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City gets students involved



Senior Leslie Ulman takes an active part in the St. Petersburg Student City Council.

By Laura Plumb

There were ten teenagers seated in the City Hall Council Chamber on October 7. These ten students represent a *Breakfast Club* of diverse personalities.

There is, however, one common bond between these ten; one thing that brings them together once a month. They were chosen by the St. Petersburg Westside Optimist Club as being the ten top student leaders in St. Petersburg in sports, academics, or student government. Therefore, all have a place in the St. Petersburg Student City Council.

To be asked to participate in the council is an honor. These students, by their presence, are receiving recognition they deserve for the hard work they have put in to becoming leaders. At the first council meeting on October 7, each council student received a plaque and a name plate to sit atop their seat at the council room.

Each council meeting begins at 6:30 PM with an informal dinner and ends at approximately 9:00. The lecture topic varies at each meeting, but it always centers around a subject of local importance. The lectures are presented by city manager Mr. Bob Obering. Between the dinner and lecture of this first session came a tour of the modernized City Hall.

The council members come from ten different high school. Student government president Leslie Ulman represents Northeast. She and nine others care enough about the city and its people to give a Tuesday night every month to attend a three hour warning session. They do this without receiving any sort of academic credit or payment.

The first session left most of the student city council members amazed. Sim Ripley, a senior at Canterbury High, said, "I used to work for the city, but I never dreamed there was so much behind it," said Ripley.

The student city council members felt that being chosen to be a part of this organization was an honor. "I am really proud to be a part of it," said Ulman. "I feel honored that I was chosen."

Active student support is encouraged. Any student wishing to attend council meeting is welcome. Input from teen is also appreciated by the Optimist Club. Dates and times for each meeting will be announced.

NEHI has car trouble

by Lana Chiariello

Lately around Northeast High School, it seems like there have been an uncanny number of automobile accidents.

These accidents date back to Saturday, September 20, when junior Mike Scivally's 1986 Mustang GT was rear-ended on his way to a Rojan-Interact function.

The next accident to happen was very strange. On Wednesday, October 8, senior Anthony Smith's 1971 Buick started itself, rolled around in the valley parking lot, and smashed into two parked cars, a 1975 AMC and a 1969 Chevrolet. This caused an estimated \$2,800 worth of damage. Students at the scene prevented the car from doing any more damage by disconnecting the battery cables.

Later, mechanics came to the conclusion that the wires connected to the new starter had burned through, causing the starter to engage.

Smith is a quarterback on NEHI's Varsity football team. He was made aware of the incident during his weight lifting class.

"It blew me out. I didn't know what to think," he said, "I thought someone had to crank it up, but they said it just went around four times by itself."

An accident that occurred over Homecoming weekend included two NEHI students, juniors Page Garrison and Thomas Burgess. Garrison, not paying attention to what he was doing, rammed the back of Burgess' father's convertible Mustang GT. The damages totalled three hundred dollars.

The most recent accident was more tragic than the former accidents. This collision occurred in the old bus circle outside Northeast on 16th street. Sophomore Thomas Troung had a detention on Monday, October 27th. He was going to be late so he cut across traffic and was run into by a 1980 Pontiac Firebird. Troung struck his head on the windshield and lost his memory for two hours. Troung received six stitches. Troung's car suffered \$1,000 dollars worth of damages.

Another accident involving several NEHI students took place on 62nd Avenue and Fourth Street. Sophomore Scott Hearne caused the chain reaction by stopping short in his Suzuki Samurai. Next, senior Sean Mobley ran his Datsun 210 into Hearne. Continuing the chain reaction was Kim Mooney who sandwiched Mobley. In turn, Mooney was sandwiched by an unknown driver. Finally, Dunstan summed it all up by running into the unknown driver. Out of all the damages, Dunstan's 1983 Renault Fuego suffered the most, \$4,269 worth of damages.

"All I kept thinking was 'Oh my God! My new car!'" said Dunstan of his accident.

Senior Sean Lewis stabbed

By Kristy Moore

Misfortune struck the Lewis family on Thursday, October 16. Senior Sean Lewis was stabbed by Robert L. Perryman, 27, a fellow worker in the parking garage next to Maas Brothers department store at 101 Third Street North.

At 7:12 PM Thursday night, Lewis was unlocking the garage office to deposit the day's intake. A few minutes before the attack, Perryman said "Hi" to Lewis as he passed by quickly. While Lewis began to unlock the office door, Perryman came from behind and stabbed him multiple times in the back and neck, then fled. Lewis, thinking he was going to die, crawled into the TV/stereo department of Mass Brothers and collapsed. The paramedics were called, and Lewis was taken to the hospital.

Lewis received about 20 stabs in the upper body regions. After surgery he was listed in critical but stable condition.

Lewis's attacker, Perryman, is being held in the Pinellas County Jail, without bail, for armed robbery and attempted murder. Officials at Pinellas County Jail said that Perryman was released on his own recognizance from the jail June 6 on a charge of cocaine possession.

Several of Lewis's friends, including Johanna Ossmann, Jon Wells, and Matt Fitz-Randolph, visited him in the hospital.

"Sean was doing amazingly well for someone who had been so brutally attacked," stated Matt Fitz-Randolph.

Lewis is out of the hospital now and should be back to school within a few weeks.

