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Prom plans in motion

By Lana Chiariello Editor-in-Chief

The plans for the senior class prom have been set in motion and the prom committee is geared up for the event to be held May 6 at the landmark downtown dance hall, the Coliseum.

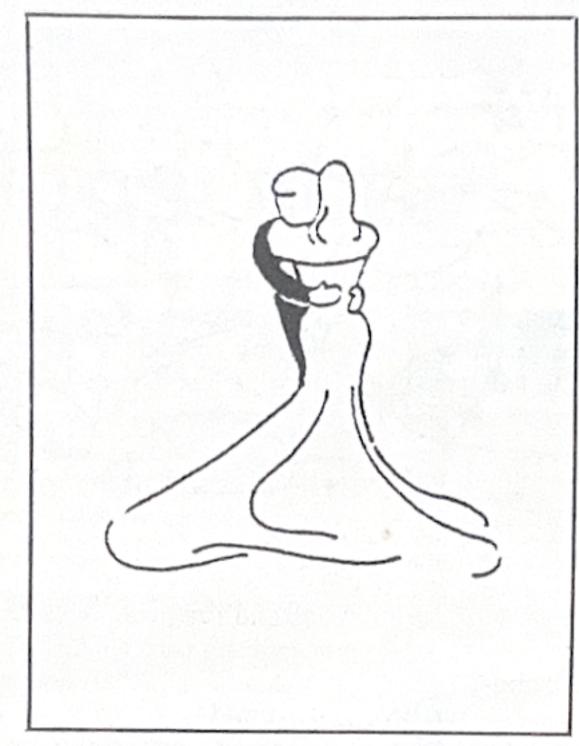
The senior prom is unique this year because Northeast is the first high school to reserve the Coliseum as the prom site.

"Since we are the first high school to think of this, we will most likely get media coverage," said senior class president Amie Hurst.

It is true that Northeast was the first school to reserve the Coliseum, but other schools will have their prom there before May 7

"Other schools found out that we had planned to have our prom at the Coliseum and thought it was a good idea, so they wanted to have it there too," said Hurst. "Our school is significant because we had the idea first."

Another big change in the prom this year is the transition from a dinner-dance to just a dance. The cost of the prom tickets is \$36 a couple. although a dinner



Pictured is the 1988 prom design by Carrie Kosarek and Jason Hulfish.

will not be served, individual hors d'oeuvre desserts will be served.

The price of the ticket includes the

unlimited Coca-Cola bar for each student.

A new rule was made for this year's senior prom which banned sophomores and freshmen from going to the prom. Also, special permission was needed for seniors who wished to invite escorts who are more than one year out of high school.

"Underclassman have no business attending the prom," said Principal Tom Zachary, "I bet you the parents are releived that their daughters are not allowed to attend.

A petition was sent around the senior class this year, but nothing came of it.

"People out of high school are much more mature to attend the prom," said Zachary. "It is an event which should be saved for seniors."

Zachary corrolated this rule to the rule made about Grad Nite three years ago. "Grad Nite was open to people other than seniors, but people got out of hand. I'm sure next year, the class will accept this new rule, just as those seniors did."

The theme for this year's prom is "Good Times," which is also the prom song sung by INXS.

Carrie Kosarek and Jason Hulfish designed this year's prom cover.

Speech winner chosen

By Lana Chiariello Editor-in-Chief

Senior Dan Spiegel has been chosen to give the commencement address at the 1988 graduation ceremony.

Spiegel competed with two other seniors, Andrea Laiosa and Veronica Baggett, for the honor. All contestants gave a speech limited to five minutes. The three seniors were judged on overall presentation, poise and clarity and volume, according to Assistant Principal Mary Miller, senior administrator, who was one of the judges.

"Basically, we wanted to choose the person who the students could best relate to. Of course, we don't want someone up there mumbling," said Miller."

The commencement speaker is not chosen by class rank as is the tradition of various other schools. Contestants must be in the top percentage of their class and fill out an application concerning their leadership and involvement. It has been the tradition at Norhteast to allow eligible students the opportunity to make the commencement address instead of automatically choosing the valedictorian.

According to Miller, it took almost 20 minutes after the speeches were given to come to a consensus on the winner. The judges included teachers Mary Alvord, Joan Vernotzy, Al Colquitt, Jill Dileanis and Dave Hoest.

Also addressing the class will be senior class president Amie Hurst.



Students of Month

For the month of March, the entire varsity basketball team was chosen as the Rotary students-of-the-month. The team made its way to the state tournament where they were defeated by the Miami-Carol City basketball team 74-72. This year was the first time the basketball team has gone to the state tournament under the coaching of Dave Redding.

Driver reigns

Senior Diane Driver was chosen Miss Junior Sungoddess in April.

Driver was one of the few runners-up from Northeast High. Also in the competition were seniors Amy San Marco and Tiffany Treadwell and junior Brandi Hughes.

In addition to the crown,
Driver won a two-year scholarship to college and will use it at
the University of South Florida
after attending St. Petersburg
Junior College for two years.

Outstanding students

Lana Chiariello and Dan Spiegel are the chosen recipients of the St. Petersburg Rotary Club "outstanding achievement" award.

Two seniors, a male and a female, were chosen from Northeast.

Chiariello and Spiegel will attend a banquet May 20 to receive the award.

