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## Seniors Reap Awards At Student Assembly

The North Miami High 1972 awards assembly came to a climax with the announcement that Linda Parvin was the recipient of the Dale H. Boggy award. The award for overall excellence and service was presented by last year's winner, Rex Bishop.

Other highlights of the assembly included the naming of LuAnn Carrol as Miss Conestoga; and the Athletic Unsung Hero award was presented to Sonny Smith, by last year's football coach Mr. Sullivan. The Disabled Veterans Award was given to Douglas Lanham, and Mr. Samuel Fletcher of the DAV also presented a special citation to Mr. Marwood Stark, the Special Education instructor at North Miami. Mr. Stark was cited for his service to handicapped students, and he received a standing ovation from the assembled seniors. Another student of Mr. Stark, Beverly Hunter, received the Sandy Mininger Award.

The symphonic band, directed by Mr. J. Schleiffer, provided a jazz-rock musical intermission.

Over 40 awards were presented, ranging in category from athletics to drama. The outstanding seniors who received awards were presented their trophies and certificates by various members of the community and faculty. Other award announcements were:

The top twenty-five (academic) seniors were seated on the auditorium stage and honored by Mr. Boggy. Student Activities Director Harvey Gulkis presented Student Council awards to the student council officers. Pam Hanley received the North Miami Woman's Club Art Award. The Advertising Club

of Miami award was given to Mike Gorzik. Tricia Yert received the NE Woman's Club Award.

The Theta Sigma Phi Journalism Award was received by Jacqueline Berman.

Valerie Valera won the NM Business & Professional Award. The PDP Physical Education award was given to Patty Richardson. Cheryl Hodges was the recipient of the Sorroptimist award.

Mr. K. T. Kemper of the NM Kiwanis Club presented awards for industrial-vocational excellence to Jean Vreeland, James Lazner, Richard Davis, Brian Cerny, and Tom Nunn.

Our foreign exchange student, Nara Salamao was honored, and it was also announced that North Miami student Alexandra Milligan was going to be a foreign exchange student in Malaysia for the coming year.

Mr. Cohan, Mr. Wimmers, Mr. Gulkis, and Mr. Lewis were all honored for their service to the senior class. The Wellesley College Award was given to Janet Raskin, and Skippy Straus won the Harvard College Alumni Award. David Olifant was recipient of the Beta Scholar Award.

The Pioneer Award was given to Jim Rose and Mary Fanning. Steve Cook was given the John Florio Memorial Award.

Alan Bernstein was given the National Observer Student Achievement Award. The winner of the National Forensic League Hall of Fame Award was Rhonda Pike. Laurie Adler won the P.T.S.A. Outstanding Student award.

Mr. Matthews presented Carol

Wren and Paul May with Choral Music Awards, and Mr. Schleiffer gave the instrumental music awards to Scott Director and Penny Page. Cindy Ackerman and Lisa Bocopoulous were recognized for six year's perfect attendance, and Jerry Franceschini was recognized for a clean attendance record for the last three years.

The Preps Scholar Athletic Award was given to wrestler Howard Wacks, and Mark Trach received the NM Rotary Service Award. Robert Citwood and Josh Rodstein received the Andreas Scholastic Award and the NM Jaycees Award, respectively.

The Civitan Club awarded Joey Hecht and Denise Locastro; and Stuart Whiddon received the NM Chamber of Commerce award. The Volunteer Service Award was given to Mike Richmond.

The Honoria and Octagon Service awards, for non-service club girl and boy, respectively, were given to Karen Miller and Jim McDonald. Alana Aarons won the Daughters of the American Revolution award, and the Lion's Club Award trophy went to Linda Silverman. The Danforth Award was given to Faith Lapidus, and Bob Merlin received the Tom Davis Memorial award.

The vice-mayor of North Miami presented the City of North Miami award to Jeff Mell and Lettie Bien. Bob Taylor received a special citation for his Mass Media and Audio-Visual service. Jim Ayers and Rhonda Pike also received the American Legion award.

The awards assembly ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, as a final tribute from the senior class to those "hallowed halls."



A GOLDEN AURA GLOWS from the spectrum of trophies that outstanding Seniors received at the Awards Assembly May 19.

—photo by Harry Jay Siskind

## Pioneer High Rolls Along; Classes Continue in Summer

Pioneer High's concept was to make school interesting enough so that students would like to learn. Courses were planned according to the suggestions by the students at the beginning of the year.

Near the end of the term a question was brought up. "Why should learning be restricted to an 11 month year?"

Discussion was made over this topic. Many surveys given to the student body in the mini school showed proof that there are some students interested in continuing their learning through summer school. Teachers as well showed their interest by volunteering for the teaching jobs needed to form the summer courses. Mr. Boggy gave Pioneer High permission to keep their current classes and begin new classes to be given during the summer.

As far as plans go for the

summer courses, not only will the students be able to complete their chosen courses from this year but they will be able to begin the course requirements for next year.

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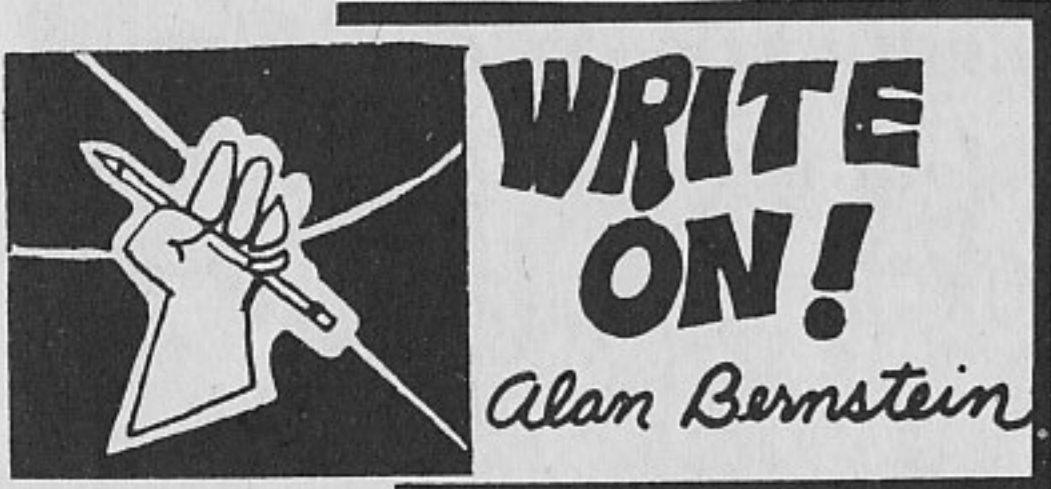
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MEMBERS OF NORTH MIAMI'S AWARD WINNING HONOR GARDE, photographed in Washington, are (first row, left to right) Carol Wren, Barbara Goodwin, Loretta Hartman, Debbie Ramesy, Heidi Sturmer, Julie Wilson, Coach Swettman, Debbie Kansa, Carla Zuchlich, Janel Hall, Jo Stevens, Cathy Pappas, and Robin Fournier; (second row) Theresa

Arena, Kevin Scoggin, Judy Shaw, Sue Kirchner, Suzette Stembridge, Denise Mosely, Cynthia Annunziata, Lou Ann O'Dell, Patty Hoelke, Barbara Johnston, Kim Harrison, Debbie Schrufer, Carolyn Eby, Debbie Leach, Linda Myers, Pam Portz, Rita Spathis and Joyce Inboden. (Story on page 6.)





By Alan Bernstein

A janitor-busboy from Milwaukee leans over the shoulder of a well-wisher and empties his gun into the frame of George Wallace and several other people ... and back into time John F. Kennedy repeats with a New England drawl, "We have the power to make this the best generation of mankind, or the last."

Returning to the present, the seniors at North Miami Senior High School select Kennedy's quote as their motto for graduation. The products of color TV and the atomic age will furrow into the future with that lyric in their song ... the best or the last ... as they trod off into the higher institutions of Dade Junior, marriage, or high class four year colleges.

And who believes the words of the murdered president? Who takes these words to heart and resolves to make that last final change? ... meanwhile a thin Oriental woman flees across an open field of rice with a baby in her arms. Bullets whiz into the air and they sound like fire-crackers at a county fair. We've produced a very common telegraph message; the tap-tap-tap of guns ... a helpless S.O.S. ... we the generation that plots the course of Robert Frost's two roads ... the best or the last...

