

Mod Scheduling Favored By Students, Poll Shows

A majority of NM students favor the continuation of flexible modular scheduling, according to the results of a student survey taken in March by the Curriculum Department.

While 66 percent of the students agreed on continuing modular scheduling, 60 percent of the students, however, felt that there should be an option for students to be under a flexible or traditional schedule. Also interesting to note, 57 percent of the student body feel that they are learning more under modular scheduling than under traditional scheduling.

Budgeting of unstructured time is not a serious problem for most students, the survey disclosed. Over half the student body

decided that they are capable of budgeting their time efficiently. A majority of students also feel that unstructured time is very worthwhile and that compared to studying and doing assignments in the classroom, study halls, or at home, they feel that they can do more work during their unstructured time.

One senior interviewed after the results of the survey came out said, "To handle this type of scheduling correctly is rough on some. Time budgeting is the key, along with self-discipline."

An interesting junior, questioned about the survey results, replied, "I think the questionnaire insulted my intelligence. They (whoever wrote it) should have known that the

students would answer the questions in order to defend the system of modular scheduling."

"I think the survey is only worthwhile if it brings around the changes that students may have wanted by answering the questions the way they did," another student said.

Resource centers are especially useful to a great majority of students for completing homework and learning to work independently. Eight-two percent of the students surveyed feel that open labs and resource centers have made it possible for them to do homework at school. Also, over half the students believe that resource centers and materials help them to work on their own.

Most students polled enjoy the subjects that they are taking and feel that the subject they are taking in school will help them in the future. Over half the students feel that the work is not hard and they are able to complete their school work. Although 74 percent feel that they can get good grades if they try, over half of the students believe that what they learn in the classroom is more important than the grades they receive.

Flexible scheduling has made it easier for students to get to know their teachers better and they know at least one teacher that they can go to when they need help. Over half the students, however, do not feel that they can approach and discuss problems with the principal or assistant

principals.

Forty-two percent of the students feel that they may see their counselor as much as they want to, while 37 percent use the services of the guidance department to help them plan for their high school program. Also, over half the students hardly ever talk with their counselors about future planning, careers, college, or problems.

Sixty-nine percent of the students polled never or hardly ever work on extra activities such as club work or student council and most of the students feel that school activities are not very important. However, 43 percent of the students polled take an interest in social activities in school.



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Pete "No Promise" Collins Wins Student Council Presidency Election

By Manuel Serra-Jovenich

Irish Pete, formerly known as Pete Collins, swept to an uncontested victory as his efforts paid off in becoming the new Student Council President for the coming school year. Pete will succeed Jim Ayers, who has done an excellent job leading Pep rallies, as well as other functions of the Student Council.

Other winners included Vice-President Penny Weiss, who had to win by way of runoff against Key Club President Jeff Flitt, and Treasurer Marilyn Kalusin winning in a controversial runoff against David Popper.

The controversy arose after the election results were tabulated declaring Marilyn a winner by a mere 20 votes with some homerooms yet to have voted. It was later announced over the P.A. that if by any chance you had not voted in homeroom you could do so by going to the Activities Office and marking your ballot. Unfortunately the turnout was not very good. Whether it's the fact that students just don't care, or that most did not hear the announcement can only be speculated upon.

Recording Secretary Maria Makela and Corresponding

Secretary Jeri Rodstein won handily due to the fact they were both unopposed.

President Pete based his campaign on "making no promises that do not fall in the jurisdiction of the Student Council" and returning to the once popular homeroom representatives system to keep students informed of the happenings going on in school.

He stressed the fact that he would try to strengthen school spirit which is now lacking, and try to better Pep rallies which turn into a monotony 10 minutes after they start.



(Photo by Harry Jay Siskind)

PETE COLLINS, better known as "Irish," and also known as "Green Power," will now be known as Student Council President for 1972-73.

Girls State Representatives Compete At Capital in June

Juniors Jeri Rodstein and Marilyn Kalusin have been chosen as the 1972 Girls' State Representatives from North Miami.

The selection of these girls from 13 other nominees gives them the opportunity to travel to Tallahassee in June. Once there, girls from all over the state will vie for the election to government officials' jobs, such as Senator or Representative.

Both girls are very active inside the school. Jeri is a member of Honoria Service Club and was chairman of the Junior Class Magazine Drive. Marilyn is Treasurer of Junior Class, Pep Club, NFL, and a member of Preps Service Club.



GIRLS' STATE representatives from North Miami are Marilyn Kalusin (foreground) and Jeri Rodstein.

Bi-weekly Meetings Held at NM

Here's Help Provides Drug Counseling

Between South Miami and Hollywood, Here's Help volunteers are working approximately 12 hours a day to tune down the emphasis on the fashion of drug taking.

Materials for the program are donated by concerned people in the community.

The program has a regular schedule of meetings in a large number of Dade County schools. A spokesman for the group says that North Miami has the lowest level of attendance.

Here's Help recognizes the differences between experimental use of certain hallucinogens and marijuana and the mindless injecting of quantities of amphetamines, barbituates, etc.

The individuals who attend Here's Help sessions do so in the justified trust that their situations are confidential. Many who wanted to relieve themselves of the mental and financial strain of drug taking have accomplished what they set out to do.

The organization has a day care center at 159th Street and N.W. Seventh Avenue, open seven days a week. At North Miami the bi-weekly meetings take place on Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Room 401.

Recently while walking in one of the city's parks, a group of people were confronted by a young lady begging for "sopors." They were informed of the

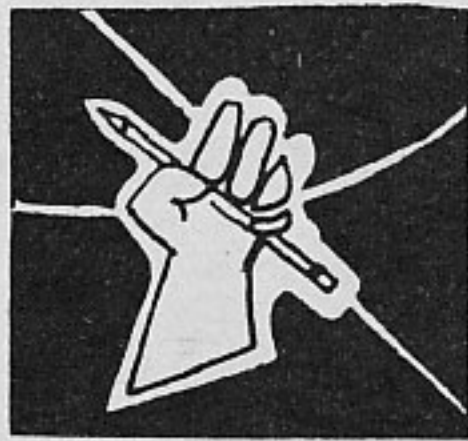
"drag" her day would be were she not able to get high. At least could they take her back to school so she could "cop some there." Here was a person in the park pleading to be taken back to school!

