

18-Year Olds Register



EIGHTEEN YEAR-OLDS AT NORTH MIAMI registered to vote in the traveling van January 27.

By Jeff Mell

"Power to the people," was the slogan used by Student's Honors Committee On Government (SHCOG) to publicize the Dade County's Mobile Registration Van. The van, painted a patriotically, red, white and blue, rolled in front of the North Miami Senior High on Thursday, January 27, in order to register those students who qualified to vote.

Students of North Miami who were 18 years of age or would have been 18 by March 13 were eligible to register. To register,

the student had to show proof of age and residency. The actual registering process took about 10 minutes after a 15 to 20 minute wait outside the bus due to the large line of future voters.

Volunteers from the League of Women Voters were on hand to help register students and to help students learn voting fundamentals by demonstrating the voting machine used in today's elections. A few members of SHCOG were also available to help out in any way possible.

The registration cards will be

mailed to the students in about two weeks and they may be used for identification cards as well as bonding, along with a \$3.00 fee for minor infractions of the law.

The registration people also noted that students who are registered to vote may be called upon for jury duty, as the voting rolls are used in determining who will serve for this civic duty. Any students with questions concerning voting should call the County Elections Division at 377-7501 or the League of Women Voters at 373-5970 for accurate answers.



The Pioneer

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NORTH MIAMI SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, NORTH MIAMI, FLORIDA

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AV Boys Run Morning Newscast

By Alan Bernstein

Every school day, the morning announcements let the students know what is happening at North Miami High School. The people behind the wall speaker are Bob Taylor and Gary Herzfeld, both members of the Audio Visual (AV) Club.

Bob has been supervising the announcements since his tenth grade year, and Gary joined the team in his junior year.

The two guys also produce the radio shows that are being presented by the Mass Media class.

The AV Department is, at times, ignored and taken for granted. Bob explained, "The AV Club is completely made up of volunteers. Many classes cannot go on without records and films, and trying to keep track of the scarce equipment causes many headaches."

The AV coordinator is Mr. Collins, and the department secretary is Mrs. Dorothy Wright.



BOB TAYLOR AND GARY HERZFELD run the morning announcements at the PA console.

Students To Help Decide Curriculum

By Renee Sweeney

This year a long-needed committee to assess the standards of present course offerings here at North Miami has been organized so that the students — as well as the faculty — will have a say in what makes a course relevant and significant.

This Curriculum Council, organized by Mr. William Findley, consists of student leaders, teachers, and parents. Its purpose is to see what changes can be made in the present structural system to improve courses so that students get more out of the classroom situation than "busy work."

Being that the council has just recently been introduced, its members are still trying to establish its exact role and duties.

Still, Mr. Findley has some very definite ideas on changes within the system through his council. One of his first projects is that he is trying "to get rid of the 'year-long' course." This system of having one subject for an entire year can fail the student by making him feel he is "trapped" in the class and there's no way out.

This problem can be solved by

offering a new selection of courses each new nine weeks period.

Of the many changes and revisions which Mr. Findley speaks about, what he is most concerned with is "content" not "process."

Process, he explained, is when a teacher tells a student to read a certain book, only because that's what she read when she was a sophomore.

This, he feels, is ridiculous.

The idea of "content" should be utilized instead. This is where the teacher assigns a student to read a book — for the sake of learning to read — but the student has the opportunity to choose the book which will interest him and encourage him to read more often.

He feels that just because a reading is "traditional" it doesn't mean it is good.

There are many other new concepts and ideas to be presented by the Curriculum Council, and all that has to be done is that these ideas be presented to a council member, or Mr. Findley himself, on how this school, your school, can be improved for you.

Drama Dept. Presented Play

By Michael Bast

The North Miami Drama Department, Thespian Troupe 1774, put on "Dark Of The Moon," its first show of the year, February 9-11. Miss Sheila McPhee, North Miami's new drama teacher, directed the two-act drama.

The show was basically a love story with supernatural overtones and a musical undercurrent. It also took a poke at social grace and religious hypocrisy.

Candidates to Vie For Silver Knight Trophy

By Rhonda Broder

North Miami's Silver Knight nominees will vie for the coveted trophy, scholarship, and recognition as the best in their subject in Dade County. The nominees were announced by Mrs. Elizabeth Bragg during homeroom on February 1.

The contest, sponsored by the Miami Herald, includes nominees from all Dade County's high schools.

The purpose of this contest is to recognize the outstanding seniors in Dade County high schools for unselfish service to their school, church, community, and their fellowmen.

The announcement of the contest winners will be made May 6 at the Dade County Auditorium. The first place winners in each category will receive \$200. The runnersup will each receive \$50.

The North Miami candidates are: English, Scott Appleton; Citizenship, Linda Parvin; Athletics, Steve Pappas; Art, Nancy Gillen; General Scholarships, Faith Lapidus; Math, Jay Schuster; Journalism, Alan Bernstein; Foreign Languages, Beth Sassenoff; Drama, Karen Miller; Music, Paul May; Social Science, Bruce Rubin; Science; Mark Trach, and Speech, Mark Levy.



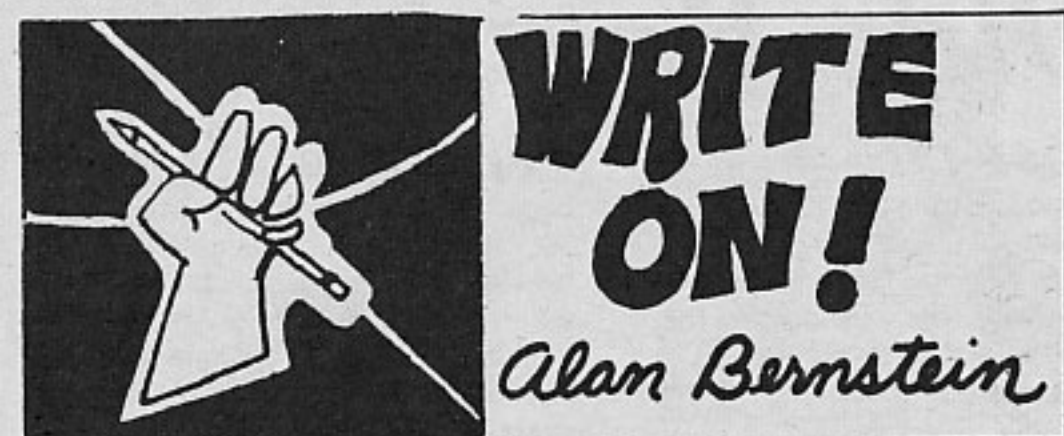
SILVER KNIGHT NOMINEES for 1972 are (left to right): Scott Appleton, English; Linda Parvin, Citizenship; Steve Pappas, Athletics; Nancy Gillen, Art; Faith Lapidus, General Scholarship; Jay Shuster, Math; Alan Bernstein, Journalism; Beth Sassenoff, Foreign Language; Karen Miller, Drama, and Paul May, Music. Not pictured are Mark Trach, Science; Bruce Rubin, Social Studies, and Mark Levy, Speech.

