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Government vs. the young

by Desmond Sheridan

What will be the effect of the energy crisis? Many people are having a difficult time answering that question, saying "it's too early to tell". Students and young people however, are having no trouble responding to that. After all, anyone who has awakened and gone to school in total darkness is finding the effects of the energy crisis close to home.

It seems that whenever there comes a time that a sacrifice must be made, it is always the young who must cut back. Even in the government's proposed plan for gasoline rationing, the young drivers (under 18) would be *completely excluded*.

Can it be a coincidence that, in two separate instances the government has picked on the group which cannot vote and is least able to defend itself to single out for discriminatory treatment?

The rationale which the Energy commission gives for non-allotment of gas to drivers under 18, is to 'discourage students from driving to school.'

While the government is saying this out of one corner of its mouth, President Nixon goes to California and uses 170 precious gallons of gas for pleasure driving in an eighteen day period. That's over four times greater than the 35 gallons which the President has requested that an average person use in a one month period.

Many people thought when Americans were finally pulled out of Vietnam that perhaps the Federal Government was rid of its acute case of chronic stupidity and ineptness. Those people have been proved wrong though. Washington has had a relapse — the handling of the energy crisis has given evidence of that.

A few far sighted people in government saw this crisis coming up and warned of it. They were quite obviously ignored. Consequently, the current mess has resulted.

A relatively small amount of money spent a few years ago would have established an agency to know and regulate the exact amount of fuel material available — perhaps preventing the shortage. Instead, the folks in the nation's capital decided to wait and now they are ready to spend 1.5 billion dollars a year to finance a vast bureaucratic rationing system.

A feeling of helplessness pervades in a country in which the people realize that they have been manipulated by a combination of the government and gargantuan companies to believe that blame should go elsewhere and that they should grin and bear it.

The President has mistakenly decided to clamp extra-tight restrictions on the populus, when it is the oil companies which need the regulation even if their profits must be slightly curbed. After all, Exxon made well over 2 billion dollars last year in profits. Isn't that enough? How much richer can you get?

According to Mr. Nixon, there is not enough fuel so that we can have daylight in the mornings or so that we can get to school, but there sure was plenty a couple of years ago when the President was conducting his illegal bombing raids in Cambodia and some questionably legal raids over North Vietnam. Millions upon millions of gallons of valuable fuel were just frivolously vaporized in the skies of Indochina.

So Federal government, and you too, local and state administrations — We the People — would like you to can the rhetoric and take some real, decisive action to end this energy crisis once and for all.

Desmond Sheridan,
Editor

Cover :

It's hard to tell day school from night school since we went on Daylight Saving Time, January 6. Rick Jones took the lights-on picture.

Junior magazine drive begins

The Junior Class annual Magazine Drive kicks off tomorrow — February 15 — and will continue one week.

Parents and students are asked not to purchase or renew any previous subscriptions until a Junior Class representative has had a chance at their patronage.

Chorus presents 'On Broadway'

The Music and Drama Departments will present "On Broadway", March 1 and 2, starring 12 students in a special musical show featuring excerpts from four Broadway hits.

Soloists for "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be Caron Covalt, Wayne Daday, and Jim Irvin; Diane Demos and Frank Paver, "West Side

Story"; Dan McCormick and Andrea Zaher, "Godspell" and Linda Schaper, Mel Stenbridge, Lelia Kirshner, Lyra Dixon and Kathy Downs in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Directing "On Broadway" will be Mr. Carl Bleiweiss from the Drama Department and Miss Betty Myatt of the Music Department.

Seniors headed for Disney World

Yes Seniors! You have less time than you think! The annual Senior Class Disney World trip is now in full swing with only a few weeks remaining to purchase your tickets.

The thirteen dollar fun-package would turn Mickey Mouse green with envy. It includes round trip bus fare, entrance to the Magic Kingdom, and a ticket book for entrance into seven attractions.

This special price is available to all seniors only through the effort of the senior

class advisory board and officers. So remember these important facts:

- April 27 is the day of the trip
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- Buy your tickets now the supply is limited
- All seniors and their guests are welcome.

Through this trip the members of the advisory board and the officers hope to provide you with another enjoyable memory as a Pioneer.

NM students visit Washington

Ten students from North Miami were in Washington, D.C., Feb. 3-10 to participate in the Close Up program — a one week, in-depth look at America's political system in action.

Several hundred students from other high schools in the Miami area also participated. They raised the money by working, getting sponsors, having their parents pay or receiving one of the Close Up fellowships.

The fellowships were limited to only one for each school. Fran Donnerstein and Joe

Torelli each received half of a fellowship for North Miami.

