

# Drug Rehabilitation Center Teaches Self-Help

(Second of a series)

By Nancie Herman

There are a few things for you to prepare for if you use drugs. The chances are you will get busted, you will go to jail, and from jail, if you're lucky, you will go to a drug rehabilitation center.

You walk inside a drug center and all your dope fiend ideas have to go. There are responsibilities and everyone has his own share of work.

The kind of work you do depends on how long you have been there. For example, when a

person first becomes a member he has no responsibilities except keeping the house clean (dusting, emptying ashtrays, sweeping, etc.). At this point the person is supposed to learn about the program. From there you become part of the phone crew — you answer phones and take messages. This job gives you some responsibilities.

From there you go to a higher position. You go through and check the cleanliness of the house and check on the people that are new in the program. The next job is to care for staff offices.

Now the chance to see what you learned — for now you learn to give directions to others. You are the one who's supposed to keep the house tight and very aware. Last but not least you become a co-ordinator. You are then responsible for all activities and the house.

Along with jobs you are also given privileges. For example: They put you in levels. C level — you go to the center seven days a week. In B level you get a day off, now they are starting to trust you. In A level you get 2 days off. The idea of giving people more

responsibilities in jobs as they go along is good and the idea of giving them more privileges is also good. They have one more idea that I'm sure you'll like. If you do something wrong, like going against the three main rules, they put you back at the beginning of the program and you start all over again. In case you are wondering, the three main rules go like this:

1. No chemicals;
2. No physical violence or threat of physical violence;
3. No talking out of games.

The last rule brings me to my next topic — games. Games or Encounter Groups are when people get together and confront each other on the topics of attitude and behavior. There is also a sounding board for discussing problems and ways of dealing with them.

Well, that's about what a drug center is, except for the week-end outings to the beach, a concert, or some other activity. It may not be just plain fun, but it does have one benefit. It helps you and it makes you learn to help yourself.



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Theresa Dawson and Diane Dominix display the hotel sign that welcomed the Pioneer Band to Mexico for the International Band Festival, May 4-8. (photo by Harry Jay Siskind)

## Pioneers Perform For Mexican Band Festival

By Stuart Schuster

The North Miami Senior High Pioneer Band was chosen from amongst thousands of bands cross-country to represent America in Mexico. The Pioneer Marching Band performed in the Mexican International Band Festival which spanned four weekends and boasted 16 high school bands.

Jeffrey Schleiffer, Director of the Pioneer Band, left Miami May 4 with 98 students via Aeromexico Airlines, bound for Mexico City. Their first performance was the night of their arrival at a local military college before some 1,000 spectators.

The next day the band members were given tours of Mexico City, the ancient pyramids, and Emperor Maximilian's castle. Their next performance was in Zocol Square, the heart of Mexico City. Three other bands from Alabama, Tennessee and New Jersey high schools also participated in the open air performance.

Students went shopping and bargaining in the streets of

Mexico City Saturday all day after a third show Friday night at the Palace of Art. The band received a standing ovation from the crowd, well over a thousand people.

The next show was an evaluation at Mexico University in which they left with high honors in competition and received a trophy.

Their final and most enthusiastic show was at the Sports Palace. Their halftime show, before some 20,000 spectators at the National Basketball Championships, was telecast live on Mexican television.

Later the band members attended a ballet in Mexico City and left for Miami, Monday, May 8. Other bands performing from Dade County were Carol City, Coral Park and Palmetto senior high schools.

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### Registration Continues

## Pioneer Plans Second Year

Registration for Pioneer High has opened once again with permission from Mr. Boggy. All students wishing to enroll must go to room 805, in back of the auditorium and sign up.

The faculty of Pioneer High have set a goal of 250 students in 1973. The number now stands at 213. The period for registration in Pioneer High is indefinite.

Although there was much talk on the subject of sophomores being permitted to enroll, the idea was decided against. At present the student body is made up of 60 percent seniors and 40 percent juniors.

Many students were concerned about the scheduling system in the mini school when and if North Miami Senior High changes its system. No matter how the main school will run, permission was given to let the mini school stay the way it is this year.

Pioneer High faculty consists of five teachers: Mr. Corn, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Harter and Mr. Marin. Along with many of their plans to better the mini-

school, the faculty had wished to expand to seven teachers. This idea was not successful.

Over all, Pioneer High keeps finding ways to make their ideas real.

## New Course To Study The Bible

A Bible Literature course, a new addition to the curriculum at North Miami, is being taught by Mr. Aubrey Malphurs.

Studying the New Testament, Malphurs believes his interpretations should be presented, but left open for discussion. Because of its success this year, the course will be expanded next year and students will be studying the Old Testament as well.

## NM Students Elect Senior Class Officers

The Senior Class elections, held May 3, gave Mark Weissman an impressive victory over his opponent Donald Ford, for the office of President. Vice President Jimmy Green won by a close margin in a run-off against Manuel Jovenich.

David Pepper won by a landslide over Karen Zum for the office of Treasurer. This victory compensated for his very close defeat in the Student Council elections.

The offices of Corresponding and Recording Secretaries are now held by Amy Hackmeyer and Terry Scoggin, respectively, who ran unopposed.

In a statement made after the elections, Mark said, "Now that I'm elected Senior Class President I hope to accomplish what I stated in my campaign speeches not only to fulfill what the office entails, but to extend myself to all facets of Senior Class functions. I also hope, along with my fellow officers, to work

side-by-side with the Student Council in affairs involving our class."

