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## The Drug Problem in School

This is the first of a series of three articles on drugs written by Pioneer Reporter Nanci Herman.

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Recently there have been many write-ups in the paper about drugs within the schools. The kids that were interviewed in these articles said, "Students from other schools come to their school to sell drugs. They all meet in the parking lot."

Let me ask you: Do you think this school is any different? The only difference is that the kids meet in the front of the school instead of the parking lot.

You can hear the cries of the pusher at our school, "Downs, four for a dollar." What is to be done about this? Mr. Duncan says, "Kids will not turn in other kids, it's a code not to squeal." He added that "the students should show that they don't like the fact that people are pushing." Mrs. Nordman stated, "If the problem is going to be solved, it has to be done within the peers."

Mrs. Nordman and Mr. Williams seem to agree on the same basic idea, if a student is going to come to a counsellor for help with a drug problem, the case is already on the way to

being solved. "Just the fact that they admit it is a problem."

When asked what can be done to people found on drugs in school, Mr. Duncan replied, "They can be expelled, or upon recommendation from Mr. Boggy, they will get up to 40 days suspension." That's what they have to do according to Dade County School Board Regulations.

Let me ask: Are drugs worth it? You're ruining the chance of the future, for if you are expelled for use of drugs, you are expelled from all Dade County Schools. You also ruin the chance of the future with many jobs that take a look at your police record.

When asked, Mr. Duncan told of some cases of drug use within the school. One lady on barbituates had taken an overdose. He found need to call North Miami Rescue Squad and an ambulance. They took her to a

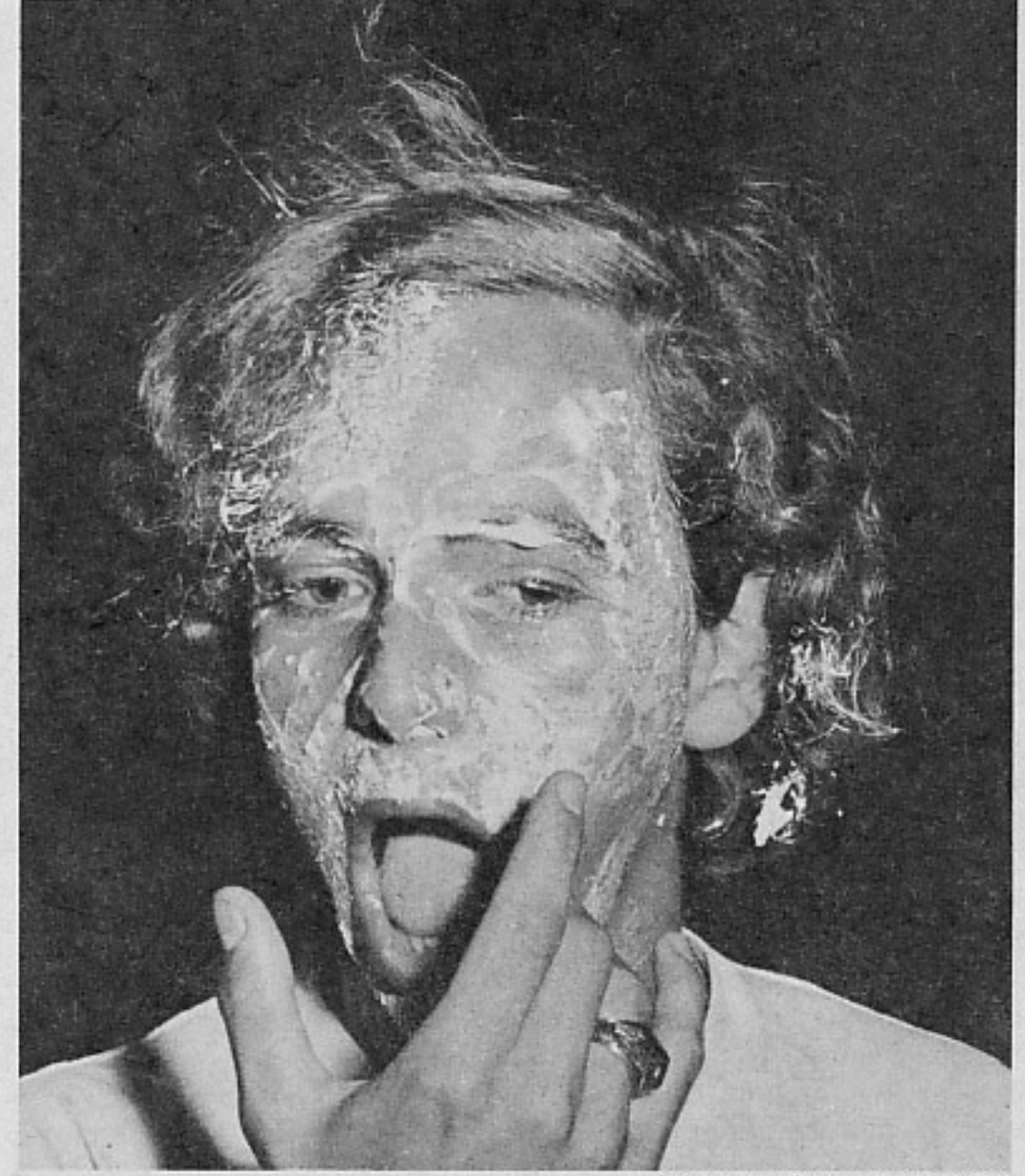
hospital — she was 30 minutes from death. They were not sure how to treat the case, for antidotes are different depending on the kind of barbituates taken. She was lucky! They were able to pump her stomach, analyze the drug and give her an antidote within that half-an-hour time limit. Will you be as lucky if you take an overdose?

Another case which happened about two weeks ago, a student was caught on the influence of LSD. Upon recommendation from Mr. Boggy he received 40 days suspension.

Mr. Gregg, of the Science Department, told me he did not come in contact with too many kids on drugs, but when he did, he sent them down to the clinic.

There is a young man walking around our school who has been arrested three times for possession and sale of marijuana. What do you think should be done about him?

All drug use starts from a problem — it may be home, school, friends, or something else, but there was a problem to begin with. Don't you think it's about time we find out the problem, take out the time and solve it!



(Photo by Richard Nicoletta)

BOB MERLIN receives losing end of the bet as he literally gets a "pie" in the face" from the victorious Junior Class.

## Juniors Bring In \$9,000

By Donna Dryden

Every year the Junior class tries to out-sell last year's Junior class in our annual magazine drive. The losing class president, as said in the bet agreements, gets a pie thrown at him by the victor's class president. This year's Junior class, also known as the class of '73, won the bet by \$700 and set a new magazine sales school record of over \$9,000.

