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Spiro's last stand

"Lord, I was born a ramblin' man" 'I hate to do this but we have a flash here from Washington, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has resigned.' "tryin' to make a livin' doing the best I can. . . ."

I could not believe it, after all that had transpired within the past month or so regarding the Agnew case, he had actually handed in his history-making resignation. After all the denials, accusations against members of the press, and vows not to resign, he had finally admitted defeat and thrown in the towel.

Strangely enough, it was not Agnew's political enemies who had destroyed him; it was not the Democrats or the press, both of whom he had so viciously attacked on numerous occasions, but it was his friends, part of the Administration for whom he worked and defended.

When Agnew was nominated to be the Republican Vice Presidential candidate the general response was, "What's a Spiro Agnew?" In the five years since then, he has become a household word.

From the day he took office he became a mouthpiece for Administration attacks upon the field of Journalism, of which I am proud to be a part. It is for this reason that I have never liked Mr. Agnew politically, but now Spiro T. Agnew is a man who has been disgraced, humiliated and downtrodden. He has had his name, reputation, all his aspirations and hopes stripped from him. I feel no joy or revenge in Agnew's demise, instead I feel only pity for this politically defunct man.

Nevertheless, Agnew did break the law and deserves punishment for it as anyone else would receive.

Agnew was never really a good Vice President. He seemed only to be there to do the President's dirty work, to make all the accusations and to sling all the mud. He was certainly not Presidential material which is something that is necessary to qualify as a good Vice President.

As Mr. Agnew's replacement, President Nixon has shown questionable judgment by searching out mediocrity, rather than the excellence which this country needs at this particular juncture in time. Gerald Ford is not a bad choice, but he is not a good choice. In these past few years of the Nixonian era Ford has consistently taken up the Presidential line. Rather than selecting a man who could help to unify this divided country, he has shown that all he wants is a 'yes man'. Were something to happen to the President, it's kind of hard to look upon Gerald Ford as a man who could take the helm and lead this country.

Perhaps it is time that we examined the whole institution of the Vice Presidency. The sole power, if you could call it that, is that he is the President of the Senate which only involves casting a tie-breaking vote on the rare occasions when the Senate is deadlocked on a particular issue. The Vice President has become an office boy, at \$62,000 a year, running errands for the President.

Even for those, like myself, who considered Spiro Agnew an enemy of the free press and the country, this is not a happy time. It is a tragedy in every sense of the word. This turn of events has shaken this nation to its roots, and it surely has not helped strengthen the people's faith in the government, but Americans are a tough bunch. I just hope that the nation will recover and we can finally get back on the road to normality.

Desmond Sheridan,
Editor

On the cover

SPIRIT OF '73: The Pioneer Cheerleaders reflect the spirit of a winning team in this photo collage by Joe Torelli and Steve Procko.

Irvin resigns, Donahue takes over

When Jim Irvin resigned as president of the Senior class on October 22, Vice President Kathy Donahue assumed the responsibility of the president. In her address to the executive council, Vice President Donahue said, "I ran for the office of vice-president under the assumption that I would serve in that capacity. Now that this situation has arisen, I will assume the responsibility of my office and become the president." With this statement Kathy Donahue filled the vacated office and takes over where Jim Irvin left off.

NM teacher of the year nominee

Mrs. Vivian Hicks, North Miami speech teacher for 15 years, was nominated by her fellow teachers for the Florida Teacher of the Year Award.

In a letter from John E. Earle, superintendent of the Northwest Area, Dade County, Mrs. Hicks was advised that "this nomination was made because of your leadership in organizing and implementing school programs which benefited students in your school. It is my understanding that you not only give your students knowledge of talking, listening and questioning, but also communicating with understanding. I know your fellow workers can sincerely attest to your professional dedication and merit toward receiving the nomination for this award."

Mrs. Henri Jones, teacher of English at John F. Kennedy Junior High, was chosen area representative, and James P. Parrott, Miami High English teacher, was named Dade County's 1973-1974 teacher of the year.

National Merit commends students

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/N-MSQT) have been awarded to five students at North Miami Senior High School.

Principal Dale Boggy has announced that those named Commended students are Robert Carr, Debra Everton, Gary Gordon, Cassandra Mishler and Patricia Vazquez.

Donna Weiss sophomore president

A run-off election for sophomore class officers gave Donna Weiss the presidency of her class earlier this month.