Here's Help!

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WRITE ON!

Alan Bernstein

"Close the window, son. You might catch cold if you stay in the draft..."

Ever since my days of infancy, I've been warned about the draft. As a soon-to-be eighteen-year-old American, my concerns about drafts have shifted from chilly winds to military activities.

The military draft has been a headlining issue in America since its formulation. As a male citizen of the United States about to register for the draft in three weeks, it occurred to me that I should transmit some of my allied thoughts onto paper.

In recent years, the lottery has replaced other selective service systems. Student deferments were dissolved, leaving all men (despite their educational exposures) open to selection if they are mentally and physically competent.

At the zenith of the Southeast Asian war; if a young man whose number was taken from the "fishbowl" at the 120 slot his future was bound to be with the Army. The recent de-escalation of the war requires that only numbers one through forty be drafted. One point for the government.

The grounds for claiming a Conscientious Objection status have also recently been expanded. Although Peace Corps and Vista members are still not exempted, a young man no longer needs to base his objections to being drafted on religious convictions. A moral conviction is sufficient. CO's, as they are called, work in farms and hospitals, serving their country in civilian capacities. In fact, Carl Wilson (of the musical Beach Boys) and other West Coast musicians have been granted draft exemptions providing they teach music on military bases and remain on informal probation. Two points for the government.

A complete volunteer army is in the developing stages. Wages, job fields, and hours have been allowed to lengthen for drafted servicemen. Three points for the government.

But still the Alice's Restaurant Massacre continues. Many drafted soldiers return with drug habits and no job offers. Other veterans continue to protest, while supporting anti-war causes. The priests and nuns of the Berrigan trials have been indicted for civil disobedience protests against the war. David Harris (Joan Baez's husband) served a healthy term for his resistant activities. Thousands of Americans have crossed the border into Canada to avoid contradictions to their moral values.

The draft issues march on in one single file column stream of conscientiousness poem ... the Pentagon papers ... I WANT YOU ... should we grant amnesty to draft resisters? ... will others have died in vain? ... will women be drafted when they have equal legal rights?

As I raise my right hand for the registrar, some of these same thoughts will surely be running through my head in ticker-tape fashion.

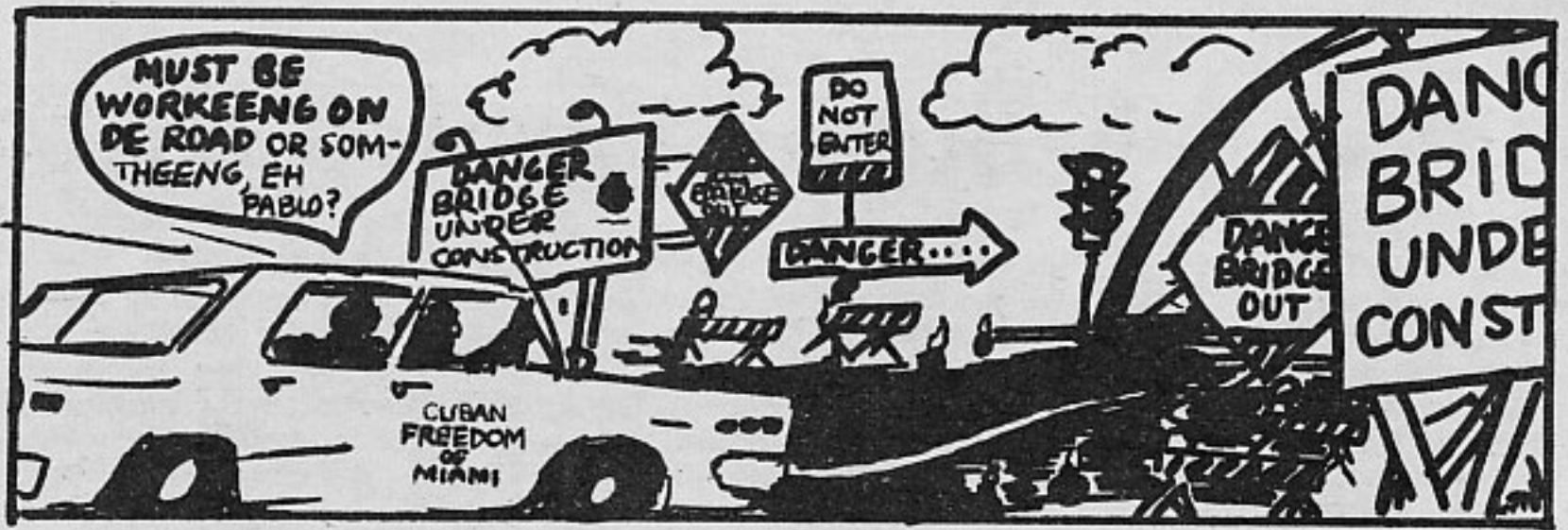
(...Dear Uncle Sam: please make my number 365. Dear Uncle Sam: give me two flat feet...)

I may be verbally shot down by those who think that I should face the draft with bravery and ambition. Others will suggest that I even enlist. They will have logical reasons for their arguments. They will explain to me all about doing my duty and defending my freedom.

But I ask you, dear American eighteen-year-old male high school seniors at North Miami: Where do you stand? Over a resistance or a rifle?

Can you blame me for feeling some fear?
(Sigh) A quick tabulation of the above reveals that I have awarded three points to the government. Yes, there have been rational improvements.

One day though, read the obituary section or the front page of the newspaper, or read a news weekly. See the rows and rows of faces, the neat columns of dead soldiers, all blown asunder by a chilly wind called the draft.



Se Habla?

Are Road Signs International?

By Donna Dryden

Did you know that one-third of Dade County residents are Spanish speaking? Few of these people know any English but are expected to drive on the highways not understanding the signs. There is a man who not only knows this but is right now doing something about it. His name is Allan Sandelstein.

