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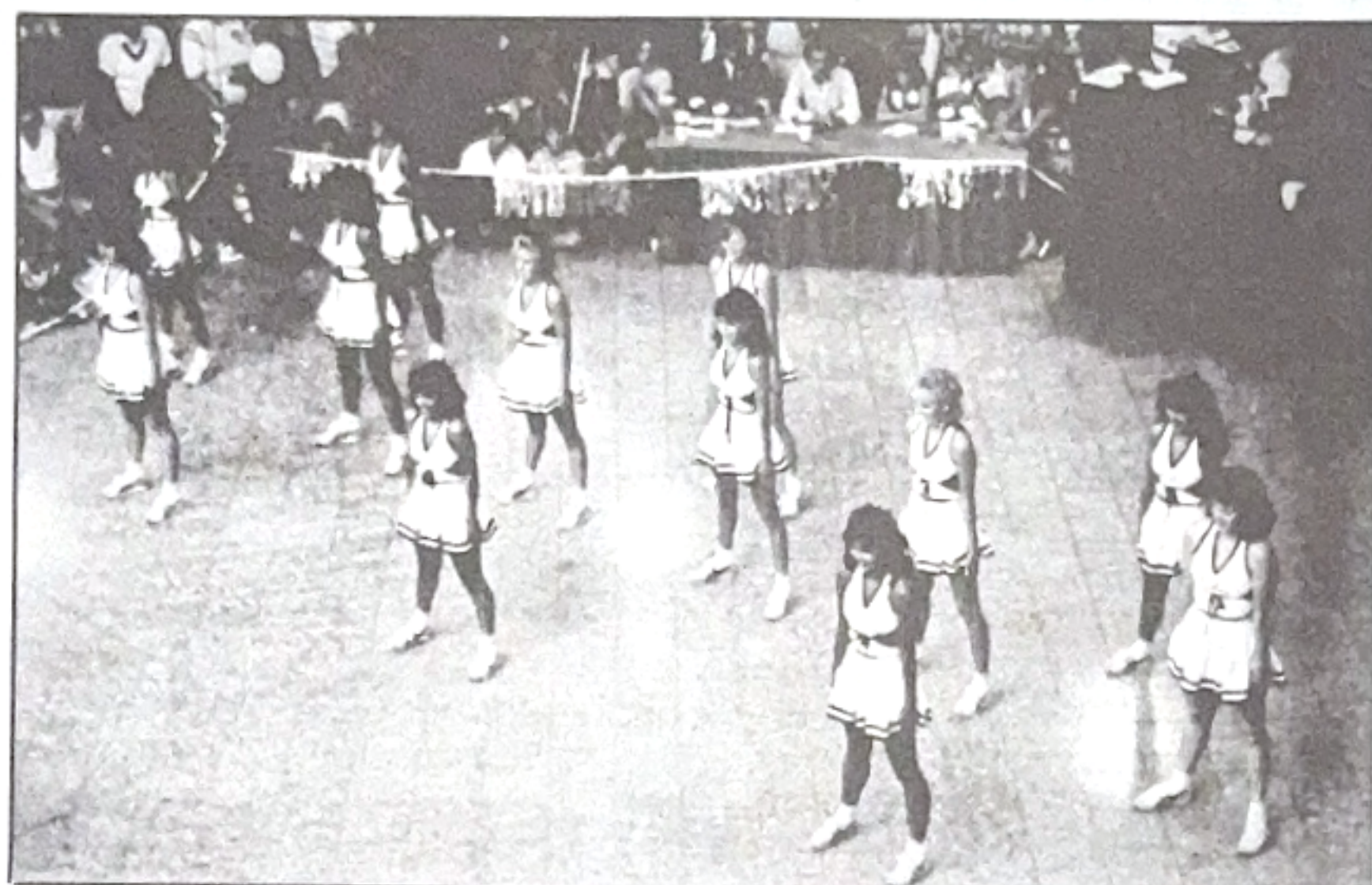


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Cheerleaders compete

The 1986-87 Varsity cheerleaders competed on Saturday, September 20 in the Pinellas County Cheerleading Competition at Pinellas Square Mall. Northeast had the largest group of fans present and the cheerleaders put in a good performance but did not place. The first place trophy went to Clearwater's squad.

News Digest

School system celebrates 75 years

This year commemorates the 75th Anniversary of the Pinellas County School System. Special events are being held to celebrate this event.

On October 27 and 28, a school bus decorated to look like an old school house will be on the NEHI campus. This mobile museum will have material relating to the time period 1912-20.

SGA will help celebrate with National Education Week (November 17-21) and the "Balloon Caper." This will happen simultaneously at each elementary, middle, and high school throughout Pinellas County.

NEHI'S renovations vandalized

By Dawn Reed

Vandalism has been a problem for many years in many places such as parks, public buildings, and public transportation systems. At NEHI, it is becoming a disturbing, yet unnecessary problem. Vulgar graffiti seems to be the prevailing form of vandalism at Northeast. Naturally, this makes the school and its student population look indecent. Think about visiting another school. If graffiti covers its walls, one's impression of that school and its attendants is not of high esteem.

Even the "Lisa loves John's" on bathroom walls make a school, or anyplace for that matter, look unclean and unkempt. If anyone is wondering or has wondered why our girls' bathrooms are painted black, it is because some of the female student body believe it is necessary to notify the world who they are in love with that week.

If anyone thinks our janitors have it easy, they should follow them around for a day or two. The head plant operator, Mr. Pete Couture, is often on call to clean someone's thoughts off the walls or sidewalks.

Couture seems to hate vandalism more than anyone because cleaning it is his job. "We sometimes spend four to five hours with four or five people (to clean the graffiti) if it's really bad," said Couture. "If it happens on a weekend, we try to get in here before Monday morning so the students don't have to see it."

Graffiti is not exactly easy to clean. As Couture says, "If it's on brick or cement, we have to get a special machine to sandblast it off. If it's on paint, we have to paint over it with two coats of paint. This gets to be a very time consuming job." The cost to clean graffiti off walls or sidewalks can run anywhere from \$50-\$600.

Mr. Richard Misenti, assistant principal, feels that, "It (graffiti) is commonplace at all schools.

Misenti added that, "...if everyone cooperates, yes, vandalism can be stopped."

Misenti's recommended punishment for vandalism is expulsion. "From now on," said Misenti, "We'll do that."

On the subject of keeping the school looking good is the recent renovation of NEHI. The obvious reason for this event is to better the quality and appearance of the 32 year old school. The last time Northeast was renovated was over ten years ago. The last time those aging walls had a paint job was over twenty years ago. Needless to say, the renovation could not have come at a better time.

It took about two years to complete the renovation, including the new air conditioning systems, the roofing, the gym, the painting of the entire school, and the conversion of classrooms to science labs, among other things. In all, the cost of all this fell way into the upper thousands.