The date set for settling the bet was February 28; the place, our school auditorium. On that day Skippy Straus threw a chocolate pie at Bobby Merlin, last year's Junior class president. An additional pie was thrown at Mr.

Gulkis. The reason: "just because he was there."

## Bebchuk Wins STAR Award

By Dee DiBenedictis

Caren Bechuck has been named recipient of the 1972 STAR (Student Teacher Achievement Recognition) award presented each year to the outstanding Junior.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bragg, Assistant Principal for Guidance, announced that Caren was chosen from a group of about 20 juniors here at North Miami. The competition was stiff, as the students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personal outlook, leadership, citizenship and general attitude.

Caren will represent North Miami in the district competition of STAR nominees. The district winner goes to Tallahassee where she and the teacher who aided her most will enter the last phase of the contest. The winner of the state finals will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a trophy.

891-9638

## Hotline in Action

A "Youth Hot-Line" program, open Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., has been put into action to aid young people in the North Miami area.

Run by volunteer high school students, "Hot-Line" is prepared to help anyone needing information or advice. The Hot-Line number is 891-9638.

The Youth Opportunity Board organized the program. Chairman of the board, Robert Stern, is director of the Hot-Line program.

## Homeroom to Begin Earlier

By Rhonda Broder

The Class of 1973 can forget sleeping late next year. Mr. Boggy announced that next year's homeroom will begin at 8:00 a.m. for all students. The first mod will begin at 8:20, and the last mod will end at approximately 2:30 p.m.

This easier schedule will be due to a drop in the total school enrollment. Despite these time changes, the six day cycle and mod divisions will remain the same, and the "This is Day" wheels will turn again in the resource center windows.



"But officer, I didn't see any crosswalk!" . . . It may be said that crossing at the corner is a lot less expensive than receiving a \$3.00 jaywalking ticket.

## North Miami Beach Sponsors Statewide Youth Primary

By Jeff Mell

North Miami Beach Senior High sponsored the first statewide Youth Primary held in Florida March 10-11. The primary focused on candidates, issues and the process involved in electing a president.

The purpose of the primary was to expose the political views of the youth of Florida and to provide an educational experience of the political process, as well as give Florida youth an opportunity to meet and hear the Presidential candidates.

Three delegates from each school were invited to hear the Presidential candidates running in the Florida Primary. The delegates were chosen by each school's own discretion. In North Miami High the delegates were

chosen by a schoolwide vote which decided which presidential candidate the students in our school wanted.

A \$15.00 registration fee per delegate which included meals, housing, and local transportation was required from each delegate. For local delegates only a \$5.00 fee was needed because food and housing were not required.

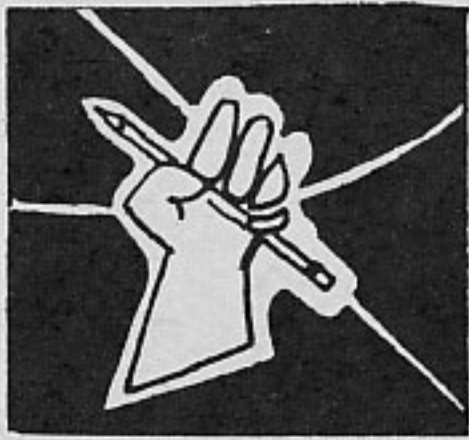
North Miami Beach High is fully air-conditioned, and has auditorium facilities to seat 3,000.

One week before the convention, Jack Norris, Director of Student Activities and coordinator of the Florida Youth Primary, announced that every candidate running in the Florida Primary was expected at the convention if not in person, then by the candidate's personal representative.

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# WRITE ON!

Alan Bernstein

## "Coo-Coo-Ca-Joo . . ."

"Going to the candidate's debate ... laugh about it, shout about it, but when you've got to choose, every way you look at it you lose ... where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? a nation turns its lonely eyes to you..."

Behind every shiny campaign poster, I see a vision of Paul Simon's face slowly mouthing the words to "Mrs. Robinson." It's been four years since he wrote the song, and today he returns to haunt the proud cheekbones of Lindsay, Humphrey, Muskie, McGovern, Jackson, Wallace, Chisholm, Hartke, Mills, Yorty, and the other formal men who have less cavities and long Senatorial records.

The sound of Muskie's warm voice flows out of the radio to tell us not to vote for Wallace; Shirley Chisholm says "when I'm president" (not if); Humphrey talks about Israel on Miami Beach's Washington Avenue ... and most of all there's a cackle of laugh abouts and shout abouts, just as Paul warned.

"Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?"... the middle man of America thumbs through the Yellow Pages, or the Time-Lives, searching for a hero to embrace. Who can be talked about in the master bedroom? Whose portrait can be hung in the parlor? No annointed man arises from the political heap, and Mr. Nixon circles the globe while five candidates campaign as if their vote would have changed a court-control law had they been back at their Washington desks.

"Every way you look at it you lose," ... and only one third of the eighteen-to-twenty-ones in Dade County have registered. "Power to the people! Change it all! Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" yells the younger generation. And now the precious forbidden fruit has been handed to them, and it slips through the fingers like the loose hands of the generation before them.

The "nations lonely eyes" are developing myopia. Pity the next generation, who will look at us and see reruns of all that went before.

The next president will soon be laughed at by the public, or the labor unions, or the press, or quite possibly by everyone. So why not elect a man who has some experience in being laughed at? Pat Paulson for President.

## Two Primary Questions

By Dawne Widener

The Florida primaries are leaning towards one man, a man who is gathering voters in the south and west incredibly fast. Automatically he already has the states of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee. George Wallace, the elected, re-elected, and presiding governor of Alabama, who has the full support of almost every resident of that state, is this man.

Why can such a man gain such popularity? No one person can possibly answer this question. Many good theories have been derived, including the one which states that he is a representation of the South's pride. There is one fault in this theory, Florida. The phenomenon that Florida is going to elect Wallace, is that many of the residents are formerly from the

north. Thusly ruining the theory that he is just a symbol of pride.

I can remember the times when people laughed at him. An example of this is last election, when he ran for president. Many of those people who laughed at him yesterday, are taking him seriously today, because he is serious.

Wallace can stand up and say exactly what he feels. He is not afraid of saying the wrong thing to the wrong people, because he feels that if you do not agree with his ideas why should he lie to change your mind? He takes the stand that if you don't like him, don't vote for him. Vote for the best possible candidate.

Ask yourself two questions before you condemn him — Why Wallace? Why Florida?

## Pioneer Presents: Thoroughly Modern Mao

"If I had wings, and I could fly, you know where I would go..."

—Bob Dylan

By Stuart P. Schuster

"Unquestionably," said the Prime Minister. "Indisputably," said the Secretary of the Ministry. "Why not?" said the Chairman. "Then it's settled. All we have to do is find a way to get him here without seeming to be patronizing," said the new Chairman Mao.