Mr. Sandelstein is at North Miami as an intern for speech teacher Mrs. Vi Hicks. Being close to students, he has conveyed his ideas to them and acquired their volunteer services.

"Spanish applicants for a drivers license are given the exam in English, but must prepare with the Florida Drivers Handbook which is only printed in English," he says. "Spanish driving schools are offering cram courses for the exam but first these people must pay an outrageous fee of \$12.00."

Streets, highways and expressways are governed by traffic signs printed in English. The Spanish people are sent out onto these roads not knowing what the signs say, therefore they don't know where they are going or what they are supposed to do.

Since the majority of the Spanish people have settled in Florida, Mr. Sandelstein feels the Federal Government should absorb the cost of changing the uniform traffic signs for the whole country, and everyone should share the responsibility.

Mr. Sandelstein says the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices" has a section saying signs should convey a clear, simple meaning.

"How can a sign be clear to someone who can't read it?"

The manual states that traffic

control devices "aid police courts and road users by giving everyone the same interpretation."

How can the Spanish people interpret something they can't read?

Mr. Sandelstein pointed out the statement that "most messages, particularly those of regulatory and informational signs, cannot adequately be conveyed by symbols." Because of this the signs are written in English.

How will the Spanish speaking person know what to do if he cannot read the signs?

All of these problems lead up to the solution. The signs on the streets should be determined by only symbols and those informational signs should be printed in both English and Spanish.

Mr. Sandelstein has written to many people and is now seeking help from the government. He has gained support from companies that hire Spanish-speaking drivers.

The student support he has gained in our school will be contacting all aspects of the media as well as officials who can help solve this problem.

If you are interested in helping, too, contact Mr. Sandelstein in Room 221 and find out what you can do.



Genesis: Opus 48

The town was built nearly to the edge of the cliff. The main street ran along the side at a short distance from the edge. Posts had been placed every so often along the side so that newcomers would know. The townspeople, of course, already knew.

Aandrom was walking home from his lessons. Thinking about what he had been told that day, he walked down the main street kicking stones and seeing how true his lessons held.

A glance at a doorstep to his right revealed what appeared to be a toy, waiting, decaying. He picked it up. The device was a stick, which at its end narrowed and suddenly ballooned out into a semi-clear glasslike chamber. Trying to ascertain its function, Aandrom handled it and went on his way.

The stick was rotting where it goined the bubble — the inside of the bubble could not be seen. Translucent. Crystal. Dirty and in its recent loss of loneliness, delicate.

Aandrom continued down the main path of the mountainside town, pondering the treasure. This thing at the end of the stick would do fine in his mother's room or in a cheap furniture store, perhaps. Not at the end of a perfectly good stick.

He broke the stick off at its rotting base, leaving it in his left hand. With a mighty heave Aandrom threw the appendage off towards the side of the road and the cliff. He never heard it break.

Who's Who On Campus And Who Really Cares

It's election time at North Miami and the halls are decked with campaign posters and promises. A rapid glance shows an average of four posters per classroom and 16 posters per resource center for each of nearly a dozen candidates.

But what is the lure of a Student Council Office? Could it be power or prestige? A random poll of 140 students or 5 percent of our student body of 2,800 was taken on a recent B Day morning outside the English resource centers in the 200 wing. Each was asked to name the Student Council President (Jim Ayers), Vice President (Lettie Bien), Treasurer (Cathy Patillo, who replaced Connie Hill), and Secretaries (Linda Silverman, corresponding; and Tevie Dante,

recording).

This representagive group of students should be expected to know their officers who have served for a year, but the following results tend to make one reconsider the value of a Student Council.

It is to be noted that although the presidency was the best known office (19 percent), an additional 15 percent of the students who answered wrong named Senior Class President Mike Richmond as the Student Council President.

All in all, the most frequent comment was, "Maybe if they'd do something once in awhile, we'd know who they are."

Q. — Could you name the following Student Council Officers:

Officer	Per Cent Wrong	Number Right	Per Cent Correct
President	81	27	19
Vice Pres.	87	18	13
Treas. (Past)	91	12	9
Treas. (Present)	98	3	2
Corresp. Sec.	93	10	7
Record. Sec.	93	9	7

POWs Need Your Help

Over 1,500 families of United States soldiers do not know if their fathers, sons, or husbands are alive or dead in North Vietnam.

Everyone should feel an obligation to become involved in helping these men and their families. Only if people get involved with the Hanoi Government, which has already shown itself sensitive to world opinion, listen. If you care at all about this terrible situation, please take five minutes and write to the President of Hanoi, and tell him how you feel. Send your letter to:

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Postage is about 24 cents. Is it worth it?!

If you would like to become further involved, and volunteer your time and ideas to POW-MIA Student Concern Committee here at school, sign the sheet in Room 5.

HELP YOUR BROTHERS!
REMEMBER, THEY ARE YOUR BROTHERS!!!

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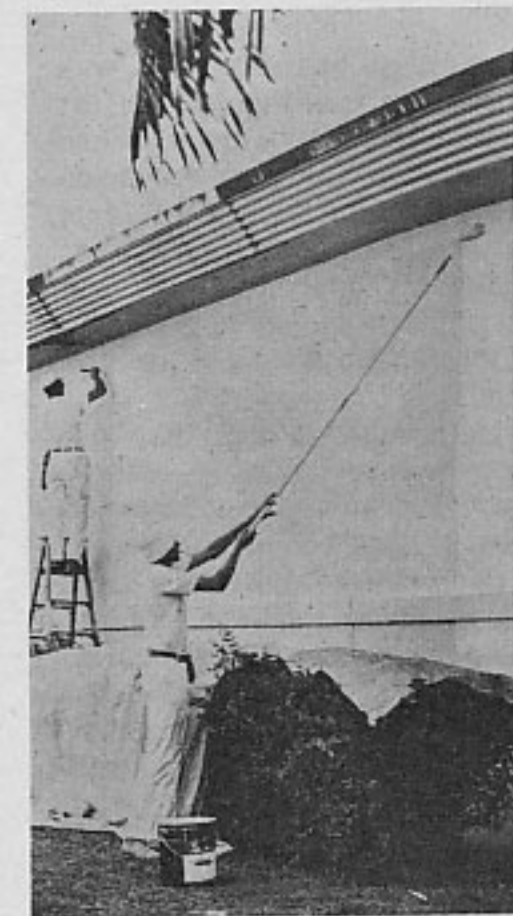
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CAMPUSCENES



(Photo by Harry Jay Siskind)

While the old school received its new "sanitorium white" coat, our faculty parking lot became a brighter place with the installation of night lights.