Also representing our school in Close Up were Mary Ellen Dakin, Christine Vasquez, Sue Kessler, Stefan Eriksson, Diane Larson, Barbara Levine, Mike Gladden and Bruce Ramsey.

Attending Close Up with the students was North Miami school coordinator Mrs. Lemmie Mitchell. Mr. Garvey Gulkis is County Coordinator for the program.

Calendar

- February 14
Soccer vs Central
- February 15
Swimming vs Central
Basketball vs Jackson
Track vs Springs
- February 16
Basketball G.M.A.C.
- February 19
Golf vs Hialeah
Soccer vs Mirimar
Track vs Edison
- February 21
Soccer vs NMB
- February 22
Swimming vs NMB-Jackson
Golf vs South Miami
Track vs Central
YFP Free Concert,
Griffing Park
- February 26
Soccer vs Edison
- February 28
Track vs Miami High
- March 1
Baseball vs Jackson
- March 1-2
"On Broadway"
- March 5
Baseball vs NMB
Swimming vs Hialeah
Golf vs Killian
Track vs Norland
- March 6
Baseball vs Norland
- March 7
Golf vs Carol City
- March 9
Baseball vs Northwestern
- March 12
Baseball vs Central
Track vs Jackson
Golf vs Central
- March 13
Golf vs Coral Gables
- March 14
Baseball vs Lakes
- March 15
Swimming vs Edison
Track-Cogan Invitational
- March 16
Baseball vs Carol City



Sophomore song:

Oh, what a difference a year made . . .

by David Wilson

Unfortunately the change-over from junior high to high school can actually be a traumatic experience. The pressure that is present in high school as compared to the low key atmosphere in the junior high is so different that many students just cannot cope with it. Teachers in the junior high can normally give the students much more individual attention that is available in the senior high school.

The wider variety of classes offered to the young student today creates an air of indecision that all too many students must face. Too often these students make the wrong decision and in the end wind up short-changed on an education. The requirements that are necessary to attend most colleges or universities are many times unclear to the student and therefore they sometimes take the wrong courses in preparation for their "career".

There's another point — the major and critical decision of choosing a course of study in order to prepare for a life's work is often left for the student to decide for himself. This decision will be responsible for the course of his life for many years to

by Linda Milboer

High school is a change of life for a person who has spent his last nine years in an elementary and junior high school.

In past years the youth has been babied and looked upon as a child. Now for the first time in his life, the youth has the opportunity to show his maturity. The atmosphere of the junior high is no longer alive and the senior high is an experience in itself.

Many changes have taken place in comparison with the junior high. The students you shared your past years with have grown up considerably and seem so much older. The teachers do not provide as much attention as in junior high. You just do not get as much individual attention and care.

come and should not be made solely by the immature young teenager alone. The parents of the student must insist on expressing their opinion on this matter. The student may either listen to the advice sensibly or totally ignore it and go off on a whim of his own hoping it will see him through.

Rules and regulations are a large factor on the high school campus. Being late for a class must be accompanied by a legitimate pass. Suspensions are given to many students who have bad discipline. This is quite different from the punishments of junior high.

Another troubling factor for many students is the scheduling. What classes should they take?

Senior high can really be a lonely place for a new student. People are more serious about school and there isn't as much fooling around. Don't get me wrong, there are plenty of kids who think school is a joke, but most kids take it for what it is, a place to learn.

This is the turning point of many kids lives, choosing a college to attend, picking a trade, or just about anything that will carry the person on in his future years.

High school can really be a lost world at first, but if you meet people and join in the activities, school can really be fun. It's hard to make something fun if you have a negative attitude towards it, but if you start out with a good view of something, success will guide your life.

Editorial . . .

Space and detente

by Philip Knocke

One must search diligently these days to locate an article dealing with space exploration which does not also mention in some way the upcoming US-USSR space mission. Invariably, a short description of the mission's purpose will be accompanied by semi-euphoric praise heralding the effort as "a further indication of the growing detente and spirit of friendship between the United States and the Soviet Union." Without fail, the reader must wade through layer upon layer of accolade glorifying the mission for its allegedly significant contribution to international cooperation. Indeed, it appears as though that mire of unilateral trade gains we are pleased to term "detente" is almost totally personified by the '75 mission, an undertaking which

will almost certainly result in wasted expenditures for the United States and a wealth of scientific information for the Soviet Union.

Briefly, the mission will entail the link-up of an Apollo spaceship, the most advanced and sophisticated machine in the world, with a Russian Soyuz craft, a ship which seems to lack even the technological complexity of America's obsolete Gemini. The docking adapter will be an American product as well. While in orbit, the two ships will carry out a number of experiments which, at best, are of only limited scientific value.

