

# Nor'easter

Northeast High School

St. Petersburg, FL

Volume 34, Edition 1

August 31, 1987

## New sponsors named

By Lana Chiariello  
Editor-in-Chief

Two new sponsors, Pat Coldiron and Jill Dileanis, have been named to sponsor student government and the senior class, succeeding Harry Brown and Edna Lucas.

Coldiron is very excited about working with the students and with student government. She attended a conference with student government members in August.

In an interview at the conference, she told the *Nor'easter* that she wants to further student involvement in the school.

"I want to get everyone involved and possibly start a tutoring program through the assistant classes, where students will be assigned to the Intervention Center."

Coldiron also commented on the Homecoming dance, "Chances are very slim that homecoming will be off campus and we definitely know that it will not be a formal dance."

Coldiron came to Northeast in January of this year to succeed the late Catherine Andringa, who was head of the teacher assistant program. Since Coldiron's stay here, she has made changes to better organize the program.

"I wanted the teachers to have better communication with the program," Coldiron said.

Among other changes, she reduced the number of student assistants that each teacher can have.

Jill Dileanis is the new senior class sponsor.

"I'm kind of in the dark right now, but basically I want to facilitate and help with decisions," said Dileanis.

Dileanis has taught at Northeast for five years, including health and advanced swimming classes. Currently, she is working on her masters' degree in administration.

"I always knew that I wanted to get more involved in school, and when the administration approached me about being the senior class sponsor, they really helped me decide. They put me over the edge," Dileanis said.

At the time the *Nor'easter* went to press, a new Interact club sponsor and Soundings literary advisor had not been decided on.

## News Digest

### New assistant principal

Carmen Jones is the new ninth grade assistant principal on campus, succeeding Mary Miller. He has transferred from Gibbs High School, while Miller has transferred to Gibbs.

### SR and R conference

A Student Rights and Responsibilities conference was held at Eckerd College August 18 and 19. Student leaders were chosen by principal Tom Zachary to attend. In attendance were Dorothy Bailey, Lana Chiariello, Kristen Cohen, Nancy Donelan, Megan Graham, Steve Halle, Inge-Lise Lovfald, Vince Paccoca and Chris Quick.

### S4TL

Two students, senior Lana Chiariello and sophomore Rick Silva, were chosen and sponsored by the Gateway Rotary club to attend the Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders (S4TL), which was held at the University of South Florida this past summer. Chiariello was one of few students who received an award for outstanding leadership abilities.

### Alumni reunion

An alumni reunion has been set for Sat., Oct. 24 from 8-12pm in the gym. The theme will be a sock hop with a live deejay. All alumni are invited. The cost per couple is \$5.00 and \$3.00 per person. For more information contact Barbara Bartlett at 345-5079.

### SAT dates

These are the dates for the SAT tests:

Oct. 10, 1987	Mar. 19, 1988
Nov. 7, 1987	May. 7, 1988
Dec. 5, 1987	June 4, 1988
Jan. 23, 1988	

### New Hi-Y club

The purpose of Hi Y is to form a fellowship among members of the club through service for the YMCA, community, and school. Also, to heighten the legislative process and awareness of governmental processes. Marge Gimmel is the sponsor of Hi Y and is looking forward to a great year in working with the club. The 1987-1988 executive board is as follows: president, Brian Murphy; secretary, Shannon Langford; treasurer, Heather Bolton.

Listen Carefully: you'll be eating geographically

## Lunch plan announced

By Lana Chiariello  
Editor-in-Chief

Beginning this year, students will no longer be allowed to roam the entire campus freely during their lunch periods. Instead, restrictions are being put on certain areas which are off limits to all students during all three lunches.

Scott has devised a system which will greatly reduce, if not eliminate, the disturbing noise level which occurs in the halls during all three lunches. During first lunch, students will be restricted from Buildings 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 17, because classes will be taught in these areas during this time. Students will be allowed near the odd numbered buildings, which include 7,

"Since there are 800 students at each lunch, the noise level in the halls between Buildings 7 and 17 was very disturbing to teachers and students who were in class," said Jim Scott, registrar, explaining the reason for the change.

9, 11, 13, and 15, where no classes are scheduled. During second lunch, the restrictions are opposite. Students may go near the even numbered buildings, (including 17), but they are restricted from the odd numbered buildings.

"Students who have third lunch are not allowed to be near buildings 7-16, but they can go in Building 17. They're lucky, because it's air-conditioned in there," said Scott.

Of course, students will still have free access to the cafeteria, the patio area surrounding it, and the benches which line the walkway in front of the gym, (Building 6).

The purpose of the "geographical lunching" is to give students a place to go which is not disturbing to students or teachers, Scott said.

Administrators will be policing the restricted areas, and students found wandering in these areas without a hall pass may face a detention.



Photo by Lana Chiariello

### Welcome to NEH !!

Welcome back to another exciting year at Northeast High School! Many new and exciting things await you this year so don't hesitate to jump in with both feet.

## New school policies in effect

By Lana Chiariello  
Editor-in-Chief

New school policies are in effect which will affect students' eligibility to graduate and the bearing that unexcused absences have on their grades.

A proposed bill that has been passed by the legislature but is not yet signed into law by the governor concerns the minimum 1.5 GPA as a graduation requirement.

If the governor signs the bill, students graduating in 1988 will not be required to have the minimum GPA and all students who did not graduate in 1987 because of their low GPA (less than 1.5) will be given their diplomas.

"The legislature feels that students were not given much warning to prepare for the 1.5 restriction, therefore they wish to delay the requirement until 1989," said Jim Scott, NEH registrar.