NM Service Clubs Hold Carnival For Dystrophy

Raising over \$15,000, the "Skipper Chuck-WTVJ Backyard Carnival Against Dystrophy" aided by North Miami's "Preps" and "Hi-Y" service clubs, was held Sunday, April 16, in the WTVJ parking lot.

Included during the carnival were conducted tours through the studios of WTVJ, prizes and games. The gang from Channel 4's "Popeye Playhouse" was on hand to perform, including the Yelton Twins playing the accordion, and the Mod Bods, a singing group. Also appearing were the Rhodes Brothers, the comedy team of Marsh and Adams, members of the Miami Dolphins and the Floridians, and the McArthur High School Rock Band. Special guest for the af-

ternoon was Laura Taylor, Dade County's Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child.

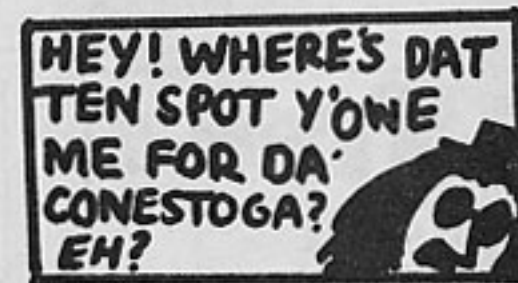
The money collected through the "Backyard Carnival Program" in South Florida and throughout the nation pays for continuing research to find a cure for the presently fatal disease.

NM Publications Go To Convention

Pioneer Photographer Harry Jay Siskind did it again — winning four awards at the Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention in St. Petersburg earlier this month. This is the third consecutive year he has won photography honors at the annual FSPA conventions.

"Kaleidoscope" was named for third place in state competition for best literary magazine.

North Miamians attending the convention were Siskind, Larry Blustein and David Haberman for The Pioneer; Illona Cowen, Theresa Dawson and Joan Donohue for The Conestoga; Mark Chapman, Karen Hodges, Janet Stout and Renee Sweeney, for Kaleidoscope; Mrs. Miriam Grant, advisor for Pioneer and Conestoga, and Mrs. Lillie Hunt, advisor for Kaleidoscope.



Pioneer Band Off To Mexico

The North Miami Senior High School Band is culminating its finest year with a trip to Mexico City May 4 for the Mexican Invitational Band Festival. The Band will be performing for evaluation at the Mexican Conservatory of Music, and at schools and city parks. In addition to performing, band members will have time for sightseeing and shopping.

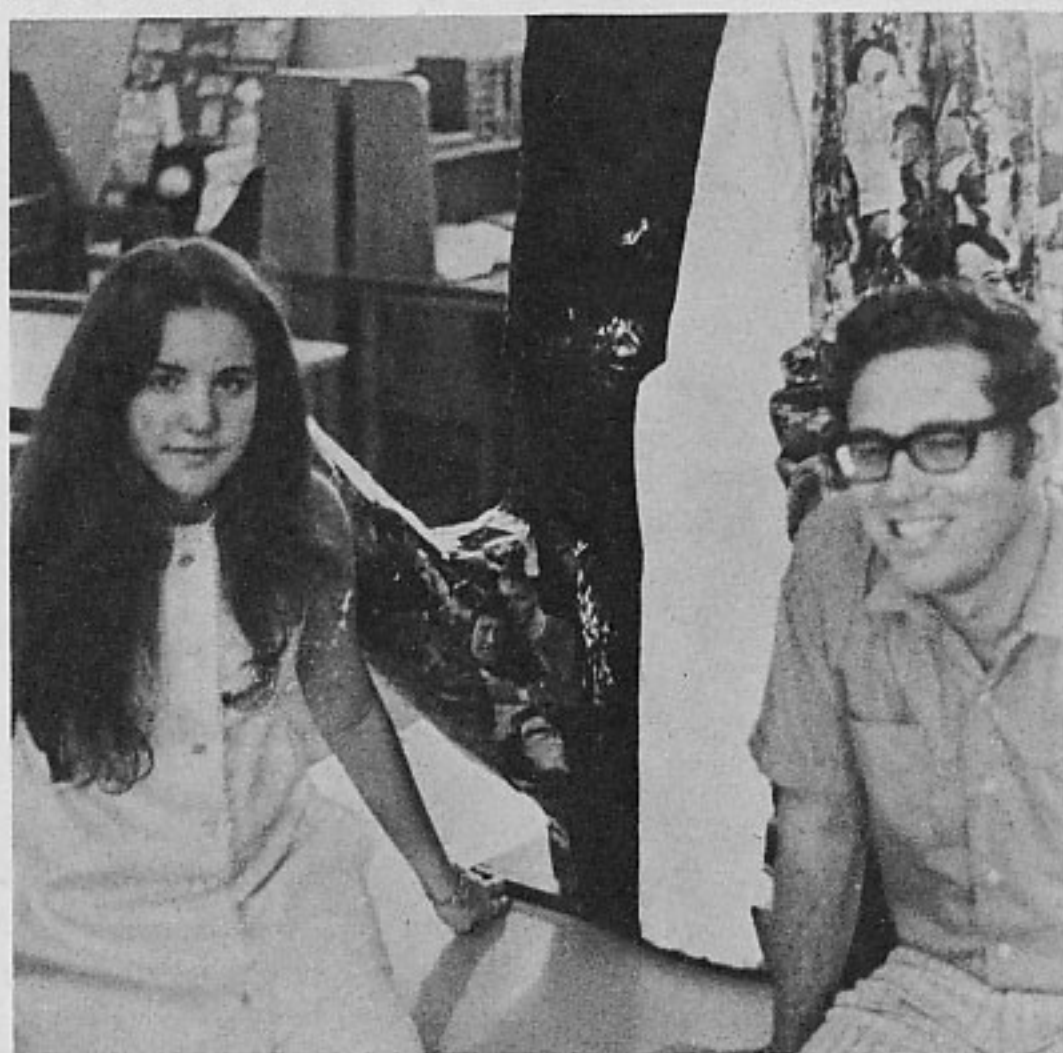
Band Director Jeffrey Schleifer says that the 1971-1972 band is the 'best ever' at North Miami Senior. Drum majors Royce Decker and Robert Thompson, Captain Lee Smith, officers and section leaders started training new sophomore members last June. The entire band and color guard started rehearsals a week before school began in August.