The only two offices won by a clear majority in the first election Oct. 5 were for secretaries. Linda Milboer won the race for recording secretary, and April Ahleong was chosen recording secretary.

In the run-off election Donna defeated Melody Newton for the office of president of the Class of 1976; Nancy Danziger won over Rob Guess for vice-president, and Carol Tasch defeated Terry Hellings for treasurer.

Boosters to sponsor chicken dinner

Want to have a good dinner and help the athletic teams at the same time?

The North Miami Athletic Boosters Club is sponsoring its annual chicken dinner in the school cafeteria Saturday, November 17. Service begins at 12 noon, and the price per dinner is \$2.50. All proceeds go for the teams.

October 26-November 3

Campus Life Haunted House

November 2

Pioneers play Northwestern at Milander Stadium.

Pioneer club sock hop in the gym.

November 3

SAT College Board Exam (Seniors)

November 7

Senior Testing; no school for sophomores and juniors.

November 9

Pioneers play Jackson at J.C. Stadium.

November 10

Key Club Road Rally.

Marching Band Festival

November 12

Veterans Day; no school.

November 12-17

Homecoming Week

November 12

Annual Homecoming Parade.

November 14

Evening bonfire, Pepper Park

November 16

Pep Rally.

Homecoming Game —

Pioneers play North Miami

Beach at J.C. Stadium.

Pioneer Club sock hop with

the "Magnificent Four."

November 17

Octagon Car Wash.

Boosters Club Chicken

Barbecue in the cafeteria,

12 noon.

November 20

Senior Class Coffee House.

November 21

Lame Turkey Bowl.

November 22-23

Thanksgiving Recess; no school.

November 30

Forensic Follies.

Democracy died with Allende

A great deal has been said and written lately about the fall of Salvador Allende as the leader of Chile. Many people in this country have disliked Allende from the day that he was elected because he is a Socialist—but now it is fairly obvious to everyone that Democracy in Chile died with Salvadore Allende.

Although some observers say that Allende was not elected by a majority, he was elected fairly under the Chilean system. Our own president, Richard Nixon, was not elected by a majority of the voting public in 1968, (he polled about 45%) and yet no one disputes his rule as has been done so viciously with Allende.

ALLENDE'S POLICIES may have been

controversial and sometimes ineffective, but could anyone have done better under the circumstances in Chile — a place where rampant inflation, strikes, and civil disorder are the rule rather than the exception?

As usual when a country is struggling out of bad times the people become restless and as in the case of Chile they sometimes overthrow the government.

No matter how much disdain you may have for socialism, it has to be admitted that Salvadore Allende's government was a democratic one. Sadly though, all there exists in Chile now is a burnt out Presidential palace and the memories of Democracy.

WHAT THE CHILEANS have left is a

right-wing military dictatorship. The new Junta is at this time burning books in the streets, jailing for no reason, carrying out arbitrary executions, rounding up dissenters, closing down newspapers, outlawing opposing political parties and ruling the country with an iron fist.

It is strangely reminiscent of South Vietnam, another dictatorship which the United States rushed to support.

This new government is lethal to the people of Chile.

RATHER THAN DEMOCRACY, Chileans now hear the rumble of tanks in the streets.

Salvador Allende was not a dictator, but a man with a dream which turned into a nightmare, a democracy turned into a dictatorship.

Conservatives run the country

If you go carrying pictures of Chairman Mao, you ain't gonna make it with anyone anyhow — Beatles, Revolution.

That's a quote that seems to reflect the attitude of many people in this country today.

ALL WE HEAR from the conservatives these days is constant moaning about how this country is being taken over by liberals who favor busing, marijuana, freeing criminals, and the takeover of our country

by the Communists. All we hear is stories of the press being run by liberals "who are out to get the president and his whole administration."

They have the idea that the liberals stand for everything against the principles that this country is based on "Let's get rid of the liberals and their cockamammi ideas!"

The most popular whipping boy of the conservatives is the press. Everytime the press comes up with some new felonious

deed perpetrated by the Nixon administration, we hear the same old bunch of presidential apologists whining about the unfair treatment of Mr. Nixon.

THE REAL TRUTH is that the press is mostly made up of an arch-conservative element which endorsed the President in the newspapers in 1972 by a 20-1 margin.

Don't be misled by conservatives who tell you that liberals run the country, for it is they who do just that.

Editorial . . .