An objection came up from the floor. It was the old Mao. "I don't know," he said. "I just don't go for it."

"Listen," said the new Mao consolingly. "You've got to realize. This is 1972. You know. David Cassidy, 'All in the Family,' Howard Hughes. We've got to get going. We're up against stiff competition. If we don't get Nixon on our side, Hughes is liable to grab him and where would that leave us? Somewhere between Ann Landers and Vida Blue as far as the Americans are concerned."

## 'But Imperialism . . .'

"Yes, but what about dominating Imperialism and all that," the old Mao commented. The new Mao hesitated. "Heck, as far as I know he's probably a nice guy. The tourist season is a little slow this time of year anyway. Why all we have to do is to display some tantalizing trinkets on the sidewalk shops that intrigue those Americans so much, and before the First Lady has time to say 'Charge it,' the President won't have time to think about politics. Then all we have to do is take some pictures of he and I toasting over Chinese rice and wine and before we know it, Kosygin'll come crawling in jealousy."

## 'Heavy On The Mao'

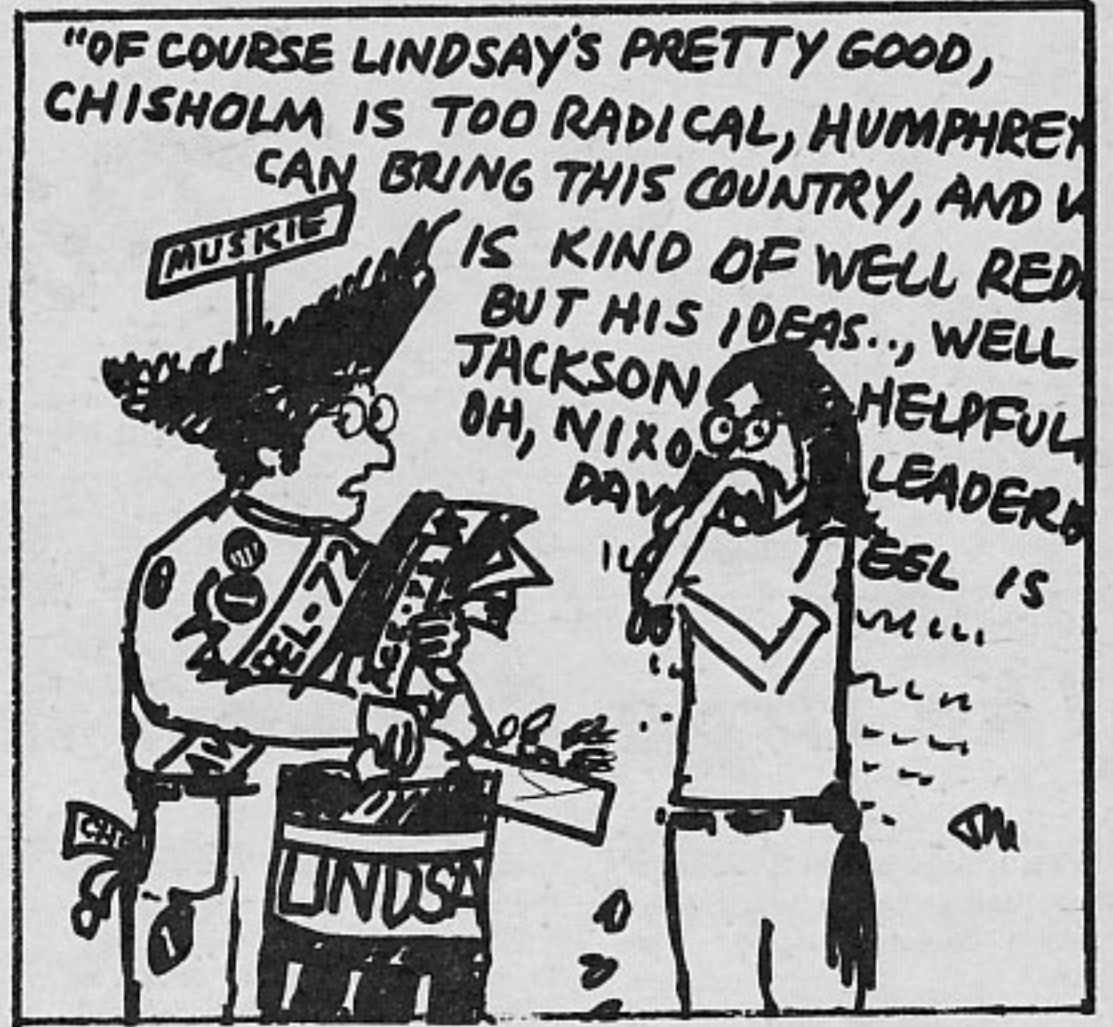
"Ingenious," said the old Mao, "but where do I come in?" "That's just it. You don't." "You mean I can't even talk back to Eric Severied?" "Nope. Not unless he gets sarcastic about how the Great Wall hasn't been painted in 4,000 years."

"Boy," said the old Mao, "I guess that leave me with Sonny Liston and the Big Band Era." "Don't take it so hard," the new Mao consoled. "Before long you'll be eating TV dinners with chow mein, fried chicken, and potato knishes. And when Efrem Zimblast Jr. and Donny Osmond start sweeping the peasants of Manchuria off their feet, it'll be like paradise in the summer." "Well, I don't know," the old Mao brooded.

"Sure, when Coke and Cary Grant show up we won't have to spend nights listening to Radio Free Europe. It'll be great."

## Epilogue:

The old Mao thought for a moment. "Aw shut up already and pass the knishes."



## Letters To The Editor

In this day of atomic power, I find it very comforting to once again realize that the most potent power on earth is a motivated teenager. Last year's Junior class brought in an unprecedented \$8,400 in magazine sales to reach an all time high at North Miami, and to score second place in Dade County. At the time, I really felt (and so did they) that it was an impossible record to top. This, along with a reported drop in magazine sales throughout Florida this year, and the undeniable fact that we were almost 300 Juniors less because of North Miami Beach Senior High School, made \$9,000 in sales an unrealistic dream.

In spite of all these obstacles, the leadership and teamwork displayed by this year's Junior class made the "impossible dream" a fantastic fact. Juniors and Seniors can now look forward to the prom of their life on June 2nd at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

My heartfelt thanks to all the officers and committee members whose teamwork made this possible, and to all the patient teachers who suffered through absent students and P.A. interruptions. I might add that this was the same Sophomore class who had to cancel their hayride for lack of support last year, and who were dismissed from a special assembly program for impossible behavior.