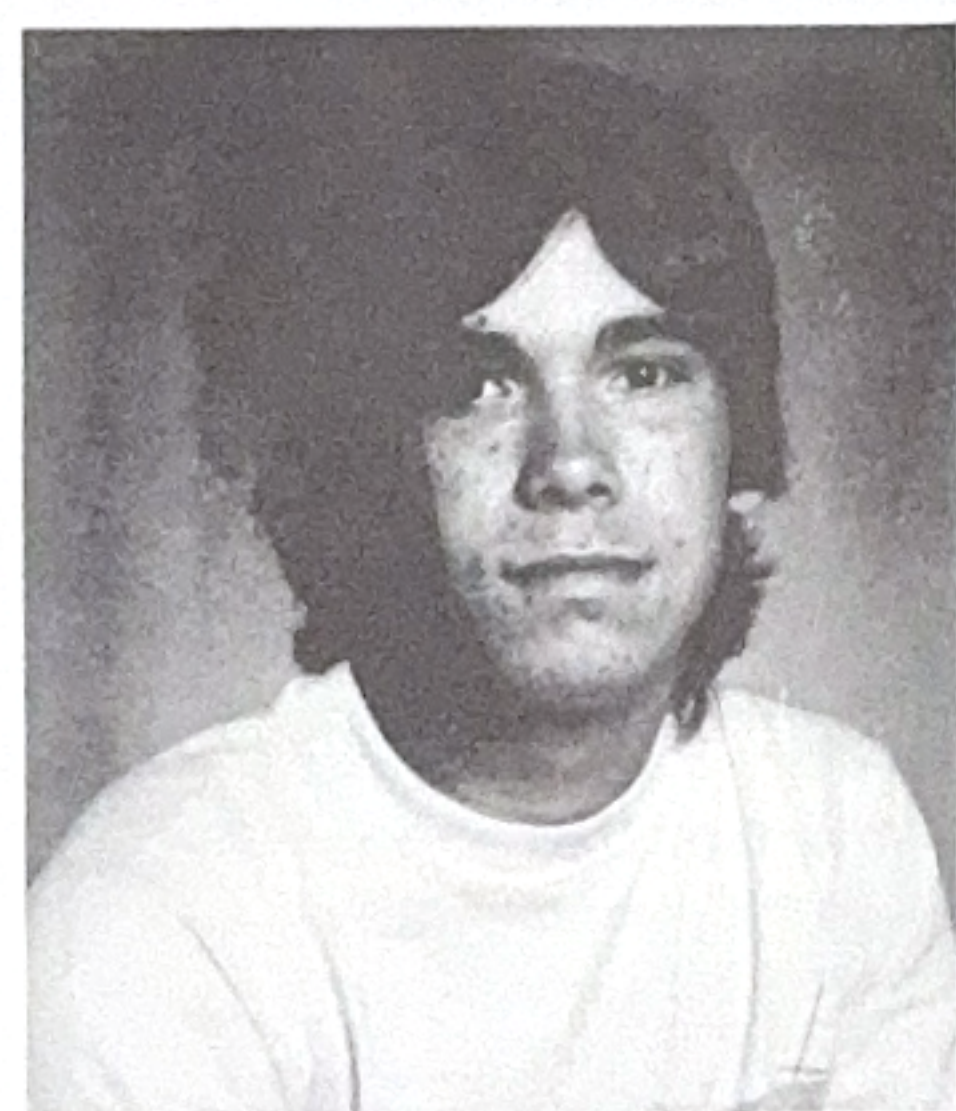


Photo by Jackie Oxendine

Senior Sean Lewis was stabbed 20 times on October 16.

NEHI receives extra money

by Dawn Reed

During the 1984-85 school year, Northeast received \$80,000 in merit school money. To be eligible for this, the winner had to do something outstanding. To win the money, NEHI had to "...reduce its dropout rate, reduce its suspension rate, increase the number of volunteer hours it had, increase the percent of students who participated in the national physical fitness test, and increase the percent of minority students who participated in the Enhanced Learning Program (ELP)," stated Ms. Diane Duke, the senior guidance counselor.

Each department received a limited portion of this money to buy new equipment and materials. Some items the money was spent on were VCR's, a copy machine, and computers.

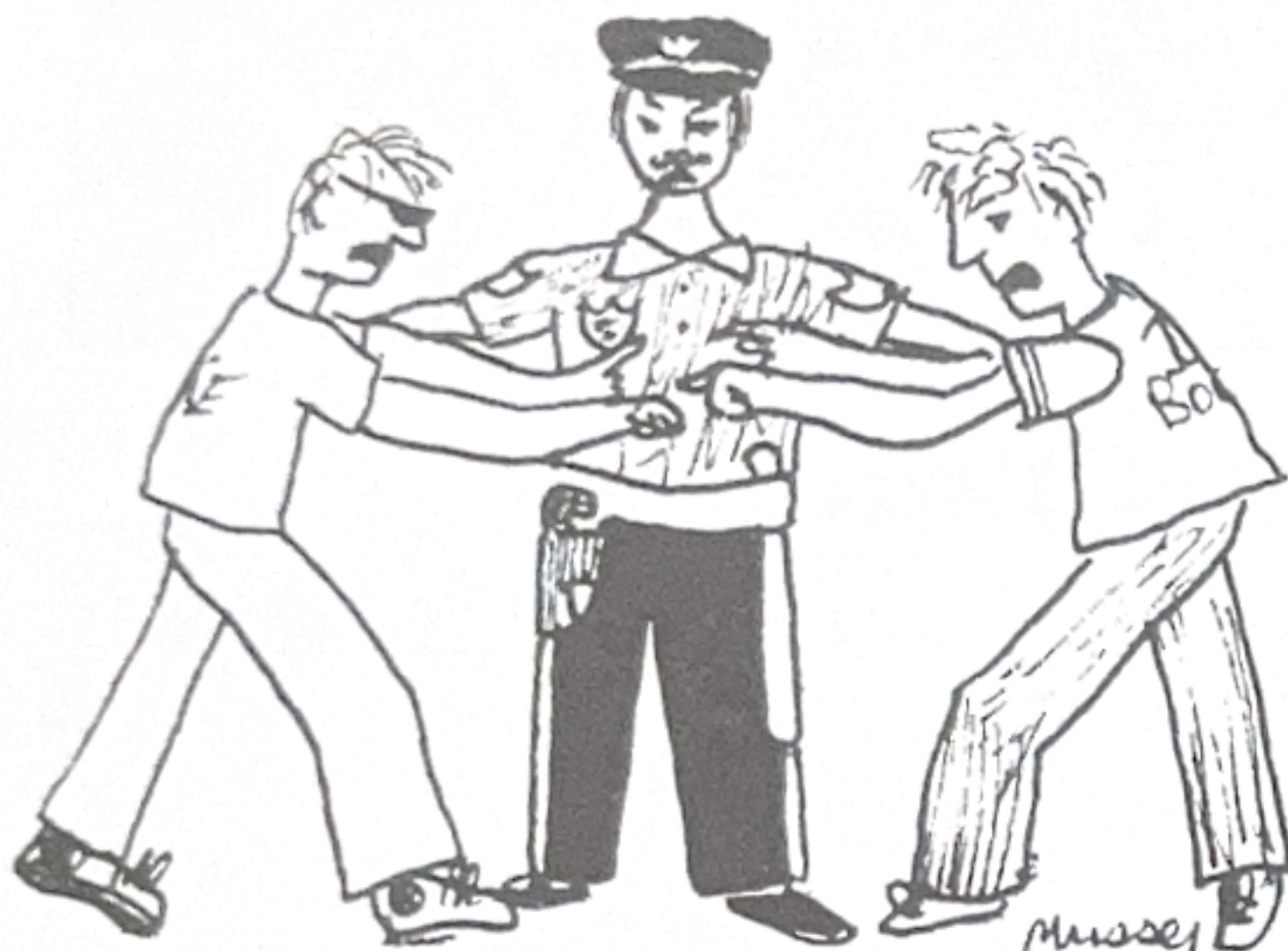
In the school year 1985-86, the Florida Board of Education made it even more difficult to receive merit school money. NEHI did not meet the requirements the second time.

