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To the classes
of 74 & 75-
See you in
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"School's Out
Forever..."

—Alice Cooper

Seniors Honored at May 25 Awards Ceremony For Service, Scholarship

The North Miami High 1973 Awards Assembly Friday, May 25, brought recognition for the outstanding young men and women who earned their place in the spotlight during three undergraduate years.

The assembly was climaxed with the announcement that Pete Collins was the recipient of the Dale H. Boggy Award for service to school, leadership, character and scholarship.

More than 50 awards were presented, ranging in category from athletics to service, scholarship to drama. The outstanding seniors who received awards were presented their trophies and certificates by various members of the community and faculty. Student Activities Director Harvey Gulkis was in charge of the annual event.

The top 25 scholars received scholarship keys from Key Club, and Student Council officers and major committee chairmen were presented with service keys.

The following is a list of awards and individual recipients:

North Miami Womens Club Art Award—Bill George; North Miami Business and Professional Womens Club Award (full scholarship to Miami-Dade Community College)—Marian Funk; Insurance Womens Association scholarship—Sandy Friedman.

Theta Sigma Phi (Women in Communications)—Debbi Dukehart; North Miami Kiwanis Club vocation awards—(auto shop) Joseph Volker; (industrial electricity) Martin Perrone; (cosmetology) Tina Ireland, and (electronics) Robert Mitchell. The award for Outstanding Vocational Senior of the Year went to Robert Mitchell.

Para Med—Sharon Good; VICA—Todd Dressler; Soroptimist Award—Pandora Puckett; Northeast Women's Club Award—Diane Dominix; Pioneer Award for School Spirit—Robert Thompson and Kathy Chance.

A special award—the Mickey Mouse Award for organization of the Senior Class trip to Disneyworld—was presented to David Popper.

Marilyn Kalusin was named Poinciana Princess to represent North Miami Senior High School at the annual Miami Poinciana Festival June 4-5-6.

Anchor "Unsung Hero" Athletic Award—Willie Johnson; National Observer Journalism Award—Stuart P. Schuster; PTSA Award—Debby Schrufer; Harvard College Alumni Book Award—Bobby Carr; Beta Scholar Award—Matthew Perry.

Sandy Nininger Award to the senior who has most overcome a mental or physical handicap—Bethany Ladd; John Florio Memorial Award—Nick

Belmonte; Preps Scholar Athlete Award—Ron Dobbins.

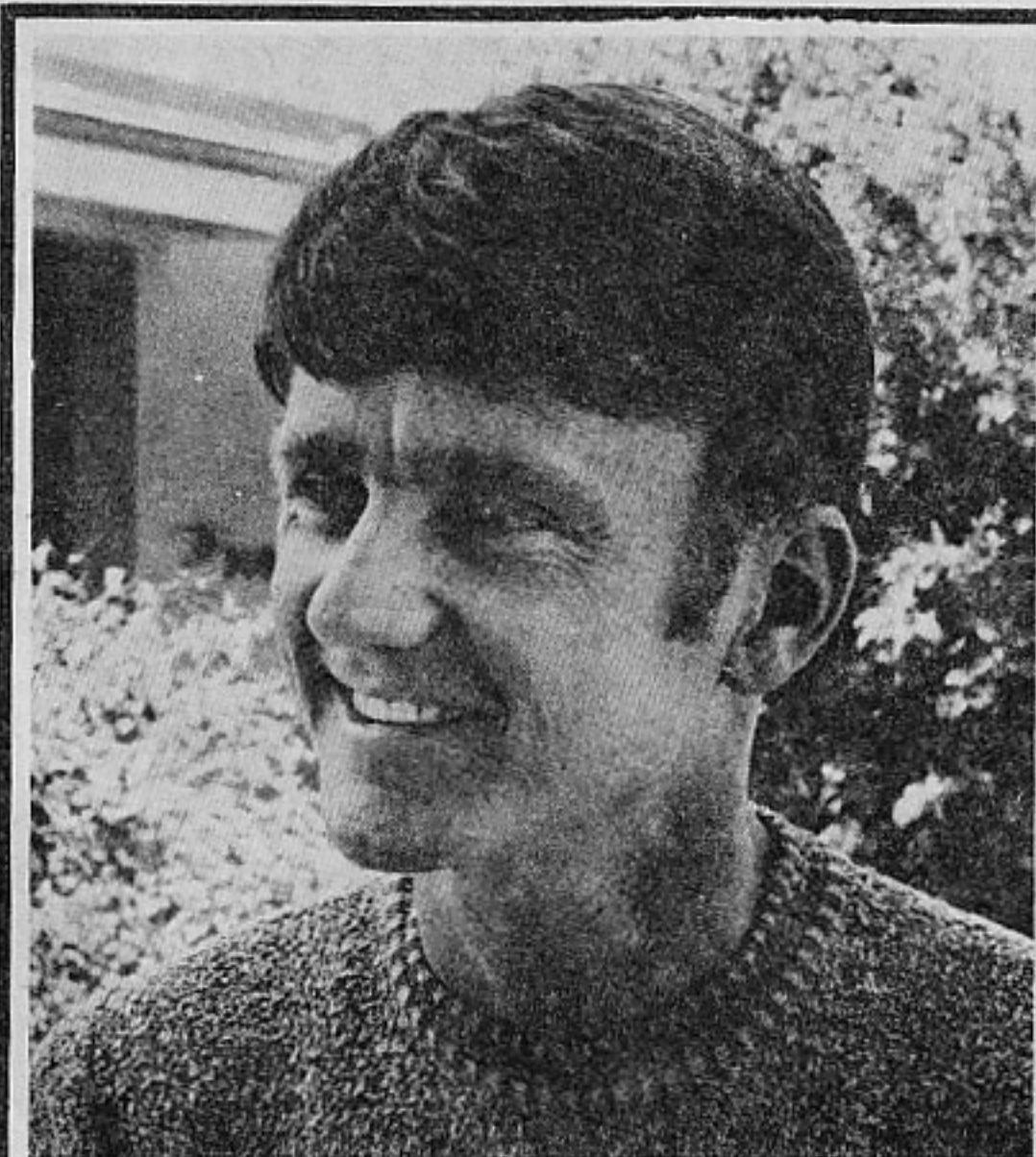
Mass Communications Award—Scott Dressler; Media Award—Heidi Sturmer; Dedicated Service Award—Terry Knox; Student Council Unsung Hero Award—Patti Kahn; Green and Grey Award—Betty Mayer.

North Miami Rotary Club Award—Maria Makela; Andreas Scholastic Award—Mark Sipe; North Miami Jaycee Award—Penny Weiss; Civitan Club Award—Terry Dodge and Maria Mena; North Miami Chamber of Commerce Award—Jeri Rodstein; Volunteer Service Award—Linda Wesche; Honoria Volunteer Service Award—Francine Davis.

Octagon Volunteer School Service Award—Evan Lewis; Daughters of the American Revolution—Pam Shafor; Ellis Klein Lions Club Award—Sue Levin; American Legion Awards, Dee Clark and Michael Tracton.

Green and Grey Knight Awards—Jeff Flit and Kathy Battillo; City of North Miami Awards—Dee DiBenedictis and Harris Holzberg; Danforth Awards—Skip Straus and Alexandra Milligan.

Names of recipients of the remainder of the annual awards were unavailable at press time.



Captain Kevin Cheney

Photo by Richard Nicolletta

Ex-POW

10 Month's in Hanoi Prison Take No Toll On NM Grad

By Stuart Schuster

(Captain Kevin Cheney was an American Prisoner of War in North Vietnam for almost a year. Capt. Cheney was shot down north of Hanoi the morning of July 1, 1972 after his F-4E Phantom was crippled by enemy gunfire. His description of the whole affair was told to me less than two weeks after his return to America, and his hometown, North Miami, Florida. He was graduated from our school in 1963).

Kevin Cheney is a lean man of medium build with darkened deep eyes and a brushed brown head of hair. His arms are lean yet tight with muscles; his stare is deep yet warming. In his own words Kevin told of his encampment, of his solitary confinement, and of his days and nights without food or water.

After his capture Cheney was taken to the "Hanoi Hilton," the welcoming base for POWs. He was then kept in solitary confinement for 2 months and was initially denied food and water for the first three days of his captivity. Cheney supposed his solitary confinement was mainly concerned with him revealing military information, perpetrated by threats of death and promises of food. Cheney was never tortured in the duration of his imprisonment.

The first few months of imprisonment were the hardest for Cheney. After he was taken out of solitary he was put in with others like him and was first allowed to communicate, on a limited basis, with the other prisoners. Prisoners in Cheney's camp made makeshift bibles from toilet paper and held seminars in language studies to pass the time.

At times North Vietnamese would stage propaganda sessions which would depict prisoners on beds, eating a healthy meal, playing volleyball, or tending a garden. The pictures of course were staged and Cheney and other prisoners were taken back to their barn-like habitats.