School spirit: a definition

by Philip Knocke

There are many who severely browbeat and criticize the school for a multitude of sins. It appears they spend half of their time vehemently imprecating everyone from the Superintendent of Schools to the school janitor, everything from lockers to un-air-conditioned classrooms. No answers are proposed and no help is given to remedy these supposed problems.

These same people may spend the other half of their time at school functions such as football games, sock hops, and dances, and are adulated for their obvious "school spirit". This does not mean to imply that those who attend school functions are cursing, violent protestors, (indeed, they may be enthusiastic school supporters) but neither does their presence provide the sole criteria for determining "school spirit".

Not unlike the elusive "American way", school spirit is a hard thing to pin down, and definitions vary from person to person. As mentioned above, some think one's attendance record at games or other activities is a sure sign of "spirit". Some

believe it to be shown in the number of clubs one belongs to. (This refers only to service clubs. Associations such as interest or honor societies are not really considered to be clubs at all.) Still others seem to think that the number of senior greenies, Key Club calendars, or candles one buys is a fair indication of the phantom-like quality. "School Spirit" is none of these. It is something much less obvious than any of the aforementioned examples.

True school spirit is a feeling and a desire. It is a feeling of pride in the good things this school has done and a desire to make it better through our actions. Complaints are useful to a degree, but actions are even more constructive. This action may take several forms, such as becoming involved in student government, joining the PTSA, or even telling school officials grievances.

The school cannot act unless it knows the problems it must face. In the final analysis this type of very un-material and hard-to-measure school spirit is the most beneficial of all.

Letters to the editor:

Let's be objective

To the editor:

It is totally necessary that I preface this whole article with the statement made by an ancient philosopher (my father) who said, "There is **no** political philosophy that is **totally right**, nor is there **any** philosophy **wholly evil or wrong.**"

Americanism is a wonderful thing — a love for our flag, and an undying loyalty to our country is a **must** before anyone can be considered a patriot. However, we must not lose sight of our objectivity. It is no more than **just being fair** to view a situation and to evaluate its **merits** on the same page as its **demerits.**

While Salvadore Allende was a Communist (and admittedly, Phil Knocke and I agree about our distaste for that kind of government) who forced certain reforms upon the Chilean people, some of those reforms were not so bad. Chile was a country where in some areas (especially in Santiago) there was virtually no middle class. Either a family was very, very rich or very, very poor. Starvation was prevalent among the poor people. After Allende's "take over" of the government, the "dictator" created projects which in turn created jobs for the poor people who were no strangers to starvation. *No relief funds — just jobs!*

Don't you agree that some dignity was given these people? Don't you think that if our government would set up jobs (such as cleaning up our slums, dirty cities, increase rural transportation, more parks and playgrounds, preserve our forests, more schools and day nurseries — just to mention a few)

and allow people who are unemployed and on welfare to go out and become citizens who earn and pay their own way — that our taxpayer would be relieved and also, the ex-welfare personnel would add a little dignity to their demeanor?

IT&T is no bargain! That company has been involved in scandals as far as government (ours and others) is concerned for as far back as I can remember. It seems inconsistent to me that a monopoly (who should have been prosecuted under our anti-trust laws a long time ago) should be allowed to get away with all those "things" they have been accused of over a long span of years.

How about our president, Mr. Nixon? Do you think that their aggression in so far as Watergate, Dirty Political tricks committees, the Ellsberg's doctor's office robbery, the efforts expended by them to suppress a free press, etc., is indicative of our ideas of Americanism?

Just think of what these United States would be like if our administration had succeeded in accomplishing what they set out to do. To add insult to injury, how about crime on the streets, crime in our very own government, our drug oriented society, and other inequities which exist in our citizenry today?

True, criticism is what makes things better. However, **objectivity** in our criticisms is what makes sense in our determinations. Let's be fair — let us be objective in our conclusions.

Thank you for your kind indulgence.

Howard Cohan

Proud of team

Dear Mr. Boggy,

After the football game last Friday night in Key West, my wife and I remained overnight and had the occasion to dine the following day at the restaurant where our team and cheerleaders had been served meals before and after the game.

The restaurant management there commented in glowing praise about the excellent appearance, discipline, and good behavior of our youngsters and especially that thanks would be returned prior to their meals.

Certainly we would like to win and are proud of our team and cheerleaders, but it is also gratifying to know that we are also producing outstanding young ladies and gentlemen at North Miami Senior High School.

Just thought you would like to know.