Instead, NEHI met the requirements to receive the next best thing-School of Distinction money. Eligibility requirements for this award included "...showing that teachers gained knowledge through courses taken to bet-

ter their methods of teaching," said Duke. Also, a random selection of that year's juniors were chosen to take a standardized test. For these accomplishments, NEHI received \$10,000. Again, the academic departments were able to buy needed supplies such as library books, textbooks, computer software, and paper.

1984-85 was the first school year that the merit school money was available. Duke added that, "...there might not be any more money available ever." NEHI and Duke, however, hope that there will be merit money because money is essential when it comes to education.

Game riots cause earlier game time



Northeast High's great increase in school spirit has been quite surprising. Every Friday students would get fired up for that evening's game. Pep Rallies, football jerseys and buttons all were demonstrations of that spirit. Along with spirit, however, comes loyalty to one's team and this leads to a great deal of rivalry between high schools.

This rivalry was the deciding factor in the decision of changing the game time from 8:00 PM to 7:00 PM. The decision for this was brought about by the great deal of fighting among students at this season's games. This problem, however, was not the reason for the discussion of a change in game time. According to Bill Rudisill, Athletic Director, the school has been discussing this for as long as four years.

The question this brings up is whether this decision will bring peace between teams and put an end to the post-game riots. An earlier game time, however, will leave a longer period of time after the

game for these fights.

"I don't think this will solve the problem, but it was a wise decision to start the games earlier. 8:00 PM is an awfully late time to begin a football game," said Rudisill.

The time has not affected the attendance or spirit, as to whether it will solve the "violence" problem, only time will tell.

All in all it is a solution, one the school board felt was appropriate. Violence is not the way to show other schools that we are better. Northeast can leave that to a demonstration of our playing techniques on the field.

"The change probably would have come about regardless of the disturbances at the games. Those disturbances just expediated the change," stated Rudisill.

Despite the change, which has had no great effect on any aspect of the games, other than making it difficult to find parent volunteers to run the concession booths. Northeast still continues to demonstrate the school spirit rise.

Dance is successful off campus

Since it was held at the Skyway Sheraton, ticket prices increased. Yet this did not affect the students as over 600 tickets sold out in two days. It was only a 15 minute drive from Northeast via the interstate, and proved to be a central enough location for most students.

The 1986 Homecoming Dance, for the first time in NEHI's history, was held off campus on Saturday, October 25. It was the most successful Student Government Association (SGA) dance in recent years. Even with the absence of its sponsor, Mr. Harry Brown, SGA pulled off a great dance under the leadership of senior Leslie Ullman.

The Sheraton was beautiful and provided a dance area, wet bar, and serving area for the students' enjoyment. Despite the use of three rooms, fresh air was not well-circulated and, as one student commented, the like walking into a microwave. With sweat running down faces, the heat made cuddling up for a slow dance less than desirable or possible.

The wet bar was a refreshing relief from the heat, but the hors d'oeuvres, though they looked nice, left something to be desired in their taste.

Since this was the first dance

to be held off campus, a certain excitement charged the air to the point that Homecoming became formal-perhaps too formal. Most girls opted for tea-length dresses, letting the female members of Court stand out in their full-length gowns.

With nearly half of the males in tuxes, it was difficult, if not impossible, to tell which guys were on the Court. This was the Court's night to shine. How could they when they didn't stand out, especially to the underclassmen who didn't know the members of court?

Along with the formal dress, transportation also became formal. Several groups of students came in limos, which added to the festivities. But will this take away from their senior prom when the time comes?

The increase in formality did allow many students to take advantage of the opportunity to go to a nice restaurant before the dance. Those students were the ones "fashionably late" to the dance.

Another question raised by the students and teachers was that the King was announced too early (approximately two hours before the dance was even over), and he soon exited after a quick photo. Late arrivals didn't get a

chance to see or congratulate him.

Lastly, the dance was FUN! People thoroughly enjoyed themselves and danced to music and a DJ that encouraged them to get involved. Despite the heat, the price, or the food, the Homecoming Dance left NEHI with a good feeling. This dance is to be applauded and a model for those to come.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my opinion about the recent issue of the *Nor'easter*. It appears to me that there weren't any blacks recognized in the newspaper, besides football, of course! I'm not saying that Northeast is discriminating against minority groups. But I am saying that it's not fair.

I would like you to be aware of the fact that blacks wear Coca-Cola shirts, Guess Jeans, and other designer clothes just as whites. I'm not suggesting an all black paper, but an all white paper is not good, either.

Elizabeth Taylor
Grade 12



Matt Arango; grade 11: "Only to an elite few. The majority of the school wouldn't care if they were running or losing. The spirit at NEHI is great. I don't think a losing football team would affect it that much."



Ms. Leis; faculty: "It seems to have unified the student body. Feeling good about your school is naturally going to make you feel better about yourself and other Viking supporters."