The original bill (giving a four-year warning) was passed in 1983 and students who were to graduate in 1987, when it was to go in effect, were informed from that time on. Only one student in Northeast's 1987 graduating class failed to graduate because of the restriction; he had a 1.42. If the governor passes the bill, that student will receive his diploma.

Finally, a bill that has passed and will go into effect this school year specifies the new "absences" rules which will appear in the revised Student Code of Conduct.

In the past, if a student had an excused absence, he had 48 hours to make arrangements with each of his teachers to make up work missed and one additional day for every day he was absent to turn in the work. The new rule states that a student may now have only 24 hours to make the arrangements and the amount of time to turn it in will remain the status quo.

Formerly, if a student had an unexcused absence, he was not able to make up the work given on that day, which resulted in his receiving either a zero for the assignment or test or a 3 percent reduction off the six weeks grade. Now the new unexcused absence rule allows the student to make up work missed with the only penalty being a letter grade reduction off the make-up work.

"In essence, a youngster unexcused from school will have the opportunity to make up all work," said Zachary.

Students who are suspended will also be able to make up work.

A policy that will not change is the number of unexcused absences allowed. The rule remains that a person will receive a failing grade for a six weeks grading period if he has more than three unexcused absences. Also, if a student has more than 10 unexcused absences in a semester, he will fail that semester.



## From the Principal:

Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to Northeast High School. I am sure you had an enjoyable summer and are ready to begin another year of challenges and excitement. To those of you who are one of the 500 seniors, make your last year at Northeast High a year that you will always remember. Juniors, 600 of you, are at the middle of your climb to success, so bear down and work even harder. There are 700 sophomores who, at this level of your education, need to begin thinking and working toward setting your career goals. Set your goals high and stay on track! I would like to especially welcome the 800 freshmen who are now in the ranks of being a "Viking". It is very important that you set your priorities correctly, and realize that what you learn and do the next four years will establish your base for success.

Life here at Northeast high is more rewarding when you get involved in extra-curricular activities. There is something for everyone from interest clubs, social clubs, athletics, chorus, band and drama. A listing of clubs and persons to contact can be found in another section of this newspaper.

Athletic teams here at Northeast have been very successful throughout the years. This past year, our football team won the City Championship; our boys basketball team were the Pinellas County Champions and also won the District Championship; the girl's softball team also won the Pinellas County and District Championships. Northeast has always been well represented in all sports. Any student who meets the eligibility requirements may join the athletic team.

There is also the opportunity to join one of three outstanding performing art groups. The chorus is directed by Velma Rowe and always performs excellent programs as well as various musicals. Sometimes, these musicals incorporate our outstanding drama department, led by Don Jones. The marching band, directed by Greg Martin, performs at all the football games and adds to our school spirit.

A variety of exceptional education classes are offered for all students who qualify. In addition we have the only ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program in the Pinellas County High School Curriculum.

For students who are interested in developing skills in vocational areas, there are many courses offered to you, such as auto body, air conditioning, auto mechanics, business education, carpentry, child care, culinary arts, distributive education, health occupations and home economics.

Our curriculum also offers a wide range of academic courses to prepare you for a future in education at the college level.

Each grade level has a counselor and an administrator available to assist you with any need or concern with regard to scheduling, credits, attendance or other school board policy.

A new concept in high schools this year is the Intervention Center (IC) which will be replacing the Time-Out Room. A student will be placed in the Intervention Center by their administrator. The purpose of the IC is to allow the student a place for "cooling off" or as an alternative to suspension. Students may be assigned to the IC for a time of one class period or for a number of days. Students will be required to make up any test or daily work that is missed while in the IC.

Daily attendance is also very important if you are going to succeed in high school. A student should not be absent except for emergency reasons. Doctor's notes for excessive absences will be required after a student has missed five days each semester.

The Raise Bill requires each student to be in attendance 81 of 90 days each semester. If a student is absent 10 or more days a semester and has not made up all work missed, his/her exam becomes a comprehensive exam and must be passed to get credit for the course.

Remember, everyone at Northeast is here to help you with any matter that may arise. So set your goals high, stay on track, attend school regularly, get involved in extra-curricular activities, and have a fantastic and rewarding 1987-1988 school year.

