



HOWARD PREMIER AND EDWARD MARGOLIS, besides taping WE-ED, also do morning announcements.

## At WBUS Studio

# NM Students Produce WE-ED

By Jeff Mell

With the help of WBUS, Miami's only free form progressive radio station, North Miami's Mass Media class is producing segmented radio programs for the school.

The idea of the program began in Mass Media class when Howard Premier, a senior, suggested an interesting point in which the objective of the class could be fulfilled. Howard suggested that a closed circuit radio show would definitely be relevant to radio and television operations.

"The purpose of the show is to develop closed circuit radio programs which will be structured to everyone, not only the

intellectual half of the student body," said Howard.

Edward Margolis, also a senior, secured the facilities of the "Magic Bus," and commented that, "It's a great opportunity for the students who have unstructured time to have a place to go without being hassled about loitering."

Taping for the show, also known as WE-ED, (We Educate) is done at WBUS in Miami Beach. The closed circuit broadcasting is done in a production room next door to the studio where the disc jockeys are broadcasting their underground sounds.

Howard and Ed share the responsibility of putting the show together, which takes about two

chaotic hours to complete. There are many technical devices and if it weren't for the help of Corey James and Ron Shawn, both disc jockeys of 'BUS, the show would never have gotten off the ground successfully.

Mass Media teacher Mrs. Vivian Hicks says that "Howard and Ed have done a fine job," and that the closed circuit system has grown in popularity. "The only problem so far is not enough headphones for the students."

To date WE-ED has featured such sounds as Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Joe Cocker and Emerson Lake & Palmer. The program will continue for the remainder of the year and will feature sounds of different aspects of the music world.

## Senior English Classes Put On Original Shows

By Renee Sweeney

This year's Senior English classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Wittner and Coach Shaw, have been busy presenting "new and different" television entertainment on the closed circuit televisions here at North Miami Senior High School.

The shows are part of a special project which lets the English Classes show their creative talent in the writing of the shows' scripts, while also teaching them organization, or as Mrs. Wittner describes it, "It's a course in self-direction."

The English Classes work very hard to produce their shows and should be satisfied with the results of their "finished product" for it has been well received by the student viewers.

One of the more popular shows is the "Dating Game" where students may enter as contestants and compete for prizes such as "dinner-for-two" at the Top Of The Inn.

Some of the other shows being viewed are "The Grapevine"—a variety show patterned after the famed "Tonight Show" which presently appears on commercial television, and the "News Noze"—a news show featuring news from around the school and community.

But the show which creates the most excitement is "This is it." It is a satirical comedy on society and life as it is today.

All shows are produced and presented entirely by the students of the English 4 level 3 classes, and may be viewed on any of the schools closed circuit TVs. For times of telecast, check the listings in your local resource center.

## Chess Club To Play Tournament

On November 3 and 4, the North Miami Chess Club is having its interschool tournament. The top five will compose the A team, the next five the B team. Steve Kaufmann, Chess club president and captain of the Chess team, made this comment: "This year without a doubt we will have the top team in the county. There are eight seniors who were on the team last year, and some even the year before, besides. With this much experience I feel confident we will win!"

The seniors are:

1. Steve Kaufman
2. Noah Yanich
3. Scott Willinger
4. James Negroni
5. Bruce Rubin
6. Larry Trilling
7. Rick Weinstein
8. Jeff Sapir

Since these eight and the other seniors in the club are graduating

## NM Students Awarded Commendation Letters

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) have been awarded to seven students at North Miami High. Those named Commended students are William Field, Cheryl Hodoes, David Olifant, Bruce Rubin, Rita Spathis, Lawrence Trilling, Eugene Witkin.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1972. The Commended students rank just below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition."

this year, the team needs sophomores and especially juniors to join and get experience for next year when they are on the team.

Their high performance on the NMSQT gives promise of continued success in college.

"The Commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

The Commended students' names are reported to certain scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February 1971. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the Commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.



MRS. ELSIE NICHOLAS, Foreign language department head, was nominated as Teacher of the Year from North Miami, and selected as Teacher of the Year for the Northeast District.

## Miami Dade Film Society Provides Interesting Movies

Providing interesting and entertaining movies, the Film Society of Miami Dade Jr. College is showing movies every Friday evening in room 2151. Showings are held at 7:30 and 9:30 and admission is \$1.00.

The film society has shown classic films such as "Phantom of the Opera," "Blood of the Poet," and a Bogart Festival.

Also shown were Jean Luc Goddard's "Sympathy for the Devil" starring the Rolling Stones, and "The Blob," a Halloween special.

The Dade film society aims at bringing the best possible films to Miami — the ones that usually aren't shown in regular theaters.

President of the Dade film society, Tedd Greenwald, pointed out that "too many people are being fed pulp like Elliot Gould, "Love Story," and other trite garbage. Some people would like to go to the movies and see some halfway decent, intelligent

pictures."

"The Party" by Peter Sellers will be shown November 5 and Federico Fellini's "Satyricon" will be shown November 19.

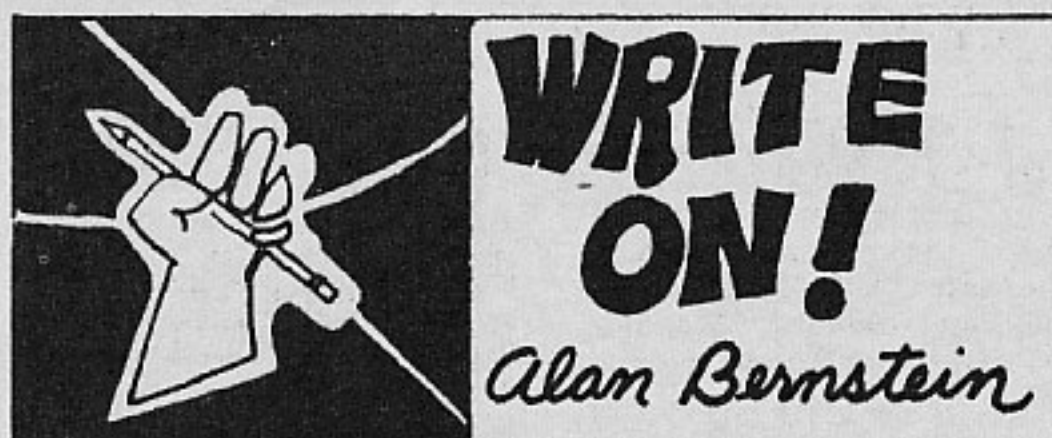
## Dues Drive For Prom 'til Nov. 4

The Junior class dues drive began Oct. 21 and follows through until Nov. 4. Headed by the class of '73, the main goal is to raise enough money to provide next year's graduating class with an enjoyable prom. The \$1.50 dues, to be collected in homerooms, should prove beneficial to the future of the class of '73.