Julie Clark; grade 10: "Who wants to admit, much less have spirit, for a football team that stinks?"



Lori Loscalzo; grade 10: "No one wants to cheer a losing team. I also think that the school spirit has helped raise the football team's confidence."

Viking Views

By

Laura Plumb

Do you feel that the improved football season has effected school spirit?



Yes
89%

No
7%

No Opinion
4%

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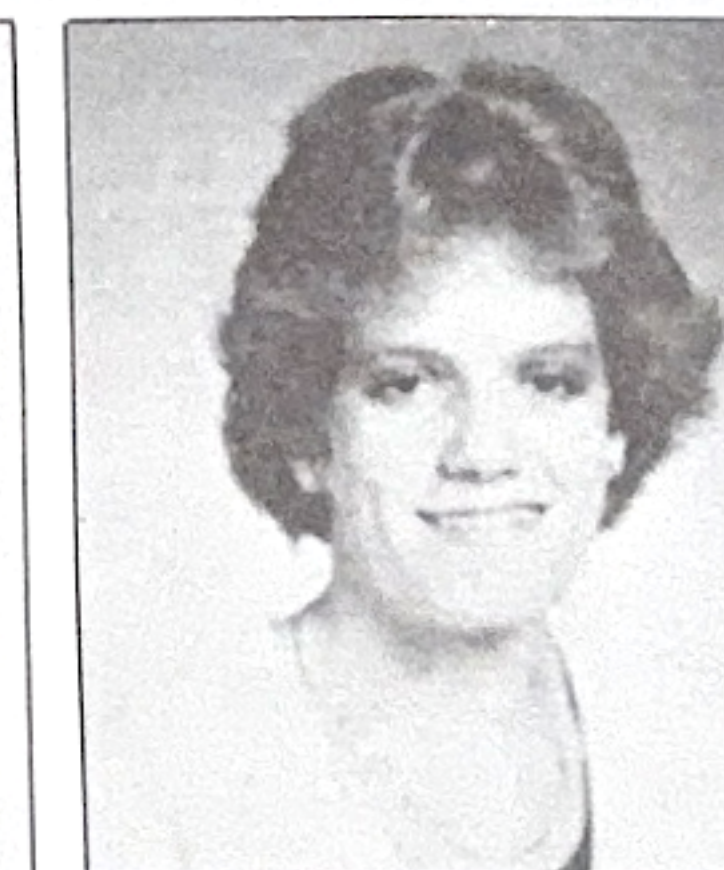
Davica Sonnylal; grade 12: "I feel that NEHI is finally getting into the swing of things. Students attend more football games. They also deck themselves out in red and white on designated dates."



Lisa Crockett; grade 12: "When we have an awesome football team, it gives us a reason to have spirit, and that gives the football team another reason to win."



Donald Bowens; grade 12: "With the football team winning, the student body is very enthusiastic and excited. This is obvious because you can feel the energy at the pep rallies and when you hear that we've won on the announcements, the class goes wild!"



Natalie Lynn; grade 12: "If we kept on losing our games, no one would want to go. There would be absolutely no school spirit. Since we had won 11 straight games, people had a lot more school spirit."



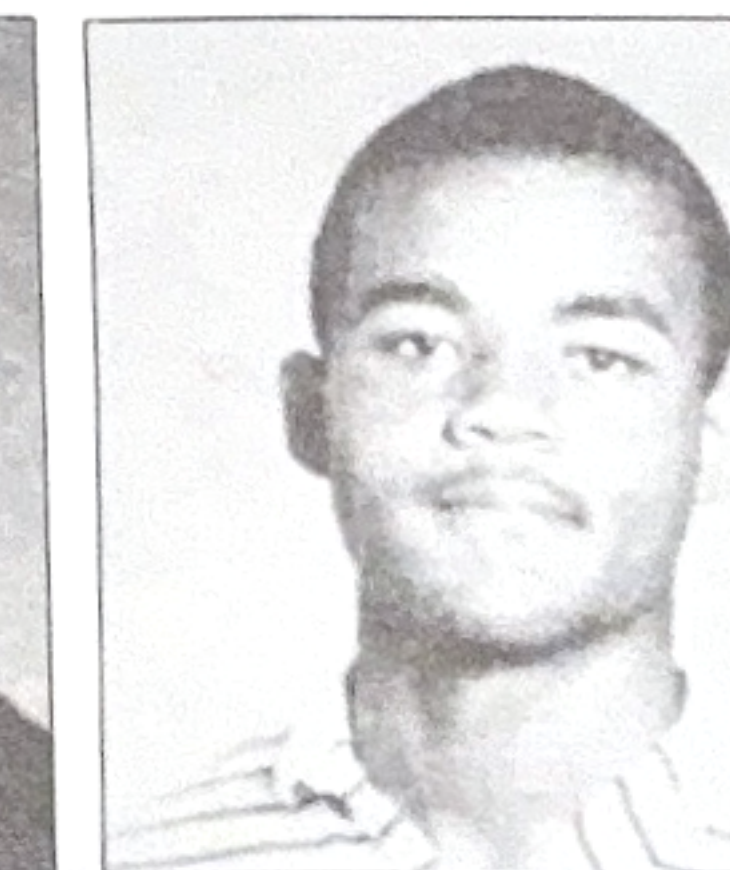
Megan Goldych; grade 11: "Winning more games has been a valuable stepping stone in NEHI's search for spirit, but real spirit comes from a pride in yourself and those around you, not just the football team. That doesn't happen when you boo down the other grades at pep rallies."



Erin Bailey; grade 12: "I believe that the winning season has been a good start in getting some NEHI spirit going, but we still have a long way to go."



Drea Delk; grade 11: "When they play well, we give all our enthusiasm to them. When the football players see our spirit, they put more effort into playing."



Gary Gainer; grade 12: "Football is a big event for some people. Sometimes it is the only means of social involvement for those who do not go to parties. People are more likely to be spirited and come and cheer a winning team."

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1986 Homecoming Festivitiesa huge success

By Greg Bashem, Lana Chiariello, Derek Landis

This year's Homecoming "Viking Danger Zone" festivities began on October 20th, with an overabundance of school spirit and an undefeated football team, and ended with Paige Curtis' and Derrick Golden's crowning and the team's first loss.