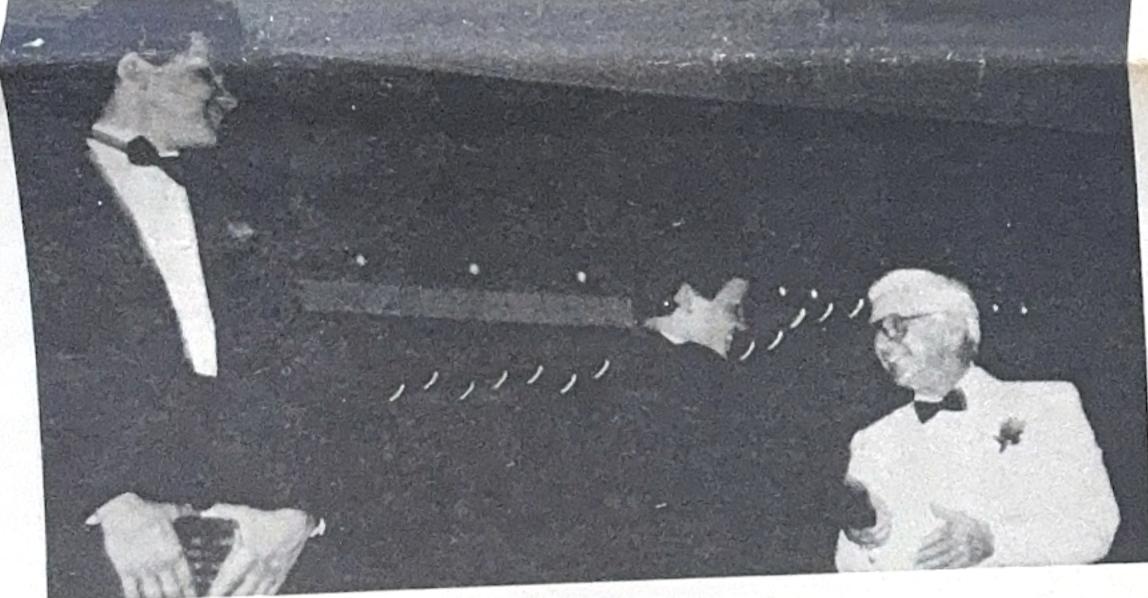
SGA surveys students

According to a student government survey, a great majority of the students at Northeast feel there is a definite problem with NEHI's bathrooms.

Among the top complaints were: stopped up toilets, constant cigarette smoke, flooding, inadequate supplies such as toilet paper, soap and paper towels, the odor, broken and leaky faucets and general uncleanliness.

Some possible solutions to the problem that students gave were: have a separate bathroom for smokers, refurnish all bathroom with ample supplies, start a fundraiser to clean NEHI's bathrooms, have bathroom monitors and invest in air dryers.

It was suggested by the students that students who were caught breaking the rules should be punished in the following ways: students should be forced to eat lunch in the bathroom, clean the bathroom, have a three-day suspension or serve time in the bathroom.



Dan Spiegel was elected "Mr. Striking Viking."

Spiegel voted 'Striking'

By Frances Thomas Staff writer

Senior Dan Spiegel was crowned winner at the recent, and first, Striking Viking contest. The pageant was sponsored by the Hi-Y club. Spiegel, sponsored by the Spanish Honor Society, sang and played "Allentown," by Billy Joel, on the piano.

First runner up was senior George Rohrer, sponsored by the Gondoliers, who played a Spanish ballad on the classical guitar. Second runner-uo was junior Greg Basham, sponsored by Los Amigos, who played an original saxophone composition entitled, "Sarah." Basham also won the Mr. Nice Guy Award.

Contestants in the pageant also included: Shawn Holley, sophomore, sponsored by sophomore class, who dance-cheered to "Tell it to My Heart;" Paul Krasulki, junior, sponsored by Rojans, who played "Pete Gun" on an electric guitar; David

McLaughlin, junior, sponsored by the junior class, who cooked blackened barbecued grouper; John Picket, senior, sponsored by the senior class, who sang "New York, New York;" Jobyson Smith, sophomore, sponsored by the concert chorus, who danced to a mixed version of "Catch Me, I'm Falling" and Lamon Williams, senior, sponsored by Future Homemakers of America, who sang "Tomorrow."

The six judges were: Jim Henderson, Lisa Fisher, Debbie DeFrancisco, Christina Herbert, Ed Hazley and Marguerita Timmel. The pageant was judged on five categories: grade point average, citizenship, talent, athletic ability and poise.

For special entertainment, Yolanda Godfrey, "Where do Broken Hearts Go?" and Jennifer Dudley sang "Friends."

Jerry Hiers and Shannon Langford were masters of ceremony.

27 days and counting...

Seniors 'indebted' by prom Prom. The cups will runneth will need the limousine, in-

over but the pockets will be eth cluding dinner, dance and final

Prom is supposed to be the That's \$350 for the night. highlight of a senior's year—the Let's not forget what to wear. highlight of a person's high The average cost of a girl's attire school year. Unfortunately, by is \$275. This includes the dress, the time a senior is done paying the shoes, the pantihose, the earfor the prom, he'll never get to rings, the bracelet and other

will combine the expenses, \$40. assuming a girl is not cruel For the guys attending the enough to make her date pay for prom, attire is simple but expeneverything.

To begin, one must pay for the this year will be \$60. tickets before savoring the Most couples will want to have thought of attending the prom. some way to remember the prom The tickets this year are \$36 a and will buy loads of film, which couple. That's \$18 a person. This will run about \$10. It all adds up. amount of money covers only the And, one mustn't forget about admission to the dance hall.

life, a typical couple may wish to \$4. dine somewhere extravagant. If we want to get realistic The average cost of dinner, about the prom night, many realistically, will be \$40.

rive at the prom in style, so many with their senior classmates. The resort to taking a limousine. The average cost of a hotel room is prom will leave in our pockets. If average limousine fare is \$50 an \$70. hour, with a six-hour minimum. After the prom, the seniors have gone along, you'll find that

"I am up here today to address

the senior class on this wonderful

Who gets the honor to address

the senior class with a com-

mencement speech on graduation

At Northeast, a contest is held

to decide who will make the

graduation speech. It is a "given"

that the senior class president

gives a speech at graduation, but

According to Principal Tom

Zachary, graduation is not just

the valedictorian's day, it's the

senior class's day. Well, we ask

this, why is it the senior class

Consider this: the valedic

torian started as a freshman and

worked hard all through high

school to achieve the honor of

graduating first in his class.

Usually, the valedictorian is ag-

gressive and goes for a goal, and

probably would be a leader in the

school. Even if he isn't, who

would be more respected in the

senior class than someone who

represents dedication to all the

educational processes than the

valedictorian? After all, why are

we in school? We thought it was

to get an education, but obviously

that is not honored as being

Although it's not true this

year, consider this possibilty...

