

Faculty aids security

By Jenny Gustafson
Editor-in-chief

To add to the safety and security of Northeast High School, teachers have been assigned times and places in which they are to patrol during all classes, before school and during all three lunches. Each teacher has received a duty roster which is broken up into three sections.

Part one requires each teacher to be on duty 36 times during the entire school year. Duty in this section includes pairs of teachers walking the campus during the periods of 1, 2, 3, 6, and 7. They are to stop any person walking in the halls and ask to see his/her hall pass. If the student does not have a pass, identification must be produced. The student is to be sent to the office where an administrator will be

waiting. The teacher is then to call on his/her walkie-talkie and identify the student.

Part one also includes patrolling the entrance to the back road (19 St. and 54 Ave.), around the parking lots, in buildings 28 and 17, in the wings of buildings 7-16, around the gym and in patio areas during all three lunch periods.

Part two is a.m. parking lot duty. There is a total of 14 alphabetically listed squads with 10 teachers in each squad. The first 10 names or squads are split into three groups. Three teachers will patrol the student parking lot on 54 Ave., three in the lot next to the driver's education range and four in the parking area along the back road.

As students arrive, teachers are to pleasantly ask them to secure their car

and leave the parking area. This takes place from 7:10 a.m. until the 7:20 warning bell rings. Part two requires each teacher to be on duty 13 days a year, for a total of two hours and 10 minutes. This duty has been temporarily suspended, as of Oct. 21.

Part three is simply teacher supervision during assemblies. This duty will not be used more than a few times a year, but is "a definite advantage to have" for the students safety, according to Principal Tom Zachary.

The duty roster is included in the Pinellas County Teachers Association/School Board contract, 30 hours allowing principals to call upon teachers for extra duty, including the safety and security measures being employed at NEHI.

Crisis procedure remains the same

By Rhonda Schrull
News Editor

Emergency disturbance and disorder procedures at NEHI will remain the same as they have always been, according to Principal Tom Zachary. Although St. Pete High has reportedly changed its policy and devised a "Quick Response" program, Northeast will make no changes concerning firearms, weapons or other problems, Zachary said.

According to the SPH newspaper *Palmetto and Pine*, "A report containing recommendations and a course of action for handling the possession of firearms on school grounds" was released by Dr. Scott Rose Friday, Aug. 19. In the report Dr. Rose called for each Pinellas County School to develop its own plan for dealing with a gun situation."

School resource officer Bill Marshall plays a vital role in the procedure. If a problem does arise that needs emergency assistance, Marshall can get immediate help on five police channels he has access to. When asked about the safety of the school, Marshall replied, "the safety of our school is as safe as the students want it to be."

March of Dimes brought to NEHI

By Chris Stephens
Staff writer

The March of Dimes is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and the Florida branch has organized the largest school-based fund-raising drive ever undertaken. It is the largest statewide campaign ever in Florida.

The money collected will stay in Florida to be used to fight infant mortality and prevent low birthweight babies. The March of Dimes' goal to Florida to collect or donate 10 dimes. At the end of the fundraiser, every dime collected will be displayed at Disney World on Dec. 17.

Teacher Doug Werth has been assigned coordinator at NEHI. The official dates for the fund-raiser are Nov. 10-22. At the present time, no decisions have been made on how the money will be raised at NEHI, Werth said. Werth said he would like to have club involvement and also help from student government and all teachers. Detailed information will be announced at a later date, Werth said.



Tears of joy are traditional when the Homecoming Queen is announced, and DeDe Harder, left, was no exception when she learned she was the 1988 queen. Sharing her joy was Kim Bloomquist, also a candidate for queen.

Band in 'Final Frontier'

By Rhonda Schrull
News Editor

Off to a new start with a new look, the Viking Band is strutting its stuff at competitions all over the state of Florida.

This year's band, led by drum major Greg Basham and field commanders Larry Reed and Jeremy Starling, sports a new look with an "out of the ordinary" field show.

The show is called "The Final Frontier," and opens with an original fanfare called "Life Raft Earth" following with movements from the work "The Planets" by Gustav Holst. These are: "Mars, Mercury, Venus and Jupiter."

The band now has black robes which members wear over their uniforms in the opening song. They then run to flats, placed on the field, to remove them. They are also using eight 90-foot long panels that are pulled across the field for a special effect.

The Color Guard had new uniforms made this year, designed specially for the show's space theme. With a larger flag line, a new rifle feature and a fire-baton majorette feature, the color guard is a real eye catcher.

This year's show is more difficult than last year's. In fact, the band this year is playing the hardest music written for band. Also, where most high school bands learn approximately 30 different formations, the Viking Band has 65 original formations it makes throughout its show.

The band last year had a very successful year in competition. They competed in six competitions and came out on top each time, with an undefeated brass line for the year. Last Nov., when the band traveled to Ft. Lauderdale for the Goldcoast Marching Festival, it swept the field, winning 13 of 14 possible awards.

The 88-89 band so far has placed third at the Seminole Sound Spectacular on Sept. 24; and second at the Largo Golden Invitational on Oct. 8. The band competed in the Gold Division at every competition. The band also traveled to Jacksonville Oct. 29-30 for the Northeast Marching Festival. Its scores were not available at the press time. The band also plans to return to Ft. Lauderdale this year.

Northeast will be hosting the Florida Band Masters Association (FBA) district marching festival on Nov. 2. There are 15 bands performing, including Northeast, to receive an evaluation and a rating of either superior, excellent, good, or fair. The performance starts at 4 p.m. and ends at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

Students from the Viking Band were recently chosen to participate in different band programs.

Christy Bailes, principal clarinetist, and Jennifer Kosharsky, flute, were chosen from their auditions in mid-Sept. for the Pinellas County Youth Symphony.

Bailes, Basham and Chris Pitcher were selected from applicants in three states, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, to be in the Tri-State Honor Band sponsored by FSU.

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Spring play

"Whose Life is it Anyway?", an English play, will be performed at NEHI Dec. 1 and Dec. 2.

The main idea of the play is based upon a sculptor, Ken Harrison, who has a automobile accident and becomes paralyzed. He wants to die, but the doctors want to keep him alive.

On Dec. 1 there will be two in-school performances for special invited guests. On Dec. 2 there will also be an evening performance. Each performance will be limited to 67 seats due to a different seating arrangement. The audience will be in seats set up on the stage, which provides a close and intimate setting for the audience and performers. Tickets for the in-school performances will cost \$2 and tickets for the evening performance will cost \$3.

The cast of "Whose Life is it Anyway?" includes students Matt Capobianco, Nancy Donelan, Nicloe Hearn, Peter Krasulski, Tara Lynch, Paul Krasulski, Christina Metz, Kenn Schoonover, Candace Curella, Mark Cressman, Robert Brown, Rasul Farer, Marnie Hood, assistant to the director; Brooke McNichol and stage manager Mark Muncy.

Wells awarded

Caroline Wells, senior, was awarded the National Teachers of English (NCTE) Writing Award for the 1988-89 year. The contest was judged nationally on the basis of writing excellence.

Interact tree sale

On Nov. 29, trees for the annual Interact Christmas Tree Sale will arrive from Pennsylvania. Prices of the trees will range from \$15 to \$100; sizes will range from 5 feet to 12 feet.

Tran elected

Hiep Tran is the newly elected county-wide president of Deca. She was elected at the Oct. 13 district rally at the Sheraton Sand Key Hotel.

Omega held a candy apple sale on Oct. 17-25.

Voting poll

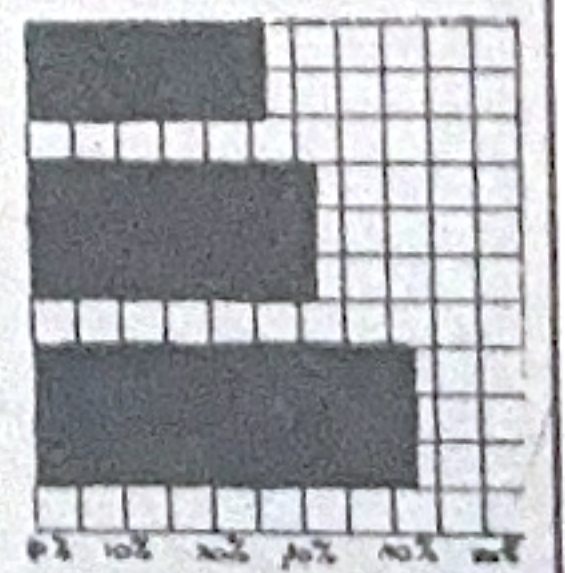
A poll that was recently conducted through the English classes here at Northeast shows that George Bush will be elected the new President of the United States of America.

A total of 545 students participated in the poll with 225 students in favor of Bush; 171 students in favor of Dukakis and 149 students were undecided.

Undecided

Dukakis

Bush



Teens want help

It's 1 p.m. and she lies on the restroom floor at school, drunk to the point of unconsciousness. She could die of alcohol poisoning or suffocation. Students who see her leave the room quickly so they won't be involved.