Sincerely,

Jim and Dorothy Downing

I want to acknowledge this letter to the student body. This letter reflects credit to the whole school. Coach Jim Rogers and his staff are personally responsible and should be congratulated.

Mr. Sullivan
Athletic Director



Sophomore lament:

One locker, three students

by Glenn Rubin

So, here I am. One month and one week into the school year, sharing a locker (which I don't know the combination to) with two (count 'em — 2) other people.

It had all seemed so official: a special number for each individual article. Locker #823; lock #x64q; combination — 16-41-9 . . . Finally — my own locker!

But, somehow it sounded too right, this gift of a locker being bestowed upon my bod. For why should I, a lowly sophomore, a baby Pioneer, a **child**, be given my very own locker; a place to keep books; a place to keep papers; a place to keep old toe nail and newspaper clippings; a place to keep prized possessions like my autographed picture of Sam Ervin, my Pink Floyd posters, et cetera! Somehow, I knew. . . .

There I was. Standing right in front of my own little vault. "Wow!" I thought, "now to try the combination . . . 16 right . . . 41 left . . . and then back to 9."

But wait! Something's missing! It's that old familiar 'click' that means the lock is open. "Oh, no," I thought, "could it be? . . . is it possible?" . . . I tried again, with the same results, but, just as I had suspected, I had been given the wrong combination.

So, back I went to my homeroom, where I confronted my pedagogue with my dilemma. (I also told my teacher my problem.)

At this point, let me explain a few things. A lot of you out there share your locker with another person. I don't. I share it with two other people. Here's where I start explaining.

You see, in this school there are certain banks of lockers being shared by two people (this is so, due to over crowding). The lockers are distributed by class rank, i.e., Seniors, then Juniors, then Sophomores. And then they are distributed by last initial. And finally by first come, first serve.

So, being a Sophomore, with my last initial 'R' was bad enough. BUT, wouldn't you know that I missed school right when they were handing out lockers! It ended up that I was one of the last people to get a locker, so I had to take what they had.

As I had said earlier, it just didn't seem right that I should get my very own locker, so I wasn't too surprised when I was told that my locker was in one of the banks that were being shared already.

The real shock came when I tried the second combination. Now, I never thought that the computer could make a mistake



more than once. After all, it is only human . . . But, when I tried that new combination, the one I had waited two weeks to get, I realized that the computer failed once again to give me the right combination. When I noticed I was being watched by two people, I realized they were not just some strange, nosey people, and not some friends whom I had told to meet me by my locker, but they were the two people who were already sharing the locker!

So, here I am, one month and one week into the school year, sharing a locker (which I still don't know the combination to) with two other people.

The next time you see someone with an armload of books and a Pink Floyd poster, say "Hello!"

Cheerleading is hard work

by Andy Cotzin

Being a cheerleader for the North Miami Pioneers does not just encompass a pretty smile and a loud voice, but a sacrifice of time and a lot of energy.

Cheering for North Miami at pep rallies and football games are Lisa Shottenheimer, Caroline Shelton, Judy Loffredo, Debbie Schuster, Wendy Criswell, Martha Collins, Julie Peeler, Cathy Fitzgerald, Sheri Thomas, Elaine Collins, Kathy Thompson, and Mary Ann Murray.

Cheerleaders practice two hours every day after school.

"It's not the practice itself that bothers us, but it does leave little time for school work and other activities," says Cathy Fitzgerald.

This past summer North Miami's cheerleaders attended the Golden Eagle Cheerleading School. The entire week in Deland, Florida, was spent learning new cheers.

"It was a lot of work, but I think we benefited from it," said Sheri Thomas.

Many long hours and plenty of hard work go into every "spontaneous" cheer you hear at the football games.

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Going to college?

Here are the requirements

Lynn Guay becomes new U.S. citizen

North Miami's newest United States citizen is Lynn Guay, a French Canadian from Montreal, Canada. Lynn became a naturalized citizen October 3.

Lynn and her family immigrated to the U.S. in October, 1967, and took up residence in North Miami.

When Lynn came to this country she did not speak a single word of English. She attended Little River Elementary School for the sixth grade and later attended North Miami Junior High. She is now a junior at NM.

Lynn's favorite activities are ice skating, water skiing, boating, going to sports events and movies.

She lives with her mother, father, sister, brother, and her grandfather. The rest of Lynn's family still lives in Canada.

By Lisa Haas

Attention students!! Are those of you planning to attend college prepared to meet the requirements?