Senior Hall of Fame announced

Twenty-one seniors have been recognized by the faculty of Northeast as members of the Senior Hall of Fame. These seniors will appear in a special section of the yearbook. They include: Amy Adcock, Amy Alexander, Beth Bergamo, Ray Busch, Kelly and Kim Caneel, Paige Curtis, Linda Donelan, Stacey Etchinson, Connie Fulton, Gary Gainer, Derrick Golden, Mark Imhoff, Jim Miller, Lynne Priddy, Linda Sharer, Chris Skey, Leslie Ulman, Grace Victor, Phoebe Waller, and Dan Warnock.

1986 homecoming court voted on

The 1986-87 Homecoming Court was voted on Wednesday, September 23 in homeroom. The senior princesses are: Amy Alexander, Lisa Ammon, Paige Curtis, Mandy Fowler, Terrie Kilburn, Lynne Priddy, Paula Scarpino, Linda Sharer, Jackie Thomas, and Grace Victor. The senior princes are: Jim Baechus, Charles Byrd, Adam Carr, Derrick Golden, Mike Macaluso, Jon Paul Martin, Jim Miller, Ray Novak, Chris O'Shea, and Pierre Stevenson. Junior princess and prince are Suzi Griffiths and Brian Murphy. Sophomore princess and prince are Shannon Langford and Jeff Wyatt. Freshman princess and prince are Lori Gaines and Jason Beach.

Elementary comes to NEHI

By Greg Basham

Many NEHI students were surprised when they went to buildings 31 or 33 and opened the door expecting to find a former teacher to say a quick "hello." What they found instead were the classrooms of another school.

Sanders' Center of the Severe Emotionally Disturbed has now taken over these buildings. The students are in kindergarten through fifth grade. The Sanders' students were sent here because the center where they were going has become too crowded for the number of students attending. They expect to stay for about two years while another center for the students living in southside is built.

This change does not seem to bother the Sanders' teachers and students. Sanders' teacher, Ms. Pairera, said, "It hasn't disrupted them at all. They have just been asking a lot of questions. But they're settling in."

"Since coming to Northeast, we have been on somewhat of an odd schedule," stated Pairera. Perhaps part of the reason things have gone so smoothly is that students are on a strict schedule all day. For instance, one class will have PE from 8:05 to 8:35, and then they do not get to go out again until bathroom break.

This is somewhat different than the routine the students were used to. At the center the students had bathrooms and water fountains in their classrooms. They did not have to line up and walk down the hall.

Sanders' students have their lunch brought up by truck from NEHI's cafeteria. Fifth grade students from Sanders go around to all the classrooms and give out the food to the rest of the students.

"It's better for our students to be at NEHI," said Sanders' Vice-Principal Carol Macon. "At the center, they went to school with students of all ages. The older students at the center ran through the halls, yelling, and calling each other obscene names. The younger kids hear and see this behavior, and copy the older students. They don't know any better. But since coming to Northeast, our students have begun to act better. They see NEHI students walking through the halls and talking among themselves quietly."

School spirit: Where has it gone?

What does Northeast mean to you? How many times have you had an English teacher give you that question for an essay? But what does Northeast really mean to you? Does it mean a place you have to go until you graduate or Mom and Dad let you drop out? Apparently NEHI is not what it used to be.

In past years (even as close as three years ago), Northeast had spirit. Kids wanted to come to school. They enjoyed it. There was enthusiasm! But over the

years it has died until only a few voices in the crowd could be heard.

Maybe the decline of Northeast football had something to do with it. Or the increase in the number of hours in school and requirements. Yet, if this is true, then why do other schools (namely that one to the south) have such spirit and pep?

St. Pete High packs every game and has two highly acclaimed student entertainment programs. Ticket sales are usual.

ly sold out with a large number of those tickets going to students as well as alumni.

However, Northeast may be on the road to recovery. The football team has managed to pull off some big wins and people are beginning to attend games again. The administration, so impressed with our first pep rally, agreed to let us have a second. There is talk of going as far as having one every home game. They are trying, so shouldn't we?

Students are now trying to

organize a long overdue pep club in which posters and banners would be hung before every game. Not only during football but for all the sports!

And what about those cheerleaders? They pour their hearts out at every game. Do you really think that they are chanting and screaming just to hear themselves or to make their voices hoarse? They want to get YOU Northeast students involved!!!

It would be nice to go to a game

and see people in red and white, clapping and screaming! I remember the days when inter-county rivalries were so intense that people wrote with shaving cream on their cars "VIKES ARE NUMBER ONE!"

If you pour out the spirit, the administration will respond favorably. The old cliché goes, "you've got to give a little to get a little." And who knows, with an increase in school spirit, school might be fun again. You'd have something fun to look forward to.

NEHI's many students present overcrowding problems

Northeast is one of the largest schools in Pinellas County with a little over 2,700 students. With that many students, one would expect a problem with space. Although Mr. Rick Misenti says that Northeast is not overcrowded, it seems hard to believe. Maybe due to poor organization, classes are over crowded, while other classes have few students.

There will always be a problem at Northeast with positioning students in the right places to make sure classes and lunches are portioned evenly. This over-

crowdedness in some places leaves many students without lockers, books and elbow room.

"I walked into class and there wasn't even any place for me to sit!" stated sophomore Patty Wright.

Many of the departments, especially math and English, were hit hard by the mass number of students. Numerous students were left without books. The departments had to order more and waited several weeks for them to be delivered.

The English department was

still awaiting the arrival of their books as of the beginning of the second six weeks. Some classes had fallen a week or two behind and students will have twice as much work to do to catch up.

The overcrowding presents a problem not only in the classrooms, but also in the cafeteria. So many students choose to eat in the cafeteria that it looks like a herd of animals on a rampage.

People are stealing chairs and moving books, socializing in the line, making the cafeteria noisy

and far from organized.

"I came into the lunchroom and I put some of my stuff on a couple of chairs so my friends who were in line would have a place to sit, and these two girls came up and asked if the chairs were taken. I said 'yes they are' and they said 'not now' and moved my stuff to take the chairs!" stated sophomore Alanna Johnson.

Lockers are not as much a problem as might be expected. Students have been willing to share lockers with one or two

friends. Most students feel the best way to get a locker is to ask a friend to share.

The Student Services Department has been very cooperative in dealing with the overpopulation problem. They worked hard to get classes leveled in an attempt to avoid great differences in individual class sizes.

Expecting changes throughout the school year will help students get through it. With so many students currently attending NEHI, it is hard not to have some confusion.