NEWLY ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are, front row; Treasurer Marilyn Kalusin, President Skippy Straus, Vice-president Penny Weiss, back row: Corresponding Secretary Barbara Besade, and Recording Secretary Sue Levin.





## School Newspaper Blues

By Alan Bernstein

The Staff of the PIONEER is with me in Room 217 as I am typing this article. They are tiring themselves out over frustrated news stories, misinformation, typewriter mistakes, lost copy, and the fatigue of the all too familiar school-newspaper-blues. In fact, some of them are working TOO hard.

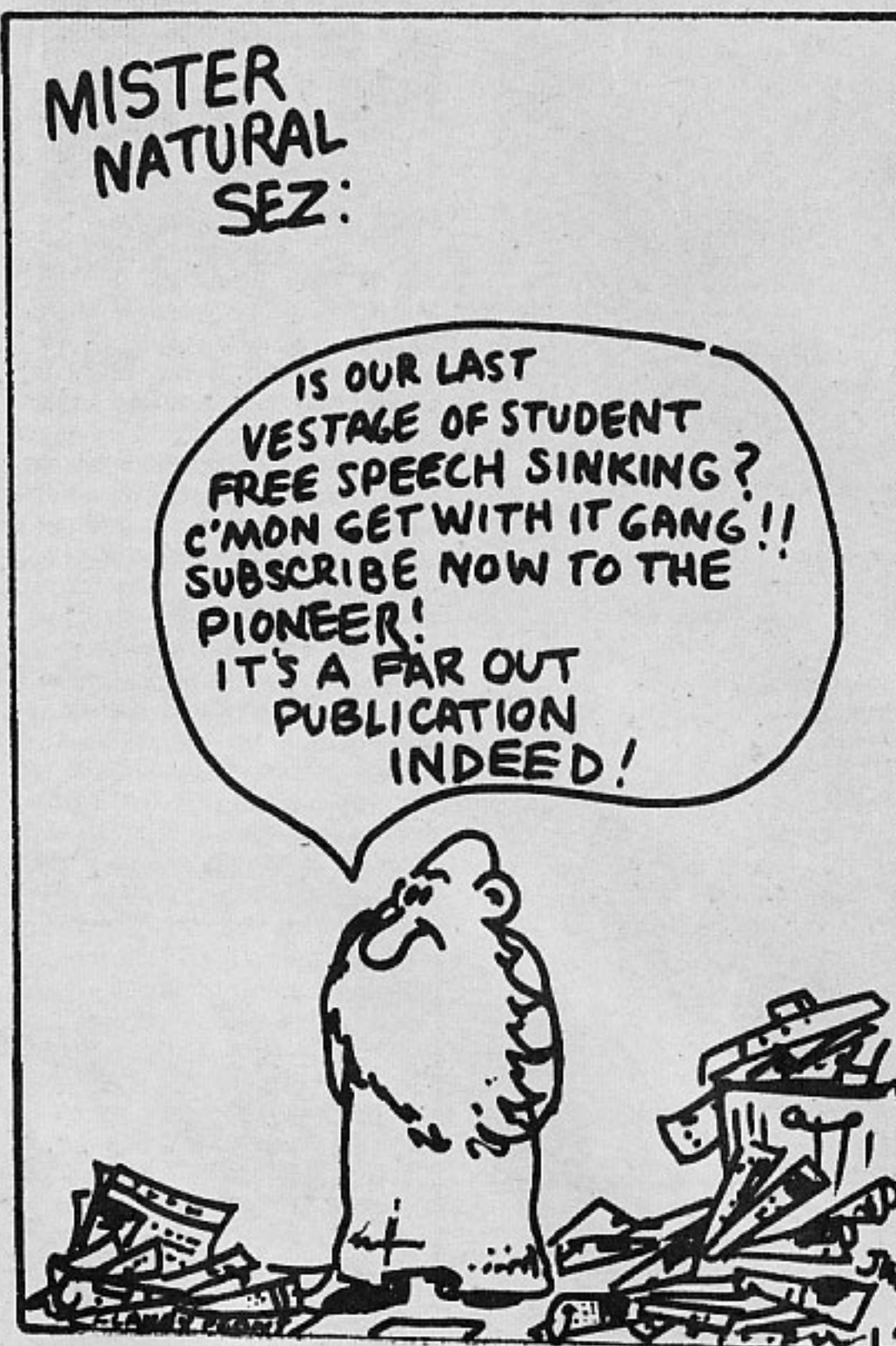
They are all under the illusion that they are writing for the benefit of the students, not their parents or teachers. Yet only a small, awakened group, about one out of every twelve at this "spirited" school, will read or at least glance over the efforts, (sweaty as they may be) of the aspiring writers.

One fine morning, the PIONEER staff will break out of the dream, stumble out of bed with a terrific hangover, and head toward the bathroom to let out its feelings. They will open their figurative eyes and see that as of now, they are writing for their own good. This, of course, is the fault of the other 11 out of 12 students who haven't bothered to care or listen. Maybe, you the subscriber, will pass this on to your lazy neighbor and let him read this. He might even get the message.

Subscription to the PIONEER can be obtained in Room 217, for the price of \$1.50 for the year. Because of the "apathy-stricken Silent Majority" in our place, not many faces have shown up to contribute to the spine of school activity (the newspaper). This year, students are required to get off their whatevers to actually walk to the Journalism room or homeroom to get a subscription, not like the years before. Maybe that's why we've got such a poor showing.

Due to lack of help, caring, and money, the PIONEER people will not only stop writing for the student body, but they will have to stop publishing altogether.

