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don't call me chief . . .

Oh, for the good old days

The summer came and went and here we are back at school again. Some old faces are gone and some new faces are here, but a lot has changed.

Because of a lack of foresight and long range planning on the part of school officials, we now find ourselves in the dilemma of being in the midst of an outmoded schedule being used in a school never designed for this type of schedule with this number of students.

REMEMBER how nice it was when changing classes? All you had to do was just walk down the hall. But now just walking from one wing to another involves crowds, pushing, shoving and being crammed into a small hall like a sardine in a can.

Remember how nice it was to have free time? To be able to make use of the library or resource centers which were equipped with teachers and books which are not available at home.

But maybe, one day, mod-scheduling will return and it will be like the 'good old days' all over again.

Then there is that nameless, faceless thing which seems to have control over the destiny of our lives. We don't even know where it is located. It is known to us only as 'the computer'.

YES, "THE COMPUTER" which seems to have messed up every schedule this side of the Lindsey-Hopkins building. It seems that all this machine does is to spew out incorrect schedules.

Believe it or not there are one or two people who actually have a correct schedule! There are people who signed up for Calculus and got it!, rather than having the computer schedule them for Furniture Appreciation or 3rd year Procrastination. These people with un-fouled up schedules are indeed rare, but they actually do exist.

Perhaps the biggest miracle of all though is that people walk into the cafeteria, and they walk out **ALIVE**, incredible indeed! Regardless of the fact that prices on most everything went up, the food does not seem to have improved a whole lot.

TAKE HEART though, the football team may do well and we'll all have a good year.

Desmond Sheridan,
Editor

On the cover

Pioneers were jubilant after shellacking the Hialeah T-Breds 27-6 in the season opener.

(Photo by Joe Torelli)

Three Merit semifinalists

Principal Dale Boggy has announced that three students of North Miami Senior High School have been named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship program. They are Philip Knocke, George Liebman and Gerhard Stellrecht.

Fifty-six Dade County high school seniors were named as semifinalists. They are among 15,000 nationwide, named to compete for about 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Perfect attendance records

Forty-four students, 19 seniors and 25 juniors, came back to school with perfect attendance records from the 1972-73 school year:

The seniors are Jonna Reaves, Michael Squires, Connie Contrata, Merrill Melnick, Lydia Thomas, Donna Wilson, Earl Wright, Christine Googas, Janis Glassman.

Also Michael Denaro, Bertina Figueroa, Teresa Hall, Katina Harris, Deborah Hellings, Diane Mercer, Suzanne Merslich, Lorraine Tymms, Jeff Vanlear and Edgar

Nuckols.

The juniors are Robert Baglos, Jeffrey Beard, Arlene Carlsward, Virginia Webb, Joane Davis, Georgia Harris, Gordon Hoffman, Karen Holmes, Donald Irving, Alex Johnson, Barry Julius, Lelia Kirchner, Donald Lee.

Also Eric Lamphier, Maryann Murray, Susan Minick, Claire Sasaki, David Schmidt, Michael Schrufer, Jil Shannon, Desmond Sheridan, Julie Shomers, Terri Steele, and Rosemarie Valdes.

Lunch now costs 55¢

Cafeteria plate lunches, once 50c, have increased a nickel since last year due to the necessary increase of labor. This 5c raise has been a tentative attempt at relieving the labor shortage.

The price of a plate lunch has not, as yet, allowed for the rising cost of the food items. Our cafeteria is still paying the same amount for food. However, cafeteria management anticipates another increase in lunch prices in the immediate future.

Despite misconception, none of the food

items offered in our cafeteria have been stretched to increase their quantity because of the food shortage. As before, all that is offered remains nutritional. The only items substituted have been those not received due to shortage.

The complete 50c lunch includes a portein, one or two vegetables, fruit or dessert, milk, and bread. Salad may be substituted for a hot vegetable.

In these days of rising food prices, students can eat well for 55c.

PTSA for everyone

North Miami has a potential membership of 6,000 parents, teachers, and students.

PTSA can remain just a group of mothers who perform minimum requirements to sustain its membership, or it can become an effective student oriented force with the combined energy, foresight, and interest of many.

