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## Mandate down the drain

It was one year ago this month that Richard Nixon, his policies, and administration were swept back into office on a tidal wave of electoral support which has been called the greatest mandate ever delivered to any candidate in this country. In the 12 short months since then, the President has seen his empire crumble before him. One by one, the Watergate monster has swallowed up his supporters and assistants. Even his Vice President was crushed by the avalanche of scandal befalling this administration.

At least in the past, when the President was experiencing troubled times, he always had his friends to cling to, but now he must face, alone, the ever-increasing calls for impeachment and resignation.

What happened to what was perhaps the most powerful administration ever? What happened to Nixon's mandate? What happened to his 61% electoral vote? What happened to render this immensely formidable administration almost powerless?

The answers to these questions are by no means simple and easy to come by, but, maybe there is some explanation.

Only a few hours after the polls had closed last November, it was obvious that the President had been overwhelmingly re-elected. Was Richard Nixon really re-elected because everyone loved Richard Nixon so much? Maybe not.

What this country had shown was that it was not ready for the radical and immediate changes that would have been effected by the President's Democratic opponent. George McGovern represented something this nation was afraid of. Change.

Consequently, the President was re-elected. That seemingly impenetrable fortress of 1972 is now just a ruin destroyed by that unstopable Watergate monster, seemingly made stronger by the devouring of each of its victims.

It's kind of ironic that neither the courts, the Congress nor anyone for that matter, were able to stop the Nixon machine, but five caught in a Washington hotel suite seem to have brought this administration to a grinding halt.

Desmond Sheridan  
Editor

### On the cover

Rep. William Lehman (D. Fla.) visited NM recently and commented on many key major issues (see story on page 6). Photographer Steve Procko achieved this special effect by "sandwiching" two negatives and printing them as one.

## Janet Raskin award winner

Janet Sue Raskin has been recognized for outstanding writing by the National Council of Teachers of English. She was one of 6,400 students in the United States nominated for awards.

Janet entered the contest by writing an autobiographical sketch, a sample of her best writing, and an essay on an impromptu

theme. All these are evaluated by one high school teacher and one college professor from each state.

The awards are given to students for recommendation to colleges and universities for nomination for admission and scholarship aid. Each school is allowed one nominee for every 500 students.

## English class theater bound

Various classes in the Language Arts Department — namely, Level 3, the English classes of Journalism, and Advanced Placement English, have been afforded a marvelous opportunity for attending varied theater performances throughout the '73-'74 season.

The course offering for Quin II, known as "Live Literature", is strongly recommended for those students planning to enter college as well as for those who are literarily in-

clined. The course offering includes a wide selection of modern British literature via the live stage and movies, an investigation of plays as a genre and television and movies as a medium, and just plain enjoyment.

Interested students must pay a small fee for a few of the performances. Theater companies include The Players Theatre in Coconut Grove and The Players Trust Company.

## Bleiweiss new drama coach

by Phil Cohen

The addition of a new faculty member to the English department brings North Miami an experienced actor and drama coach in the person of Carl Bleiweiss.

He received a Bachelor of Art from Kentucky Wesleyan College, with a major in Speech and drama and a minor in chemistry. He also worked in professional theatre in New York, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Currently, he is working at the North Miami Playhouse.

When asked about his plans for this year, he said, "Besides encouraging dramatic interpretation, I am trying to do at least one major production. The amount of activity depends on the students.

"So far, I have found the students and faculty very friendly and helpful."

Mr. Bleiweiss will also be starting a technical theater club. Any student who does not take drama class but is interested in participating in dramatic activities should see Mr. Bleiweiss during the next nine weeks in the Little Theater, room 21.

## More students are wage earners

by Linda Milboer

From carparkers to waitresses, babysitters to gas pumpers, more than half of North Miami's students are working after school, according to a survey conducted by the Journalism I class recently.

The "do you work?" poll found that 841 of 1,459 students are now working. The poll also revealed 69% of the students who work are girls.

The main reason the students had for working was, "we have to work for the extra things we want, such as cars and clothes."

Many students like having a job and handling the responsibilities that jobs hold. It gives them a good feeling.

A majority of the girls interviewed are either cashiers or waitresses. The boys, bagboys or dishwashers.

The restaurant chains such as McDonald's, Burger King, Chicken Unlimited, and Lums are main sources for jobs. The

bagboys seemed to come from food chains such as Food Fair, Publix, Winn Dixie and Grand Union.

If a student wants help in finding a part time job, he or she can now sign up and be on file in North Miami Senior High School's **JOB BANK**. Some of the available jobs are posted on the bulletin board outside ROOM 11. See Mrs. Loux, Occupational Specialist, in the Guidance Department for additional information.