Nature still takes its course, and as a member of the faculty, I would like to believe that because of us, rather than in spite of us,

students do mature.

Aline Temple

Dear Editor:

As a Jew ... well, more or less, I attended the Field Trip to see the movie, "Fiddler on the Roof." I was very disappointed. Not at the movie — that was great. I was disappointed at my \$15.00 parking ticket. No, actually it was only \$2.00, but the real reason for this nasty letter is the immaturity of about half the audience.

This Yiddish Musical Flick must be accepted with some appreciation for the deep-religious afflictions for these Jews. It was not.

All through this fantastic movie, giggling and talking was going on. It was a Field Day not a Field Trip, and I was very ashamed at the childish behavior of my fellow students. They should have had more consideration for the others who wanted to see the movie. A great number went just to get out of school. It made a bad impression for the high school as a whole. Also, a man kept walking back and forth telling people that smoking was not allowed on the balcony. He was becoming quite obnoxious, but at least he took away from all the screaming brats.

Anyway, for this movie or play, some Jewish background or acceptance is needed to appreciate this Broadway hit. In the future, possible audiences should be informed of this, because for some students, it was a waste of money.

Terry Kant

## 'Wasted Sweat, Dixie Cups'

By Kenneth Goodman

Edmund Muskie spoke at the University of Florida, Wednesday, February 16. Henry Jackson spoke in Tallahassee the same day. Likewise in Boston for George McGovern.

Some favor busing. Some oppose it.

Some favor abortion legalization. Some oppose it.

They all possess their vague opinions concerning marijuana use, Taiwan, gay liberation, the economy, White House guard uniforms and etc.

All of the 'main' presidential candidates are in favor of immediate U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam. Of course, they are liberals.

They all have quite a lot to say. Let us examine the busing issue briefly. Most candidates agree that the busing of pupils alone is not going to alleviate the problem of provision of quality education. Busing is not going to solve their problem. Not busing obviously has not. A logical synthesis would be that there is nothing any politician can do in this area. Close examination of present

domestic problems coupled with a study of history, and the conclusion drawn may very well be that there is nothing any president can do to 'solve' these dilemmas.

The items above are not new. They have been discussed countless times before. Muskie's opinions have no bearing. Neither do G. McGovern's, H. Humphrey's, J. Lindsay's, or G. Wallace's. Neither do their opinions of each other.

A fervor over politics seems to be wasted sweat.

Unfortunately, these people, like the president of this proud land, believe that the villification, lying, and fortune telling are in some way going to better it, or in some way give them the position of bettering it. So did John Adams.

They are trying to bail out the Titanic with a dixie cup.

We are standing in the first few ashes of a crumbling empire. It will take not but a few moments before we will be buried in the rubble of it.



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# Dr. Arnold Klein:

## 'Declaring Drugs Illegal No Cure All'

**By Dawne Widener**  
 "You can never cure problems by making them illegal."  
 These words were said by Dr. Arnold Klein, M.D., who was visiting North Miami last week. Dr. Klein was taking another look at his old high school, and he observed that "The school hasn't changed since I was here 10 years ago."  
 A graduate of North Miami in 1963, Dr. Klein went on to the University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton, to become an acclaimed writer on the topic of heroin addiction and marijuana use. He now is an intern at

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles. He just completed his new book, *Drug Trip Abroad*, which tells of his travels in Europe, and the European view of the drug problem.  
 He states the most fascinating things he learned on his trip were how differently people treated heroin addicts. They are treated as though they had a disease, not as though they are a social nuisance. Heroin addicts are maintained with just enough heroin to keep them from having withdrawal, and no more. Many of these people lead responsible lives.

"If you give these addicts direct heroin maintenance, you can cut down on crime," Dr. Klein said. He went on to back this statement up with examples which showed the addict will do anything to get the money for the drug.  
 His other interesting topic, also covered in his book, was that of Amsterdam, and how it maintains a quasi-legal status towards marijuana. You are allowed to smoke marijuana in public places such as the theatre, but you cannot have more than 10 ounces. The violation of having more than 10 ounces results in a

situation similar to getting a parking ticket.  
 "We are going through another prohibition, and the last proved to be ineffective. No problem will ever be cured by making it illegal. I can't stress this enough."  
 Dr. Klein's final words at the end of the interview seemed to complete his feelings about America today and the drug problem.  
 "There is no simple solution, America tends to look for a simple solution, when there is none. Look at the problem and find the best way to fight it."



(Photo by Harry Jay Siskind)  
**Dr. Arnold Klein**  
 Class of '63



Harry Jay Siskind

### Burdines Awards For NM Photogs

PIONEER photographer Harry Jay Siskind was recognized for his photographic portfolio at the Scholastic Photography Awards Competition held in downtown Burdine's this month.  
 Siskind's portfolio is being sent to New York to compete in nationals for the Kodak Scholarship Award.  
 A selection from his portfolio has been picked as a regional nominee for the Kodak Medallion of Excellence.  
 Photographs by Richard Nicoella, photographer for the CONESTOGA, received two Blue Ribbon finalist awards and an Honorable Mention.

### Show Time!

The Contemporary Literature Class of Mrs. Sherry Reynolds and Miss Merrie Mann made the selection to take all interested parties to view the film "Fiddler on the Roof" Thursday, March 1.  
 Motion pictures scheduled for future class viewing include "Mary Queen of Scots," and "Trojan Women." "Lysistata" and "The Rivals" are two plays to be viewed at a later date. "Spoon River Anthology" is also on the agenda — for March 22 — to be presented by the Players Theater, to which the Contemporary Literature class is a regular subscriber.