Juniors Launch Funds Drive

The time has come for North Miami's annual Junior class magazine drive. Each year the Junior class sponsors the Junior-Senior prom. Since the Dues Drive was not as successful as planned, it's important to reach the total of \$10,000 to finance the prom.

In order for this magazine drive to be a success, each Junior will be expected to sell at least two subscriptions.

This year's Junior class magazine sponsors are Mrs. Temple and Mr. Gibson. The committee is headed by Chairmen Harris Holzberg and Jeri Rodstein and Co-Chairman Pam Shafor. The committee includes 15 members plus two representatives from each homeroom. The homeroom representatives will be responsible for collecting and passing out receipts. Dream pets and posters will be awarded for selling certain subscriptions.



The Triumvirate

They all spoke about love. They all spoke about money, people, death, and the problems of the world. Yet they all looked and acted differently.

Near the end of December, and by some lucky coincidence, it was my pleasure to hear and question three men from three separate walks of life. It all happened in two days.

On a Thursday morning, Officer Anthony Palazzo of the North Miami Police Department came to our school to talk about community relations. He came in his official police uniform, and maybe a few people were surprised to see that his neck was not red. I don't think it is corny to say that policemen are human, and that they have the same hang-ups (no more and no less) as any working person. Some people have to be reminded of this at times, judging from the labels that policemen receive. Officer Palazzo admitted that like any other public servant, he sometimes has doubts about his position. Yet it seems that this is all forgotten when he has the chance to save a life.

That night (still Thursday) I went to an informal lecture by the Raider himself — Ralph Nader. The thin, towering man pointed out many paradoxes and neglected causes in our society. From cars to detergents, he reminded us that we are constantly destroying the world around us.

Welcome to the hypocrite club. Ralph Nader represents the non-political crusader who has the guts to expose the large corporations that are pulling the cloth over the eyes of the buying public. His cold water flat has been bugged many times by these companies, yet he continues.

Someday, like Palazzo, his life may be placed in danger only because of his honesty.

The next day (Friday) I gathered with several other high school newspaper writers for an informal interview with Peter Max. The artist, whose psychedelic rainbow images have been printed on ties, dresses, bookcovers, kites, buses, and foreheads, talked about heart-felt feelings that all people can develop. From his calm conversations and flowing hand motions, it was easy to see that Peter Max was a man at peace. He stated that money is not evil, but its uses are the harmful elements. He expressed his optimism in the idea that the younger generation can change the world with proper doses of love, money, honesty, and creativity.

A policeman who protects and keeps order; a consumer crusader who exposes harmful products; and an artist who brings joy through his drawings — they all have many things in common. They come from three different directions, but they all bring it together under one common roof. And that is where I'm glad to be living.

Cafeteria Clean-Up

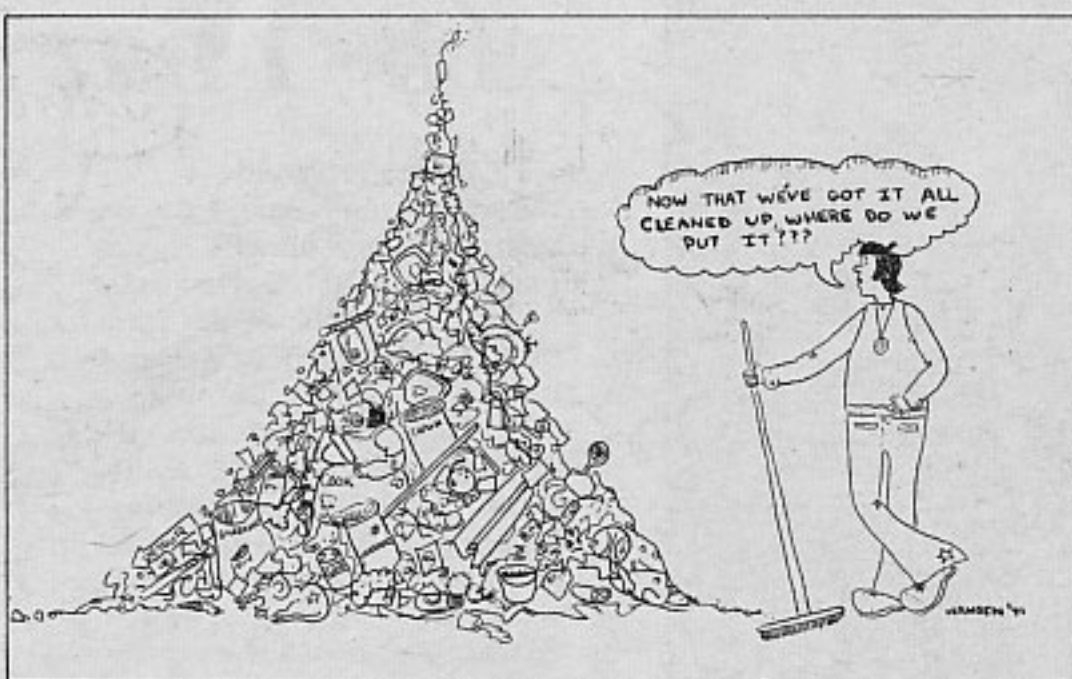
Cafeteria clean up began last month with the painting of its interior walls. Along with the painting, a drive to 'take back your trays' was inaugurated.

Service clubs gathered after school in mid-January to start painting. The south wall was painted white with hope of a mural to brighten it later, and the two side walls were painted bright orange and yellow. At least three coats of paint were

applied to cover the dismal green that once was there.