He sits in his class, so spaced out on drugs that he isn't even aware that the bell has rung and other students—who don't want to be involved—are rushing from the room.

She has told her best friend she wants to die and has hinted to others, including a teacher, that she has nothing to live for. Her hints are ignored because "people who talk about suicide don't do it."

Friends know he is underage and driving without a license, often every day to school and back. He knows it's against the law, but "What is going to happen?"

She is bored at school and discouraged by her poor grades. She begins counting the days to her sixteenth birthday—the big day when she'll drop out of school trading boredom for that of a low-pay, dead-end, menial job. Her friends and some teachers know she's heading toward a life of failure, but "it's her life, isn't it?"

"It's her life, isn't it?" is the tag line of a current commercial which features one teenager watching her best friend walk dreamily into the path of a train. A current bumper slogan reads "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." Despite these and other pleas and warnings, students watch others die—literally or figuratively, and don't get involved.

Alcohol and other drugs used by teenagers are all too common, the teen suicide rate is climbing and the drop-out rate in Pinellas County is alarmingly high. It is highly unlikely that any or all of the signs of these problems are totally nonexistent. How many signals are received, only to be ignored or rejected, by the people

who "don't want to get involved?"

Unfortunately students aren't getting help for those who need it. Many are afraid of risking a friendship or of being titled a "narc." Besides, it isn't their life on the verge of destruction. Or is it?

When a student doesn't report an illegal driver, or one that drives under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, they are endangering his life. That illegal or intoxicated driver may fatally connect with the car of the student who "wasn't concerned."

Several NEHI students have lost their lives in recent years, but some of those deaths could have been avoided if students had worked together, keeping each other safe, and reporting those students who are endangering their life or that of someone else's.

One reason that a student's plea for help (or act of stupidity) isn't called to the attention of someone who could help is because the student who knows what's happening doesn't want to risk a friendship. But that won't do any good when the friend is dead.

Another reason is because students don't want to be titled a "narc." Here are some suggestions for avoiding risking a friendship and being called a narc:

—Tell a counselor or a trusted teacher. Confidentiality can be assured.

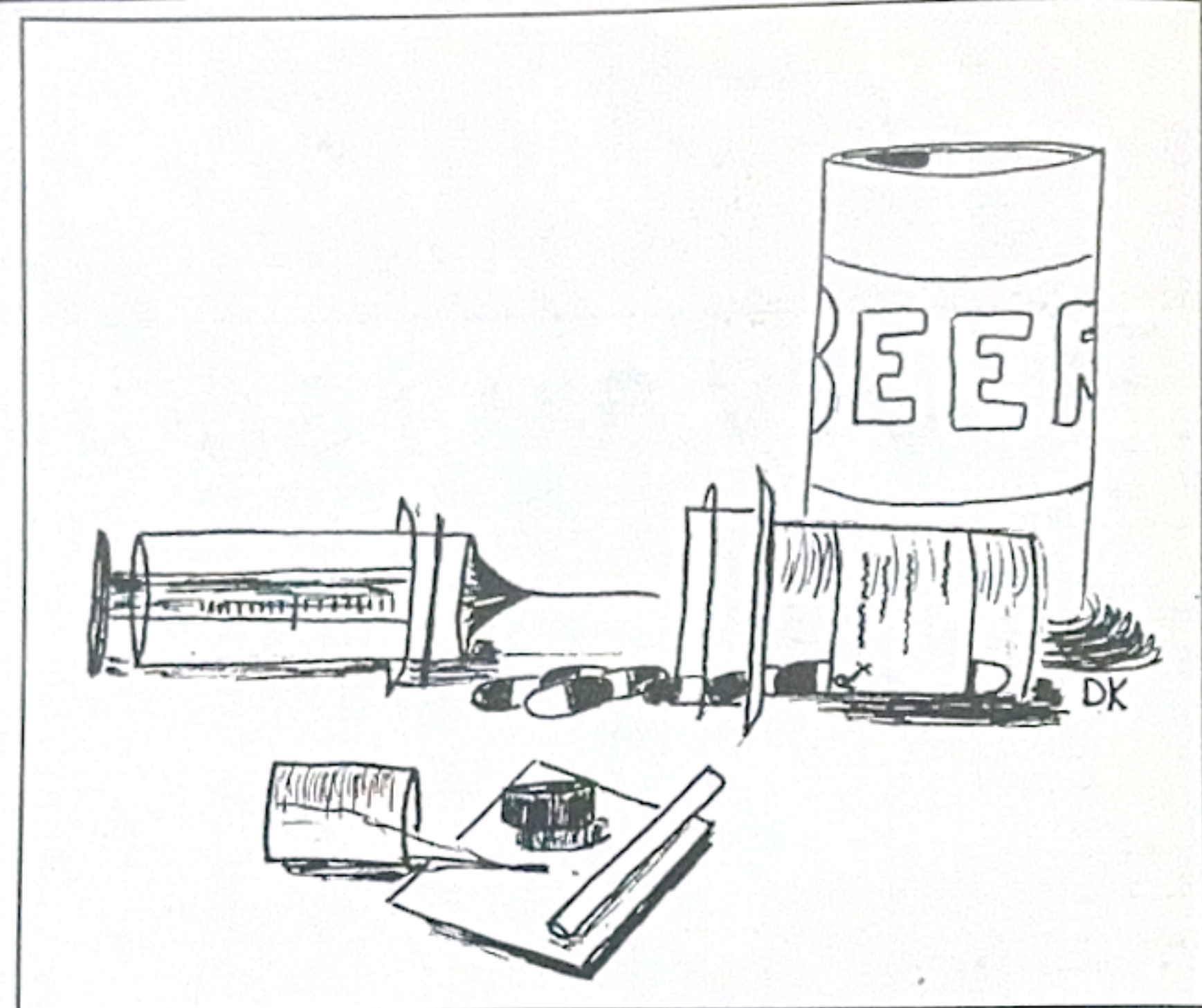
—Drop an anonymous note on a counselor's or teacher's desk—unsigned and unsigned, if desired.

—Talk to Detective Marshall. Again, confidentiality is a sure thing.

—Talk to the parents of your friend. Take a chance on having a live enemy instead of a dead buddy, and

—Talk to the friend and risk the friendship.

"Friends don't let friends..." harm themselves or others.



Bay Plaza is risky

The recent Bay Plaza project proposals have brought both support and concern from Bay area residents. One of the major concerns of any new project is funding. Do we have enough money to complete this project and keep it going?

The city has begun the renovation of downtown St. Petersburg with the construction of the Florida Suncoast Dome. A budget of \$66.3 million in city funds was guaranteed for construction, but the half-built Dome has already topped the available funds at \$67.6 million.

No money has yet been borrowed from outside sources, leaving the stadium incomplete and endlessly waiting for an unavailable major league baseball team to play in it.

The next step in the renovation plan was the updating of the Bayfront Center. Again, the original budget was set at \$19 million but was exceeded by \$6.159 million for a grand total of \$25.159 million.

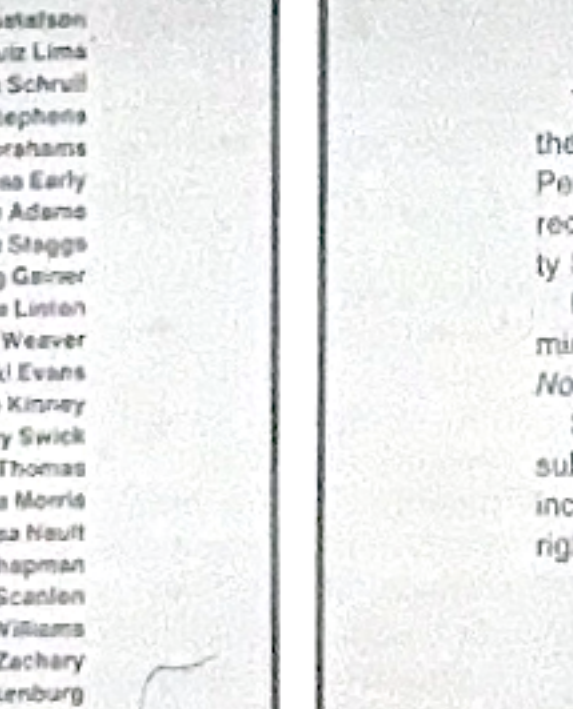
In addition to the Bayfront Center project, the Pier received a \$9.530 million facelift, also exceeding the budget by \$848,000. You must spend money to

make money. But we believe the spending of money has to be kept in perspective. New projects should not be started until old debts are paid. The Bay Plaza is an extreme risk St. Petersburg need not take. Already St. Petersburg is known for the Pier, the Grand Prix, the Don CeSar and its history. By tearing down the hotels of St. Petersburg, such as the Soreno Hotel, the Ponce de Leon Hotel and the upper floors of our oldest hotel, the Detroit, the planners will be destroying the natural history of St. Petersburg while at the same time adding stress to its citizens—both emotional and financial.

Should we, the students of Northeast High School, allow our future tax dollars to be wasted on projects which may or may not be successful? We think not. These projects should have been planned more carefully and should not have been started until all problems were solved.

