

The best of times at the Senior Prom.

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Spring Fling breaks the monotony of school

By Lana Chiariello

The second annual "Spring Fling" was pulled off successfully again this year. During the week of March 25-29th, student government sponsored a week of "fun and frolick" which included 5 dress up days, one extracurricular student body activity, and the sending of carnations and stuffed animals to the special people in your school day.

The week kicked off with Preppy Day. Students pulled out their argyle and plaid preppy clothing. Sweaters draped over oxfords worn with boat shoes or penny loafers were also very popular that Monday.

"We always have to start off the week with something easy for the students to dress up in, although there was some confusion as to who was dresses up and who wasn't," said Harry Brown, sponsor of student government.

Tuesday the 26th was "Nerd Day." This day was taken from the traditional Homecoming week which was extremely successful earlier in the fall, but



Photo by Erwin Hoffman

Male "spring flingers" line up to show off their sexy legs. (from the left) Pat Curran, Lou Tubbs, John McCollough, Glenn Haight, Kurt Stein, Per Lovfald, Frank McCarthy, Quentin Mulholland, Charlie Adair, Dave Forbes, and Mickey Markese.

turned out not to be such a big success in the spring.

"There is a different arousal of spirit during Homecoming week. There is much more going on like the football game, Valhalla, and the electing of the Homecoming King and Queen. In the spring students are very exhausted and are waiting for spring break, but we try to induce spirit as much as possible," said Brown.

Wednesday was the climax of

the week in student participation, from sunrise to sunset. The day was "Beach Day" and almost everyone came to school in a variety of shorts, sunglasses, loud print shirts and other appropriate beachwear.

"There was a terrific turnout this day. The students participated in very good taste concerning the length of the shorts worn," said Brown.

Senior Pam Allen, who was chairman of Spring Fling, also

commented, "Maybe the school board will take into consideration the tastefulness and cooperation of the students who participated in wearing shorts on Beach Day. We have proved ourselves twice this year, and we deserve consideration in changing this rule."

Wednesday evening, students congregated around Northeast's pool to hold the first annual "Splash Bash." At this event there were many contests consisting of relay races, a canonball

contest, sharks and minnows, a water balloon toss, and a limbo contest. There was also a contest for the sexiest legs in which seniors Vicki Cleveland and Charles Adair were voted the winners. During the evening, senior Frank "King of the Bops" McCarthy and Mrs. Liz "YZ" Zinnion, a faculty member, were voted King and Queen Neptune.

"We don't need record crowds, just as long as everyone who comes has fun. I'd like to thank Fran Allen who is out "unsung hero" for helping out as much as he did that night."

As the week neared its end, the student participation seemed to slow down. Thursday was "Halloween in March Day" and a lot of students chose not to participate.

"It was a very good idea, but it had a 'not so hot' turnout. Those who did dress up had fun, regardless," stated Brown.

Friday, school spirit day, the majority of the students dressed up in their traditional Viking red and white. Some chose to get a head start on their college school spirit by wearing those school colors.

NEHI receives a SADD display



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The inside of the display car reveals even more severe damage. This display car was used, as well as a student assembly and the wearing of SADD buttons, to prevent drunk driving of teens.