Many, if not all colleges, require several different tests to measure and thereby determine your ability and potential as a prospective student in their school.

Your selection of any of these tests should be dependent upon several factors:

1. Know what tests the college(s) of your choice requires upon entrance.

2. Are you seeking financial aid? Receiving favorable scores on certain of these standardized tests will do much in your favor. A good score will substantiate your worthiness of receiving aid.

3. Are you aware that you may, if qualified, receive full college credit by examination only? Or, that you may be exempted from courses that cover material you already know??

If you have been unaware of these things — see your counselor in reference to these tests:

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Florida Twelfth Grade Testing Program [Senior Placement Tests] — Administered in the areas of academic ability, English, social studies, natural science and mathematics, this test defines your ability and class ranking as a student to be accepted in college. Requirements for admission to state universities are a total score of 300 or above, and a C average in academic subjects.

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Band Festival November 10

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The most important band contest of all to the students in the band is the Winter-nationals. The 1972 Pioneer band was Florida State Champs and this year's band is eager to grab the title a second time.

One event that took place over the summer was a parade for the Lion's Club International Convention. The Pioneers band won first place!

EYES ^N EARS

by Phil Cohen

RECORDS

In a year when an increasing amount of pure aural garbage is masquerading as music, it is certainly a relief to hear an album as purely musical as Arthur Garfunkel's first solo L.P. "Angel Claire."

Unlike his former partner, guitarist/composer, Paul Simon, Garfunkel does not try to tackle musical styles that are alien to him. Instead, he sticks closely to the Simon and Garfunkel sound.

Garfunkel, who neither plays an instrument nor writes songs, has called in some of the best songwriters in the business including Jimmy Webb, Van Morrison, and Randy Newman. The instrumentation ranges from a small acoustic rock group to a full symphony orchestra.

The best songs in the L.P. are "I Shall Sing," an up-tempo handclapper and "Old Man," a slow sad ballad. I recommend this L.P. without reservation as it is not often that one hears an album of such consistent high quality.

TELEVISION

Bill Bixby, a comedy actor who starred in such series as "My Favorite Martian," and

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father," proved himself to be a surprisingly good dramatic actor in the premiere episode of the new NBC series, "The Magician."

Bixby stars as Tony Blake, a famous magician in a Las Vegas nightclub. Offstage

Blake, although not a cop, is a super crime solver. In the first episode, a female singer, who is part of Blake's show, is kidnapped. Suspense builds steadily leading up to the climactic car chase ending.

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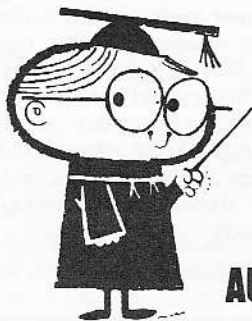
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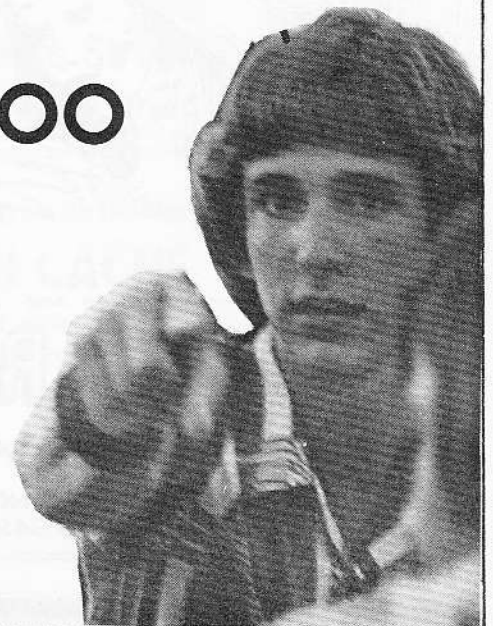
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Survey shows . . .

Drug use on the decline

by Steve Procko

Drug abuse is considered one of the most serious problems that face the people of our generation. Perhaps thoughts of "It won't hurt me" or "my friends do it" drive the people of our generation to drugs.

Back in 1971 Chester Price, a Psychology teacher at North Miami, conducted a survey in which the entire student body was polled with a 47 questionnaire on drug usage. Although the findings were lower than expected, a panic, touched off by an article blown out of proportion by the North Dade Journal, ran through the minds of the parents of this school.

This year, though not able to have the same number in response, Mr. Price surveyed his Psychology classes, 109 strong, and as expected, the percentages dropped.