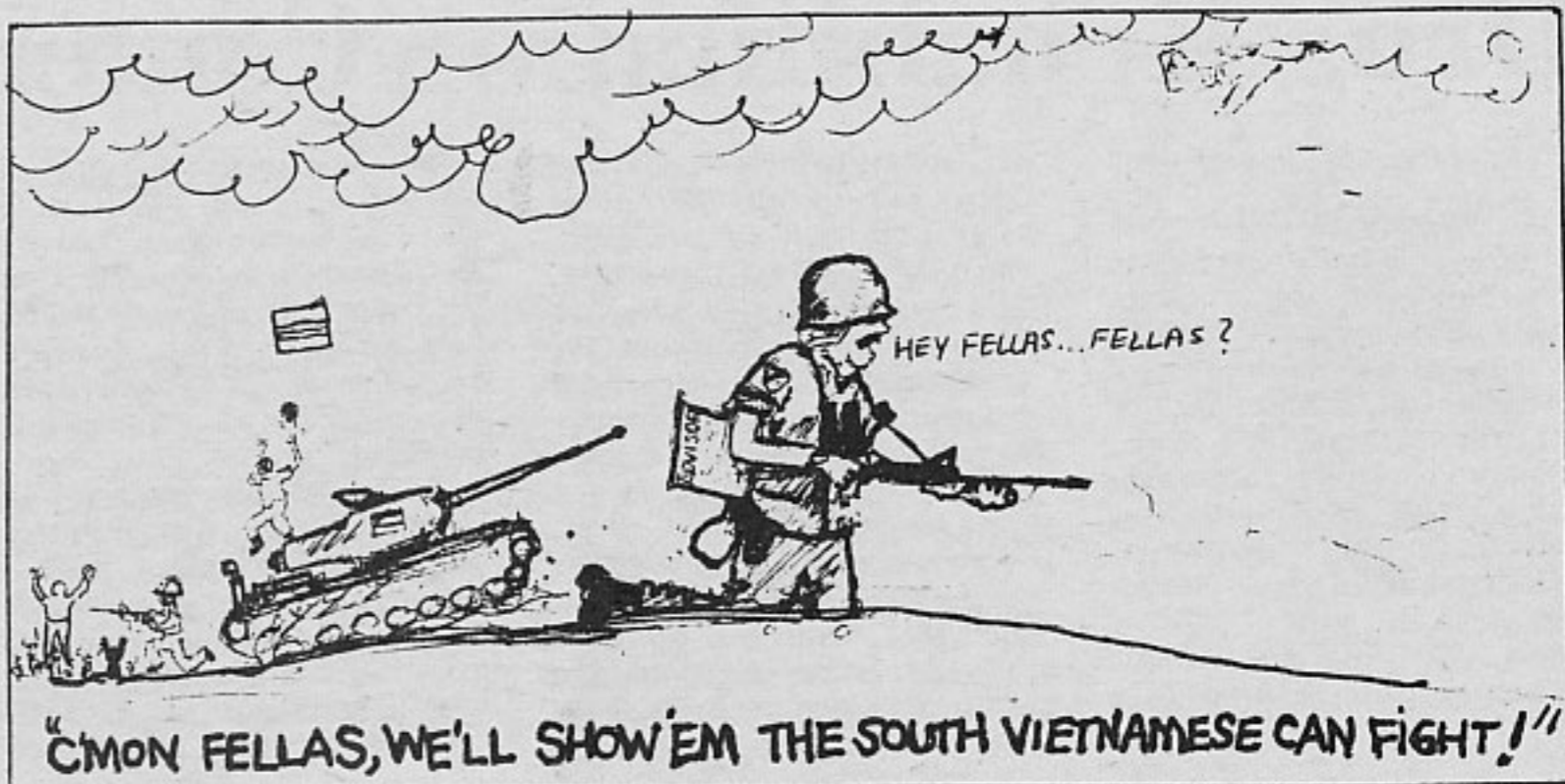
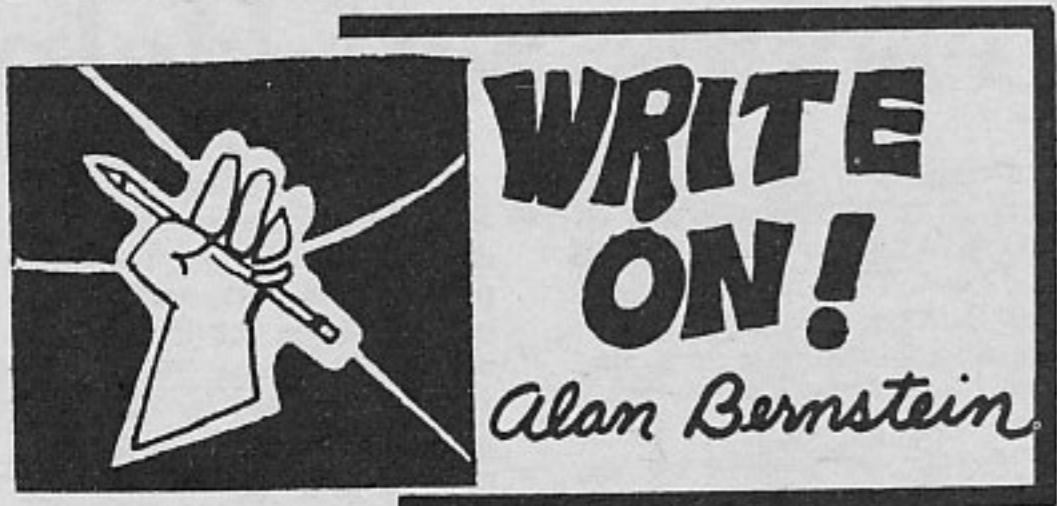


Terry Scoggin, Mark Weissman and David Popper, three of the new Senior class officers, take time out for a picture.