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Miriam Sardone's class "popped" into third place with their door decoration.



Correction

In the October issue, Connie Bennett was listed as chairperson for the Homecoming dance. The chairpersons in charge were Julie Brandes and Tina Fesko. Connie Bennett is the chairperson for the Fall Ball. The *Nor'easter* regrets the error.

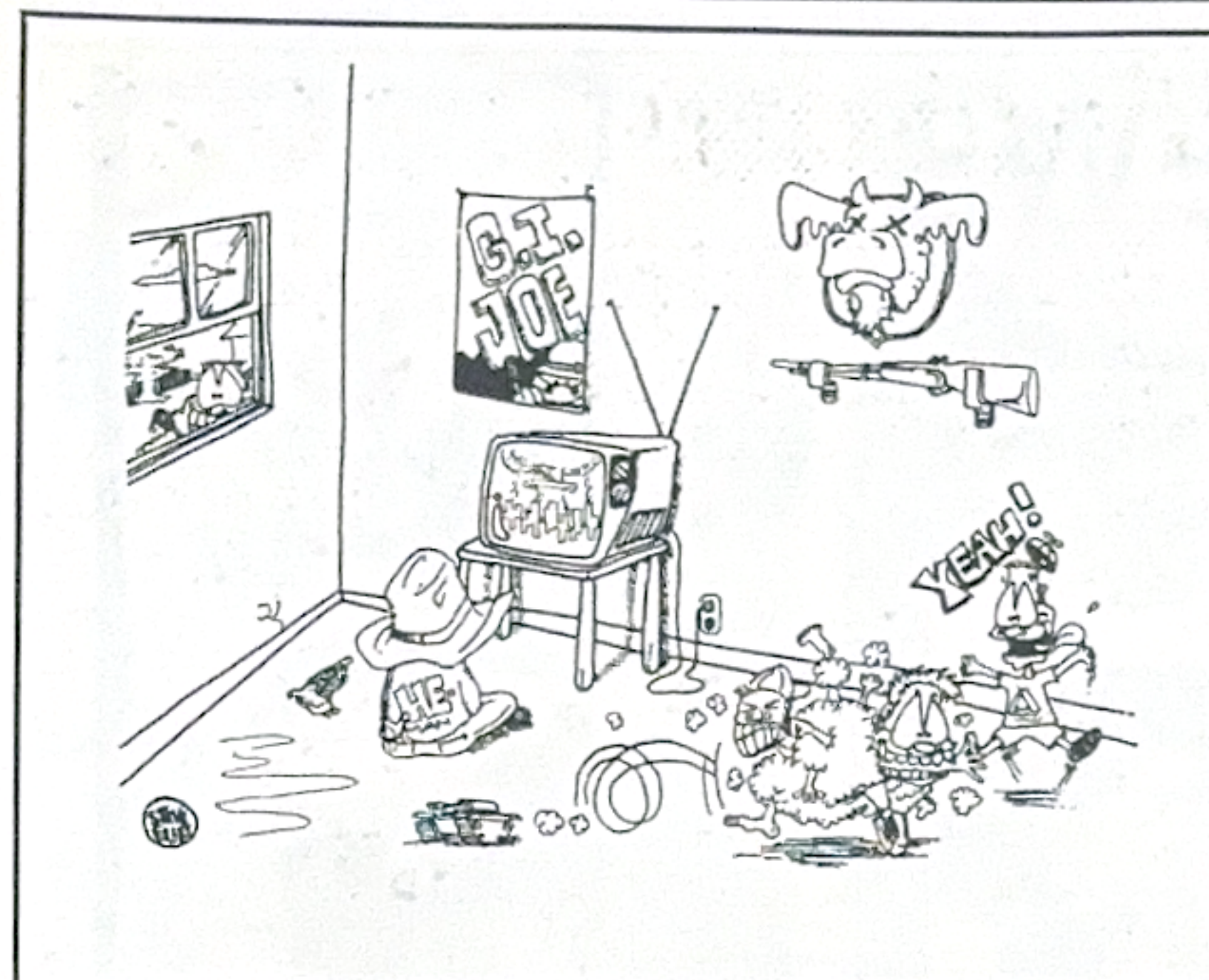
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The project was funded by last year's senior class.



'Teacher Cops' are unnecessary

As most of you already know, a new policy is in effect here at Northeast that involves teachers patrolling the campus all day to help enforce school rules and county policies. But is this what teachers are paid for? Does this define what a teacher's job in school is nowadays?

So little has been done to enforce school policies lately perhaps because so many controversial policies exist this year. The new tardy policy, the student parking issue and the student dress code are just a few of these much-debated policies. Although there might be many positive aspects to come of these policies that involve so many students, there is usually a substantial percentage of students who disfavor certain policies and will continue to disregard them. Having

"teacher cops" is not the solution. Something like this may just increase tensions which already exist between teachers and students. The administration should be capable of enforcing the policies which are inflicted upon the students without extending the role of the teachers, which is to teach. Now whether these policies are benefitting the students more than hurting them is an entirely different issue that the Pinellas County School Board and Northeast High School's administration should investigate.

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Students enjoy the school's new outdoor "cafe," which is located next to the cafeteria.

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Cafe under way

NEHI has begun construction on a new outdoor cafe.

The first steps of construction began Oct. 7 when a fence was put up around the area of the picnic tables near the cafeteria, said Assistant Principal Mary Miller. With the aid of three Key Club members, flowers were planted Oct. 15, according to Miller.

The fence, which has caused some controversy among students, was put up as a border and protection for the plants and also to try to keep food within the cafe area, Miller said.

The project was funded by last year's senior class.

The decision for the outdoor cafe was made last year in the hopes of giving students a nicer place to eat outside, Miller said.

Construction didn't begin until October because of the time it took to clear the project through the school board, Miller added.

Construction has also begun on widening the sidewalks and building another patio within the cafe area to make room for more picnic tables, Miller said.

Miller also said she would like to see some support from the clubs at NEHI in donating some flowers and maybe some time working in the cafe planting the flowers.

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The main problem here is getting priorities straight. If the administration would concern itself more with enforcing its rules and policies, teachers could keep teaching as their major priority. Giving teachers this added responsibility will only sensationalize and exaggerate disciplinary problems that the administration could easily put down, distinguishing at the same time the serious offenses from the minor ones. Otherwise, to educate becomes only a secondary reason for teachers to come to school, and it becomes considerably more difficult for students to get a decent education.

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Violence is sweeping America's youth

He-man draws his mighty sword sending fatal sparks toward evil-doers. No blood is displayed, but the idea of death and violence is great. Batman throws a punch, knocking the Penguin unconscious. Are these Saturday cartoons or animated facts of life? Are America's children becoming more immune toward violence?

Every single day a child is exposed to the dark side of man. The younger generation has accepted violence in its worst way. Television, theater, literature and music have narrowed in on the hottest and most exciting topic of the 80's.

Freddy Krueger flashes his razor-blade glove, sending chills of excitement, not fear, up spines of all ages. Even though he has ruthlessly slaughtered teenagers in the movie "Nightmare on Elm Street," he has remained a box office hit for four continuous years and parts.

Along with Freddy, Jason, from "Friday the 13th," has violently crashed his way into teenagers' lives, exciting them enough to endure all aspects of his movies.

Author Steven King specializes in horror through his many novels such as "Christine," "It," "Cujo" and his newest novel, "Misery." In "Misery," an author is held prisoner by a psychopath who uses an axe to chop off the writer's foot and an electric knife to saw off his thumb. King is a nationally acclaimed author, and yet he is one who continually explores the dark side, pleasing his large

audience.

MASH, a nightly television show, is based on the dark side of man. It takes place and revolves around war and the death of man. Is it preparing its viewers for an upcoming war or simply entertaining them?

Even music, invented to soothe and relax, has taken on this central theme. Inspired by the movie "Nightmare on Elm Street," Jazzy Jeff and the Prince hit number one with their song "Nightmare on My Street." Its lyrics tell of Freddy but bring him out of the movie and into reality.

In the daily life of a teenager, violence is often expressed. For example, if a fight breaks out in a high school, do the students in the surrounding areas attempt to stop the fight? No, they group around the sideshow, coming from all directions to watch blood spurt and bones break.

Even here at Northeast High School violence has affected us tremendously. Which door in the Homecoming door contest won first place? Was it the rockets, the flats crunching opposers or even the mighty Viking?

No.

The winner was Freddy Krueger, his finger knives dripping blood accompanied by the saying "How sweet, fresh meat."

This idea in itself easily displays the impact violence has made on today's generation. If even Saturday's cartoons promote violence, what will be next? Perhaps the next generation will be lovers of war, murder and death.

Need we say more?

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Clinic's not much help

All students should be aware that there are no nurses available in the clinic here or at any other school in Pinellas County. Because of the widespread fear of lawsuits, nothing can be done for a sick or injured student in a school clinic.