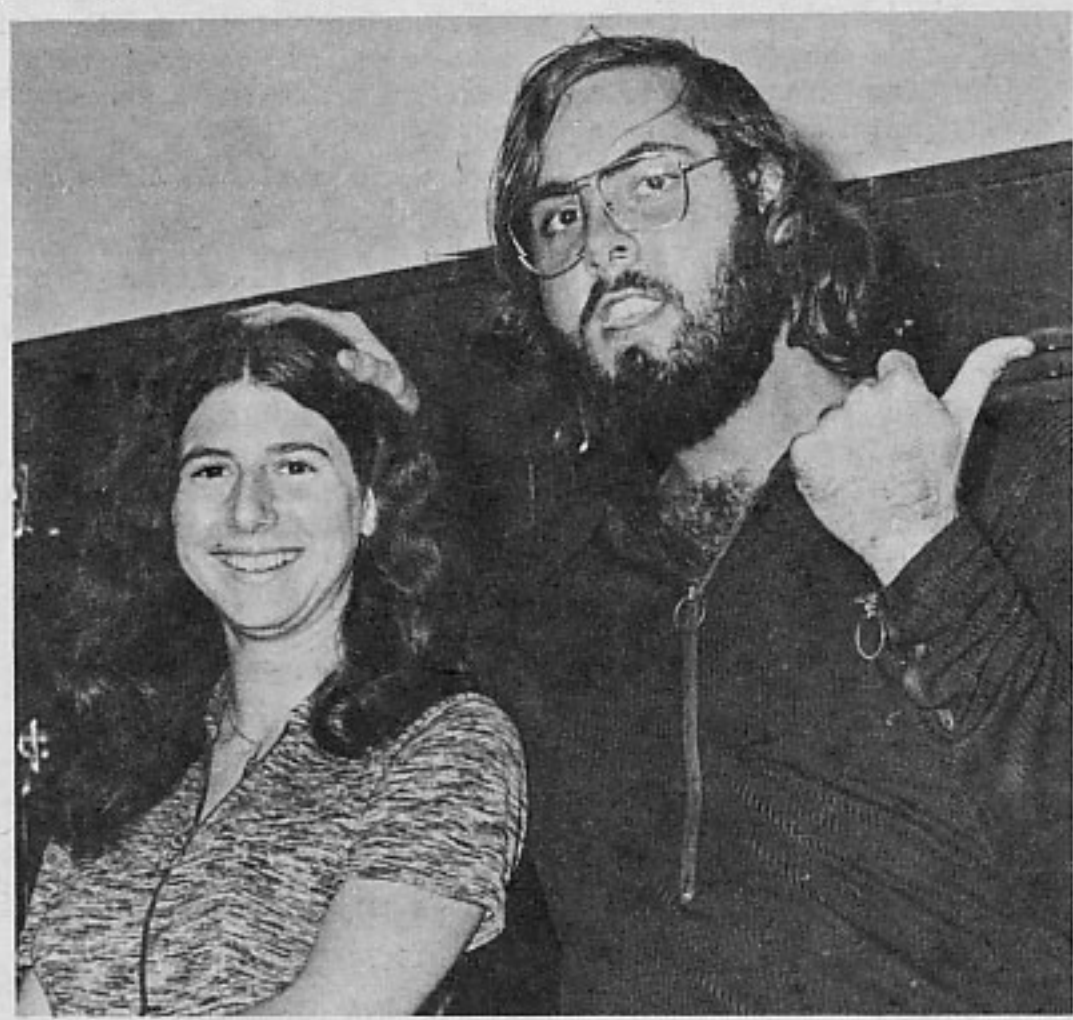
### Vocational Education Adds New Three Year Program

**By Barbara Dolgoff**  
 The Vocational Education Department is making plans for increased enrollment at North Miami High. Assistant Principal for Industrial Education, Mr. William Lewis, recently announced plans for the increased enrollment.  
 In the past, vocational courses such as Electronics, Machine shop, Auto Mechancis, and Industrial Electricity began in the 11th grade, requiring three hours of study daily. The 10th graders that may have had interest in this could not begin vocational training until their junior year.  
 Effective next fall, these courses will be offered to the 10th grade, requiring a one hour block daily, and if continued, juniors have a three hour block with a two hour block for seniors. By spreading the requirement over a period of three years rather than two, and by breaking the three hour block, more students will want to participate.  
 Those students who do not start vocational education in the 10th grade may still qualify for a vocational certificate of 1,080 hours by starting in the 11th

grade with a three hour block and continuing in the 12th with an equivalency schedule covering three hours.  
 North Miami Senior High has recently expanded the Vocational Education Department. The school has the latest equipment in vocational study.  
 "It is very important for each education," said Mr. Lewis. "If a student has successfully completed these courses by his junior year, he will be placed in on-the-job training during the latter part of his senior year, receiving wages and earning a grade for the work he has done."  
 Most of these courses are offered to girls as well as boys. Cosmetology is offered to boys too, but can not be started until the 11th grade.  
 The methods in which students may start vocational education in the 10th grade can be found on page 30 of the Curriculum Guidance Bulletin. Those interested in enrolling in a vocational course should be an average or better student. Applications may be obtained by your guidance counselor.

### Concerts In, Dances Out

North Miami's Youth for Progress held a teen dance February 25 at the Westside Community Center. Teens had the opportunity to dance to the music instead of sitting around and listening to it.  
 Youths for Progress President Jeff Mell noted that the turnout was very poor and said that he was disappointed that more teens didn't participate in the worthwhile event.  
 "Now that the young people have demonstrated that they really want concerts and not dances, YFP can show the city of North Miami that concerts are in and dances are out," Jeff stated. "In comparing the dance to a concert held last November at Pepper Park, the concert crowd was estimated at 2,000 compared to 100 people at the dance held February 25."  
 Jeff added, "Due to the success of past concerts, YFP will be pushing for more concerts in the immediate future."



BEING SHOT AND RESHOT brings out the "best" in people, even NM's National Merit Finalists Faith Lapidus and Robert Chitwood whose first picture was lost! Noah Yanich was the third finalist.

### Chess Wins One 'For Steve'

Steven Kaufmann, president of the Chess team, has left North Miami and moved to Boston. Because he was the number one man, this created a deficit that would be a blow to any team. However, Larry Trilling, newly-elected president, led the team against Coral Gables, with the words "Let's win this one for Steve!"  
 North Miami crushed Gables

6½-1½, losing only one and drawing one. The North Miami team is still undefeated after zooming by Norland, North Miami Beach, and Gables.  
 Kaufmann had been undefeated all year, suffering only two draws, at the hands of two of our own players.  
 The team is hoping for more victories under Larry.

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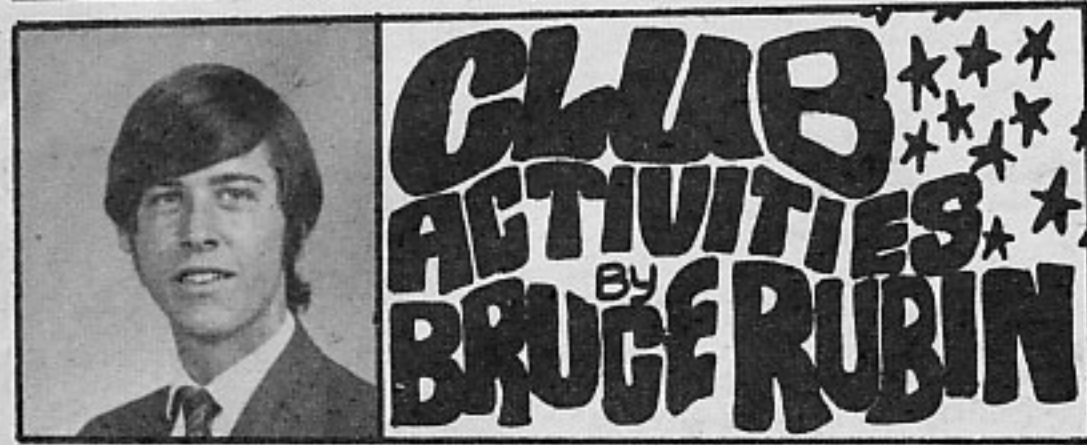
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Pete Collins recommends that I begin this column with the words "I Missed Koala-Bo-Zonk" and from there go into a review of Forensic Follies. However, I already have begun it "Pete Collins recommends..." and I can't very well begin any other way now. With Pete mentioned already I would like to wish you all a happy St. Patrick's Day, Orange and Green alike. Which reminds me, is the home of the fighting Irish Notre Dame or Londenderry? Ask Mrs. Grissom.