Many students were shocked with the brightness, but later agreed that it made a definite improvement.

The school, this year, has taken on a new approach — to take what we've got and make it better. The cafeteria is just one of many projects of the service clubs and interested individuals.



Power to the People For Young Voters

By Jeff Mell

Power to the people is what the vote means. Especially to the 18-year-old who was recently given the most powerful privilege an American citizen can have. The right to vote.

Unfortunately, people in America today, take this sacred right for granted. A lot of people say what is my one vote going to change? What if a few million apathetic Americans said the same thing? An unrepresentative candidate could actually win an election and it would be our own fault. Many elections are decided by a mere fraction of the total voting force. This is why the 18-year-old should register and vote. Changes cannot come about by violence working outside the system, changes can only happen if the people who want the

changes put representative individuals into public offices. Not only in city, county, and state offices, but also the Presidency of the United States.

These goals are not a far away dream anymore, but a reality that only the people can make happen. Now that the 18-year-old vote is a reality let's unite this tremendous force and not be victims of circumstances that we have been for many years. If the youth want changes, dissenting against the so-called "establishment" is not the answer, voting and putting a representing candidate into office is that answer. Voting is truly the answer to democracy and this privilege should be pursued sacredly and not abused out of ignorance or apathy.

Shakespeare to Goodman; Civil Disobedience

By Kenneth Goodman

Why does it not cherish its wise minority? Why does it cry and resist before it is hurt? Why does it not encourage its citizens to be on the alert to point out its faults, and DO better than it would have them? Why does it always crucify Christ, and excommunicate Copernicus and Luther, and pronounce Washington and Franklin rebels?

+ + +

If the injustice has a spring, or a rope, or a crank, exclusively for itself, then perhaps you may consider whether the remedy will not be worse than the evil; but if it is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say, break the law.

—H. D. Thoreau

Interviewer: "Mr. Duncan, that's blackmail."

Mr. Duncan: "That's the law." As we have already ascertained, with the help of school administrators both here in our school and downtown, that IS the law.

However, What has been learned from those who obeyed unnecessary or unjust laws?

If you think you might accomplish more education-wise, SPEND your day traveling. Would not more be accrued if something were read outside of school than if a student were to attend a lecture that she has already decided she is not going to pay attention to?

Unfortunately, here we are going to be confronted (at best) with the 'we are only enforcing the law' ploy.

How true is this? It is this type of reasoning that conceived the Auschwitz's, May Day's, My Lai's, Bloody Sunday's, Selma's & etc., etc. The enforcers of the law (excepting few — and it is these

who are truly blackmailed) believe in the law.

(We cannot omit inconsistencies. Certain administrators are working to do away with the 1:04 homeroom, the daily attendance funds allotment, etc.)

While the writings and actions of Emerson, Thoreau, and Gandhi et. al., make for excellent copy in our literature and history texts; the learning from and possible enjoyment of their ideas is unspeakable.

Or when it is spoken of, the disobeyer is informed that he is only hurting himself.

The school will be without the money which brought you computerized report cards, resource center television, earphones, new cafeteria spoons, and sliding doors between classrooms. Which all can be useful. But not when they act as substitute for the students' education, for the sake of bribing her into attendance. When this happens they are merely empty playthings which serve only to delay the rejection of, and resistance to the school's various laws.

Keep in mind as you read, the difference between discipline and command.

The state blackmails the school officials. Blackmail for the sake of gaining money or withholding owed funds is extortion. The school administrators either truly believe in the law, or are truly extorted into punishing attendance deviates.

"I am too high born to be propertied,

To be a secondary at control, Or useful serving man and instrument

To any sovereign state throughout the world."

—W. Shakespeare
King John V. ii. 79-82
Pay not your taxes my friends.

Rubin's "Testing" Guide (and other things)

By Bruce Rubin

If you are a student or teacher (as I assume you are), then the ritual known as "testing" has become a way of life for you. Studying, or lack of it, for a test is based upon numerous factors: subject matter, the student involved, the teacher giving the test, position of Jupiter in the heavens, and the television programming the night before. To those who remain in the dark about this science, I dedicate this mini-guide.

To begin, you must know your teacher. Is she mean or nice? Does she know what she's talking about? Is she an amateur psychologist? Is she allergic to snow? Answers to the above questions may well solve your test taking problems. A very successful test taker I know spends the evening before a big test studying the notes that he has taken on his teacher! The next day he gives her a successful sob story, talks her out of the test, has her forget about the test, or, at worst, takes the test.

Snow . . .

But even if there is no way to get out of the test, you can still manage to do alright by following a few simple rules. Of monumental importance is learning to snow.

Snow (in the vernacular known as "B.S.") takes many varied forms. In subjects such as government or a science, go home and study a thesaurus before your essay test. When it is passed out, immediately, without reading the questions, begin stringing the most flowery verses together that you can manage and, no doubt totally confused, your teacher will mark your paper perfect. Snowing in mathematics is probably easier than you suspected. When confronted with an ugly problem just start writing long polynomials with lots of X's, Y's and Z's. Include several summations, derivatives, integrals, and phi notation and don't hesitate to circle several of your most complicated equations. This method is so successful that you may end up teaching your math class.

The hard sell snow really requires knowing your teacher. A friend of mine, with an old hag for a teacher, got straight A1A's all year long by just writing "I love you" all over his test papers. If worst comes to worst and you are totally lost, just write sloppy, and write a lot! Your teacher, unable to read your paper will award at least a "B" for all your work. (Note however, that the "I love you" trick rarely works for gym teachers.)

Other Methods..

There are many other methods of studying and taking tests. Among these are:

"Sleep study": where the "sleep record" keeps you awake all night;

"Cramming": where you always seem to fall asleep in the middle of your test;

"Cheating": which is an essay in itself; and many, many other individual methods.

One of the very best methods of making a good test grade is an old secret that my sixth grade teacher taught me — know the subject.

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The opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writers (whose names are indicated) and are not necessarily those of the Pioneer staff, the student body, the faculty, or the administration of North Miami Senior High School.
The opinions brought out may represent a minority view, but the Pioneer newspaper upholds the freedom of expression under the restrictions of the journalistic code.