And since September I've had the privilege of fitting my thoughts into print. As editor of this newspaper I've had the mixed-emotion experience of letting people know what I think. And to those who tolerated, I thank you. But sometimes the lines and lines of pseudo-intellectual (complements my English class) words fall on deaf ears, or deaf tiles of the 200-wing bathroom garbage can.

But as many mouthpieces have discovered before, you often can get the feeling of alienation ... the temptation to roll up in embryonic security away from the hubub is an intoxicating one ... somewhere in the contract it must mention hibernation or a brief hiatus into sleep...

And as the crystal voice of Joan Baez sings, "When you can't go on any longer, take the hand of your brother, every victory brings another, so carry it on ..." some strange force causes me to raise my head and face the burning mess. Who cares if I turn into a pillar of salt?

(Fighting fire with fire only creates more heat) ... and I'm often led to believe that things that are deemed trite are often just things that are not said often enough ... so allow me to humbly bow my head and remove the pun from the top of this article and say ... **RIGHT ON...**

## Wallace Shooting Threat to Democracy

By Terry Kant

On Monday, May 15, 1972, Alabama Governor George C. Wallace was shot down just after giving a campaign speech. A probable paralysis of his legs may be the result of a criminal act committed by a disturbed individual. This individual denied Wallace his Constitutional rights.

I personally do not agree with the majority of Wallace's ideas, but in this Democratic society, this doesn't give me the right to shut him up by shooting him down.

Many people would not like to

see Wallace in the office of the Presidency, myself included, but it hurts me to see this type of violence portrayed by my fellow Americans.

It is becoming increasingly more dangerous to even step outside your door without the fear of violence taking place. Why? Why can't people learn to respect different opinions or at least realize the right of every individual to live?

This is what Democracy is all about. We've had it for almost 200 years, but the question now is, are we **READY** for it???

## Pontifications, Dynamitions, Dick

By Kenneth Goodman

Listening to a coffee table chat, street corner argument, summit meeting, one could easily get the impression that everybody (save maybe four or five) knows the better part of everything. The fact is that nobody knows anything. I know.

Fun is for most of us to lean back and pontificate concerning politics, economics, and nuclear proliferation.

Take for example, if you will, President Nixon. The difference between you and him is that when he sits in his easy chair and runs off at the mouth, people act and do things like mine harbors and drop bombs. If you were president whatever you said

would be acted upon. Chance governs the difference.

A group of citizens in Miami, by way of showing support for Nixon, urged that he carry a big stick. A number of people have excellent suggestions concerning what the president might do with that stick.

Already one can hear the mumbles of those asserting that I should be thankful for being able to say that. But as someone else once said, "Bolshoi!" Off the top of a head, 50 nations can be listen where the same thing could be said about the king. Somehow, though, after 200 years of deterioration this is the greatest country in the world. Yowzer. Switch coffee tables.

"What I picture is thousands upon thousands of people on the steps of the CIA office in..."

Ridiculous. Cast not ye pearls before swine.

Switch.

"In a shopping center he was shot! Campaigning for..."

And the only argument con anarchy is the ensuing wanton crime. Show me law and order today, Joe.

And switch again.

"Peace on earth..."

"Danse, dynamite,

Danse, danse vite,

Dansons et chanton:

Dynamitions, dynamitions!"

M.C.

And switch once again and again and again.

## Nostalgia, A Long Hot Summer Pot-Pourri For Politics and People

By Dee DiBenedictis

It seems that as the school year comes to an end, we all become caught in that great wave known as nostalgia, the wistful yearning for something past. It's relatively easy to remember events of the past year, but let's look a little deeper, to the days when we spent chaotic Saturday afternoons watching Mary Poppins float around on her umbrella.

Whatever happened to the days of Mickey Mouse ears, Annette Funicello beach parties, or Rock Hudson and Doris Day proving that virtue always pays? Those were the times of jokes in all varieties of weird — Grape, Polish, and Elephant. "How can you tell if an elephant has been in the fridge?" "By the footprints in the butter." Ha, Ha, Ha.

Every generation has its fads, and ours is no exception. Body paint, teased hair, ironed hair, minis, maxis and midis. Fishnet stockings, tie-dyeing and anything transparent. Organic foods and new fad diets — Stillman, vegetarian, microbotic. Each one promises inner as well as outer beauty. You keep reminding yourself of this as you feel like you're a walking Atlantic Ocean or yearn for a piece of meat. Frisbees, skateboards, hula-hoops and yo-yos all helped pass idle summer days.

Our minds are not filled only with happy memories. A flash of fire and three astronauts die. A burst of noise and two Kennedys and a man named King are gone. Three rock giants: Joplin, Hendrix, and Morrison. Hurricanes, earthquakes, riots and the Vietnam War waste the lives of thousands. Kent State, Israeli Six Day War, 1968 Democratic Convention, all to be remembered as much unbelievable as tragic. Where do we get away from it all?

There are the controversial issues that the young cannot seem to agree on: pot, the pill, abortion and the draft. One point of agreement: pollution. The need for clean air and water is finally realized.

It is great to look back on the past, but more important we should look to the future and ask, "Where are we going? And when will we get there?"

By Jeff Mell

With President Nixon escalating the war in Viet Nam, schools being terminated for summer vacation, and the two national political conventions coming to Miami Beach this July and August, the period could be titled A Long Hot Summer.

One hundred thousand demonstrators are expected to express their opinions during the two months of political hogwash. White collar workers, Blue collar workers, and many other different American groups are among the people who plan to take an active part in these massive demonstrations.

Mostly these demonstrators will be young concerned Americans. Led by Yippie leaders Abbey Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, these young protesters are advocating peaceful demonstrations. Rubin and Hoffman are experienced demonstrators and were arrested four years ago for inciting riots at the Democratic Convention held in Chicago.

If we look back at this Chicago Convention we will see many reasons why violence and frustrations were at a peak at this time. First of all, Chicago's Mayor Daley brought in many police officers who were not properly trained or equipped for massive demonstrations. These officers used extensive and abusive force which was totally not called for. Second, these demonstrators had very few places to be housed and many had to stay on the streets all night. Third, and most important, was the purpose for the demonstration; this was to use the right for an American citizen to disagree and peacefully protest some U.S. policies.

Back in the 1968 Democratic and Republican conventions the big issues of the day were: the war in Viet Nam, inflation, higher taxes, and unemployment.

During the 1972 Elephant and Donkey conventions the big issues again are: the war in Viet Nam, inflation, higher taxes and unemployment. Abortion, busing, and marijuana legalization may be added to the '72 conventions agendas.


The problems this country has and the serious concern of young Americans to do something about them seems to have divided our once proud patriotic country.

Young people ask "Why do we fight a war which does not relate to us and seems morally wrong?" The establishment today cannot answer these questions honestly and objectively because there is no answer. The senseless war in Viet Nam is only one of many vital issues these young people are planning to take to the streets with them in peaceful massive protest demonstrations.

Did the large scale demonstrations in Chicago during the convention accomplish anything? Some people believe that answer is yes; because the mass demonstrations showed the average American how the youth felt and how concerned they really were.


In 1972 the 18-year-olds have the vote and can form what is called "voting blocks." A voting block is formed when a certain group of people who believe the same on some issues form a large group and vote heavily for their candidates and issues. Working within the so-called system by voting to change things that aren't quite right is the proper way and only true democratic way to run a government. Violence only shows ignorance and gets people hurt if they are lucky, killed if they are not, and jailed if they are impartial.

Every concerned person who sees things wrong in America today will have their chance to try to correct them in the next few months. They can choose to walk down Collins Avenue in an organized nude parade in protest. They can peacefully protest in mass demonstrations and hope their fellow protestors don't call any policemen "pigs," because we all know who wins these confrontations in the end. Or they can wait until November's elections and block vote to put their own representatives in public offices. Which one of these methods do you think will really work, and which method do you believe can change the United States to make it a place where all men are truly equal and where a good representative government flourishes? Abraham Lincoln declared in his Gettysburg Address in 1863, "that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."