(photo by Ricahrd Nicoletta)







Once, all Gregory Grape did was daydream in the light of the sun. Every morning he would open his tiny eyes to the warm rays of light that came through the leaves of the vineyard. He would think GOOD MORNING to the world and spend the rest of the day swaying in the breeze.

A couple of branches away, the old and almost fermented Grapes would sneer at Gregory. LAZY GRAPES WON'T MAKE IT ON OUR VINE they would often say.

Several days later, some of the old Grapes began to mingle with other fruits. Seeing the success of oranges and other things, the almost fermented fruits began to try to taste like the other fruits. They even tried to look like the other fruits, and soon many Grapes were respected for their rich colors. SUCCESSFUL GRAPES NEED AMBITION AND COURAGE TO GAIN COLOR proclaimed many of the younger Grapes.

But as you might guess, Gregory paid no attention to the rantings and ravings of the other Grapes. The only thing he wanted to do was bask in the sun and wind. He had no desire to become different colors. He was content to be simple and purple.

Meanwhile, practically all the growing Grapes wanted to change colors and be like the other fruits. One poor Grape tried in vain to be a tomato. He tried and tried to hold his breath and turn red, and he twisted on his stem to be spicy, but all was in vain.

Another Grape was so envious that he turned green in thinking of the rich colors that the others showed. He looked down at himself and said I'M A CELERY! But the minute he became confident about his new status, he slowly turned back into his natural hue.

Still another Grape tried and pulled and stretched himself to be a watermelon. The poor fellow became so obsessed with his unreachable goal of rich color that he finally burst and was sent away to Welch's.

Of course, with the entire vine looking like a rainbow, Gregory's simplicity and capriciousness was soon easily noticed. Some Grapes finally did turn to other fruit colors, while others became frustrated. But both of these groups became upset with Gregory. YOU'VE GOT TO TRY TO MAKE SOMETHING OF YOURSELF they all told him.

But Gregory remained calm, and he slowly explained to all the Grapes on the vine: I ONLY WANT TO BE ALL THAT I AM, TO FEEL THE CHLOROPHYLL GOING THROUGH ME. AS LONG AS THE SUN SHINES, I'LL ALWAYS BE HAPPY TO BE A GRAPE. And all the other Grapes slowly mumbled and turned away.

Then the trouble started. It happened that the old, almost fermented Grapes had a quarrel with the Grapes of another vineyard. The issue seemed remote and confused to Gregory, and all the other Grapes were whispering about the richer and better soil that the other vineyard had.

Soon, all the growing Grapes went out to the edge of the vine to hurl things at the roots of the other vineyard. Gregory did not go, though. Later, the almost fermented Grapes noticed this. WE DON'T CARE ABOUT YOUR SILLY BELIEFS they told him BUT YOU'VE GOT TO HELP US FIGHT THE OTHER VINEYARD. But Gregory stood fast on his stem, trembling lightly, and waiting for the older Grapes to become outraged.

And then something very strange happened. In the middle of all their jumping up and down and cursing at Gregory, all the older Grapes just shriveled up and turned sour. And all the younger Grapes at the edge of the vine had no leaders to tell them what things to hurl.

Gregory tried to shield his tiny eyes, but he could not ignore the sound of what was going on. All the growing Grapes on both sides of the vine were dying. Much of their juice was spilling on the ground. There were raisins scattered through the leaves.

Then the sun went down. When all the fighting was over, Gregory looked up to see the sun dawning again. He looked and saw that he was the only Grape. Because he had not chosen to go to the edge of the vine, he was left all alone, a purple dot against the blue of the sky.

Then it began to rain. All through the storm, Gregory cried for all the other Grapes that were once all around him. To him the world was barren and void. THIS IS THE END he cried. THE WORLD IS IN A BIG JAM NOW.

Suddenly the clouds floated away. The sun came out again, carressing the bare branches of the vine ... and lo and behold blossoms started to appear. And Gregory danced on the edge of his branch with joy.

Only a few days later, when the baby Grapes showed their faces, Gregory decided to build a new vineyard, where Grapes would not be so foolish again.

And it is said that if you go out to the vineyards, and if the wind is quiet and warm, you might hear Gregory Grape as he travels among the bunches telling all the baby blossoms about his new and hopeful world where wine will be as sweet as kisses and grapes will feel wrath no more.

## Who Lost The War Of 1812?

By Kenneth Goodman

To many Americans who have never been there, Washington, D.C. is not the seat of the government, the home of the president, or the springtime cherry blossoms. Rather, the city is the preserver of a scoreboard. The scoreboard keeps track of wars the United States has won or lost.

Most Americans believe the slate to be clean in the lost column. Not so. The United States lost the war of 1812.