Senior what? Oh, privileges

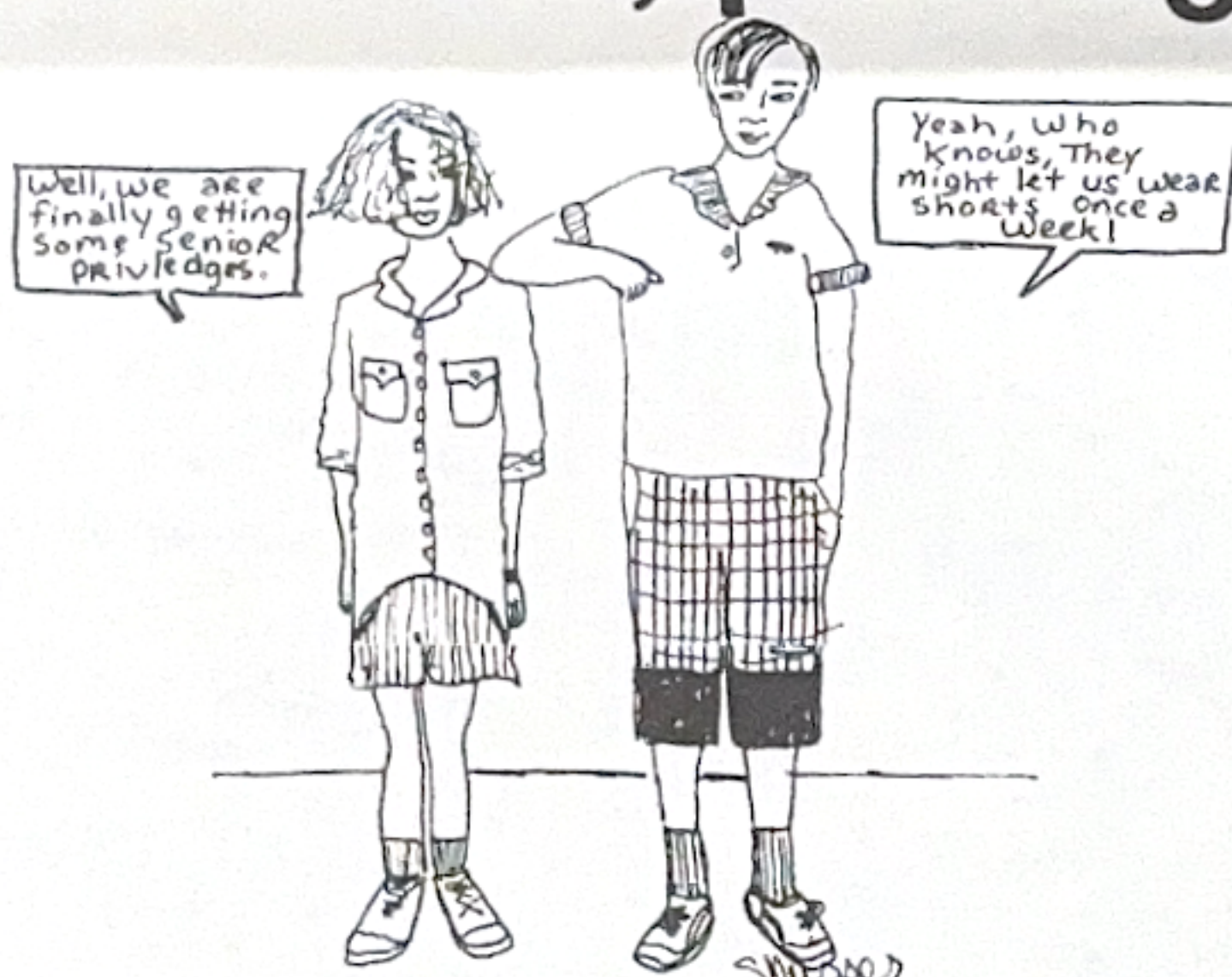
Each year you hear the new seniors ask, "What senior privileges?" When they first start out as freshmen, they don't think that much about senior privileges. But then when they finally make it as seniors, most of them wonder what differences there are, except for the experiences they have gained.

Most seniors want more. They feel they worked hard their first three years and now it's time for some benefits. At the beginning of the year, they had two senior privileges: first choice of lockers and senior cafeteria.

The seniors from previous years had only these two privileges. With the senior class of 87, things are getting better. Why, just having Mr. Rick Misenti as the twelfth grade assistant principal is a privilege. He has already granted the seniors a few more privileges this year. Besides first choice of lockers and senior cafeteria, the seniors now have a new senior lunch line.

One senior privilege many seniors enjoy is the senior cafeteria, which is always watched by Misenti or other faculty members. This is to make sure that no underclassmen abuse the senior cafeteria. And now with the senior lunch line both faculty and students seem to have a positive outlook for the coming year. Misenti said, "It's really working out well."

Students agree. According to senior Julie Fincher, "The senior lunch line helps



out a lot."

The senior privileges don't stop there. Misenti is working to allow seniors to wear shorts, but this still has to go through the area superintendent and our principal, Mr. J. Tom Zachary. But there is still hope.

Let's not forget about Senior Breakfast. We have all heard rumors that it will be held in the cafeteria. But when Misenti

was asked about this, he stated, "Senior Breakfast will be held in the cafeteria over my dead body."

Well, let's hope it doesn't quite come to that, but at least seniors know that they may be eating out in style.

Misenti was also asked about that famous day in the history of seniors called "Senior Skip Day". It usually takes place after senior breakfast. Misenti replied, "I

am already planning to shop early for a bathing suit and will make sure I have plenty of detention forms under my towel to greet the seniors with."

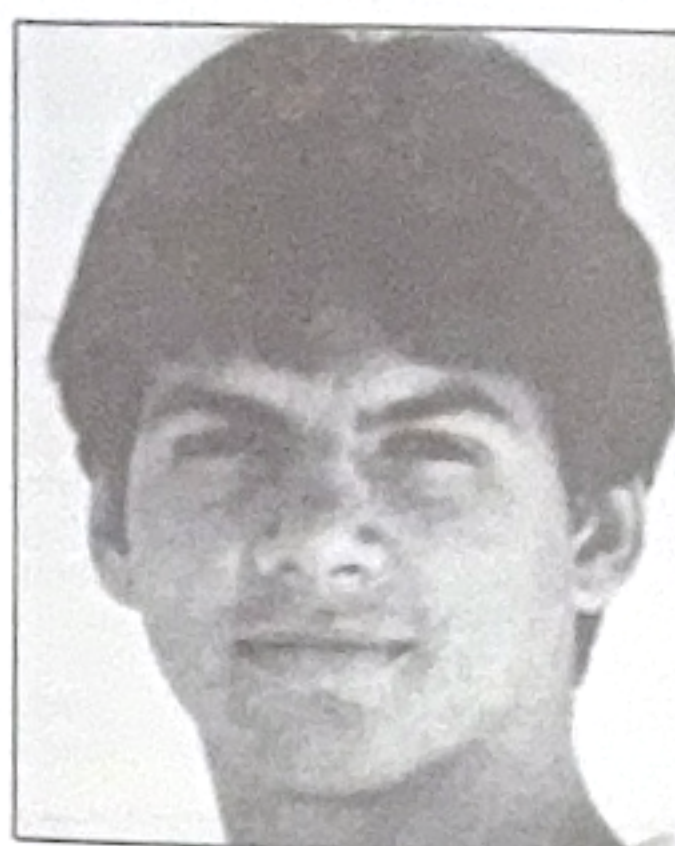
On a more positive and serious note, Misenti said, "The Seniors this year have lots of good leadership! Leslie Ulman, Linda Sharer, Linda Donelan and quite a few more. There's lots of enthusiasm and their attendance is great."