J. Thomas Zachary  
Principal

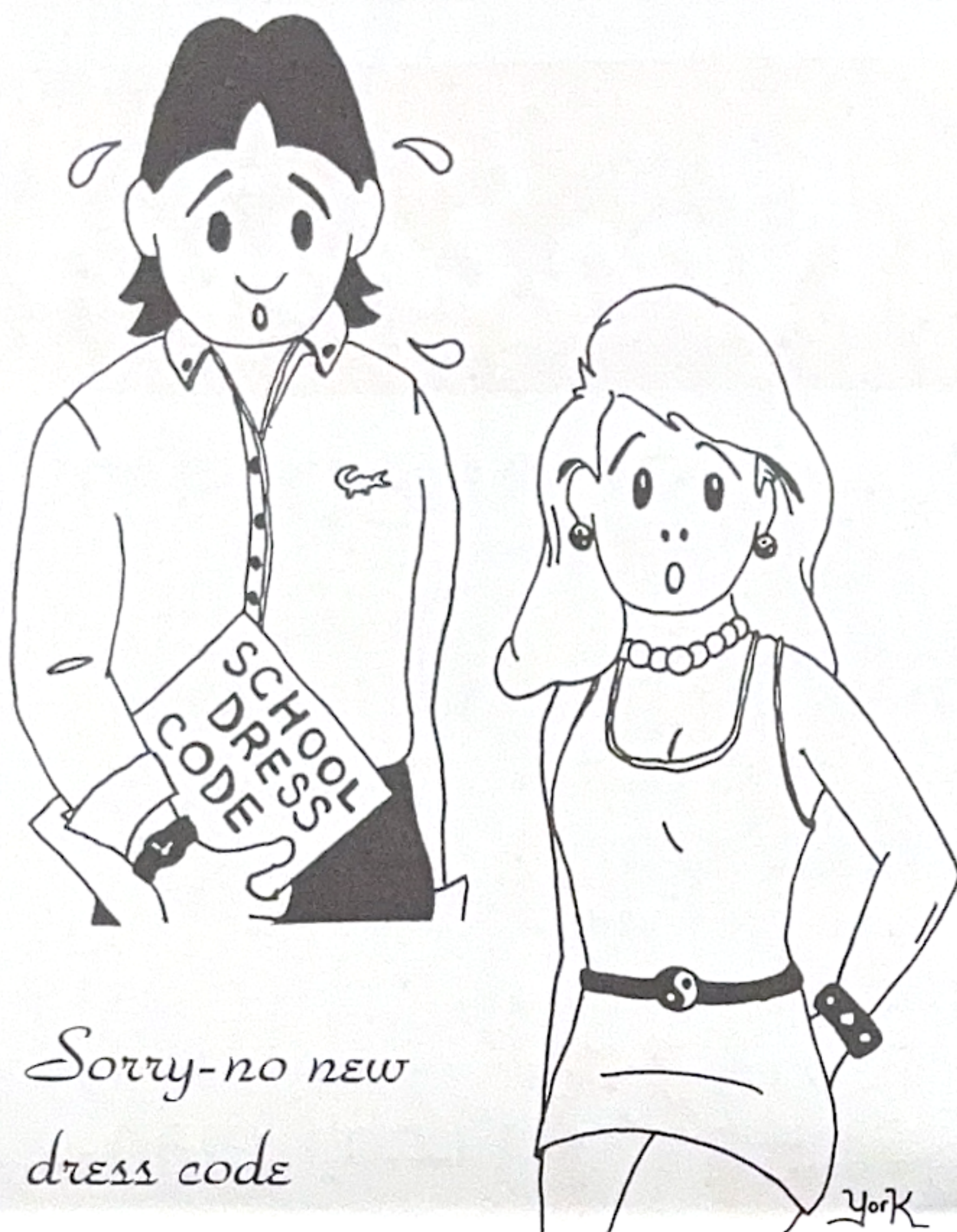
### Editorial Policy

The Nor'easter is a student newspaper published seven times a year by the Nor'easter staff at Northeast High School, 1717 54 Ave., N., St. Petersburg, FL 33714. The Nor'easter is a self-supporting publication and receives no financial aid from Northeast High School or the Pinellas County School Board.

Editorials in the Nor'easter do not represent the opinions of the administration at Northeast High School; they express the opinions of the Nor'easter editorial board.

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Sorry-no new  
dress code

As school begins in the middle of another scorching Florida summer, you will probably be disheartened to learn that there will be no changes in the dress code this year. Whether you like them or not, the rules remain the same and will be enforced accordingly throughout the school year. These rules may affect you once or twice this year, so the Nor'easter would like to take this opportunity to reiterate them and look at the fairness toward each sex.

First listed in the Pinellas County Student Code of Conduct is: "Student dress and grooming shall be neat and clean." This is probably a rule which rarely has to be enforced, since most people make a conscious effort to be clean.

The next rule: "Shoes shall be worn; items such as 'flip-flops' and 'thongs' are prohibited." This is an understandable rule which was obviously created to ensure students' safety. Going barefoot in Florida is not the brightest thing to do and wearing flip-flops can be dangerous, if not fatal, in Northeast's overcrowded halls.

"No midriff shirts or blouses shall be worn." In other words, cover up that bellybutton. No one should know whether you have an "innie" or an "outie" and this is one sure way to measure what length of shirt shall be worn.

"Secondary boys' shirts shall have sleeves." Hold it right there. Why just boys' shirts and not girls'? According to principal Tom Zachary, it is the "underarm hygiene" factor. Let us make it known that females to the school board, the females in high school are allowed to wear tank tops, therefore the

board must be presuming that all girls shave their armpits. We know that this is not true. Let's suppose a girl is sitting in a class and the teacher asks a question. She knows the answer and she raises her hand high in the air, revealing the incredible amount of hair under her arm. Should the girl be sent to the office to go home and change? We think so. It is just as offensive, if not more, for a girl with unshaven armpits to wear a tanktop to school. This rule is not fair to the male sex if exceptions are made to girls.

"No see-through or mesh garments shall be worn without proper undergarments." Believe it or not, most Northeast students have some modesty. Consequently this is another rule which is probably rarely enforced.

"NO SHORTS SHALL BE WORN EXCEPT AS AUTHORIZED BY ADMINISTRATION FOR ACTIVITIES." This is probably the most highly enforced dress code rule at Northeast. There are only two days at Northeast when shorts can be worn and these are "beachdays" during Homecoming week and the Spring Fling. For the other 178 days, there are no shorts allowed. No Jams or walking shorts are permitted, even if they extend past your knees. New shorts styles have been popularly tried out on Northeast's campus, and have been popularly shot down by Northeast's administration. We offer some advice to you—don't wear shorts.

There is on the other hand, an exception—culottes are okay.

"According to the school board, the definition of culottes is this: 'If you look at it, you can't tell

it's not a skirt," said Zachary.

Speaking of skirts, you will probably notice some pretty skimpy mini-skirts being worn by some of the female students and many of you guys out there will ask, "Why can they wear skirts so short and we can't even wear shorts past our knees?"