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—He who has iron has bread.—L. Blanqui

waiting for the madness  
madness madness surely brings  
had better learn to live on sound of flowers blooming  
he who has the iron has the bread

By Kenneth Goodman

The summer's here, all seniors  
By now you've made your plans  
For college, for travel, all to serve  
In meeting our country's demands.

Twelve years of your life  
through schooling are past  
but memories of learning  
Will last, and last ... and last...

By D. Dryden



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Jim Cromer.

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Joseph Farrow - Navy.  
Phil McPhil - Air Force.  
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Robert Walbroel - Air Force Reserve.

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Janet Albert, Debra Andrews, Diane Aiden, Steve Abraira, Bonnie Bloodworth, Robert Brooke, Arthur Bauman, Charles Brown, Donald Beals, Bruce Breiden, Anita Bloodworth, Bruce Baessel, Alfred Broomfield, Bill Blain, Ruby Breedlove, Colleen Bolton, Christine Bosse, John Beamish, Cathy Boehm, Laura Bohan, Robert Charles, Dennis Coyle, Patricia Chaney, Mike Chandler, Robert Chiariello, Chuck Cirino, Brian Cerny, Lawrence Cavari, David Clark, Ellen Cotzin, Don Dow, Bobby delaGardelle, Matt DiFranco, Maureen Dare, Kara Ertes, Tom Evans, Kevin Egan, Dennis Emonel, Cathleen Fitterman, John Gibby, Andrew Giammanco, Donna Gilmer, Charles Glidden, Dona Howard, Linda Hochman, Jerry Hudson, Douglas Hogan, Annette Harpe, Jacqie Hubbard, Penny Hedges, Laura Holt, Dee Johnson.

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Nancy Peterka, Steve Pfeiffer, Emily Packer, Wayne Perpall, Bob Ricard, Janet Roper, Gail Rogers, Dennis Roberts, Frank Regilis, Leona Santo, Craig Simpson, Marilyn Smaleck, Paula Smith, Lee Smith, Linda Scharold, Brenda Shannon, Cindy Studanski.

Evan Tiezer, Laura Towne, Sheryl Tant, Richard Wolman, Donna Wilde, Stephen Worsin, Brian Wilson, Pam Wayne, Janice Weinstein, Scott Williams, Vern White, Connie White, Leslie Wilkerson, and Sandra Wedemeyer.

## June 8: Emancipation

**By Michael Bast**

The end of school is always wild. All the morons run around screaming things like, "Free at last!!! Free at last! This jail can't hold me any longer!" There aren't a lot of people who will say, as I do, "I like school!" I really do. I am sorry to see it end. All my senior friends are graduating and I'll miss them.

At the end of school, all your assignments pile up. The realization grips you, that if this paper is bad, the grade for this nine weeks will be bad. If this nine weeks is bad, this year will be bad. If this year is bad, your average will be bad, and you won't graduate with a high ranking, thereby not getting into the COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE, hence, ruining your whole life. (Oh dear.)

And, how about that big something that might materialize this summer?

And next year, (oh wow!) I will be a (check one) freshman, junior, senior.

What about that election, where you thought you'd lose, but won! or, thought you'd win, but — what a blow.

Then your mind drifts to the end of years past. Remember how in junior high you couldn't walk down the hall without getting soaked by those toads with squirt-guns. Yours got confiscated, so you were helpless.

Remember how they used to have parties in elementary school at school's end? When the teacher left the room, everyone threw those awful marshmallow cookies around. Far out!...

How about that paper that's supposed to be in. Eh? I'll get to it. In a minute.

The Pioneer Senior staffers say "So long!"

The underclassmen say, "Have a great summer See you in print in September!"

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# 'WE, THE CLASS OF 1972, O

I, KAREN HAMILTON, do bequeath to Steve Jones one funny cigarette with an instruction book, to Renee Sweeney one crown and my rah-rah shoes; to Mr. Sickler one exciting picture of Burt Reynolds and to Mr. Anderson a free ride on Enterprise, a stapler and many memories.

WE, DINAH MITRANI AND IRENE ARGOTE, do bequeath to Madame Lyshkov all our reports, novels, homework, plays and F's.

I, JOYCE RESNICK, do bequeath one copy of "The Proper Study of Mankind" to Mr. Lieberman, one bologna sausage to Mrs. Steinberg, a package of "homework slips" to someone who has Mr. Miller next year and many more terrible lunches at the school to Chris.

I, ALAN WISHNEFF, do bequeath Coach Sal a soccer ball.

I, JILL LEHMAN, do bequeath to Nick Belmonte one 19c Bic pen to sign all the baseballs with next year and a microphone so he can continue his career as Howard Cosell. To Caroline Shelton I leave all her misunderstandings with Rocket. To Preps I leave my love.

WE, SUSAN AND LAUREEN, do bequeath Don Kerly our lunch money; Joel Gaulkin one blue velvet sneaker; Jerry F. the grass in our yard; Michael Pinardo the girls who won't kiss him.

I, LETTIE BIEN, do bequeath to Parvin a close-up look at Eel, some sense to let her know Joey is nothing, and the promise of seeing me during Mardi Gras!

WE, SENIORS ON ANALYTIC GEOMETRY, do bequeath that Mr. Miller and Mr. Byrne take their Anal Geometry course, rotate it, translate it and perpendicularly project it with their latus rectum.

I, J.F., do bequeath to Chris Jackson the "4000" she owes me, and to Linda Kaplan, all my love.

I, PURPLE KLUTZ, do bequeath the vice presidency, or should I say presidency to Mr. Greenjeans, with hopes that he, too, will get to meet Mickey Mouse; a cone of silence and my Donald Duck beak to Harvey, with hopes that he will never forget the terror of the Purple Klutz; a year's supply of turkey sandwiches and Hawaiian Punch to the Italian computer, with hopes that he can be bribed into giving me some good advice — for a change; and my klutziness, all kinds of good food, a fruit-flavored Certs dispenser, a copy of "Godfather," a Winnebago, a "reserved" sign for the "Place," a slave forever, a one way ticket to Gainesville, and memories of the Rec and all the many good times that we have shared, to the Irish Brut, with hopes that they will never be forgotten.

I, KATHY BENDER, do bequeath to Anette Rosenfield my ability to keep my mouth shut in class.

I, MRS. MARKS, do bequeath Johnson and Popovich many years of good friendship and all of the money, art supplies and room aggravations.

I, NANCY PERRICONE, do bequeath to Mr. Sessler one pizza to munch on during the final matches.

WE, SUSAN AND NANCY, do bequeath to Jack and Dave two live wires to use anywhere they wish.

I, THE DORMOUSE, do bequeath to Mr. Gulkis "Flaming Love" (one copy), suitable for presentation — anywhere but here. For all the times you just listened, Lemming, my thanks. Paulette gets peace and quiet, finally; Sandy, \$500.00 and one request: double it! To Miss Mac goes No. 1774: when in trouble, think of me — but don't call. To Ms. D., fond memories of Alice, and gratitude. Mrs. Lyshkov gets Loic. Everyone else? Only the fleeting memory of me, with much love.

I, GARY GOLDFARB, do bequeath a petition for everybody to take good care of my Tricie while I am away.

WE, HARVEY HARDON AND DICK HERTZ, do bequeath David, Edward, Arden: Roberta Flack, two houses "For Sale," the theme from LOVE STORY. A-O!

I, KAJI, do bequeath my widdle bwudder Paul Hallam my rubber ducky and Mr. Bubble. (Hint, hint!)

I, GARY SCHNEIDER, do bequeath to the band an untouched photo of Mr. Schleifer and an unidentified blonde, to be used whenever necessary to keep J.B.S. from delivering one of his "professionalism" speeches.

I, JOHN WILSON, do bequeath all of the fun I had to Mr. Pesek, Mr. Jewett, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Falcetta, Mr. Keiser, Mr. Sipple and Mr. Alge, as they will be stuck here next year.

WE, LISA BARRY AND NANCY CAIN, do bequeath to Bob "Cookie Man" Cook our portable parking space, the 18th birthday hickies which Lisa never received and a pack of dull razor blades from Nancy to insure the mustache forever.