Some ideas enthusiastic seniors suggested can not be used because of certain school rules. One senior, Matt Fitz-Randolph, suggested that seniors be allowed to leave for lunch. Fitz-Randolph's idea was that if a student didn't return, then the privilege would be taken away from that senior. Although it sounds conceivable, there is much to consider. Insurance will not cover the students who are leaving school by car.

Another suggestion was for seniors to be allowed to leave seventh period a couple of minutes early. However this can not be done due to time requirements set by the state.

Although some senior privileges can not be allowed because of certain rules and regulations, the seniors, along with Misenti, have already started this school year in a new direction that will hopefully continue.

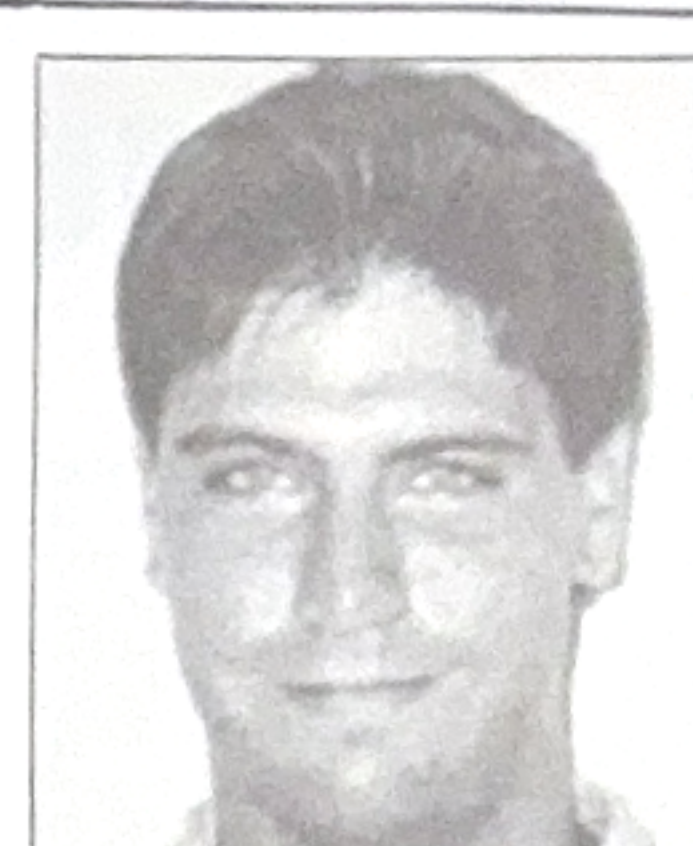
Misenti wants "his" seniors to enjoy their last year. With the increased senior privileges and hopes, their last year will be the best.



Mike Smith; grade 12: "I really don't remember it, but I guess it was good."



Heather Russell; grade 10: "On my first day they didn't have me registered. Plus, I had to walk around school with new shoes on. I got the worst blisters of my entire life!"



Gordon Ku; grade 12: "What?! Maybe YOU were once a freshman, but I have never been at such a level of bumbling incompetence."



Lalanisa Mesa; grade 9: "I was confused and I went to third period fourth. Luckily, the teacher was understanding."

Viking Views

by

Laura Plumb

Question : Did you enjoy your first week as a freshman in high school ?



68% YES



24% NO



8% NO OPINION

Photos by Jackie Oxendine



Mr. Tom Cooper; faculty: "I was a high school freshman in the eighth grade as we had no middle school. Scared to death I left for school, knowing that I would be painted up with lipstick, as that was traditional for us sub-freshmen."



Mike Stoffer; grade 9: "I was really happy with my first week. It was nowhere near as horrible as most people said it would be. No seniors told me to go to the wrong class. In fact, a couple helped me find a class, and were nice in a couple of classes. I think Northeast is great."



Andrea Laoisa; grade 11: "Actually, I picked up right where I had left off in junior high: confused, tired, and unorganized! Everything seemed to have run together—it was just one big blur! The first day of school that year was an experience in itself!"



John Brown; grade 9: "I liked the school because of the people, upperclassmen too. They were all really nice. The most memorable experience was running up the hill! wondering if I would be late, when actually I was the first one in class. Once, I walked into a class full of seniors thinking it was my next class. It wasn't..."



Audrey Zahn; grade 11: "I really didn't enjoy my first week. I think that my most memorable experience, especially on the first day, was the incredible crunch of people in the cafeteria. I was amazed that people would fight each other for a plate of four greasy chicken nuggets!"



Melanie Trubey; grade 11: "The first day was horrible! Not only did I wake up late, but I also arrived at school 20 minutes late. I thought everything was okay until I realized I was in the wrong homeroom class!"



Evy Fernandez; grade 9: "I thought it was fun. I got lost once—on the hill. One of the worst things was when the teachers pronounced my name wrong, even after the third week of school. Getting my locker was a hassle. I hunted up and down building 17 looking for one."



Renee Ryer; grade 11: "I enjoyed my first week because coming from a middle school where I knew no one and getting put into classes with seniors was totally cool. My most memorable experience was when I was asked by certain seniors (who have since graduated) if I would like to purchase a scooter pass for the scooter that ran from the valley to the hill every period."

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NEHI students in high fashion

By Lana Chiariello

It is fall again and not only is it time to go back to school, but it's also time to renovate your closet. Sending old, outgrown and probably outdated clothes to charity may be a heart-breaking experience, but replenishing your closet with new and exciting fashions may ease the pain and possibly put some joy into going back to school.

This season there are apparently few radical innovations in fashion, just mostly interesting revamps of previous styles. Bright colors, oversized blouses and blue jeans are obviously still in, but a smart dresser may want to add a few new pieces to last year's wardrobe in order to perk up his or her apparel.

The hottest items in accessories this year are gold and silver shoes, belts, handbags, jewelry and totebags. The shoes may be found at most major department stores and at various local shoe stores. The price of the shoes ranges from twenty-five to forty dollars.

Although these shoes have recently been a big hit, Sherri Smith, manager of Connie Shoes in Pinellas Square Mall claims these shoes have been around for a while.

"My grandmother used to wear gold and silver shoes. All they (the designers) have done is modernize the style into flats and pumps," said Smith.

These shoes have been featured in many fashion magazines and, according to Smith, advertisements in magazines are their claim to fame.

"Any fashion item on the market has made it big strictly through magazines," Smith insisted.

Connie Shoe store sells approximately five pairs of these shoes a week which is above average for the typical shoe. Connie also sells snakeskin totebags and silver and gold handbags. These items are usually worn with the shoes and can be found in most shoe stores and many clothes shops.