Americans are so proud of their perfect record, they made sure their children would not know of the defeat. In approximately 1815 the U.S. government paid millions of dollars to various encyclopedia companies, magazines, newspapers, etc. It made all the citizens swear never to divulge the fact of the loss to their offspring. Today's reference books are relatives, mutated by time, of those first bought-off publications. The unwritten history book smugness attesting to United States military perfection — nada.

The reason the United States lost is essentially this: the 36 year old nation was militarily no match for the old war experienced nation of England. However, since the battles were fought on American held lands, even when England won, it could not afford to establish and protect a colonial government in America.

That being the case, America's secret, augmented with periodic payments to England insures that today's citizens in the United States need not face the shame and disappointment of living in a land that lost.

## If Man Were Meant To Ride...

By Ellen Morgenstern

Have you ever heard the song, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

Well, for North Miami Senior High the song should be "Where Have All the Cars Come From?"

This year the school looks like there's been a car revolution. It doesn't seem like school — just one big parking lot with a building in the middle!

It's not that bad, actually, but don't think finding a parking space three blocks away from school is far. How about coming to your car and finding foot prints all over it, especially on the top, or going to your car and finding a dent that seemed to come out of the sky.

What advice can be given — except to walk!

Walk? What's that?

## Nashua For President

Of course if you are interested in horse racing, you must somehow gain access to a horse. There are a number of ways of going about this, but we will deal with tactics at a later date.

If this horse does not make you famous, keep you famous, or make you rich, there is no point in keeping it. How does one go about achieving these ends? Good question. It has been plaguing the wants of man for ages.

A good owner must be willing to do nearly anything to achieve his goals. He must be prepared to buy, steal, tell half-truths. Those tools which are necessary are most easily bought. This first device we shall call a manager. He is in charge of overseeing the training of the horse, overseeing the selection of and work by the jockey, and overhearing the plans of the competition.

While it can be asserted that the manager and race fans take charge of these things, you know that it is you who has the last say.

Managers to reflect your opinions and agree with your judgment are fairly easy to come by. Most of them are utter fools.

It is for this reason, then, that you need to take certain actions on your own.

Commonly employed devices here include taking charge of information distribution, i.e., convincing the jockey and horse that what they are doing they are doing for a good cause, or for the honor of the stable, or the good of the race fans. This tactic can also be used to obtain more horses and riders.

Keep in mind, also that you have placed yourself in a position where you can supervise the

development of the horse family trees. Through one method or another, you can attempt to breed them to your liking.

Enough of preparation.

After you have beaten the jockey and paid the horse, you are ready to go to battle, so to speak.

In the race, the larger the stable, the better the chances of winning. Training techniques, preparation and etc. It is possible to determine odds. They are the chances you have of winning. They also determine what you accrue in the way of pilfer — rather in the way of prize money. With the smaller stables the odds determine what you stand to lose.


Tremendous sums of money are invested in the race. The more you invest the more the odds say you win — or lose.

Some stables, even after large losses, insist on pitting their horses against those of a stable which has consistently caused them to lose. But then, as they say, that is what makes horse-racing.

Also, as Seabiscuit once said, "It takes millions to win a Kentucky Derby; it takes all you have got to lose one."


However, being compulsive gamblers, as most stables are, their habit eventually catches up with them. Despite fouls in the turn and etc. and etc. When it does, perhaps the race fans will rejoice.

Rumor has it that there exists a conspiracy amongst race fans to steal all the starting gates. To date, it is reported that there are a number of these people missing.



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One Student's Opinion

# Too Many Candidates Cloud Issue

By Robert Grippo

Let's face it — there are too many people running to be president of the U.S., even though vital issues on busing, war, and the economic status are being brought up.

There is an anarchy in the Democratic party. They are holding primaries and conventions to see who the citizens like. But, so far in the primaries, there have been three different winners.

There are 10 candidates now, since John V. Lindsay withdrew. The 10 candidates have split up

the votes considerably. The three different winners are Humphrey 35 percent, Wallace 42 percent and McGovern 30 percent; none of which got more than 50 percent of the votes.

In view of this, there should be a limit set on the number of people who can run in a presidential primary.

Ironically, on the other side of the table, President Nixon is running against a man half the country hasn't even heard of. Ashbrook isn't a man a country could depend on. So there aren't enough men to vote for on the Republican side.

In the other two primaries in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, McGovern and Humphrey have won respectively.

We will see in the Republican convention that Nixon will win, of course. In the Democratic convention, there will be a race between McGovern and Humphrey, since Muskie has dropped out because of money problems. Also he did poorly in the last two primaries.

Maybe I shouldn't pick on the Democratic party, but here are my predictions. McGovern and Wallace as a longshot. Humphrey could be a surprise.

## Summer's Around Corner; Will You Work or Play?

By Ellen Morgenstern

What are you doing this summer? It's that time again to plan your free time for three whole months.

There are jobs to be looked for and vacations to be planned. For some people, this summer will be a time to prepare for college.

Jobs vary in size and shape — from a construction worker to a camp counselor. It all depends on what you want to do and how much money you want. Either just enough money for the weekends, or enough to help pay

for your dream car.

Vacations too are being planned. Some will plan a trip around Florida and some will be planning to go to another country.

Everything depends on you! Summers are for what you want to do.

And even if you're not working and are planning to stay home all summer, you'll still have fun. Remember every day can be a Saturday or whatever you want to make it.

Happy vacation!