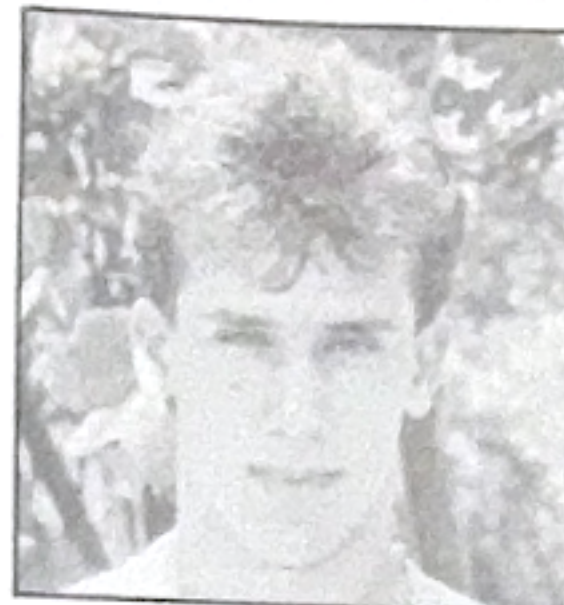
"I don't make the rules," is Zachary's answer, "I just enforce them. I know they are inconsistent. The only authority I have is if I see a skirt which is so short that it is causing a disruption to the point where people are not moving to class or they are distracted from their schoolwork. Then, and only then, can I take action and send the youngster home."

The next rule: "No clothing shall be worn which displays profanity, sexually suggestive phrases, alcohol, tobacco,..." We all know what profanity, alcohol and tobacco are. Some of us may read into certain phrases more than others, so you'll have to be careful with those.

Finally, we are all familiar with the last rule, especially in the 1980s: "No hairstyles and colors which are disruptive to the school environment shall be worn." In other words, no mohawks or purple hair.

"I can't say, 'hey—that's weird-go home.' I have to see that it is disruptive in school," Zachary stressed.

These are the nine dress code rules. Some are not fair to the males and some are not fair to all of us, but surely every rule was written in the best interest of all students' health, safety and well-being. After all, as many parents have said and will probably say again, "Are you going to school to learn or are you going to a fashion show?"



Randy Phares, 10: Don't bring toys to school, or, better still, don't act like a freshman.



Lisa Bartell, 10: Don't be nervous; people can tell you're a freshman. If you have upperclassmen in your classes, talk to them and try to become friends—but don't tag along with them. Do all your work in classes.



Vikki Nemeth, 10: Come into school with a good attitude and don't be arrogant, but don't let people push you around. Let them know that what they say doesn't matter to you and that you can get along without them.



Paul White, 10: Start working on a weight machine RIGHT NOW. Become good friends with, or hire, a senior as a bodyguard. Pretend to be a sophomore.



Bill Spedding, 10: Don't ask sophomores where to find buildings for your classes because they'll always tell you "on the hill." Be wary of people selling elevator passes. When you're in Building 17, seniors have the right of way. (Trust me, I've learned the hard way!)



Scott Love, 10: Don't walk alone.



Erin Chase, 10: Get involved in a lot of school activities like sports, student government and clubs. That way you can meet a lot of different people.



# Viking Views

By Latoria Mesa and Derek Landis



Ron Fairchild, 9: I expect to be treated halfway decently by others and to get a fair shot at education like everyone else.



Yves Leish, 9: I expect to see a lot of pretty girls and I expect there will be interesting classes.



Steve Lawler, 9: I expect to learn a lot and party even more. I think high school is going to be a total blast!



Melissa Green, 9: I expect to get teased and called names, I also expect the classes to be more challenging.



Chris Cox, 9: I expect it to be awkward and painful, but as soon as I get adjusted I'm sure it will be fine. It will be challenging but fun, because I have friends in high places.



Bill Phillips, 9: I really expect it to be difficult to adapt. I don't know if all the horrible stories are true, like you're endlessly picked on all year. I think the work will be challenging.



Craig Pearson, 9: I expect not to get lost and I expect good, on-the-ball teachers!

??  
Sophomores  
What advice would  
you give  
the  
freshman?



# TOR: new name, new game

By Lana Chiariello  
Editor-in-Chief

Some major changes have taken place in the "time out room," (TOR) a place located in building 5 where disruptive students are sent for the purpose of "cooling off."

One obvious change is the name. TOR is now the Intervention Center.

A teacher may no longer send a student to the room. Instead, he must first send the student to the proper administrator and then

only administrator can assign the student to the center. A student may be assigned for the purpose of an in-school suspension also.

"It will not be a joke here. The students will have absolutely no social life. There will be no leaving between classes, if a student is serving a suspension. The students will not eat with other students. It will be no fun," said principal Tom Zachary.

Students who are sent to the center will receive credit for the

schoolwork done while they are there.

"A student may stay in the center from one period up to two weeks at a time," Zachary said.

Since a student may have to stay in the center for an extended period amount of time, it may be necessary for a person supervising the room to send to other teachers for any assignments needed. This is where another change comes in.

Because more emphasis is being put on the nature of the

center and more attention will be paid to it, Zachary said.

Teachers will now be required to supervise the center sometime during the school year.

Zachary said, "We are asking teachers to help man the center during their school operations period."

A school operations administrative period, according to Zachary, is given to each teacher to help carry on the functions of school. This is not to be confused

with the teachers' daily planning period. Teachers will supervise the room and fill out forms to get student assignments when necessary. When a student is sent to do his work in the Intervention Center, his time there will comply with the unexcused absence rule and he will receive a single letter grade off for the work done.