Another very popular item in

the world of accessories is the "french banana" or the "mane tamer". These are actually hair clips and when worn in a girl's hair, a flattering pony-tail style is formed. These combs can be very tricky to insert in one's hair, but many people have found the task to be well worth it.

"These banana clips are sold very fast. In fact, we've already sold out of them twice," said Julie Patterson, the assistant manager at a new store in Tyrone Mall, Etage. "The clips are definitely a very hot item right now."

Etage is a store which concentrates mainly on the sixteen to nineteen age group. Etage is a french word which means 'stage.'

This applies to the purpose of the store because teens are in a stage. Etage carries their own line of makeup, health care products, and accessories. They also carry accessories such as belts, gloves, socks and jewelry. Their makeup is manufactured by Cosmair, the same company which makes L'Oréal and Ralph

Lauren. Etage is basically an everything store. Swatches, the most popular brand of watches worn by Northeast students, are also sold there. Other hot items sold at Etage are the silver and gold accessories, hair coloring gel and the cosmetics.

One of the top items and most widely demanded brand name is "Guess," designed by Georges Marciano. Overriding the traditional Guess jeans this year is the high-priced Guess jumpsuit. Made of denim and coming in a pinstriped pattern and in assorted colors, these jumpsuits are in popular demand by the female teen spectrum.

Assistant managers Carolyn Perry and Lee Feldman of County Seat, a store which carries the most variety in the Guess line, feel that business has never been better since they have carried this brand.

"The jumpsuits are hot. We've sold eighteen in under two

weeks, and all of the purchasers were teens," said Perry.

County Seat has the largest stock of Guess jeans for women and men. The jeans come stonewashed, faded, bottom-fly and zipper. County Seat also carries Guess shirts, sweatshirts and denim mini-skirts.

"Even though Guess jeans are becoming a big trend for men, Guess jeans will always dominate," said Feldman.

Another popular male item returning from the early nineteen hundreds are the suspenders. Many guys around Northeast can be seen wearing suspenders either over their shoulders or draped over their derrieres. These suspenders come in plain colors, but most are in bright designs such as paisley. Paisley designs were very popular in the 50's, and now they have appeared once again in the 80's. The same goes for blue jeans and mini skirts. Also, in the forties, shoulder pads were worn by

Joan Crawford in the height of her acting career. These are all examples of old styles being revamped to fit new fashion standards. The biggest line to hit NEHI is a type of clothing called Forenza, which is named after the Italian city Firenze. Another shoe-in at NEHI this year is a line called Outback Red which comes from Sydney, Australia.

The most popular items in the Forenza line right now include polari pants, the lasoto sweater, rugger shirts and maria and sorella skirts. All these pieces are exclusively sold at the Limited. Also, Outback Red clothing offers many stylish and coordinating pieces.

"The most popular items in OBR (Outback Red) would be the chambray shirts and ten button tees," said Darla Hofstra of The Limited.

Both shirts are made of 100 percent cotton and are perfect for the Florida climate.

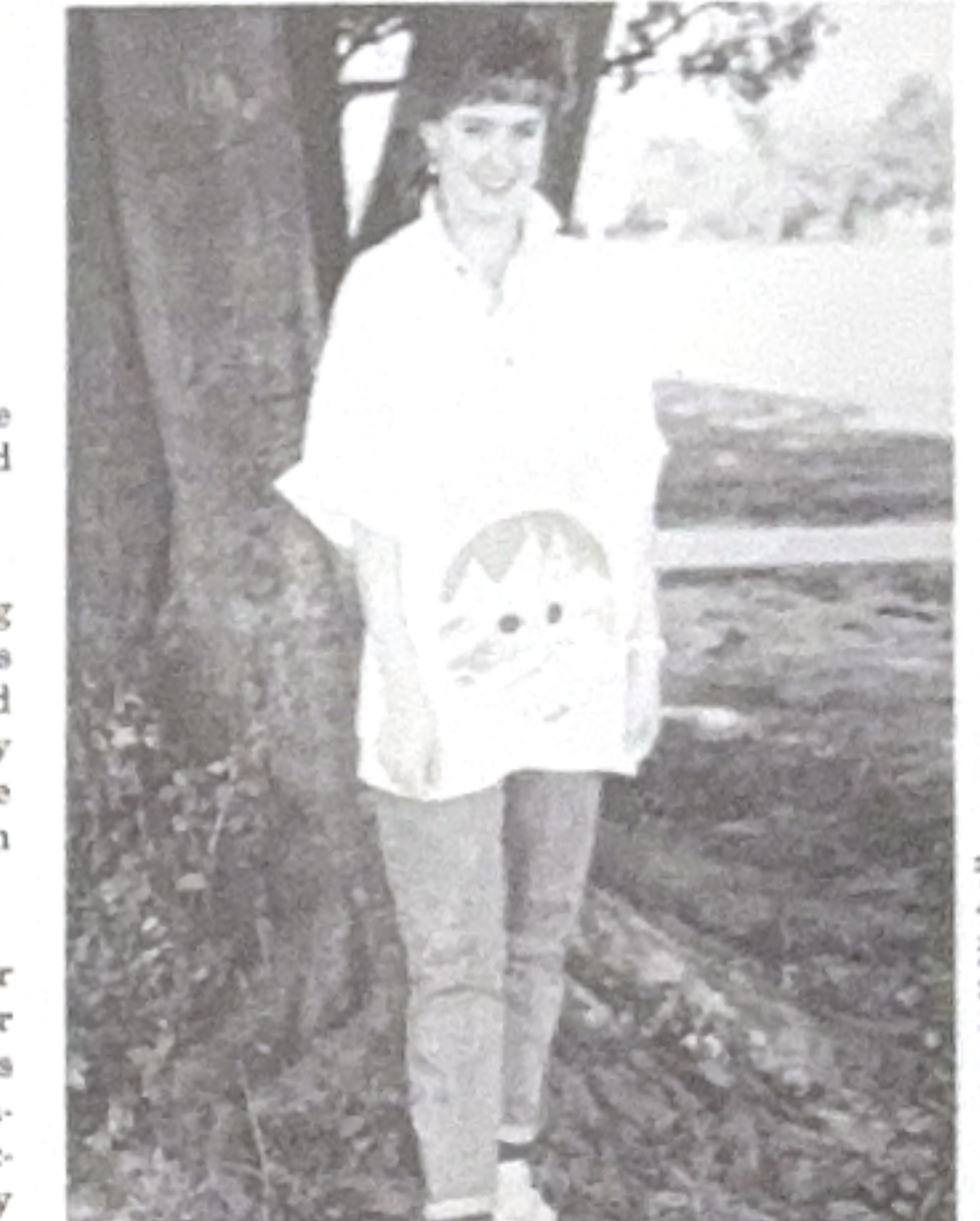
"OBR has a very casual look to it. The clothes are very versatile which is convenient. Right now, OBR is moving toward the more romantic look like eyelet skirts and lace collars," said Hofstra.