Here comes a person who never

worked hard for the senior class.

elected class president.

senior class.

why not the valedictorian?

president's day?

day of graduation ... "

destination, will be seven hours.

accessories.

Let us run through a typical If a girl wants to go all out, she senior's prom expenses. Since the will have her hair, face and nails expenses vary for each sex, we done at a cost of approximately

sive, the average cost of a tuxedo

the tradition of getting your date Second, seniors have to pay for flowers. For the guys, this means some sort of dinner before the a corsage which could run dance at 8:30 p.m. and most anywhere from \$8-\$25. Girls are choose to dine out. Since the lucky ones, because the prom is a big event in a senior's average price of a boutonniere is

seniors will be renting a hotel Most seniors will want to ar- room to share in the festivities

GRADUATION 88'

'Speech, speech...'

a person who never held any ud? No. So why should we want day to stand up and say "Hey,

leadership position within the to hear this person talk about look at me - I did it." That would

president. It just so happens that seniors would rather hear the ceptions, the valedictorian has

president and is ready for a because anyone with a 1.5 GPA a "given," also. By the end of his

Does this person make us pro- torian. Graduation should be his be proud of himself.

make us proud.

person can reign as valedic- should be his time to sit back and

In the past, with very few ex-

also been the one chosen to give

the speech. We feel this should be

senior year, the valedictorian is

through with competing and it

class and then one day decides he how dedicated he was to the

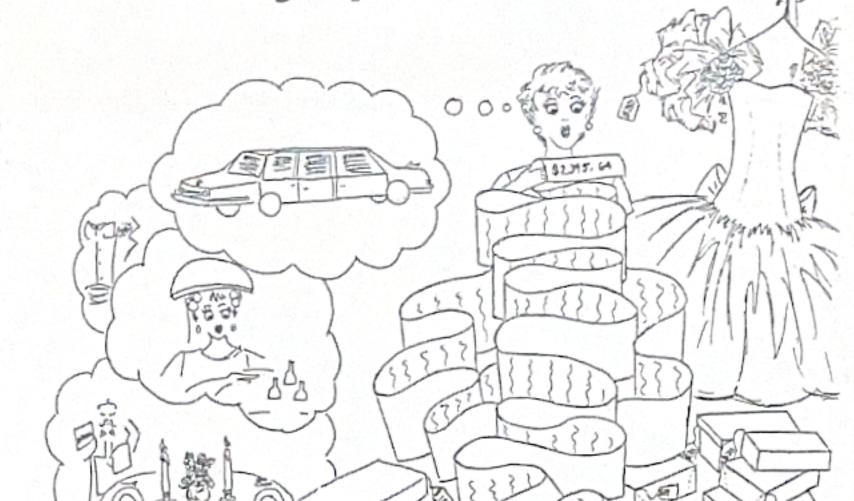
is going to run for senior class class? We don't. Probably most

the senior class likes this idea valedictorian address them than

because it is sick of the old class the senior class president,

change. So, this person is elected can become president, but only

and ends up doing nothing for the one special, dedicated and gifted



"refreshments" which will cost to attend the prom is \$922. Sure, for working so hard to cut the

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Did we forget anything? forgotten is the big hole that

you can say that we don't have to cost of prom tickets. In 1985, the go out and spend all this money, One thing that won't ever be but would you want to eat at McDonald's before the prom?

While we are lamenting over voted to have just a dance to save you've added all this up as you our empty bank accounts, let's money. The cost of the tickets are remember one piece of informa-The average time that a senior will need money for post prom the AVERAGE cost for a couple tion and thank the senior class do?

seniors had a dinner-dance at the Don CeSar The cost of the tickets were \$35 a couple. This year we \$36 a couple. What is a senior to

Letter to the Editor

teaching and I would never sub- describe it. tract points from any student's I think a written (published) earned total for any reason other apology is in order based upon than as required by county the above facts, and feel personalpolicy.

you a copy of the letter, explain- trouble here at Northeast. ing my policy, which was sent home to parents. Obviously, you Sincerely, did not take time to read the let- H.M. Brown, ter and get your facts straight science instructor before you wrote the article. The letter states that students may earn points for being in class and From the Editor: available to participate in the The Nor'easter regrets any learning experience. As you can misunderstanding which may see, your erroneous interpreta- have resulted from our February tion completely changes the 25 article, which mentioned Mr. meaning and points toward a Brown's grading policy.

negative outcome. Also, in regard to my descrip-

I was shocked and surprised at tion of the absence policy, you the way you misquoted me in the quoted me as saying that "I article you wrote for the stinks." I may have indicated my February 25th edition of the displeasure with the results of Nor'easter. It is my policy to be the current absence policy but positive in my approach to did not use that expletive to

ly that if this is an example of During the interview, I handed Nor'easter journalism ... we are in

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Travis Earls works on Sam Crooks' and Randy Butler's rocket prior to the launching.

Rockets? Eggs-actly Some groups decided to alter The parachute failed to open and

By Jeff Allen News Editor

Opinion -

NEHI's Space, Technology and Engineering class has recently been conducting a technological engineering experiment.

The object of the experiment is to launch an egg 50 feet into the atmosphere and then retrieve it unbroken, according to Henry Fraze, the teacher of the class.

Direct human power is not allowed, and at an altitude of 50 feet or more, the egg must be allowed to return to Earth and

"The most obvious choice for most students was to design a model rocket which could do the job,"explained Fraze.

store and is made to carry an egg to a 300-foot height and then ground unbroken.

Hypa Hypa, a teen, non-

alcoholic night club, has recently

answer to Clearwater's Off

opened in St. Petersburg.

By Greg Basham

Staff Writer

Guardiola used a model called a V-2. The nose cone of the rocket was large enough to carry an egg, so the two rocketeers only had to Jesign a safe recovery system. Sam Crooks and Randy Butler,

other designs in order to carry an

egg. Page Garrison and Jehu

however, had a slightly more difficult task. Their rocket, a homemade design too small to carry an egg, had to be practically rebuilt. A small carriage was added onto the side of the rocket to carry the egg. Crooks and Butler then had to redesign the fins on the rocket to compensate uneven weight the distribution.

cording to Fraze, was one called in flight,"said Butler of the Eggsphere. The Eggsphere redesigned rocket's launch,"but rocket can be bought at a model the egg came back down

The V-2 rocket had numerous parachute the egg back to the mishaps in flight. The first launch almost ended in disaster.