I, DAN LEVINSON, do bequeath to Mr. Matthews one prop man for AMAHL, to Mr. Hakym peace and quiet through homeroom, to Mrs. Whelpton one "slightly" used Spanish book, to Mrs. Johnson one package of guitar strings, to Pam S. one pack of Marlboro, to Lisa S. one laughing pillow, to Julie S. one Japanese F-Bow, to Annette A. one nicely rolled "cigarette," to Christine one pizza, to Marlene G. one piece of chicken, to the No. 1 basses, GOOD LUCK!!!

I, CHUCK CIRINO, do bequeath absolutely nothing, I'm having it all buried with me!

I, JACQUE BERMAN, do bequeath Pete Collins the sports section; to Sue I leave my roll book, to R.A.R. to fish; I leave Preps, Journalism raids and every stop sign in N.M.B.; to Joni I leave the yearbook, D.A., Mimi and Tri-Hi-Y.

I, K.N.D., the blackjack buster, do bequeath one deck of No. 808 Rider Back cards to Mr. Simms and my fellow players. "House Always Wins."

I, JIM AYERS, do bequeath Pete Collins a bottle of birth control pills, one fired up Pep Rally and Mr. Gulkis; Nicki, my Preps nomination heart (I know how you feel);



—photos by Richard Nicoletta

(Top): NM's seniors get acquainted at Disney World. Sharon Ramsey, Dan Murray, Jill Lehman, Noreen Pelligrini, Barbi Cohen and Mr. Wimmers.

(Middle): Due Cohen smiles through her fears as she is attacked by a grizzly.

(Bottom): Nara Salomao, Barb Meyerdicks, Lettie Bien and Linda Parvin decided to go 'truckin' down Main Street.'

Floyd, a kiss from M.M., like the one she gave me (WOW!); Tim, six hearts like mine and a bottle of mouth wash.

I, RICHARD GAMS, do bequeath Mr. Duncan my favorite deck of cards; Mr. Matthews, an electric razor; to Jason Katz, one mustache which he can't grow by himself; Mrs. Joyner, all my love which is not enforceable at law.

I, FELICE WITTNER, do bequeath English Section 87 a trip to Jupiter, one way. Section 99 should talk itself into Mount Vesuvius. Max, Jim, and Larry are perfect volcano fodder. The Anchor seniors I will never forget, darn it! I will miss all of the seniors terribly. Choke!

I, LETTIE BIEN, do bequeath to Al Massa some much needed maturity; to Lisa Schottenhiemer the hope she's got something to cheer for next year — I wouldn't want to see all that talent (HA-HA!) go to waste; to Eldridge a spot on U. of M.'s bench — keep it warm; to Buddy some of Cro's soul power which he needs so badly!

I, DON SCHERER, do bequeath Mark Yeaderker the captainship of the Cross Country team and Kay Williams. To Jim Rose I leave Dawn Parker's love magazine, and to Louie and Brent a bottle of booze, and to Kathy Longworthy, my shirt.

I, BRIAN GRIFFIN, do bequeath the following to the entire school and dedicate them to the special person I wrote them for:

May the light of that love within you light your way to that greater happiness you so richly deserve. May the understanding you share with one open to include all and bring forth that unity of spirit, complemented with tolerance which can change the world under your guidance and direction.

Together: a unity, a spiritual oneness, a blending of the minds of two or more people, the feeling of shared emotions, a coming together of the intellects, a psychic experience that produces a feeling of joy and a permanent bonding of two people's minds.

I, LINDA SILVERMAN, do bequeath to Preps all of the love and pride I have for the club, and to Rere all of my beautiful memories.

I, HAROLD SMILOVITCH, do bequeath Marilyn Miller a rubber worm; to Yvonne Sylvander two padded 10 dollar bills; to Marc Eibinder a muzzle and a razor; to Mike Richmond a nose that goes out, and to Mrs. Cawley a deficiency notice.

WE, HAROLD SMILOVITCH AND JIM TREDWELL, do bequeath "Beer Brun" a Mayor Lindsey poster, Dr. Stilman diet fat book and a can of Falstaff.

WE, LEESA AND DIANE, do bequeath our good luck pencils we used to pass our Trig and Analyt tests to Mr. Byrne who probably could use them.

I, ROBERT "THE BEAR" CHITWOOD, do bequeath to my comrades my philosophical anarchism, Firesign Theatre, and small arms; to my teachers, memories of my destructive logic, savage analysis and ego; to Tom, a gun, vodka and perversity, and to the Debate Team, my phantom oratory and fond memories of Coach. "So?..."

WE, THE BALALAIKA BAND, do bequeath to Mr. Koch the river bridge and Donna Kiene.

I, LETTIE BIEN, do bequeath to Linda Silverman a continuing and great friendship; to Butkus our vehicle adventures; to Jim Ayers, Michelle; to Felicia the promise that we shall overcome; to Tedder, Cro's never-ending advice; to Pat Hadley something we both want; to Chancey a huge responsibility which unfortunately was never mine; to Joey my perfect neck and to my sister Lisa, all the luck in the world.

I, DEBI SMILEY, do bequeath to the Class of '73 Mr. Garth; to S.G., M.P., D.J., R.C., R.K., E.S., M.T., B.Z., B.S. and D.D., my seat in the cafeteria; to Mr. Sims a long playing record of Harry Jay Siskind; to Mr. Duncan all my orange cards, and last of all, to S.W. all my love.

I, DAVID BLACK, do bequeath 500 mispronounced words to Mr. Campbell, a crock to Mr. Davies, a navel to Terri and all my love to Pat Cleare.

I, MARIE, do bequeath to Mr. Johnson all the used Kleenex from the past three years and my love. To Mr. Matthews next year's homeroom and chorus all to himself, and the love I have. Lisa, I leave the memories of all my depressed days and all the happiness. To Pam I leave Mr. Matthews all to yourself. Sara, I bestow the honor of "Blazerlady" and to remember all the "lectures." And to next year's chorus I leave you one slightly used Patrick Matthews to take care of.

WE, THE A-O BUNCH, do bequeath to Mikey DeLucca one 50-pound cake so he can stab his junior and senior years away.

I, ALAN BERNSTEIN, do bequeath one albatross to Mrs. Grissom; locked doors to Mrs. Grant; semi-colons to Miss Missirlion; Yiddish jokes to Mr. Rabinowitz; coffee grinds to Mrs. Hicks; teachers bathrooms to Mr. Cohan; quiet classes to Mr. Davies; frustrations to Stuart Schuster; rubber cement to next year's PIONEER staff; dirty jokes to Joan Donohue; Phil and Connie to Michael Bast; a chicken shack to Mama; a vibrator to Hakofah, my grandfather to Bonnie Bintis; detour signs to Mr. Sandalstein; and to even my debt, a mound of shythe to the American educational system.

I, KATHY BENDER, do bequeath to Mr. Milstein one singing Valentine, a wide mouthed frog, one horny toad, the Bells of St. Mary's and one bottle of Alka Seltzer 'cos he can't believe he ate the whole thing. A-O!

WE, PIONEER HIGH, do bequeath that Mr. Duncan get all our good vibes in hope that it may enlighten him, and transcend him into a higher and more peaceful level of awareness.

WE, THE 4 MOUTH KATEERS, do bequeath to Jeffy Jewett who broke our hearts by not taking us to the prom, all our love and agitation anyway.

I, LOUISE KADLEE, do bequeath to Mr. Anderson my secret as a secret admirer and all my Greeting Cards.

WE, DAVID GOOSE AND MIKE RICHMOND, do bequeath the "Kitchen Sink" to Mr. Boggy, the "fires in the library" to the underclassmen, Harvey Gulkis to anyone that has a truck big enough to take him, one cream to the opposing basketball team, "Kazoo Band" to the underclass goofers, Harold Smilovitch's unused free nose job to any unfortunate that has a nose like his, And all the good times we had to our Auntie Edwina.



# 'SOUND MIND AND BODY...'

I, **MARTY CAMPBELL**, do bequeath my salute to private Jim Pirate Matthews who will most likely flunk again to keep out of the number ten draft spot.