Any student who becomes sick in school and gets sent to the clinic is usually sent home. If the student's parents or guardians cannot be reached, he or she can only lie down in the clinic and hope to feel better. No one in the clinic or main office may offer medication of any kind to an ill student without permission from a parent. If a student's condition worsens while he is in the clinic, a nurse from the Pinellas County Health Department may be sent for, depending on the severity of the symptoms shown. Even so, this would probably be to no avail because nothing can be done for a student without parental consent.

In the event of an emergency

such as a broken arm or broken leg, again the clinic can offer no direct assistance. "If there's an emergency we just call 911," said Donna Kramer, desk clerk in the administrative office. A school clinic cannot be expected to handle such emergencies alone, but it is frightening to know that our clinic is not prepared to do anything for a seriously injured student during the time it takes for an ambulance to arrive.

"I feel it's worked out better this way," said Kramer in reference to the county policies regarding clinics. At this point, no effort is being made to place qualified nurses in Pinellas County schools on a fulltime basis, she said.

By not having fulltime nurses employed, the school district not only minimizes the risk of lawsuits, but it also dodges a potentially heavy expense. These savings are great for the county, but what about the sick students that may really need treatment from our clinic?

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VIKING VIEWS

How do you think the new attendance policy will affect you?



Jennifer Kosharsky, grade 10: "I like it better this way because it's less hassle. You don't have to go down and get it excused. Either way, you're absent from class and have to make up the work, anyway."



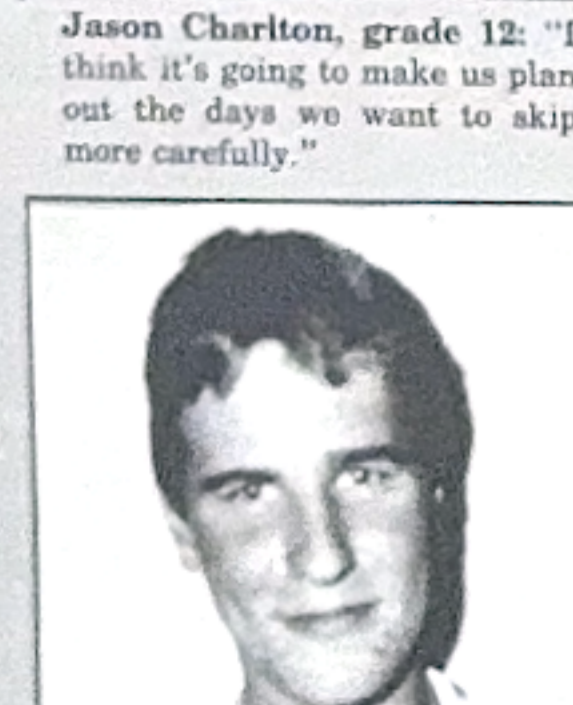
Michelle Newton, grade 10: "It's just going to make more and more people miss school. It might even make some drop out. The school system treats us like prisoners, trying to make us come to school. It's our choice."



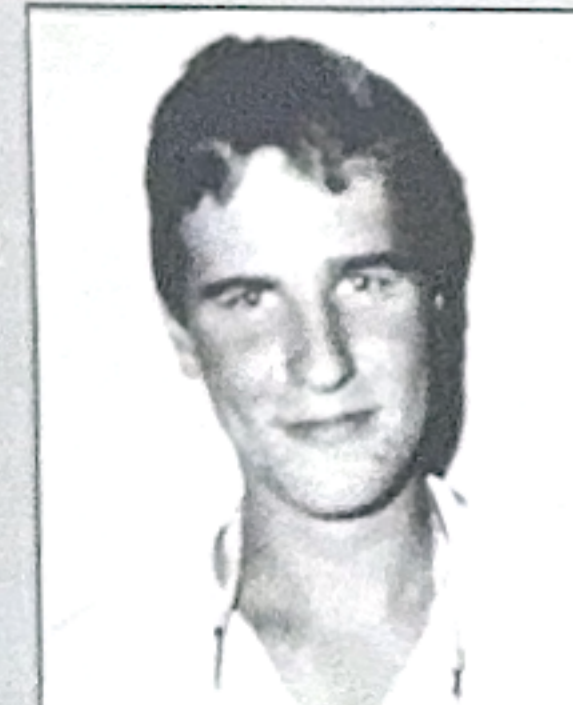
Sandi Houston, grade 10: "I think it stinks! If you have something to be absent for you can't be absent. Take the flood, for example. All those people that were flooded in couldn't get out."



Jennifer Singer, grade 11: "Well, I know it will straighten me up in my attendance record and I won't be in the office all the time with the deans calling my mom to see if my absences are excused."



Jason Charlton, grade 12: "I think it's going to make us plan out the days we want to skip more carefully."



Jason Beach, grade 11: "Well, when you really think about it, everyone's all stressing out about it. It's not really that big of a deal. It scared everyone when they heard about it, but I know I faked sick plenty last year. I'm just not going to exceed the absence limit and not let it affect me. Everyone else should do the same and it would be cool."

Steve Aspinall, grade 12: "It doesn't matter. I sleep in school anyways."

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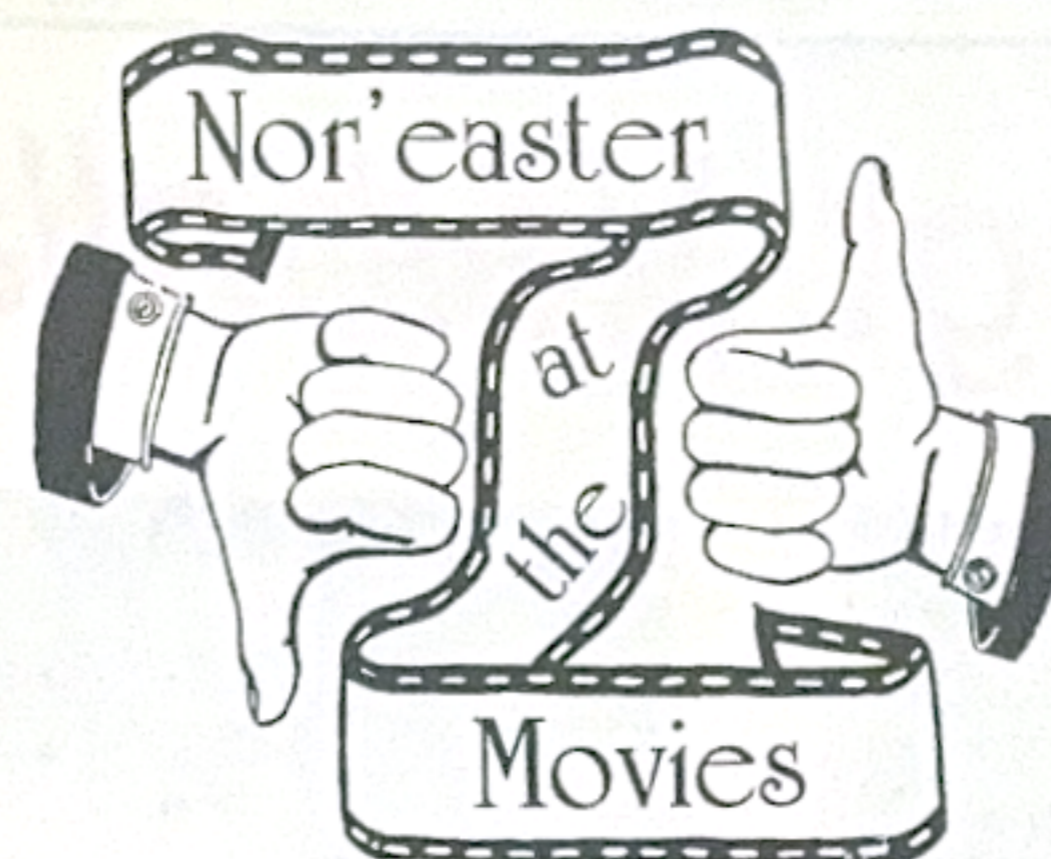
Coach Cornillaud's door decoration took first place.



Students work on their door banner to the theme "Last Blast of the 80's."



Kim Knott's first period class placed second in the door decoration contest.



The Hidden

The Hidden is a horror flick about an alien that lives inside a human being to survive, although it can only survive for a short time and then kills the human when leaving the body through the mouth. It transfers to the first person or animal which sees the dead body. While inside the person, the alien causes him to do abnormal things, such as become wild and angry and have abnormal body strength. During this time it will stop at nothing to get what it wants. Most of the time, the alien likes to drive Ferraris and has the human hunt one down. In all, *The Hidden* is an interesting movie that shows how an alien from another world adapts to our society and how it too shows compassion for another's life by ending his own. Thumbs Up!!!

Punchline

"Punchline" is just as it sounds. The two stars, Tom Hanks and Sally Field, are both comedians trying to make it to the top, but only one can make it, with the best punchline. Hanks plays a medical school dropout, who is supposedly serious about being funny. He believes Field is just a Polish housewife with three kids. So he then decides to help her, to make her better. However, problems arise when Hanks realizes how good the Polish housewife actually is once she's on stage.

Toward the end of the movie there is a contest for a spot on the Johnny Carson Show where the two always performed: *The Gas Station*. This is where they find out who has the best punchline. Thumbs up!!!