According to Cheney, anti-war groups were "responsible for more deaths than the entire... South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese complex together." Cheney regarded the anti-war movements, specifically Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark, as "completely ridiculous."

"We've got thousands of people that are able to protest in America... but they should realize they... (only) prolonged the war." Cheney regarded the statement of Ramsey Clark "very restrictive," and pointed out that as a flyer he had "never seen a village strafed... in two years of flying."

Kevin first learned of his release as early as October, 1972, when he began to be fed hearty meals and was fitted for shoes. A few months later they received meals every day and heard daily flights leaving from neighboring POW camps. When the day of freedom finally came to be, the prisoners were all released two weeks after the agreed date established in Paris.

As for his future, Kevin Cheney is continuing his military career and has recently returned home from Thailand, hand in hand with the girl he plans to marry. His one regret was that he missed the Super Bowl and is hoping to attend every Dolphin game next season.

At Last

Grads Harvest Diplomas; NM But A Fond Memory

North Miami Senior High will see 614 of its 702 seniors participate in this year's graduation ceremony, which will be held at Miami Beach Auditorium on June 15.

Speakers at the graduation will include this year's valedictorian and salutatorian, Mark Sipe and Randy Rosen. When asked about the topic of his speech, Sipe was reluctant to disclose its contents ("... in case I change my mind," he said). Rosen was not available for comment.

The program will begin with an invocation by Student Council President Pete Collins, revolving around a famous line written by T.S. Eliot, "In your beginning is your ending."

Also included in the graduation program is a performance by the Choral Department and the North Miami Band, conducted by Jeffrey Schleiffer.

Senior class president Mark Weissman will present the seniors to Mr. Boggy, at which point they will form a procession to receive their diplomas from our principal. The procession will be led by Sipe, then Rosen, followed by the senior class officers. Next the remainder of the top 50 ranked students will

graduate in order of rank, and finally the rest of the senior class, in alphabetical order.

Heralds and Usherettes for the ceremony have been chosen from the junior class by Mrs. Merrie Masteropoulos, one of the many faculty members who have contributed much hard work to make this year's graduation a success. These include Miss Elizabeth Drosdick, Mr. Harvey Gulkis, Mrs. Vivian Hicks, Mrs. Sherry Reynolds, and many others.

Jr.-Sr. Prom At Dupont Plaza June 1

The 1973 Junior-Senior Prom, annually sponsored by the Junior Class with proceeds from the Magazine Drive, will be held Friday night at the DuPont Plaza Hotel. Juniors expect this year's prom to be better and more memorable than any proms given in honor of the Senior Class.

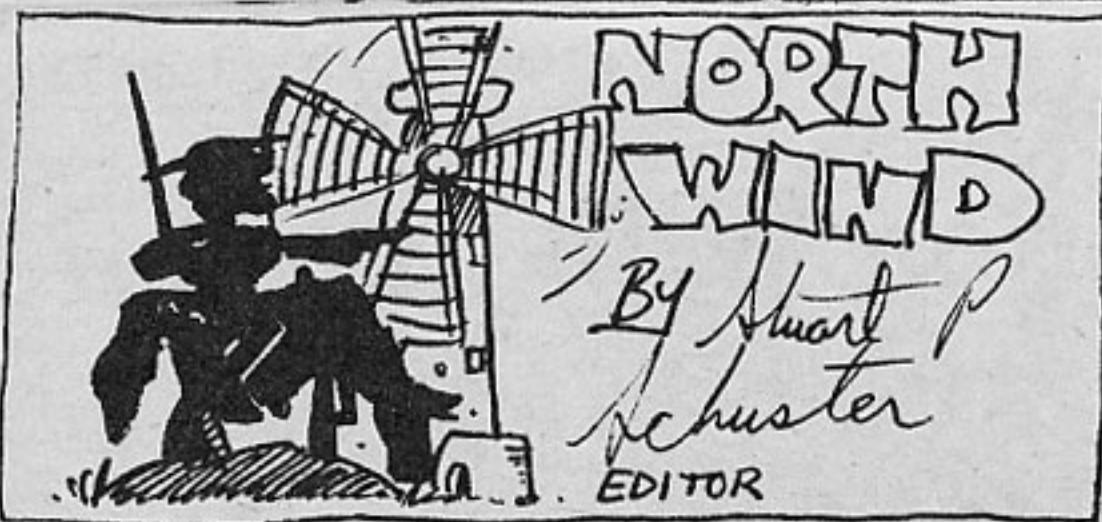
Considered the high point of the school year for both Juniors and Seniors, the prom will take place at the DuPont Plaza, 300 Biscayne Boulevard Way, at 8:00 p.m. It will feature two music groups, both the Bill Kimel Orchestra and the rock group, Herald Square.

The theme of the prom is being kept a complete secret by its two co-directors, Tony Sly and Elvira Deak. The theme will not be revealed until Friday night.

The only drawback about the prom is the poor outcome of the Junior Class Magazine Drive, which didn't make nearly as much as the Junior Class officers had hoped it would. Still, the prom promises to be one of the best ever, and will remain in the memories of graduating Seniors for many years to come.

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North Miami Is You Now

"That's the most you should expect from life. A really good apology for all the things you're not going to get."

-Murray Burns in A Thousand Clowns

This is not an editorial. There's nothing this month to deplore or commend, pretend or amend. I have reached the culmination of my public school education and for once am groping for the right words.

The student body at this school is no different than the one that was present three years ago when I entered high school. Student Council Presidents as well as administrators have ignored the basic needs of the student and have allowed modular scheduling to be put out to pasture like an old nag. An apathetic student body has neither petitioned nor pleaded for something to be done about mod scheduling, and now must suffer because "teachers are afraid of it."

An alternative educational learning system was set up on the basis of independent study.

An atmosphere of warmth was created in Pioneer High and the mini-schoolers were like a family. . . . A creative alternative was erected there, and destroyed almost as fast. For one fleeting moment a ray of sunshine pierced the glumness of the public school hum-drum and was swiftly and neatly shut out and done away with.

My years in high school have been bittersweet, emotional, and frustrating. . . . The shadows of adolescence crept over me like sudden nightfall. . . . The graduating classes before me are memories—some have continued, dropped out, or have been beaten by the system.

But for the rest of you, North Miami is you now.

North Miami is you now and you get out of it what you put in, and what you deserve.

North Miami is you now. You can regard this as advice or hogwash. It can tell you nothing or tell you all. You can wish it away if it's something you don't want to hear.

North Miami is you now and I have nothing more to say.

Student Government Elections Popularity Polls

By Desmond Sheridan

After the recent round of student elections it becomes more and more apparent to everyone that the elections are no more than popularity contests.

Now that even the assemblies and speeches have been cut out, being elected hinges on only two things: your popularity and how many posters with which you can flood the walls of the school.

It seems that the people running are the same old corps of elitists that are evident in every class. Nobody who is not Mr. or Miss Popular stands a chance of being elected. So, the outcome of the election is almost meaningless because the accomplishments of most administrations add up to nothing.

We have however been lucky this year, because the Pete Collins administration has been reasonably instrumental in the accomplishment of a few vital things.

On the whole though, Student "government" has degenerated into a mockery. The reason the word government is in quotes is that the Students govern nothing. It is merely a matter of a few fund-raising activities.

Maybe in time the students will be delegated more power than they have now and maybe then we will be able to look upon a student election more seriously and maybe then we will be able to vote on the basis of merit rather than on the basis of popularity and looks.

American Courts Are Deteriorating

Philip Knocke

An American's faith in the Executive branch of our government has already been severely compromised via the ramifications of the Watergate "scandal". Now it appears that trust in the Judicial branch will be abridged as well, due to the absurd trial of Daniel Ellsberg concerning the Pentagon Papers. At every turn, justice has been overlooked if not visibly suppressed by introducing evidence which does not bear upon the question.

The trial was muddled at the outset by Mr. Ellsberg's announcement that the papers were

not vital to the nation's defense. Immediately the main issue, that of determining Ellsberg's innocence or guilt was seemingly made secondary. The defense, in this action, was blatantly maneuvering in the full knowledge that it could not defend Ellsberg's actions themselves. By indicting the government with incompetency, the defense very successfully and skillfully redirected pressure, bringing it to bear against the Government. What one now sees is a test trial of governmental adequacy, and whether or not Mr. Ellsberg stole or illegally came into contact with, then secret Government papers has

been absurdly forgotten.

Now, the trial has been dismissed because of another imposed piece of non-germane evidence. Mr. Ellsberg should be tried according to his actions, and, if found guilty, punished for the offense committed. If governmental competence is questioned, it should be investigated separately and have no bearing on the initial trial's outcome. That Judge Byrne in this case should succumb to the detracting tactics of Ellsberg and his attorneys is deplorable and another example of the deterioration of the American judicial system.