Students who want to discuss and explore their career plans can contact Mr. Loux. What kind of job "turns you on"? How to get into a specific field? What kind of money can you expect? What is indicated for future opportunities??

For those students who want to know more about themselves, in terms of aptitude, there is the General Aptitude Test Battery to find out in which field you are more "apt" to find success.

## Calendar

November 20  
Senior Class Coffee House

November 21  
Lame Turkey Bowl

November 22-23  
Thanksgiving recess; no school

November 30  
Basketball Jamboree, Miami-Dade Community College

December 11  
Messiah Program

December 4  
Pioneers vs. Norland, home game.

December 14  
Winternational marching band contest

December 15  
Key Club Christmas Ball

December 18  
Music Department programs

December 19  
Senior Class Coffee House

December 24-January 1  
Christmas holidays; no school

January 2, 1974  
Back to school

# For what do we give thanks?

by Rick Jones

Do we really have something to be thankful for? Many people have been asking that question recently. With all the scandals in government from local to national, it's no wonder so many people are becoming pessimistic concerning the morals of the men elected to public office.

We have set aside this time of year to count our blessings and give thanks for what we have. But what do we have to be thankful for? We live in a country where the rights of the people are being taken away by unscrupulous politicians.

However, we can be thankful that we still

have the right to speak openly, a free press, the right to worship as we please, to elect men to office and to remove them, and more.

Many men during the past 197 years of this country's existence have shed their blood so that people would continue to enjoy the freedoms the less fortunate of the world dream of.

This country has a great heritage and some fine attributes. To realize this we must look through the dark curtain of filthy politics and look at the good within the system (it may be hard to find but it's there). Then you'll see the attributes that

make this nation a great one.

For this country to maintain and extend its greatness we must stand up for our rights and fight for what we hold in our hearts to be sacred, or someday these rights will disappear. There is no room for apathy in a democratic society. When people don't protect their rights, there is always someone who will gladly take them away.

I hope you take this time to be thankful for what you have and in the future protect it from those who wish to oppress it. When you stand up for your rights, you are standing up for the rights of others.

# Spirit easier to display than define

by Linda Milboer

Trying to define or pinpoint the meaning of spirit is not an easy task, but showing or expressing it does not take up too much of one's effort.

Spirit in one's heart can make the school and the time you spend in it a lot more enjoyable. Being a cheerleader, Pep member, or football player, are not the only qualifications in which an individual can have spirit, but having pride in our school can make the entire difference.

First of all, you must be proud of North Miami. Respect it! In fact, you **should**, for it is one of the outstanding high schools in Dade County.

You only have three years of high school (well, at least most of us do!), why not enjoy them?

Many of you say, "I don't have time to get involved. I work." You don't have to join a club or stay after school. You only have to show more spirit.

If you cannot make a football game,

show your spirit at the pep rallies! The pep rallies are a lot of fun for those who make it fun. Besides, you are getting out of class. This should make anyone fired up.

Why not try to be a little more spirited? It will be an advantage not only to North Miami, but mostly to yourself.

I may not have gotten across to all of you how important spirit in a school is, but for those of you I did, I'm glad.

If you decide to get spirited and rowdy at a pep rally or game — come join me. I love competition!!!!

## Editorial . . .

# Not criminal not credible

by Philip Knocke

A writer or editorialist is at a distinct disadvantage when he is called upon to comment on the "Watergate issue." As surely as the planets follow their predestined courses, a columnist's comments will be rendered ridiculous one day after they are printed, transformed overnight into falsehoods by the whims and actions of the President.

Because the Watergate issue is of such a dynamic nature, this author has refrained as long as possible from making a definitive statement or expressing an opinion on either the feasibility of impeachment proceedings or the merits of such an action, and will continue to do so until the entire matter has "blown over", as though it ever will. Nevertheless, certain facets of the subject remain fairly constant, and one can be relatively safe to speak of them, without fear of a lightning bolt of presidential actions coming to topple one's opinions.

One must remember that on purely legal grounds, Mr. Nixon is safer now than ever before. The contention that two tapes do not exist is a remarkably clever ploy when one considers that a proof of the tapes' initial existence would be almost impossible. Even if such a proof were forthcoming, the President has several more legal "outs" which could easily extricate

him from any foreseeable predicament.

For those who doubt the President's competency or mental balance, I must remind them that any attempt to remove him from office through this method would involve extensive psychoanalysis, an admittedly unlikely event, concerning the President's past behavior and character.