## Scholastic Press Lauds John Salmon

The National Scholastic Magazine Creative Writings contest named Senior John Salmon an Honorable Mention in North Miami's first year of competition.

John's essay entitled "Shabbat" was recognized out of a field of 16,000 entries. The award winning entries will appear in Scholastic Magazine publications.

## Go Greyhound

If you're wondering what to do this summer, how about a non-stop one-day tour of Disney World?

Beginning May 22, North Miami Beach Greyhound, at 163rd and Biscayne Boulevard, will offer a special deal for \$25.00. This includes the new non-stop ride (which leaves Miami at 8:25 a.m., gets to Disney World at 12:10. Leaves Disney World at 7:00 p.m. and arrives back in Miami at 11:05 p.m.), admission to the park, transportation and nine attractions.

Also available is a two-day tour which includes the above, but eighteen attractions and sleeping accommodations. There is a discount coupon for either of these tours in The Pioneer.

A non-stop bus ride beats driving!

## Silver Knight Mention For Bruce Rubin

Bruce Rubin received a Silver Knight Honorable Mention Award in the Social Studies category at the 14th Annual Miami Herald Silver Knight Awards presentation held May 4 at the Dade County Auditorium.

Along with 41 other Honorable Mention winners, Bruce received a plaque and \$50.00.

Bruce, whose activities in the Social Science area include Sergeant-at-Arms of the Dade County Social Studies Senate, Commissioner on the Dade County Youth Commission, and Parliamentarian of the Florida Youth Primary, has been awarded a full scholarship to Tulane University.

## Mark Sipe Wins State Key Post

By B. Rubin

Mark Sipe, a hard working Junior at NMHS was elected Treasurer of the Florida District of Key Club International at their State Convention on Miami Beach. As Treasurer, he will be responsible for the dues collection and fund disbursement for the 188 Key Clubs and 5,500 Key Clubbers in the Florida District. In addition he will serve as a representative to the Florida District Board of Trustees and will have a major part in the policy making of this Key Club District.

Two days of intensive campaigning, caucusing, and speech making were preceded by a year's work as the North Miami Key Club's Single Service Chairman and assistant to the present District Treasurer Bruce Rubin, also from the NMHS Key Club. Flashing a smile (quite rare for Mark), as he was lifted on the shoulders of the Key Club and carried to the podium to accept his new office, Mark summed up the joy we all felt with a loud, "I don't believe it!" Mark's other activities include the National Forensic League, Mu Alpha Theta, and the National Honor Society.

Once again the NMHS Key Club walked off with the second place achievement award in the gold (over 35 members) division. This is the fourth straight year NM have finished second only to Bartow. President Jeff Flit promised that Rick Evans and the Bartow Key Club will be "left behind in our dust next year."



KEY CLUB SWEETHEART Terry Scoggin shows off her sparkling crown and smile that got her the sweetheart nomination of Key Club. Terry is a member of the Class of '73. (photo by Richard Nicoletta)

## Who's to Say—Good or Evil

By Robert Grippo

The question of good and evil is very interesting. There are different views in each case and morales.

How can you say what good is? To a thief, a clean getaway from a bank job is good, but to the people in our society this would be considered bad.

The good is instilled in us in most cases as a child. But we lose this goodness when we grow older. We see more and give it up when they see what's going on in this world today, because of what people do to each other.

The evil is brought out when you grow up. Evil is a balance of good. We all can't be good; this would be a uniform society in that case. We will always have evil. We need to have evil to release evil.

Many of our leaders are not all

good. The public makes them good. But there is still graft and corruption in our government system.

The difference between good and evil is ourselves — how we put ourselves into the society, and how we make what is right or wrong. We can have evil as well as being good. But don't bring it to the point where you are breaking the law or hurting one's self and others around you.

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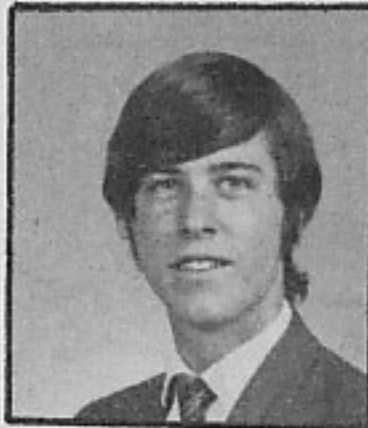
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# CLUB ACTIVITIES By BRUCE RUBIN

By B. Rubin

You're all probably wondering why I've called this meeting here today. I've some extremely important Club News to tell you all and I'll print it just as soon as someone tells me what it is. I could say that clubs and club activities appear to be dying and that burials are held daily in the Activities Office; but I won't. I will say that all in all, if anything cosmic is happening I haven't heard of it yet.

Band went to Mexico, Honor Guard to Virginia, Senior Class to Disney World, and the Chess Team to Coral Gables (by the time this comes out we should be County Champs, but as it comes off of my fingers this is but a wishful muse).

The National Forensic League has been busy bringing honor to NMHS with Faith Lapidus and Karen Miller placing 4th and 7th in Dramatic Interpretation at the State contest in West Palm Beach while Kevin Koloff and Mark Levy debated their way to the quarter finals and Annette Rosenfield and Kenny Goodman reached the quarter finals in Extemporaneous Speaking. At the County Novice Championship, North Miami took

Sweepstakes (the top award) with Faith placing first in Dramatic Interpretation, Karen Miller and Karen Zapolsky tying for second in Interp., Annette placing second in Extemp., and Bruce Rubin placing second on Original Oratory.