"If a student refuses to do his work in the Intervention Center, he is out...he is in the street," Zachary proclaimed.

By Lana Chiariello  
Editor-in-Chief

Harry Brown, who was on the faculty at Northeast for nearly four years, is now teaching at St. Petersburg High in the Program for the Academically Talented (PAT). After applying in April, he recently received word of his acceptance.

In his years at Northeast, Brown contributed much time and effort to his job and the student body. He served as the sponsor of student government for three years, and Interact, an all-male service club, for one. He taught psychology, American history, economics and the Gifted Program.

"I loved the three and a half years that I taught here, but I simply felt it was time for a change...time to move on," said Brown.

PAT is a special program for the gifted students from all over southern Florida. The four years of PAT are a rigorous academic schedule set up so each student can try to obtain his International Baccalaureate Degree. In theory, this degree can win them acceptance to any major university in America or overseas.

Brown will be teaching six periods a day. Three classes will be ninth grade "inquiry skills," a class designed to help students perfect their critical thinking and research skills. He will also teach two classes of eleventh and twelfth grade "theory of knowledge." Each student is required to write a thesis or an "extended essay" to obtain his degree.

In order to teach at the school, a candidate must be certified to teach the Gifted Program. Brown currently has a bachelor's degree

in psychology and social studies and is working on his master's degree in the Gifted Program.

There are only 25 teachers in the PAT program and a maximum of 100 students in each grade level. "I'm glad to have a reduced student load from 160 students to 100. This will allow me to know them better and work with them better," Brown said.

PAT puts emphasis on instructors furthering their education as well. "I am looking forward to the academic challenge. I am excited about teaching kids who want to be there and learn. I am also looking forward to working with teachers who want to teach," said Brown.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving Northeast. I have especially enjoyed working with NEHI students in the classroom and in the extra-curricular activities. The students here are by far the greatest."



Harry Brown

## Brown leaves NEHI for PAT

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### Answers

- |      |      |      |
|------|------|------|
| 1. c | 5. a | 4. c |
| 2. b | 1. c | 1. b |
| 3. b | 2. a | 2. c |
| 4. c | 3. c | 3. b |

You know NEHI well if you've scored:

- |                |
|----------------|
| 1-8 Freshman   |
| 9-16 Sophomore |
| 17-24 Junior   |
| 25-32 Senior   |



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## Meet your student leaders



Jason Scoggins—president

### SGA

The Student Government Association (SGA) has the responsibility of planning, organizing and implementing all student activities on campus. Their major activities each year include the sponsoring of Valhalla, homecoming and schoolwide elections. Pat Col-diron is the faculty sponsor for this organization.



Amie Hurst—president

### Senior class

The senior class traditionally sponsors Homecoming each year. They also have a senior breakfast and prom at the end of the year. Jill Dileanis is the new senior class sponsor. Other officers include Jenny Hetrick, vice-president; Trey Bond, treasurer; Arlene Siciliano.

### FBLA

FBLA, which is made up of students enrolled in business education courses and who have an interest in the field of business, helps students develop skills and prepares them for the business world. Officers will be elected soon.



Nancy Donelan—president

### Junior class

The junior class traditionally sells welcome back and goodbye carnations. They also sponsor the spirit link contest during Homecoming. Charlotte Walker sponsors this class. Other officers include Vince Paceca, vice-president; Scott Hearn, secretary; and Julie Brandes, treasurer.



Erin Chase—president

### Sophomore class

The sophomore class holds an annual Bunny sale among other fundraisers. Susan Adams sponsors this class. Other officers include Lisa Bartell, vice-president; Bill Spedding, treasurer; and Lashon Davis, secretary.

### French club

The French Club's new officers are Larry Reed, president; Stacey Johnson, vice president; Karen Domal, activities director; Allison Mooney, secretary; Chad Parr, treasurer; Beverly Creadon, sergeant-at-arms; and Samantha Baggett, historian.



Lana Chiariello—president,  
editor

### Rojans

The Rojan club is an all-girls' service club sponsored by Gateway Rotary. Each semester the club accepts approximately 30 members from grades 9-12. The club's major annual activity is the Rojan/Interact dance which is jointly sponsored by Rojan and its brother club, Interact. Aixa Ruch sponsors this club.

### Nor'easter

The Nor'easter, which is the school newspaper, allows students to put together a newspaper by selling ads, writing stories, typesetting copy and laying out pages. Students will be required to take journalism 1 for two semesters, before enrolling in this class, unless special permission is given by the advisor, Sandy Williams.



Kelly Randall—editor

### Yearbook

The Viking Log is NEHI's annual yearbook. Students in this class learn writing, graphic design and photographic techniques. Students are also required to have journalism 1 as a prerequisite. Cindy Leis is the advisor.

Nor'easter

Nor'easter

Nor'easter



Audrey Zahn—editor

### Soundings

Soundings is Northeast's literary magazine. The purpose of this course is to improve writing and production skills. Emphasis is placed on writing in various styles.



Dorothy Bailey—president

### NAHS

National Art Honor Society (NAHS) is made up of students who have a 3.0 or better grade point average in art and are willing to serve their community through their artistic talents. The members of NAHS participate in competitions, produce individual portfolios, create art work for the school, decorate All Childrens Hospital at Christmas and arrange cultural events for high school students.



Larry Reed—president

Key Club for this year are Larry Reed, president; Tracy Quint, vice president; Beth Oushlek, treasurer; and Marcie DeFelice, secretary.



Marilyn Fiers—president

### Anchor

Anchor Club is a service club which serves the community by volunteering time at Maria Manor, working with children of Morning Star, giving assistance to the mother-club, Pilot International, and by maintaining the phone in Building 28.