WE, **ALAN FRIEDEL AND TOM WASHBON**, do bequeath to Mike Bast, the right to walk out of any AP English class, and the control of the English resource center. To Mrs. Reynolds we do bequeath Michael Bast, a new copy of "Atlas Shrugged," the movie rights to all our combined printed works, and the hope that she may finish "Stand On Zanzibar."

I, **SAMRA LEE KANT**, do bequeath my candle wax and candles to Donna Sobitz.

I, **MARSHA "BUTKUS" STERN**, do bequeath to Mr. Schleifer, Kevin Lane. (Good Luck!); To Mr. Boggy, a tie with seven stripes and "the highest cliff in Mexico"; To the cheerleaders, my drum, mallets, and a cadence book (have fun); and to Preps, my bottle, rowdy Parties, all my beautifully artistic signs, and my "61" jersey.

I, **TRICIA YURT**, do bequeath to Mr. Miller one free wimming lesson (offer expires if I fail Math) and an empty space in the Caroline Chorus Girl line-up. To Sub-Debs I leave a jigsaw puzzle (a potential masterpiece) that needs to be put together.

WE, **CHARLENE AND MARLENE KUNIS**, do bequeath to our Honoria Girls the best club in the school and all the memories and good times we've had. ("It was so much fun!") To our new officers, we leave our "outstanding leadership qualities" and our phone number if "expert" advice is needed.

I, **NANCY NAGIL GILLEN**, do bequeath to Amy H. lots of love and an open invitation to U.S.F. next year. And a honey credit card number — we'll need it! To Rhonda B. leave my gold shovel and Joe Cohen and Louis Cool. And to Karen Z., a Colombian flag.

I, **JOEY HECHT**, do bequeath to Bobo Sims, Key's millions; to Mark and Manuel, my women; to Harve, my rabbag; to Jid and Ching, a Christian syndicate; to Lumzum, a treasurer's job; to Petie-boy and Job, a decent handshake; to Sweet Tony, a rotten egg to fry, and in memory of Lettie Bien, a Silver Knight in athletics.

I, **SUNSHINE SALLY**, being of somewhat sound mind and half dilapidated body, do will and bequeath the following: to Tom: many red, red roses and may they be plentiful in your life forever. And last — to North Miami Senior High, I leave you, forever.

I, **ILLONA COWEN**, do bequeath to: Mrs. Grant — "It's dawn!"; Miss McPhee — better initiation ceremonies; '806', Frank, and 'She-She'; and, unhappily, I leave!!!!

I, **BOB MERLIN**, do bequeath to Skippy Straus, the entire school and all my connections. To Mike Matthews, the Honoria Girls. To Howard Clarke, the broken hurdles and Mr. Gaskin. To Mr. Gulkis that Class of '73. To Mr. Williams, next years' spaces. To Mrs. Hicks, no announcers. To Jeff Flint, one used Kazoo. To Sue Levin, a boring year.

I, **ALEXANDRA ROMANOFF**, do bequeath the family jewels, Anastasia, and the entire Russian dynasty to the beloved Czar Nicholas.

I, **TEVIE DANTE**, do bequeath my accurate notes at Student Council meetings, my ability to make a comeback in Sub-Debs, my heart to Colonel Moore, my brain to the science department, and the best of luck and good times to Ricky Colangeto and Marc Spinola.

I, **IRENE ARGOTE**, do bequeath Laydee Rios all my embraces.

I, **NANCIE HERMANN**, do bequeath to Miss Drosdick all happiness and may she never get bored.

WE, **THE A-O BUNCH**, do bequeath to Mr. Milstein one big B-O!!!!!!

I, **ABBEY ROSENFELD**, do bequeath to Mr. Popovich my book of Polish Jokes.

I, **PAM EVANS**, do bequeath to Elena, one hairy chest.

I, **LARRY KALUSIN**, do bequeath to David G., Figaro's at midnight and a recording saying "downs or me"; to Mike R. our reserved stage seats at concerts and a "I am Hippy Kit"; my car glove compartment full of soapers, Harold, and a whole night on South Beach to Yvonne; Paul, his ring, and Glenn to Yvette; and to both of them, anything so they won't sexually attack me on the Senior patio any more; to Caroline the date I still owe her and a book on how to be sociable; to Sue Cohen a pornographic book; to Harold, Pinochio; my tumbling Pioneer outfit to anyone good enough; to Mr. Campbell four school buses and a Wallace bumper sticker; to Mr. Sickler a book on how to act cool to impress your students; to Mr. Rubinowitz I leave a tall, skinny, beautiful chick; Lastly I leave Mr. Gulkeis to anyone who can match his weight in old and still wants him.

WE, **EVAN AND DOLLY**, do bequeath to Mrs. Cawley F - ma.

WE, **RAQUEL AND LETTERMAN LAUNDRY LADY**, do bequeath many fond memories of the lonely nights we spent sipping daquari's and washing letters, along with the treasurer's books, an unused year's supply of quarters, and all our love, to Letterman's next victims.

WE, **GREAT PUMPKIN, FUNKY PHANTOM, FUNNY UNNY AND BATS AND BALLS**, do bequeath to all you unsuspecting guys another year of trying to figure out who the heck we are!

WE, **KERRY MARSH AND CHIP VICKERS**, do bequeath to Danny Pendedury the Valentines he sent us, and my dishwashing job. To Randy, Mitchell, Billy, Mark, and Ray lots of California waves. To Alan, Mike, Jim, Mary, we leave the Davidson Patio.

WE, **PATTI AND NOREEN**, do bequeath to Linda one fantastic, outstanding hunk of a man who will treat her like a sensuous woman. To Barbara we leave an alumni



(Top): A beautiful view of the famed Cinderella Castle.  
(Middle): Principal Dale "Daffy" Boggy and Mrs. pose for a second before departure.  
(Bottom): Marlene, Charlene, and Karen (the three mousketeers) agreed they had a fabulous time.

(Top photo by Richard Nicoletta,  
middle and bottom photos by Mr. Sickler)

cheerleader position on the field so she could cheer for our PIONEER team forever, and a man to flirt with wherever she goes.

I, **KATHY TEDDER**, do bequeath all the fun to next year's Varsity Cheerleaders, which I know they'll have. To Kathy Chance, the headaches but still the joy of being Captain. To Lu I leave my No. 1 position which she can now take over. (We didn't need Mark Eden. Ha, Ha!) Also our Sw. Brother talks. To my sister Barbara I leave the fun parties to go to. And to next year's Pioneer Sweethearts all the good times Mary and I had with them.

I, **DEBBIE PHELPS**, do bequeath to "Bec" my Preps money box; "Peg," book of party behavior rules and regulations; "Porky," tape recording of my voice.

WE, **LETTIE BIEN AND LINDA PARVIN**, do bequeath to Harvey a rendezvous in the mezzanine, an intimate relationship with the snow and the memories of the two rowdiest girls in the world.

I, **LEONA FIERRO**, do bequeath the next year's Alg.-2's, Mr. Miller and the Math Resources Center.

I, **ROBERTS MELTON**, do bequeath to Bob Glickman all the dirty towels, the medical kit, the ball bags and Coach Stevenson. You have the prospect of a "Great?" Season.

I, **JIM ROSE**, do bequeath to the next unfortunate loudmouth who becomes North Miami's next yell leader, a bottle of Listerine — you'll need it. To Stan Sprow the Bowling Team's captainship; Don Scherer, Kathy Longworthy's tight "Beep"; Max Scherer, the hope that he and Karen Introcaso finally make it; Nancy Parson, I leave Gil Fisher. I hope you finally make up your mind. Larry Milbeer, a lifetime pass to the Haulover Rocks. To Anchor I leave Louie and Brent, half of the Fearsome Foursome. To Mr. Boggy, I leave Barbara. To Mrs. Wittner, I leave. To the class of '73, good luck, you'll need it.

I, **KAREN KAUFMAN**, do bequeath to Melody Alvin a fast senior year in this zoo so she can hurry and stay with me in Gainesville. To all my young open minded teachers, keep up the good work. You're doing a fine job. And most of all to Mrs. Grissom and Mrs. Hicks, "Thanks for everything. I love you both!"