Readers Write Their Last Words

To: Editor, The Pioneer
From: Max Todt, Faculty
re: Recent issue, article concerning the draft evasion, amnesty question.

Whether we choose to rattle a saber or in some way desecrate the flag, the selective service system, like it or not, remains a matter of law. As such it is subject to change with recent changes serving as ample evidence of that. But change comes slowly. Ask any Black who remembers what it used to be.

For those perhaps inclined toward brick tossing who are impatient for quick action and an ex post facto law excusing one and all who chose to ignore a draft summons, please be assured that the tortoise-like pace of the democratic process, a major source of frustration for those seeking instant solutions, also serves as a check on imprudent lawmaking. Any benefits

via the "burn now, bargain later" approach are almost always short term and ill conceived. You may recall that Fulbright and others were quickly in line to support the Tonkin resolution and have been in a permanent state of recantation since.

Many who vigorously support the selective service system idea were opposed to our Vietnam involvement long before it was popular to do so. It does not necessarily follow that all those demanding punishment for draft evasion are hawkish conservatives bedecked in Legionnaire caps. It does follow, however, that these same folk may feel some obligation to see the laws obeyed if we are to remain a nation founded on law.

And the law, however unpopular or dated it may seem to some of us, has always contained an avenue of protest for those whose conscience prevented conventional military service.

For those whose dedication to non-violence extended beyond the mouth, it was and remains a relatively simple matter to spend your active duty obligation in the service of humanity in a variety of pursuits—all quite legal and affording some evidence of more than transient moral purpose.

Willfully ignoring an unwanted subpoena to appear in court is deemed contempt and subject to punishment as prescribed by law. The only leeway in the whole matter is the degree of the punishment. The same premise is valid for those opting to willfully ignore a draft summons.

For those who would argue that we should have the privilege of allowing personal opinion to be the sole detriment in choosing which laws to obey, please join me in a concerted campaign to apply this same logic to our city, state and federal tax structures.

A Letter From Your President

Dear Sir:

It is at this time that I would like to give thanks to everybody that made the Student Council work all year around. More specifically, I would like to thank Penny Weiss, Jeri Rodstein, Marie Makela, and Marilyn Kalusin as the elected officers of

the Student Council. The Student Activities Directors Skippy Starus and Sue Levin (appointed) also did excellent jobs planning every sale, function and social event of every club in the school for the year. I am also deeply indebted to the kindness and devotion of the PTSA and their President, Mrs. Judy Feldman. And trying not to sound redundant, I would like to thank the Student Activities Director, Mr. Harvey Gulkis.

With all these people named, and countless more unmentioned, you may wonder what the Student Council did this year. Well, we surprised ourselves with some of our accomplishments. Some were noticeable, and others were not.

There was the usual: Pep Rallies, Homecoming Week with its parade, Club Night, Sophomore Orientation, Spirit Week, Awards Assembly and the making, printing, gathering, stapling, and delivering of the 2500 Pioneer Pamphlets.

But there were also the projects that I felt truly made the Student Council work for the students.

We went back to the system of Homeroom Representatives to make an attempt at better communication. From them we established the House of Representatives and the Student Senate. Before this year there was one copy of an outdated constitution for the school. Now, thanks to Parliamentarian Kevin Koloff, who rewrote and made it more flexible to the demands of the student body, there are 600 copies.

With the Homeroom Representatives, there were many things tried and accomplished.

The Archways at the beginning and end of Pioneer Boulevard were painted and so was the activities office. When the Nicaraguan earthquake struck, Tina Ireland, a homeroom rep., helped organize, with the Student Council, a food drive for the helpless victims of this disaster. A clothing drive was held for the migrant workers in South Dade.

On a local level, when a former mayor of North Miami issued slanderous attacks on our school, petitions were formed and passed around in homerooms, that stated the students totally disagreed with Mr. Ludick and were dismayed that a former mayor would make such statements without actually visiting the school.

The Student Council also lobbied the North Miami City Council for bike paths in Interama.

Finally, there was the drainage project, or Pioneer Lake. It was a year round project and at this writing, it has not yet been tested. I hope the efforts were worthwhile.

All in all, it was a good year. In my campaign, I made no promises that I couldn't keep, simply because I made no promises. I promised nothing—but Student Council delivered a little more than that.

Sincerely,
Pete Collins



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What's in Store For Our 1973 Grads?

Colleges, Careers, Marriages and the Service!

YFP Concert A Success

(It was announced at press time that the next YFP concert will be held June 2, at Griffing Park from 8:00 to 10:00 PM.)

By Renee Sweeney

Youth for Progress, along with the sponsorship of North Miami Parks and Recreation held an outdoor concert at Griffing Park May 11.

The concert, the first nighttime concert presented by YFP since last November, featured the local bands "Cold Sweat" and "The Magnificent Four".

The audience was estimated at 600 people. And, according to many of the people who attended, it was great!

The reason for the concert, as stated by YFP president Dee DiBenedictis, is to give kids "something to do on weekends. It's an activity that is within the city so that they don't have to go to Hollywood for a concert."

Contrary to the fact that this concert was reportedly one of the best ever had, schedules for future concerts cannot be arranged until the North Miami City Council comments and evaluates this one and, hopefully, approves more.

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We, The Graduating Class

I, MARY WAREING, do bequeath to Pep Club next year's sweetie to take my place, it was fun. To Pam Shafor, all the happiness in the world, 'cause she's a great friend.

I, MARIA MENA, do bequeath B121 all our far out memories and hope that we might do it again. To Mr. Duncan and Mr. Gulkis, I leave a search warrant for one Big Cuban Mouth. To Richard, I leave one big iced tea, a box of stationery with stamps, and all my love.

I, NICK BELMONTE, do bequeath to Joe Curci my center position on the football team. And to my "Italian Army," I leave you Hildebrandt.

I, MANUEL SERRA-JOVENICH, do bequeath to Goober Lyons, one can of Raid for roaches in his car. To Jan, I leave the stud club of NM—"Pioneers". Good Luck! To Snort Horton, the best of everything—thanks for your friendship. To Greg and Jan, I leave the best bunch of girls NM has to offer. Enjoy the slumber parties! To Vanessa, lots of love, thanks for your advice. To Terry Scoggin, a book on Psychological Warfare. It was fun while it lasted. To Pioneers, the misfortune of your new president. Keep on toking! To Scott Dressler, one used-up tape recorder. The school will miss the voice of the Pioneers. To Paul Caple, the mojon of the year award.

I, JIM GRECO, do bequeath to R.H., lollipops for your purse.

I, KAREN INTROCASO, do bequeath my ZAP Powers to Robin Hoffman, my leadership outfit to Mrs. Delebar and Mrs. Shadron, one pig to Cindy Mixon, one crying towel to Mr. Sessler, to Mr. Rabinowitz a book on sex! To Anchor my mouth, to Leadership Good Luck, and to Tony—my love, and me.

I, RISE HAMMOND, do bequeath to Mr. Sickler all the dead skin of my hands from gymnastics. To Geri Brown, all the WONDERFUL MEMORIES of me, and to Billy Clark, all the politeness I can spare.

I, CHRIS BEHLER, do bequeath to Sara "Q.B." the home of the Omega men where she can practice her horn in peace, to Terry Franklin the continuance of all the headaches he's had this year, to all the sophomore chorus members goes Mr. Matthews, to Mrs. Coffie another homeroom like we were, to Gare-my flag "Herbie", and to "Toad" one filing cabinet to keep his drumsticks in.

I, TOM KIRCHNER, do bequeath Jeff Ray 10 free passes to the movie Avanti along with all the corn dogs he can eat up.

WE, MARIA MENA, SUE LEVIN, & PENNY WEISS, do bequeath to Mark Reisfield, Mike Fanning, Mark Sipe, Andy Cotzin, and Alan Fistel five tickets to the hornies, Hot-Damn Deals, Farrels, Jahns, Passover Seder, papering, pepperoni pizza, perverted conversations, Interama, clams, picnics, Collins Ave., Lion's Share, a great year, and wishes for peace. To Smoothie Kessler and Loveable Raskin we leave our beloved room 5, and the hope their dreams come true, (especially about your guys). To Dee Clark, Jeri Rodstein, Patti Kahn, we leave the IBTC and Mark Eden's wishes for future developments.

I, DENISE BECK, do bequeath to Mr. Lieberman a used Time Magazine. Mr. Popovich 100 Polish jokes and a new Polish flyswatter. To next year's Seniors a fantastic Senior Year. It'll be over before you know it!

I, TODD DRESSLER, do bequeath Mr. Cohan one box of greasy Krispy Kreme Donuts, to Mr. Nelson one bib so that when you eat lunch you don't get any food on your greasy shop shirt, to Mr. Lippman a pair of Dark Glasses and a tin cup to go with your cane.