Mrs. Eunice Knocke, president of the North Miami PTSA, wants North Miami to have the latter.

Parents will receive a membership envelope in the mail within a few weeks. Every parent, teacher, and student is encouraged to join and attend the regular meetings at the school the third Wednesday of each month at 9:05 a.m.

With the rapid changes of our times which effect all of us, PTSA lets you express your feelings and gives you an opportunity to speak out and listen to the ideas of others.

The **Pioneer** is celebrating its 20th year of continuous publication at North Miami Senior High School with a new format and a new distribution policy.

The students of Journalism 4 have created a new look for the **Pioneer**, changing from the old tabloid-size regular newspaper to a new size and new make-up for a news-magazine — to be distributed to every student.

"We always thought that familiarity breeds content," says Editor Desmond Sheridan, "but the world is changing and we are changing the **Pioneer** right along with it!"

The **Pioneer** staff hopes you like the news-magazine as much as we do. Let us know!

Calendar

October 2

Cross Country track season opens. Key Club calendar on sale.

October 3

Club Night

October 5

North Miami Pioneers play Key West at Key West.

October 9

Class of '74 Coffee House

October 11

Pioneers play Southwest at Milander Stadium

October 16

Leadership Banquet sponsored by Key Club.

October 18

Pioneers play Hialeah-Miami Lakes at Milander Stadium.

October 27

PSAT-National Merit Scholarship Test (Juniors)

November 2

Pioneers play Northwestern at Milander Stadium.

November 3

SAT College Board Exam (Seniors)

November 7

Senior Placement Test

November 16

Homecoming — Pioneers play North Miami Beach Chargers.

In memoriam:

North Miami loses modular scheduling

by Kenneth McMurray

After six years of modular scheduling North Miami High School has reinstated the traditional system.

Principal Dale Boggy claims the primary reason North Miami lost its experimental scheduling system was due to the fact that many students did not properly utilize their unstructured study periods in the resource centers. Instead, those students would leave campus, sit under the trees or just roam the halls.

Mr. Boggy on many occasions would patrol the streets in his car and return wandering students to school.

A LARGE NUMBER of parents complained when they found the school was unaware of their child's location. Those parents are in part responsible for the return of today's restrictive scheduling.

Also the school's staff allotment would not permit the great

number of teachers, counselors and aides necessary for the continued existence of modular scheduling.

Next year there will be further restrictions when the methods become more traditional with the probable adoption of constant 55 minute classes between the hours of 8:30 and 3:15.

IF NOTHING ELSE, restrictive scheduling will establish a dislike for school among many students.

By permitting the student a large degree of self-expression the school creates a happy, creative, self confident student with a desire to learn. Forced to abide by a very systematic approach to education, the student becomes docile and insecure with a dislike for education.

When intelligently evaluated, progressive teaching will replace restrictive scheduling.

Energy crisis: who is to blame?

by Rick Jones

How did they let this happen to us? Why has it taken so long for the politicians in Washington to realize there is an energy crisis?

The public has been manipulated, conned, and baited into installing in their homes and offices various forms of energy. The public swallowed the bait — hook, line, and sinker; Then "BANG!" all of a sudden

the public is told to cut back on the use of energy due to a shortage.

Why?

Why so all of a sudden has this big monster called 'The Energy Crisis' converged on the 'Land of Plenty'?

What was Big Brother (from the 'Winter Wonderland Washington, D.C.' far to the north) doing? Playing spy at the Watergate. Big Brother should have been looking over

the shoulder of the power and fuel companies instead of Dr. Elsborg's.

Big Brother in that 'Winter Wonderland Washington, D.C.' and Congress should start concerning themselves with the problems and troubles of the little guy who put them where they are today, instead of playing little games with each other like 'I wish on him what he wishes on me' and 'I hope he gets it first'.

Editorial . . .

With violence and defeat

by Philip Knocke

On the eleventh of September, a dictator died. He died as so many dictators died in the past, with violence, and in defeat. I am referring, of course, to Salvadore Allende, a ruler who for the past few years had control of Chile.