Marcotte receives fellowship award

By Tomara Staggs
Staff writer

Elizabeth Marcotte, a history teacher at Northeast, was chosen with 39 other teachers nationwide to attend a conference in Washington D.C. Nov. 4 and 5. The group of 40 teachers was chosen from 900 who participated in a fellowship under the National Endowment for the

Humanities in 1987.

Marcotte received the only fellowship given in Florida in 1987. The fellowship entailed \$3,000 in total; \$2,800 for an eight-week study and an additional \$200 for the purchase of books for the school library. The conference will meet to discuss how to best utilize the resources represented by the

Fellows for the improvement of the teaching profession, specifically in the area of humanities.

Some teachers feel the areas of history, language arts and foreign languages are often somewhat disregarded when it comes to their academic importance, but it was the Council for Basic Education under National Endowment for the Humanities.

Autumnsopes

Seniors: The stars are aglow with a brilliant flame caused by your victory at Valhalla. The momentum picks up as your school spirit rises along with class participation. You will receive special thanks from someone you've helped in the past. It's also wise to keep your eyes on your homework and your grades up to par, especially in English.

Juniors: Pretty close! You almost had the seniors at Valhalla. But don't stop there, because those self-luminous gaseous celestial bodies predict the eventual vanquishing of your elder peers through a disposition of specified nature. In other words, you can beat the seniors with your school spirit! Watch out for quarrels with those special friends as Thanksgiving rolls around. Don't forget to give thanks!

Sophomores: Hey, guys! What happened to that Northeast spirit? The position of the planets reveals that your school spirit will soar once again—until the end of the next six weeks! Friends may be looking to you for help this month, so keep your eyes and ears open. And for goodness sake, don't forget to be thankful for all you have.

Freshman: Well it's turkey time again and from the looks of things, you have much to be thankful for. First, romance blows your way with a breezy autumn wind. Second, there is likely to be some rivalry as far as grades go, but don't worry, friendly competition will keep you on your toes! And don't forget to say your "thank yous" as benefits the holiday season.

Billboard's top 10

Pop singles

- 1 Red Red Wine UB40
- 2 Don't Worry, Be Happy Bobby McFerrin
- 3 Love Bites Def Leppard
- 4 Groovy Kind Of Love Phil Collins
- 5 Don't Be Cruel Cheap Trick
- 6 Wild Wild West The Escape Club
- 7 What's On Your Mind Information Society
- 8 Don't You Know What The Night Can Do? Steve Windwood
- 9 Don't Be Cruel Bobby Brown
- 10 One Good Woman Peter Cetera

Pop albums

- 1 Appetite For Destruction Guns 'N' Roses
- 2 New Jersey Bon Jovi
- 3 Hysteria Def Leppard
- 4 Cocktail Soundtrack
- 5 Tracy Chapman Tracy Chapman
- 6 And Justice For All Metallica
- 7 Simple Pleasures Bobby McFerrin
- 8 Roll With It Steve Windwood
- 9 Kick INXS
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TIPS program set

By Bonnie Adams
Staff writer

TIPS (Teenage Information Program for Students) is a program designed to help students with important personal relationships, and is another special student service offered at Northeast.

The social worker for Northeast is Joann Welch, who is here every Tuesday in the guidance office.

The TIPS program is confidential and deals with such issues as pregnancy, parenthood (for guys and girls), sexual relationships and the pressures in such relationships.

Teachers join NEHI faculty



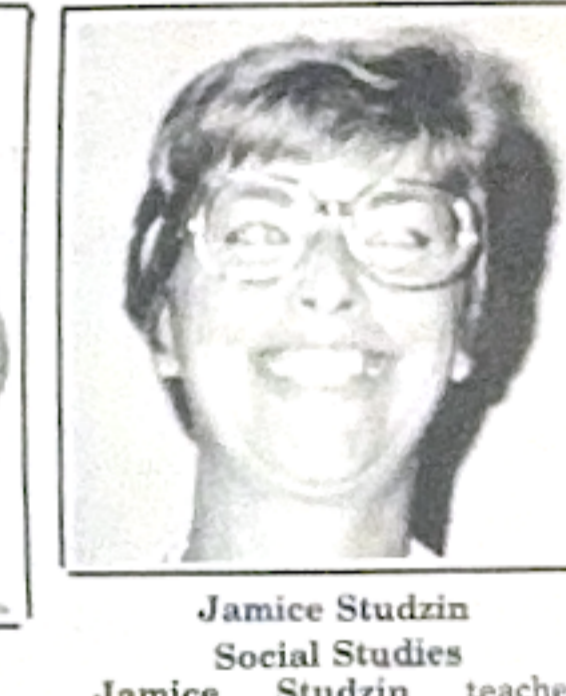
Tanya Strubbe
Media Center

Tanya Strubbe is a Media Specialist. "I love libraries and respect the impact they have had in history. In a high school library, I have the opportunity to show students how helpful and profitable libraries can be after their graduate."



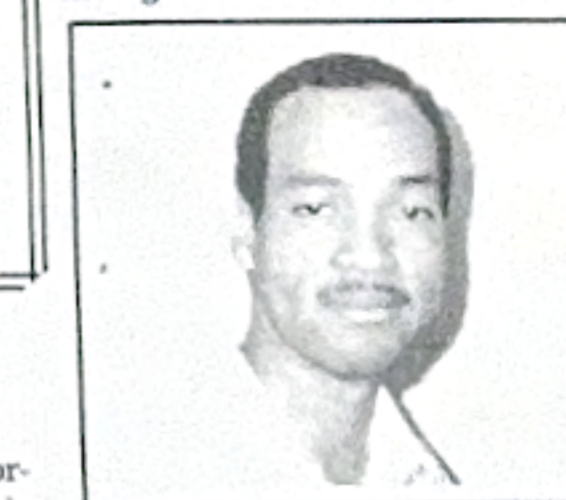
Kathy Coughlin
Media Center

Kathy Coughlin is currently a Media Specialist. She previously taught at schools in Orlando and Fort Pierce and Bay point Middle schools in St. Pete. Her hobbies include golf, running, biking, swimming and boating.



Jamice Studzin
Social Studies

Jamice Studzin teaches Business Law and Business Math. Studzin has taught at Byron High, Boyton High and Osceola Senior High and has been teaching for 15 years.



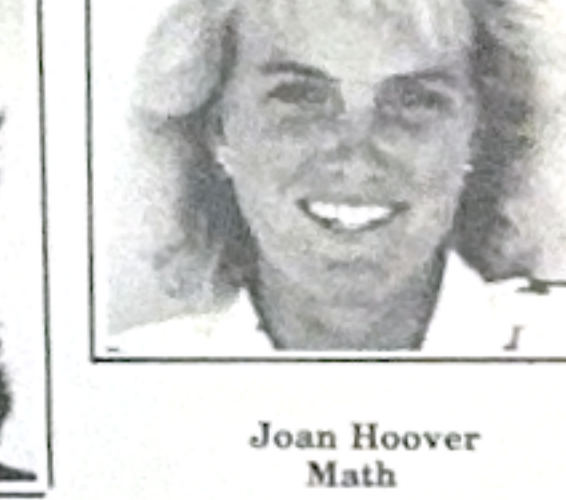
Werner Williams
Science

Werner Williams currently teaches Biology I and Fundamentals of Biology. A graduate of Andrews University in Michigan, Williams has taught in the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas.



Dorothy Gillick
Guidance

Dorothy Gillick is the 10th grade Guidance Counselor this year. She has over eight years of counseling experience. Her hobbies include arts and crafts, reading and gardening.



Joan Hoover
Math

Joan Hoover is a new geometry and Business Math II teacher at Northeast. A graduate from the University of South Florida, she hopes that she "will have a positive influence on the opinions of NEHI students towards math."