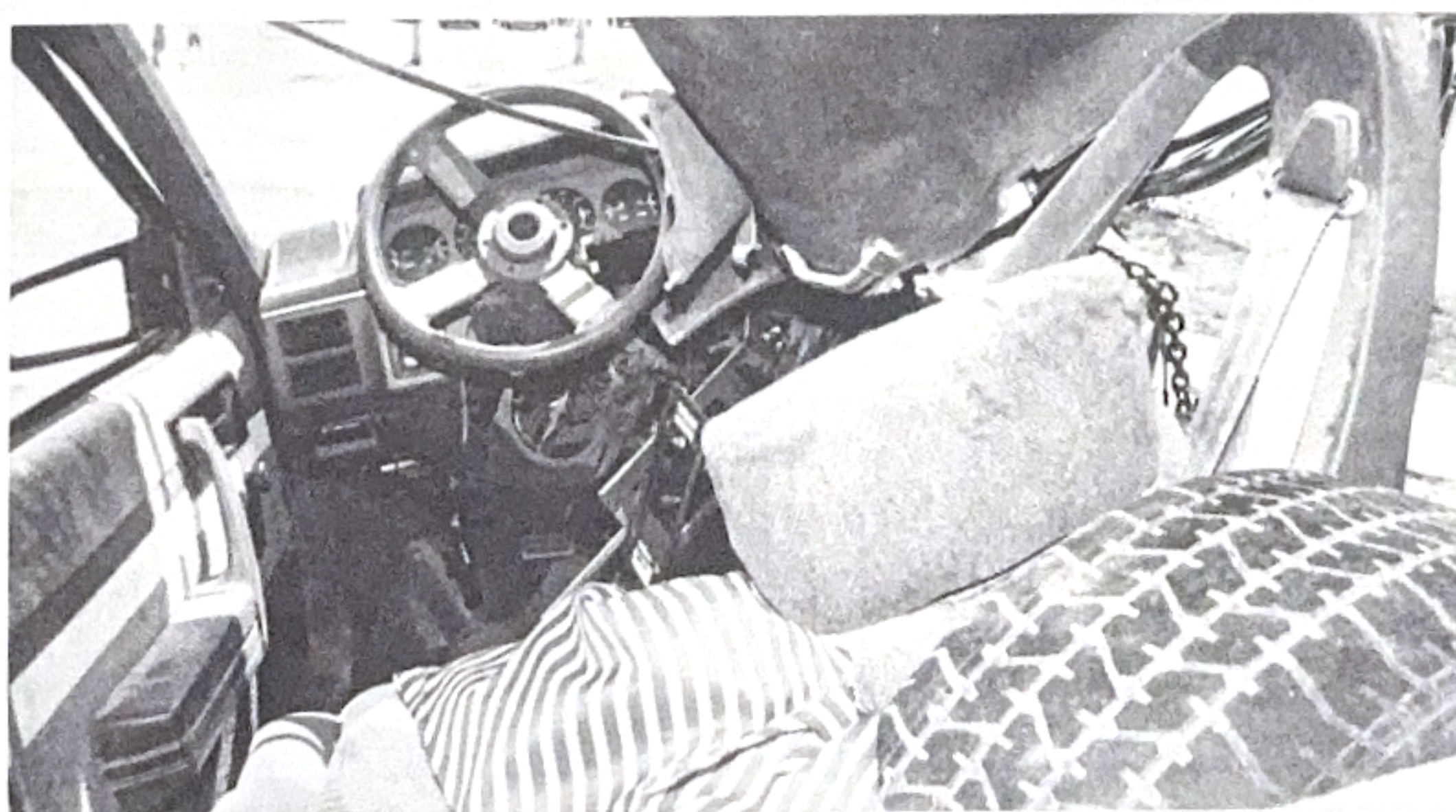


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News Digest

New club officers elected

Northeast's chapter of National Honor Society has announced its board members for the '85-'86 school year. Junior Heather McKay will be president with Jerry Ray as vice-president. Michelle Gheen and Dianne Northrup will serve as recording secretary and corresponding secretary respectfully. The office of treasurer will be filled by Robert Simmons and Joura Zawaski will be the club's historian.

NEHI students receive academy acceptance

While many seniors await college acceptance letters, three Northeast seniors have received admission into military academies.

Senior Per Lovfald was first in receiving admission into the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. The United States Military Academy in West Point, New York has given acceptance to Mary Dougherty, while the Air Force Academy in Colorado has accepted Joe Pratt. Senior Gary Guarino received a nomination to the military academy at West Point.

Different strokes for different Graduated Folks.

Well, only 21 more school days left. Hard to believe? Not for me! Probably not for you, either. On June 6th, the parents of seniors will be babbling things like "it was only yesterday when we were dressing you up for your first day of kindergarten." The graduates will then smile and think, "If you think school is so quick and painless, why didn't you offer to fill in for me?" But those 2160 days of school were your's, not their's to live through. By then, though, it will all be a big memory. Sad, huh?

Of course, there is the future to look forward to. College, junior college, vocational school, the military, marriage, working, or just bumming around.

College is merely a continuation of education (at least that's what your parents want to believe). For most, though, this will be the first time of freedom without parental supervision. Most college students have several things on their minds, the least of which is education. Is it really like they show in the

movies? Booze, drugs, sex?...I suppose NEHI's future collegiates will just have to wait until September...and hope.

St. Petersburg Junior College (JC) is one of the best junior colleges in the country. This is one reason why some students choose this option before a four year college.

"I chose to go to JC because I will be going to college for about twelve years total so I decided to get a slow start at JC," said senior Vikki Cleveland.

"I'm going to JC because I know that if I went away from home, with my new found freedom, I would probably be on academic probation by second semester, so I decided to play it safe and spend my first year or two at home," is a comment made by many graduates who decide to go to junior college.

Vocational school is another direction to go. These types of educational atmospheres give students the chance to advance their knowledge on such subjects

as air conditioning and refrigeration skills along with auto body and agriculture. It gives them an extra advantage before they have to venture out into the "real world."

The military is a very positive alternative to new graduates giving well paying jobs and experience. The only downfall in signing up is that a future soldier must be willing to devote two or more years to one of the five major branches of the service: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and the Coast Guard.

Marriage is also an alternative being chosen by graduates. Those who marry prefer marriage in its security and the chance to start a family early. For some, this may seem a bit abrupt. For those who marry directly out of high school must have an extra sense of maturity that is not felt by the majority of those who have only recently been given their diploma.

Of course, there are many students who feel that high school is all the education

they will need for the future and decide to begin their working careers on June 7th. Unfortunately, it is difficult to find high paying job at age 17 or 18 holding nothing but a diploma. Students choosing this route after graduation will have to work their way through the ranks of the career they choose. Although this is not always the easiest way, it can be very effective and worthwhile to those willing to give of themselves hard work and dedication.

Then there are the few, the proud, those whose destination is unknown; they are

the bums. You know the type. They sleep until noon, go to the beach and then go home to "whatever" with the continuing line of money and comfortable place to live supplied by Mommy and Daddy and wait for Uncle Herbert to die (any day now) so they can collect their million dollar inheritance. Life's tough.

Oh, well, whatever you chose to do after graduation...GOOD LUCK!!! (we'll all probably need it!)

Academics vs. Electives

by Christopher Buehlman

Lately, we've seen a trend in public education towards required academic courses. Electives have been stripped down to make room for more practical courses, and many say this will help make our generation more able to compete with those in other countries. After all, kids in other schools around the world are required to attend longer hours and they face more requirements than their American counterparts, so it has been said that we should follow the beaten path else be left behind.