Homecoming week was kicked-off on Monday with the first dress-up day, college sweatshirt day. Many students and faculty members showed their spirit by wearing their favorite college sweatshirt. The University of Florida "Gator" sweatshirt seemed to dominate the halls, while the Florida State University "Seminoles" ran a close second. Other sweatshirts included Duke University, Notre Dame, and Michigan State.

Tuesday, inside-out day, did not have as many participants as the previous day. Some students did not dare to participate in the bizarre event while others went to extremes. Senior Curtis Peters went as far as to wear his underwear on the outside of his pants and his socks on the outside of his shoes.

"Flower children" were seen scattering down the halls on Wednesday, sixties day. Students wore bell-bottoms, flowered jackets, and head bands.

"Sixties day brought back memories of the time when there was no crime and 120,000 people lived together in peace in Washington, D.C., for three days," stated Kevin Morgan, faculty.

Despite the cold weather on Thursday, many students dressed up in shorts for the most popular of the dress-up days, beach day.

That night, Valhalla was held on the football field. Activities included the three-legged race, won by the sophomores and the sack race won by the juniors. The two highlights of the evening were the girls' tug of war, in which the juniors struggled to victory over the freshman, and the male cheerleading competition, in which the sophomores took first place.

Finally, as the evening came to a close, the juniors once again attained a victory in the spirit lengths contest.

As students poured into building 17 the next morning, Friday, October 24th, they were met with a red glow coming from the "Viking Dungeon" decorated by the cheerleaders. Also, almost every student showed his homecoming spirit by wearing

school colors, red and white. As the day progressed, students had the opportunity to scream and yell at the pep assembly held sixth and seventh periods.

Patricia Lilequist, former homecoming queen, attended one of the pep assemblies and was amazed.

"I really can look at Northeast from an objective view now, and I've honestly never seen more school spirit," said Lilequist.

Friday night was a final burst of NEHI spirit. The float contest which started at 6:00, quite early for most people, was a big success. The finalists were: 3rd place, sophomore class; 2nd place, Rojans; and 1st place, the junior class.

The climax of the 1986 Homecoming week was a major disappointment for the Vikings and Northeast High school as a whole. October 24, 1986, will mark the day that the Clearwater Tornadoes crushed the Vikes 26-7 before a capacity Homecoming crowd. The lone Viking score came on a one-yard touchdown plunge by senior quarterback Bobby Byrd.

The halftime activities and walkthrough were not dampened by this defeat. Everyone was still

full of spirit when Paige Curtis was crowned queen.

Although the Vikings faced a major upset, that didn't stop them from kicking up their heels at the Homecoming Dance. Over six hundred students turned out to see Derrick Golden crowned King.

Senior Leslie Ulman, president of SGA, said, "It was wonderful, but I'm glad it's all over."

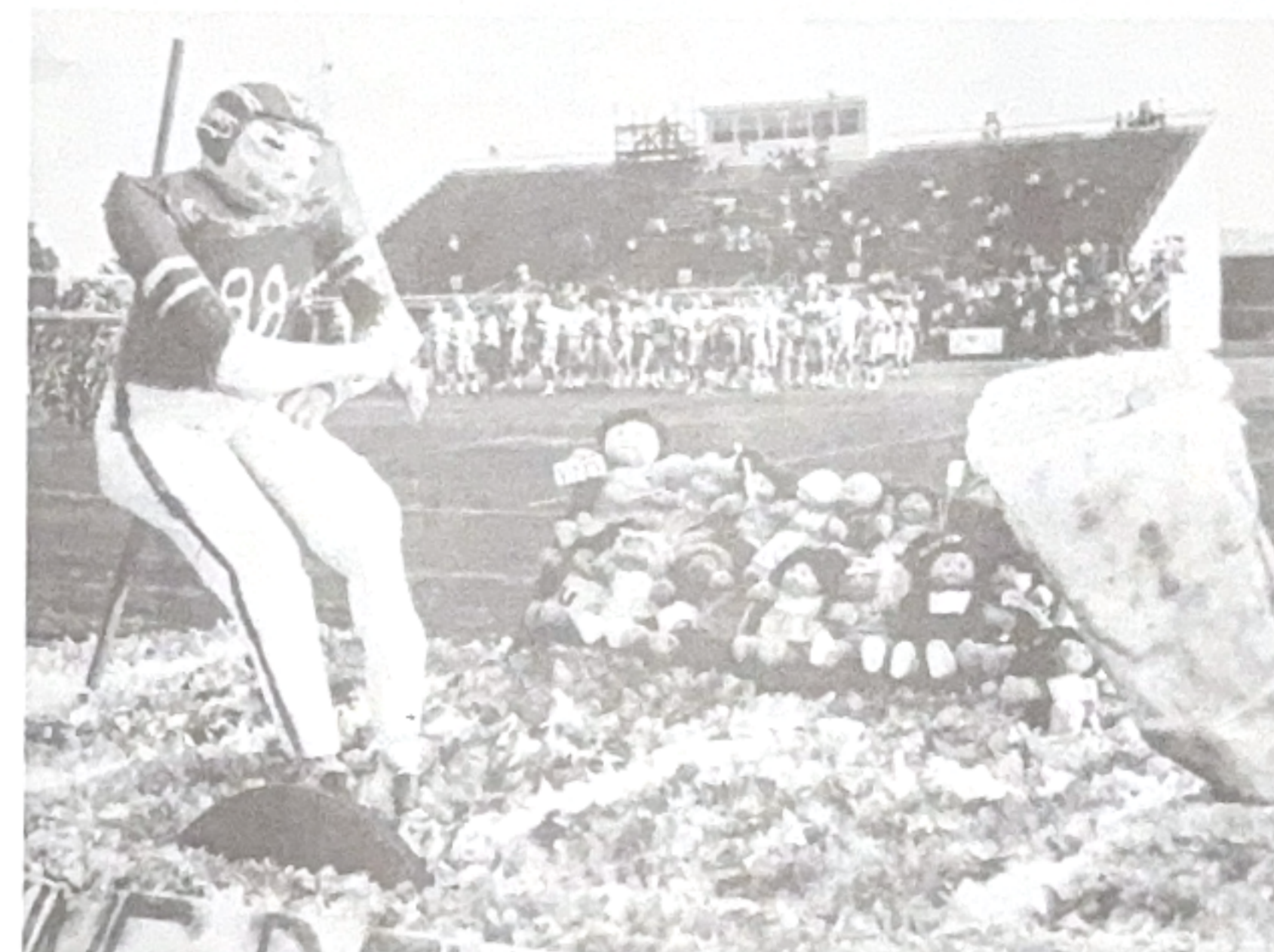
The dance was a terrific success, according to SGA. The only complaints were that it was too hot and crowded on the dance floor.