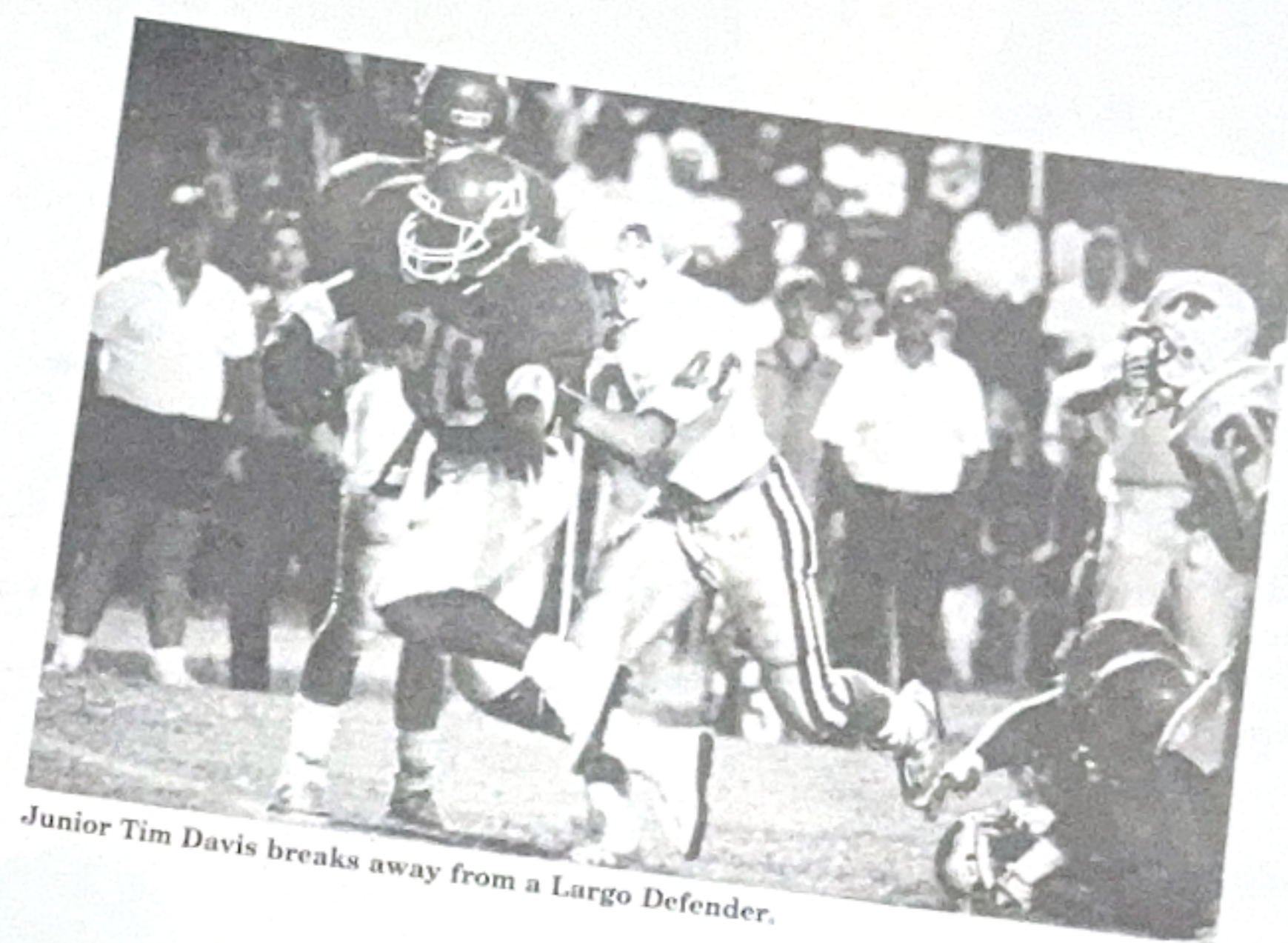
Homecoming: Valhalla, royalty, football victory



The Seniors cheer their class to victory.



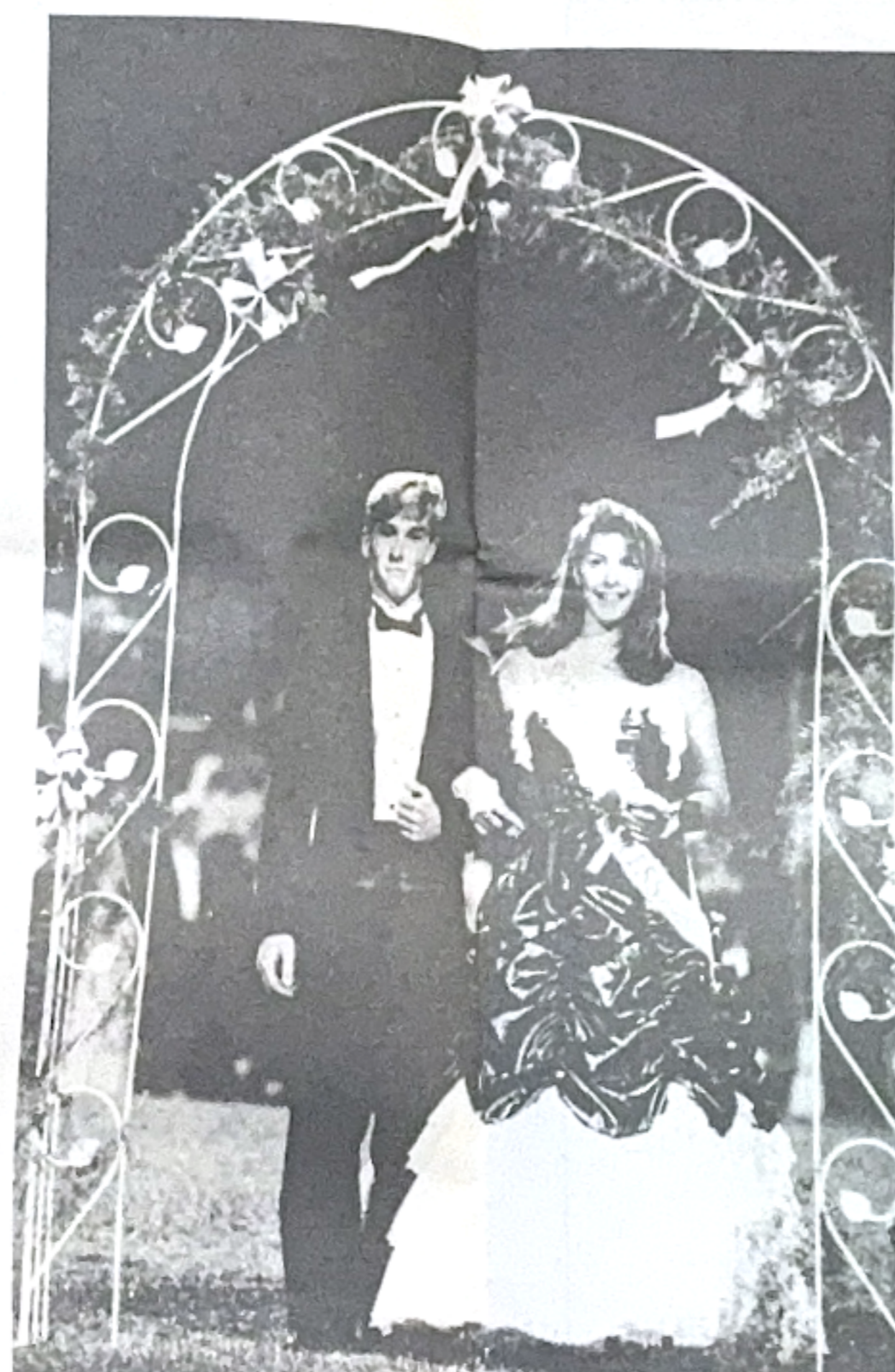
Juniors proudly display their banner at Valhalla.



Junior Tim Davis breaks away from a Largo Defender.



Members of the band warm up for a pep assembly.



Sophomore Prince Donovan Rose and Princess Shae Redding.



Sophomores participate in the egg drop contest during Valhalla.



Nancy Donelan can't wait for the pudding race.



Freshmen show how "fresh" they are at Valhalla.



Participants in the water balloon toss carefully aim and throw.

NEHI news briefs

FEA

Future Educators of America officers for this year are Kim Hoogendyk, president; Christina Metz, vice president; Katrina Grey, secretary; and Reshelle Beck, treasurer.

FEA will name Teacher of the Month, Student of the Month, and Athlete of the Month this year. During the week of Nov. 13, National Education Week, FEA members will be "shadowing" teachers throughout Pinellas County schools.

French Club

French Club officers are required to purchase club T-shirts this year for \$8.50. This club is planning a trip to Epcot Center sometime in December.

Sophomore Class

As fundraisers, the Sophomore Class will be selling its annual Gobblegrams for Thanksgiving and Oreo Big Stuff cookies in the first two weeks of December.

Key Club

In November and December, members of Key Club will be visiting several area nursing homes to help celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas. The club will also be visiting All Children's Hospital during the Christmas Season.

FBLA

The FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) members had their installation breakfast this fall at the Bond Hotel. George Ormrod and Mary Miller attended the breakfast as guests.

Miller installed the officers, who are: Stephanie Montgomery, president; Neacie Stubblefield, vice president; Taraka Gibson, recording secretary; Dawn Tarrantino, corresponding secretary; Peggy Overstreet, treasurer; Robin Callahan, historian; Debbie Gill, reporter; Cindy Curtis,

sergeant at arms; Kim Saunders, parliamentarian.

A new chapter of FBLA is now being offered to all students who are enrolled in a business class. Students may still join this chapter by seeing Lynda Schoonover in 10-1 or Debbie Fischer in 5-7.

Library

Several new features are available for students at the NEHI Media Center.

Yearbooks since 1954, the school's first year, are now available for students to look at. Scrapbooks are also on display with the yearbooks. All of these were shown at Open House, Oct. 11, for a NEHI history presentation. During the presentation, video tapes from opening day in 1954 were shown.

Students no longer have to ask for magazines at the media center; they are all on the shelves. There are magazines such as, "Seventeen," "Teen," "Young Miss," "Surfers," "Sports Illustrated" and "Motorcyclist."

Also, available to all students is the copying machine, typewriter, lamination machine, plus many new books which are on display in the library.