I, **THE GENIUS UKRAINIAN**, do bequeath one schlemazle leprechaun to Mrs. Grissom; 46 microliters universal solvent and all that rinky-dink jazz to Mr. Gehn; the only authorized copy of Max Planck's Ripple Tank Lab to Mr. Cawley; the Ukrainian edition answer key for "Analytical Geometry" to Mr. Miller; 52 infallible bass lures for weekend fishing, one lure retriever, two lure retriever retrievers and 446 unidigit hand tabulators Mr. Basnett.

I, **LINDA PARVIN**, do leave to next year's Key treasurer my own personal words of advice on how to handle women seeing as this year's Key treasurer is hopelessly lost. To Lettie, I leave one West Point Preppie, be he black or white, and a chance that she might like some lucky person. I also leave her one loving kiss from Steve Pappas, and the chance that they can play some kind of sport without Lettie killing him. I also leave her jet black frizzy hair (as lovely as my own) and a body ... Rachel?? And to Barb, Patti, Noreen, etc., I leave love.

I, **EARL CODY**, do bequeath Penny Weiss a phone call every night next year for bed check and a place on the Eastern Kentucky football team to be my holder.

I, **BEVERLY MUSCARA**, do bequeath Mrs. Conrad one problem. To Mrs. Mizejewski I leave the good time I had with her.

WE, **JACK, DAVID AND CURT**, do bequeath our worn out beer cans to Kathy Ferrari. We also leave our bilge pump to pump around with. We leave one fat fist in Caputo's mouth, and also the big night over Dave's house when he got breakfast made for, made by Kathy. To Jimmy Dundee, may he keep in touch with himself; to Kim Anderson, bang a gong; to Sue, State of Florida, free in New York, and to John Houk, a free pass to the druggist and stop destroying other people's property.

WE, **SHORTHAND II, LEVEL I**, do bequeath to next year's Level I class our deflated egos from cut-down sessions, lots of patience, and our worn-out pads, pens, typewriters in the hope that you will someday reach 100 w.p.m.

I, **LETTIE BIEN**, do bequeath to the new cheerleaders my memories (for what they're worth). I only hope that Pep Club doesn't take from you what it did from me. It seems working three years toward a certain goal means nothing these days. Remember, cheerleading always comes first. And most of all be proud that you're a Cheerleader. Not until you lose it do you realize it's true value.

I, **JIM MACDONALD**, do bequeath a pair of saddle shoes, a pep shaker and a big green and grey spirit poster and Dick Clark and ignorance. For Jerry Crangi shall not die in vain.

I, **RUBY RIDGEWAY**, do bequeath to Tri-Hi-Y my old and very used receipt book along with one can of whipped cream for their new sweethearts, my darling sophomores whom I will always love, especially Mary Ellen and Wayne. And good luck to everyone who has to stay.

I, **HOLLY WEIGLE**, do bequeath to Pep Club tears and fears of a certain little book which I donate especially to Betty; to Osa, a little red fire engine; to Sue, a big fat kiss; to Cheryl, a new phone number, and to Rita, Mr. Layton.

WE, **THE A-O BUNCH**, do bequeath to Tina Ireland one pair of pachanskas, one case of Diet Rite Cola and tables two and three in the cafeteria and one big A-O!!!

WE, **MIKE RICHMOND AND MIKE LITHMAN, THE DIRT THROWING IDIOTS**, do bequeath to Mr. Gehm a brain which would make you kind, and a truck load of dirt.

I, **KATHY BENDER**, do bequeath to Annette Rosenfield my ability to keep my mouth shut in class.



# Promises...

By Kenneth Goodman

old dog in the meadow  
don't go blind just yet;  
old dog in the meadow in your shade,  
rise on to your hind legs, demand the trees rapture  
there are more in the books than your page

old dog dance around with your ears in your food  
dance beyond all the morning grass sweat;  
i love you and smile at your contempt for the night  
but not ready to cry just as yet

i picture you sometimes dreaming  
i envision perhaps sentiment  
old dog dance around your stub tail once again  
dear old dog see what could have been meant...

old dog in the meadow  
forgive me my fault  
overlook what sometimes had been said  
it was meant just as much as a rotting cats color  
but no less though than your thoughts instead

lover in time big eyed tail wagger?  
can we dance celebration tonight  
my words biting holes in the palms of my hands  
we will dance in rivers of cried blood tonight  
can we dance celebration tonight  
we will dance in my tears come tonight  
we will dance in my tears come tonight

By Stuart P. Schuster

Freeing myself from anchors of old  
I finally have left and Lo and Behold  
I'm lost in a world of dangers untold  
And the streets again have gained a new companion.

Faceless walls won't be quite the same  
Memories are vague but yet they remain  
And I have found that the strength I regain  
Was only from the waiting; until I grow lame  
Come again, lost one speak me the truth  
And show me the souls you neglected to soothe  
Then declare from the Horizon the world you so choose  
The foretold Savoir somehow will lose.

# Poems, Prayers

By Barbara Dolgoff

The months of summer travel so fast  
you catch what you can and hope it will last  
The music of life moves through the trees  
the smell of blossoms flow in the breeze  
The clouds so few might block the sun  
but who takes notice when you're on the run?  
Still, through the trees will the sunshine fall  
hitting everything big and small  
To look at all the things in bloom  
fifty summers is not enough room  
So look around and be surprised  
and please don't try to school your eyes.

# 4001: A Time Legend

By Stuart P. Schuster

"I had to rearrange their faces  
and give them all another  
name." —R. Zimmerman

Once, thousands of years ago in  
a remote section of the known  
universe, an obscure race of  
beings dwelt in a large, deep,  
lumburous Hole. Beyond the  
telescopes of Terrainian  
inhabitants, this planet boasted  
only a physically supreme race,  
peace lovers yet intolerant to  
those but their own. Being a good  
natured lot, they accepted their  
situation in the Hole as nothing  
exceptional, plainly because they  
knew not any better.

Soon, however, visions,  
dreams, and prophecies became  
more and more redundant for  
each generation of offspring to  
comprehend, and the Planet Hole  
began to grow deeper and deeper.

The once placid home of the  
Hole inhabitants had turned into  
a tumultuous, hate-fear ridden  
state in which desperate masses  
had no where to turn. Some went  
to spiritual leaders who told them  
to band together, help each other  
climb out of the hole and leave  
their horrendous past behind  
them.

Families were forced to climb  
out of the Hole with ice picks.  
Everyone had an ice pick and  
instead of using them to climb out  
of the hole, they used them to  
defend themselves against each  
other. Soon the Hole Govt.  
declared Martial Law on all ice  
picks. Mail order houses shut  
down in order to comply with the  
Hole Govt. to check the elicit flow  
of outlawed ice picks. Amongst  
other things, Local Ice pick  
Control Statutes enraged the  
common citizen and he cried  
things like, "If ice picks were  
outlawed, only ice pickers would  
have them."

Soon public outrage got to the  
point of no return. The streets of  
the Great Hole were no longer  
safe to walk at night. Mothers  
shielded their babies from the  
dust-dirt that descended the  
atmosphere. Pathetic hordes of  
hungry clamored their tin cups in  
the streets. Corpses outnumbered  
the living.

An aura of stillness blanketed  
the crisp blue sky describing  
rainbows over the nature formed  
earl in retrospect. Remnants and  
aforethought lingered, unsure,  
witnessing the new life-form.  
Quietly, the process began again.

# Honor Garde Tops Festival

By Tom Schaffer

North Miami Senior High  
School Honor Garde went to  
Winchester, Virginia for the  
Apple Blossom Festival and  
came back with a First Place in  
the drill competition.

The Honor Garde left by train  
May 4 for Washington accom-  
panied by their chaperones,  
Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Portz, Mrs.  
Rudman, Mrs. Shrufer, Coach  
Swettman, and his wife.

They were taken on tours of the  
Capitol, the Smithsonian In-  
stitute, Arlington Cemetery, the  
Skyline Caverns, Annapolis and  
most of the major monuments.

After dinner that night they  
were told that they had won first  
place, winning over the other 14  
drill teams in the competition.  
Virginia Polytechnical Institute  
came in second and William and  
Mary got third. The best North  
Miami had ever finished before in  
the Apple Blossom Festival was a  
third place two years ago.

This is Coach Swettman's last  
year with Honor Garde, and it  
turned out to be his best with all  
the honors they received by  
getting first place. Mr. Schleifer  
is taking over Honor Garde next  
year.