It is interesting to compare the change over the past two years. First of all, this year's percentages are only a sampling and it is felt that if the whole school was polled the results would be considerably less than what is shown.

The survey covered all of the major drugs that have plagued our generation and out of these only marijuana, barbituates, and THC showed higher use percentages than in 1971.

DRUG	1971	1973
Used Marijuana	52%	58%
Used Glue	6%	4%
Used THC	28%	29%
Used Amphetamines	23%	20%
Used Barbituates	23%	25%
Used Cocaine	15%	10%
Used Methodone	3%	2%
Used Hashish	34%	31%

Used Opium	16%	10%
Used LSD	20%	10%
Used Mescaline	20%	15%
Used MDA	7%	4%

As you can see, there was a marked drop in the use of Cocaine, LSD, and Opium.

It is also interesting to note that 40 out of the 109 polled have had no contact with any of the drugs mentioned. This seems like an extremely small group of "straight" people but 24 out of 109 have used only pot or hashish. Therefore out of 109 polled this year, 45 have used drugs other than pot or hashish.

This is only a sampling or cross-section of the whole school. Approximately one out of 30 people in the school took the survey this year. Although these results may seem startling to some of the parents, in the past two years this generation has "wised up" to the dangers and addicting powers of the drugs heretofore mentioned.

This article is a direct result of the time and effort of the students of this school and Mr. Price. Reader comments are welcome. Address your letter to the Editor of the Pioneer and take it to Room 217.

Haunted house provides great Halloween happening

by Rick Jones

Monsters and other creatures are creeping out of the dark back to Tropical Park in South Miami as Campus Life's Haunted House reopened. The Haunted House with its quarter mile walk of terror is larger than ever this year as Dracula, the werewolfs and Frankenstein are joined by many new creatures, illusions and special effects.


A 25 ride carnival and amusement area were added this year to the Haunted House

and both are open from 7 to 11 p.m. The Haunted House opened October 26 and is running through November 3. (Closed Sundays.)

Because no one under 10 will be admitted during evening performances, a Saturday afternoon children's matinee will be performed November 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Yeadaker twins pace cross-country

by Fran Donnerstein

The North Miami Cross Country Team opened its season October 2 with a 22-36 win against the Jackson Generals. (Cross Country scoring procedure declares the team with the lowest score the victor.)

Placing first for the Pioneers and in overall competition was Steve Yeadaker who had a time of 13:23, which, at that point in the season was the leading time in the county.

Steve's twin brother, Tom, finished second for the Pioneers and third in the overall. Fourth, fifth and sixth places for the Pioneers were held by Victor Palfy, Mitch "New Jersey" Swerdlow and Mike Rand.

The Pioneers continued their winning streak October 5 in a triangular meet against North Miami Beach and Hialeah-Miami Lakes. The final score was North Miami 24, HML 36, NMB 79.

Tom Yeadaker finished first this time in the overall, and three seconds behind him in second place was his brother Steve.

When asked to comment on the meet, Tom said, "It was nice to run in the front of the pack for the whole meet and to finish in the front. I plan on doing the same for the rest of the season." After being asked what Steve would say about that, he replied, "It doesn't matter, I want to win and plan on doing so."

Ironically, Steve who finished first in the previous meet, had this to say about his brother's comment: "There is no way that will happen, because Tom had his chance to win today and next time out I'm going to be the winner."

Coach Richard Gaskin and volunteer assistant Ron Book, had these words to say about the team, "Being a winner and being best means you have to sacrifice a lot of things. The boys run every morning before school, in the afternoon at practice and some of them run an additional four or five miles at home in the evening."



(photo by Steve Procko)

THE YEADAKER BROTHERS, Tom (left) and Steve, led the Cross Country team to a 4-1 season.