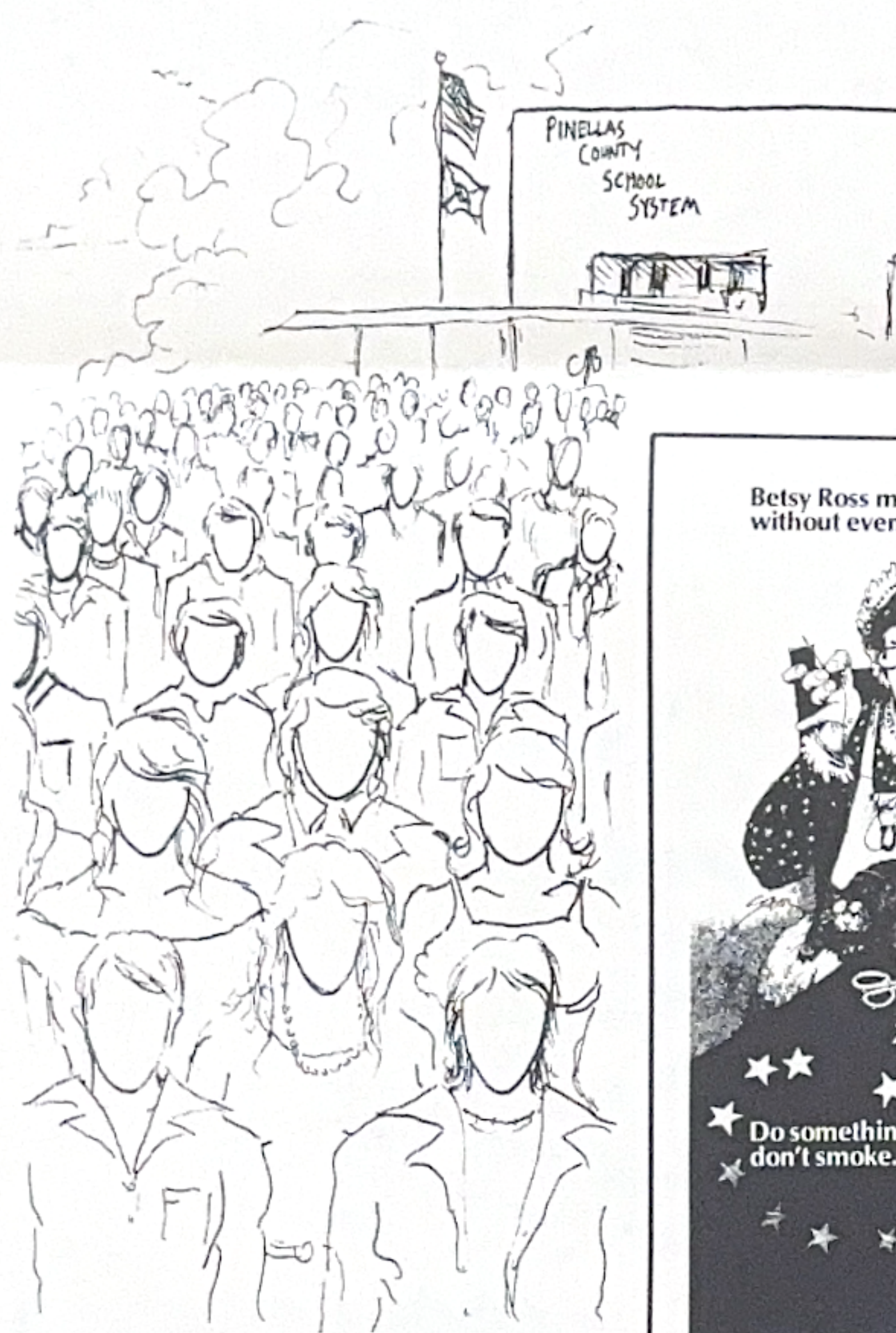
Maybe that's an argument well taken, but electives shouldn't be the unblemished lamb offered to progress. While a good background in all classes can be important, electives shouldn't be forgotten.

Currently, classes like publications can only be taken as electives. The same goes for courses in art and drama. Too often, a student hasn't got enough electives to take something he or she really wants and will be able to use later.

When a student who could've been a great journalist, or a naturally talented actor, gets channeled into some mediocre profession simply because he or she was never exposed to the other, that's near criminal.

Diversity is important to our way of life. Free enterprise calls for people with varying skills. When one has assembly-line education and students with almost the same courses, individuality is sadly neglected.

I understand that the concept of the well-versed student may look good on paper, and may appeal to those who decide these things. This, however, is not unlike the general who hasn't seen the battlefield from the soldier's point of view for thirty years. Being behind a desk somewhere doesn't give one insight into



what being a student in a modern high school is actually like. Courses like publications offer students valuable hands-on experience never to be seen in required courses. Electives, while sometimes abused by students, allow people to experiment and find where their aptitude lays.

One should be able to set up one's own future, and have enough electives to play around with other fields. When you're in high school, it's hard enough to make up your mind about where to go with your life afterwards without having electives shorn to nothing.

Betsy Ross made our grand, old flag without even taking one, little drag.