Whether Mr. Nixon deserves impeachment or not, it does appear that any attempt to impeach the President with the intent to remove him from office would be a dismal and unnecessarily damaging failure. Mr. Nixon apparently has committed no impeachable offense, and his competency cannot be reasonably tested. Unfortunately, to the same degree as Mr. Nixon is safe concerning legalistic aspects, he is as devastatingly ruined when it comes to the eroded faith in his judgement and the general defilement of his reputation.

A personal experience recently brought this home to this writer. While listening to a press conference given by the President, I realized with shock and revulsion that I believed nothing of what the chief executive was saying. An accumulation of suspicion brought about by the preceding weeks of constitutional turmoil had rendered Mr. Nixon's statements unbelievable. Of the entire sordid issue, this is the most lamentable aspect.

## Letters to the editor:

### PTSA says thank you

The PTSA would like to thank the large number of students who made Back-to-School Night a very good one this year. The cooperation and interest of so many was deeply appreciated.

The S of PTSA at North Miami is slowly getting started as students become aware of the support the PTSA can give them in many ways. On Orientation Day the president of PTSA asked for 100% enrollment of the Sophomore class. It would be a first in the history of North Miami. Imagine over 900 students at a PTSA meeting? Imagine a group so large and concerned about each other that they would work together to make this school better than it already is? The PTSA is the cheering section from the school to the community.

The Juniors have one year behind them and one more year to go, so this is the Best Year of the Rest of Your Life. If you have not already joined PTSA maybe the reason you haven't is the reason many have not. Perhaps the PTSA needs to know that reason and the solution. Don't keep it to yourself. Join the PTSA and speak up.

Seniors, to you falls leadership. You have shown it. You are responsible students. You are a small class in numbers — this is perhaps why so many of you are involved. The maturity which you as students have shown is the example which the lower classmates will follow. PTSA helps you in the adult world.

Eunice Knocke, president  
Parent-Teacher-Student Association

## NM better than private schools

If anyone ever tells you that you get a better education in Miami's private schools than in their public schools, inform him that he is in error. In reality private schools probably have less to offer than public schools. Teacher requirements are less stringent in most private schools.

Principals of private perochial schools are clergymen, who usually lack the forcefulness needed to run a school. As a result, the schools, instead of being strict, usually lack the discipline necessary for a teacher to carry on an enlightening lesson. Classes where the teacher isn't a forceful person usually become somewhat of a zoo before the year is out.

Private schools, because they lack

sufficient funds, don't offer as large a curriculum as public schools. Therefore, public schools can be as productive as you make them. Private schools are only as productive as their funds allow them to be.

This brings us finally to athletics. Private schools simply do not receive the recognition that public schools do. As a result, pro and college scouts don't pay much attention to private schools, so an athlete from a private school has little hope of being selected, no matter how good he is.

Other than the fact that private schools have a name as being "prep" schools, public schools really have more to offer in almost every way.

Andy Peck

## More minor sports news needed

### To the Sports Editor:

I would very much like to see you cover minor sports this year, more so than last year. These sports being golf, bowling, gymnastics, and girl's volleyball.

Last year, despite their **VERY** impressive records, they received little or no coverage. For instance — last year's golf team not only had a record of 13 wins and 4 losses, but they captured the GMAC northern division title for the second year in a row.

If I remember correctly, only 4 or 5 lines were written to this effect.

As for the bowling team, I myself remember very little of reading of this **SUCCESSFUL** team in the paper. Did you know, that both the girls and boys teams were

both state CHAMPIONS?

I'd also like to hear about the girls volleyball team. They have held home tournaments already this year and few people knew about it.

With the formation of the gymnastics team last year by Coach Sickler, it finally got some coverage in one of the last issues. They were very surprised at this. So I would like to see more about them since they now have a boys' team too!!!

So please, as these respective teams' seasons begin, write about them, and let the whole school realize what it is like to be proud of something successful.

(signed)

A member of the minor sports.



# 'Watergate may yet benefit government'

by Fran Donnerstein

"Probably the most important man in the United States today is Peter Rodino," Congressman William Lehman told a group of over 100 government and history students, November 2 in the Little Theater.

Mr. Lehman, who was introduced by Ron Book, Administrative Assistant to State Representative Alan Becker, explained that Congressman Rodino is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which is handling a matter plaguing our country: the investigation to discover whether there are grounds for the impeachment of the President. Granted to him in a 21-18 partisan vote, Rodino, a Democratic Congressman from New Jersey, has the powers of subpoena concerning the Watergate case.

During the week after Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Assistant Attorney General William Ruckelshaus were forced to leave their positions, which Lehman called "a massacre," the Congressman's office received over 360 letters, all but 19 for impeachment of Nixon.