A place to get 'hypa'

Co-owners Samek Solemon

and Sita Dovenpart spent five

weeks preparing for the opening

not have to deal with alcohol.

of the club, to give teens

Admission is \$6.

Hypa Hypa is St. Petersburg's someplace to go where they will

their rocket up for a second time without an egg in order to perfect the rocket's recovery. This time the ejection charge failed to work

Garrison and Guardiola sent

the nose cone containing the egg

plummeted downward and hit

the ground hard. Miraculously,

the egg remained unbroken.

and the rocket embedded itself two inches in the ground. Mary Jewett's rocket, an Eggsphere, caught on fire during its aunching and continued to burn the whole flight. Her egg also

returned unbroken. Most of the flights went well, however, according to Fraze.

"Even when the rockets ran in-"The rocket did have problems to problems, the eggs usually were unharmed," Fraze said. "The students managed to pack the eggs real well.'

The class has also had other projects this year, Fraze said, such as building model bridges and mousetrap-driven cars.

authority to arrest at the site.

Hypa will be the kind of dance

Hypa Hypa regularly has lip-

synch, arm wrestling and dance

contests. Solemon is optimistic

to help teens get off the streets.

Nobody wants them around

nowadays," Solemon said,"but

we want to combine health and

fitness with dance and music.

We'll have aerobic classes.

karate, raquetball and lots of

room for dancing. It's going to be

"Our goal is simple. We want

club we want."

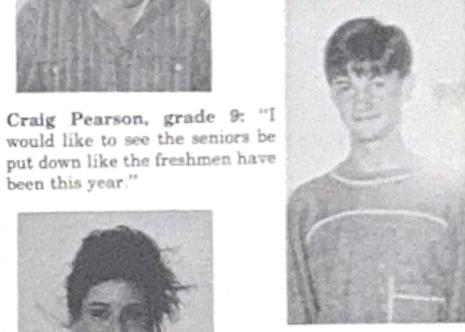
about its success.

Viking Views

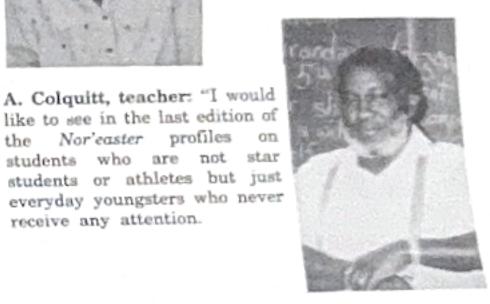


been this year."

Jenny Lamerson, grade 12: "I would like to see a re-cap of the whole year, with a special feature of the class of '88."



Jennifer Nicholl, grade 10: "1 would like to see a picture of Mr. Dorsett without his beard."



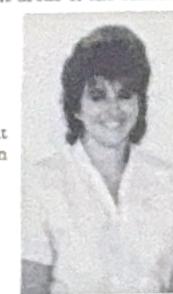
What would you like to see in the next edition of the Nor'easter?



A. Colquitt, teacher: "I would

receive any attention.

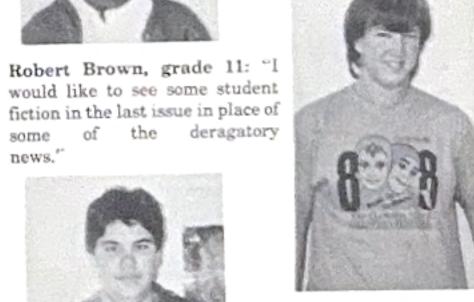
Ron Fairchild, grade 11: "1 would like to see past and present pictures of the teachers and different areas of the school."



Angie Shaw, grade 10: "I want to see the five hottest guys in



Khonda Hines, grade 9. "Something positive about the freshmen class."



Mark Mujone, grade 9: "Stuff to do during the summer or what the teachers do over the

By Rhonda Schrull

Career program offered For the active student who has

college-bound seniors explore a career-oriented business and decide if it is the career choice they wish to pursue. By interacting with professionals in a career field of the student's choice, he or she will be able to prepare for life after college.

The program gives students business contacts and recommen- week. The program is dualdations for future use and enrollment, meaning a student sometimes even post-program acquires one and one-half high jobs," Dr. Deidra Honeywell, school credits and three coordinator of the Executive In- transferable junior college ternship Program, said. credits.

Unlike the Cooperative Education Program, EIP gives students a professional outlook.

for internship, but obtain overall benefits from the program. Qualifications for EIP are sim-

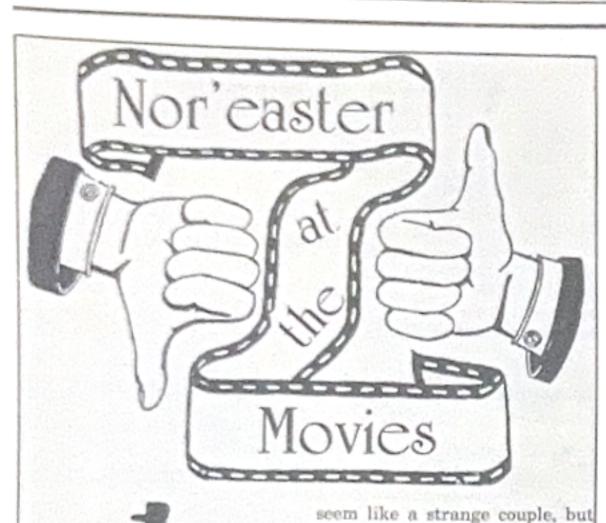
ple. A student must have a GPA of a 3.0, an interest in a specific career field and space in his or her schedule. Students attend the internship at a given location for three hours a day, five days a

no extra room in his or her schedule, there is also a summer program. Beginning June 20, students will attend internships for five hours a day, five days a

> Students who qualify for the summer plan are required to have a GPA of a 3.3 and must exhibit high levels of maturity and leadership.