ALREADY he is being labeled as a martyr, and a hero of democracy. He will no doubt be canonized by the other Communist countries, and is already being accepted as a downtrodden nice guy in the United States. Not unlike Che Guevara, Mr. Allende will inevitably be the rallying point around which protestors of the future will gather to condemn the "imperialistic CIA which obviously was instrumental in Allende's death."

This easy acceptance and even elevation of villains simply because they are deceased has always been a point of mystification to this reporter. Thieves, vagabonds, con men, they are all among this generation's heroes. Sometimes these lawbreakers have even been given the status of a legend, such as the lowlife which prowled the American West before the turn of the century. It seems only too likely, then, in the true tradition of the anti-hero,

that Allende, a destructive and apparently incompetent oligarch, will be given a great amount of reverence in the years to come.

ALLENDE was doomed from the start of his reign. Although he was voted into power, he did not have a majority of the votes. The top man of three contenders for the presidency, he edged out his rivals with a mere 36 percent of the population behind him.

All of the former president's policies were disastrous from day one. By running out American companies without adequate payment and accusing ITT of nefarious doings, he instantly antagonized the United States. His Socialistic policies caused the highest inflation rate in the world, and made the poor just that much poorer.

Turmoil coursed through the country, ending with a paralyzing truck strike and the successful coup by his own generals. In this light he was shown to be an incompetent administrator as well.

HE DIED as so many dictators died in the past, with violence and in defeat. No matter how many euphemisms we may apply to his presidency, he was still a monarch and ruled his country, or tried to at least, with a categorical disregard of individual liberties.

Joe says:

'Olesky bugs me'

by Desmond Sheridan

Word comes to our offices from a reliable source close to a Room Five aide who is close to Student Council President Anthony Olesky, that the President ordered the wiretapping of the offices of Apathy party candidate Joe Bagadonutz, which were located in the Waterbug Hotel complex.

Alice Cupacoffee, who was Bagadonutz's campaign manager, called the disclosures a disgrace and added that this type of thing has no place in the American Democratic system.

THE STUDENT SENATE select committee on Presidential campaign activities is currently interviewing Vice President K. R. "Kathy" Donahue who is suspected of authorizing the burglary of Bagadonutz' Waterbug suite. Donahue called the charges 'Lies, innuendo and character assassination.'

When pressed for answers on the charges, Olesky's press secretary Ronald Beagle would only say that 'All questions will be answered at an appropriate time and at an appropriate forum.' The President



himself has not been available for comment on the Waterbug scandal.

UNNAMED PENTAGON officials have been quoted as saying that the President ordered secret bombing raids on Miami Jackson Senior High School in retaliation for their defeating us 23-0 last year in football.

In the face of that disclosure Beagle said that 'In the event of a possible breach of national security ending in the goal of predetermining a time and forum for response to directives of the men of the media, a grave precedent has been set.'

The immediate response to that statement was . . . 'Huh?'

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

Well, I know that this will come as a shock to most of the school, but the world famous Kazoo club is now defunct (there will be ample time for sighs later).

I realize that the sophomores in the audience are sitting there in mind bogging puzzlement, but the juniors and seniors can appreciate just how much this will affect the spirit of the school.

For the sake of the people who do not know what a kazoo is — it is a long hollow tube with holes in the top that you hum into, creating a musical tone only a cricket with rickets could possibly duplicate. Getting back to the club, Kazoo members only had two major obligations — first, you had to own a kazoo, and second, you had to be illiterate, insane or both.

The administration felt that the club did not perform a service, and that it was adding nothing beneficial for the school. Poppycock!!! What would a football game be like without Kazoo there to keep the spirit alive? What other club learned to play the alma mater in less than an hour? Now tell the truth, name one other club that was hired to play a bar mitzvah at the Eden Roc.

After all the facts are in, it is easy to see that North Miami lost more than just a club, it lost a master in the form of supreme entertainment!!

Steve Freilich
(Ex Kazoo sweetheart)

**Irving Tucker
wishes us well!**

Extra curricular:

Teen counseling

A new program, Teen Counseling, will start in North Miami second quin. Students who are interested in helping others will be involved in a Teen Counseling Project. They are trained and then assigned to a group of interested students in an elementary school.

A second program, Peer Counseling, will also begin second quin. The students are trained and then assigned to "Rap" Sessions in this school.