"Next year, we'll take the space element into consideration. We need more room for a 'mini-prom' and that's exactly what it was," said Mr. Jack Sandy, assistant principal.

Thus homecoming escapade can be said to be one of the most spirited times in the history of NEHI. All classes helped to promote spirit. Notably, the freshman class sold "Viking Danger Zone" spirit buttons, the sophomore class sold Homecoming garters, the junior class encouraged spirit by selling spirit lengths, and the senior class, traditionally, sold Homecoming mums.



Former Homecoming Queen Patricia Lilequist crowned Paige Curtis the new Queen while former Homecoming King, Matt Turner, drapes Paige with the royal robe.



The junior class float won first place at the Homecoming float competition.



Derrick Golden, this year's Homecoming King.



The Rojan float placed second with Senior Shirley Esperanza posing as the 'Top Viking'. It displays the theme "Viking Danger Zone" which was derived from the movie Top Gun.



The band prepares for their next fight song at the Homecoming Game.



Senior Linda Sharer was 'getting down' at the dance.



The juniors struggle to victory during Valhalla's tug of war contest.



The sophomore male cheerleaders stun the crowd and attain a victory with their daring feats.



Grace Victor and Rodney Nelson dance the night away at the successful 1986 Homecoming Dance.



Former Homecoming Queen Patricia Lilequist reigns for the last time.

Photos by Karole Kassey and Jeff Nicholl.

There's something to Golden

By Linda Donelan



Derrick Golden was crowned the Homecoming King at the dance.

"Black...ha...open, more funny than serious. I'm forward, I don't beat around the bush. I'm a ham. I like attention."

That's how Derrick Golden, this year's Homecoming King, describes himself. He appears very relaxed, leaning back in his chair with a faint smile on his lips. He's confident and has no problem talking about himself.

"I'm a funny person who gets his work done. I'm an academic player. School comes before sports. I'm a leader," explains Golden.

Cocky, no. Even being voted Homecoming King hasn't changed him. Golden says, "I was told numerous times that I was going to be king, but I kept insisting someone like Jon Paul or Chris would get it. Being told beforehand kinda ruined the surprise and excitement."

"I guess I'm modest. I'm myself. I don't pretend to be what I'm not. I don't want to have a swelled head. Do I?" he questions. "If I do, I want someone to knock me outside my head right now."

But in reality, perhaps Golden has a right to brag with numerous leadership, academic, and sports awards under his belt. Among his most impressive include being the Governor of the American Legion Boy's State, 43rd Session, and United States Academic All American.

Golden attributes much of his success to his mother. "I admire my mom. I'm real proud of her for going from a tenth grade drop-out to a registered nurse of nine years. Of course, that can only happen in America."

"I love my family. My mother's boyfriend of 11 years is my dad and he does more for us than anyone. We're gonna make it. We have that back home feeling."

"I love life. Life is beautiful and is what you make of it," said Derrick Golden, King.

His strong family sense has helped Golden to make decisions on the value of education and peer pressure. "I'm a true believer in getting when the getting's good," says Golden. "There's no reason to drop out or fail out. Public education is the best thing in the world. It's free so why not make the best of it. If you think about it, in college you have to pay for it."

"I love school," continued Golden. "This is fun. You've got to admit it. A planned atmosphere is better than a wandering one."

Golden does not believe in peer pressure. "That stuff about peer pressure is bull! I don't buy it. You've got to be your own person. Yet, you have to watch out for other's feelings."

Golden was criticized for leaving the dance shortly after his crowning. He explained, "Well, I came to the dance with my two best friends, Rodney and Al, and they really didn't want to go. In fact, Al took off work. So I kinda figured since they came with me (and we got there around quarter of eight), I could give them the courtesy of leaving around nine. Besides, we hadn't eaten dinner and I was starving. Our evening went by so fast. You know, I have a 12:00 curfew so I really didn't have much time."

What's the best way to sum up Golden? Despite his size and confident attitude, he's not overbearing, just sure of himself.

Says Golden, "I love life. Life is beautiful and what you make of it. A positive attitude means a positive life. On the same note, a negative attitude means a negative life."



The 1986 Homecoming Court include: (top L to R) Jason Beach, Jeff Wyatt, Brian Murphy, Adam Carr, Charles Byrd, Jim Beakus, Ray Novak, Derrick Golden, Jim Miller, Mike Macaluso, Jon Paul Martin, Chris O'Shea, Pierre Stevenson, (bottom L to R) Lori Gaines, Shannon Landford, Suzi Griffiths, Lisa Ammon, Paige Curtis, Amy Alexander, Terri Kilburn, Lynne Priddy, Paula Scarpino, Linda Sharer, Grace Victor, Jackie Thomas, Mandy Fowler.



Spirited students perform the traditional "Jaws" cheer.



Sophomore Matt Dewberry arouses the Viking fans with his Viking mascot costume.

Paige Curtis charms NEHI

By Lana Chiariello

"The 1986-87 Homecoming Queen is Paige Curtis," announced principal Tom Zachary on the night Curtis was crowned.

"At first, I didn't even hear him (Zachary) announce it. Well, I heard it, but it just didn't register in my brain. My escort, Charles Byrd, turned and hugged me, and I wondered why he was hugging me," said 17 year old Curtis of her crowning. "The most vivid thing I remember is silver. Tricia was running toward me in her silver dress and then it hit me."