Now that I've mentioned it, Forensic Follies was fantastic. The talent was almost too much to pack into our auditorium and well worth the \$1.25. But it pained me to see so many empty seats and so few people there to see this N.F.L. Masterpiece. The apathy that this Student Body has shown from turnout at sports events, to Pioneer subscriptions, to attendance at special events such as the Christmas Ball and Forensic Follies, is a poor reflection on our entire school. Even the fact that every time I go to type a column I've got to go to the clubs to get information rather than them bringing it to me (with the one exception of National Forensic League who has been very cooperative; thanx Robin, Pete, Kevin, and Miss Drosdick) is an indication of where we are and where we are heading. Are there any REAL Service Clubs, and REAL Honor Societies left?

Now that breast-beating is finished, on with the news. Avant Garde has been reorganized according to their President, Pat Hadley. If you are interested in joining this human relations oriented club, see Pat sometime soon.

Service Clubs have begun electing officers for next year. I won't report on these however 'cause it will allow the next Club Editor some good material for an initial column.

With a very original stroke down my back, I end this column; THE END.

## Work, Earn, Learn

Now is the time for juniors who would like to work part time during their senior school year to see their Counselors about getting into one of the work programs.

Working programs offered at North Miami are C.B.E. (Cooperative Business Education), and C.D.E.

(Cooperative Distributive Education).

C.B.E. offers jobs in business, secretarial work, bookkeeping, and many other interesting fields. For further information you can see Mrs. Hinshaw.

C.D.E. will place you in jobs where you meet the public, such as sales and public services.

A third placement program is offered to senior boys who have taken electricity during their sophomore and junior years, and want to work in the electrical field during their senior year. Mr. Cohan is in charge and should be seen as soon as possible.

*"So you don't want to pollute the earth in a car or bus, but you still want to make it to school?"*

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# Blind Grads Find Success

By Rhonda Broder

Blind students have been a part of the student body of North Miami Senior High School for the past 11 years. One of these students married, and all of the graduated blind students have gone on to college and subsequent careers.

This year, out of the three graduating blind students, two are planning on going to college.

Stretching back to the 1963 graduating class, Mr. Marwood Stark of the Special Education Department recalled the names of these exceptional students.

Marilyn Pinder and Virginia Hart both graduated in 1963. Marilyn graduated from Florida State University, and is now married. Virginia graduated from Barry College.

Malachi Troope was sent to this school in 1964. He graduated in 1966 and is now an intern at the Veterans Hospital, working on his Masters Degree.

Moving up to 1968 we find

Pamela Drate graduated and is now attending the University of Florida.

The following year, 1969, there were three graduated students — John Holliday, Jeff Wallis and Mindy Fiegelman. John went to one year of college, and is now a radio announcer for WEDR, FM. Jeff is in his second year at the University of South Florida, and Mindy is presently attending Florida State University for the second year.

Dennis Martin graduated in 1970 and is now attending the University of South Florida.

Last year Annelly Villas and Raymond Watson graduated. Annelly is in her first year at Florida State University, and Raymond, who was last year's Silver Knight nominee in music, is now in his first year at the University of Miami.

This year's graduates will be Beverly Hunter, Carmien Florido, and Cynthia Akerman. Beverly and Cynthia are

planning on going to college, and Carmien is going into vocational training.

The success of the blind students graduation from North Miami was due to the administration, teachers, students, and especially Mr. Stark, who has so unselfishly aided these people as director of the Special Education Department.

## Walkers March For Dimes, Raise \$\$\$\$

By Renee Sweeney

Three thousand students participated in the annual March of Dimes "Walk-a-thon" Saturday, February 26, raising an estimated \$40,000 which will be used this year to further the fight against birth defects.

Each year students in South Florida ask friends to sponsor them by contributing a certain amount of money for each mile that they walk. Even though most sponsors contribute only pennies, nickels and dimes — in the end, the sum climbs to great heights.

Of the 3,000 students who participated that Saturday, 80 to 85 per cent completed the 20 mile walk which began at the Orange Bowl — curved through the Gables — and returned, again, to the Orange Bowl.

Along the way, about every two or three miles, there would be a checkpoint where walkers would have their registration cards stamped, to certify how far they'd walked. Also, there was water, ice, and bagels available to keep the walkers' minds off their aching feet.

Mid-way through the walk, hot dogs and punch were served.

As the walkers progressed, many made a few "unscheduled stops at nearby MacDonalds and Burger Kings for refreshment, and then continued on their long journey.

Finally, when the walkers approached their goal — the Orange Bowl — many were donned with Band-Aids (for their blisters) and sticks (to use as canes). Not a soul in sight walked without a bright red sunburn, a newly acquired limp — and a smile.

## Your Tables Waiting

# Right This Way . . . .

By Michael Bast

"Cabaret" was really something special. I was all smiles as Liza Minnelli sang "Money" with Joel Grey. Miss Minnelli was sensational, always lively, always fascinating. Joel Grey and Michael York also turned in fine performances.

The show takes place in Berlin in 1931, at the outset of the Nazi Regime. Miss Minnelli plays a showgirl, star-is-born, loose

woman. Mr. Grey plays the master of ceremonies of the company, and Mr. York plays a British English teacher and part time faggot.

The closing number, done by Liza, was the title hit, which was so forceful and so exciting, I found myself singing and crying simultaneously. I highly recommend this film for those who wish an evening with America's most exciting entertainer.

## N.M. Walls To Get Paint Job

Wet paint signs will soon be seen on the outside walls of North Miami High. The Dade County Maintenance Department will be applying the off-white and shaded green colors to our structure within the next few weeks. The colors were decided upon by a

committee of North Miami High officials, and the color selections are similar to those at Hialeah Junior High.

The maintenance department also announced that schools will be painted every five years in lieu of the old 10-year span.