Congrats to Preps Service Club, who placed first in total service hours at NMHS under President Linda Silverman. Honoria and Sub-Debs placed second and third in hours and Key Club placed first in service hours for Boys Service Clubs.

Several Service Clubs are having a membership drive. If you are interested, see a club officer or Mr. Gulkis.

Finally, good luck to all of the new sweethearts and Student Council officers, in that order. Recalling the words of our foundry, "Give them a light, and they will follow it anywhere," we ask: What is reality? An answer returns from Mystic Connecticut, "Clem!"

## Ping Pong, Pool

# Church Sponsors Student Rap Room

By Evan Lewis

North Miami students have a new place to go during unstructured time. It is the North Miami Presbyterian church located on Pioneer Boulevard. Various types of recreation materials such as ping pong tables and pool tables are provided in the church.

The church is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Campus Life, a Christian organization, contributes its time in keeping it open and are there to help individuals, if so desired. There's a Rap Room where a variety of topics are discussed. Also, on Thursday nights the Rap Room is open again from 7 to 10 p.m.

There is only one main rule which is enforced and that is no smoking allowed, except in the Rap Room.



## What It's Like

# New NM Student Swapped Snow Scene for Sand, Sun

By Vicki Del Valle

Winter in Sandpoint, Idaho, not only means snow but it means waxing up your skis, dragging out your ice skates, and dusting off your sleds. It also means buying new coats or patching up the old ones and water-proofing your boots, hoping you won't get cold feet.

Once you finish waxing your skis and making sure that your ski boots still fit, you buy yourself (or you ask your parents to buy you) a season ticket to ski at Schweitzer Basin. This basin is a famous ski resort located in Sandpoint, a small town of less than 5,000 people. The basin is perfect for skiing because of its sloping mountains and deep, soft, powdered snow.

Skiing is the most popular sport but ice skating comes in a close second. If you can't make it to the lake to skate all you have to do is wait until the roads freeze and then, if you're lucky and you don't live on a busy street, drag your skates out and zoom away. Of course, it isn't very legal to skate right in the middle of the road but it sure is a lot of fun. Sometimes when the roads get really slippery they close the roads down and you can skate or sled or do anything that you please.

Another thing that the kids do that is illegal and very daring is a game they call 'hookie-bobbing.' Hookie-bobbing is very dangerous but it's a riot to do.

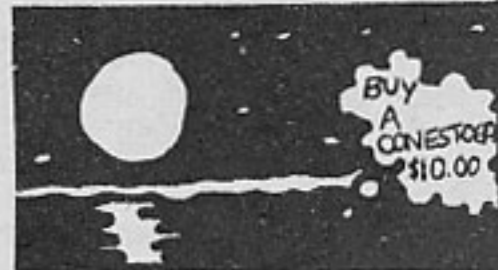
What they do is, wait for an unsuspecting car to come ambling along then they sneak up to the rear of the moving car and grab onto the bumper. The car,



still going, carries them as far as they dare go, then the hookie-bobber lets go and if he's lucky, he goes sliding to the edge of the road.

Snowball making is something you learn very fast in a snowy climate. It is not only an art but a must for self-defense. Snowballs of any size or shape a lot of times end up landing on the most unsuspecting people.

The most important thing to learn, though, if you ever decide to visit a frozen state is this: don't ever, ever eat the yellow snow. And I leave you with that thought.



# POLLUTION REVOLUTION

By Samra Kant

Pollution, one of the major problems of our time, is becoming more and more serious with each passing day. Pollution today comes mainly from our industrial factories and our cars.

According to leading scientists, by about the year 2025, everyone will be dead if we keep up at the rate we're going. In order to stop pollution, an anti-pollution device would have to be perfected and attached to all cars. This would stop the main flow of pollution plaguing the earth.

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Pollution must be curbed before it's too late. One way to get fast results for an anti-pollution device would be for everyone to stop buying any more cars until such a device is perfected. Laws should be passed now making it mandatory for all cars to have these devices installed when perfected by the car companies.

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A.F.S. FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS received a warm welcome and a grand tour of North Miami by our own exchange student, Nara Salamao, and Mr. David Bullington, A.F.S. chairman.

(photo by Richard Nicoletta)

## NM Hosts AFS Group

By Dawne Widener and Larry Blustein

Ten foreign countries were represented last week when 14 A.F.S. (American Field Service) exchange students toured our school.

Countries represented were Brazil, Belgium, France, Italy, Japan, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Norway, and S. Africa. The students from these countries are all attending high schools somewhere in the state of Florida, and are presently touring the South Florida area, working their way down to Key West. A bus trip beginning July 5 will take them on a tour of the Eastern Seaboard, visiting such important American landmarks as Arlington Cemetery and Washington, D.C., before reaching their destination: New York.

Greeting the students upon their arrival at NM were Mr. Bullington, guidance counselor; Jim Ayers, president of Senior Class; Marlene Kunis, Vice President of Honoria, and Nara Salamao, our foreign exchange student from Brazil.

Geraldo Valim, of Brazil, said that educational standards in America are much higher than in Brazil. However, a student from France said that the French level of education was higher than that of the U.S. A Japanese student, Shage Komo, said, "The modular scheduling gives the student too much free time. Why would a student want to prolong his day at school with wasted free time?"