> "The Executive Internship Program is one which will save many students from making the wrong career decision and also one which will reassure many other students that they have made the right decision." Honeywell said.

Limits. Now St. Petersburg's "I've always wanted to open a young adults do not have to drive place like this. I've always to Clearwater to go dancing and wanted to have somewhere to go be among friends. and party without having a Hypa Hypa is located at 4600 bunch of drunks hanging Fourth St. N., in a building around," Solemon said. "Even formerly occupied by the Lemon though I don't believe in Tree Health Spa. The club's bouncers, I do believe in cops. I regular hours are 7p.m.-1:30a.m. think if teens see those with fantastic," she said. Jenny Gustafson Staff writer The Executive Internship Pro-Students recieve no payments gram (EIP) is geared to help



Bright Lights, Big City (R)

Micheal J. Fox, also known as girl whose mother just died and the bright, conservative Alex P. whose step-father is a money Keaton on the hit show Family grubbing playboy. When Tilly Ties, just does not fit the coke- meets Lowe at a party, it is obaddict character he plays in the vious that there is a mutual at movie Bright Lights, Big traction.

If he is not in the bathroom snorting cocaine, he is doing it at movie, bizarre twists in the plot the office, at home or at the dance keep you on the edge of you seat. club which he requents. You can not predict what will Throughout the seven day span happen next and the ending will of the movie, we learn that his leave you shaking your head in mother has died, his wife has left disbelief. Even if you have to pay him to become a model and he \$5, it is a must see for everyone. has lost his job. Something about THUMBS UP! a coma-baby too

Also starring in this movie are Phoebe Cates and Kieffer Sutherland, both of which have Beetlejuice (PG-13) only a few lines. If it is "dollar light" and you have seen Beetlejuice got off to a slow everything else that is playing, it start. It seemed like the audience is not a total waste of two hours. would never get to see the at least the music will keep you character after which this is THUMBS IN named. Then Beetlejuice pops in-

Rob Lowe and Meg Tilly may

Masquerade (R)

Hey Mon! We be jammin'

By Dave Chapman Staff writer

Petersburg, and with the warmer music is reggae and Jannus Landing is featuring several stars

Bees. On April 24, a performance will be playing.

was given by Ziggy Mariey, 19-year-old son of legendary Bob ferent look Marley, who is now deceased. Spring has returned to St. Opening the show was Jam-Iya, a periodically featured group at weather comes hot music. The Club Detroit, adjacent to Jannus

to the picture, and things begin

to liven up. This movie is a must see for anyone who has a good

sense of humor and likes to

stretch his or her imagination.

THUMBS UP for a good laugh.

when they come together in the

movie Masquerade they jus

seem to click. Tilly plays a rich

Throughout the rest of the

The final major show planned The season began April 3, with will occur May 14. Third World ; a festival starring Burning a group which writes lyrics based Spear, Sugar Minott and Killer primarily on political themes,

Who gives a scope

Seniors

Seniors, if you are at school to read this, the stars predict that you are in for a real good time on May 6. May 7. May 8. or whenever you decide to come back to reality. Prom is one short week away and you will be in a frenzy until the big night. The stars also see that the attendance will be at an all time low on May 6 due to a terrible epidemic spread throughout the senior class called Pre-Prom Syndrome

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On a lighter note, it is foreseen that there will be no tragedies on the eventful evening of prom, but seniors will still party hard. The stars advise the senior class to take a lesson from last year's Sophomores seniors and at least arrive sober

There is little time left in high

end up meditating the thought: "The time is passing. Am I?" Lucky days: May 6,7,8.

May is a time for romance in the hot Florida sun and although you wish you were invited to the senior prom, you will rest assured that next year is you turn, as you make the transition senior year is just around the corthough, you'll have your turn.

You are still going strong and Lucky days: April 29, May school for seniors and you all will you are excited to become lower- 18.30.

upper-classmen. May will be a profitable month for you and most will save money for your new car next year. Many of you will find yourselves seeking a summer job. The stars also predict that your curfews will be

Lucky days: May 2,11,28. Freshmen

This is a great time for family to a true upper-classman. Your relations and you will get along great with your parents as you sit ner and you can feel the jealousy around the family room on Frirunning up your spine as gradua- day nights watching Miami Vice. tion approaches. Don't worry Although you feel secluded from all the senior activities, a Lucky days: April 30, May freshman party is predicted to be coming up soon. It is only one short month until you will gain the respect of being an upperlower classman.

\triangleright EVENT Pink Floyd -April 30, 8 p.m., Citrus Bowl, Orlando: \$20 EC F1 \bigcirc Third World -May 14, Jannus Landing PUBLIC Bobcat Goldthwait -June 3, Tampa Theater. ADMISSION "Monsters of Rock" with Van Halen, Scorpions, Dokken, Metallica and Kingdom Come -June 5, Tampa Stadium. 1 \$.71 SECTION O LEVEL 2 ECF AP

Cruisin' the Campus

For the month of May, the Nor'easter staff has chosen Vince Ciardelli's '66 Ford Galaxy as "Car of the Month."

Ciardelli traded his 280ZX for the maroon convertible Galaxy 500 in June of 1987, but back then, he said, it had a totally dif-

"The car used to be silver and blue." Ciardelli said, "but I

Ciardelli has since spent approximately \$2,000 fixing up the car. Including in the repairs were a paint job, a new exhaust

428 engine, which Ciardelli looking at other cars and getting Hamlin's Landing.



Vince Ciardelli and his '66 Ford Galaxy.

"I go to Biffburger's on Friday system, new carpet and new nights where other hot rods go; Biffburger's, Ciardelli cruises out

claims, "will be an Iroc or compliments on mine," Ciardelli

When he's not showing off at mostly 50's and 60's cars. I can do to the beach. Recently, he won Under the hood sits a "built" without the music, but I enjoy third place in a car show at

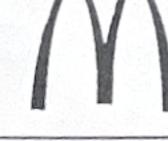
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Club News

Key Club is attending a convention April 29 May 1 at the Hyatt Regancy in Kissimmee. Members attending the convention are Beth Dushlek, president; Marcie Defelise, vice president: and Charlene Onley, secretary.