Politicians Speak With Forked Tongue

By Dawne Widener

With the coming of the presidential election of '72, we see old faces, or should I say extremely familiar faces in the running. Also the familiar pre-campaign speeches constantly being made, until the candidate finally announces that he will be running. By this time, everyone had that news a few months ago anyway, so that really didn't make a hit with anyone.

Next in line are the speeches especially written to sling mud at the other candidates. Notice that they don't worry about what people think of their ideas, but that the people do find out all the bad things about the other candidates.

Finally, when they do decide to make a speech about their own feelings, they tend to agree with anyone and everyone, IF they are potential voters. The only thing they don't agree with are the other candidates. In other words, they don't come out and say what they really think, because they are afraid of losing votes. This obviously presents a problem when deciding for whom you would like to vote. A familiar example would be, asking the candidate how he feels about woman's lib.

When asked by a conservative male, the candidate answers, "Oh, I disagree with it," and when asked by an ambitious female, he answers that he agrees with many of their principles.

So, in effect, it is not wise to wait until the year of the election to start looking at the candidates.

If one optimistic approach may be taken to this year's election, it is that most of the candidates have been around so long that most of us know how they feel about everything.

Good luck!

Letters to the Editor

Hey Kid,

Just wanted to drop you a note to say that even though I'm only a few years older than you, I feel like I'm from a different generation. Do you remember Tom and Jerry cartoons? Maybe Supercar is the beginning of your childhood memories. But I guess TV has a lot to do with the feeling that you and I are far apart.

I remember crying when President Kennedy was killed, and I remember when Barry Goldwater lost. I remember when Dag Hammarskjold died, too (do you know who he was?). I have seen you at parties and schools, and I hope you realize that you are the TV generation. You want to sit down and have all of life fall down in front of you (we used to call it silver platter) just like a Saturday Night Comedy Special. You don't have an ambition to meet the meanings of life at least half-way.

It's not your fault, though, because all of the world has been brought to your view lately. You've seen films of Vietnam dead and both of us have seen the men on the moon. You've got a vague idea of the campus riot years and the flower children, but that is just a museum for what you think you are now.

You became aware of social

events when the young were preaching non-conformity and individualism and God is dead. But now you are carbon copies of each other. If you are a girl, you are probably wearing a knit shirt that ends about five inches above your navel. You've got brand new blue jeans on, but the bottoms are frayed to look cool. If you're a boy you've probably had your hair styled last week. I remember when long hair meant freedom from style. But now long hair is just a uniform for rich kids who try to look poor in their poster-up rooms and their health-food lunches. Muskie became a dove after the Moratorium, and now all you eat is carrots after being told that other foods might be poison.

But who can blame you for stealing a couple of downs from your mother's prescription?

It's not your fault.

Soon it will be Valentine's Day. I hope that when you grow up, the world as I know it will still exist, and there will be people to live and know what that day means.

But it's not your fault. My children will look at the world and ask me why my generation handed them such a mess. And the question will be all too familiar. Good luck.

Sincerely,
Me

Dear Editor,

Last September, a course came into being at this school which promised to be something worthwhile to the school and community. It was the T.V. and Radio Production class, that created, directed, and produced programs in conjunction with the Video Tape System. Several of us broke away from this and decided to produce a radio show and with the hope of acquiring a radio station for the school. After getting the approval from Mr. Boggy, we put on a show which was quite well received in the school. On January 14, we put on another program, one at 8:30; one at 11:00. The second show was subjected to staff criticisms and interruptions, which were not at all called for.

Maybe some teachers do not realize that we're not a bunch of longhairs trying to turn the school into a playground, but a group of students with the serious purpose of helping while we get valuable experience.

How can an actor know if he is good unless the audience claps? How can a radio announcer know if he is coming over well unless he has an audience to hear him?

In order for our project to work, we need the help and support from the school staff and the rest of the student body.

Bob Taylor
Program Manager, WBLT

Dear Editor:

I resent the prejudice against the chess team. Not only is chess looked down upon as some sort of gambling, but it is forbidden to play it practically anywhere. The reason given was, "Well, some kids will start bringing cards!"

When the golf or wrestling team or debate wins a match, the names of the individual winners are announced whereas they refuse to read the names of the chess team winners. When we went over to play N.M.B., there must have been 10 teachers there to witness the event. Also, there were about 60 kids that showed up. I'm sure I also saw cheerleaders. (However, none of all these were permitted into the rooms where we played.) I know I work as long as chess as anyone else at his varsity sport, and I'm sure that the others on the chess team do, too. All I want is a little tolerance for our school's only undefeated team.

Thank you,
Michael Bast

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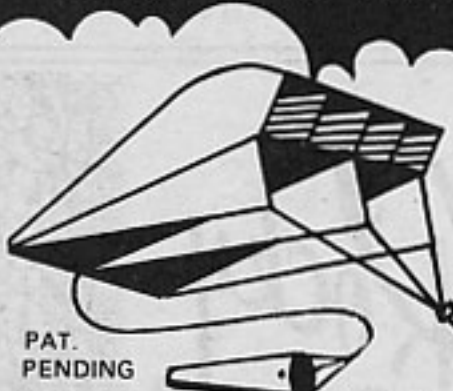
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CLUB ACTIVITIES By BRUCE RUBIN

If the old saw about "No News is Good News" has any truth to it, then I've got lots of good news for everybody in this column. As a matter of fact, the only events to report in this issue are that:

Honoraria is, once again, having their singing Valentines sale. Buy one of these and send it to either a friend who won't mind having his or her class interrupted and being sung to or an enemy who will.

Key Club is now filming a pollution film and the Florida District Key Club Convention follows one week after the Florida National Honor Society Convention at the DiLido Hotel on Miami Beach. Which reminds me that I need about thirty dates for the Florida District Board of Trustees during this convention. Any volunteers?

N.F.L.'s Forensic Week (week of Feb. 25th) will consist of a week of madness ending with the fantastic (sic) display of talent (Pete Collins?) at the show on Feb. 25th. Ticket cost: only \$1.25; the best things in life are free.