Even this article might stop at you try to finish



## Solution To Pollution May Be To Recycle

By Jeff Mell

Because lumber is needed for furniture and the household objects we take for granted, our forests are gradually becoming smaller and smaller.

There is a partial solution to this near crisis. Recycle — What do we mean by recycle? It's like this: All newspapers such as the one you're reading now can be recycled. There can be central locations in different parts of our city. Once a week you take all the newspapers and magazines that accumulated at your house to this Recycling Center. From here

they salvage what they can and use it all over again. This way less trees would have to be cut and this means more trees for all of us to enjoy.

Besides recycling newspapers and magazines, how about boxes and crates? These are also made of our precious lumber, and can be recycled the same way as newspapers and magazines.

There is a good chance that if this recycling is done on a large scale basis, prices for newspapers and magazines would drop. The reason for the decrease in prices is obvious — the less a company has to spend for paper, the less the consumer would have to pay for the publication.

Recycling has been successfully done in small communities and as projects for churches and civic groups. If people would give a damn about things such as conservation and not be so apathetic maybe our whole country would be better off and we would even be able to save Mother Nature's beautiful forests.

## Is America Hidden?

By Jody Greenwald

In an era of revolutionary changes, it seems that many people are still content in burying themselves under a stone wall without accepting new ideas, reasonings, and consequently, truths.

Ideally, many people are realizing America's problems. They are discarding traditional and cultural aspects of society. In place are the new moralities and ideas. People are expressing themselves more freely and are accepting each other more easily.

Unfortunately, not everyone is ready to live this way. These people insist on leading a stereotyped life. They work hard all their life to pay bills and more bills and, consequently, they become unaware of what is happening around them. These people are going deeper into their rut. They are becoming dehumanized — more machine-like.

America is in need of some waking up. So many changes are being made and too many people are hiding under that stone wall . . . but with a lot of strength and determination, that wall can be broken.

## Whose Car Is Guilty?

By Terry Kant

Public concern over pollution control is at its peak in Dade County. Until just recently, the Dade County Pollution Control Board was sending out courtesy warnings to owners of possible excessive exhaust emission vehicles.

To be a recipient of this special notice, somebody had to report your license tag number to the Board claiming noticeable emissions were present. The Board would then send you a nice letter bringing this condition to your attention and asking you to correct it.

This system was basically a good idea. When an advocate of pollution control received this notice and realized his hypocrisy had been discovered, he usually did something to correct the problem.

If this plan was working out well, then why was it discontinued? Well, as soon as people found out about this fantastic opportunity to harass their friendly neighbors, they jumped at the chance to report their tag numbers which resulted in a lot of complaints which the Board did not appreciate. Then you have the "little old lady" who writes down the wrong tag number resulting in the wrong people getting the right notices. Also, by this time, public interest had declined immensely. Combine these conditions with the confusion of the new 71-72 tags and you've got one big mess!

Anyway, from now on, the general public will do absolutely nothing to help stop pollution of this kind. Only a trained inspector who is capable of making a Ringleman test (to find out the degree of emissions) will take any action to prosecute the violator.

While this situation will keep our environment in the shape it's in, it will relieve a lot of people of the fear of being pointed out as a polluter. You can just keep letting the smoke pour out of your exhaust pipes with a clear conscience. After all, why should you bother? That's what Pollution Control is here for — to clean up your MESS.

## How About It . . .

Our thanks to all the students and teachers who cared enough to subscribe to The Pioneer!

How about joining them? All it costs is \$1.50 and all it takes is a trip to Room 217 to sign up.

Columbia rated us in First Place. Help us keep it that way!

## Small Minority Has Spirit

By Barbara Dolgoff

Do you have school spirit? Unfortunately only a small minority of students of North Miami have real school spirit. This is not good. A high school should have the majority of the people decaded to its morale. You people should care and try to become interested not only scholastically but in school activities.

The school offers a variety of clubs for individual interests for

guys as well as girls. This is something each and every individual should look into.


Another important factor is the football games. The attendance (excuse the expression) "stinks." It is not what it should be. How do you expect our team to have the desire to win if no one participates in school activities and supports its players? So come on people, our school needs supporters to prosper!



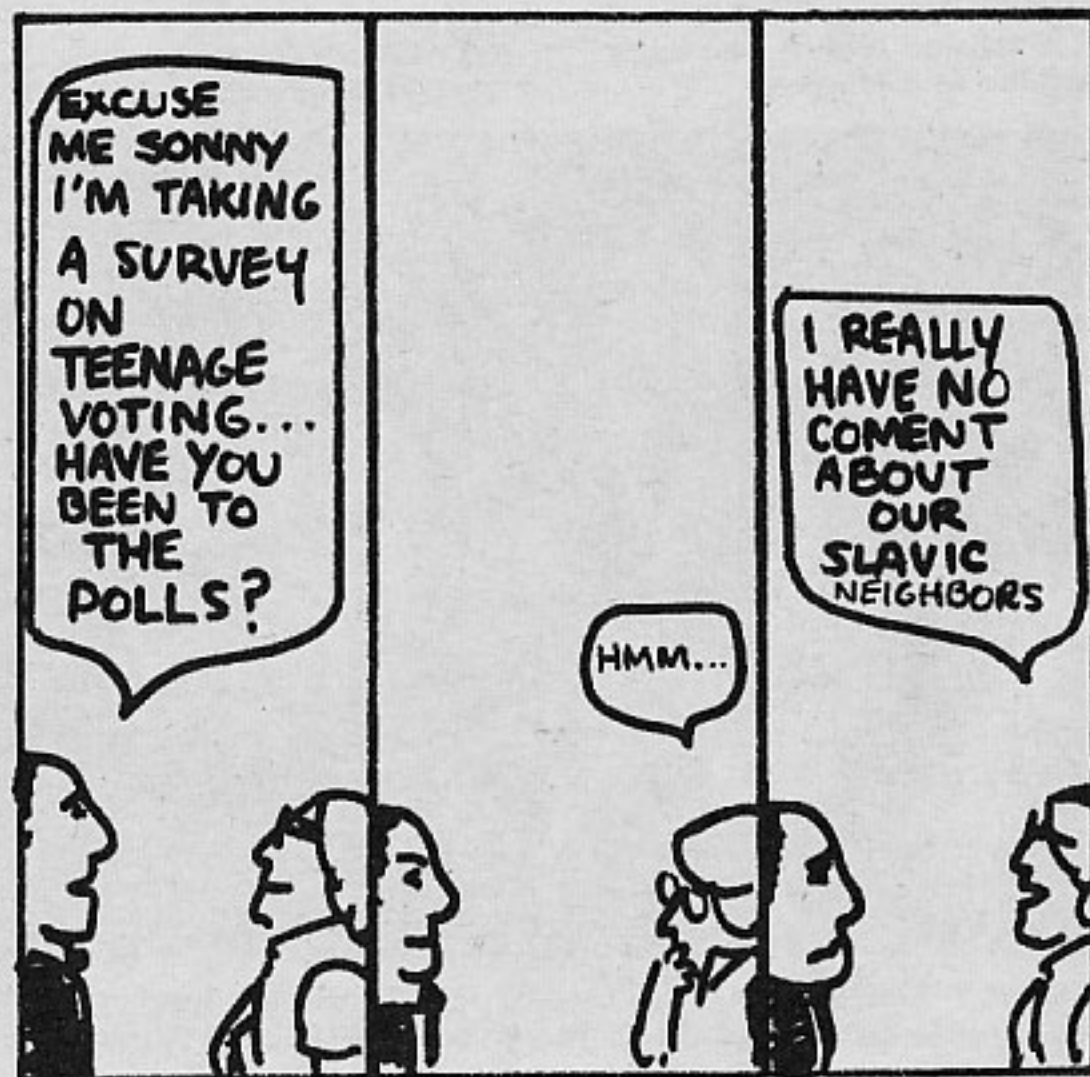
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# NM Students Now Earn and Learn