I, DEE BENNETT, do bequeath to Miss Terry Ann Kant something positively something.

WE, ALEX, DIANE, ELIZABETH & MARILYN, do bequeath to all the officers of the 1973-74 all the joys, all the rewards, and the ability to cope with all the problems the best club in the world will give you. We leave to you, Karla, Andrea, Sue, Sandy, Lori, and Sub-Debs as we leave our love.

WE, MARILYN KALUSIN and TERRY SCOGGIN, do bequeath a club we worked so hard to start, Pep Club to N.M.S.H.S.

I, AVA STERN, do bequeath to Mrs. Sherry Reynolds a "mountain" of happiness and good health in Vermont. May you be happy and content in whatever you do.

I, SCOTT DRESSLER, do bequeath Barry Wollach one large can of grease, to Mike Shapiro one rotten Ballyhoo and thanks for all his instructions on girls, to Glen Rashak my handbook on how to handle people like Rhonda Broder, to Mike Ventresca a handbook on how to cheat on your girlfriend and not get caught, to Dee DiBenedictis, ten real sore fingers and lots of thanks for all your typing assistance, to Barbara Grossman and Karen Cawn, my thanks for all your help when it came to handling yogs, to Jan, I have my old basketball sweatband, and last but not least, I leave Barry Wolach, period.

I, JAY SLOANE, do bequeath one half of my entire fortune of three million dollars in small bills to Joe Baggadonutz, who is the only junior I really trust. To Miss Drosdick a new group of Jocks, and a twelve-piece bikini. To Chess Club, a prematurely castled rook. To the organizers of the Key Club road rally, Mark Sipe's dented rear bumper, a bottle of Boone's Farm, and a fire hydrant. To the resource centers, a book entitled, "The Wit and Wisdom of Scott Treworgy". And finally to all graduating sophomores, the hope that someday they will grow big and strong like me.

I, MS. DROSDICK, leave Matt and Kevin reluctantly.

WE, KIM BERSHAW & MARTY PERRONE, do bequeath to all the underclassmen the Senior Patio, which includes the faulty benches, the numerous splinters, the moldy pond, and the hope that you will get away with as much as we did.

I, SCOTT DRESSLER, do bequeath to my Auto Mechanics teacher, a few words about the care and handling of his car. Mr. Nelson, "keep your car out of those &?!? holes in the road," they'll knock your front end out of alignment. To Mr. Lippman my best wishes for next year, and I leave you Mr. Nelson. To Mrs. Hicks, my sincere thanks and best of luck for the coming years.

I, FRANK XAVIER CHRISTOFER PIJUAN, do bequeath one seven-man blocking sled to Coach Fjell, one forearm drill to Coach Anderson, and a winning season to Coach Rogers. To my dear Mrs. Wright, I leave one automatic orange peeler and a raise. To all my other followers and admirers, I leave the privilege of knowing me!

WE, MARIA MENA & RICHARD JONES, do bequeath Penny and Sue tickets to the Beach Boys, 2 seats back from Disney World, and two nice Jewish boys. To Penny, an official marriage counselor's license, and to Sue—a recording of "You're Breaking My Heart." To Lori, we leave a great big thanks for the many rides. To our daughters Smoothie, Mary Ellen, and Penny, we leave lots of luck in the coming year.



ENJOYING DISNEYWORLD (from top to bottom) are: Tim Hall and Kim Nordmeyer relaxing, while Mark Sipe and Lori Roskin enjoy lunch at the Crystal Room. Six-thirty in the morning is no time to be awake; especially not for seniors Cathy Nunn, Terry Fitzgerald and Ruthie Wollenstein. Horse-drawn trollies add flavor to Disneyworld's Main Street.

I, RENEE SWEENEY, do bequeath to Janet Stout one unwound jumbled reel of tape of myradio show which ended upon the floor. To April Navratil, a new transmission for her car plus thanx for being a great friend at all times as well as when in need. To Vicki and Miri—my huge stack of Disney World pictures. To Manuel, I leave a book on girls—how to find one at a time. . . . And to Scott Dressler I leave a big cheer and one last "rah!" Also, one tape of the fight song to sing him to sleep every night.

I, "LA MAMMA", do bequeath Gintis, something, because of whom there is not nothing; Tim, inherency, significance, "make them show" and Cliff; Cliff, evidence. . . scratch that; Ger, Greenberg's gestures and Umpire; Sharon, Lisa-my example; Bethany, transitions; you know who, Galloping ennui; Harris, Tevya's lament and gratitude; R.C. unexcelled gaiety; "Next", a class of hebephrenic, precocious dementias to psychoanalyze; finally to Kevin, the Green Hills of Hanover. And leave behind, to 214, my daughters, whose hair will be long and not so straight; 216, all I value, you, yourself have; Sol, fond esteem; and finally 21, the Guru, whose poodle loved roses. I take with me: Ken, in whom I've found a truth. . . and so it goes; Pete, the real George Plimpton; Feinman, a prince, and finally, to Matt, an undaunted individualist, with wings, halo, and a pitchfork; cherished memories and faith in all that will come.

I, ALEX MILLIGAN, do bequeath a summer of happiness and discovery to you Janet, wherever AFS sends you. I leave Sub-Debs, the clipboard, homecomings, proms, Mrs. Capers, yearbook deadlines, old and dear friends and North Miami a little sadly but with no regrets.

WE, MARIA MENA AND BETTY MAYER, do bequeath Barbara and Marty, Pep Club that they may guide it through a successful year. To Pep, we leave our thanks for leaving US many wonderful memories.

I, DENISE MOSLEY, do bequeath to Eddie and John, a box of bird seed and my memories.

I, PETER PIPER, do bequeath that I will no longer do what I say I won't do, in hopes that I will do what I can do and therefore subdue the right causes. Many thanks, and lasting friendship to L.H., K.H., A.S, M.D., L.G., J.M., and the M.B.

I, JEFF MUIR, do bequeath to the faculty and student body of this charming but naive little school all my aristocratic charm, witt, and personality. I, however, will retain my modesty.

I, AVA STERN, do bequeath to Mr. and Mrs. Sotiris Masforopoulos, health and happiness always, and a few strong cypris trees to fulfill their future lives.

I, DIANA EVANS, do bequeath Janet, the Penn State obelisk in ruins; John, Doug, and Martin, page 154; Kevin, who doesn't know his way around, a map, film, and an instruction booklet; Ken, "On the Bloody Morning After"; Matt, "yummy!"; David, my key—you need it more than I do; Ms. Drosdick, 12 and under, and to you all jointly, I leave.

I, DEE DIBENEDICTIS, do bequeath to Mrs. Grant, a bottle of tranquilizers for dealing with deadlines, a secret knock that will somehow remain secret, our good friend Mrs. Farr(?) and 15 minutes to just sit and relax! I also leave you luck with next year's staff and hopes they will not procrastinate as much as we did. Many thanks, Mimi, for helping me in more ways than you knew. As Alan and Jim would have said—"keep on trucking."

I, RENEE RAMSAUER, do bequeath Terry K. special thanks for her friendship, good times with Red Viking Woman greaser. To Debbie a tranquilizer, and all the joys Preps brings. To Joan D., a fun night in Brooksville and Drive-ins with Grunda. To my little sisters, much love and thanks. You're No. 1 Randy, good luck! To N.M., the last of the all-nighters has gone.

I, JODI DELUCCA, do bequeath an enormous amount of luck to the forthcoming sweethearts of Lettermen. To Big Bird I leave the soccer games. To Mr. Sickler I leave my negatives! In the hands of Mike DeLuca I leave the senior section.

I, JOHN STANIC, do bequeath my patience and tolerance for such teachers as Mrs. Steinig and Mrs. McCabe to any students unfortunate enough to be snared by them.

I, MARK REISFIELD, do bequeath my ability to lose weight, to Mike Renicks who somehow gained 5 lbs. on his way home from practice everyday.

I, RICHARD JONES, do bequeath to Maria a coke, a pizza, and all my love.

I, JAMES GLENN JR., do bequeath to The Sweetest Girl I've Ever Known, Janis Glassman, every piece of junk she can find in our locker.

I, LILA JEAN EVANS, do bequeath my ability to get ready for school on time to Jim Boggess. Good luck next year, Jim, you need it!

I, BOB SEGAL, do bequeath Mrs. Wilson to the group and give Palm Reader to Bill Green. I also leave Michelle to Tom Schaeffer. So long to Bill, Irene, Marty, Kim, Diane, Terry, and all the other freaks. I give Rollie to Miss Perry for another year! Good luck, Miss Perry, you will need it. To Mrs. Hicks I leave all the love I can because you put up with me for three years.