The North Miami High School Band considers itself the community's band. It performs at civic events, the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, the Arts Festival and special concerts for the patients and families of the Villa Maria Convalescent Home.

The band recently performed at the North Miami Arts Festival at Griffin Park. The concert included a variety of music for Mexico City. The performance was repeated April 22 on the Senior Patio.

The band will play for evaluation by Florida State University, April 27, at Hialeah-Miami Lakes High School. About 15 band members will be selected to be in an All Star Band conducted by FSU Band Director Richard Mayo.

This year the first recognition of the band came when Miami News Entertainment Columnist Ken Henrich gave the band a four star rating in a review of a half-time show. The band performed twice on national television for a Dolphin football game and the Shrine College All Star Football game. They marched in their 15th Orange Bowl Parade and provided music for the Dolphins' homecoming after the Super Bowl.



(Photo by Harry Jay Siskind)

"HAND OF PREJUDICE" an entry at the Social Studies Fair, was created by Amy Hackmeyer (shown with Social Studies teacher, Mr. Leiberman), Elyn Saks and Sue Levin.

NM Takes Second At Social Studies Fair

North Miami brought home a well deserved Second Place trophy from the annual Dade County Social Studies Fair. The 1972 Fair was held in Bayfront Park Auditorium April 7, to stimulate interest in the social sciences, and get students involved in trying to understand the social problems of today.

Students were able to choose any of six categories to make a project for the Fair. The projects could be any type of visual or audio-visual display. NM entered in the following categories, and came out with the following winning entries:

Psychology and Sociology: first prize trophy for Hand of Prejudice — Sue Levin, Elyn Saks, Amy Hackmeyer.

History and Government: Third prize — Light display by Stan Vernon.

Contemporary Problems — Won a First place trophy and a \$500 dollar scholarship to Dade Jr. College for two years. This

was a series of batiks on social problems by Heidi Baekeland and Ellen Weinstein.

General Interest — First prize trophy for a model of the U.S. bombing of Japan made by Ed Margolis.

A.V. — Second place trophy for a film about population in Dade County made by Richard Stemberge and Martin Derovanesian.

Tape: Second place winner — Richard Stark, Howard Premer, Harry Deitz and Jim Macdonald.

Overall, the fair was a great success for North Miami, and brought the school acclaim as the second best in the County.

Mr. Leiberman was pleased with the interest NM showed in the Fair, and said, "This is the best we've ever done at NM, and we are very proud of the students who participated because of the many hours of hard work and effort that were put into these projects. With a little more effort next year we should be tops in the County."

Coffee House; Friday Night Entertainment

There's a new happening place in North Miami on Friday nights. It features live music, black lights, psychedelic paintings, and coffee with doughnuts.

The North Miami Youth Opportunity Board, and Youths for Progress are sponsoring the Coffee House. Located at Westside Community Center, 12500 N.W. 125 St., it is open to the public on Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. Admission is free, and ten cents will buy coffee or a doughnut.

Mrs. Judy Feldman, chairman of the Coffee House Committee said that the Youth Board had been looking for a coffee house location since October '71 and hasn't found a suitable site until recently. "It finally became a reality," she added.

Opening night, April 8, it had a large crowd, with entertainment by Bob Figarello and Cheran, both formerly of the Grover Boys.

Anyone interested in performing at the Coffee House, please contact Mrs. Judy Feldman, 891-1183, or Jeff Mell, 891-0649.

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NM Students Tour England



(Photo by Phil Knocke)

BIG BEN, THE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT and double decker buses were just some of the many sights seen by NM students as they toured London.

By Dawne Widener

"Departing, National Flight Two, boarding gate 28, all aboard!" At exactly 6:05 p.m. National Flight Two took off from Miami International Airport, and aboard were 27 NM students, three teachers, and one Sotiris Mastoropoulos. The trip was to last nine days in glorious London.

The group arrived Saturday, and proclaimed it a day of rest after the ten hour flight. Twenty-four hours later they were touring the city. Scenes like Petticoat Lane, the Flea Market, Madam Tussauds Wax Museum (the largest and most renowned in the world), a sidewalk art show, Robin Seigel discussing her

philosophy of life, Ice Skating, (year long member) of Queen's Way Ice Skating Palace.

Monday was the tour of London via motorcoach. All the places that are difficult to forget were visited. These include Westminster Abbey, The Tower of London, the Crown Jewels, and St. Pauls Cathedral. That evening the group viewed a play, "Sleuth," at St. Martin's Theatre.

The rest of the week was devoted to Canterbury Cathedral, another play, "No Sex Please, We're British" at the Strand Theatre. On Wednesday 22 of the group went to Paris for a day, and took a grand tour of the city.

Once reunited, they saw Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare, and stopped at Oxford University.

A surprise birthday party was held for Sander VanderWerff at the Blue Boar Restaurant, where Peter Mann and Mrs. Reynolds toasted the marriage of Miss Mann to Mr. Mastoropoulos. Friday was another rest day, and that night they all went to see the movie, "Macbeth," at the Cinema.