The purpose of both programs is to become involved — to stop talking — and to do something worthwhile. Mrs. Jean Mallicote will act as coordinator of the new programs. If it is too late for second quin, students can fill out an application for second semester.

Portable 32 has become a Student Center of Involvement. It is a place you can speak out and be heard. Rap sessions with your classmates about all things relevant are being held. During Mods 6-7-8 (lunch time), encounters are happening. Getting involved is the purpose. Positive action is the outcome.

Project Dasein

Dasein, roughly translated, means "being there." Project Dasein, currently operating in 18 Dade County schools, places an emphasis on self-awareness. The program enables students to talk about their feelings, individually or in groups.

BASICALLY the goals are to develop new and creative ways of dealing with people — to be better equipped to deal with ones thoughts and feelings, to learn to listen, and to learn to better express oneself.

DASEIN SESSIONS will be held in portable 32, tentatively every morning. The portable will be shared with the new peer-group counseling program, run by Mrs. Jean Mallicote.

Each Dasein group will last about eight weeks, meeting once a week. Excused absences will be given; however, students are responsible for missed classwork.

Interested students can contact Daniel Safron in Portable 32 or leave their name and home room number with Mrs. Mallicote or with Mr. Williams in the counseling department.

AFS student from Sweden

by Steve Procko and Stefan Eriksson

Bridging the gap between the United States and Sweden this year is American Field Service student Stefan Eriksson. Stefan arrived at Miami International airport August 9 to begin a year that will hopefully be an enjoyable experience with the people of North Miami.

Stefan, who speaks four languages, had no trouble adjusting to the English language.

Since this is a joint effort, why not get the word from Stefan himself:

"THE FIRST THING I really felt was different in the U.S. was the air. Coming out of the air conditioned airport, I felt like I was walking into a sauna. But you get used to it after a while.

"The second thing that caught my attention was the traffic. Of course I knew you had very heavy traffic, but to know is not the same as to see. I know that you



STEFAN ERIKSSON

(Photo by Joe Torelli)

have about two times more passenger cars per 1000 inhabitants than we do.

"It seems that everything is bigger over here except the taxes that are higher in Sweden. Your school is bigger than mine, we only have 400 to 500 students. We go to school five days a week and have a form of modular scheduling like you had last year. We get an hour for lunch which usually comes at about 10:30 a.m.

"WHAT I LIKE most about your school are the clubs and outside activities which seem to be a very big part of school life. We don't have clubs like these but we do have athletic activities after school at night.

"I plan to join some of your clubs which will make the year more interesting for me at North Miami.

Welcome:

We have 15 new teachers

North Miami added 15 new teachers to the faculty this year in the Business Education, Drivers Education, Foreign Language, Humanities, Language Arts and Work Experience departments.

Henry King is the new chairman of the Business Education Department, replacing Fred Reed. Other newcomers to North Miami in this department are Mrs. Marie Tano and Mrs. Ernestine Spaulding.

In the Foreign Language Department Miss Lydia Dante is teaching German and Jose Guera, 1965 NM graduate, is teaching Spanish.

The Health and Driver Education teachers are Daniel Pelletier and Michael Robkin. Mr. Pelletier has been appointed gymnastics coach, and Mr. Robkin is an assistant coach for JV football and wrestling.

Watson Dutton, the new chorus teacher, is not really new to North Miami. He taught

in the junior high school that became North Miami Senior High School in 1955, and later served as a counselor. Mr. Dutton returned after two years at another school.

The largest number of new teachers in one department are the five new English teachers — Thomas Allison, Lawrence Cox, Dave Hudak, Larry Lancaster and Thomas Madden. Mr. Lancaster has been appointed baseball coach and is also an assistant coach for varsity football. Mr. Cox is also the new dramatics coach.

Robert Easley is teaching auto mechanics.

Clifford Parks is the new Work Experience teacher in the special program where the objective is to expose students to all opportunities and careers.

The Pioneer plans to present profile sketches of various teachers — both old and new to North Miami — in future issues.

YFP says 'thank you'

by Fran Donnerstein

Sixty people from different walks of life are gathered in the Balmoral Club dining room. Politicians, lawyers, students. All have one thing very much in common. They are interested in today's youth.