## Dolgoff, Dryden, Schuster-Pioneer Poets

I walked through the streets around this hollow city  
The streetlights flash by me as I thought  
and the vacant windows close thier

tired eyes until the dawn.  
The empty sidewalks ahead of me

a stray scrap of litter scurries by my feet  
And I wonder as the lonely pavement answers my footsteps with naked echoes

How much longer must we carry on at this rate.  
My destiny beckons me; and determines by fate

The dawn is yet to bring the morn  
And I, I have lost before I'm gone.

Barbara Dolgoff  
Stuart P. Schuster

As I walk through the streets all around this city.

I look at my surroundings and sigh without pity

I smell soot in the air and see trash by the sea

Garbage all over the grounds everywhere near me

I see people littering anywhere just throwing things around

They have no feelings for the environment not the sea, air, or ground

I wonder if anything can be done at least some kind of solution

For if we hold off any longer we all could die from pollution.

Barbara Dolgoff

FRIENDS  
This word  
It means so much;  
so precious to me.  
No pressure  
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D. Dryden

It's early  
the cars, the birds,  
Life is awakening.  
And I  
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with life.

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## Chess Team Score: 7-0-1

The North Miami Chess Team maintained its undefeated record by playing to a draw against South Dade High School 5-5 last week.

The draw broke their seven game winning streak. The team brings its 7-0-1 record to the County Championship, May 23-24-25, to be held at Coral Gables High School.

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# SPORTS

WITH DAVID HABERMAN

Instead of elaborating on the usual sports repertoire of baseball, basketball, football, etc., how about some interesting unpublished sports that man has desired since the Year One. Namely gastronomy, spitting, and face slapping. I kid you not. Records of these unlikely events have been kept and it is the duty of every sports editor to uncover the unusual and expose them before the masses. So without further delay I bring you the greatest eaters the world has ever known.

Fiftiesh Cecil Barham politely sat down at the breakfast table. Before him, 56 raw eggs. He daintily stuffed the eggs down his throat, in a record two minutes. Looking unfulfilled he got up, bent over the table and burped. Georges Grognet was a little more polite. He goiled the eggs, 44 to be exact, and gulped them down in 30 minutes.

Inspired by the "wise old owl" Akin Akintola munched 30 bags of potato chips, without a drink, in 29 minutes. His only reply after the feat was "If it wasn't for the bloody salt I could have ate 31 bags."

American Phillip Yazdzik has a yen for hamburgers. In fact, he was so infatuated with the whole idea he packed away 77, at one sitting. Dr. Irwin Stillman would have had a heart attack.

In 1880 Johann Ketzler accomplished something that has never been equaled. He devoured one whole roast ox, in 42 days of hearty eating.

Seventeen year old Anthony Figg is a banana freak. In fact he set a record that challenges every gorilla who ever roamed the earth. Figg, neatly shoveled 40 bananas down his throat in a mere 39 minutes. That record still stands.

And let's not forget the "Galloping Gourmet," N.E.G. Newell, who quickly swallowed 104 prunes in 11 minutes.

Another connoisseur of fine eating is Bozo Miller. Miller in 1963 cornered the market on chicken and ravioli as he plucked and ate 27 two pound chicks, along with 324 ravioli squares. Bozo Miller is what is known as a trencherman. Or to put it mildly, a heavy eater.

And could you picture Howard Cossel calling the annual face-slapping contest, held in Kiev, U.S.S.R.? "Their faces are a red mass of confusion, a bloody, pulpy, agonizing mess of Russian facial distortion." Although Howard may get carried away, Vasily Bezdordny and Goniusch in actuality did square off for 30 hours of face-slapping. Both finally gave in without a victor being determined.

George Craft has it made. Nobody has ever challenged him in his chosen profession. He is a super star in his own right. A conditioned athlete. A well grooved fighting machine. George Craft is the U.S. National Spitting Champion. If you're wondering how they judge a spitter, it is dependent on the following factors: quality of salivation, absence of cross-wind, and the coordination of the quick hip and neck snap. Nobody can ever call him a drooler.

## Beach, SW Stymie Our Bid For State Playoff

By Shane Rasche

North Miami baseball team ended its season on a losing note as it was knocked out of the district tournament by Southwest 8-0.

Dave Westberry, Southwest's all-city pitcher, limited the Pioneers to three hits, while striking out 13. The only Pioneer hits were Joe Setticas's double, and singles by Terry Fitzgerald and Dan Murray. North Miami committed seven errors in the 5th inning and Southwest took advantage of them and scored five runs. Mitch Felgrum led Southwest's attack with three hits.

The Pioneers also lost their chance to be 8AAAA Champions when they lost to Miami Beach, the Southern Division Cham-

pions, 3-2. Miami Beach drew first blood in the 4th inning as they came up with two runs on Pete Goldberg's double and Pedro Rala's groundout. NM rallied to tie the score in the top of the 7th inning when the Hi-Tides committed two errors and Dan Murray drove in Steve Cook with a sacrifice fly. The Hi-Tides won the game in the bottom of the 7th when Activio Jiminez drove home Rala with the winning run.

Steve Lerner started the game for Miami Beach, but was replaced by Steve Schartzberg when he got into a jam in the 7th. Schwartzberg got the pitching victory. Billy George went all the way for the Pioneers giving up just four hits, walking two, and striking out just one batter.