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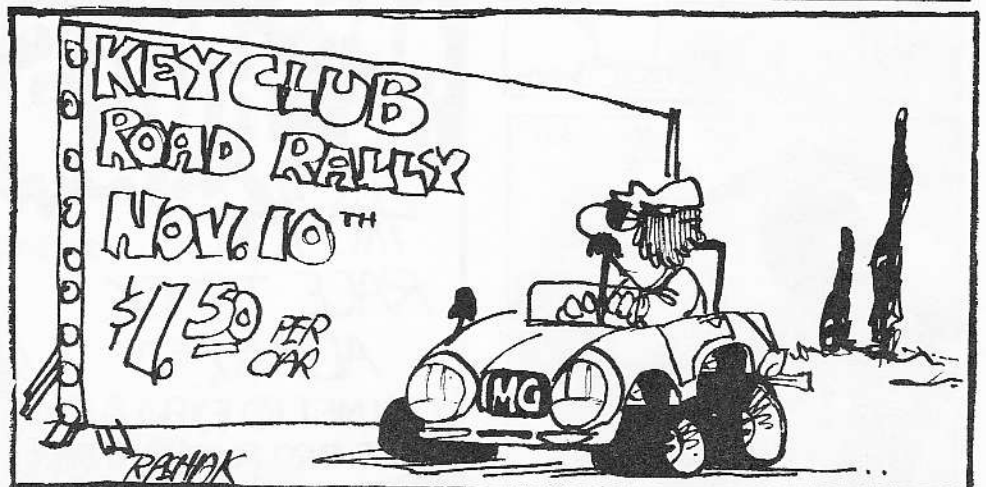
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In Memoriam

When you look on the football field this year, someone will be missing. Robert Davis died in a summer drowning accident at N.W. 155th Street and 18th Court.

Davis, a 17-year-old junior, would have been starting fullback on this year's varsity team. Those who knew him agree that he was a good athlete and a devoted football player.

After winning the game against Hialeah, the team decided to give the game ball to Robert's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Davis. Every member on the team signed the ball and it was presented to her by the two captains, Greg Sahlsten and Frank Paver.



Pioneers run over Key West

by Shane Rasche

North Miami, behind a strong ground attack, defeated a sluggish Key West team, 28-14, on the losers' field.

Charlie Johnson led the ground game, as he accumulated 98 yards and scored two touchdowns. Both of Johnson's TDs came in the first quarter.

The offense got on track the second time they had the ball as they drove 59 yards in six plays with Johnson going over from the eight yard line. John Turri kicked the extra point to give the Pioneers a quick 7-0 lead.

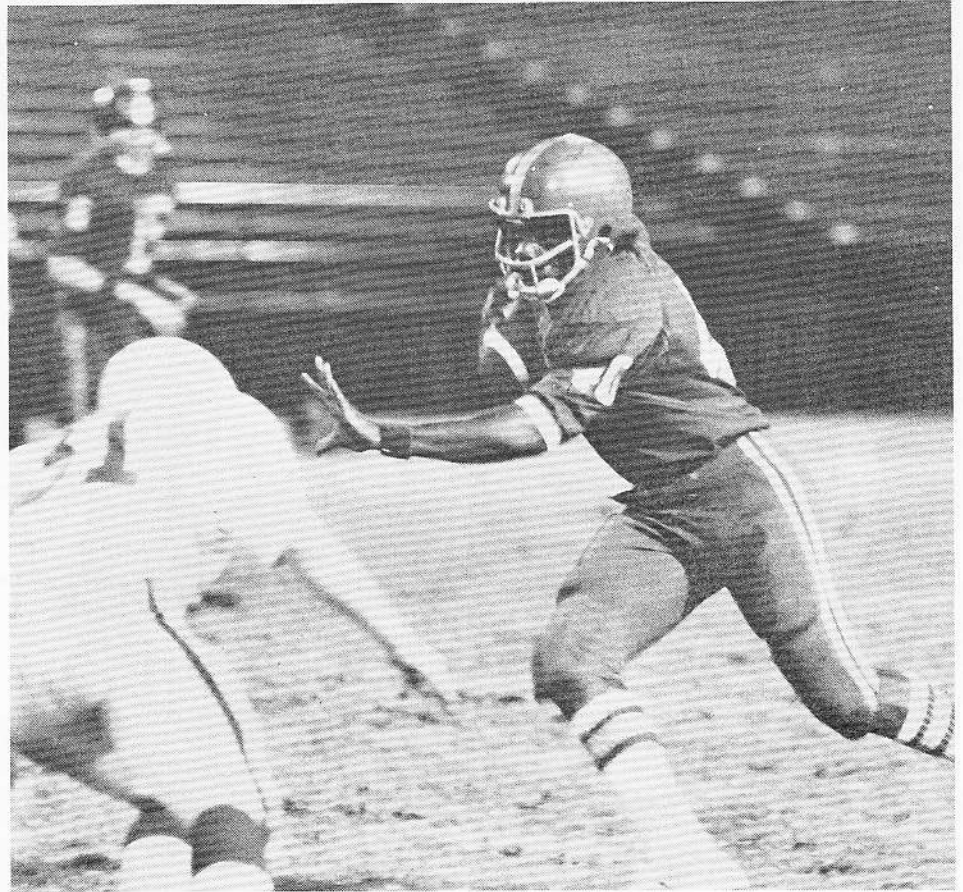
The next time they had the ball they went 64 yards, the two key plays being a 33-yard pass to John Nichols and a 30-yard pass to Grant Downing. Johnson again scored, this time from the two yardline. Turri added the extra point and NM held a 14-0 advantage.