The scene is the first annual Youth For Progress Awards Banquet. After much recognition this past year for all their successful projects, such as outdoor concerts and clean-up drives, YFP members decided it was time to publicly thank all the people who have always been there to help whenever needed.

So it was on August 29 at the Balmoral Hotel, and like all of YFP's recent efforts, the banquet was a huge success.

The invocation was given by State Representative Elaine Gordon, who read an inspirational poem called "Don't Quit". Ron Book, Executive Director of YFP introduced the guest speaker, State Representative Barry Kutun who talked about the EBA, ecology and 18-year-old rights.

Then came the awards, the main purpose for the banquet. Receiving plaques for outstanding service to the youth in the community were North Miami Councilmen Mike Colodny and Art Wilde, Mike Rozos and North Miami's Park and Recreation Department, Nancy Marumsrud of the North Youth Board and North Miami Beach Councilman Tony DeLeonardis.

Others honored were the North Miami Police Department (Lt. Larry Juriga received a special award), Paul Henderson of WFUN, Charles Whited of the Miami Herald, Jim Kukar, former editor of the North Dade Journal, and attorney Hal Spaet.

Mayor John Stembridge accepted the City of North Miami award. Former Mayor Elton Gissendanner was also presented with a plaque. Youth For Progress sponsor Mrs. Delores Book received a standing ovation as she accepted her plaque for all her time and effort.

Past and present officers of the group also received recognition. The high point of the evening, however, came when Ron Book, who founded the group six years ago, received his plaque from all the members. President Dee DiBenedictis presented the award which read: 'RON BOOK, YOUR BRAIN CHILD HAS FINALLY GROWN UP. THANKS FOR HELPING US THROUGH OUR GROWING PAINS. YFP.'

So, Youth For Progress has finally 'grown up' and with the help of people like these, the organization will continue to put emphasis on getting young people interested in the community in which they live.

Pioneers win opener, 27-6

Could this really be North Miami? This was one of the comments heard as the Pioneers virtually tore apart a favored Hialeah team, 27-6.

Hialeah went into the game favored by a touchdown because, supposedly, North Miami couldn't find the end zone. It was the complete opposite as the Pioneers found pay dirt four times, three by way of a Darrell Keatley pass and once by a Keatley run.

THE PIONEERS got a big break early in the first quarter when Hialeah fumbled a punt and it was recovered by NM. This was the first of a total of five turnovers, which hampered the T-Breds all night. After the recovery, Keatley hit Grant Downing with a 37-yard pass and three plays later he teamed up with wingback Kevin Thur for an 11 yard scoring play. John Turi added the extra point which gave the Pioneers a quick 7-0 lead.

Another Hialeah turnover led to North Miami's second score of the night. Melvin Cerventes picked off a pass and nine plays later, Keatley ran the ball over from the one to increase the Pioneer lead to 13-0.

The next time NM got their hands on the ball they drove 50 yards in nine plays to score another touchdown. This time it was a nine-yard pass from Keatley to Downing. Turri kicked another extra point and North Miami went in at the half with a comfortable 20-0 lead.

IN THE THIRD quarter both teams moved the ball up and down the field and North Miami got another break. Joel Williams made a great play when he tackled a T-Bred runner and forced a fumble. Williams fell on the ball at the Hialeah six-yard line and two plays later, Keatley again hit Downing with a scoring pass. This one came from the five. Turi kicked his third extra point of the night.

Hialeah mounted a couple of drives towards the NM goal line, but twice they

were denied by interceptions — one by Alex Johnson and the other by Derick Chinn. Hialeah finally scored when quarterback Tom Sheppard ran the ball over from the one. The two point conversion failed and that ended the scoring for the night.

KEATLEY had a great night as he completed 14 of the 18 passes he threw for 193 yards and three touchdowns. Downing was the leading receiver with six catches for 72 yards and two touchdowns. Thur had five receptions that were good for 104 yards.

Charlie Johnson was the leading ball carrier with 50 yards in 16 attempts. Jeff Beard ran for 48 yards in only six carries. On defense, Frank Paver turned in another fine performance as did Williams, who had a couple of key tackles in important situations.