Club News-

Driver's Education

Key Club

Registration for driver education summer enrollment has begun. The class will last 25 days, from June 20 to July 22, with July 4 off. Students will new officers. President Marilyn drive every day.

Two sessions will be offered, Balas each being three hours long. The Other officers elected were first session will start at 7:30 Wendy Mercer, president a.m., the second session at 10:30 elect(vice president); Missy a.m. Enrollees must be at least Wears, treasurer, and Kerry 15 years old and have a restricted Lynne Walsh, director-of-classes. or operator's license.

students will receive an operator by Anchor Club, collected over license, a driver education cer- \$160, the largest amount of tificate for an insurance discount money collected in the 18 years of and one-half credit toward the contest, which was originated graduation.

Junior Exchange

The Junior Exchange club Viking Band assisted with the 50th annual hydro-plane race at Lake Mag- The Viking marching band giore on April 15-17. All the recently performed at Al Lang money raised was donated to the Stadium in exhibition as a result neo-natural unit (premature of the band being named city babies and abuse center) of All champion at the Florida Tourna-Children's Hospital.

Student of the Month

Tonya Robertson has been elected April's FBLA student of the month. She is ranked second in her class and maintains a GPA of 3.97. She has been inducted into the National Honor Society and plans to attend the University of Florida to major in accounting.

Anchor Club

Anchor Club recently elected Fiers was succeded by DeDe

In other news, the recent Upon completing the course, "Hairy Legs" contest, sponsored in 1970. The winner was Travis Hopkins, a freshman member of the Viking band.

ment of Band in December.

Viking Log

The yearbook staff will be sending four members to a Florida Scholastic Press Association convention on May 6 and 7; Traci Quint, Brad Abbot, Millie Kosevich and Natalie Mladenov.

The staff will also be conducting a picture sale April 25 and 26 during all three lunches.

FBLA

Eight students attended the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) state leadership conference April 21-24. They are: April Bowman, Carolyn Devore, ennie Greene, Andrea Hartman, Lori Jones, Rory Koontz, Michele Reeks and Andrea Zimmerman.

These eight students plus six others recently won several awards at the FBLA District 12 Competition. The other students are: Jennifer Floyd, Megan Forbes, Mark Munjone, James C. Palmer, Michelle Sipka and Theresa Ustaszewski.

Reeks and Forbes were first place winners.

Science Department

The National Science Department plans to honor students who "best exemplify achievement and excellence in the areas Baggett, Mark Brumley, Clarisa especially made cakes in Room of science and mathematics." Gerlach, Jenny Gustafson, 8-4 in May Junior Exchange helps the The Viking jazz band perform- Two students from NEHI have Steven Holmes, Deepak Menon, parent's club (Exchange club of ed a full concert in Williams park been recommended to attend the Chris Patterson, Ken Rodrigues, Northeast of St. Petersburg) run in honor of the Festival of States banquet at USF; Elizabeth Laura Schmid, Ken Silvey, Jason Dushlek and Anthony Salliotte.



Students in the culinary arts classes decorate a cake.

All library books are due on May 20, and obligations must be cleared. Hold cards will be issued to students who fail to meet obligations. Seniors will not graduate without clearing obligations

Spanish Honor Society

Twelve students were inducted into the Spanish Honor Society Feb. 23 in the Media Center.

New members are Veronica

On April 28-29, 15 members of the club will attend the state Spanish conference.

DECA is having a countywide spring rally and an employer appreciation banquet May 11. There will be a candy sale to raise money for activities.

Culinary Arts

The culinary arts classes will be baking and decorating

The cakes can be ordered anytime during the school day and the prices range from \$8-\$20. depending on the size.

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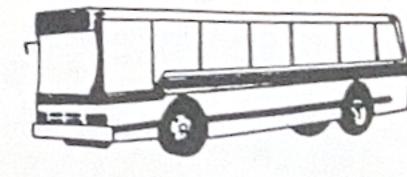
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SADD/SGA kick off Health Fair

'Choose Life'

"I am somebody...I might be winning.I might be losing. Sometimes sometimes cruising..But still I am somebody."

Scott Bruner, the author of the book "Choose Life," introduced "Health Fair" week by addressing a group of students shout



Scott Bruner, author of "Choose Life."

Since it was very early on Monday morning, he used some gross stories to get the students to realize that if a friend is in need of advice or is in an awkward situation, the student should get help for his friend.

Bruner made his point by telling the story of a Northside Christian student who took his own life after telling four of his close friends that he was thinking about doing it. It was made very clear to one of the girls that he was going to kill himself.

Bruner warned people that "you have to be concerned about and take responsibilty for your friends...because you can make a difference."

Dusty Cooper

On Tuesday, Dusty Cooper, one of the sponsors of the teen rap session, "Monday Nite Live," came and spoke about teen

Cooper enlightened students on the fact that one suicide per day is attempted in Pinellas County alone. During the assembly, Cooper stated, "while we are in here today, 34 people will attempt suicide." He also said that in 24 hours, over 1,000 people will attempt suicide, and 18 will succeed, "If you can call it succeeding."



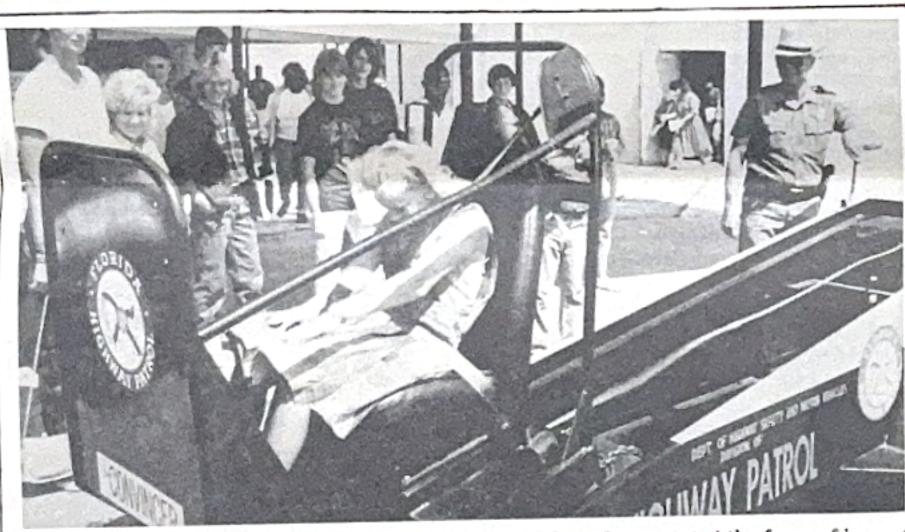
Members of the Interbay Academy of Tackwondo techniques.