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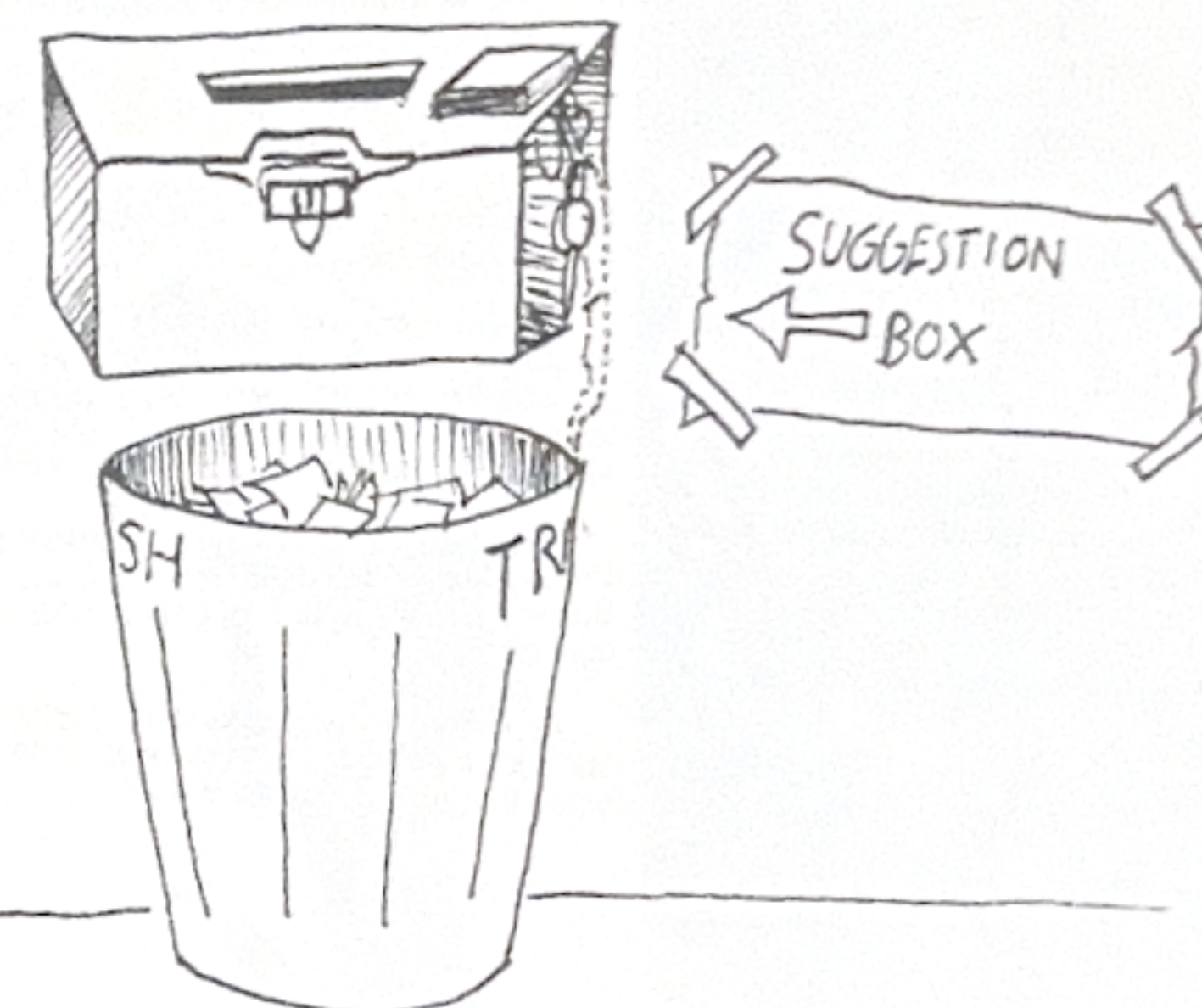
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Question:

If you could make one change at Northeast, what would it be and why?



Randy Rage, grade 12: "The thing I would change at Northeast is the way senior privileges have decreased! I think there should be more special privileges for seniors because after going to school for 12 years, I think you deserve a little bit of extra freedom. This also might keep some seniors from dropping out!"



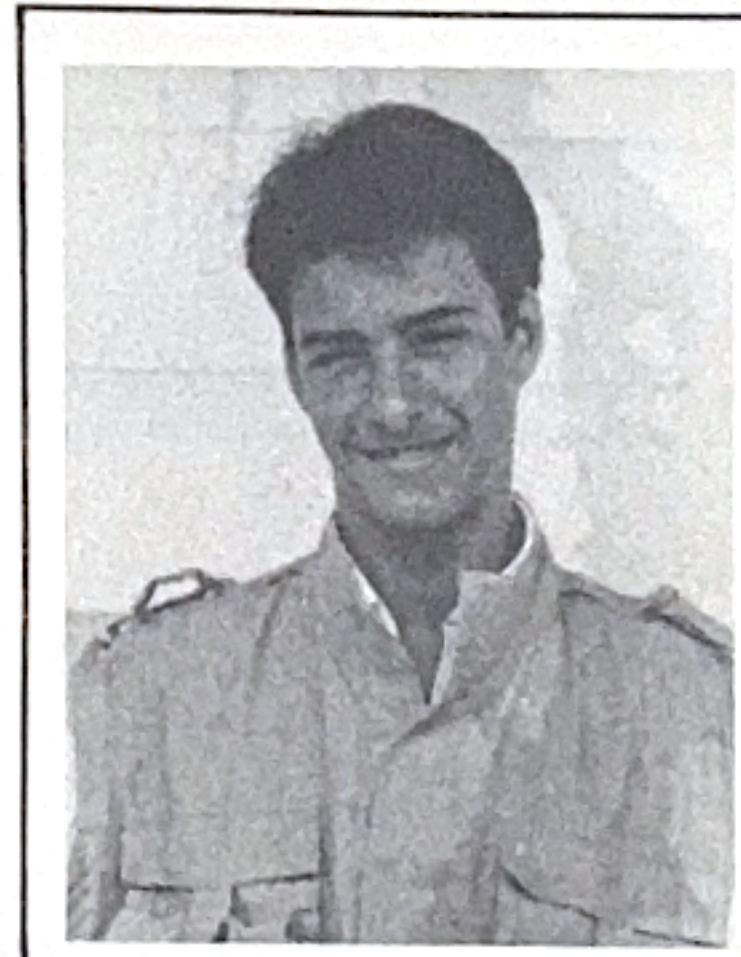
Mr. David Hoest, teacher: "I would change the attitude of the students from always complaining about what they don't have to taking a good positive look at what they do have. I've taught in cities like Trenton and Philadelphia. Believe me, you don't know how lucky you are."