S.H.C.O.G. (the Student Honors Committee on Government) has been active with the Rules and Registration Committee of North Miami Beach High School's Florida Youth Primary. They are also working in cooperation with the Dade County Social Studies Council in coordinating the Social Studies Fair to be held on April 7th. Any entries, projects in audio visual, etc., are encouraged as there are many prizes to be won. If you are interested, see Mr. Lieberman TODAY!

In the words of the famous philosopher, Porky Pig, "Th-th-th-that's all folks!"

Mitchell Named 'Most Valuable'

Safety Eldridge Mitchell was honored January 26, as North Miami's most valuable football player at the annual players banquet. Other award winners were Jerry Hudson, best defensive back; Al Massa, best defensive lineman; Carlos Alvarez, best offensive back; and Paul Ripa, best offensive lineman.

Mitchell, named All-State at the safety position was a highly sought after "blue chipper" according to University of Miami head coach Fran Curci. Curci labeled only five "blue chip" athletes in the area, including Mitchell, who the University signed to a four year scholarship. Curci is particularly pleased with Mitchell's quickness and versatility, since he played both defense and offense.

To John,
My one and only Valentine.
All my love,
All my life.
Kathy

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Alan Bernstein

*i rang
i rang
and the words
that i had set aside for you,
they bumped into each other
eager to press on your inner ear.
they were school kids
...rushing out to lunch,
...fifty-cent pieces
...in their moist hands
and now they are stuck
out on the cold wires
somewhere parallel to a highway
somewhere waiting for the jam to unjam*

*i rang
and there was no answer
and now these words,
they've turned back on me
like a clogged drain
...they're pressing on my forehead
and some of them are lost
out on the cold wires
...like a package of seeds
...bursting
...in the mail.*

heck
all i wanted to say was
Happy Valentine's Day.

By Stuart P. Schuster

*Is love but a fabrication
of society
As it is so often played up to be?
Or is it an extension of the heart
as we all wish it to be?
A day of love
of card-giving
of well-wishing
of Cupid-running
So near to our hearts are our loved ones
Why then is only one day
set aside
dedicated to love?
And again the old question arises
Why, if Goerge Washington
was such an honest man,
are all the banks closed on his birthday?*

MICK KENTRESSCA

Is Rating Degrading . . .

By Stuart P. Schuster
Here I sit alone, examining my typewriter, scrutinizing its very presence, wondering what I can write that can be considered worthwhile by my peers and the administration. It isn't easy.

One feels compelled to express his opinions on the issues of today, to analyze and offer suggestions that might lead to their betterment. But one is reminded he is under a learning situation, and therefore, subject to censorship. Still, the idea of censorship altogether is a vague one. The question of whose morals and values it is dictated by obviously serves as a point for argument.

A perfect example of this is the rating system for motion

pictures. In this case priority is given to biological age rather than to maturity, a by-product of the former. A degenerated 40-year-old will be allowed to attend an X-rated film and at the same time an aware (as most of today's youth are) 16-year-old will be turned away. And maybe the subject matter, as presented in the film, wasn't all that demented and perverted as their ads claimed them to be.

So who loses out in the end, the unaware 16-year-old, who society claims to be shielding from itself (which the movie industry is by-product of inevitably) or the perverted old man who gets his jollies for one night and satisfies his anxieties for as long as it takes for him to go to the movie

again. Not to be regarded as quoting from the extreme left, I don't mean the old man shouldn't be allowed to attend, but as well, the boy should be, regardless of age, but dictated by self-discretion. Then you will say, if a 4-year-old thinks the subject

matter presented in an X-rated film is relevant to his being, well then the more power to him; for at least he is able to have a broad minded perspective from "Sesame Street" to "Carnal Knowledge."

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Late Pioneer Pins Trip Trojans 36-23

By Larry Blustein
 Jose Mathews was stunned by Hialeah-Miami Lakes 100 pound Kevin Boyette as he tied 8-8, it put the first blemish in Mathews' record for the 1971-'72 season, as Mathews fought back from an 8-4 deficit, he is now 4-0-1. Stephen Weinberger 107 pounds, who at one time in his match led 11-2 held on to win 13-8, for his 4th mat victory.

The Trojans got on the board again when 114 pound Kevin Amour defeated Mark Riechfield 7-4 to tie up the match at five. North Miami went ahead when Steve Kauffman pinned Fred Vauria in 1:26. North Miami fell behind on two successive Trojan pins by Bruce Rittaco over Kenny Swier 5:40 and John Brown over Reggie Goree in 4:43.

But the Pioneers came rumbling back; 140 pounder Rex Morgan defeated Dave Puntervold 9-0, and Captain Howard Wacks defeated Roger Cos 10-1 to tie the match at 17. Miami Lakes' Kim Karmazzale kept the Trojans' hopes alive when he pinned Cliff Dworkin in 4:33 to grab the lead. But a stubborn Pioneer heavyweight crew blew right through the Trojans lead by 169 pound Mark Poritsky who pinned Jim Fitzgerald in 1:21. 185 pound Paul Ripa recorded his third straight pin in less than one minute, when he pinned Greg Johnson in :45 seconds.

Heavyweight Wade Stanborough wrapped up the match as he pinned Bob Olar in 1:12 to defeat Hialeah-Miami Lakes and former North Miami head coach Jack Summan 36-23, a great job from the Pioneer wrestlers and Coach Fjell.

NM Chess Team Stays Undefeated

North Miami Chess Team is undefeated so far 2-0, beating Norland and tough North Miami Beach.

The North Miami Beach game played at their school was racked with suspense. North Miami Beach jumped off to a quick lead, 5-2 and it looked grim for the visitors.

Suddenly the silence was broken by a familiar voice firmly announcing mate in three. Noah Yanich's war cry stirred Kaufmann on to bring it back 5-4.

The last two games played until midnight were Bruce Rubin's (subbing for Scott Willinger who was ill) playing board three; and Michael Bast at board two. Both finally won and with it, the match.

The team's next opponent will be South Dade High sometime next week. In March will be the County Tournament in which they hope to do well. The team that played N.M.B. was:

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Steve Kaufmann | 7. Michael Atlass |
| 2. Michael Bast | 8. Jeff Sapir |
| 3. Bruce Rubin | 9. Rick First |
| 4. Larry Trilling | 10. Rick Weinstein |
| 5. Bob Glickman | 11. Gerald Cronk |
| 6. Noah Yanich | |

NM Defeats Chargers 42-12

By Larry Blustein
 The North Miami Pioneer wrestling team drew first blood in what in coming years will be a great rivalry with neighboring North Miami Beach, by defeating the Chargers 42-12. One hundred pound Joe Mathews got things rolling by defeating Francis Davita 9-3. One Hundred seven pound Stephen Weinberger put the Pioneers into a commanding lead when he pinned Don Mobley in 2:19 to make the score 9-0.