I, LINDA WESCHE, do bequeath Mr. Simms the remaining members of my gang, a singing valentine, and a bottle of Excedrin. To Mrs. Delabar and Mrs. Shadron I leave the baggy uniform shorts. To Pam Vandiver I leave my No. 10 uniform shirt. To Mr. Gaskin I leave my Siamese twin. To Mr. Sessler I leave my sister who will revitalize the girl's bowling team. To Frecks I leave many things, especially four certain people. To Mr. Petty I leave two anatomy notebooks and a mid-term exam. And finally, I leave Virginia Mr. Cox.

WE, MARK AND MIKE, do bequeath to Alodia and Pagen Pink the stickshift and backseat of the homecoming machine. To Augie we leave the pelcher fondling ability. Andy, we leave you one night with M.K. (Downer, man) Sue we leave the bowl of pickles. To Penny the Seder facilities and both of you we wish an eternal supply of MoDa. To all those who were with us we leave memories of the Debbie Jones-Maria Mena caper. (Basketball game until 2 a.m.) April Neaves uh.

I, 007 1/2, do bequeath fond memories of not getting any sleep, leftover pictures of last years Davidson Gang, Miss Bust, Camero Kid with matching clothes, Mike's beard, dynamic duo for English, Plays, Moose Facel, Jackson, Walking Cemetary, dirty looks from M. Peters, the D.D.D. and letters addressed to whom it may concern.

I, MARILYN KALUSIN, do bequeath the honor of WQAM correspondent to Mike Stern with the alternate

of 1973, Do Bequeath...

WE, ANN BALLINGER, DEE BENNETT, TERRY BLIZZARD, NANCY DICKERSON, KAREN INTROCASO, TERRY KANT, AND EDYE KLUSKY, do bequeath to Ms. Davis the first seven seats in Government. To our comrade Mr. Sessler, we leave the fond memories he will always hold dear to him of the FABULOUS SEVEN. To all our other teachers, we leave our deepest sympathy because they will not be blessed with any of us again next year.

I, DEE DIBENEDICTIS, do bequeath LM one big bottle of Nervine to tide her over at Adelphi. To the Pioneer staff, giant boxes of rubber cement to replace all I wasted this year, and tons of patience to those responsible for layouts. To Scott D. I leave someone to pinch his cheeks and ten free typing lessons, and also a year's supply of spaghetti and meatballs. To the next President of YFP, I bequeath bravery pills for dealing with RB—the magic word is PATIENCE! And to Stuart S. many thanks for not making me deal with our good friend "Bernie" and gas to replace all used driving to Hialeah. To Debbi D., I leave ice cream with maple syrup, coffee and donuts every morning, my mother's cooking, and luck with all your many lovers.

WE, MIKE AND JUNE, do bequeath to "Twinkletoes" Byrne two pairs of the finest ballet slippers and three free dancing lessons.

I, SUE KIRCHNER, do bequeath CYNTHIA NUNZI Mr. Lieberman and TWINKABLE EYES Robin Shepsett my Prom Dress, beep, beep, beep!! Robin Forny one pound of F.C. & Senior Ranking. RIGHT ON! Robin Hoffman my ¼ RUM DACQUIRI'S and Mr. G. Loretta Hartman a microphone so certain people won't strain. Alice Spinelli one big HORNY TOAD. Denise Mosley—Willie, remember! Max, our Stevie Wonder Talking Tape! Listen for me!

I, SHARON GOOD, do bequeath to Steve and Hillary, T. A., and Dave, A. L., H. C., M. T., B. Z., B. S., R. L., K. B., M. P., R. C., I. W., D. J., and Wayne, P. K., B. G., and D. P. whose long gone, the long awaited party at B. Z.'s with the booze, the pool and Tommy. To all the kids in chorus I give them Mr. Matthews swivel chair and the library via Toad with its unfindable music. And to J. W. I give any appointment he wishes to B. H. with his unbuttoned shirts. I give Bonnie whom he thinks is slow to others. I give my love to the great times that happened in this nutty school. P. S. to Robin you can have those (x+x+) Machines.

I, VICKI DEL VALLE, do bequeath to all the math-minded mathematicians Mr. Sicklers fun-filled Geometry class. To Jo Ann Davis I leave one lousy report card (for a change of pace). And to all the new up and coming seniors I leave the SAT'S PCT'S caps and gowns, announcements, and college application forms. To all the blooming journalists, I leave the dead to haunt you! Have fun!

I, AVA STERN, do bequeath to Lana Smith all the luck in the world in her future years as an (ugh) teacher! I bequeath to Bobby Carr all of his wholesale jewelry.

I, DONNA CARMEL, do bequeath to Ava Stern all the Journalism Awards, interviews, and success in that field and a chauffeur license. To Merri Mastoropoulos I bequeath all the happiness of a Greek married woman. To Peter Mann I bequeath all the fights we've had, to Bobby Carr I bequeath a jug of Domestica. To Sherry Reynolds I bequeath one piece of land in Vermont with an outhouse, also all the happiness in the world. To Lana Smith, I bequeath a bunch of bratty students and best wishes for a great teaching career. To all the seniors a great college experience, and to all my teachers, good luck with the next bunch.

I, TERRY ANNE KANT, do bequeath one senior greenie to Edye Klusky in the hope that she will someday be tall enough to wear it. To all my teachers, I leave the great feeling of security and well-being they felt whenever I finally walked into their classrooms, along with an order of cheese blintzes to be equally shared between Mr. Sessler and Mr. Lieberman. To Dee Bennett, I leave Tinkle, and the overwhelming privilege of rooming with me in college.

WE, PENNY WEISS & SUE LEVIN, do bequeath to Pete Collins drainage pipes, pep-rallies, phone calls to the Magnificent Four, 1:00 a.m. visits, a new Rutgers notebook, and two Big Kisses despite Student-Council. To Skippy Straus, we leave one helluva prom and the impossible dream that we'll someday understand him. To Rich Jones and Maria Mena, we leave doubts about who their Ann Landers will be next year. We know, we're soooo stupid. Are you pulling another mood? My head hurts! OK, let's go to lunch. To Harvey Gulkis, we leave a tape-recording of our cut-down sessions; can we use the phone? Exchange pep-rallies arguments, and more arguments, where's the calendar? Clean this office! Oh well, we still love you! To ourselves, we leave 12 years of friendship, because that's the one thing we'll always be able to count on!

I, RICHARD GAINES, do bequeath my world record for the fastest typing with one finger to Mimi. To Schaffer, I leave one deflated basketball, a crooked pencil, and one of Charley O's orange baseballs. To my dearest Fran, I give thee one bottle of garlic smelling cologne, to Stuart, a lifetime subscription to the Forbitz. To Jean, Polar Palace, and to Desmond, two morons and a fearless prediction.

I, DEBBI DUKEHART, do bequeath to Kathy Clarson and Kathy Donahue my editor's desk including my crammed drawers of wonderful surprises, to Jodi, my forever open ears, to Mr. & Mrs. Rosenblum my telephone calls to be continued, to Mrs. Grant, my promise of many visits, and to Mr. Duncan, many thanks for understanding my periodic disappearances.

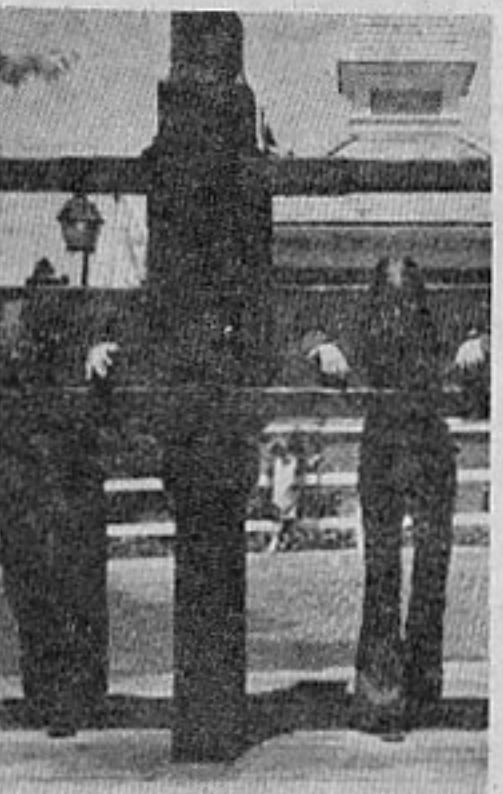
I, HOWARD COHAN, do bequeath to the graduating Seniors this great, big, wide world in which to make a living.

WE, KOLOFF & MS. DROSDICK, do bequeath in questionable condition of mind and body to Ken, a deck of cards for solitaire in hopes that he may someday win something; to Matt, the badge of the deputy sheriff of Sevierville; Phyllis, a new Percolator; Diana, the key for self-preservation below and beyond the call of duty.