Jenny Ray, grade 9: "I can't think of a change because, to me, school is fine just the way it is."



Jenny Perry, grade 9: "I would put an elevator in the gym. Three stairs is too much to walk everyday."



Jim Marriott, grade 11: "I would let the upper classmen go out for lunch because they are older and more responsible."



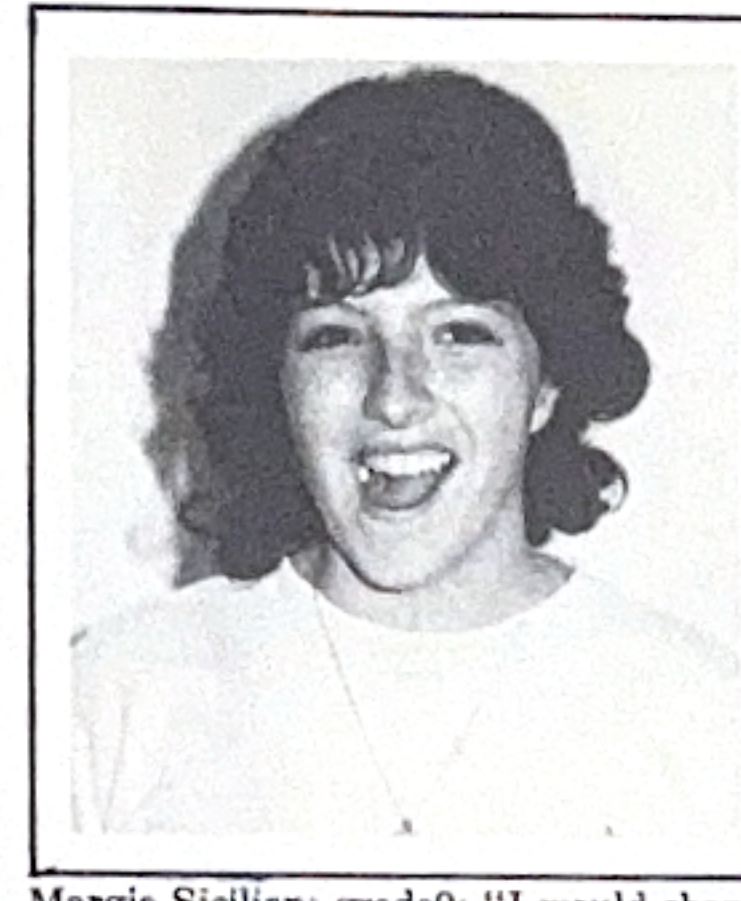
Jennifer Brito, grade 11: "Senior privileges! Seniors should be allowed to go off campus for lunch. If they did it once, they should be allowed to do it again."



Lisa Gaylord, grade 10: "I would change the 30 minutes we have for lunch to a full period."



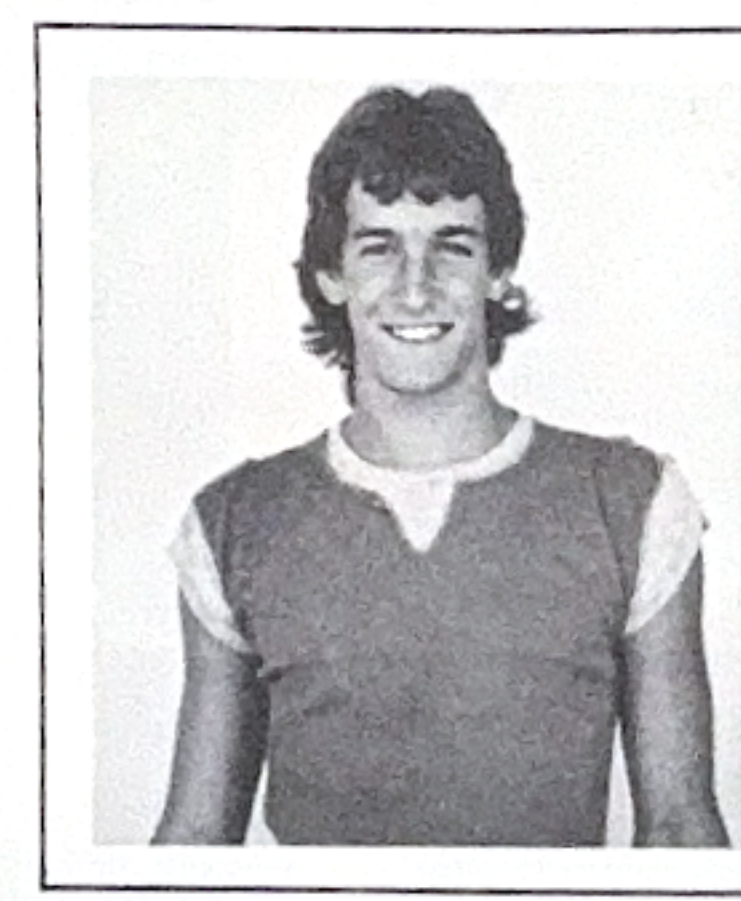
Nick Johnson, grade 9: "Have more 'fun' days like beach day and Halloween. Let us bring radios every once in a while. It would improve moral and school spirit."



Margie Sicilian, grade 9: "I would change the amount of spirit floating through the school. This may reduce the high level of student drop-outs and keep kids in school, where we belong, to get a full education."



Melissa Zipse, grade 9: "I would like to paint zebra stripes on the bottom of the pool. Why? Because that's awesome and NEHI needs some awsomeinity."



Mike Noble, grade 12: "I would get some new sports coaches. Athletics at Northeast has been on a downfall. If the teams were winning, school spirit would be sure to follow."



