarters and two more overtimes before the Spartans finally pulled out the victory 65-64.

As usual, the Cardinals led after one period of play 13-10. By halftime that lead had stretched to 32-26, and many of the Luck fans were thinking victory.

But Somerset came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes. They quickly tied the game and seemed to be going in the right direction, but then it was the Cardinals turn for action. They regained the lead, and after three quarters of action, they led 46-42.

When Somerset finally tied the game again, it went back and forth until the end of regulation play. Ron Steen threw up a three-quarter length quarter shot at the buzzer, but it missed by inches.

In the first overtime, each team took only the best per-

centage shots. Free throws accounted for most of the points, and again after the buzzer sounded, it was still tied at 60 apiece.

By now, all the players, coaches, and fans were literally exhausted. During the second overtime, Somerset immediately took the lead and held it. The Cards were forced to foul, and the Spartans are a good foul shooting team. In fact, that's where the Spartans won the game. They sank 21 free throws while Luck could only manage 10. Bob Seibel of Somerset sank two free throws with 12 seconds to go, which gave the Spartans a 3 point bulge. Bill Rebrovich sank a jump shot at the buzzer, but it was too little too late.

Ron Steen led the Cards in scoring with 17 points. Alan Tomlinson and Jeff Jensen each pumped in 12.

Tim Germain led the Spartans with 17 points, while Tom Bevins had 16 and Bob Seibel put in 15 points.

The victory by the Spartans, left them in a first place tie with Osceola for the top spot in the USCVC. The loss dropped Lucks record to 2-2 in conference play and 2-4 overall.



The thrill of victory.

Frederic Pins Luck

By Alan Tomlinson

This might not have been the conference championship, but the wrestling match between the Luck Cardinals and the Frederic Vikings had just as much excitement.

Luck came out with a slow start in the early weight classes with Mike Soltau, Paul Konopacki, and Ron Hedberg getting pinned in 98, 126, 138 pound classes respectively. Steve Eliason of Luck won by a decision in the 105 pound class, and Dale Brenholt in the 126 pound class.

After the first seven weight classes, the Frederic Vikings looked as if they were going to walk away with it. Frederic was in the lead 27-6.

Then Todd Medchill of Luck decided Walley Nelson of Frederic in the 145 pound class. Steve Williams received a forfeit in the 155 pound class,

and Brian Randall received a forfeit in the 167 pound class. Jerry Petersen then pinned Jeff Liesh with 1 minute and 23 seconds left in the first period. Luck was in the lead 28-27 with the heavyweight match remaining.

Bill Lehman for Luck was to wrestle John Meyers from Frederic. At the end of the first period Meyers was ahead 4-0. In the second period Lehman held his ground to the more experienced Meyers, but it proved not to be enough. Lehman was pinned with 27 seconds left in the period. Frederic won 33-28.

The Luck and Frederic B-squads tied with a 6-6 score. Scott Domagala and Clark Weeking received decisions over Brian Clausen and Doug Johnson of Luck. Robert Crane pinned Scott Meyer for Luck's six points.

Saints Deal the Cards A Loss

By Kathy Roberts

On December 8, St. Croix came to Luck for Luck's second conference game of the season.

Luck limited St. Croix to just one first quarter free-throw and at the end of the first quarter the score board read Luck 12, St. Croix 1.

In the next quarter the Saints went into a full court press; Luck fell apart and lost its lead. The score at the half was 22-19.

St. Croix continued their scoring burst well into the third quarter. Luck's fourth quarter field goals weren't quite enough to get the Cardinals back into the game.

Ronnie Steen was high scorer for Luck with 17 points. The final score was St. Croix, 49, and Luck, 41.

Cards Topple Saints

By Marney Swerkstrom

Luck hosted a basketball game against the St. Croix Saints on December 12.

The Cards jumped out to an early lead and kept building on to the score.

The score at half-time was 28-17, with Luck leading by an exceptional margin.

With the final score of the game, 49-30, in Luck's favor, the Cards were to add another win to their season record.

Below are the scorers for the team against St. Croix:

Barb Melin	12 pts.
Kelly Kreutzian	11 pts.
Gretchen Nies	11 pts.
Kelly Olson	7 pts.
Jane Everson	6 pts.
Lori Jerrick	2 pts.



Jane Everson goes up for two.