Thus, ending a trip that will never be forgotten.

In conclusion Mrs. Reynolds added, "Look for us in Greece, Italy, and Great Britain next year at this same time."

And the last few words as Mrs. Mastoropoulos walked out the door were, "This Easter, England; next year, the World!"

Mrs. Phyllis Grissom was more realistic. She asks "How about a 21 day tour of the British Isles instead?"

Homecoming For Sgt. Klump

Staff Sergeant Frank H. Klump, a former varsity basketball star at North Miami, has been assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Office at the Cadillac Building, North Miami Beach.

Sergeant Klump, Class of '62, was a star basketball guard, who received numerous scholarship offers, and accepted the one from Newberry College, South Carolina. He also attended Brevard Junior College and the



S/Sgt. Frank Klump

University of Texas (Arlington), prior to his entry into the Air Force.

He came to his new assignment from Homestead Air Force Base where he was a Supply Management Specialist. Sergeant Klump spent one year in Southeast Asia.

Drama Department Shines In 'Summertree' Production

By Jody Greenwald

The newly purchased blue velvet curtain opened on Ron Cowen's anti-war stageplay, "Summertree," Wednesday, April 5, presented for the first time on a North Miami stage.

The play itself is a sophisticated one and can easily lose those who do not have the ability to concentrate, since it consists mainly of flashbacks and there is no real continuity in them. The first scene is that of a dying soldier (possibly in Vietnam) who is beginning to recall his life. The audience then sees those events which led up to a man being killed in a war he had nothing to do with.

Even though this is only her second production, Shelia McPhee guided her cast with the skill of an experienced director. She gave the play an abstract flair, mainly with her set design and use of the stage in general.

Noah Yanich, who played the young man, came through beautifully. He had several speeches which required a great amount of sensitivity and there was no doubt as to the audience being able to feel the depth of his character.

The mother was played by Donna Berube who had a few fine moments, mainly during her speeches.

Eitan Yanich, brother of Noah, was imported from the Junior High to play the role of the Young Man as a child and also the Young Man's little friend. He was beautiful in his first major production. Eitan gave a magnificent performance in the varied roles.

Playing the rough-tough straight faced soldier and companion of the young man in the battle fields, Michael Bast gave a strong performance for such a small part.

Annette Rosefield, who played the girlfriend of the young man just wasn't up to par. She gave her part too much of a pseudo-sophisticated image and continually we saw Annette Rosefield and not the girl friend at all being portrayed.

The domineering father of the young man was portrayed superbly by Charles Glidden, who, as usual, gave a splendid performance.

We can expect to receive such 90 caliber productions in the near future from Sheila McPhee and her troupe.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

By BRUCE RUBIN

After wandering the halls like a headless chicken (which in itself is pretty strange as I know few chickens without heads that wander) carrying three field trip forms, one orange card ("Yes, I accidentally skipped 1:04 check, Mr. Duncan"), two pages of notes for this issue, and a half written oratory, I find myself half bent over an ancient Remington hack-hack-hacking with two battered fingers. Poetry and frame of mind aside, this has been quite a busy month and it has barely started.

Chess club once again reigns victorious but I won't steal any of Mike Bast's thunder.

Conventions and more this month ... The National Honor Society State Convention will be followed by the Florida District Key Club Convention at the diLido Hotel on Miami Beach (Josh Rodstien, NM Key Club President is the convention treasurer; Mark Sipe from NM Key is running for the office of Florida District Treasurer). At the same time the Florida Scholastic Press Association will be having its meeting in St. Petersburg and the following week our National Forensic League will participate in the Second State Debate Tourney in West Palm Beach. Congrats to Annette Rosenfeld and Faith Lapidus who placed third and fifth in the state in Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking and Dramatic Interpretation, respectively. In the field of Social Sciences, the Dade County Social Studies Council held its annual Social Studies Fair and South Dade High School will be holding its annual Mock United Nations.

Back with our Service Clubs, Key Club participated in the Channel 6 Telethon for Cerebral Palsy with as many as fourteen members working long hours. Honoria will similarly be working

at the Channel Two Action. Honoria will also elect officers for next year on Wednesday, the 19th.

Preps and Hi-Y are going great guns, having helped with a Carnival held at WTVJ's parking lot April 16th. Preps is also selling Pioneer T-Shirts for \$2.50. If you cannot get one from a Prepper then see the coaching office in the 600 wing. Also, one of the main events of the year, Preps Derby Day, will be held on April 29th at Greynolds Park East. Any individual or Service Club can enter the competition and pic-nik at a cost of just \$1.25 which covers food, trophies and anything else needed at the event (such as a dozen pounds of flour; if you don't know what I'm talking about then come and find out).

A standing ovation to Thespians for their outstanding production of "Summertime." This was definitely not a show to be missed with extra special honors going to Noah and Eitan Yanich for fantastic jobs. A special Children's Show will round out a successful year for Miss McPhee and her troupe.

Finally, as the typewriter heaves a sigh, SCC has announced the beginning of sweetheart month when all the clubs choose the persons that they will persecute during the following year. If you see one of these unfortunates wandering the halls wearing the little hearts, give them a sympathetic kiss.

In closing let me remind you, 'though April showers may come your way, they bring the flowers that bloom in May.' We are, of course, talking of blooming idiots such as Alan Bernstein (May 7th), David Haberman (May 7th), and your dear Club Editor (May 8th). Welcome to the future. We're glad you made it!



(Photo by Harry Jay Siskind)



(Photo by Richard Nicoella)

STUDENT COUNCIL DELIVERED ITS FIRST ANNUAL BUNNY-GRAMS. Left to right are Bunnies Linda Silverman, Tevie Dante, Barb Meyerderks, Susi Langer, Debbie Phelps, and a surprised Mr. Millstein. Meanwhile, the bouncing bunny 'Hopping Hare Harvey,' was seen in the halls before Easter vacation.