# Take Your Choice...

By Richard Gaines

The summer of '72 is near.  
Time is running out. There are  
only three more months for the  
candidates to campaign for the  
various primaries that are left. In  
July it's the Democrats, Jerry  
Rubin and his naked yuppies  
marching down Washington  
Avenue smoking pot, plus a gala  
of protestors and demonstrators.  
Six weeks later on into August it  
will be the Republicans, both  
parties holding their conventions  
at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Isn't Miami lucky? All those  
people such as protestors and  
demonstrations that will be here  
for six weeks between the con-  
ventions. These people that will  
come into town with no place to  
stay will sleep on the  
beaches and in the parks, which  
will be patrolled, of course. This  
year the protestors and other  
groups doing their things will be  
filmed by uniformed police. This  
is a new project from the City of  
Miami Police Department which  
will show if there is any violence  
who would be the cause of it.

In the primaries, everyone  
knows who's going to get the  
Republican nomination. It sure  
isn't Pat Paulsen. For the  
Republicans Nixon's the one  
again this year. When the coin is  
flipped over to the Democratic  
side we see that many of the  
candidates have already dropped  
out of the running because of poor  
showings. Such as the case of  
Senator Edmund Muskie from  
Maine. A few months ago many  
people thought that this man  
would have it all wrapped up.

After poor showings in various  
primaries Mr. Muskie decided to  
hang up his hat and play cool by  
dropping out. He is now sitting  
and hoping that if there is going  
to be a compromise candidate  
that it would be him. Senator  
Muskie is in the same boat as  
Henry Jackson, Wilbur Mills,  
Duke University President Terry  
Sanford and others.

Then there is also that con-  
servative gentleman of the south,  
now lying in a hospital. George  
Wallace is making extremely  
good showings in Northern states  
on such things as busing and the  
walking the streets at night issue.  
On the other hand Senator  
George McGovern is also making  
a good showing. At this point of  
the game McGovern has more  
committed delegates than any of  
the other candidates. He is not  
wishy washy, he levels with the  
people. Senator Hubert Hum-  
phrey of Minnesota has been  
running second and third, lower  
and higher in most primaries. He  
goes around with all his golly and  
goshes picking up mostly blue

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pionships May 22-24. The  
"A" team won 4th and the  
"B" team won 1st in the  
tournament. Individual  
winners were Michael Bast,  
Scott Williger, Vaughn  
Hoglan, Henry Ewen, Larry  
Trilling, and David Lerman.

collar workers and a vote from a  
majority of blacks.

As we get farther into the year  
it looks like the Republicans have  
a good candidate and the  
Democrats are in trouble unless  
they can all unite and come up  
with someone who will turn  
things around their way.

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# Sports Banquet Honors North Miami's Athletes; Cook Earns Two Awards

By Manuel Serra-Jovenich

North Miami's annual sports banquet was held May 11 at the Balmoral Hotel in honor of all the outstanding athletes who participated in the various sports NM is involved with during the past year.

The award presentations were gotten under way by the future host of the Tonight show, M.C. Paul Duncan.

Coaches of the nine sports who presented awards and letters to the players were: John Egan, baseball; Reid Stevenson, basketball; Jordan Sessler, bowling; George Miller, golf; Salvatore P. Bello, soccer; Tom Shaw and Art Simms, swimming; Jerry Anderson, tennis; Paul Fjell, wrestling; Richard Gaskin, track.

Individual Coaches voted in each category to determine the awards which were presented to:

### BASEBALL

Most Valuable — Steve Cook  
Coaches Award — Steve Belmonte  
Outstanding — Joe Setticas  
Outstanding — Bill George

### BASKETBALL

Best Offensive — Steve Cook  
Best Defensive — Dan Murray

### BOWLING

Boys High Average — Steve Sprow  
Girls High Average — Sue Malone

### GOLF

Most Valuable — John Ramsey  
Most Improved — John Schaffer

★ ★ ★

### SOCCER

Best Offensive Player — Jerry Hudson  
Best Defensive Player — Randy Gurlaez  
Best All-Around — Pablo Spaulding

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### SWIMMING

Best All Around — Don Henshaw  
Most Valuable — Bill Buntinx  
Most Improved — Sandy Cesaretti  
Most Valuable — Jacqueline Sloan

★ ★ ★

### TENNIS

Most Valuable — Mark Joffey  
Most Valuable — Lindsey Gimble  
Outstanding — Jimmy (Klunk) Dundee

★ ★ ★

### WRESTLING

Most Valuable — Howard Wacks  
Most Consistent — Steve Weinberger

★ ★ ★

### TRACK

Most Valuable — Donal Ford  
Best All-Around — Collie Carter

# Zahler, Ford, Shottenheimer To Lead Ground Game

By Larry Blustein

The bright spot in the Pioneer lineup for the 1972 season will be their offensive backs. Like a jigsaw puzzle was filled when the missing piece came to North Miami, his name is Kevin Zahler a Junior running back, he is 5'10", 175 pounds and comes to NM from Finlay, Ohio, with a letter in football. Kevin will fill another hole for the Pioneers, as he will be doing the punting.

Coach Jim Rogers was very impressed with Zahler during spring drills. Rogers added that Kevin is not the fastest nor the biggest but he has fantastic moves. Along with Zahler in the backfield will be fullback Eric Shottenheimer. Eric is 5'11", 194 pounds, and will be going both ways for North Miami as he will be combining his talents as linebacker as well as fullback.

Another bright star is Donal Ford, Donal shows versatility and will be a main factor for the Pioneers. The quarterback situation is a question mark. Senior Terry Fitzgerald and junior Darell Keatly both have great arms; Keatly has the ability to run more so than Fitzgerald, but Fitzgerald has the experience.

The backfield of Shottenheimer, Zahler, Fitzgerald and Keatly can be compared to backfields of the past, such as 1961 Chuck Fieldus, Pete Spaanaro, and Wally Flurry; and in 1963

Terry Canfield, Jerry Anderson and Dennis Webb.

The defensive back will be senior Scott Caputo at cornerback, along with senior Rocket Rosen. Joining them in the backfield will be Harold Pinder. When not at his quarterback position Darell Keatly will be in the backfield. The defensive line will shape up with senior Frank Rich, 6'1", 225 pounds, and John Riettinger at 6'2", 235 pounds. Also at the guard position will be senior Mark Poritsky, who has moved from the center position. To fill the center position will be Nick Belmonte.

This year under Coach Rogers could be the year that the Pioneers will be a contender once again.

# Cook Earns All-City Berth

Steve Cook was picked at third base on the Miami Herald and Miami News 1972 All County Baseball Teams. Cook led all Class AAAA schools in homeruns with six.

Billy George, who had an 8-1 record this season for the Pioneers, was picked on the second team of the Herald and the third team of the News. Joe Setticas and Nick Belmonte were picked as outfielder and catcher, respectively on the second team of the News.

Cook was third in the county in batting with a .424 average. Setticas batted .333, while Belmonte carried a .300 average.

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# SPORTS

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North Miami athletics made a name for itself this past school year. Nine out of the thirteen varsity teams finished about the .500 mark, which was especially difficult considering all the new coaches. Listed next is the order in which varsity sports finished percentage wise:

SPORT	COACH	PERCENT	RECORD
1. Golf	Miller	.909	20-2
2. Bowling (girls)	Sessler	.900	9-1
3. Bowling (boys)	Sessler	.889	8-1-1
4. Track	Gaskin	.833	5-1-1
5. Tennis (girls)	Anderson	.769	10-3
6. Baseball	Egan	.739	17-6
7. Swimming (girls)	Simms	.571	8-6
8. Wrestling	Fjell	.545	6-5-1
9. Soccer	Bello	.500	6-6
10. Tennis (boys)	Anderson	.429	6-8
11. Football	Sullivan	.300	3-7
12. Swimming (boys)	Simms	.286	4-10
13. Basketball	Stevenson	.240	6-19

Of course not all teams play the same amount of games, so to list them in a numerical preference would be most difficult. Track had seven meets and baseball played 23 games. But it would be difficult for the track team to set a pace comparable to that of baseball. So in reality Golf and Baseball are the top major varsity sports at North Miami this year.