Junior Class

More than 400 carnations were sold by the Junior class last month.

During ValHalla, the juniors came in first in the pudding race, the panty hose race, and the Spirit Length contest.

Anchor Club

Newly elected officers for the 1988-89 school year are: Cherie Allen, secretary; Bonnie Adams, treasurer; Eric Walsh, sergeant at arms; and Christa Denisio, activities director.

Teens hang out

By Nicki Evans
Staff writer

For most teens, Friday and Saturday nights are reserved for friends and fun. This is a time when they get to, in a sense, "celebrate" after a long week of school. Teens like to go out with their friends and forget the hassles of school—the homework—the tests—the studying.

There are lots of places where teens can go to have fun with their friends—they're no longer limited to just one place. Teen hangouts range from dance clubs, the laser light show, the lot, 38th St. McDonalds, Clearwater Beach, parties at friends' houses,

plus several others. Weekends are no longer boring; times have changed.

Hypa Hypa, Off Limits, Moonbeams and Bennigans are a few places where teens can go to dance or just hang out with their friends. These places are supervised, non-alcoholic, teen night clubs, which seem to please parents.

The McDonalds at 38 Ave. is a place where teens like to meet to discuss what they will be doing and where they will be going that night.

"The lot" is an empty parking lot located by the Bayfront Center. This is one place where teens like to hang out and talk.

Clearwater Beach is another place where teens like to go and hang out and talk. Clearwater beach has become very popular in the past year; it has even gained the attention of the media.

"I'm sure some teens are capable of watching out for themselves. They know what's right and wrong. Let them get in trouble. It's their life," Kohlmeier said.

But there should be a place where teens can hang out, where they are free from danger, somewhere where they can hang out and talk with their friends.

The weekend is an important time for teens and it should be a safe time, too.

Snyder and Joyner to compete

By Lara Weaver
Entertainment Editor

"Knowing that I have a physical and mental handicap and that I've now faced it, I'm not going to let anything stop me from doing what I want to do with my life," said Tammie Snyder, a Special Olympics ice skater at NEHI.

She and her partner, Marcus Joyner, teamed up with Olympic silver medalist ice skaters Kitty and Peter Caruthers at the Bayfront Center on Sept. 7 in an event covered by Y-95, WSON, Channel 10, and Channel 44.

Of the many things Joyner and Snyder learned, one of the most important things was how to skate faster, they said. They also learned what they were doing wrong and how to correct their errors.

Kitty and Peter Caruthers said the NEHI skaters were doing well for having skated only a year. The NEHI students had their first competition of this year of Oct. 1 at Sun Blades. The



Photo by Greg Gainer
Tammie Snyder and Marcus Joyner are two of NEHI's entrants in the Special Olympics championships in Nevada.

judges, who also head the Special Olympics, chose both Snyder and Joyner to compete in Reno, Nev. in April.

Snyder said, "I've been made fun of all my life because of my handicap. Something I've learn-

ed from this is that I'm not going to allow people to hurt me. I've been hurt enough. I want teenagers to think twice before making fun of someone, because it makes them (the teenagers) look stupid."

Hiep Tran: aspiring designer

By Natalie Giglia
Guest writer

Hiep Tran is an 18-year-old aspiring fashion designer and NEHI student.

Tran came to America 10 years ago with her mother, father, and 7 brothers and sisters.

"Ever since I was a child, I've been interested in clothes," Tran said. She remembers sewing clothes since sixth grade. "I remember the first outfit I made. It was real tight and too short and everything was wrong."

Tran had sewing classes in junior high that caught her interest. "Between my older sister, Ha Tran, the sewing class at school, and just generally experimenting on my own, my dream to become a designer began to come true," Tran said.

Her career plans became a reality when she began manufacturing her designs and selling them to her friends and classmates.

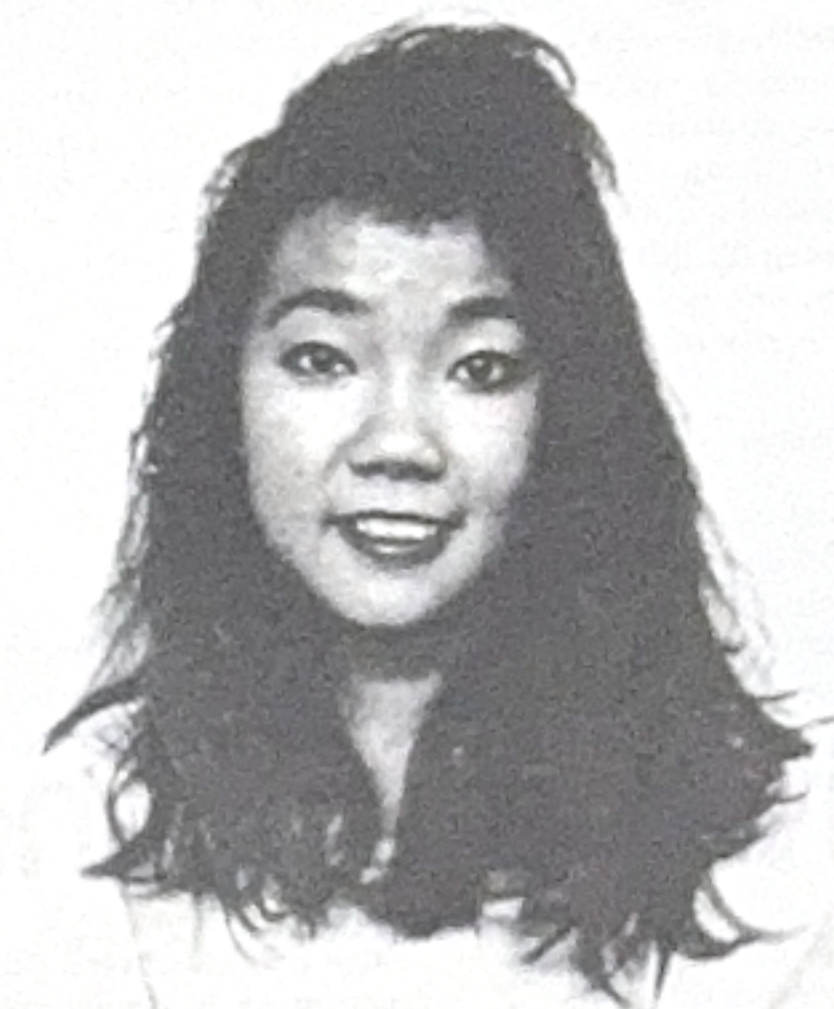
Tran constantly studies fashion magazines and fashion trends. She creates designs for an individual's personality and body structure. Some designs are tailored, some are sporty and some are frilly. She most enjoys her sport line.

Tran was able to get a small taste of the future this past summer when she organized a fashion show to display the "Hiep Tran" line of clothing. She rented the ballroom at the Princess Martha Hotel, asked 12 girls to be her models and sized and fitted each girl with three casual outfits to model plus an evening gown for the finale. To publicize her show,

she printed more than 1,000 flyers and passed them out in her neighborhood and at malls. She also printed a program with a description of each outfit.

Tran said, "I enjoyed my fashion show and learned a lot." She is now planning to spend her senior year studying and preparing for acceptance at a well-known high fashion school in Miami. "I hope to get a scholarship or have someone sponsor me to help me out in the future," she said.

Keep checking your favorite department stores for the Hiep Tran line of clothes, which she calls "You've Got The Look," because at the rate she's been selling to her friends and classmates, Tran will be a successful designer in no time.



Meet your student leaders



Shannon Langford
President

SADD

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), are concerned with students driving drunk and sponsors a number of activities for students. Officers include Shannon Langford, president; Connie Bennet, vice-president; Stef Tomes, secretary; and Jodi Howell, treasurer.

Nor'easter

Nor'easter

The Nor'easter, the school newspaper, allows students to produce a monthly newspaper by selling ads, writing stories, typesetting copy and laying out pages. Jenny Gustafson is editor-in-chief. Other staffers are listed on page two of each issue. Sandy Williams is advisor.



Jenny Gustafson
Editor-in-chief



Traci Quint
Editor

Viking Log

Yearbook

The Viking Log is NEHI's annual yearbook. Students learn writing, graphic design and photographic techniques. Traci Quint is editor; Cindy Leis is the advisor.

Soundings

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Soundings is NEHI's literary magazine. The purpose of this course is to improve writing and production skills. Editor is Marilyn McNabb; Barbara Youngberg is advisor.



Marilyn McNabb
Editor

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Grad offers college prep tips

Editor's note: The Northeast asked 1988 graduate DeDe Driver to contribute an article concerning college preparation. Driver currently is taking advantage of an academic scholarship at St. Petersburg Junior College. In January, she will transfer to the University of Florida.

By DeDe Driver

High school is the preparation for your future education. A preconception about college life, which is quite wrong, is that "college is all fun and partying."

On the contrary, college turns your life in the right direction, and helps you achieve the success that you have been working for.

Unlike the days in high school when good grades could be attained with a minimum amount of effort, if one is to be successful in college, it is imperative that they develop self-discipline and extraordinary good study habits.