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...And the majestic night melts slowly away as the fair princess of the morning does in the early hours of the mysterious dawn — the almighty night wanderer returns after long absences exploring vast unknown regions of the uncharted mind. I beckon again, O fair mystic followers, to heed to my command, follow in my wake and, bow in my presence. Through my absence in the last two years I encountered many a danger, and Behold, saved many a soul. But now I have returned unto the fair land from whence I came. Solemn rhetorics insignificantly fade, away far from the Mystic One's reach, for I have come to tell of my hourneys. Listen, O mere children, for what you are about to hear will lurk in your minds and dare your imagination at the very thought of it. Yes, my little friends, those of you at the auto repair shop, and the rest of you also can absorb some kind of meaning into your stuffy little heads.

My unearthly travels began when the High Llama and I wistfully departed from the Ojus Trailer Park, our Mystic haven-temple. Trucking our way through the weatherbeaten terrain, we finally got off Biscayne Boulevard and started

our journey to discover, through night interpretations, who has been defrauding Yoga manuals in the name of Hare Krishna. Through the sun-baked days and dehumanizing nights we fought our way through with prayers of the Almighty High wanderer and sheer human spirit. Pushing, gnawing, scraping, we finally reached our destination, until Orange Bowl officials threw us out. We were helpless. And I hadn't had a haircut in three months. Hitchhiking into midnight fantasies we joined night forces with Man: Hurler, and his twisted face. We travelled to the sacred land where all the water buffaloes and shepherders swell in harmony. They greeted us with open arms and stuffed us with potato knishes.

Return again I must to the Meditation Chamber to inhale the sacred fumes of the incense of life. Breathe deep, exhale ... Remember only \$35 to my latest publication, "Love: Toones." Farewell, my mere little friends and remember the words of the Immortal One: "Knowledge is but an extension of the mind..."

## George Pitches NM Past Red Raiders

### Film Wins In Competition

"A Fistful of Blood," a film produced and directed by North Miami Senior High student Chuck Cirino, recently won First Place in the Miami Dade Young Filmmakers competition.

Financed and produced by Henry Ahnert, the making of the film entailed almost a year's time. The filming was done locally at Interama and Greynolds Park and photography was done by Cirino himself when he wasn't acting.

Basically, the plot is a story of a Mercenary in the old West and the adventures he encounters. Players were all NM students — David Nichols, Jeff Siesser, Howard Premer, Charles Glidden, Richard Lane, Raymond Cirino, Marianne Napolatono, David Lerman, Ken Shacter and Director Cirino. Music was by Ennio Moricone.

If Billy George's showing against Edison is any indication of his real ability, then the injury to star pitcher Terry Fitzgerald will not be felt as much.

George breezed through seven innings, throwing two hit balls at the Red Raiders who have only managed three hits all year.

"My curve ball was really breaking towards the end of the game, and my drop pitch was my most effective," said the senior right hander.

Of course, any key to a baseball team is the catcher, and George has nothing but praise for team catcher Nick Belmonte.

## Wacks To State Pioneers Place Five In Mat Tournament

By Larry Blustein

The North Miami Pioneers were well represented at the District Seven wrestling tournament at Hialeah-Miami Lakes High School February 25-26. Howard Wacks, 140 pounder, placed Number One to qualify for the state matches at St. Petersburg March 3-4.

Wacks won three matches in a span of two days including a 7-6 victory over Hialeah's Vern Mullins, clinching first place. Accompanying Wacks to the state finals was Coach Paul Fjell who has done a superb job as wrestling coach this year. The other wrestlers who placed in district were 98 pound sophomore Jose Mathews who finished in fourth place.

Stephen Weinberger, 108 pounder who was upset by North Miami Beach's Keith Kronish, took fourth place. Mark Poritsky, 170 pounds, also took fourth place. Unlimited John Houk, who came in the middle of the season, finished strong to take a fourth place ribbon.

## Horsemen Looking For State Berth

By Dawne Widener

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse ride again." Halfway through the season with 12 victories and one loss, the North Miami golf team is on its way to be Number One!

Undefeated in conference play, NM will vie for championship in the conference tournament to be held on March 24. All the teams in our conference will compete at Redland in Homestead.

The "biggie" of the year will take place on April 7. The district tournament, which is held at LeJeune Golf Course, will decide which three teams will go to state, along with three top individuals.

Strong teams this season include Killian, Miami Beach, Hialeah, Palmetto, Miami Lakes and North Miami.

John Ramsey's conference average stands at 37.7, the lowest on the team. If he maintains that average he will be the Individual Conference Leader. Kip Byrne won that outstanding title last year with 38.2.

Coach Miller is extremely pleased with the success of the team, and is looking forward to state competitions. He leaves a message to the team:

"Golf team, let's get it together, so that even a mediocre total will qualify us for the state tournament."

## Cagers End Season With 61-52 Loss

The Hialeah Thoroughbreds advanced to the semi-finals of the district 14 AAAA play-offs by defeating the North Miami Pioneers 61-52 at the Springs gym.

The fast pacing Thoroughbreds were neatly grooving the Pioneer defense for lay-up after lay-up, with the 6'4" frame of Tom Piggott on the receiving end.

North Miami was at a disadvantage from the onset, with the absence of Levi Williams for disciplinary reasons. Williams was coming off of a 30 point performance against Curley.

Hialeah led at the half, 26-25, but Piggott and Clint Dewhurst combined for 18 third-quarter points, to balloon the score to 46-37.

Meanwhile, North Miami's Butch Duncanson and Steve Cook seemed to be the only offensive bright spots. Duncanson, called

up from the junior varsity eight games ago, converted missed shots into easy lay ups, while scoring a career high 17 points. Cook, who was named to the Miami Herald's third team All-City, turned in a 16 point performance.

Piggott led all scorers with 19 points, while Dewhurst contributed 17 and Jim Holt 13.

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# baseball

BY DAVID HABERMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The upcoming 1972 major league baseball season could very well be a carbon copy of last year. At least for the divisional winners. Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Oakland are extremely strong teams, with extremely high payrolls. Looking at it realistically, the teams that spend the most money are the ones sitting on top, or close to it, year after year. A well paid ballplayer is a happy ballplayer. Money and happiness win pennants. Here is how I view the 24 major league teams:

1. Baltimore. The trading of Frank Robinson shouldn't hurt them that much, because Rettenmund and Baylor will have a chance to play more. Rettenmund has led the Orioles in hitting while playing part time the last two years. Pitching is another reason why the birds should be perched atop the American League East. Although the odds are about 100-1 that Pat Dobson, Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer will all win 20 games, they should give a good account of themselves for the new season.