By Rhonda Broder

Many students of North Miami are unaware of the variety of industrial arts courses offered at their high school. With the help of Mr. William Lewis, Assistant Principal, we will list a few of the many industrial arts courses.

The first course is generally for the female half of our school. This course is cosmetology usually started in the junior year, as a three credit course. While in her junior year a student spends a half a day in the cosmetology lab. Between her junior and senior year she spends six hours per day in the lab, and in her senior year she spends three hours per day in the lab. She needs 1260 hours in order to be certified by a state license department. As a senior she takes a state test for her license. Cosmetology is open for outside patrons to come in and have their hair done two days a week.

For the boys we have such courses as machine shop, electronics, industrial electricity, and automotive mechanics, which includes general work, break and front-end work, and carboration and tune-up work. Although these programs lead toward apprenticeship, they do not guarantee a job — just an advantage.

Our facilities are in the process of being brought up to date by new machines and better equipment, and our instructors are highly qualified.

We also have job placements available for the seniors only. There is "C.B.E." (co-operative business education), and "C.D.E." (co-operative distributed education). They consist of job placement by a coordinator or a student and involve working every weekday afternoon. This has proven to be highly successful.

Industrial arts is pre-vocational in nature. In art you

can get a wide range of experience, from elementary to advanced woodwork, drafting, technical and architectural metal work, welding, and hand fabrications to machine operations.

Home Economics is offered for both boys and girls. Course includes everything from clothing, sewing, cooking, and cleaning to dating. Home Ec. has recently made an addition of 20 new sewing machines.

Graphics is another interesting course, which includes photography, offset and letterpress printing, silk screen work, bookbinding and rubber stamp making.

## Let's Talk Theater

By Michael Bast

Good afternoon theatre fans, let's talk theatre! Well those fighting Pioneer Thespians scored a regular drama teacher. Her name is Shelia McPhee, a rookie sensation from Florida A & M. Frank Flynn whom you read about last month, was put on waivers.

As you recall, last years' seasoned veteran, Ellen B. Davis, was traded to North Miami Beach for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Asked what she thought about her new club, Miss McPhee replied, "Our first show will be SUMMERTREE. And I'll try to have some student directed one-acts."

Anyone interested in coming out for the Thespian team, contact "Chuck" Glidden, "Bull" Yanich, "Hurricane" Miller, or any Thespian member.

Good luck team. May all your curtain calls be standing ovations!

## October 31 Ghost Story

By Donna Dryden

Oh, boy! Halloween is coming and you remember that as a child you would go door to door collecting candy. But now you say you're too old for that stuff. You took it for granted that that was all Halloween was for. Right? Well, you have another thing coming. Halloween is a very special time of the year; for witches that is.

There are eight Sabbots or festivals celebrated in a witches year. The Sabbot of Hallow's or Halloween is the most important because it is the first day of the Witch's year. Sabbot comes from the French word esbattre which means to frolic. And that's just what they do.

Winter, the first season to appear on their calendar, is initiated with the Feast of the Dead. On this day the tide of darkness enters its full spate. A hallowed spot such as church grounds or even in the church itself is chosen to be used as festival grounds. The mood is set with incense and everyone joins in the song, dance, and quiet meditation. Everything is well prepared in advance.

If not belonging to a coven or group of witches the time is used wisely to cast spells or to recharge her powers. This time of the year is never wasted.

Remember what I have told you. Check up on it and this Halloween will be a little more interesting than the last.

## What Time Hath Wrought

By Stuart P. Schuster

North Miami Senior High School celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. Its presence has spanned two decades and over 15,000 people can proudly admit they graduated from our esteemed place of study. Time has seen trends, fads and fashions come and go almost overnight. It has experienced everything from Elvis Presley and crew cuts to the Strawberry Alarm Clock and cherry flavored rolling paper.

There was a time not too long ago when the only time students never wore socks and shoes was when they were sleeping. And "liberated" had only one meaning — the day school ended.

But whatever happened to the days of swallowing goldfish, sitting on flagpoles, and marathon dancing? Wasn't Connie Stevens once considered the greatest thing since man discovered fire? The dark shadows of time have securely hidden all traces of nostalgia in tired copies of Atlantic and Life

magazines. Ah, but as always life styles are changed, memories are forgotten and all this is dictated by youth and their preferences.

Times have changed, and if you don't believe it, walk down the halls one day, use all your senses, and you'll witness how youth dictates time. You'll see military crewcuts turn into flowing free locks of nature. When you touch your girl friend, you'll touch a lot more, being that party dresses are no longer in style. You'll hear words, and before long you'll begin to find things like "dig it" and "far out" creeping into your vocabulary.