**AFTER AN EXTENSIVE** question and answer period, concerned mostly with impeachment of the President, Mr. Lehman clearly got his point across that there would be no impeachment proceedings on the floor of the House immediately. Asked if he would vote for impeachment now, Lehman said that he would not unless there was a recommendation from the House Judiciary Committee after their investigation showed there were legal grounds for impeachment.

In a question asking what are legal grounds for impeachment, the Congressman's answer was that legal grounds would be if a crime was committed and concerning Watergate, if there was an effort on the part of the President to impede justice. As far as the Oval Office tapes missing, Lehman said that this was "outrageous." Along with other Congressmen, he was against the appointment of a Special Prosecutor by the Executive Branch, because "you don't have the Executive Branch choose a prosecutor to investigate the Executive Branch." However, Lehman is totally in favor of an Independent Prosecutor being chosen by Congress.

On the subject of public funding for election campaigns, Mr. Lehman said that he would favor this only if the right formula was created. He feels that the appearance of slanting on the part of the Senate Watergate Committee is "partisan, not dishonest."

**PSYCHOLOGY TEACHER** Mr. Rabinowitz told Lehman that he heard Lyndon

Johnson had said that "Gerald Ford couldn't chew gum and walk at the same time." The Congressman's comment on this was that Ford isn't the most intelligent man that could have been chosen to replace Agnew, but he is trusted and gets along well with others. As another member of Congress put it, "we needed a Lincoln and he gave us a Ford." However, the feeling in Washington is to confirm Ford as soon as possible.

Mr. Lehman's feelings about the Administration and the press are that the press has been fairer to the administration than the administration thinks. After all, the press "did not plan Watergate." He admitted, however, that the press has never had a warm feeling toward Nixon, but that the President "overreacted" during his recent attacks on them.

A number of questions were asked concerning the war in the Mid-East and what happened on the date of the cease fire. Lehman explained that the original cease fire did not hold and that the Israelis encircled the Egyptian Third Army. The Egyptian government then relayed their position to the Soviet government, which in turn sent a letter to our State Department saying that Russia and America should jointly send troops to keep peace in the Mid-East and if we did not choose to, they would unilaterally send in troops. This caused the United States to go on worldwide alert.

**WHEN ASKED WHY** it is so important that the United States support Israel, Mr. Lehman replied that we are allied with Israel and committed to their preservation. The Russians are committed to support the other side.

"Supporting Israel is the only way we can block Russian influence in the Arab countries," he said. "Furthermore, Israel is the only democracy in that part of the world."

In answer to a question asking "If it ever came down to a need for oil, would we sacrifice security to Israel?" Lehman said, "No, the Arabs cannot blackmail us."

Congressman Lehman is on two standing committees of the House. They are the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the Education and Labor Committee. He feels that the single most important piece of legislation that he has "spear-headed" is one that will provide Federal funds for the establishing of community schools for the next three years. From his position on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee he foresees future hikes in postal rates because of rural mail and small-town delivery. The audience was astonished when they learned that there is more mail moved in

New York City than in all of Great Britain.

A student asked Lehman what he felt about abortion and he said, "I'm for amnesty." Seriously though, he said that he was against abortion, but if a woman was going to get one anyway, she should have the funding and the right facilities.

**CONCERNING WELFARE**, he thought that it is better to train mothers to work so that they won't have to be on welfare.

Mr. Lehman is very concerned with the issue of air-conditioning at North Miami High. He feels that it is wrong that we started the fight for funds and then got completely taken off the priorities list.

Desmond Sheridan, editor of the Pioneer, asked Lehman about a statement he had made that it was hard to live on the salary that a Congressman makes. He explained that it is difficult to maintain two households, one in Washington and one in his Congressional district.

**ASKED TO COMMENT** on how he felt about young people getting into politics, the Congressman said that a young person should get out into the real world before entering politics, but that they should not stay out.

And finally, back to the issue of corruption in our government, Mr. Lehman had these words to say:

"I feel that Watergate will have a traumatic, but cleansing effect on our political system."

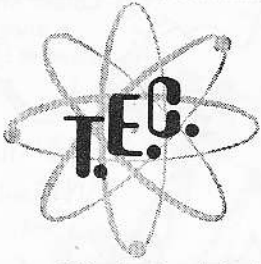
## Pioneer Apologies

The Pioneer is sorry about the error in announcing Sophomore Class officers. Those elected were: Donna Weiss, president; Nancy Danziger, vice-president; Linda Milboer, recording secretary; April Ahleong, corresponding secretary; and Terri Hellings, treasurer.