In Memoriam



Barbara Drake, Class of '72, passed away March 16 after extensive surgery. She was corresponding secretary of Civinettes and a member of Chorus and Color Guard.

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Most students have gone through the trying experience of finding job opportunities, but thanks to the help of interested persons, job hunting may be a little less discouraging.

Mrs. Wilhemina Reed, of the North Miami High School Guidance Department, has coordinated a part-time job placement program for students and employers. Vocational areas, along with the help of Mrs. Cele Scalese and Mr. Fred Reed, have cooperated in matching over six hundred students and jobs.

Students have found jobs in such areas as installing burglar alarms, collection of delinquent accounts, switchboard operating and medical office work.

Check!— And Mate!

If you were wondering what was going on in the library this month, with 40 boys wandering around wearing tags that said mysterious things like SDB6 or NMA3, you can stop wondering. The boys were chess players here for the North Miami Invitational Chess Tournament from North Miami (NM), Miami Beach (MB), LaSalle (LS), and South Dade (SD) high schools; the A or B and number represents team ranking.

In the tournament every school played each other school. North Miami emerged a clear victor with the final score: NM-18, SD-15½, MB-15, LS-11½.

For this victory, North Miami won a trophy, on display in Room 204. The team still carries its undefeated mark, now 6-0.

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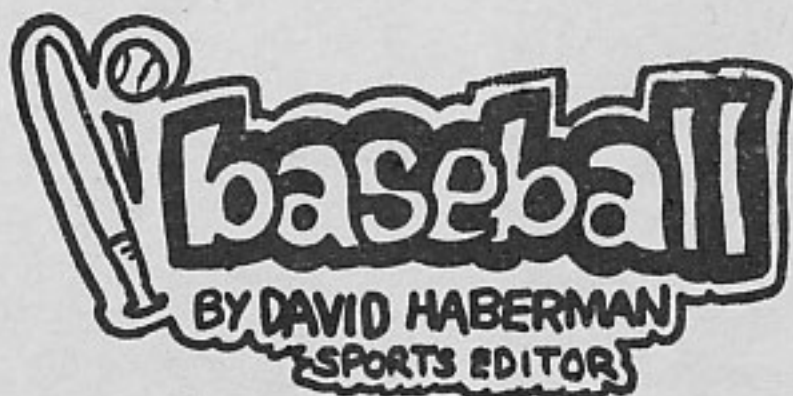
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Northern Division Champs?

Pioneers Gain Playoff Berth

By Larry Blustein and Shane Rasche

North Miami moved into a tie for first place in the Northern Division with a 9-8 victory over a powerful Hialeah team. Hialeah jumped on Pioneer pitcher Terry Fitzgerald for two runs in the first inning. Hialeah then added two more runs and the Pioneers were down 4-0 going into the home half of the 4th inning. Fitzgerald then hit a three run homerun to bring NM to within one run. Hialeah scored four runs in the 5th and held a commanding 8-3 lead. The Pioneers got two runs back on Nick Belmonte's two run homerun but were still down by three runs going into the last inning. NM loaded the bases with two outs. John Luciani cleared the bases with a double to tie up the score at 8-8. Hialeah then intentionally walked Fitzgerald and Ron Dobbins to load the bases. Billy George walked and Luciani came in with the winning run.

North Miami 6 Central 2

North Miami won their 12th game of the season when they beat Central 6-2. Ron Dobbins got the pitching victory, while giving up five hits and two runs. The victory was Dobbins' third of the year with no defeats. Steve Cook had two hits in three at bats. Cook hit a homerun, his 5th of the season, in the first inning to give the Pioneers a quick 1-0 lead. NM got two runs in the fourth inning on Cook's single and Terry Fitzgerald's sacrifice fly. The Pioneers got their final runs on Nick Belmonte's single, Dan Murraray's sacrifice fly and Dobbins single. Dobbins got into some trouble in the 7th inning but a fine defensive play saw Steve Rosen dive to his left and snare a ground ball and quickly recover to get the runner at 2nd base in a rundown. Dobbins walked three and struck out six.

North Miami 5 Norland 4

North Miami 4 Carol City 3

Steve Cook hit a two-run homerun in the first inning and North Miami slipped by Norland 5-4. Cook's homerun was his third in the last two games. Terry Fitzgerald gained his first victory of the season in going the distance. Center fielder Joe Setticas gave the Pioneers the victory when he knocked in the winning run in the 5th inning. NM gained their second victory in two days when they beat Carol City 4-3. Bill George raised his pitching record to 4-0. He gave up nine hits to the losers. Steve Rosen knocked in two runs with a bases loaded single. Carol City had men on first and second base in the last inning with two outs, but George struck out the last batter and gave NM the victory.

North Miami Pioneer baseball team put their 10 game winning streak on the line when they took on Miami Springs, in what could prove to be our most important game of the season.

Billy George, Dade County's leading pitcher was on the mound for NM. George had trouble getting started as he gave up four runs on four hits and one walk. Three of the runs were charged to George, the other was scored on an error.

After the first inning George settled down and pitched a good game. The only other trouble he had was in the fifth inning with bases loaded and no outs, George struck out the next two batters to get himself out of trouble.

Miami Springs had many good hitters that were hitting the ball deep, but it was their pitcher that won it for them. Spring's pitcher gave up one hit, walked only two batters and struck out 11. The only hit that he did give up was a single by Steve "Rocket" Rosen.

The highlight of the game for North Miami was a beautiful double play by Steve Cook. In the fourth inning, with a man on second and no outs, a line drive was hit, it looked like the ball would be above Cook's head, Cook jumped and made the catch, he then threw to second to get the runner out.

Despite a great effort to make a comeback, North Miami could not score against the overpowering Springs team. The final score was Miami Springs 4, North Miami 0.