Yet as the students of the Fifties wore saddle shoes and white socks, and those of the Sixties dug the Stones and learned to hate Ho Chi Mihn, who can predict what the Seventies will bring? What revolutionary new fad can the student of the Seventies unveil?

Who knows but Elvis Presley is due for a comeback.

## Marching Band: No. One Sound

There's a group of some eighty-seven students in this school who work hard every school day and also some holidays for three to four hours each day. They also perform excellent half-time shows every football game as a result of their work.

Head Director Jeff Schleiffer writes excellent music for the band and always hit songs from hit groups. Last year WQAM said the North Miami Marching Pioneer Band had an exciting sound and played great music.

The Marching Band always plays at least one new song a game which is learned and memorized a great deal at home.

The three head officers in band are Band Captain: Lee Smith, and Drum Majors: Robert Thompson and Royce Decker.

The band is invited to be in several concerts, and parades each year, and they always put on great shows at these invitations. Each band member works very hard to raise money to pay for these trips they make. The band also has always gotten Number One ratings at band contests.

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# Instant Hate

By Stuart P. Schuster

The day started cool and clear as the people flocked to perform their daily rituals. A redolent crispness gripped the air of their programmed assembly as they sensed a feeling of oneness. Systematically, as always, the people flowed from room to room accepting and rejecting programmed intelligence. Soon a central voice reaches the ears of all the people, proclaiming the days activities suspended and requesting immediate attendance to the "place of assembly." The people are mildly aroused but act accordingly and placidly file into the "place of assembly."

As they enter, they are catapulted into a frantic clamor

of brass and its baroque orchestration. Automatically the people are in an ecstatic frenzy. Before them they see princesses of beauty chanting wildly beyond comprehension. The people, frantically engulfed in the fury of it all, roar their approval. Their heroes are their avengers, they can do no wrong. In a flutter of chaotic applause, they accept each of them. The heroes bask in their esteem. Threats of death are made against the enemy and surely if one of them were present he would be decapitated, maimed, or at the least tarred and feathered.

Still the brass, in chaotic unison with the peoples mass, clamors on proclaiming their heroes glory. Frenzied tensions are built up to a point of mental delusion. Soon the chaos is curtailed, bringing down an aura of stillness over the "place of assembly" until the people placidly file out and wait until the next pep rally.



Commissioner Joyce Goldberg was guest speaker at Key Club's annual leadership dinner. President Josh Rodstein is at the right.

## Key Club Holds Annual Banquet

Italian food, leadership people, and KEY CLUB guests dotted the scene at the Key Club annual Leadership Banquet. The dinner, attended by club leaders and sponsors, was held in the soft light of Rocky Graziani's restaurant, on October 12.

Master of ceremonies Josh Rodstein (Key Club president) introduced guest speaker Mrs. Joyce Goldstein, member of the Metro Commission. Mrs. Goldstein's pleasant address concerned perseverance and looking at things in "proper perspective." Mr. Boggy also welcomed the over 100 members of the tie and jacketed crowd.

## Kazoo Who

By Bruce Rubin

In keeping with the school theme of "Pride and Spirit in 1971-72," a new club has sprung from the womb of spirit and the fertile minds of David Goose and Mike Richmond. (Almost poetic isn't it?) At pep rallies and football games a group of unnamed seniors, with one or two renegade juniors, have been, quoth, "rowdy." However, at all future pep rallies and football games a named group of the above shall continue to be rowdy; The North Miami Matching Kazoo Band and Ensemble, better known as the Kazoos.

Under the direction of Bland Captain Steve Jones, Hum Majors Joe Hecht, Bob Merlin and Bruce Rubin, 1st Lt. Sweetheart Barb Meyerderks, 1st Lt. Quartermaster David Goose, 1st Lt. Arranger Jim Ayers, and 2nd Lt. Everybody Else (we are the only club at NMHS where everybody is an officer!) the Kazoos sit behind Pep Club at the games and blast

## Students Join Working Class

By Samra Kant

A random survey of more than 400 students recently conducted by the Journalism I classes at North Miami Senior High revealed that one-third work after school.

Most of North Miami's working students are seniors, then juniors, then sophomores. The results of this survey, categorized by senior, junior, and sophomore are as follows:

	WORK	DON'T WORK
1. SENIORS	60	43
2. JUNIORS	45	65
3. SOPHOMORES	13	74

The remaining one hundred and thirty-three students which were not classified by senior, junior, and sophomore have been added below under male or female student. On this survey it was found that more male than female students work. The final results of this survey are as follows:

	WORK	DON'T WORK
1. MALE	160	125
2. FEMALE	113	182

The most common jobs held by male students in North Miami Senior High School are: Bag boy, restaurant work, stock, usher, salesman, gas attendant and clerk. Common jobs held by female students are: Cashier, babysitting, saleslady, laundrymat, waitress, and secretary.

Many of the students at North Miami Senior High are working at jobs gotten through the school by a course they're taking, such as Electronics, which gives them electrical experience. When the student reaches a certain level, the teacher helps find him a job working with electronics.

A few of the students not working at a vocational job gotten by the school, work for themselves or in a family business.

Most students work out of necessity or for extra money.

(?) out their program which includes "Soulfinger," "The Fight Song," and "Harvy," a special arrangement for Chief Zookeeper Mr. Gulkis.

To sum it all up, when asked which club had the most spirit at NMHS, Bland Capt. Steve Jones humbly replied, "Don't ask me!". Hummer bumper.

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NM	Norland
First downs	6 7
Rushing yards	54 86
Passing yards	57 0
Passes	3-11-1 0-12-2
Punts	9-33 6-36
Fumbles lost	1 3
Penalty yards	87 70

The North Miami, Pioneers sank the Viking ship under the slippery sod of Junior College Stadium, when quarterback Terry Fitzgerald hit tightend Pat Dougherty on a 32 yard touch-down pass.