Jodi Rhinehart—president

### NHS

Each fall, the National Honor Society inducts juniors and seniors who have a minimum grade point average of 3.6. If they qualify academically, these students are then judged by a faculty committee on their leadership, scholarship, character and service.



Dan Spiegel—president

### SHS

The purpose of the Spanish Honor Society is to promote the Spanish language and it does so by honoring exceptional students in their study of Spanish.



Brian Everhart—president

### Interact

Interact is an all-male service club sponsored by Gateway Rotary. Interact, which is open to grades 9-12, provides a number of services to the school and community.

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dad has a drinking

problem, you can  
see what it's doing  
to them.

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what it's doing to  
you?

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## How's your NEHI-Q

For those of you who collected some dust in your brain this summer, here is a little quiz to get those rusty academic gears grinding away again.

The first five questions are easy ones. We won't want your brain pulled. These are worth one point for each correct answer.

1. What is the name of the school?  
a. St. Pete High  
b. Morgan E. Fitzgerald Middle School  
c. Northeast High School

2. What school year is this?  
a. 86-87  
b. 87-88  
c. 90-91

3. What is the name of the

school newspaper?  
a. Northeast Chronicle  
b. Nor'easter  
c. Packer Press

4. What are the school colors?  
a. Blue and Gold  
b. Green and White  
c. Scarlet and Cream (red and white)

5. Classroom 17-21 would be in what building?  
a. 17  
b. 21  
c. Don't ask me I'm a freshman.

Now that you're warmed up, you may be able to answer a few harder questions. You get three points for answering one of these

right, so be careful that you don't miss any.

1. What is the name of the school yearbook?  
a. Viking Valhalla  
b. Viking Pride  
c. Viking Log

2. Who is the principal of Northeast High School?  
a. Tom Zachary  
b. Eugene Beeman  
c. John Sexton

3. Who is the senior class president?

- a. Oliver North  
b. Constance Sweet  
c. Amie Hurst

4. Define a freshman.  
a. Smart, intelligent, everyone likes him  
b. Little, nerdy, easy prey for upperclassmen  
c. Class of 1991

The last few are kind of strenuous. Underclassmen: READ AT YOUR OWN RISK! The Nor'easter is not to be responsible for any migraines suffered after this quiz. The correct answer to a question will earn you a total of five points. Five points will be given for each correct answer.

1. How many years has Northeast served as a Pinellas County High School?

- a. 28  
b. 33  
c. 39

2. Which school is referred to as "The School to the South" by NEHI students?

- a. Dixie Hollins  
b. Gibbs  
c. St. Pete

3. What does "Valhalla" stand for?

- a. Homecoming Dance  
b. Viking Heaven  
c. Student Haven

That's it! Your done. The answers will appear elsewhere in this issue.

## Can students get emotional, physical help they need

If Joe cut his finger during a science lab in Mrs. Chalmer's chemistry class, or Suzi had a problem at home that she needed to talk to someone about, where would they go? Well, Joe would probably go to Northeast's school clinic, and Suzi might go to the school psychologist. But what kind of care or medication could be administered at the clinic, and would Suzi's problem happen on one of the two days that the psychologist was at NEHI?

According to Donna Kramer, who is in charge of Northeast's clinic, a student cannot be given medicine—not even aspirin—because of county policy, and the chance that a parent

might sue the school if a student becomes ill because of the effect of the medicine administered. A student might be able to get a Bandaid or a place to lie down if he is lucky, but no medication or treatment can be given except disinfectants (for cuts, scrapes). A student is not allowed to go home unless his parent or guardian can be reached.

So what happens if a student has a fever or is very sick, and his parent can not be reached?

Kramer said, "They have to stay at the school until someone can be reached, because the school is responsible for a student if he leaves the school grounds without parental consent."

Kramer is not a registered nurse and therefore said she finds it difficult to determine if a student is really ill, but must go by what students tell her. Of course many students go to the clinic and say they're sick so they can go home, but what can be done if a nurse is not there to determine the truth?

Kramer said that "no school in the county has a regular nurse," but said she can have a nurse come in if she finds herself too busy to handle the clinic along with her other duties.

In a real emergency, the paramedics are called, and on occasion Mary McClay is called, but otherwise, the clinic is vir-

tually helpless in a critical situation.

Fran Mabec, NEHI's student psychologist, added that the clinics might also be used to distribute birth control materials if needed, and to inform students about sexual diseases and prevention, if school clinics were improved and services were broadened.

Mabec, assigned by the county to NEHI only seven days a month, said she deals with many students who come to her with relationship and sexual disease problems. Students also come to her with school problems and parental or name-related problems.

Because Mabec is only at NEHI two days a week, she believes that if she were at the school more her services would be more adequate. She also works at 16th Street Middle School and is on call for Project Help, Juvenile Services, and other student services. Mabec would like to see more training, with school staffs and teachers, and peer counseling, where students would be taught listening skills and problem-solving techniques.

We believe the clinics and psychology services at NEHI and other Pinellas County schools should be broadened to serve the student bodies more adequately.

## Varsity Football

The 1987-88 football season begins on September 11 with an away game at Tarpon Springs High School against the Spongers.

The team has been practicing five days a week, three hours a day, since early August. These practices were basically to get the players conditioned physically and mentally, but also to get them back into the routine exercises they need to get ready for the upcoming season, Coach Austin said.

There are twenty-two returning team members; all are seniors this year.

Paul Burge, a varsity player, said, "Well, we lost a lot of our good players—a lot of the larger guys, but I think we are going to do well this season."