Self-defense tips

On Tuesday, April 12, a karate both are second degree black place in the front bus circle All demonstration were two Nordemonstrators were from the Interbay Academy of Tackwondo. The two instructors present were and Danny Lawrence, who are John Footman and Bill Ferkile: both blue belts with red tips.

The purpose of the demonstrademonstration for students took belts. Also participating in the tion was to show that karate is a discipline rather than an art.

"We build self-confidence and mainly teach self-defense," said Ferkile, one of the instructors.



demonstated the force of impact Shannon Langford takes a ride in the "Convincer," which

Alcohol prevention

with a stress on alcohol preven- SADD showed a film to the vice president of the county tion. Student representatives students and MADD showed a chapter of MADD and Ricky from Alateen handed out pam- video tape. Representing these Busch, the president of SADD,

On Friday, the week ended phlets in the media center. Also, groups were Vicki Gilbert, the

Support the



Teen pregnancy

On Tuesday, Joanne Welch, the director of the Teenage Information Program for Students (TIPS), had a presentation on teen pregnancy. Welch deals with pregnancy among teenageers, especially in the high schools, and she counsels Northeast High students twice a

Rape prevention

On Wednesday, April 13, two women from the St. Petersburg Victim assistance, Mary and Jeannette Williams, spoke to a group of students on rape prevention.

A quiz was passed out and students were chosen from the audience to answer true and false questions about rape. One aspect of rape that was emphasized was the increasing rate of "date

Tampa Vice

On Wednesday, April 13, students at Northeast were presented with hard facts concerning such issues as drug dealing, prostitution and pornography by Tampa Vice Detective Tuvall, who has been with the Tampa police for approximately seven

Greed, he said, was the motivation factor of any drug dealer, and because it is so profitable, the problem of dealing has skyrocketed. Drug use has also skyrocketed, he said, particularly in cocaine abuse. He said usage has increased because the cost of the drug has decreased.



Detective Tuvall

Prostitution, too, is now causing an alarm, According to Tuvall, one out of three prostitutes in the Tampa Bay area is an active A.I.D.S. carrier.

The second most money making activity for organized crime, said Tuvall, is pornography.

Nor'easter



Gondoliers sing at capitol

By Robin Nicholas Associate Editor

Features ---

NEHI's Gondoliers traveled to Tallahassee recently to represent the Northeast District for Music Education Day at the capitol. The Gondoliers were the only senior high school group from Pinellas County to perform.

The Gondoliers performed their award winning show in the rotunda of the capitol for legislators from throughout the state. They were also privileged to meet the representative of the Northeast District, Peter Rudy Wallace, and to sit in on the legislative session of the House of Representatives.

The Gondoliers were then invited by Rep. Wallace to visit and fortunately, Governor Martinez was unable to meet him.



Gondoliers perform at the capitol building.

sing in the governor's office. Un- was out of town, and the group While at the capital, the Gon-

Florida's landmarks, such as the presented by Rep. Wallace.

visited the campus of Florida State University and received a tour of the campus by a student guide. The group was shown the cafeteria, inside a dorm and the book store, where many students

from the group shopped, and

brought back souvenirs. The

Gondoliers also recieved a tour of

the School of Music at FSU.

Supreme Court and the oldest

bank in the state, and took in the

view of Florida's capital city from

the 22nd floor of the capital

After touring and singing at

the capitol, the Gondoliers

building.

For their participation in Music Education Day at the capitol, the Gondoliers were awarded a ribbon, and a Certificate of Recognition from Jim doliers also viewed many of Smith, secretary of state,

Ice skaters glide to fame

By Luiz Lima Staff Writer

Northeast sophomores Marcus Joyner and Tammie Snyder recently achieved heights never before reached by Florida Special Olympians. They each won a gold medal at the Special Olympics Southeastern Ice Skating Championships March 24-26 in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Both Joyner, 17, and Snyder, 16, are expected to receive invitations to the International Special Olympics meet in Nevada next year. Meanwhile, the two are staying busy preparing for this competition and demonstrating performances at Sun Blades Ice Arena in Largo.

it," said a very confident Joyner. first started skating two years major roles in the success of the

These two have shown great courage and spirit the past few months that has, in their opinion. been a victory for all mentally handicapped children. Jorge Valle, one of their skating instructors, said he is amazed at the determination set forth by Joyner and Snyder to learn

a while, I just got used to the ice," said Snyder, referring to the first

"I know we're going to make time she tried ice skating. She skating instructors, have played He's not only confident that ago with friends in Tennessee. young skaters. Without them, it they'll both get to compete in the She and Marcus have only been would have been impossible for Internationals, but he has strong taking lessons for a little more these two atheletes to come as far hopes of winning another medal. than six months, which makes as they have, the students agree. Snyder feels the same way their recent success even more meaningful.