North Miami 12 Miami Lakes 7

North Miami, behind strong relief pitching from Billy George, gained their 11th victory of the season when they beat Miami Lakes 12-7. Nick Belmonte was the big gun for the Pioneers with two homeruns and five runs batted in. Miami Lakes jumped on NM starter Terry Fitzgerald for six runs and five hits in four innings pitched. Fitzgerald struck out four and walked three. George came on and gave up two hits while pitching the final three innings. George walked four and struck out four. The Trojans got an unearned run off George in the 7th inning. The Pioneers, down 6-3 after four innings, got five runs in the 5th and four runs in the 6th. Steve Cook and John Luciani also hit homeruns for NM. Belmonte and Cook each had three hits.

Rocket Rosen's bat stunned the Jackson Generals as he had three hits in four at bats. North Miami rolled to their 11th victory in 12 games by a score of 7-6. As usual The Greer Machine made their miraculous comeback after a 45 minute first inning that saw Jackson score six runs off starting pitcher Joe Setticas, including a two run homerun by Bob Ramos, Setticas was relieved by Ron Dobbins, who came in and settled the Generals down.

The Pioneers got started in the third inning when Rosen hit a single, followed by a base hit to Dobbins and a walk to Setticas. After two outs Steve Cook lined a single to drive in two runs making the score 6-2.

Terry Fitzgerald hit a two run homerun that started the Pioneers' comeback. Jackson needed help from four relief pitchers to try to settle NM down. In the last inning the Pioneers got things rolling, leading off with base hits by Terry Fitzgerald and Rosen that tied the game up. Dobbins got his third hit of the game to drive home Larry Rosenman with the winning run.

Dobbins got the pitching victory, his fourth of the season without a loss.

NM Averages

	HR	RBI	AVG.
Cook	5	16	.444
Belmonte	4	26	.322
Setticas	0	8	.267

PITCHING

	W	L	ERA
George	7	1	2.12
Dobbins	4	0	2.13
Fitzgerald	5	1	2.43

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Runs	Hits
M. Lakes	5	1	0	0	0	1	7	7	
N. Miami	0	0	3	0	5	x	12	17	

	AB	H	R	RBI
Setticas CF	3	0	0	0
Murray RF	3	1	1	0
Cook 3B	3	3	3	1
Belmonte C	3	3	3	5
Luciani 1B	4	2	1	1
Fitzgerald p	2	1	2	1
Rosenman LF	3	2	1	1
Rosen SS	3	2	1	1
Beyer 2B	2	1	0	0
George P	2	2	0	2
Totals	28	17	12	12

2B - Belmonte, Luciani, Rosenman.
HR - Belmonte 2, Cook, Luciani.
Battery - Fitzgerald, George (5), and Belmonte.

The stunning rise of North Miami baseball to the top of the GMAC's northern division is reminiscent of the great Pioneer teams of the sixties.

Teams that manufactured players like pitcher Steve Carlton, infielder Kurt Bevacqua and outfielder Tony Torchia, all three of whom emerged from the dusty lots of high school baseball to professional stadiums around the major leagues.

Carlton, traded several months ago from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies, has had many accolades bestowed upon him. Not only was he picked to all-star teams in the sixties, but he pitched in world series competition against the Detroit Tigers in 1968. His recent salary pell-mell with owner August Busch, coupled with the Cards extremely high pay-roll, made Carlton expendable.

After a two week excursion with the Cleveland Indians last season, infielder Kurt Bevacqua looked impressive enough to make the parent club. But the Indians dealt for infield depth in the off-season, and Bevacqua currently finds himself back at Wichita, a Triple-A team of Cleveland. The American League's cellar dwellers the last two years, Cleveland is presently pursuing a youth kick, and Bevacqua will certainly take part in Cleveland's strive towards baseball identity for years to come.

In Tony Torchias drive for a major league berth, he must still be considered an underclassman. Torchia has played Triple-A ball with the Cardinal organization for several years, and it could be several more years before he gets a fair chance to hook on with a major league club.

No longer do professional stars like Carlton, Bevacqua, and Torchia roam the corridors of North Miami Senior High.

Now the new breed has arrived. The free swinging, fleet footed, hard hitting breed, that typifies the 1972 Pioneer Baseball team. Steve Cook, Nick Belmonte, and Billy George are part of that breed, who want to lead North Miami from baseball mediocrity to high school baseball supremacy. And so far they're doing one heckuva job.

Cook, with his .455 batting average leads the Pioneer team, and is second in the city. The hard hitting third baseman is tied with Belmonte for homerun honors. Both have five to their credit. If everything goes Cook's way he might be on the road to a very successful professional career.

Two of the main reasons the Pioneers have fared so well are Billy George and Ron Dobbins. Currently, George leads the city in wins with six, and Dobbins who has come on strong lately has won four straight.

All this, along with Coach John Egan's knowledge of baseball, has led North Miami from near dormancy, to legitimate contenders for a state title.

The Carltons, Bevacquas, and Torchias are gone. It's time for the new breed.

Miller: "Next Year"

North Miami Golfers Lose in District Playoffs

By Dawne Widener

Our NM Northern Division Champs went to the District 8 Tournament, and came back with a tie for fourth place. The tournament was held at LeJeune Golf Course, and included all the teams in Dade County. This game decided the three top teams to go to state, along with the three top individuals.

The fighting Pioneers worked hard all year long for the honor of going to state, and because of their efforts, won the Northern Division Championship. Following that great victory, they played in the Conference Tournament, and came back with a poor seventh place. Striving for state, they entered the District with high hopes and great expectations. Unfortunately, it was a bad day for the Horsemen, and they missed going to their dream by two strokes.

Two top scorers were John Ramsey, 77, and John Schaffer, 79. Ramsey, as the team did, placed fourth. One slot below cuts for state. Coach Miller was disappointed, but remarked at the tournament, "We'll definitely go next year."

Mr. Miller went on to explain that NM does have very good prospects next year. He was also happy to keep two lettermen, Ramsy and Flit. Coach encourages students to come out for the team for the '72-'73 season, but to play in the Summer Youth League, and get experience. "To have a good team next year we need good, experienced players, and the Summer League is the best way to get it."

Lettermen's averages this year showed our strength as a team: Jeff Flit 39, John Ramsey 38, John Schaffer 40, and Bill Bloom 40.5.



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