Mark Reicfield, 114 pounder, defeated Scott Loden, and put the Pioneers to a 12 point lead. Then North Miami Beach's Dave Applebaum became the first Charger to win when he defeated Kenny Swier 3-2. In the 128 pound division Evan Marbin of North Miami defeated Mike Turner 8-4 to give North Miami a 15-3 lead.

Former Pioneer Averum Baum defeated Reggie Goree 11-10 on a last second escape. One hundred forty pounder Rex Morgan then crushed Charger Doug Milano 15-3. After a Charger forfeit the Pioneers led 22-3. The Chargers 157 pound Greg Luscher became the first North Miami Beach wrestler to pin as he pinned Cliff Dworkin in 5:36. Then it was all North Miami as Mark Poritsky started off with a pin over Joel Kaplan in 1:36, he was followed by Paul Ripa who recorded the shortest pin of the meet when he set down Chargers Herb Wilson in :55 seconds. To round off the stampede of the Chargers, heavyweight Wade Stanborough pinned Scott Gans in 2:35 to bring the Pioneers' record to 3-1.

Pioneer Soccer Team Off To A Good Start

By Tom Schaffer
 North Miami's soccer team after starting off the season with a loss, has come back and looks very impressive.

Our first game was against Killian. Our team started off very slow and was losing 2-0 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter we scored on a penalty kick, kicked by Ben Carr, but that was all the scoring for North Miami, as Killian scored one more goal in the fourth quarter and won the game 3-1.

In our second game, we went up against Miami High. Our defense finally proved itself by shutting them out. We won 2-0, on goals by Carr and Louie Peleja. Louie scored on a beautiful corner kick by Manuel Jovenich.

Our next game was against Coral Gables. We got shut out 4-0. We had many injuries to our key players, and it really hurt. We had very little offense, which made the defense work harder, which tired them out and Gables got the breaks.

Our next game was against the number one team, Coral Park. They were undefeated and had averaged seven goals per game.

The first quarter, Coral Park took about fifteen shots on the goal, but our goalie, Randy Gurlacz made some unbelievable

saves. In the second quarter nothing much happened until, with just sixteen seconds left in the half, David McNutt scored to give us the lead 1-0. Coral Park came out in the second half with some real good offense, but our defense went to work and recorded our second shut out 1-0.

Now with a 3-2 record, things are starting to look up. Our next game is against Northwestern, which is the last place team and Springs, the top team in the county should be an easy victory for our team.

Our offensive standouts have been Louie Peleja, David McNutt, Ben Carr, Kevin Lee, Harold Pinder and Jerry Hudson. On defense it has been Randy Gurlacz, Jimmy Sexton, Andy King, Paul Spalding, John Spencer, Bobby McCullar and Mark Snyder.

Club Basketball Begins

By Mark Wegmann
 Starting in March, the North Miami School Club Basketball League will start. Going into its second season, many clubs such as Key Club, Interact, FTA, and Band will participate.

Last year's playoff champs, Civitan, will have few returnees from last year's championship squad. Going through the nine-game schedule, Civitan lost but one game.

Top team of the league this year has got to be F.F.A. with most players returning the farmers should be tough.

Independent teams may also apply for the league. Last year there were two such teams. Look for a big season of basketball action.

Trach Wins Science Award

By Bruce Rubin
 On Jan. 26, 300 seniors throughout the United States were informed that they were among the Honors Group for the Westinghouse Talent Search. Our own Mark Trach, otherwise known as Mr. Pseudomonas, was among nine students in the Greater Miami area to receive this honor for his paper with the unlikely title "A Study of the Metabolism of Phenolic Compounds by Pseudomonas Arruginosa T1."

After a 20 minute explanation of this project all I had found was that the Pseudomonas was a bacteria that lives in the soil and feeds off of Phenols which are normally used as anti-bacterial agents. Mark was feeding them and checking on their rate of indigestion or something similar; I'm not sure because at that time he had to wake me to continue our interview.

Last June, Dr. Douglas Ribbons of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, gave Mark a choice of projects; Pseudomonas or Methylobacter. Being of a slovenly nature he chose the project with fewer letters to pronounce. The possible uses following the information gleaned by Mark's 500 hours of research with the Ps. are as a pollution deterrent or as a possible food source.

If he wins one of the top 40 scholarships, Mark has a chance to travel to Washington and collect his share of \$68,000 in funds. We are all proud of the work of this Pioneer.

Is Love All That Fragile...