I, AVA STERN, do bequeath to Mrs. Grant my sincere thanks for helping me in my Journalistic studies. I never thought I could learn so much in one subject. It has been a real honor being a member of the "Pioneer" staff!

I, PAUL JURISICH, do bequeath to Coach Gaskin and his future track teams, one pair of smelly track shoes.

I, ROBIN FOURNIER, do bequeath to Sue Kirchner a yellow Volkswagen and one slightly stale F.C. To Cynthia and Denise, I leave each other. To Robin Hoffman, the warning to stay off the Listerine, or should you? I leave N.M.S.H.S. Robin Shepsett; to Loretta, I leave the ladies gossip corner; and to Lovie and Brent, I leave Blondie! To Eddie Valasco, I leave one "I.L.W." license plate, have fun! To Squirrel, I leave a nut, share it with a friend!



PAUSING AT THE CINEMAL are Charlie Chaplin buffs Mitchell Manday, Scott Dressler and Al Stettner. Barry Wolach and Pam Shafor take time out for a picture while on their way to Cinderella's Castle. Meanwhile, in Frontierland, seniors Janet Stout and Renee Sweeney anxiously await their release, while Theresa Dawson, Mary Ann Roitano, and Angela Roitano enjoy a chat with one of their newly found friends.

I, KATHLEEN FOSTER, do bequeath all my government knowledge to Mr. Gaskin because he'll surely need it. All my shorthand ability to Mrs. Scalise as this is where it came from. All my English knowledge, I bequeath to nowhere from whence it came.

I, BOBBIE BENTON, do bequeath thee Gilbert Goodman all of my love and devotion forever and ever.

I, KIM BERSHAW, do bequeath to all the underclass girls who have enough courage and other personal assets, Mr. Cohan, Mr. Cohan's golf-mat, and Mr. Cohan's faulty electrical charges. And to one of the most adorable dirty old men, Mr. Cohan, I love you. Keep your mat dusted, I'll be back.

I, RANDY RIVERA, do bequeath all my detentions to Mr. Paul Duncan, the person who gave them to me.

I, PETE JAMES COLLINS, do bequeath my estate as follows: the Presidency to Anthony; my friendship to Frank and Joey; my "education" to Mimi Grant, Ms. Drosdick and Mr. Petty and my thanks to Barbara and Karen who always helped. To Mr. Boggy, I leave my notebook—may he continue to run the school with it's neatness and organization in mind. To Harv Gulkis, I sincerely hope that he will someday find room 566. Most importantly, may Koala Bo Zonk live forever in the hearts of men.

I, FELICE WITTNER, do bequeath to Pam Shafor the award for worry wart of the year. How will I ever be able to replace you? No way! To Brent O'Neill, Luis Cubillas, Phil Bender—when you're hot, you're hot!

I, PAULA BOMHARD, do bequeath my Boston accent to Richard Fandrey for future understanding; also my love to the old and new football teams.

I, MIKE SHAPIRO, do bequeath my old clunker of a Chevy to Bunny with one year's supply of Wolach oil, the racer's edge. To my good friend Bozo, I leave my old handbook on how to get the women, because it didn't work for me. I leave my old fishing gloves to Nick for batting practice; I leave my razor to Lorraine "Harry," which I never used. I leave my flowered trunks and basketball to Jan. I leave my sister all the worries of collecting 20 dollars from Wolach which is like trying to circumcise a rhino. I leave Paul one hour of time that he isn't over at Patti's, and most of all, I leave Sue my Donald Duck hat with the squeaker.

I, LORETTA HARTMAN, do bequeath Hoff a baboon beep, tarantula beep, porcupine beep, camel beep, etc. Forny, one dramamine, Kim, all my "guess what happened yesterdays?" Sue, one orange cabbage with ham, Eddie, Sunday morning bowling; Marilyn, Talley, and Sijkora, popcorn from R.H.; Karen, one dead popsickle; Theresa, Denise, and Cynthia one free dinner at Holloway House; Peter, a ride in my new volkswagen, maybe, and my Gil and jeans.

I, MICHAEL M. BAST, do bequeath to Jean-Pierre Auffret the Chev Club with the anxious hope that he keeps it a winner, but doesn't get addicted to the exclusion of all else. To Ms. Janet Raskin, I leave English Resource Center. Throw the jocks out. Also, I give the Thespians (a whopper of a job). To Desmond, the Pioneer. (Knock dead, kid.) To the few straights left at NM, I say be cool friends, for everyone will be stoned. Then we'll take over.

I, SUE LEVIN, do bequeath to Maria Makela millions of surprise birthday parties and memories. I leave to Lisa Hildy and Laurie S. my favorite Preppers, lotsa love & a box of stationery. To Nicholas, I leave thanks for being a friend as well as my favorite teacher.

I, MANUEL S. JOVENICH, do bequeath to Linda Harth, all the love I possess. I'll be back in December.

I, RUSSELL CARTER, do bequeath to this school what I put in and got out. Exactly nothing.

I, PENNY WEISS, do bequeath to my little sister Mary Ellen Dakin, the laughs and tears that accompany them. To Mrs. Grissom I leave the patience necessary to accept assignments weeks late and to tell Skippy and I 50 times daily to shut-up. To Mr. Nordmeyer, my favorite teacher, I leave my one "A" math test for 3 years, and the picture frame that accompanies it. I also leave him all my fantastic excuses for being late, missing classes, forgetting homework, etc. To Maria Makela, I leave six years of great memories; the times we worried about Student Council, Honoria, and double dates, and a friendship college could never ruin. To Mrs. Lyshkov I leave thanks for accepting my forged notes and for being a friend as well as a teacher.

I, MARY LOU BURROUGHS, do bequeath to the new Varsity squad all the fun and happiness that I had—remember Lisa—you have to work together, though. To Caroline, I leave my No. 1 spot with a little room to grow, and to Hope I leave a picture of Mark and David to dream on. You won't get any closer.

I, FELICE WITTNER, do bequeath to Brenda Darven a continued zest for life and adventure, and thanks!

I, THERESA DAWSON, do bequeath to Marie Bongiovi a pair of smelly shoes and a gym suit, to Susan Longtin and Nancy MacEwen the good time we had at the baseball games, Grandma Reitano's pen to Charlene Clay, to Coach Stevenson a great basketball team, to Angela Reitano one wipple, and to Coach Del Bello a camping space in Van Hook Glade.

I, DIANE PERKINS, do bequeath one slightly used float, a garage full of tissue paper, half a can of spray glue, a roll of chicken wire, my I.O.U. for \$25.00, and my father to Tri-Hi-Y for next year's Homecoming Parade. I leave Claire Sasaki my position of Vice President and my supply of Excedrin, you'll need them. To Glen Rashak I bequeath a bag of horse fertilizer to cushion his crash helmet and a safety booklet on How to Stay On Your Motorcycle! To Bobby McCuller I leave Mrs. Hicks' English class, best wishes for Key, and my phone number! Finally to my best friend and partner in crime "Pancho", I do bequeath memories of The Inner Circle, an empty bottle of Lancer's, a free pass to Busch Gardens, a flight to Toledo, Ohio, a Persian dealer who claims to be a pilot, and a thank you from us! I leave all my Tri-Hi-Y Luv to next year's members and best wishes for "74".

I, MARY ANN REITANO, do bequeath Ricky Fandrey all Tri-Hi-Y's left over hot dogs, pickles, and Pee-Pee Crackers, Erik Schottenheimer a bag of gushy marshmallows.

I, PEBBLES, do bequeath to Mr. Charles Sems all my Fred Flintstones comic books.

CLUB COLUMN

BY TOM SCHAFFER



Since this is the last issue of the Pioneer for the '72-'73 school year, it is my duty to give out the annual club awards. These awards are given to clubs that have shown unequalled talent.

The Smartest Club Award goes to Key for keeping me out of their club because as Jeff Flit said, "Schaffer you're just too rowdy for Key."

The Best Exhibition award goes to Pep Club for their performance at all the football games.

The award for the Sneakiest Club goes to Interact, for a job well done on the student directory.

The Hog Award goes to the Chess Club, with Mike Bast always writing so much about the chess team we never had enough room in the paper for my column.

To the Kazoo Club and Quill and Scroll, I give the Charity Award for letting me in those clubs.

Kazoo also receives a special award for being the only club this year to toot itself out of business.

The boys in the band will receive an award but I am not allowed to print the reason for this award.

The runners-up for the Smartest Club go to the Let-terms for bribing all the coaches into not giving me a letter. And to Honor Garde for putting me up for sweetheart.

Those are all the major awards, but I would like to thank all the clubs that have given me something to write about all year.

I finish this column with these great words, "I will return."

NM Journalists Travel to Daytona Beach

By Evan Lewis

Last May 3-4-5, Mike Ventresca, Glen Rashak, Scott Dressler, three girls from Conestoga, our sponsor, Mrs. Grant, and yours truly, went to the FSPA (Florida Scholastic Press Association) convention to compete with other schools from around the state. During our stay, some interesting and highly amusing situations happened.