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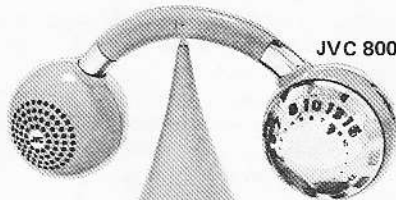
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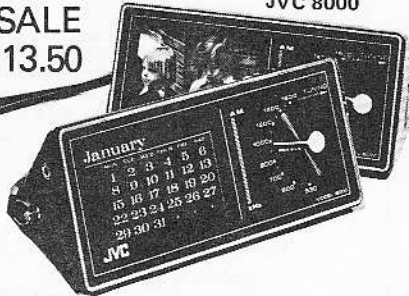
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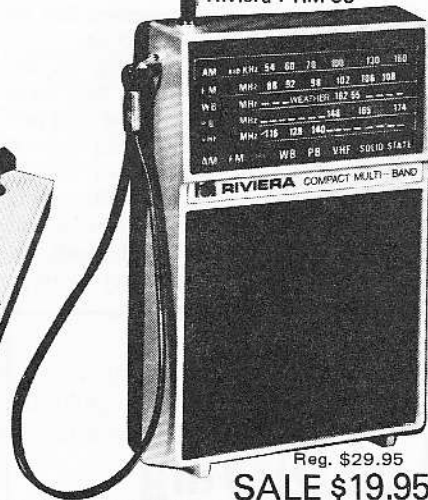
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## No cool air for North Miami

by Gary Singer

After many months of working, hoping, and deliberation, the Dade County School Board and Superintendent Edward Whigham have rejected North Miami's plea for the school-wide air-conditioning it so desperately needs.

For three long years, this school has fought with the School Board to secure the air-conditioning units, and on Wednesday, September 26, the Board took us off of the priority list for the second time.

The priority list included 25 schools on its agenda, slated for some form of air-conditioning, either complete, or for some parts of the school. North Miami ranked 18th on the list, the list that would draw funds from the 7.5 million dollars of excess taxes. Only 15 of the 25 schools could be given the funds for the air conditioning.

Why was North Miami Senior High not chosen for one of the schools to be air-conditioned?

There are certain requirements that a school must meet, so that it can be among the top contenders for help. The two top criteria that the Board has set are excess noise and health hazards. Some schools were plagued with such problems as being infested with gnats that would get into the children's eyes, and give them pink-eye. At times this disease would reach epidemic proportions. Other problems include overpassing jets that would distract the students, and nearby sewer plants that would spew forth obnoxious odors.

Of the 240 public schools in Dade County, 52 are fully air conditioned, 19 are more than half air conditioned, 145 are less than half air conditioned, and 13 have no air conditioning at all.

Many a fight was fought by several people in North Miami to try to secure air conditioning for us. The State Supreme Court was holding 1.7 million dollars, that parents of North Miami students had to fight to free. The fight was led by Martin Kahn, and the parents. They started their crusade in 1971. After their victory in the courts last summer, North Miami's needs were abandoned to other schools.

Mrs. Eunice Knocke, president of the PTSA, is now on an all-out campaign to try to secure some form of air conditioning. Other concerned and interested citizens are helping in the battle, so that we might someday enjoy the fruits of their labor.

This slight beam of hope cannot become a reality without the support of all involved. Students, write to the North Dade Journal and the Miami Herald, and tell them how YOU feel!!!

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## CP walk-a-thon

# Shane keeps on runnin'

by Shane Rasche

The sounds that could be heard were groans from people with blistered feet. This was the finish line at the United Cerebral Palsy Walk-a-thon. People, who walked in the 20 mile marathon, received pledges from friends for every mile they walked.

I ran the whole 20 miles. A lot of other people also ran it, but most of them were on school cross country teams and were in



(photo by Steve Procko)

**SHANE RASCHE** pushes on his last leg of the 20 mile Walk-a-thon for United Cerebral Palsy.

shape. I wasn't, I ran it and I paid the price for three days afterwards.

I started out at 9:20 at the bandshell at Biscayne Boulevard and 1st Street. Along the way there were various places we could rest. My first checkpoint (as they were called) was five miles away. It was the longest distance, but no one seemed to mind because we had just started and we weren't sore yet.

Then came the second leg, it was three miles away. I was getting tired, but I wasn't sore yet. I kept running and running. The next checkpoint seemed to be the farthest away, because then I knew I could stop and eat. Energy!!! Boy, did I need it. Half way plus a mile, I felt like dying or quitting or whatever came first.