Marti Bell, grade 9: "We should be allowed to wear shorts to school. Why? Because it is very hot down here in Florida and the air conditioners are not always reliable. Reach day showed that the kids can show discretion with the lengths of the shorts."

A senior's prom ...

Photo essay by Erwin Hoffman

By Becky Sage

As I slipped into my perfectly fitted gown, I dreamt of the evening ahead. Yes, it was Prom Night! The night of nights... the dream of every high school girl was finally coming true for me. Then I heard it. The doorbell chimed and on the other side stood my Prince Charming! A virtual knight in shining armor! We smiled as the flashbulbs sparked for what seemed an eternity and then we floated out the front door to the limo. What style! What elegance! Oh, it was all so perfect...

"Mom! I just got a run in my hose!" Oh, why was this all happening to me? I was running late and it seemed like a classic example of Murphy's Law: Whatever can go wrong usually does! Ooops! I watched with a sickened heart as the Coke dribbled down the front of my dress. "Mom! Does Coke leave a stain on taffeta?"

Ding-Dong! What? Is it 6 o'clock already? Well, I guess I can put my lipstick on in the car. Omigosh! The boutonniere! Quick, get it out of the refrigerator! "Mom, how do you pin this thing on?"

Okay, we've made it to the hotel. Hmmm, this is quite strange — walking right into the Don and not worrying whether or not I have a shirt and shoes on is not what I'm accustomed to.

Dinner. A new adventure in eating! What the heck is Chicken Chasseur anyway? Oh, well, I'll eat it. I guess it can't hurt to taste it all. Even the funny little square things are worth a try!

"Would you like to dance?" Well, I suppose it can wait until after we have our portraits taken. Pictures! What a novel idea! I've only got three rolls at home! More flashbulbs, UGH!

Well, this night is starting to take shape. I've made it to the dance floor, but what is this song? I guess it won't hurt to sit this one out.

As I look at my wrinkled dress lying on the bed, I wonder... Is this really a dream come true or is it just the Prom?



One of the many beautiful corridors of the Don CeSar.



Everyone appeared to have fun at the prom.



Mr. Misenti "hams" it up at prom.



Students crowd the halls during prom which was held on April 20.



Early arrivers found the best seats for dinner.



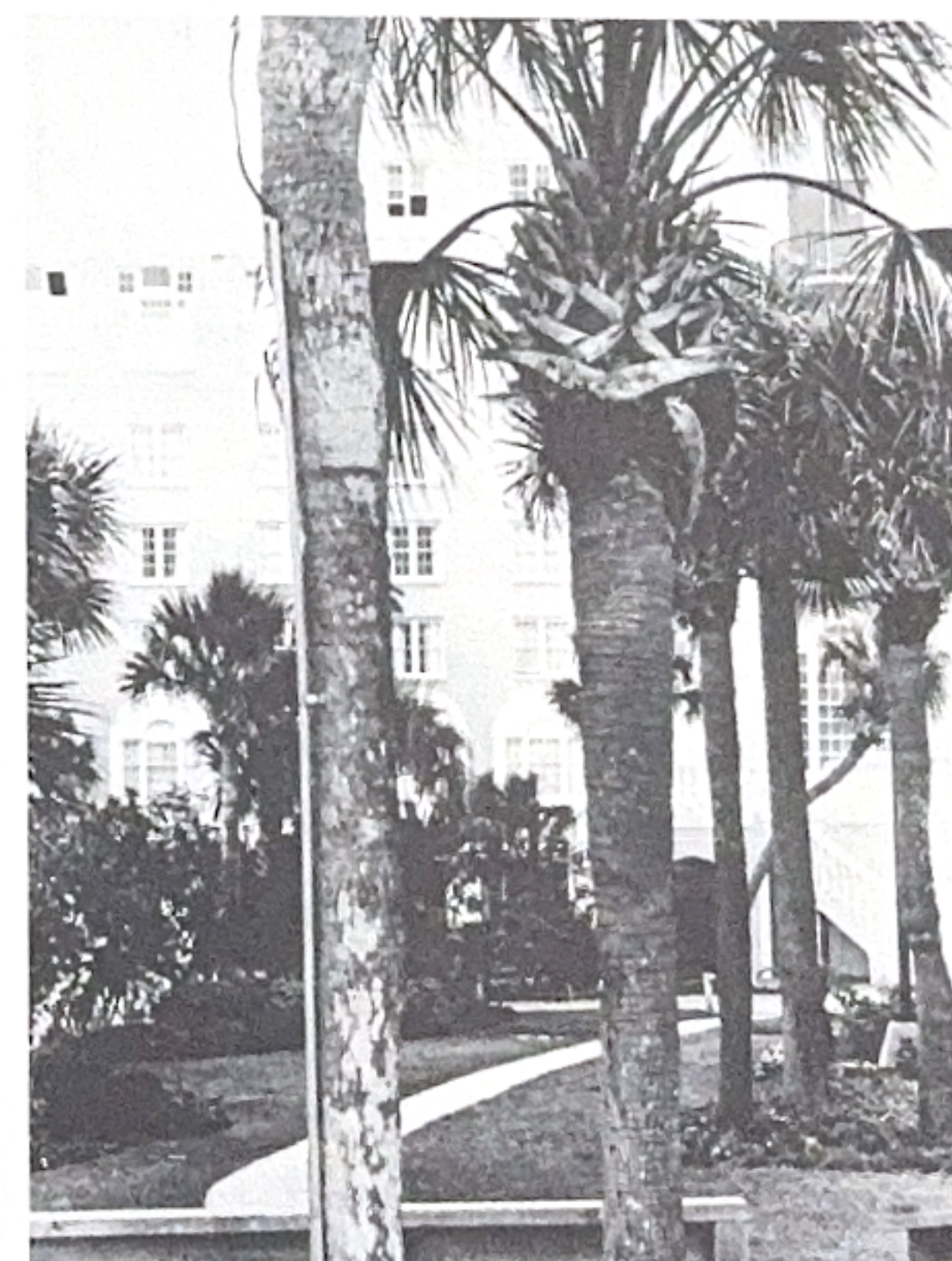
Students chant "bring out the food" which was chicken Chasseur.