Bowling was another bright spot in varsity competition. The girl bowlers streaked to the Dade County Championship with Sue Malone leading the way, while the gentlemen settled for second place.

New positioned head coaches played a major part in reestablishing North Miami's sports program. Both Paul Fjell and Richard Gaskin assumed the roles of wrestling coach and track coach, respectively, after taking part the year before as assistant football advisers. John Egan took over as head baseball coach when Frank Smith retired to become school business manager after Ward Burgess left to develop Hialeah-Miami Lakes' athletic program. Confusing isn't it.

Swimmer Jackie Slone provided some exciting moments in a sport generally considered dull. Jackie broke the 200 yard individual medley record of 233:5 with a convincing 288:6. And in the 100 yard breast stroke Jackie again rewrote the pages of North Miami's athletic records with a 114:8, formerly 117:00. Donny Henshaw turned in consistent performances for the boy swimmers who suffered ten set backs during the year.

It wasn't a great year for football and basketball, but it had its moments. There was the time when Pat Dougherty ran under a Terry Fitzgerald pass with a minute remaining to give North Miami a 10-7 victory over Norland. Norland later went to the state semi-finals. And then there was the time North Miami upset Central and Curley in basketball, achieving this in come from behind fashion.

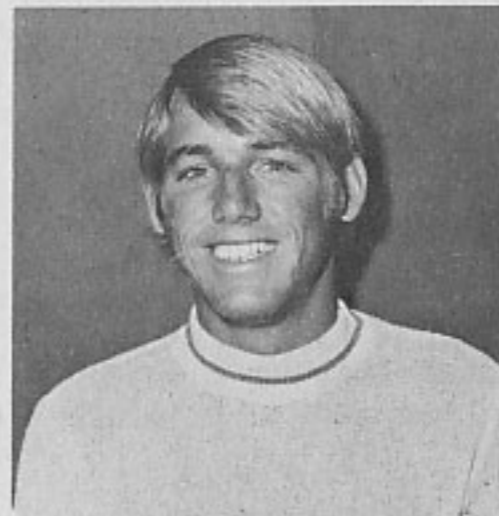
Making its way back from oblivion the Pioneer soccer team, neatly grooved by coach Sal Bello, ran up a most respectable 6-6 record. Not bad for a sport that was once abandoned. Bello believes North Miami has the nucleus of becoming a consistent championship outfit.

All in all, the coaches and advisers deserve a slap on the back for the patience, sweat, and blood, that has molded the North Miami athletic program into one that must be reckoned with. You coaches have the power and ability to establish a sound foundation for the development of the high school athlete and perpetuate its future.

## NORTH MIAMI SUPERSTARS



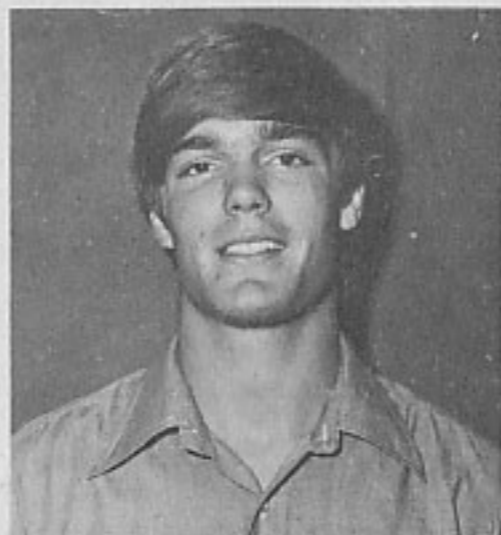
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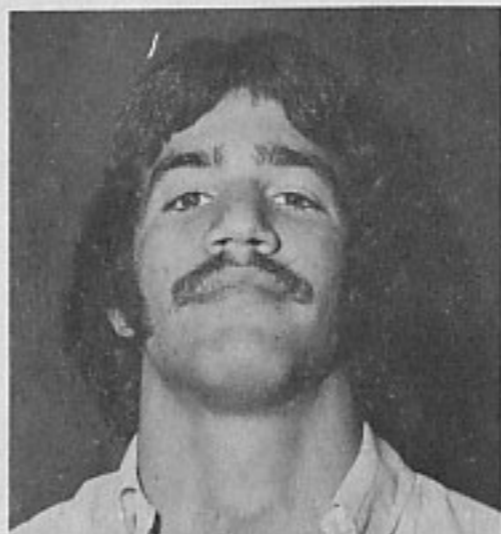
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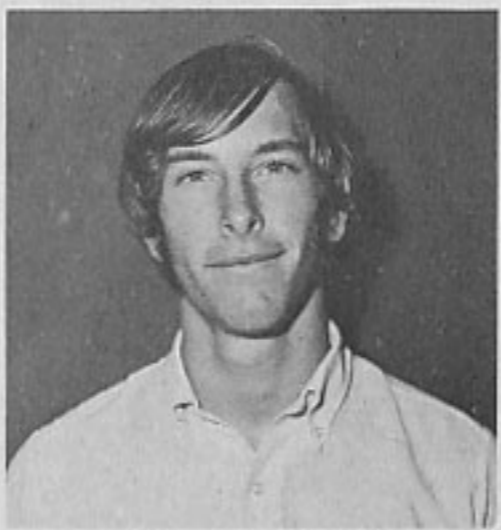
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Howard Wacks



John Ramsey



Don Murray

**Nick Belmonte**  
Nick was named to the second team News All-City Baseball Team. He batted .305 with four homeruns and led the club with 26 RBI's. Nick's catching will be a major factor in NM's 1973 season.

Steve Cook

Steve was named to both Herald and News All-City Baseball teams at third base. He batted a team leading .424, while leading the division with six homeruns. In basketball Steve carried an 18.4 per game average. Scouts from both baseball and basketball will have their eyes on Steve for years to come.

Dan Murray

Dan was an outstanding defensive player for the NM Basketball this year. He never fouled out of a game. His offense gave NM a little boost during the season. Dan was also named Honorable Mention from the Miami News for his part on the Baseball team.

Steve Pappas

Steve, playing football with an injury in the early part of the season, contributed by playing split end, while sharing the quarterback position with Terry Fitzgerald. He also was on the NM basketball team where he did his part.

Eldridge Mitchell

Eldridge was picked for the Miami Herald All-City Football Team. He was very versatile as he played offense as well as being a great defensive back. He received a full scholarship to the University of Miami.

Mark Joffey

Mark Joffey was first seed in his division, his lone loss coming to Walter Lentz of North Miami Beach. He led the tennis team to a fair season this year. In the state matches Mark was hampered by a sore ankle.

Bill Buntix

Bill is an outstanding diver and should be a factor for a winning swimming team next year. His great work on the board will be keeping Bill's mind on the 1976 olympics.

**Jim Schmidt**  
Jim led all NM swimmers this season with his outstanding endurance as he stymied opponents with his victories in the free style event. Jim will be swimming for Miami-Dade next year.

Donal Ford

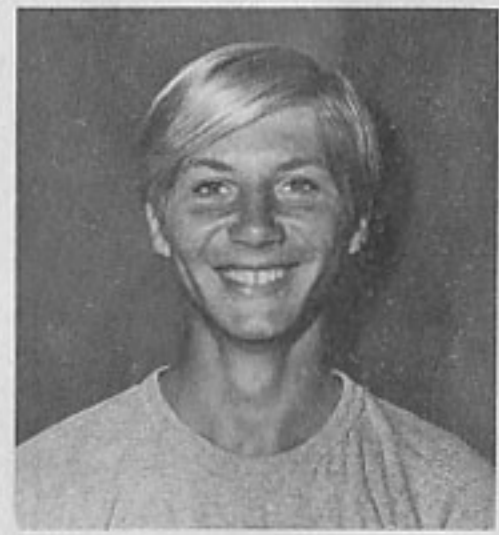
Donal led the track team to the best season in six years as they compiled a 5-1-1. Donal displayed his talents by contributing in high jumping, long jump, and pole vault while running his way into fame.

Howard Wacks

Howard was on the first team Herald All-City wrestling team. He compiled a regular season record of 12-1-1. He advanced to the state finals at St. Petersburg in which he lost in the second round.



Donal Ford



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