Coach Austin said, "I'm hoping to have a good season, with few or no injuries. We're ready to play!" he said. He expects a great team and said, "We could be just as good as last year's team, but we can't afford any injuries." His hopes were strengthened by a 26-0 win over Largo in a spring jamboree. Last year's record was nine wins and one loss.

## Volleyball

Plenty of practice, a good attitude and average grades are the main ingredients for a 1987-88 volleyball player.

"Last year the volleyball team consisted of mostly freshman and sophomores that had never played volleyball competitively before," said Jodi Kay, Northeast's volleyball coach.

This year, for the 1987-88 season, Kay hopes the team will have more confidence and experience. With freshman tryouts the first week of school, the team will be firing-up for the 87-88 season that begins two weeks after school starts.

"The dedicated and enthusiastic volleyball players are practicing hard for the 87-88 season," said Kay. "They are looking forward to increasing their number of wins over last year."

## Swimming

Some of you may have noticed over the summer that there were some waves being made in our school pool.

These waves were being made by our 1987-88 Viking swim team. The Vikings have been practicing all summer for the upcoming season.

According to Coach William Burrows, it's a good thing the swimmers have been practicing because the Vikings have one of their toughest schedules ever coming up. They will be battling it out with teams like Clearwater, Largo and Seminole and even one of the top teams in the



The 1987-88 NEHI football coaches (left to right)—Gerald Schlereth, Jerry Austin, Brian Bruch, Jim Cornilland, George Palmer and Dennis Crider.

state, Winter Park.

Burrows said he hoped the girls' team would have a chance at the city title again. This should not be a problem, as strong as the girls' swim team is, but they are hurting for girl divers, he said. "I'm hoping a freshman will come along and want to join the team," said Burrows.

The boys' swim team has the opposite problem the girls' team has, Burrows said. The boys have a good team, it's just that it is such a young team that it is not abounding with experience. On the other hand, the boys' team has a very good dive team. Burrows stated, "The boys' goal for the year is just to try and break

even. We have a very, very, tough schedule a head of us." It would seem the Vikings have a really tough year in store for them. This should not slow

down the swim teams much, because Coach Burrows made a point of saying that this is the hardest working swim team he has seen.

### 1987-88 SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE

September 9	Osceola High School
September 19	Pinellas Conference
September 23	Largo High School
September 30	Pinellas & Seminole
October 2	Winterpark High School
October 3	Clearwater High School
October 7	Lakewood High School
October 10	City Meet
October 14	Countryside High School
October 21	Dunedin High School
October 28	St. Pete High School
November 4	Clearwater High School
November 14	District Meet
November 21	State Meet

**Good luck, Vikings**

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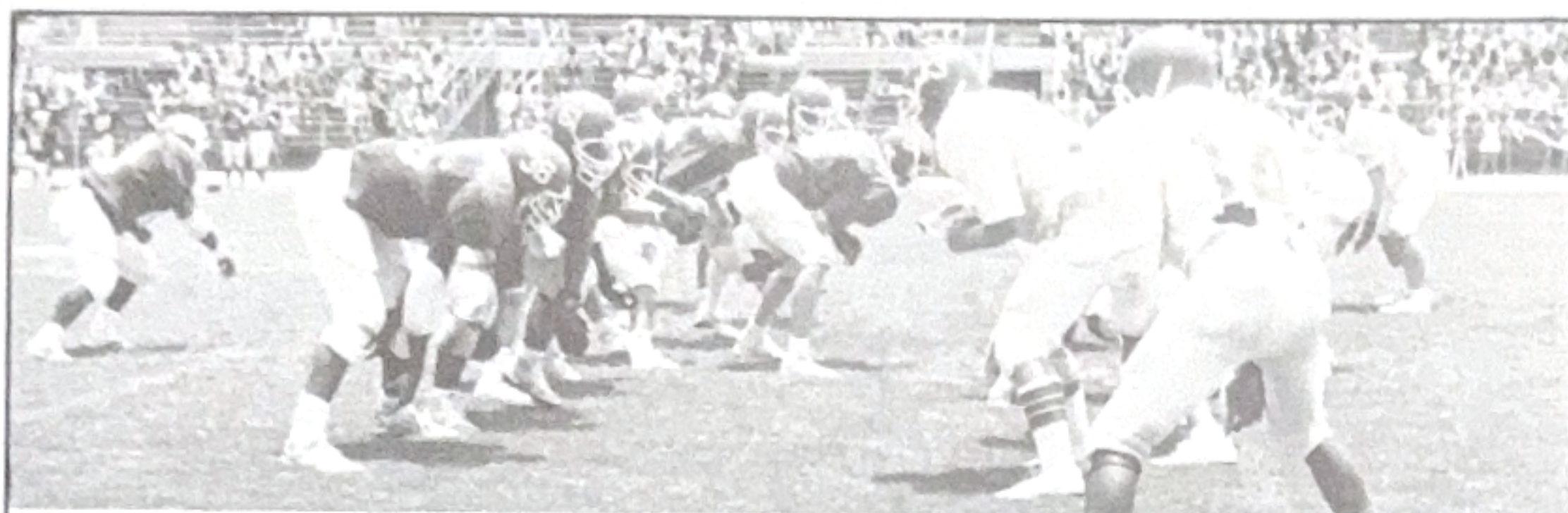
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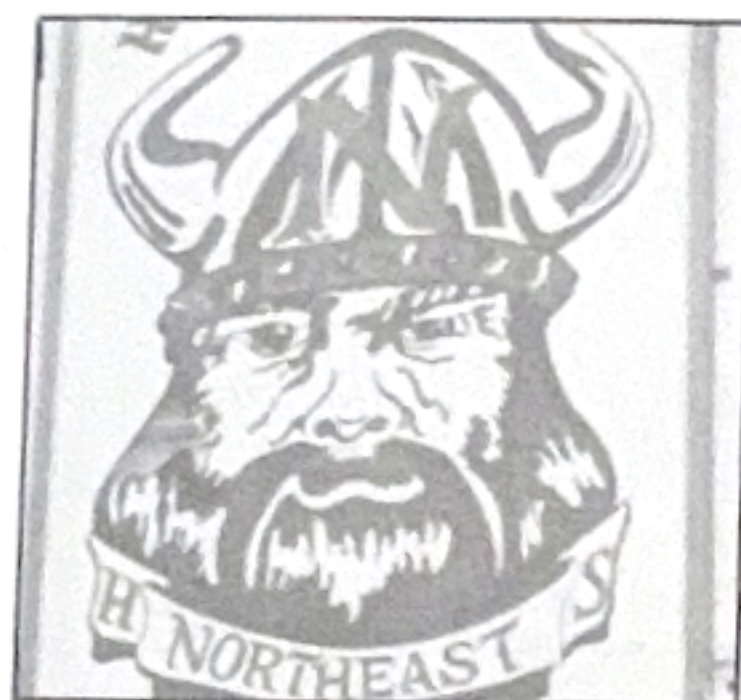