This is easier said than done, however, because the new college student has a myriad of distractions to contend with. In other words, you will have to become self-disciplined and develop good study habits in spite of the parties, the new friends, the fraternities, the sororities, sports activities, a job and countless other personal interests.

For a new college student to fully appreciate the numerous offerings on the college campus, he must arrive on the campus with certain skills, an adequate amount of self-discipline and a positive attitude. Obviously, the skills, the self-discipline and the positive attitude have to have been developed in high school.

Prior to acceptance to college, one has to fill out an extremely detailed application that a less than disciplined person would not even be able to complete. For example, the application asks for information dealing with community and high school involvement, honors and awards received, letters of recommendation, an essay and the high school transcripts with your grade point average starting with the first semester of your freshman year through second semester of your senior year.

Another major factor which is taken into account is your Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores. Most of the top colleges require a minimum of a 1,000 composite score, consisting of English and mathematics. Along with that score, they expect an average G.P.A. of a 3.5.

This year is just about completing its first semester, so seniors, apply now, if you haven't already, and juniors and underclassmen, you still have time to get serious about school work.

The 1988-89 senior cruise has been scheduled for June 16-19, leaving Port Canaveral for a four-day, three-night cruise to the Bahamas. The cost of \$430 includes transportation to and from Port Canaveral, baggage handling and cruise accommodations (including cabin, meals and snacks on board, activities, entertainment and gratuities).

The ship will dock at Port Nassau and Port Salt Cay while traveling around the islands.

The travel agency in charge of the trip is offering a four-part plan to make payment easier. The due dates are: first payment was due Oct. 21 of \$75; second payment due Dec. 15 of \$100; third payment due Feb. 16 of \$100; fourth and final payment is due April 17 of \$205.

do not loan cars, the school board may have to start leasing the cars from the dealerships.

Corrine Freeman, a school board spokesman, also stated in the *Tribune* that the board may even want to drop the drivers education program from its curriculum.

County school Superintendent Scott Rose has sent letters to the dealerships asking for a reconsideration about use of the cars, according to the *Tampa Tribune*.

Along with the car dealers currently dealing with the schools, he will also be asking other dealerships, who are not already involved in the drivers ed program, about providing cars for the county.

Rose also said, according to the *Tampa Tribune*, that if dealers

returned the mileage is very high and customers buying the car do not want a car with high mileage, especially one which has been driven by students. Therefore, the value of the car decreases after six months of use.

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Streak's over, but not determination

By Greg Gainer
Sports Editor



The State-ranked Viking football team, on Oct. 13, suffered its first loss in 23 consecutive regular season games.

"We tried our best but we just came up short. I think if we had one more possession, we would have pulled it out," said junior end Ben Gainer, speaking of the team's heart-breaking loss to Clearwater.

The Vikings, now 6-1, are down but not out of the Pinellas County Conference Championship race. The team has placed second the past two years in the PCC and is looking to be number one this year.

"We feel that it is our year to be the Champions of Pinellas County," said senior Rod Macon. The team was previously ranked seventh in the state and first in the Bay Area poll.

Despite the loss, the Vikings remain undefeated - as is Lakewood - in the city championship race. Northeast will play Lakewood in the last game of the season. The Vikings have won the city championship title for the past two years.

The team's ability to win lies in the team's confidence and its offensive ability to break big plays with senior running backs Tim Ware and Dante Fowler and juniors Tim Davis and Donny Dillard. The team also has a strong offensive line powered behind David Melaughlin, Kelvin Weddington, Ron Dixon and Jason Farr.

The defense of the Vikings has shown its strength in stopping the opposing teams' offenses. Seniors Cedric Talyor, Macon and Chaz Richard, and junior James Swain are the backbone of the defense.

The team has scored 165 points, averaging 27.5 points per game, and has only given up 55 points, or 9.2 points per game.

Because this year's varsity team is the JV team of two years ago, the team has been expected to be the one to beat in Pinellas County and it has lived up to its reputation this year.

The Vikings have four regular season games remaining. The next game will be home against Dixie on Nov. 4. St. Petersburg and Lakewood will be the last two games of the season. A bowl game will be played two weeks after the last game; the date is to be announced.



Dante Fowler hands the ball off to Tim Ware.

Football team re-enters district

By Shane Linton
Sports Editor

Starting with the 1989-90 football season, NEHI will once again be in a district classification. The Vikings were in the Independent Conference for four years. The team will once again be able to play for the state championship if the football team wins its district contest and if its record shows that it is able to do so.

While the Vikings were in the Independent Conference, they were not able to play for the state

championship. The past four seasons have been winning ones, and the team had the talent and ability to play for the championship. While the Vikings are independent, they can only get invited to play in a Suncoast Bowl, which the team won last year, beating Tampa Catholic 28-14.

Northeast is re-entering the district, so county football teams don't have to leave Pinellas County to play away games except for a couple of games.

The Vikings were always in a district contest, ever since Northeast has existed except for the



Bowling recognized

By Bonnie Adams
Staff writer

"It is to my belief that the state of Florida does not recognize bowling as a regular school sport because of the alcoholic beverages served in the bowling establishments we bowl in," said Dave Hoest, faculty advisor for Northeast's bowling team.

Although Northeast has had a bowling team for over 10 years, Hoest is its faculty advisor. "In March, the Florida High School association will be voting on whether bowling will become a regular school sport," said Pam Wagner, secretary of the Pinellas County High School Bowling League.

This year's Northeast team consists of Anthony Salliotte, Ed Perry, Ron Kurmay, Brandy Dean, Wayne Gareau, Scott Love and John Cerillo on the boys team; Traci Quint, Bonnie Adams, Kim Davis and Laurie Perry for the girls.



Last year both the boys and the girls teams were in the top three teams in Pinellas County.



The 1988-89 NEHI bowling team: Front row, Ed Perry and Tracy Quint; Second row, Laurie Perry, Ron Kurmay and John Cerillo; Third row, Coach Dave Hoest, Kim Davis, Bonnie Adams, Anthony Salliotte, Scott Love, Brandy Dean and Wayne Gareau.

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Jennifer Champagne
Girls Cross Country



Steve Spiegel
Boys Cross Country

Cross country runs to win

By Ian Abrahams
Staff writer

The cross country team started the season determined to do the best they could with what they had.

The boys' team has only four runners on varsity and four runners on junior varsity. With four out of five of the best runners graduating last year, the boys are definitely in a rebuilding year.

The girls' team has four runners on varsity and five runners on junior varsity. The girls' junior varsity has been the bright spots of the NEHI squads. The JV won the Dunedin Invitational Meet and placed second in the city championships behind undefeated Lakewood. The boys varsity finished a respectable fourth out of nine teams in the city championships.

The boys team is led by co-captains senior Jason Stuck and

sophomore Steve Spiegel. The boys ran three miles, with Spiegel having the best time of 16:13. The girls team is led by Jennifer Champagne, who ran a team best 14:06 on a two-mile course.



Coaches are Bill Dudley for the boys' team and Carol Yates for the girls' team. Dudley has coached cross country for eight years while Yates has been coach for five years at NEHI.

Both the boys' and girls' teams had their conference meets on Oct. 27.

Swimmers take your mark

By Greg Gainer
Sports Editor

Junior Sharon Holms won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:07.12 and the 200 individual medley in 2:20.73 to lead Northeast's girls to a surprising victory over Lakewood to win the City Championship, Saturday at Northeast.

The Vikes won the 200 medley relay in 2:03.37.

Other winners for the Vikes were freshman, Beth Cohen, who placed second in the 200 meter freestyle and third in the 100 breaststroke. Junior Kristen Cohen placed third in the 200 individual medley and second in the 100 fly.

The boy's team placed second behind Boca Ciega in the city meet. For the boys, junior Nick Mina placed third in the 200 meter freestyle and second in the 100 meter freestyle. Senior Chris Keehn placed second in the 50 yard freestyle and senior Brandy Dean won the diving competition.

Soccer team to contend

By Ian Abrahams
Staff Writer

Soccer should be a definite kick in the grass this year for the Northeast squad. This year's team is led by last year's most valuable players, Ray West (goalie) and Kevin Vosburg (midfield).

Coach Craig Thompson said he expects big things to come from the defense because all of last year's starters are back. With a lot of returning players, NEHI could yield one of the top teams in the county. "We should be able

to play with anybody," Thompson said.

There have been some changes in this year's soccer team. First, Northeast was invited to play in the Tarpon Springs Coca-Cola Classic pre-season soccer tournament. The best eight teams from the suncoast play in this tournament each year. Northeast is the first south Pinellas County team ever to be invited to this prestigious tournament. This invitation shows that Northeast will be regarded as a soccer power in the Tampa Bay area for

1988-1989.

The other change is the new district alignment. Northeast will now play only teams in the south sector or Pinellas County. The team will play each team from the south twice instead of every team in the county once.

Thompson will field his best team in his three years of coaching at NEHI. Last year's team record was an injury-riddled 9-6-2. This year's team should definitely improve its record and make good things happen for Northeast soccer.



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