Patricia Lilequist, last year's queen, then bestowed her title and royal duties to Curtis by crowning her.

"I remember standing on the field before they announced the winner and wondering, 'What am I doing here?' I knew I didn't belong there," Curtis said.

Curtis never expected to be voted a member of the Homecoming Court, let alone be crowned queen. In fact, Curtis bet some friends of hers, Derek Reardon and Dan Whizikowski, that she wouldn't even make the court.

Fortunately for her, she lost the bet and now has to take Reardon and Whizikowski to dinner.

"I'd like to take them to McDonald's, but they want to go to the Brown Derby!" Curtis exclaimed.

Curtis is very happy and proud to be a member of the Homecoming Court. Said Curtis, "I've noticed that more people say hello to me in the hall."

"It wouldn't be as special to me if I didn't have the friends I have now. Most importantly, my friends haven't changed their attitude toward me because I'm queen," stated Curtis.

Currently, Curtis is Editor-in-

Chief of *Soundings*, NEHI's literary magazine. Academically, she has received an academic letter and pin, she is ranked 7th in her class and is treasurer of the National Honor Society. Curtis is also involved in sports. She is a two-year member of the cross-country team and often jogs in her spare time.

Curtis was chosen to be a member of the Senior Hall of Fame because of all the contributions she has made to this school.

Curtis has received various awards, such as the NSF Award for Excellence in Science and the Mathematics and Science Award from the Renaissance Polytechnic Institute.

"I like English, but math and science are my favorite subjects," Curtis explained. "Everyone kids me about that because I am the editor of *Soundings*, but math and science are my stronger

subjects."

Outside of school, Curtis has many exciting hobbies. One of these hobbies is flying. She is presently a student pilot at the Sunshine Flying Club. Since the end of the summer, she has flown approximately four times and she loved it.

"It is so neat. It's just like driver's ed, with an instructor, but instead of being in a car, you're in a plane," said Curtis of her flying experiences.

Curtis is most interested in pursuing majors in engineering and flying.

"I was thinking about going into the Air Force Academy, but now I really want to attend Duke University."

Curtis was born in Washington, D.C., and has been a nine-year resident of St. Petersburg. She has attended Northeast for four years.



Homecoming Queen Paige Curtis

Varsity football team swept up in Tornado

By J. Wilkinson

If you know anything about statistics, you would know that the chances of the varsity football team having a perfect 10-0 season were not that good.

Well, what was bound to happen, happened about three weeks ago as the varsity football team lost its first game 26-7 to the Clearwater Tornadoes before a capacity crowd.

"Something like this is bound to happen to everyone," said head coach Jerry Austin, "it just happened to us at the wrong time."



With the help of the offensive linemen, tailback David Bowman gains yardage for the Vikes.

According to Austin, there was no lack of motivation or lack of effort on the part of the players.

With the loss, the Viking record dropped to 7-1 overall and 5-1 in the Pinellas County Conference as they won their next two games over St. Petersburg and Seminole.

Northeast can still wrap up the city championship, which includes Boca Ciega, Gibbs, Lakewood, St. Pete, and Dixie Hollins with a win over the Rebels this Friday night.

One of the main factors in the loss to Clearwater was that the offense just could not hang onto the ball. They allowed an interception and coughed the ball up seven times, four of which were recovered by the stingy Tornado defense.

From those five turnovers, four of them resulted in scores on their following possessions.

The only NEHI score came on the first quarter on a 1-yard touchdown plunge from quarterback Bobby Byrd.

After that, Clearwater took the lead and never relinquished it.

The following week though, the team bounced back to defeat the St. Pete High Green Devils 27-8.

The Vikes' were lead by running back Jerome Callaway, who scored three touchdowns and gained 91 yards on the night.

In the first quarter, he capped off a 44 yard drive with a 1-yard run. In the second quarter, he scored from three yards out, and capped his star performance off with a 26 yard run in the third.

Teammate David Bowman broke a five game scoring drought with a 32-yard run rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Vikings play at Dixie Hollins this Friday night and close out their season the following week at Pinellas Park.

Sports Digest

Girl's varsity basketball team; high hopes for season

This year's girls' varsity basketball team has high expectations for a winning season. With a good deal of returning players from last year's team Coach Marshall Gotte feels that this year's team could be the best ever.

With the change in court strategies the team is quite busy with practices and drills.

Gotte has been the coach of the varsity basketball team for the past four years. Last year's team finished the season with 20 wins, and 10 wins in the PCC placing them second. A first for Northeast was being ranked sixth in the state. Gotte feels this season can outshine last years.

Swim team continues season with a positive attitude

First year Coach, Bill Burrows has had a satisfactory season with this year's swim team. Although this is Burrows' first year at Northeast, he was a swim coach at Pinellas Park High for 9 years. This season was a rebuilding one for the swim team and the season's present record is an example of that success.

"I am really hoping to regenerate the interest in swimming here at Northeast, so we can compete on the state level in the future," said Burrows. The girls' team record is 8-0 and the boys' record is 5-2-1.

Volleyball looks to future

Despite a losing season, the 1986-87 NEHI girls' volleyball team has high hopes for the future.

"They (the team) have a lot of potential, but they are inexperienced," said Coach Jodi Kay.

Coach Kay has a great deal of faith in this year's young team and feels that time and experience will bring major improvements to next season.

"We've had a losing season," said Kay, "but I've got a super group of kids. They work hard, don't quit, have good attitudes, but we have to turn that into a winning attitude."

This year's team consists of only one senior, the rest of the players are sophomores and freshmen. The team's one senior, Gro Jensen, is an exchange student from Norway.

JV Football team continues fight for perfection

The junior varsity football team has continued their fight for perfection, in a close-to-perfect manner. They have presently won their 17th game in a row, a winning streak that started in the end of the 1984 season.

The Vikes' record this season is currently 7-0, with more than impressive victories against Osceola 41-0, Largo 46-0, and St. Pete 25-0.

Leading the way in the above victories were Dante Fowler, Robert Lee, Steve Albright, David McLaughlin, Jay Austin, and Tim Ware, offensively, and Mike Barnes, Eric Newton, Tim Davis, and Dan Palmer defensively.