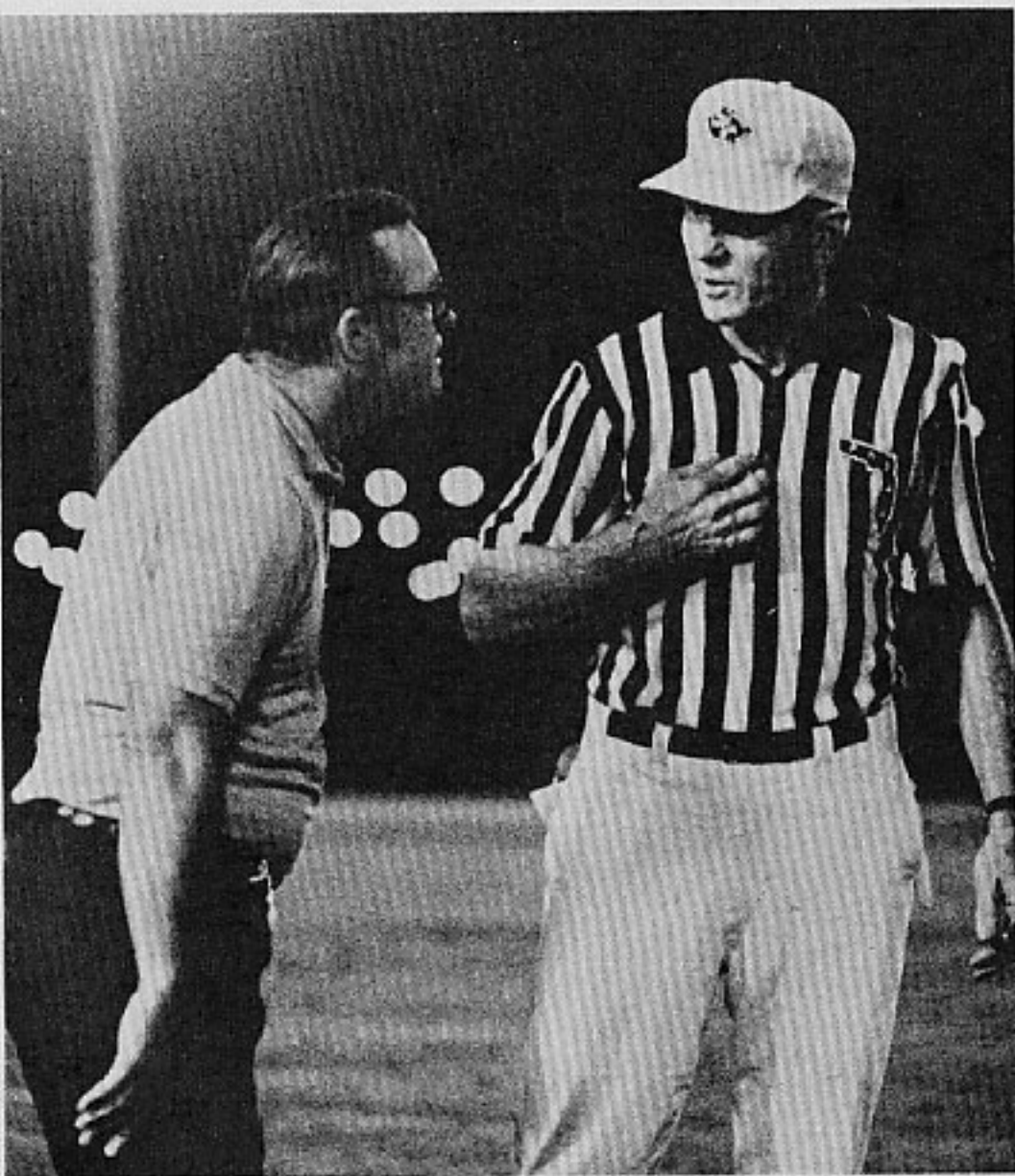
Dougherty, the transferee from Curley High, beat defensive back Arnie Baptiste, with an over-the-shoulder one handed grab in the right corner of the end-zone to wrap up the victory 10-7.

It marked the third straight year NM has beaten cross town rival Norland.

Earl Cody kicked a 27 yard field goal in the second quarter that held up until the waning moments of the game. With 5:41 left, usually sure-handed fullback Carlos Alvarez fumbled at the NM 12. Viking linebacker Mitch Giles came out of the pile with the ball and Norland was given a sudden reprieve. The Norland student body began chanting the song of Thor. The single song turned into a vibrating orchestra, when running back Jack Sampson dove over from the two, that gave the Vikes a 7-3 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff Norland made things a little easier for NM. Thirty yards in penalties were marked off for unsportsman like conduct and piling on.

While Norland celebrated victory prematurely the Pioneers were edging their way down field and soon found themselves 32 yards away from victory.



"WHO ME?? Look Coach I was a referee before you were born!"

At the 32, Coach Ed Sullivan sent in the play that cinched it for NM. Before the game Sullivan said, "We haven't lost to Norland in three years, we're not going to start losing." He couldn't have

been more accurate.  
NM—Cody 27 FG  
Nor—Sampson 2 yd run (Mintz Kick)  
NM—Dougherty 32 pass from Fitzgerald (Cody Kick)

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## NM Wins 3-0

### Cody FG Stops Curley

Earl Cody's 23 yard field goal was all North Miami needed to beat Curley 3-0 at Junior College Stadium. North Miami's mistakes killed any thought of getting in for six. Terry Fitzgerald led two drives, one got to the Curley 12 and mistakes brought that one back. The other was set up on passes of 16 yards to Eldridge Mitchell and 18 yards to Pat Dougherty.

Despite penalties of holding and two offsides, North Miami managed to get to the Curley 6 yard line where Earl Cody put the Pioneers ahead to stay. Fitzgerald finished up 7 of 14 for 53 yards and had one intercepted. He threw four passes to

Dougherty good for 21 yards, and three to Mitchell for 22 yards.

Fumble recoveries by Derk Rushing and Buddy DeJacomio helped the Pioneers live up to their great defensive rating. Curley kept the ball on the ground using Tom Jones, an outstanding halfback who carried 18 times for 109 yards.

Curley ran down to the Pioneer two, where they had three chances to put it in, and failed. On 4th down, with two and 17 seconds left, the Knight field goal holder, Mike Kister, who couldn't hold on to the bad snap from center, picked the ball up and was tackled as the Pioneers clinched their second consecutive win.