On arriving, Mike, Glen, and I sat in the lobby and admired all the girls while Scott, our sports editor, immediately ran to the window and exclaimed, "Boy! They have a basketball court!" Following that impassioned outburst, we went upstairs to unpack. We found that the girls had a connecting bedroom with us so we proceeded to knock upon their door. This brought the fact that we did have connecting bedrooms to the attention of our sponsor who immediately invited us to change rooms. The girls came running in and hissed, "You're all so stupid! If you hadn't knocked on the door, we could have come in and attacked you tonight!" We finished unpacking and went downstairs, where we spent the rest of the day riding motorcycles and goofing off.

The next morning we participated in the main contest. Afterwards, we went to the girl's room (which was still beside ours but did not have connecting door) where we noticed that there were some girls sunbathing on the roof



three floors down. Mike, picking up some Gatorade, decided to throw it down on top of them. But, since he threw it against the wind, the Gatorade failed to get the desired effect. Then, Scott, seeing that the ice cubes in the bucket had melted, decided we didn't need the water, so he threw the water out the window, on top of the girls. As if this insult wasn't enough, he also decided we did not want any more pretzels either, so he shook them outside, sending crumbly pretzels showering down all over their semi-nude bodies.

That night we dressed as neatly as we could so as to go down to the banquet being held. Supposedly, what they served us was roast turkey, but looking at it, you got the impression that they were serving "filet of pelican", as Glen aptly described it. After pushing our food around for a little while and trying to look interested in the speaker, we finally gave up and went back to

the room. On the way, Mike and I encountered some kids carrying the leftovers of some juicy barbecued ribs and baked potatoes while we had been eating pelican meat. We went to the room and spent the rest of the night cruising around looking for things to do.

The next day they announced the contest winners and adjourned the convention until next year, when it will be held, in the Marco Polo on Miami Beach. We piled into the bus and nodded out for most of the trip home, tired from the good time we had enjoyed in Daytona.

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The newspaper staff will be led by Sheridan as editor, Philip Knocke editorial columnist; Ross Greene, advertising manager; Gale Glaser, business manager; and Shane Rasche, sports editor.

The yearbook staff, led by co-editors Clarson and Donahue, will have Caron Covalt as club coordinator; Steve Procko, sports editor and Merrie Meyers, copy editor.

Appointment of other publication positions will be made soon. Meantime, students interested in applying for newspaper or yearbook staff assignments should see Mrs. Grant in Room 217 before the end of the school year.

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The First Annual Bast Awards

By Michael Bast

Because it is impossible to award all the graduating seniors the awards they deserve, the Pioneer would like to honor the following students for noteworthy events and achievements.

David Feinman—the only white with soul since Eddie Cantor.

Ken Lazarus—When asked the answer to four hypothetical true-false questions, he replied all false.

Betty Mayer—When asked the answer to four hypothetical true-false questions, she replied all true.

Gerald Cronk—known for his subtle wit and general savoir faire.

Kevin Koloff—has excellent prospects for the Heavendental Election in 1976 (God.)

Tom Chaille—only known advocate of war in any form.

Diana Evans—First National Merit Scholar to leave debate case at home.

Carol Freed—Most Disruptive Student.

Mark Sipe—President of local Strom Thurmond Fan Club.

Steven Sagraves—Jesus' right hand man.

Cathy Caldwell—Jesus' left hand man.

David Lewis—The thinker's thinker (I think!)

Michael Atlass—North Miami's conscientious anarchist.

Pete Collins—The only six foot leprechaun.

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Alex Milligan—Most likely to live in a mobile home.

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Matthew Perry—The Vim, Vigor and Vitality Award.

Donna Berube—Defending Champion, the Soap Opera Award.

Randy Rosen—The Right On and Far Out Award (includes complementary date with Betty Mayer).

Students Travel to Acropolis, and Tour Grecian Isles

By Ava Stern

"Flight 412 leaving for Athens, boarding now." Twenty-four of us including our three chaperones, Mrs. Sherry Reynolds, Mrs. Merrie Mastoropoulos, and Mrs. Fran Carmel were on our way. Arriving in Athens early the next morning we literally threw our luggage down, picked ourselves up, and went out on our own shopping, eating, the Greek hamburgers, souvlaki, and whatever else our stomachs could handle.

Next morning we boarded the T.S.S. Fiesta for a four-day Greek Island cruise which included on day one, stops at Delos, the legendary birthplace of Apollo; Myconos, an island famous for its artists and writers and Peter, a domesticated pelican.

Arriving in breathtaking Patmos on day two, we traveled by donkey to the monastery where St. John the Divine had his revelation.

Our next stop was Ephesus, an ancient city run by women, so-called Amazons. There we viewed the temple where John

took Mary after the crucifixion of Christ, the frescoes of John, Jesus, and Timothy, and one of the seven wonders of the world, namely the Temple of Diana. We toured the meeting place of Anthony and Cleopatra, various "vomitoriums" and the Amphitheatre where we all "voluntarily" recited our Shakespeare. Caesar would have been proud of us.

Reaching the Acropolis of Lindos on day three, we decided to pose like ancient Greek statues. Upon our arrival at Rhodes, we again traveled by donkey and admired the beautiful scenic view while on a camel.

Arriving back in Athens, we visited various museums, the exquisite Acropolis and the Temple of Zeus. Our next day in Athens we took a bus ride to Delphi and visited the Temple of Apollo and the place where the famous Oracle of Delphi once stood.

We spent our last night in Athens at the exciting Plaka and had supper in a nearby tavern there. The show was magnificent as we watched Greek "gods" dance with their feet in the air and our hearts were with them.

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Three Teachers Plan Travel and Rest Upon Retirement

By Vicki del Valle

"I don't HAVE to retire, but I feel I have other things to do," said Mr. Garth looking forward to a new change in pace.

Mr. L. Hunter Garth, a Social Studies teacher here since September 1953, has finally reached the glorious age of early retirement.

"I expect to do a lot of traveling, fishing, bowling, and my hobby — woodwork."

Before coming to North Miami, Mr. Garth was an assistant principal at Ocala Senior High and principal of Sumter County High. He has a Masters Degree in Social Studies, the Sciences, and Administration and Supervision - Elementary and Secondary.

When he first arrived at this school it was called Constance Junior High. The first class he taught was 9th grade Civics, then it was U.S. History which was followed by Sociology, Economics, Communism and finally

Government.

Approximately 40 interns have had the pleasure of working with Mr. Garth. "They've each had a different approach which may be for the good of the present day situations," he said. "I've taught under four different principals and I feel that the school has made progress in discipline and order, especially in the past two years."

According to the retiring Government teacher, he can walk into almost any place of business and recognize a student he had in one of his classes years ago.

"There have been considerable changes here since '53 as to wearing apparel and students. Girls seem to have become more aggressive than boys in many cases," he chuckled. "Students aren't nearly as serious now, though."

Mr. Garth and his family (consisting of his wife and their 12-year-old son) will be moving to

Miami Lakes very soon. This will be their permanent winter home.

Mrs. Charlotte Dine: Attendance Secretary Mrs. Charlotte Dine will be retiring from her post in the Attendance office this year.

After 12 years of working at NMSH Mrs. Dine says she plans to take it easy. "I might take up a little gardening, or traveling," she says.

"I enjoyed all the people I've worked with and I think our student body is great!"

Mrs. Dine, who has attended Dade, says she may plan to attend again in the future.

Miss Marcia Hill: Miss Marcia Hill, Counselor at NMHS, will be retiring this year to a new world of travel, charity work, reading, playing bridge and maybe even swimming and fishing.

June 21 will mark the end of 46½ years in the teaching and

counseling profession for Miss Hill.

"I came here in 1953 when it was E.L. Constance Jr. High and I started counseling in October of the same year," said Miss Hill. She has been counseling ever since.

Miss Hill got her B.A. at Marshall College, W. Va., and her M.A. at Marshall University. She

attended the University of W. Virginia and Morris Harvey College. In Florida she attended Barry College and the U. of Miami.

"It has been rewarding to work this length of time with students," said Miss Hill. "The faculty and administrators have all been great!"

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Coach Reed's First Season Brings Pioneers to State

The Pioneers '73 baseball season will probably go down in the record books as one of the most surprising seasons of all time at NM.

Under the direction of first year Coach Fred Reed and Assistant Coach Richard Rose, the Pioneer team with batgirl Ruthie Wolnstein traveled to Sarasota after the state title. On the road up the Pioneers stunned two of the top ranked teams in the country. Norland's fight wasn't good enough as the Pioneers defaced their season and any hopes for a state title, 3-2.