There is also a brand new line called Naf-Naf. The Limited sold

out of this line at the beginning of school. The Limited also sells Swatches and a new watch called the Moon and the Stars made by Access. The watch displays the time and also rotates the moon on it's face.

Of course, there are still other big brand names that are popular among the teenage crowd besides these. Esprit, Generra, Coca-Cola, Reebok, Liz Claiborne, Gucci, Candies, Aigner and many more are also popular.

"Teens want brand names because they're new and popular and they think they'll fit in if they wear them," said Perry.



Junior Suzi Griffiths models a new line offered at The Limited, NAF-NAF. These clothes are cool and comfortable, perfect for the Florida climate.



Photo by Jeff Nicholl

Junior Brian Murphy is modeling the most popular name in fashion, Guess jeans. Brian is also wearing a paisley print shirt which has become a very big



Photo by Jeff Nicholl

Senior Aaron Sharpe possesses clothing from a popular men's line called Generra. His cotton shirt and pants are both designed by Generra.

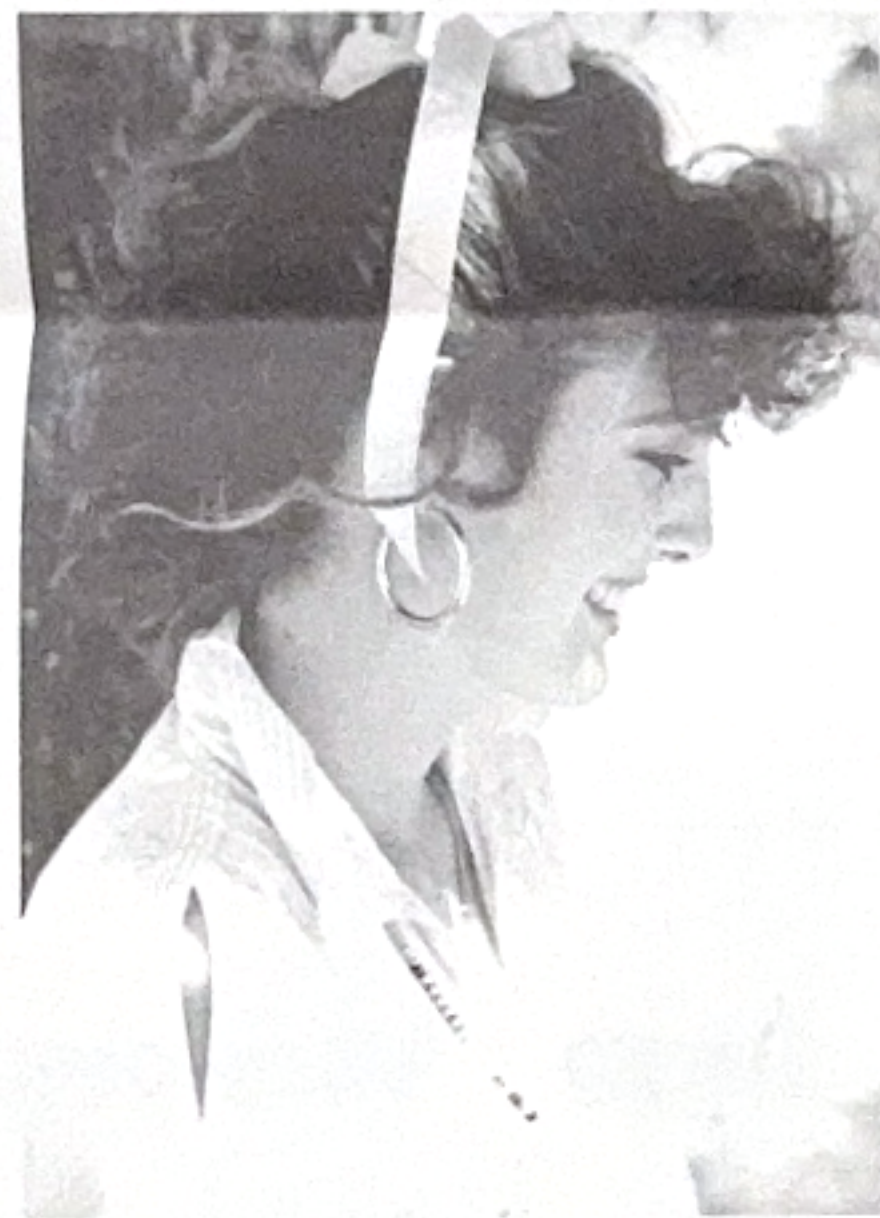


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Senior Lynne Priddy wears the "french banana" or "mane tamer" in her hair. These clips are one of the more popular trends in accessories this fall.



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Junior Kevin Fredericks is wearing one of last year's more popular fashions, a Coca-Cola shirt.