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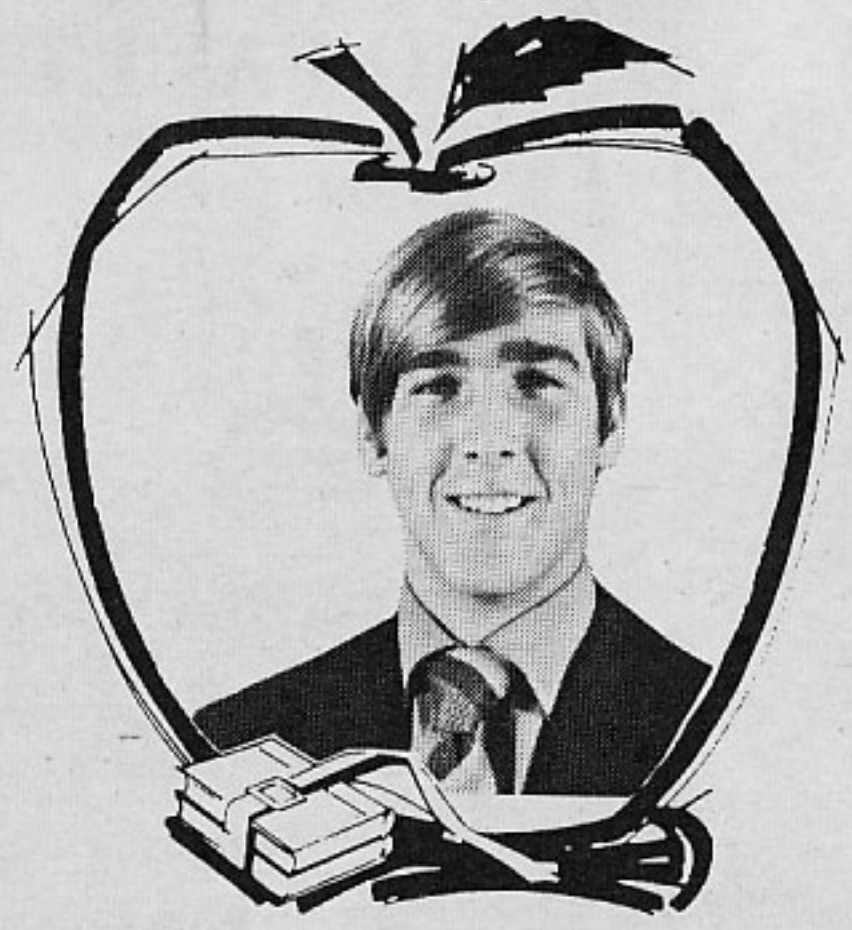
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Kicker Earl Cody has supplied more offensive punch than any other Pioneer football player. His toe alone has proven to be the margin of difference in North Miami's two victories. In the Norland game Cody kicked a 27 yard field goal and the Pioneers won 10-7. Against Archbishop Curley his 23 yarder split the uprights in the third quarter that stopped the pesky Knights. Usually a fine kicker like Cody adds another dimension to a football offense. But in North Miami's case it has been the only dimension . . . For their exemplary play in the Norland game Pat Dougherty and Eddie King were chosen to the Miami News All-Star Player of the Week Team . . . Likewise were Derk Rushing and Earl Cody for the Curley game . . . It seems that whenever North Miami scores, they win. Pioneers 10 Norland 7, Pioneers 3 Knights 0. Unfortunately the touchdowns have been hard to come by, and the breaks too infrequent to capitalize on.

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The next time you say to yourself I'm not going to a football game because the teams a loser, remember this. They play the game because they like it. The players don't get paid for all the sweat they shed and pain they suffer, they're only learning. The least you can do is watch them learn. No, Coach Sullivan didn't tell me to write this.

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The life of a sports editor can be exciting. In the Jackson game, sports writer Larry Bluestein and I were denied entrance into the JC press box. The man said it's getting too overcrowded. "But I've been here every week," I said. Sorry. Then I whipped out my WGBS Prep Correspondent Card. He wasn't impressed. After an hours wait, one coke, and ten "well maybe I'll let you in," the man finally let me in. He seemed like he was interested in high school football, so I asked him if he was. "Hey man, what you mean. I've coached it for 22 years." I say "huh." "My name is Trax Powell." (I felt like hiding) . . . Powell's record as former head football coach at phased out Mays High School probably surpasses that of Gables' Nick Kotys. In his 22 years, Powell has never lost more than two games in any one season. Not too bad. The man is now Assistant Athletic Coordinator at MDJC North.

For my offensive ability in the Central game, I was exiled from the JC press box. But I returned incognito and the other writers stood up for me. Said one writer to the accuser, "What's the matter, haven't you heard language like that before?" So much for first impressions.

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I'm willing to bet that North Miami's ineptness in the Jackson game will not linger on through the season. The Pioneers were defeated by a far, far superior team in all aspects of the game. They even looked pretty in the pre-game warm-up . . . Jackson Head Coach Frank Downings reflections on the squads only white player. "He's the best white player on the whole team." . . . My thanks are bestowed upon the people who print the game programs. Two Jackson players, Zeke Burrows and Jay Boud were listed at 6'3" and 109 pounds. Now I've heard the Jackson practices are rough but that's ridiculous.

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Eldridge Mitchell continues to impress as a pass receiver. He is currently the third leading pass catcher in the city and is feared as a hard hitting safetyman . . . Another statistical ranking Pioneer is quarterback Terry Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, who threw the game winning touchdown pass against Norland, has climbed to the number four position in the city.

## Jackson 28 N. Miami 0

JACKSON 28	North Miami 0	
	Jackson	NM
First Downs	15	6
Rushing Yards	220	80
Passing Yards	53	8
Passes	2-7-0	2-8-1
Punts	3-41	5-40
Fumbles Lost	0	2

Jackson High was the professor. North Miami was the student. And North Miami learned that they weren't as good defensively as they previously had thought. The Generals' Sam Lemons and LaVirga Walker ramblled through the Pioneer defense with crisp off tackle gallops and led Jackson to a 28-0 victory. It was the fourth straight time North Miami had fallen victim to Jackson.

They are clearly the finest offensive machine in Dade County and without question the best drilled team North Miami will face.

Execution was the name of the game, and the Generals executed their explosive running game with little resistance — except maybe from the wind.