The Pioneers' next score came shortly into the second quarter. The running game dominated the drive as Darrell Keatley had to throw only twice to move 77 yards. Keatley's second throw was a five yarder to Kevin Thur for the touchdown. Keatley again foiled the Key West defense when he faked the extra point and threw to Downing for the two point conversion. Both teams played a scoreless third quarter.

North Miami opened the final quarter with their fourth and last touchdown of the day. The score was set up when Ronnie Walker blocked a punt and it rolled out of bounds at the 26. Johnson carried twice for 17 yards. Keatley ran the ball over from the eight for the touchdown. The extra point try was wide and the Pioneers led 28-7. Key West scored on a 37 yard pass with 0:00 left on the clock.

Johnson finished the game with 98 yards, 74 of them in the first half. Keatley finished with six completions in 11 attempts for 130 yards. He only threw one pass in the second half.

On defense, the Pioneers got a fine game from Ronnie Walker, Frank Paver and David Gerberich.



(photo by Joe Torelli)

CHARLIE JOHNSON eluded a Southwest player en route to a 21-6 Pioneer victory.

Peacock paces Central over NM

The scoreboard read Central 14, North Miami 7. It should have read Elvis Peacock 14, North Miami 7. Peacock scored both of Central's touchdowns and tore apart the Pioneer defense for 184 yards.

The Pioneers' only score came the first time they got their hands on the ball. Darrell Keatley completed an 18-yard pass to John Nichols, Jeff Beard had two runs for 18 yards. Then on second down and nine yards to go, Keatley bootlegged around the left end and scored from 23 yards out. John

Turri kicked the extra point to give the Pioneers a quick 7-0 lead.

The lead lasted until early in the second quarter when Peacock went 66 yards for the tying touchdown.

The game remained at a stalemate until the third quarter when Peacock, behind good blocking from his line, went over from the 12 for the winning points.

Jeff Beard was the leading ball carrier for the Pioneers with 32 yards. Keatley had a frustrating night, completing only nine of his 21 attempts for 107 yards, but had three interceptions.

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SPORTS

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A NORTH MIAMI BEACH defender causes a Baby Pioneer to lose a fumble.

Sock hop Friday night

Pioneer Club is sponsoring its third sock hop of the year November 2 in the gym after the Northwestern game.

The capacity crowds at the first two sock hops is a good indication to the popularity of the Pioneer Club's sponsored events.

Pioneers have also scheduled a Homecoming sock hop November 16 in the gym after the North Miami Beach game. A live band, the Magnificent 4, will be featured.


Swoosh! What was that??? I think it was Number 4, he went by me so fast I couldn't tell. His name is Elvis Peacock, he plays halfback for Central and runs over, through, around, any way you can get yards, he makes them. He tore apart our defense, scoring two touchdowns. Now I know why he's the best running back in Dade County.

Just getting home from the Southwest game, in which I caught pneumonia, I now am ready to say that North Miami is a first-half ballclub. They have scored 89 total points. No, the 8 is not a misprint, of which only 13 have been scored in the second half.

My long tiring trip down to Key West was a very rewarding one. It was a good ball game and contrary to earlier beliefs, there were no flying Conch shells. Oh, by the way, I would like to take this time out to personally thank the Key West stadium officials for giving the NM fans and boosters the end of the bleachers to sit on. For those of you who were down there, you know what I mean.

In the category of Public Apologies of the Month, one goes out to the offensive line, whom I stated at an earlier date, that they were a weakness. Since then the line has shown great improvement. I would like to give credit where credit is due: Joe Curci, Richard Fandrey, Anthony Howlett, Greg Sahlsten, the offensive captain, and Sam Siciliano.

Congrats to our very own graduate, Eldridge Mitchell. He scored his first college touchdown when he intercepted a pitchout and ran in from 79 yards out. He graduated from here in 1972, went to UM and started as a freshman at defensive back on the varsity team.



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