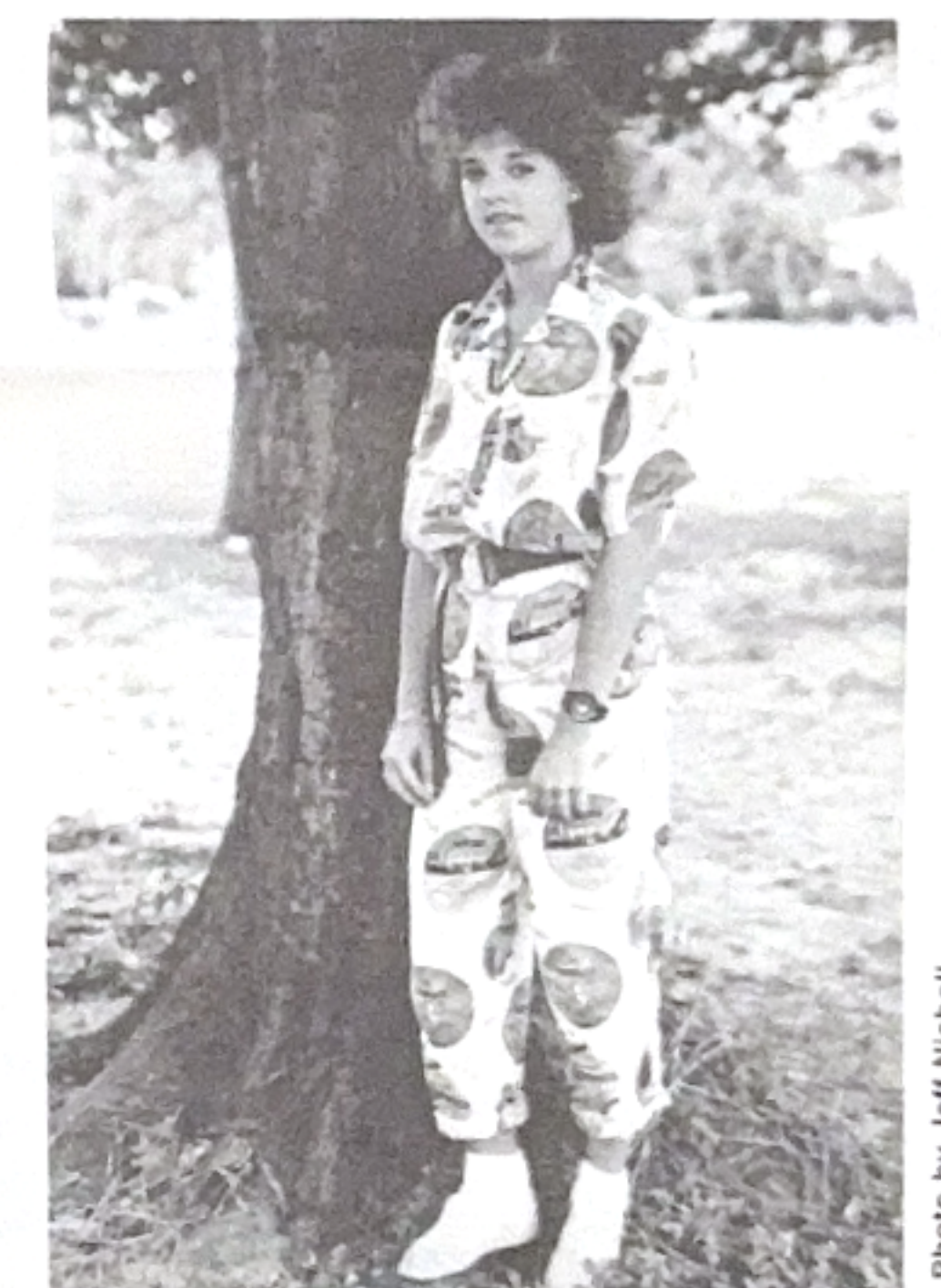


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Junior Tiffany Treadwell models the highly priced Guess jumpsuit. These trendy overalls have been a big hit this fall.



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Sophomore Julie Brandes is wearing a color-coordinated outfit designed by Calvin Klein.

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School spirit on the rise

By Lawanna Wiggins, Lana Chiariello and Kristy Moore

School spirit at Northeast has made a giant leap in the right direction this year. The students are finally getting all riled up at football games and the pep assemblies have been producing wonderful results.

"This is the most school spirit we've had in a long while," stated Mr. Misenti. Good leadership from the seniors this year has raised enthusiasm and the school spirit has picked up tremendously.

Pep assemblies can be credited for much of the student's enthusiasm. Pep rallies spur on students to go to the games and show more school spirit. The administration is pushing to allow NEHI students to have a pep

assembly during school on Friday before home games. So far this school year the students have been allowed to have three pep assemblies.

The only problem with this is the schedule factor. Unlike other schools who have a general meeting place which can fit the entire student body, Northeast does not. The pep assemblies are split up into two intervals. During one interval, half the student body attends the pep assembly during their sixth period and then the other half goes during seventh period. This can create a problem for teachers because their sixth period lesson plan would be one day behind.

Along with pep assemblies,

every month student government tries to sponsor an activity and get students from all grade levels to participate. The cheerleaders also help to increase school spirit by having contests between the classes, such as pie-eating contests. Also, the football team helps by getting involved to arouse the spirit. A prime example of this would be the football team's presentation during one pep assembly called The Derrick Golden Viking Rap. This performance very much resembled the Chicago Bear's Superbowl Shuffle.

"I think we have a very good foundation for a spirited student body," said Leslie Ulman, president of Student Government.



Students from Northeast show their spirit at a home football game.

NEHI and SPHS : the rivalry continues

By Greg Basham and Karyn Pippenger

The rivalry between Northeast High and St. Petersburg High has existed for over fifty years. How did it start, why does it go on and do we ever take it too far is the question at hand.

No one seems to know why the rivalry exists however, there are a few theories as to why.

Some people seem to think that the rivalry began in 1954 when Northeast was built. St. Pete was the only school in this area for fifty three years until Northeast was built. Suddenly, St. Pete felt threatened by the new school and they

resented having to share the city.

Coach Tommy Mathison said, "Both schools are fairly large and have big student bodies. Some of the NEHI students live in neighborhoods along with St. Pete students. Naturally, they probably argue over who has the best this and that."

Mathison went on to say, "Rivalries are okay as long as it does not go too far, like destroying school property. It also makes the teams play harder and arouses a lot of school spirit, which can be a lot of fun for the students."

"It's okay to have school spirit and to

have fun—it's sad that in recent years, the fun has turned into vandalism. For example, you could put your school's name on the rival school's sidewalk with chalk—not paint," said Edna Lucas, faculty.

One of the more popular stunts St. Pete pulled on Northeast was putting green dye in our pool along with a shark. Yes, a real live shark. However, the pranksters were caught and suspended for their actions. Northeast returned the favor by painting St. Pete's football field red.

Rivalries usually bring about much school spirit and often gives the students a sense of pride toward their school. This can be fun until students begin to vandalize. Vandalizing may be one person's idea of having fun, but most students, faculty and administration surely do not appreciate it.

One NEHI student said, "I don't know how everyone else feels, but I certainly wouldn't want other students from other schools vandalizing my school, and that's why I wouldn't do it to theirs."

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Varsity football team continues last year's winning streak

By J. Wilkinson

Many people thought the Varsity football team would pick up their 1986 fall season right where they left off last year. Well, the Vikings did just that, and they are doing it well, too. So well that they have outscored their first four opponents 129-28.

"I feel like the kids have just picked up from where we left off last year," said head coach Jerry Austin.

Although a 42-0 win over Gibbs certainly helps this statistic, NEHI also defeated Largo High, probably the strongest opponent they will face this season, with little struggle.

Less than two weeks ago, the Viking football team avenged last year's loss to Lakewood by crushing them 27-3. The 1985 loss to the Spartans was the last Viking loss to date, as they have come out victorious in their last ten games.

The running game was led by Jerome Callaway who rushed for 15 times and gained 102 yards by doing so.

"We've been doing real well," commented Callaway after this performance. "This win was a big one—it brought us one step to winning the P.C.C. (Pinellas County Conference) and the city championship."

Leading the aerial attack for the Vikings was senior quarterback Bobby Byrd, who completed six of nine for 70 yards, including an 11 yard pass to senior Derrick Golden with 8:53 left to play.

Also scoring was Joe L. Miller on a seven yard run in the second quarter. Callaway scored from eight yards out with less than one minuteto play in the first half.

The defense also got into the act when linebacker Shane Hubble blocked a punt and Sheldon Thomas ran 32 yards to the endzone.

In their victory over Largo, the Viking offense gained 367 yards of total offense, 102 of which came from junior David Bowman on 17 carries.

Included in Bowman's rushing yardage were touchdown runs of one, six, eight, and twenty-two yards. His performance also earned him "Player of the Week" honors.

"We've been working pretty hard lately," said Austin. "They all stuck together and I think we're a pretty good football team now."

I think we caught Largo a little off guard."

In the season opener, the Vikings defeated Boca Ciega High 26-7 before a jam-packed John M. Sexton Stadium.