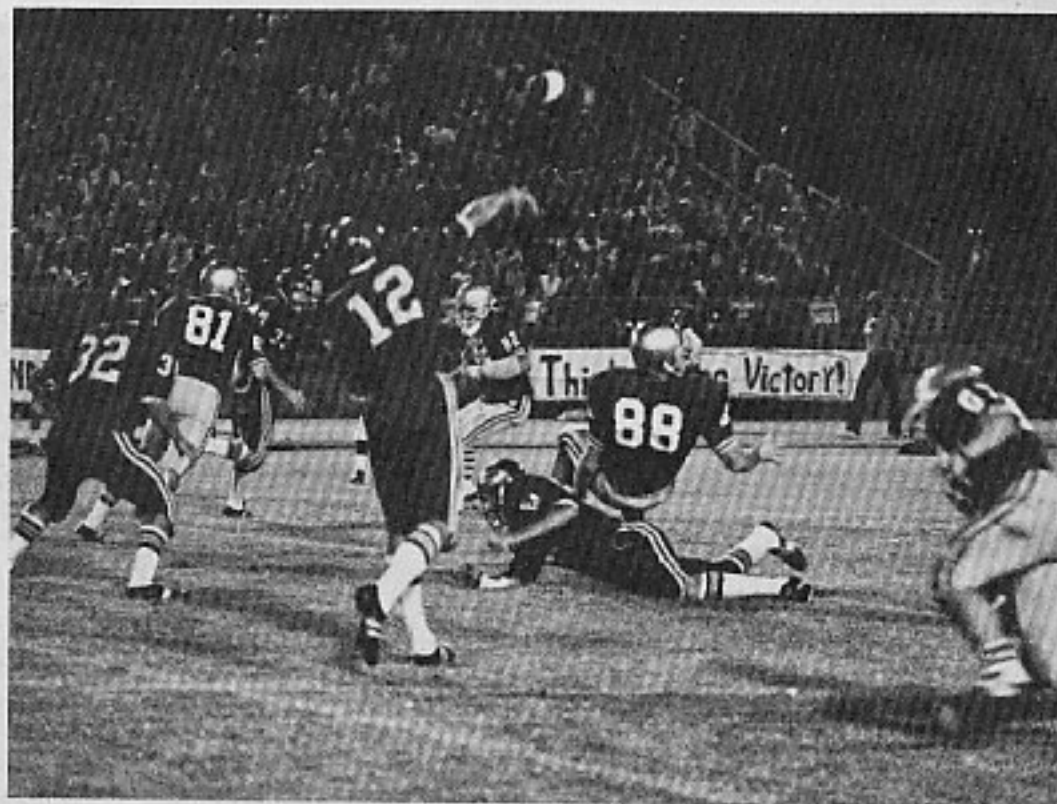
Jackson took the opening kick off and marched sixty-three yards in fourteen plays, the first 13 were running plays. The 14th a 7-yard touchdown pass from Jimmy Williams to James Farley. It was the first touchdown given up by the defensive secondary.

Quarterback Steve Pappas fumbled on his own 15 and 4 plays later Walker dove over from the 1 to give Jackson a 14-0 3rd quarter advantage. In the 4th quarter defensive back Rodney Hudge took an Earl Cody punt 70 yards down the left sideline, cut back over the middle, and went untouched into the end-zone.

Jackson head coach Frank Downing installed his 3rd and 4th string unit late in the game and they too produced a score. Junior running back Mark Lumpkin took a pitchout 7 yards that completed a 98 yard march.

Depth and bench strength played a major role in the end. Jackson used seven different running backs and four different quarterbacks.

North Miami couldn't be choosy — only 53 members compared to Jackson's 83.



Steve Pappas (12) throws for first down yardage.

## Heath Passes SW By NM 21-0

	S.W.	N.M.
First Downs	16	6
Rushing Yards	197	44
Passing Yards	153	52
Total Offense	350	96
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	40	55

Senior quarterback Bob Heath and running back Charlie Mack chopped into the Pioneer defense, as Southwest defeated North Miami 21-0 at Central Stadium.

The highly regarded leader Heath hit on 4 of 11 for 118 yards and two touchdowns, the first coming in the opening quarter when Heath hit senior halfback Bob Horback with a screen pass. Horback made one fake and he was on his way for 30 yards.

The Pioneers found it very difficult to stop Southwest's bull dozen runner Charlie Mack, a 5'8", 160 pound senior who carried 14 times for 108 yards and set up the Eagles first touchdown. His big burst was in the second quarter when Mack dashed 54 yards before being pulled down by Safety Eldridge

Mitchell.

North Miami held Southwest to only six points in the 1st half. In the third quarter North Miami received and engineered their best drive to the Southwest 37, but two offsides and one holding penalty brought the ball back to the Pioneer 30 and they were forced to punt.

With 3:28 left in the third quarter Heath hit 9.3 speedster Cokes Watson with a 64 yard pass for the Eagles second touchdown.

In the 4th quarter backup quarterback Bill Bastin took Southwest from their own 19 to the Pioneer 15 on runs by Joe Coates and Jorge Herrera. Heath then took over giving off to Herrera, and running himself, to the 10. On 2nd and seven Coates dashed off right tackle for the Eagles final score. Then Heath, going for two, went leaping over the pack for the extra points.

Quarterback Steve Pappas was 4 of 8 for 27 yards, and also ran for 25 yards. He was the leading ground gainer for the Pioneers who are now 2-3.

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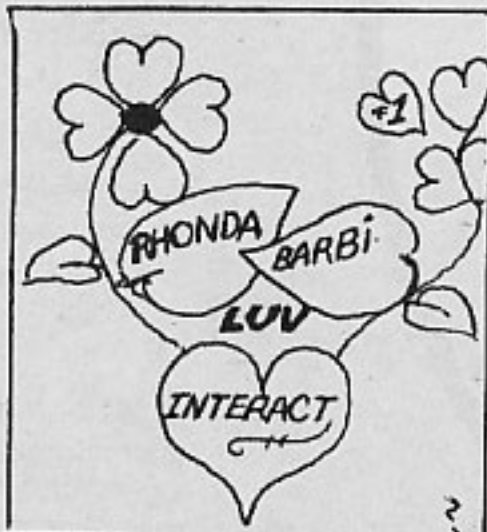
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