## Gurlaez' Goal-tending Helps NM to 6-6 Season

By Manuel Jovenich

The NM soccer team closed its first season with an impressive 5-0 trouncing over a scrappy Miami Beach team.

The game was played March 15 at Flamingo Park before a good turnout for the Pioneers' first night game. The team was led by leading scorer Jerry Hudson who added two goals to his season's total of eight.

Ben Carr, the second leading scorer, also managed to score two more points through the bewildered Beach goalie. Center forward Andy King topped things off with his penalty goal kick, which ended any hopes Beach had of a comeback.

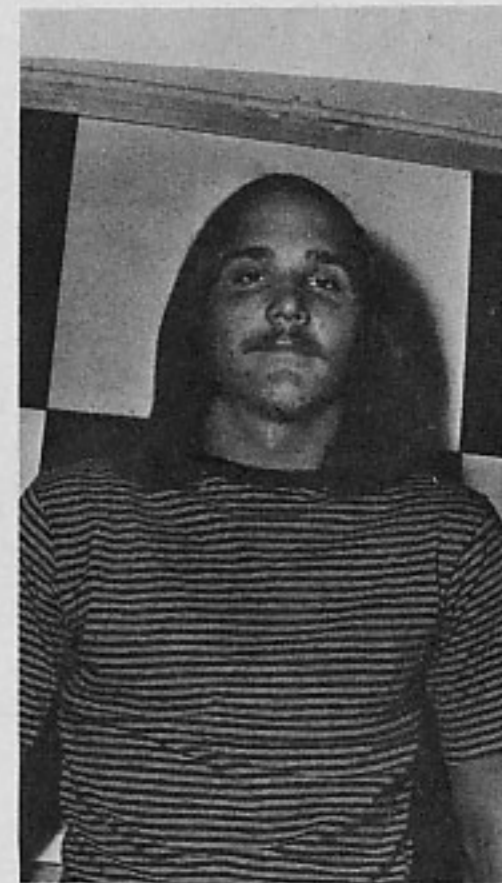
The team finished the season at 6-6, not bad considering they are a first year team lacking experience. Nevertheless they had

impressive games against Coral Park (last year's champs) beating them 1-0, and Central, this year's GMAC champions with a heartbreaking loss in double-overtime 1-0. After an Edison loss the Pioneers team put it all together in demolishing Miami Lakes 8'2 and Carol City 5-3.

Coach Bello believes he has championship material and has high hopes for next year's season.

Special recognition should go to NM goalie Randy Gurlaez for his outstanding performance during the past season.

Randy received a scholarship to Dade North which has one of the top junior college soccer teams. He also had the privilege of being chosen to the All-City first string team.



Randy Gurlaez (photo by Harry Jay Siskind)

## Trackmen Close With 5-1-1 Losing Only to Coral Park

By Tom Schaffer

The North Miami track team ended its season with a 5-1-1 record, suffering its only loss to Coral Park, 93-39, and a tie against Carol City, 66-66.

North Miami's most consistent point getters this year were Don Ford in the high jump, long jump, pole vaulting, and on relay teams; Collie Carter and Mark Yeader in the mile and two miles; Joe Hecht and Bob Merlin in the hurdles; Big Al Stettner in the shot put; Pat Hadley in the 220, the shot put, and the discus; Paul Jurisick and Steve Seegers in the 440 and on the relay teams; and Pat Sullivan and Mitchell Manday in the 880 yard run.

The highlights of the season were Collie Carter's time in the two mile at the Edison High

relays held April 7, at Dade Jr. College. He ran it in 10:12, which sets a new school record in the two mile run for North Miami Sr. High. Don Ford against Key West high jumped six feet one inch, which is his best jump this year.

Luis Cabillas pole vaulting in the Edison High Relays got a point for North Miami by vaulting 12 foot, which is the highest he ever cleaned. The most exciting highlight was in the meet against Edison in the mile relay. The Pioneer relay team; which was made up by Pat Sullivan, Don Scherer, Paul Jurisick, and Steve Seegers, was behind by about 20 yards and Seegers, who ran the last 440 yards, caught and went by Edison's runner to win the event for North Miami.

### North Miami 72-73 Basketball Schedule

#### DECEMBER

- 5 Carol City
- 8 Hialeah-Miami Lakes
- 12 Norland
- 15 Jackson
- 19 Northwestern
- 20 Hialeah
- 21-23 Fort Myers Christmas Tournament

#### JANUARY

- 2 Edison
- 5 North Miami Beach
- 6 Miami Springs
- 12 Central
- 16 Miami Springs
- 20 Pace
- 23 Hialeah-Miami Lakes
- 26 Norland
- 30 Jackson

#### FEBRUARY

- 2 Northwestern
- 3 Central
- 6 Hialeah
- 9 Edison
- 13 North Miami Beach
- 16 Curley
- 17 GMAC



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FOR 1972-1973 are (front row): Diane Larson, Wendy Criswell, Judy Loffredo, Caroline Shelton, and Lisa Schottenhiemer. Senior cheerleaders are (top row): Renee Sweeney, Sandy Orlowski, Mary Lu Burroughs, Basketball Co-Captain, Kathy Chance; Captain, Becky Hooks; Football Co-Captain, Karen Smith and advisor Mrs. Sherry Reynolds. (photo by Richard Nicoletta)

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