Joyner had never worn a pair of ice skates until six months ago. He actually started figure skating about a month after Snyder. He's come a long way in a short period of time, said Valle, who believes that Joyners's great involvement in sports as well as his determination to get the "I was scared at first. But after movements right has made it easier for him to catch on

Jorge and Helga Valle, their

the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, making it an honor for Joyner and Snyder to have such professional coaching available to them. Even if Joyner and Snyder do

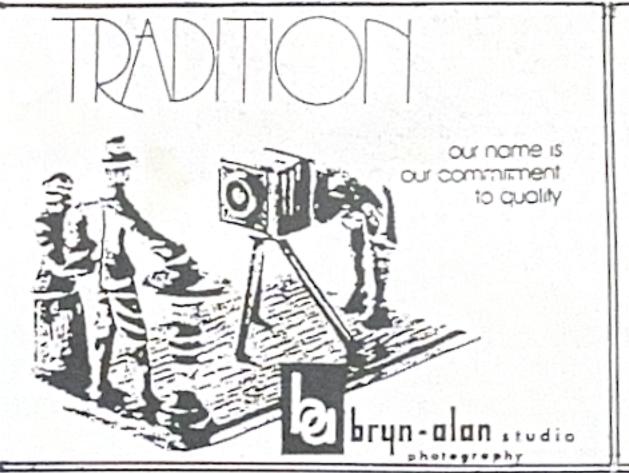
Both Jorge and Helga coached at

not win anything in future competitions, they know that in their own way they are already winners. And they know that everyone is special in his or her



Marcus Joyner and Tammie Snyder

own way, a lesson emphasized in the Special Olympics program.



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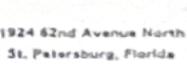
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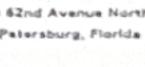
Lack of motivation

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PHYSICAL

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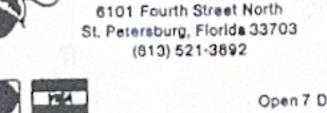


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Redding: Top Coach

By Felica Feaster **Features Editor**

Coach Dave Redding has been selected as teacher of the month for April. Redding has been teaching at Northeast for 12 years, and coaching boys' varsity basketball for seven years.

Redding attended Eastern Michigan University and participated in college baseball and football. He teaches geometry and Introduction to Computers.

Coach Redding's basketball team reached the state semi-

finals at Lakeland this year, and he was named Coach of the year Pinellas the County Conference.

Since teaching and coaching take up most of his time Redding said, "I wish I had more spare time to spend on my hobbies." His hobbies are fishing and spending time with his family.

Coach Redding believes in achieving goals and working hard. He said, "This year's state championship gave us a goal to shoot for next year."

I really would like to thank the



Dave Redding

students, administration and faculty for all the support they have given us in this fine year in basketball."

Baseball winds it up

Shane Linton Sports Editor

"All in all, our pitching has improved to the point that I feel we are a definite dark horse in the district. If our fielding (overall fielding average .938) and hitting continue at the rate we're going now, look out Sarasota," baseball head coach John Ash said.

The Vikings have an overall record of 12-8 and a conference record of 8-2. They have lost three big games: to Seminole, 3-2,

Dixie Hollins, 13-8 and Clearwater, 7-4. Against Gibbs the Vikings won 17-1 on 20 hits and they defeated Pinellas Park 11-0 on 14 hits.

Senior catcher Rick Busch has been selected to play in the state North South game. Busch has been hitting second in the country for a couple of weeks with a 473 batting average. Earlier this tournament.

"Tim Cyr did an excellent job shutting out Boga Ciega, Trey Bond is very consistent around the plate and Jehu Guardiola has hit his stride and did a fantastic job against Pinellas Park giving up five innings in a 11-0 shutout,"Ash said.

Tim Cyr has an earned run average of 3.50 and a record of season, senior centerfielder 1-1. Trey Bond is 3-2 with 2.97 David Nilsen had a 13-game hit- ERA, Jehu Guardiola has a ting streak going which was record of 3-3 and a 1.71 ERA and broken during the Easter Jeff Linton is 3-1 with a 3.73 ERA.

Sports Digest

One strike: he's out

Shane Linton Sports Editor

the Northeast baseball team, but permission to play, but has been this year he finds himself in an refused. The school board is letaltogether different kind of ting Nanos atterd school here, ballgame.

Nanos lived in the "red zone" last year, which placed him in school at NEHI, but his family moved out of the zone at Christmas time. As a result, Nanos was told he would not be able to play for the Vikings this season, receiving the news a week before the baseball season

started.

Nanos has tried to get a special permit to play. He has asked Last year Nick Nanos was on several school board members but will not let I im play baseball.

> "I'm a senior this year. I have played baseball with these guys during winter cague and on the high school team," Nanos said. "I have so many close friends on the baseball team. This has been a big let down to me because I'm a senior."

Softball in full swing

By David Bowser Staff Writer

As the Pinellas County Conference fast pitch softball season began, the Viking girls were asked to defend their 1986-87 conference title. With the loss of only one player from last season's team, senior Roberta Grounds, the Vikes were expected to fare well coming into this year's season. The season's record to date is 12-8 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

The team still has a legitimate shot at winning the conference and must win all conference games to have a shot at holding their championship title.

The team is led by Sheila Lindsay, Angela Borzelleri and Julie Brandes. Brandes is the key starter in the pitching rotation and has pitched more games than all the other starters combined. She leads the eam in wins and starts. The Vikes are now down by two games in the P.C.C. race and have three conference games

In the latest game, the Vikes chalked up a 30-10 win over "that school to the south," St. Pete.

The Vikings should lead into districts in good shape to take the district title. Again this year, the district games will be played south of the Skyway bridge.

Track team crosses finish line

The boys' track team has had a good season, considering the number of people participating; there are only 26 members on the team.

The Vikes opened the season with a victory over St. Pete High, but haven't put in a full season; three meets have been canceled his year because of bad weather.

Leading runners on the team are Travis Earles, who runs the hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump; Donny Dillard, who long jumps, triple jumps and runs relays; and long distance runners Eric Cinciripini and James Dills.

The girls' track team has had mediocre success because of the number of participants, which is fewer than 10.

New squads chosen

tional Cheering Association In- April Melquist. structors organization.

Harder, Marla Hicks, Blonde Schulmeister Horton and Heather Khouri. Torrey.

New cneerleaders for the Newcomers choosen were Tam-1988-89 sports year were selected my Baecher, Laura Beckham, April 8 by judges from the Na- Mitzi Cohen, Tina Hetrick and

Chosen for the junior varsity Chosen for varsity squad were squad were Tiffany King, Libby returners Kim Bloomquist, DeDe Marconi, Shaey Redding, Kathy and Heather



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