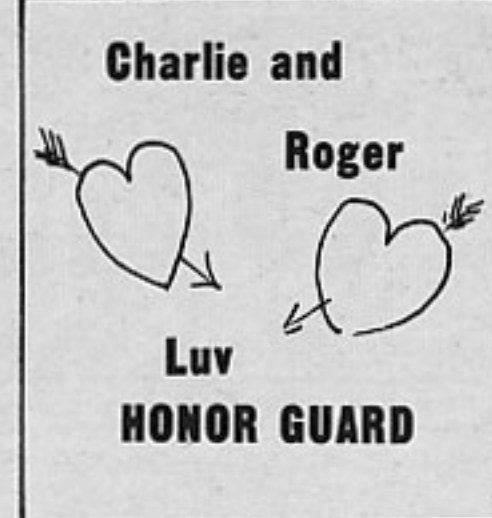
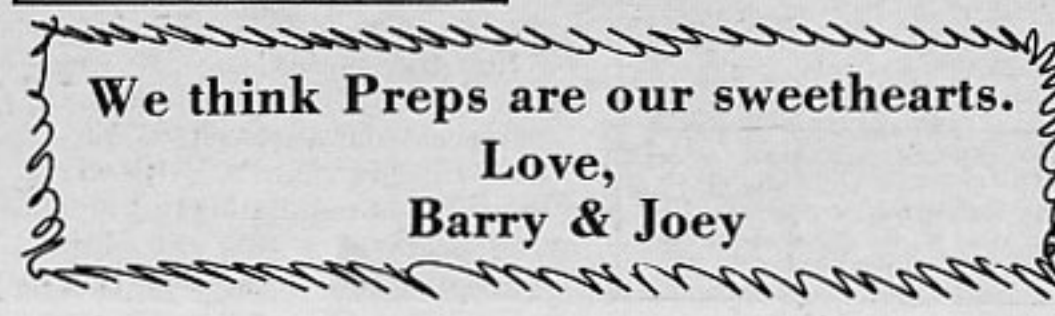
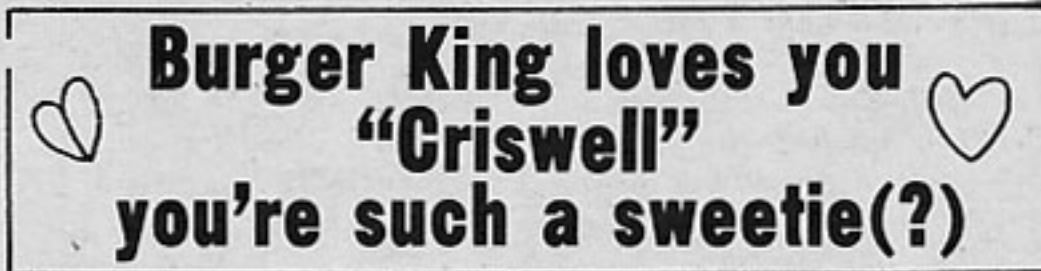
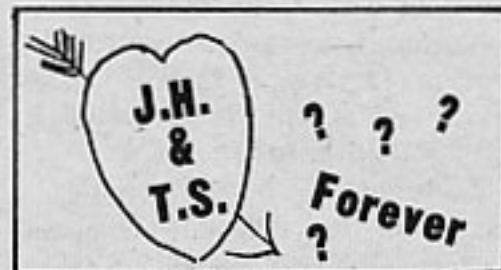
By Donna Dryden
 For all of you who are: (a) in love; (b) falling in love; (c) are not in love; (d) in love at a distance, the day will soon come for you to express yourself.

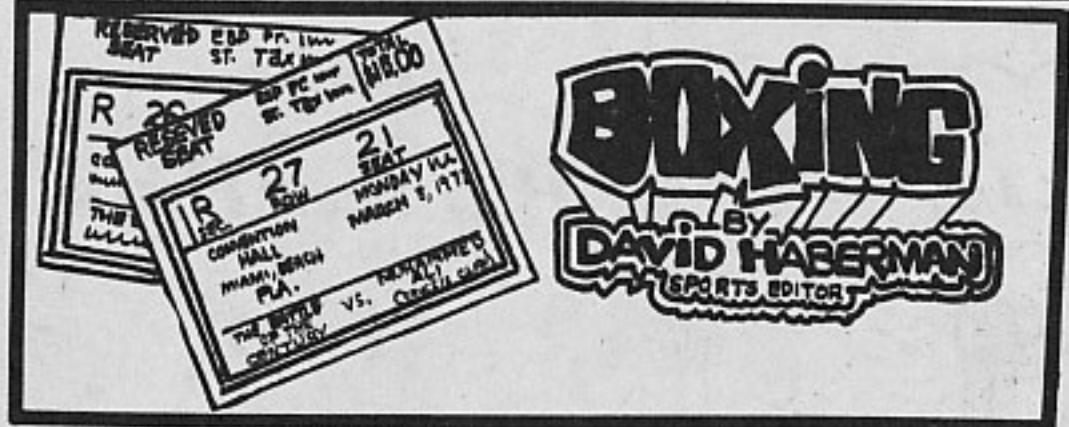
(For all who chose (c) this is your chance to look for love.)

Yes, that romantic day of the year, February 14, St. Valentine's Day, is just around the corner. This is the day that little kid, Cupid, runs around with bow and arrows, shooting all the above categories. He is predicted to cause a world-wide epidemic. The only cure known is to take two aspirin, drink plenty of liquids and follow your heart.

Systems for this not so dreaded disease are simultaneous ups and downs, some lightheadedness, and an overall brighter outlook on life.

Caution: Love is very fragile and when abused can cause a severe case of broken heart.





Frazier, Ali?

Although the details are still very obscure, there is little doubt that Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali will square off for the heavyweight crown.

Currently the heavyweight division consists of no one person talented enough to wear the belt, except the two above mentioned and possibly comer George Forman. Never has there been such a drought of top notch contenders. A key reason why the sport is slowly settling into an early grave. Ali once said "We need some real title bouts. You got guys in the audience that can whup the champions."

Just about one year ago, Joe Frazier laid the ghost of Muhammad Ali to rest. The ghost that had previously taunted the "real champion" had been silenced by rapid fire left hooks. Ali's background indicated he could be had by a truly efficacious left hook. His only two other knockdowns in 10 years as a professional had come from Sonny Banks in 1962 and Henry Cooper in 1963. Both via the left hook.

Ali is an amazing athlete. He never does in the ring what he practices in the gym.

Against Frazier, if Muhammad had danced and shuffled he could have won a decision. But his strategy of slugging with the champion soon manifested itself, upon which Ali reverted to his original style.

The jolting kiss of Frazier's well thrown leather stunned the former champ repeatedly and in the 11th round fell apart. Finally in the 15th Ali's tremendous body went sailing to the Madison Square Garden canvas, and the 19,500 fans screamed. Most in approval.

Thus, Frazier accomplished what had been regarded as impossible. He shut Ali's mouth.

The following are unedited quotes of the fighter prior to and after the fight. Notice the inconsistencies of Ali's statements. Something that typifies his personality:

"Seeing Frazier whup Ellis doesn't inspire me at all. I'm still done with fighting forever. Frazier and Ellis would just be my sparring partners if I ever came back."

"We'll be back. Three years ain't gonna be three years no more and we're going back to war. The car has been in the garage for three years but all the bumps are out now." —Bundini Brown, trainer.

"If Joe Frazier whups me I'm getting on my hands and knees and crawl across the ring."

"Totally impossible for Joe Frazier to whup me. Impossible!"

"I want you to put this on record, this fight will be no contest, not even a close fight, he'll barely land a blow."