As the ball is snapped into action, the players, face to face, charge forward.



The peppy varsity cheerleaders show crowd what spirit is all about.



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Hey batter,  
batter, swing!!

Student from Northeast  
plays in a city tournament  
on a Fossil Park baseball  
team.

Photo by Lana Chiariello



Full of school spirit, NEHI  
students rally at the red and  
white game.



During the red and white game, the junior varsity  
cheerleaders urge on the crowd to stand up and cheer along.

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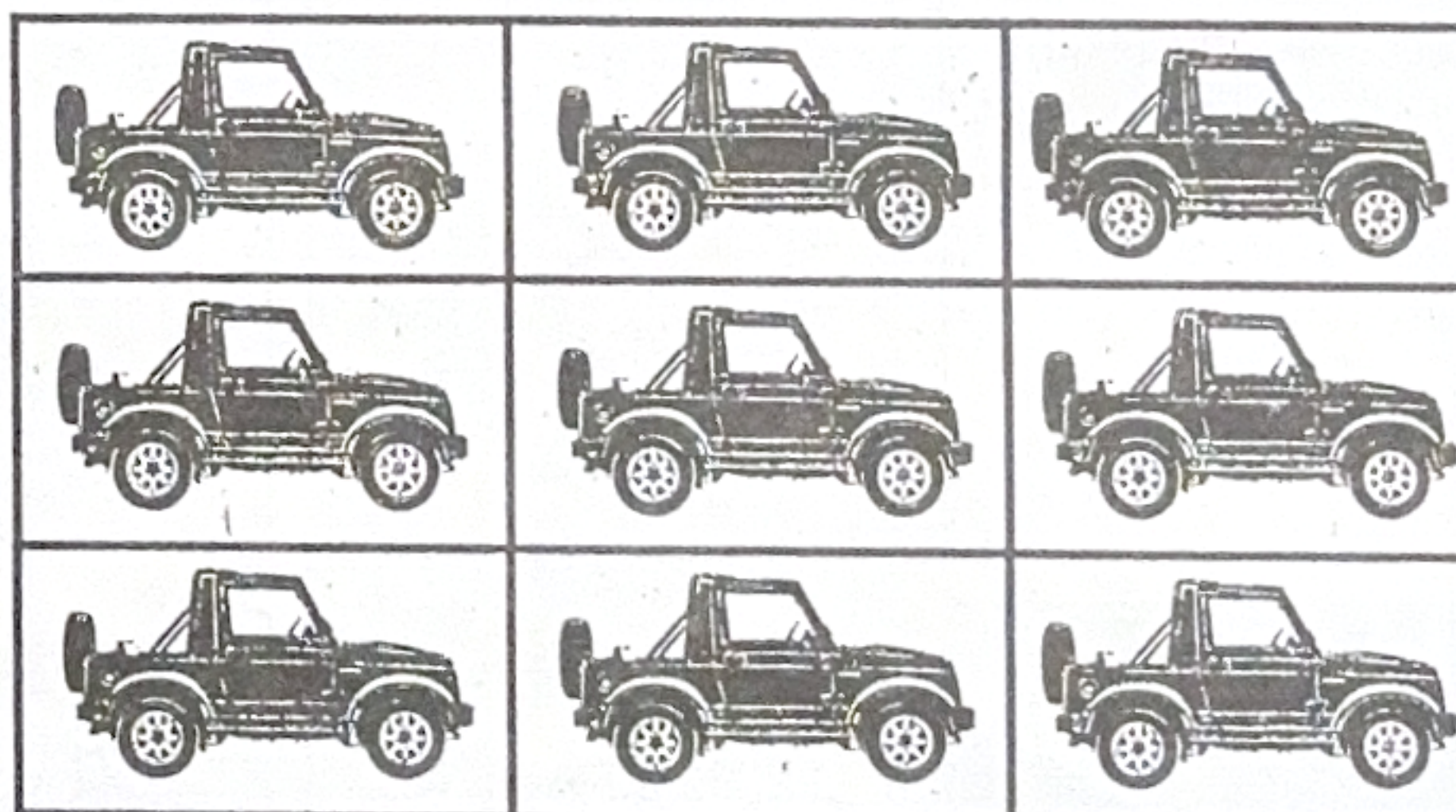
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