Other victories included Lakewood 13-0, Tarpon Springs 41-6, Seminole 31-8, and Pinellas Park 33-15.

The Vikings play their final game of the season against Gibbs at home, Nov. 6.



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Golf team concludes season 16-12

By Karole Kassey

"We play good against the bad teams and bad against the good teams," is how Toby Biondi describes NEHI's golf team's present season.

While under the leadership of Coach Hal Brown the golf team had another winning season.

Coach Brown said, "I thought that this year would be a rebuilding year. We only had one returning letter, but I have been pleasantly surprised and encouraged by the success of this year's team."

The members of this year's team are seniors Jesper Kjaerbye (no. 1), and Scott Grant, juniors Sam Crooks, and Mark Harris, sophomore Tyson Grant and

freshmen Toby Biondi (no. 2) and Peter Loui. Junior Pat Carrier also played for more than half the season and helped the team to victories.

"We played good against the bad teams and bad against the good teams"

freshman,
Tobi Biondi

"The most important thing to do before a match is to pray," said Biondi "the next is to win." The team is currently ranked sixth in the conference with a

conference record of 17-12 and an overall record of 16-12.

According to Coach Brown if the first four could play well at any given match then they could keep up with any team in the county.

When playing in a match there are usually three teams represented at each hole, one from each team. When all of the groups are done the scores are averaged and the winner of the match is determined. On Oct. 15 the team's lowest average score was 162. Their average score is 157.

Each member of the team has a different personality. For instance, Biondi seems to be the backbone of the team's spirit. With his motivation and joy of the game, he always keeps his

cool. Kjaerbye looks for a challenge since the courses are new to him. Grant seems to be on the reserved side, and Crooks has the concentration and determination for constant improvement. It has been this combination of individuals that has given this year's team such a successful season.

Sometimes being in a match is difficult. You're not evenly paired with others of your ability, so you need to have patience. Being on the golf team requires many hours of practice to build skills; only the best five and a few alternates are chosen for the team. Next year there will be a few openings on the team, so if you're interested, practice up on your swing and putting and try out for the golf team.



Photo by Karole Kassey

Senior Jesper Kjaerbye drives the ball off the first tee at the Pasadena Country Club.

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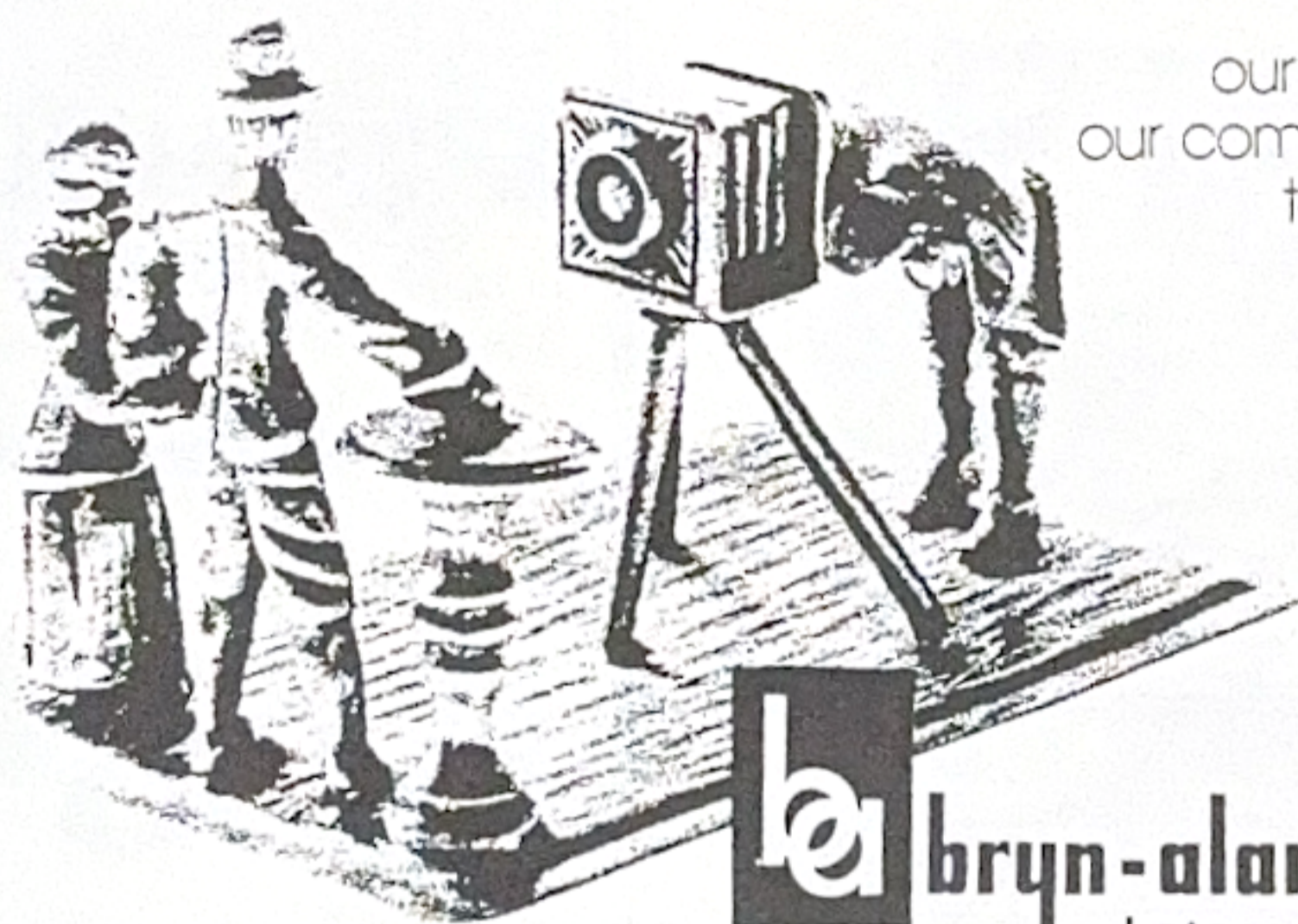
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