Springs being the other contender looked quite healthy as they scored quickly in the first inning with runners on first and second base. Hawks catcher Aurielo Cadiha singled out between right and center field to drive home the two runs. Cadiha then got a little greedy in trying to advance to second base where he was thrown out.

The Pioneers rallied to get things going as they came from behind for the victory, 5-2. Having the momentum needed the Pioneers continued the drive as they passed over South Broward 3-2 for the regional 4AAAA championship.

Arriving at Sarasota's home field to play for the semi finals of the state title, the Pioneers came to a skidding stop, 4-2.

Sarasota struck first in the fourth inning on a home run by the first baseman Randy Rand to score two runs. North Miami came back to tie the game up in the sixth inning, when with two outs, Terry Fitzgerald and Grant Downing both singled. Gary Warren ran for Fitzgerald and both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Ron Dobbins knocked in one run when his ground ball was missed by the Sarasota shortstop. Bobby Hall drove in Downing with the tying run on a single. Sarasota scored the winning runs in the sixth inning to wrap up the game.



THE PIONEER BASEBALL team rejoices after win against South Broward. The win took them to state competition in Sarasota, Fla.

Photo by Steve Procko

Track Team Loses Star Ford But Still Makes District Meet

By Scott Dressler

Every year head coaches summarize their seasons with the same remarks. Track Coach Richard Gaskin was no exception when he said, "Even though our record was 5-2, I feel we had the potential to go 7-0."

The Pioneer Track Team had a big stumbling block when they lost (in Coach Gaskin's words) "Donal Ford, our all-around track star". Coach Gaskin tried to substantiate his feelings about going undefeated by saying "Every time we would enter a meet automatically we would be behind 18 points. When Ford graduated we lost our high hurdler and our 330 intermediate hurdler."

When the Pioneer track team ventured over to Miami-Dade Junior College for the District

8AAAA track meet, there was a lot to be desired when the team departed. Even though the track team had two men qualify for the Regional Track Meet, their ability was far behind their opponents. Charlie Johnson qualified for shotput with a 53-foot throw which placed him fifth in his area of competition. Mike Matthews pole vaulted 12 feet to place sixth in his competitive area.

Progressing on to the Regional Competition, Charley Johnson threw the worst of the year with a 49.11 throw. Mike Matthews pole vaulted 11.6, which was far behind those scores of his rivals. Coach Gaskin's reasoning for their below average performances was that his boys did not perform so terribly, it was just that their opponents were so much better. "You would think that they were below average scores, but as a matter of fact, Mark Yeader ran his best time in a field of 12 and placed eighth. With a time of 10 minutes, 20 seconds, his most outstanding performance in the 2 mile. You have to remember that he was running with the 12 best guys in the county."

There is nothing the Pioneers can do now but prepare for next year and having nine returning lettermen it looks as if our team will give any school one heck of a fight for the state title.

The Sports Banquet held May 15, honored the track and cross-country teams with Collie Carter receiving Most Valuable Runner in Cross-Country, Mark Yeader receiving the Award of Excellence in Cross-Country competition. Charlie Johnson received Most Valuable Track Member and Mike Matthews Excellence in Track Competition.

Coach Gaskin's closing comments were that "The Pioneers promise a new look and spirit for the '73-'74 season."

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Coaches Select Top Players For 72-73

BASEBALL

Three year letterman Terry Fitzgerald, was named as baseball's Player of the Year. Terry has compiled an impressive 21-9 record in the three years he has pitched for NM. His impressive games this year, include a 2 hitter and 13 strikeouts against Lakes to get into the playoffs. In advancing through the playoffs against Springs, he pitched a three hitter as well as striking out 12 opponents. Fitzgerald averaged an awesome 11 strikeouts per game. Terry is President of Hi-Y club, and is also a two year football letterman. He was co-captain of this year's baseball team.

CROSS COUNTRY

Mark Yeadaker is the representative as distance runner of the year. A three year letterman, Mark made the GMAC finals in track, as well as qualifying for the state meet in cross country by finishing in the top five positions.

While competing at the Palmetto course he set a new course record in cross country. Mark has been offered a scholarship to MDJC.

SOCCER

Soccer's senior player of this year is Jimmy Sexton. Sexton, a two year regular at left halfback received honorable mention to the all-city and all-state teams. This year he was hindered by injuries, but still managed to receive a scholarship to MDJC. He averaged one assist per game, and was instrumental in the soccer team's ten straight wins. Jimmy is also a member of Pioneers club as well as Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

BASKETBALL

Basketball's representative as senior palyer of the year is Levi Williams. Levi had the honor of



Photo by Joe Torelli

Senior sport superlatives include (seated left to right) Marilyn Miller, Gymnastics; Linda Wesche, Bowling; Karen Zum, Tennis; Rozanne Holden, Swimming; (Center row, left to right) Collie Carter, Track; Mark Reisfield, Wrestling; Erik Schottenheimer, Football; Bob Speice, Swimming; Jim Hilton, Bowling; (Top Row) Terry Fitzgerald, Baseball; Mark Yeadaker, Cross Country; Jimmy Sexton, Soccer; Levi Williams, Basketball; Mark Joffey, Tennis; Jeff Flit, Golf.

being selected to the North Dade Journal's first team. Among other things, he led the team in scoring with an average of 16.7 points per game. His most productive game came against Carol City, as he scored 28 points and had numerous rebounds, later leading the team into the district playoffs. Levi is a two year letterman.

TENNIS

Standouts Mark Joffey and Karen Zum, are this year's recipients as tennis players of the year. Joffey, considered by many the best tennis player in Dade County as well as in high school

tennis, had an undefeated '73 season. In three years of competition, Joffey has only lost a total of two matches. He was selected to the Herald's All-City team, and has for the past two years won the trophy that signifies Dade County's top tennis player of the year.

Karen Zum, a three year letterman was selected as the most valuable player on the girls team. She is state ranked, and had an impressive record, with her biggest win coming against Kathy Porter of Killian 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. Karen is also a member of Honoria Service Club.

GOLF

Letterman president Jeff Flit, is this year's choice as golf's MVP. Flit, a three year letterman, and co-captain of the team, was a key figure in getting the Northern Division Title and

trophy back to NM. His low round for nine holes in '73 was a 35. Jeff will be playing golf for the FSU Seminoles next fall.

TRACK

Collie Carter according to his coach, is the best all-around track athlete to participate in Dade County in the last ten years. This, and many more achievements have won him the MVP award. Carter's event include the mile with a time of 4:28, two miles, 800 yard run and 440 yard dash. His best year was as a junior, but this year has also brought him recognition. Carter is a three year letterman.

WRESTLING

Wrestler Mark Reisfield has been selected by his coach as senior wrestler of the year. Reisfield achievements include a fourth place in the District

Tournament as he defeated the first place seed. He also qualified for the GMAC tournament.

Mark, two year letterman and co-captain while wrestling at 112 pounds, won the coaches award at the annual spring sports banquet. His fastest pin came at one minute 17 seconds. Reisfield is Letterman treasurer as well as being a member of Key Club.

FOOTBALL

Eric Shottenheimer had been chosen as football player of the year. A versatile senior, he was named as the most valuable player this past season. He also had the privilege of being named to the All-City first team as a defensive back, All-Conference first team D.B., All-Region first team D.B., and All-State third D.B. Eric also was named as WQAM's player of the week, as well as winning the best offensive player trophy at the football banquet. Shottenheimer's best game was against Miami High when he gained 137 yards in 21 carries and one TD. Against Carol City he gained 104 yards and one TD pass. In addition of being football captain, Eric also served as Vice-President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is a member of Pioneer Club.

SWIMMING

Foreign exchange student Rozanne Holden, and senior Bob Speice are this year's most valuable swimmers. Rozanne competed in various events including the 200 yard freestyle, with her best time being 2:22.1. Her best time for the 100 yard freestyle was a 1:04.5. She also competed in the 400 freestyle. Spiece, a senior who plans to attend the University of Florida, had a time of 1:17.9 in the 100 yard breast stroke. Rozanne also qualified for the districts and was co-captain of the team. She is a member of Preps service club, and plans to return to South Africa as soon as school ends.

BOWLING

Linda Wesche and Jim Hilton have won senior bowlers of the year awards, after guiding NM to the county championships in both the girls and boys divisions. Wesche was selected to the All-City team with an impressive average of 168. She was also NM Silver Knight nominee for athletics. Linda's high game was a 231 with a high set of 592. Jim Hilton, a two year letterman, had an average of 176. He also won a college grant from Fair Lanes, after bowling their year's high game of 299. The bowling team had a record of 12-0, and won the championship by the score of 41-2 against Gables.

GYMNASTICS

Majorette Captain Marilyn Miller is this year's senior gymnast. Miller has compiled the team's highest point average, 4.785, while competing in the vault, beam, and uneven bars. Marilyn is Lettermen sweetheart as well as belonging to the Sub Debs Service Club.

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