Coach Reed to new post

Fred Reed, head coach of North Miami's Spring '73 Cinderella baseball team, has resigned to take another job with the Dade County Public School System. He will serve as the Supervisor of Business and Office Education.

Reed took over the team last year and led them to an 18-10 record and a trip to the state tournament.

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Cross country opens today

The North Miami Cross Country team opens its season today at Greynolds Park.

The team will attempt to continue their winning and championship streak by opening against the tough Jackson Generals.

Last year the Cross Country team qualified for the State meet, the first time that North Miami or any North Dade team has qualified.

The team this year is stacked by returning lettermen and experience, along with several strong new runners such as Mike Rand, Mitch Swidlow, Tommy Aufford and Charles Hibbs. Returning to help lead the team will be Steve Yeadaker, Tom Yeadaker, Ramon Prado, Victor Palfy and Mark Matthews.

The Cross Country team will again be under the leadership of Coach Richard Gaskin.





DARRELL KEATLEY sets up to throw against the Hialeah T-Breds. Final score: North Miami 27, Hialeah 6. (Photo by Joe Torelli)

SPORTS

By Shane Rasche

Editor's Note — You all sports fans listen up ya hear. I am your new Sports Editor. A lot of you will hate me after this school year is up. But, let me make one thing perfectly clear — You are stuck with me. — Shane Rasche.

Starting off with this year's football evaluation, I see a major improvement by the team. Come to think of it, how could it help but to be a great improvement.

THIS YEAR we are without the games' superstars. We lost last year's starting backfield of Eric Shottenheimer, Kevin Zahler and Terry Fitzgerald. Their replacements, Charley Johnson, Darrell Keatley, and Robert Meuser or Jeff Beard, hope to improve on the Pioneers dismal 3-7 record. On defense, we lost Mark Poritzky, and two of our starting backs.

While catching a glimpse of North Miami in the Jamboree, I said to myself, "What's wrong with Carol City?" Although we did handle them rather easy last year, I figured that they would try to tear us apart. After a few sets of downs, I finally noticed the Pioneer bench, they were really mentally ready to play football.

Head Coach Jim Rogers did a fantastic job of getting these boys in shape, physically and most of all mentally. Rogers has to rate high with coaches who get their teams ready, maybe even as high as, ah, George Allen???

BACK TO THE JAMBOREE, a few numbers caught my eye — Jeff Beard had a fine night at running back, although he carried the ball only three times he made good use of them as he picked up 17 yards. Darrell Keatley looked like a much improved field leader as he hit on 42% of his passes for a total of 65 yards. On defense, Frank Paver had a fine night as he contributed on many tackles. Paver was injured and sat out the Norland quarter.

Here is my evaluation of the team:

- Head Coach: Jim Rogers, had a disappointing season in his debut as Pioneer boss, but hopes to improve the team's dismal record.

- Returning Lettermen: 12

- Last year's record: 3-7, a lot of these losses were by close scores and mental errors were the important factor. Now the Pioneers are experienced and some of the losses will change into victories for us.

- Strengths: Defensive line, our secondary backs, and the teaming of Darrell Keatley to Grant Downing and Kevin Thur.

- Weaknesses: Offensive line, specialty teams, and lack of size.

- Top players: The most versatile athlete on our team is Junior Grant Downing, who is not only a receiver but is also backup quarterback and the team's punter. Other top players are Frank Paver, Ronnie Walker, Darrell Keatley, Charlie Johnson, and Kevin Thur.

After careful deliberation with myself, the fearless prognosticator predicts:

Oct. 5	Key West	Key West	Win
Oct. 11	Southwest	Milander Stadium	Win
Oct. 18	Miami Lakes	Milander Stadium	Win
Oct. 26	Miami Springs	Milander Stadium	Loss
Nov. 2	Northwestern	Milander Stadium	Loss
Nov. 9	Jackson	Junior College	Win
Nov. 16	N. Miami Beach	Junior College	Win

Just remember one thing, these kids have worked real hard to keep up our school's pride and tradition, so don't start condemning anybody for their mistakes, they are only human. They represent you and North Miami Senior High School and if you give up on them, you are giving up on your school, a school which has had a lot of pride over the last couple of years.



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