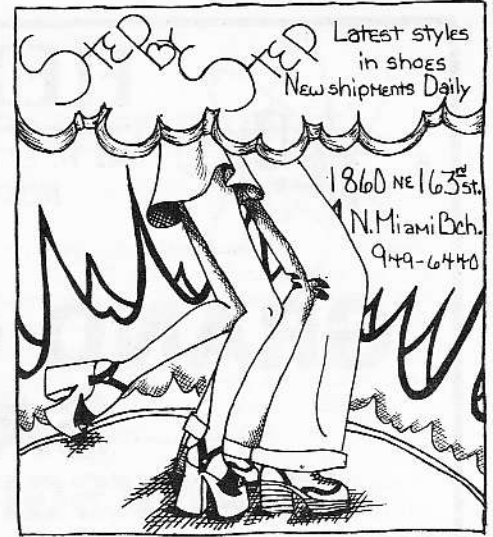
The next stop never came, I kept running. Never in my life have I felt so tired. Even the blocks seemed like miles. I found myself counting down the blocks — 5 blocks, 4, 3, 2, 1, and finally, I made it — 68th Street and 2nd Avenue. "No more! Quit!" it seemed that was what my body was saying.

The next stop was short, at least in terms of blocks. It was at this point where I received a warm greeting from a third story window. An apple, a red, nice, big, juicy apple zinged by my head. Thank you to whomever threw it. I was so hot and thirsty. I made it, checkpoint 6, four miles to go. I had to make it.

From 6 to 7, all I was thinking about was 8. It was so close, yet so far. Well, I made this one, too, and all I had left was a measly two mile run, 20 blocks. The first 17 or 18 blocks went by fast. But it seemed like an hour for the last couple of blocks.

I finished at 11:50. I went over to the desk, got my card checked, and then I was given an envelope. I opened it, the first line made me want to die. It said, "You made it . . . 20 miles."

So what did I accomplish from doing this? For one thing, blisters the size of half dollars, and for another, I helped all the people who suffer from Cerebral Palsy.



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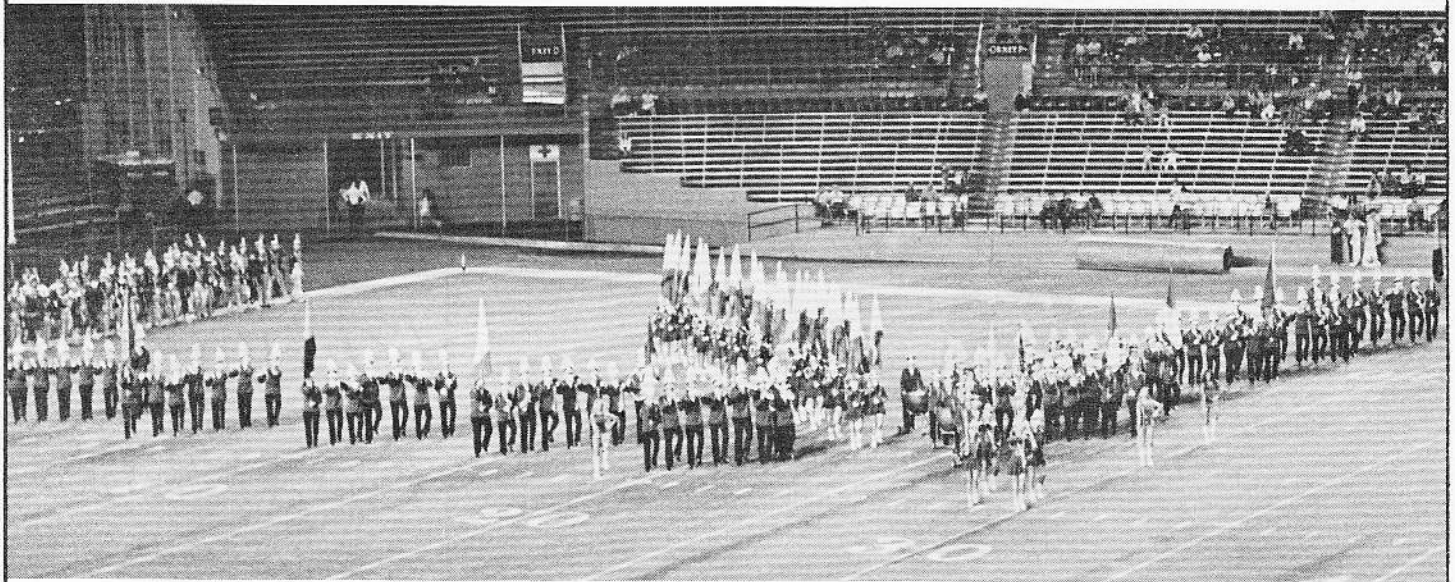
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# Miami Winternational Marching Band Contest

Friday, December 14, 1973 — 8:00 pm

*Miami-Dade Community College Stadium*    *\$2.00 Admission*



The North Miami Senior High School Pioneer Marching Band is competing in the 1973 Miami Winternational Marching Band Contest, Friday, December 14 at Miami-Dade Community College Stadium. The contest begins at 8:00 p.m. and on is \$2.00. The winner performs at the Miami Dolphins vs. Detroit Lions football game December 15.