In the second game of the '86 campaign, the outcome was the most lopsided victory in the past two years, as they demolished the Gibbs Gladiators 42-0.



Quarterback Bobby Byrd releases the ball despite Gibbs' defensive pressure.

Bill Burrows : new addition to swim team coaching staff

By Vicky Sipe

Burrows.

"This year's swim team is doing an outstanding job. They are working really hard, and we should see a victorious season," said Burrows.

The NEHI swim team bade farewell to long time swim coach Fred Ulrich who was offered a position as Assistant Principal at Baypoint Middle School. Ulrich is followed by the new coach, Bill

education, weight lifting, and coached the swim team.

Burrows attended the University of South Florida where he received his Bachelors degree in Arts. He later attended Southeast Missouri State University where he worked

toward his Masters degree.

In addition to coaching the swim team, Burrows also teaches Personal Fitness classes and Fundamental Biology.

Even though Burrows wasn't a member of his swim team in high school it hasn't affected his

coaching abilities. This is proven by the Vikes present record.

In Burrows opinion, some of this years top swimmers are L. Norborge, S. Spencer, A. Hamric, D. McDaniels, D. Root, D. McCandless, S. Holmes, K. Cohen, and B. Smith.

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JV Football tackles the new season

By Derek Landis

The Northeast J.V. Football team, coming off a flawless season last year, is faced with the process of rebuilding. Having lost many sophomores from last year's team, the coaches found that many freshmen will be starting in key positions. Still, both the offensive and the defensive squads are quite strong in terms of skill and physical ability.

Offensively the bulk of the load will be carried by fullback Dante Fowler, tailback Tim Ware, and flanker Cedric Taylor. The player that will be leading the men in the trenches will be offensive guard David McLaughlin.

Defensively, Mike Barnes, Eric Newton, and Tim Davis will lead the secondary, while Steve Albright and Mike Thomas dominate the defensive side of the scrimmage line.

"Physical weaknesses aren't a problem," stated Coach Tom Mathison, "it's just the player's attitudes." Likewise, the other coaches agreed that attitudes were definitely a problem. In the first two mon-

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**JV Football
Head Coach,
Ty McCraw**

ths of practice there were more absences than there were in all of last year. In addition to absences, were quite a few discipline problems.

Mathison also added that the results of



Photo by Jeff Nicholl

The undefeated JV football team rolls onto another victory.

the upcoming season depended on whether or not the attitude problems are resolved. "The first game should be an in-

dication of how we did in that respect," laughed Mathison.

Overall, the outlook for the 1986 season is a positive one. Coaches and players, alike, feel that this year's team has the potential to be as good as last year's undefeated J.V. team.

"We're going to strive to be as good as last year and then do the best we can," was Head Coach Ty McCraw's view of the upcoming season.

The Vikings opened up this season with three very impressive victories. The first game was won 41-0 over Osceola in a runaway. The second victim in this young season was Lakewood, who was expected to be one of the toughest teams faced this year. The Vikes shut them at 13-0. In the third game the J.V. squad again showed that they mean business by giving the Largo Packers a 46-0 lesson in high school football.



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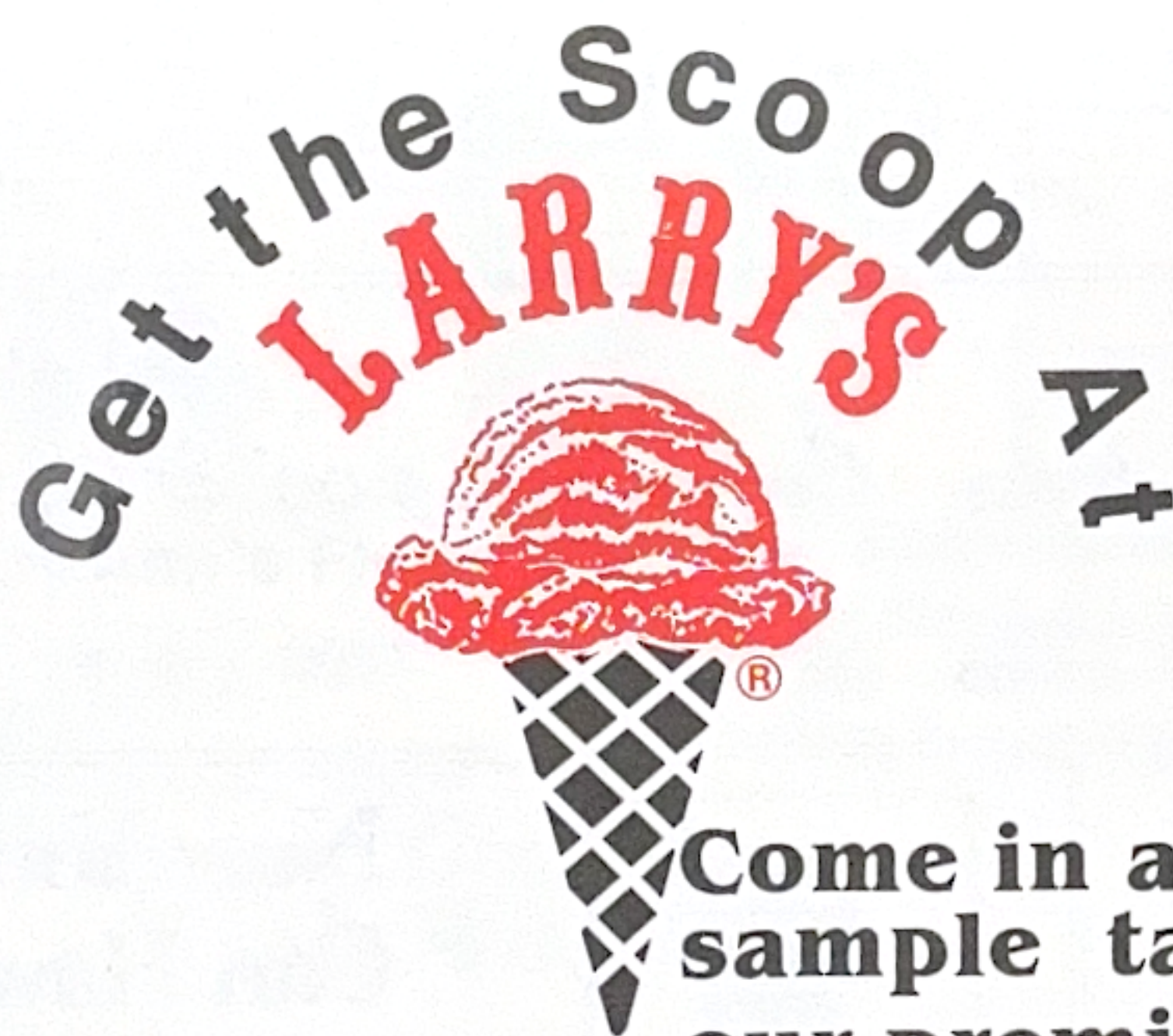
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