Stinger, one of Tampa Bay's finest bands, was the prom entertainment.



Many students found their way to the beach by sneaking out of the back of the Don.



The Don CeSar, home of the 1985 senior prom, captivates many beach-lovers' hearts.



Kelly Garret and Debbie Mohyla chat about post-prom plans.

Track season running smoothly

By Mark Blackwell

Northeast has been struggling in track this year, coach Dennis Crider said. "We have scored the bulk of our points this season in the hurdling events and some of the field events."

Tori Eva in the 120 high hurdles, has a time of 14.8, and he is also in the 330 hurdles in which his time was 41.1.

Rodney Nelson in the triple jump had the distance of 41.5. And Joel Miller in the high jump had the height of 6 feet 2 inches. But the rest of team is putting out a 100 percent effort too.

Coach James Cornillaud said that the girls have done an especially good job in the distance events such as the one and two mile runs, and the hurdling events. In which Holly Ackett in the 110 hurdles had the time of 15.5.

Both the boys track team and the girls team think that the toughest teams to beat will be Lakewood, and Largo. "Both have large teams of good quality athletes that are coached very well," said coach James Cornillaud.

There is something for everyone in track speed, strength, endurance, flexibility or jumping its all in that sport called, track.

The coaches enjoy working with the kids, and watching them progress in their events. Both Dennis Crider and James Cornillaud said, "the day coaching is no longer enjoyable, will be the day I stop coaching track." So remember he spends as much time out on the track as you do.

Coach Dennis Crider had this to say about his team. "Our track team has constantly progressed in almost every meet. We have gotten better and improved our times or distances in almost every event. I personally have enjoyed this season more than some other seasons where we were a stronger over team."

The reasons are a good group of people to work with, athletes that are working hard in practice, and a team which if it keeps improving should develop into a strong team within the county.



Photo by Erwin Hoffman

Holly Ackett displays her skill on the high hurdles.

Baseball wraps up year with winning season.

By Linda Donelan

Northeast closed its season with a win Friday, April 19 against Osceola High School. NEH was left with a season record of 19-11 and conference record of 7-6 going into district play which started Tuesday, April 23.

Reflecting back on the season, Coach Scott Miller said, "Seeing that we had such a young squad, we did as well or better than expected."

The Vikings surprised many by playing exceptionally well in the Dunedin Easter Tournament which was held during spring break.

Miller commented, "We seemed to be having a rough time of it, so I called a large team meeting which really seemed to clear the air."

During tournament play, however, two NEH players were injured. Junior pitcher Sam Harris twisted his knee in the game against Pinellas Park. This left him out of commission for the rest of the season. Junior Tim Kane's wrist required three stitches when he cut it during pregame warm-ups. Kane was back several nights later to pitch.

Named to the all-tournament team were four Northeast players. Sophomore Ray Busch (third base) for going eight for 21 with one homer, junior Matt Anderson (shortstop) went 10 for 21 with two triples, and sophomore Wes Mudd (centerfield) for going eight for 23 with three RBI.

Senior Frank Green received the George Koutsouras Hitting Award for 12 hits and three RBI.

Busch commented, "It was a great achievement to win as many games as we did. We were a young team but we were competitive and that's all that counts."

Softball team playing hard

By Kim Stuart

Softball season is more than half over, and Northeast's girls have lost every chance of a winning season. With only six games left, the girls were 3-11, but there were hopes of improvement. Said Coach Jody Kay, "We still may be one of the surprise teams in the conference. Our lack of experience has hurt our scores, but player for player we are one of the strongest teams."

Kay attributes much of the girls' lack of success to little school support. She feels that if the team had been given more support, the morale may have been higher, and there would have been more incentive to win.

However, Kay admits that lack of support is not the only reason for a losing season. Kay stated that the inexperience of the team as a whole was a major factor. The team has many fine, experienced players, but there was a general lack of unity because of the high number of newer players, and this also attributed to the low run outputs.

However, Kay that the girls are improving, Kay has noticed a definite pattern to the playing of the team. During the first few innings the girls tend to be disoriented and fall behind. Shortly thereafter the playing drastically improves and the team hits many runs, but by then are so far behind there is no chance of winning.

Now that the girls are becoming more familiar with the game and with each other, Kay feels that the scores will pick up. As an example, Kay pointed out that in a recent game, pitcher Heather Bolten hit two homeruns and a double out of four times at bat.

All of Kay's players are expected to return next year, with the exception of Rica Brown, a utility player and the only senior. Kay is confident that with the progress the team made this year, next year's team will be tighter, score more, and finish with a winning season.

Tennis - team had a ball

By Michelle Bench

Coach Ann Cantlin feels, "Even though the records weren't hot, the teams still had a great time."

The tennis season ended April 9, but the players on the boys' and girls' tennis teams were anxiously awaiting districts which were the following week. The boys finished the season with a record of 4-9 and the girls finished with a 4-9 record as well.

Cantlin feels that the most promising girl on the team was number one ranking Jodee Sewell. "Jodee was only a junior this year, but I'm sure she will be even better next year."

the boys number one player was Todd Sariminto. Sariminto recently received a \$7,000 scholarship from the University of North Carolina for his tennis and classroom abilities. Sariminto was the only senior on the team this year.