Last year the Pioneer Band was Florida Champion of the 1972 Winternational. They were 6 tenths (.6) of one point behind national champion Valdosta, Ga., but out scored all other Florida and out-of-state bands.

In order to win the championship, North Miami must score highest in a very complex system of judging.

Execution Judges **on the field** observe errors in:

Marching; 20 possible points

Music; 15 possible points

Percussion; 9 possible points.

Every mistake seen or heard reduces the score (.1) one tenth of a point. Rehearsals to perfect individual marching

and playing minimize mistakes and earn high execution scores.

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It is important for the families, friends, and students to attend this national competition. Enthusiastic crowd applause for North Miami Pioneer Band's performance can influence the judges scores in many of the categories.

Band and Honor Garde members have tickets at a discount price.

# Let's have festivals for NM bands

by Glenn Rubin

Do you know of anyone who goes to school all day, then comes home in the afternoon, only to get ready to go out and do some more learning?

No, I'm not talking about someone who is being tutored, and I'm not talking about someone who goes to night school, I'm talking about those among us who are members of an amateur (or even professional) band, be it rock, country, soul, or otherwise.

These people are willing to spend hours and hours of their free time after school and on weekends practicing their music so that they will be good enough to please the people who come to hear them. Some of these groups work solely to make money, others play for the sake of making people happy, refusing any and all payment, and

there are still others, I feel this group is the majority — who will play for little or no money, but who welcome payment. These groups usually assume this attitude so that they can use the money they do make to upgrade their equipment.

Most of the groups at school started out as a group of friends who enjoyed getting together to jam, and after a while decided to try their hand at playing for people. Some got their starts at such activities as school talent shows, or carnivals, et cetera. Others got their first gigs through friends or relatives who hired them as a cheap form of entertainment, and others, who were luckier than most, were hired sight unseen (or sound unheard, as the case may be) by someone who needed entertainment FAST!, and liked them.

For the most part, a lot of good bands are

never really recognized simply because there are so few organized activities, be it contests or talent shows, which these bands can enter.

In the interest of starting new musicians off on a possible career of music, would it be too far out of the character of the ever changing NM to hold a music festival? Imagine taking one day out of the whole school year, be it a holiday, teacher work day, or even a regular school day, when everyone gets together and just sits and listens to music, as played by the #1 bands of the future! This may sound impossible, but nothing is impossible!

If you feel that this would be a good idea, or if you have an adverse opinion, feel free to contact me or to write out your feelings and drop them by Room 217 and **YOUR VOICE WILL BE HEARD!!**



(photo by Joe Torelli)

**IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY**, and NM's Spirit runs with its three sister cheerleaders. Martha and Elaine Collins cheer on the Varsity side and their sister, Charlene, expresses her pride for the Junior Varsity squad.

## Who's worried?

Mr. Sessler is not worried about Gerald R. Ford running for President in 1976. He says, "I've never known a Ford to run."

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# NM slips by Bulls 29-22

"It was a great team effort," said Sam Siciliano, the offensive left tackle for the Pioneers. "We needed it to boost our moral."

The offensive line did a good job protecting Darrell Keatley and opening big holes for the backs, enabling the Pioneers to defeat the Northwestern Bulls 29-22.

The Bulls scored early in the first quarter on a short pass from Milton Jenkins to Craig Rolle to take a 6-0 lead. The Pioneers got the ball late in the quarter when Jim Shannon recovered a fumble. On first down at the NM 47-yard line, Charlie Johnson took a handoff and went around the left end and wasn't stopped until he reached the Northwestern six-yard line. Keatley scored on the next play and with John Turri's conversion, North Miami led 7-6.

It was Jim Shannon who again got the ball for the Pioneers. This time he intercepted a pass and ran it back to the

Bulls' 46-yard line. NM scored a touchdown eight plays later on another Keatley run, this time from the one yard line. Keatley then threw to Carlton Colson for the two point conversion to give NM a 15-6 lead. The big play in the drive came when Keatley hit John Nichols with a 34-yard pass down to the two.

The Pioneers scored again the next time they had the ball, this time on a 14-yard Keatley to Grant Downing pass. Turri kicked the extra point and North Miami went in at halftime with a 22-6 margin.

The second half opened with yet another NM score. This time it was a Keatley pass to Johnson, and he took off for the end zone. No one was about to catch him — he raced in for the score completing a 60-yard play. John Turri kicked another extra point which made it 29-6. The Bulls pecked away scoring two more touchdowns, but it was not enough to overcome the Pioneers who evened their record at 4-4.