2. New York. My dark horse selection in the American League. The Yankees should have some healthy competition and this will add to the hustle and determination of the athletes. In right field alone are guys like Ron Swoboda, Felipe Alou, John Callison, Danny Cater and Ron Bloomberg who will be competing for the first string job. Bobby Murcer and Roy White are two of the best outfielders in the American League. Both can hit hard, run, and play good defense. Yankee pitching is adequate, but the infield is a little shaky.

3. Boston. They traded all the so-called troublemakers, Scott Conigliaro and Lahoud, which should benefit the Brewers who gave up pitcher Marty Patten and infielder Tommy Harper. This should be a new kind of Red Sox teams, one that emphasizes speed and defense rather than awesome power.

4. Detroit. They virtually made no deals during the off season to help them out. And they do need helping out. Once you get by Mickey Lolich and "Sugar" Cain the pitching becomes questionable. Al Kaline is approaching 38, slugger Willie Horton is unhappy in Detroit and Jim Northrup has become injury prone. It could be a long year for Tiger fans.

5. Cleveland. Nothing much here. The team is young, the talent is scattered, and the franchise is in danger.

6. Milwaukee. They changed divisions with Texas, which could prolong a pennant until the 21st century. Pitching is doubtful, but the homeruns could be flying out of County Stadium with George Scott there.

#### Checking the American League West:

1. Oakland. Who else? The Athletics acquired pitcher Ken Holtzman who will strengthen the staff immensely. Vida Blue threatens to go to Japan, but don't you believe it. Blue is true. Jim Hunter is another stopped on the staff. Reggie Jackson and Mike Epstein should again prove to be an outstanding one two punch. Watch out for Angel Mangual and Sal Bando.

2. Minnesota. Difficult to say. If Rod Carew recovers, if Harmon Killebrew's injuries heal, and if Jim Kaat and Jim Perry have big years, they could make a run at it. Tony Oliva is great. And Leo Cardenas is a helluva shortstop.

3. Chicago. Dark horse selection in the west. Acquiring Richie Allen will help bolster the homerun attack currently led by Bill Melton. Pitcher Stan Bahnsen (from the Yankees) will definitely help the injury plagued pitching staff. Don't be surprised to see the White Sox in the thick of things this year.

4. Kansas City. They finished second last year, with the help of cast-off Cookie Rojas. The pitching is young and talented, especially Dick Drago. Amos Otis is a great centerfielder, with a promising future. The overall improvement of this Division will hurt.

5. California. What can you say about them. Tony Conigliaro is retiring, Alex Johnson is gone and so is Jim Fregosi. Pitching is questionable but Andy Messersmith will lead the staff.

6. Texas Rangers. Frank Howard hasn't signed yet. Pitcher Denny McClain is still having money problems and the Texas outfield is plagued with nobodys.

#### Moving on to the National League:

1. Pittsburgh. Without question the deepest team in baseball. They have everything. Speed, power, defense and an able pitching staff.

2. Chicago. The Cubbies traded away some pitching for some defense. Rick Monday is the acquisition, coming from Oakland. Burt Hootin could surprise and become a great pitcher. Their infield is one of baseball's best. Santo, Kessinger, Beckert, Pepitone. Randy Hundley could be the key as to whether the Cubs challenge the Pirates.

3. St. Louis. Could be dark horse. The hitting is abundant. The pitching may be lacking.

4. New York. Pitching is a definite question mark. Seaver is solid. Agee and Jones still aren't fully recovered from knee injuries. Fregosi could be the answer to third base for the Mets.

5. Philadelphia. Recently acquired Steve Carlton, but the pitching still isn't there. Neither is the hitting.

6. Montreal. Pitching is pretty good. Renko and Morton are hard throwers. Staub and Bailey could provide some exciting moments for the Canadian fans.



NORTH MIAMI'S MARK PORITSKY tries to escape from South Dade's Steve Bodie during the GMAC tournament. Unfortunately Mark was defeated 3-0.

## Tom Baxley, NM '60 Graduate, Placed On All-Time S. Fla. Basketball Team

### NM Track Team Downs Rockets

By Tom Schaffer

On Tuesday, February 22, North Miami's track team had its first dual meet of the year. They went up against Central and came out a winner 73 to 59.

In the first event of the day, the 120 high hurdles, North Miami swept first, second, and third. Joe Hecht won it, with Bob Merlin and Don Ford right behind him.

The mile run was next and Cally Carter ran it in 4.39 and Mark Yeadaker in 4.42 to take the first and second for North Miami.

In the 180 low hurdles, it was the same as the high hurdles with Don Ford winning it and Joe Hecht and Bob Merlin getting second and third.

The two mile run had the same results as the mile, as Carter won it in 10.32 and Yeadaker second with 11.10.

In the 880 run our only runner to place was Pat Sullivan who came in third.

Then came the field events which won the meet for North Miami.

In the shotput, Big Al Stettner throwing forty feet four inches won the event, with Max Scherer coming in third.

North Miami took all three places in the discus, with Phil Soliz, Pat Hadley and Al Stettner finishing in that order.

In pole vaulting we swept again. Mike Matthews won it with Don Scherer and Mitchell Manday getting second and third.

The long jump came next and Don Ford won it, jumping 20 feet four inches. Joe Hecht and Bob Merlin tied for third.

In the last event of the day, the high hump, Don Ford won his third event of the day by jumping 5 feet 8 inches. Pat Hadley got second.

The meet was very close most of the way with Central leading many times, but North Miami always came back with great track stars like Ford, Hecht, Merlin, Carter, Yeadaker, Stettner, and Hadley getting points in more than one event.

WGBS, Florida's number one station for sports, in association with Bill Brubaker, head coordinator of high school athletics, has named Cyril Baptiste the greatest high school basketball player ever to star in the South Florida area.

At press time, Baptiste had received 60 votes from area high school coaches and sports-writers, with many hundreds of fan ballots still untabulated.

The remaining four players who will join Baptiste on the all-time high school team are North Miami's own Tom Baxley, who scored 904 points in his senior year, while carrying a 36 point a game average; Neal Walk, high school star at Miami Beach, and the only current professional basketball player (Phoenix Suns) on the team; Bill Butler, Key West high school star, and at press time, a tie for the number five position between Archbishop Curley player Johnny Gay, probably the greatest ball handler every to play on a South

Florida basketball court, and Carol City's Bob Valibus. Here are the total votes of coaches and sportswriters:

1. Cyril Baptiste - 60 - Archbishop Curley.
2. Neal Walk - 27 - Miami Beach High
3. Tom Baxley - 22 - North Miami High
4. Bill Butler - 18 - Key West High
5. Bob Valibus - 16 - Carol City
6. Johnny Gay - 16 - Archbishop Curley
7. Ed McCarthur - 10 - Coral Gables

"It is difficult to pick an all-time," said Miami News Reporter Charlie Nobles, "because Florida basketball in the early 60's was divided by the color line."

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