A talent for tennis seems to run in the Sariminto family. Younger sister, Tanya also is an excellent tennis player. This year Tanya was ranked third even though she is only a sophomore.

Cantlin feels that the greatest strength on the boys' team were the freshmen players. Trey Bond was ranked second and Mike Baker was third.

Cantlin says, "Even though the freshmen players are great this year, give them two years and we will have one super tennis team."

"Even though the record could have been better, but we had a lot of fun. I think we could have won one or two more matches," says Cantlin.

Sports Digest

Basketball spring training coming soon

The boys' basketball team's season is over, but that doesn't mean the players have stopped playing. Off season training begins the second week in May. Players will lift weights three days a week, and 12 boys will attend a basketball camp this summer.

Coach David Redding feels, "The team is young now, but hopefully, they will gain experience and be able to win more games."

Football Practice around the corner

This year's football season is over, but the spring training will begin with the first field practice on May 5th. The varsity and JV team will be practicing to get in shape and learn some basic plays.

Varsity spring training is going to include such things as weight lifting and getting in shape to play jamborees during the spring and games during the fall. Coach Jerry Austin said "it is too early to tell what the team is going to be like next year but I think that it will be good."

All-Academic team

In the beginning of the 1983-84 school year, the Athletic Booster Club decided to recognize the athletes who participate in a sport or sports and excel in the classroom.

"The athletes are not necessarily the most talented, but they should be recognized for their ability to participate in a sport and still do well in school," said Mr. Larry Rudisill, Northeast Activity Director.

The Booster Club set these awards up on their own, with no direct involvement by the school or School Board.

At the end of each semester, the grades of all athletes are checked by computer. Only students who qualify for the Dean's List or Honor Roll are then eligible for the award. These students must have completed a full season in the sport or sports in which they participated.

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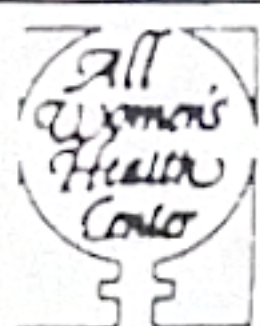
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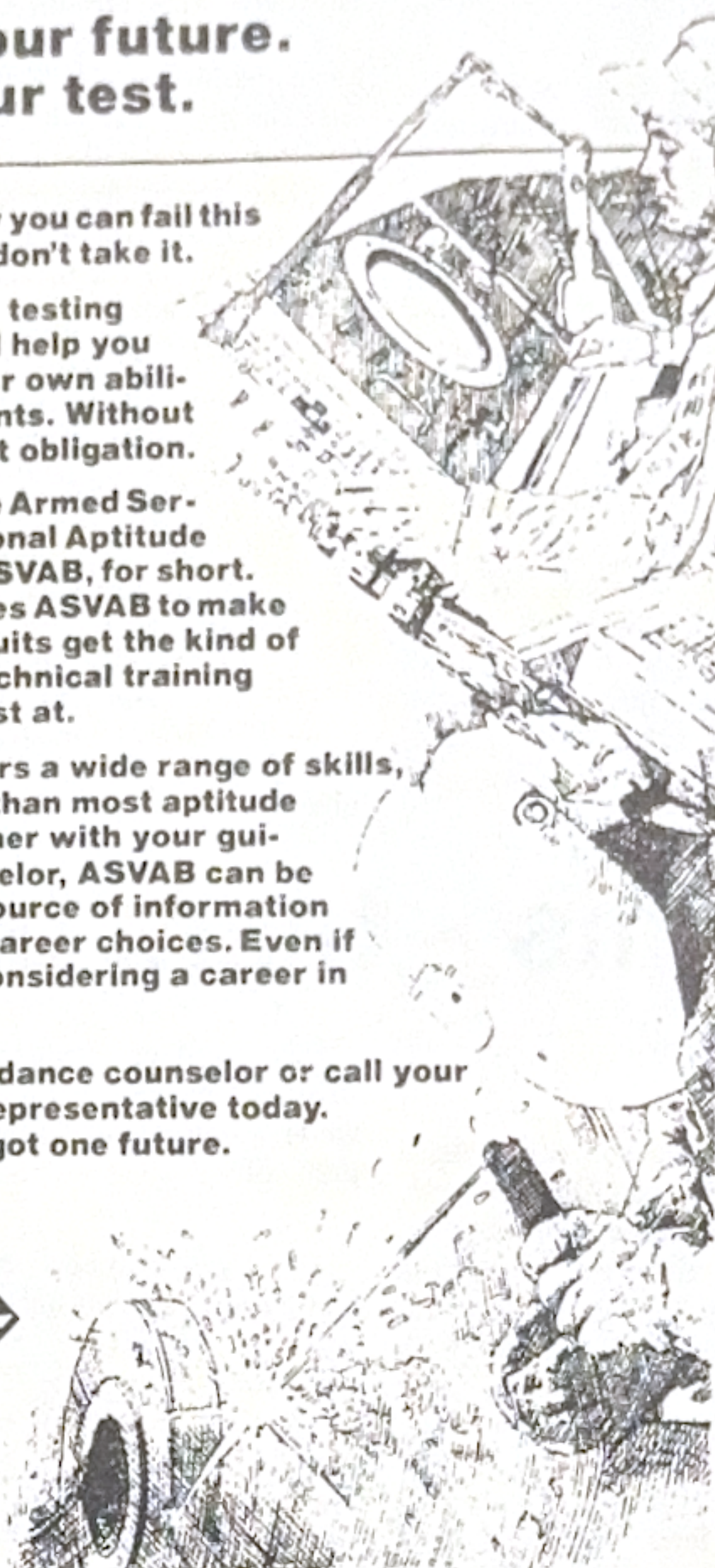
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