## Lancaster named baseball coach

Larry Lancaster has been named baseball coach for the '73-'74 season. Mr. Lancaster follows in the footsteps of Fred Reed, who took the team into the state finals last year. He has also been working with the football team as a receiver coach.

Mr. Lancaster has been playing semi-pro football with the Miami Buccaneers. He is going to try out for the pros this summer.

Other new positions filled this year were by Mr. John Byrne as tennis coach and earlier this year, Mr. Richard Petty was named trainer on the football team.

## Bowlers off to slow start

by Andy Cotzin

North Miami's bowling team, last year's state champions, got off to a slow start this year. With the season half over, the boys team is currently in second place, while the girls are in fourth place. Their records are 20 wins-8 losses, and 16 wins-12 losses respectively.

The boys team consisting of Stan Sprow, Chris Spain, Alan Fistel, Andy Cotzin, Eddie Mintz, and Billy Martin were upset by NMB 1 to 3 in the first match of the season. But they came back with victories over Northwestern 4 to 0, Carol City 4 to 0, Central 3 to 1, Pace 4 to 0, and Norland 3 to 1, while losing to first place Hialeah-Miami Lakes 1 to 3. Presently they are two and a half games out of first place.

The girls team is lead by Captain Jenni Evans and Sue Umminger who both average 154.

The boys top scorer is Captain Stan Sprow who is carrying a 184 average.

## Golf matches begin in January

by Lisa Haas

The Golf team, coached by Howard Wimmers and Howard Cohan, has begun preparations for this year's matches. Present activity has centered about the formation of a team, and in determining who will be the four starters.

The team won the GMAC Northern Division title last year with a total record of 13 wins and 4 losses, taking their division with a record of 7-0. Through this division record, they gained the GMAC Division title the second year in a row.

This year the members hope to have a good team, despite the loss of four of their starters last year. The four returning players are Bob Goodman, David Cosper, Rick Rosen, and Rick Fortini.

One sure starter, Bob Goodman, had terrific scores in Summer League play — one, a four over par 76 at the Country Club of Miami.

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**GRANT DOWNING** doubled as a punter besides being a receiver and backup quarterback during the 1973 season.

# SPORTS

By Shane Rasche

"The players' attitude and quickness should carry the team a long way." This is what Basketball Coach Reid Stevensen had to say about the '73-74 Basketball team.

This year's team has only two returning lettermen, Artis McDuffy and Butch Duncanson. So they must depend on some relatively inexperienced players: Eddie Brown, Jimmy Rosario, Willie Moore, Derrick Lockett, Wayne Daday, Lawrence Greer, and Quinnie Robinson. These players will be trying to improve on last year's record of 13-11.

**THE PIONEERS TAKE THE COURT** for the first time November 30, in the Jamboree. They play the first quarter against the North-western Bulls and play the final period against the Edison Red Raiders. The game will be held at Miami-Dade Community College.

The first regular season game will be in our gym December 4, when the Pioneers face a real tough opponent in Norland, the defending reginal champions.

Coach Stevensen says that this year's team "isn't as tall as last year's, but it is a lot quicker."

**I WOULD LIKE TO COMPLIMENT** Darrell Keatley on his 360 degree turn around as a quarterback over last year. At press time Darrell was leading the county in passing.

Many people, especially me, felt that with the graduation of Erik Shottenheimer and Kevin Zahler, the team was in trouble. Last year they keyed on our running game because our passing was non-existent. This year the team has fine receivers in the persons of John Nichols, Kevin Thur, and Grant Downing. Together with our fine running backs, they keep the opponents guessing. A lot of the credit goes to the coaches: Coach Rogers, Head Coach; Coach Lancaster, receivers; Coach Del Bello, backs; and Coach Fjell, line.

**THIS MONTH'S PUBLIC APOLOGY** goes to Coach Sickler and everyone associated with the Junior Varsity Football team. Somehow the story was lost and there was nothing in our last issue about our JV team. The team had a real good year, finishing with a fine 4-2 record. Outstanding on offense were Sonny Hammond, Jimmy McCord, and Dwight West. Defensive standouts were Bonnie Thomas, Horace Jones, and Bill Pirie.

Here is a capsule look at the results:

NM	Opponent	NM	Opponent
12	Norland	7	N.M.B.
6	Central	0	Miami Lakes
20	Key West	19	Northwestern
		6	33
		14	

Congratulations to Coach Sickler and the JV team for a job well done. Congratulations should also go out to the players who were promoted to the Varsity team for the final three games.

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