"Float like a butterfly and sting like a bee, ahh, rumble youg man rumble, ahh." —Bundini describing Ali.

"Joe Frazier is just the kind of target a good boxer like myself wants. He don't duck, his head is always open, he's flat-footed, he don't move. I'll have a picnic with him."

"I'm glad I wasn't knocked out," said Ali after the loss to Frazier. I'm satisfied with the fight even though I lost. I know I lost to a great champion but maybe at another time when both of us were fighting regularly, the result would have been different. I don't know, but maybe."

Now Muhammad says:

"I think I won at least nine rounds. You watch the films and then look at his face. I'm sure I won the fight."

"I hear about some of the guys who want to fight me, but I just say if they don't mess with me, I won't mess with them. And that's probably the luckiest thing than can happen!" —Joe Frazier

"If and when the two meet, the outcome would be more devastating for Ali. Ali reached his peak several years ago, Frazier is still climbing. Either by Tko, or knockout, Frazier will win." —David Haberman

Soccer Shines At N Miami

By Manuel Serra-Jovenich

This year North Miami High School has added a new and exciting sport which is becoming well known in all parts of the United States. The sport is none other than Soccer, the world's most popular pastime.

Our team is composed of 26 players made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. The interesting aspect though is that between the 26 players eight nationalities are represented on the squad. We have players from such places as Peru, Jamaica, Guatemala, Brazil, Italy, Colombia, Panama and naturally, the U.S. This is a good sign, for it offers the team a variety in contrast of playing styles which sometimes can confuse our opponents in certain given situations.

Our first year coach is Sal Bello, a former player himself in Italy during the summer of '66. He is also a member of the Soccer Club at the University of Florida, and a great believer in offensive tactics.

Coach Bello was approached by Athletic Director Ed Sullivan in his efforts to give NM a Soccer team in '72. Due to his knowledge and past experiences in the game, Coach Bello accepted the challenge of trying to build a first year team into a winning team.

I therefore decided to interview Coach Bello as to his opinions concerning his first season as head coach of our soccer team.

Asked his outlook for '72, Coach Bello said, "The outlook is extremely good. We have a very young team that will learn and win together as they become more accustomed to my system. We also have many foreign and American players with a lot of experience behind them that are helping our younger ones learn the fine points of the game."

As to predictions about how the season will go, Coach Bello would make none, but said, "I believe we can be a top contender in the northern division of the G.M.A.C., providing that we excede in our games against Edison, Central and Springs."

Coach Bello also made the statement that he was strictly an offensive minded coach. He said that the N.M. team could go a long way providing his offensive pressure attack worked to perfection. His philosophies are simple: "You don't shoot, you won't win."

Coach Bello stated that our team this year is very lucky because we have 18 guys who can start in any position. His main problem, he conceded, was the fact that many of the players did not pass the ball enough, therefore it disrupted the team play.

Overall, though, he is satisfied at the rate of progress he has been getting. His main worry is, unfortunately, something he has no control over. Injuries!!! In mid-January five of his top players were out with different types of injuries, sprained ankles being the main cause. This is an injury that, unfortunately, takes from two to three weeks to fully recover, therefore, making our team weaker for that span of time.

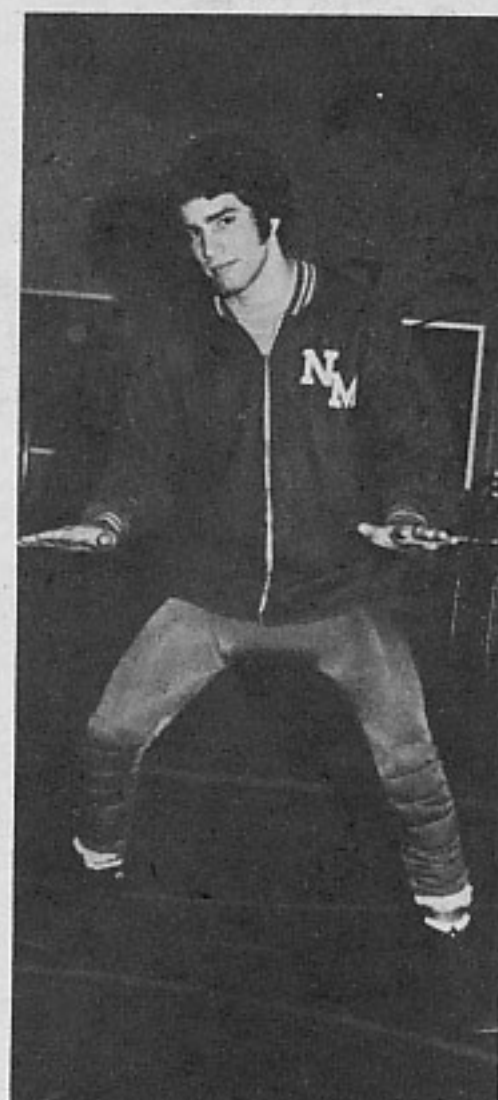
If luck is on the the Pioneers' side the NM soccer team should have an extremely successful first year. Give them your support.

★ ★ WRESTLERS ★ ★ OF THE MONTH



STEPHAN WEINBERGER

Stephan has compiled a 5-1 record through the month of January. He lost only to No. 1 seeded Jerome Baker of Edison, and was one of five Pioneers to enter the GMAC tournament.



HOWARD WACKS

Howard Wacks, wrestling captain, was undefeated against Dade County opponents through the first round of the GMAC, but then lost a heartbreaker.

Vikings Sink NM 58-49

By David Haberman

Six foot, six inch Center Eldridge Keys scored 20 points to lead the Norland Vikings, but it was little 5'7" Andy Russell that was the deciding factor in Norland's 58-49 thumping of the Pioneers.

Russell stymied North Miami's comeback attempt by sinking two free throws, and driving for a key lay up with :59 remaining.

Norland took a 33-25 half time

lead, saw it spread to 49-36 and then was content on feeding Keys in the pivot for lay ups.

It was Guard Steve Cook that kept North Miami in the thick of things during the fourth quarter assault by coming home clean on three free throws, and a baseline jumper. Cook and Levi Williams shared scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Norland has now mastered the Pioneers twice this year winning at home 84-63.

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