One might, with adequate reason, inquire into the possible worth of such a mission, an effort which demonstrates only severely restrained Soviet cooperation, will cost several million dollars which might otherwise be spent on more valuable space ventures, and will produce no significant scientific data or technological improvements for America. Indeed, the only ones who stand to gain from this "joint" enterprise will be the Soviet scientists. Even now, cosmonauts studying at Houston are learning valuable rocketry and spacecraft technology applications. This will soon allow the Soviet space program to leap years ahead of its presently inadequate stance in manned space. The Soviet Union could quite easily reciprocate in a like

manner by relinquishing some of the secrets of its sophisticated unmanned program, an event which unfortunately is most unlikely in the foreseeable future.

Sadly, this situation is not the exception, but the rule concerning America's present role on the stage of Anglo-Soviet detente and trade. America constantly finds itself offering valuable material treasures to the Soviet Union, such as wheat, computers, and entire factories, but receiving no analogous material from the anxious receivers. This should be a clear indication that the Soviet Union is engaging in this East-West dialogue for purely mercenary and self-seeking purposes, not through any altruistic impulse or desire to "thaw relations" in the Cold War.

The United States, therefore, must radically revise its actions in detente. It should immediately request reciprocating trade on the part of the Soviet Union, and not assume that the USSR is opening out to the West for any other than selfish reasons. It should realize that the Soviet Union has not changed its basically police-state and oppressive practices, nor has it abated its single-minded nationalism, and as such remains mainly "out for itself" in any trade or scientific agreement. In short, we should not allow the heels of detente in their unchecked haste, to run over the interests of the United States.

Press conference

Smothers Brothers put act to the test

by Desmond Sheridan

The Smothers Brothers, remember them? After almost five years absence from the entertainment scene, they're back. In order to publicize their return to Miami Beach and to the nightclub circuit, they held a press conference in the Eden Roc hotel on January 18. At the insistence of the Smothers Brothers themselves, young journalists from area high schools and colleges were invited. Among them were myself and photographer Steve Procko.

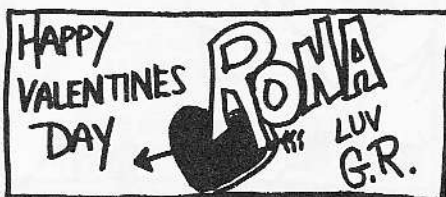
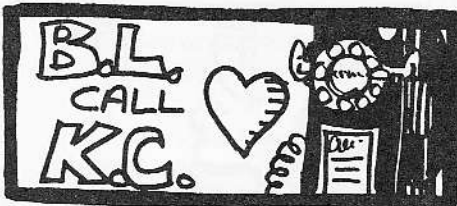
The Smothers Brothers entered the spotlight when they starred in their own television show called "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour". The show started out as a mid-season replacement and soon became a top-rated show.

The show was cancelled when the act apparently became too political and controversial for CBS to handle. Tom and Dick Smothers believed that CBS was violating their "inalienable right of free speech" by censorship. Consequently, after the show was taken off the air, the brothers sued CBS for breach of contract.

After eight weeks in court and four years of preparation they were awarded a settlement which was in the area of \$1,000,000.



Tom, Dick and Desmond at the Eden Roc. (photo by Steve Procko)



But now, the litigation is ended and the brothers are back.

Channel 10 reporter, Maynard Eaton asked Tom why the young journalists had been included. "They ask perceptive questions," he also elaborated that their act is probably going to have to appeal to the young in order to succeed so the publicity among the young will give them a test.

When Dick arrives and sits down, they immediately go into their act, Tom begins to straighten Dick's lapel and they start in with joke telling.

Although they are both very personable and funny, even ad-libbing it, they are not confident about the success of their act. They wonder whether they are behind the times or if they are caught up with the present yet. Says Tom, "We're still an enigma as far as an act." Expressing concern he says, "My whole life has been based on negative outlooks."

One of the reporters asked the brothers for a sample of their act, obligingly, they say, "What do you get when you cross a chicken with an elephant?", "a dead chicken." I just hope that's not one of the best jokes in the act.

Of course everyone wants to know about their plans for the future. "We're planning a TV series." They don't know if anyone will put the show on the air or not, but they're planning it anyway. In the meanwhile they'll be doing night clubs, college concerts and appearances around the country.

Tom says that television is "most definitely" a wasteland and that it is that way by design due to the fact that the

networks are terrified by anything controversial. Our act is controversial only to those who don't like what we represent as people." The amount of political humor in the act is the same, so they say.

Are you running for President and Vice President? "No," says Dick, "We'll back Paulsen."

Regarding their personal lives together Tom says that "We don't hang out together a lot." Dick says, "We're very close, but we have different interests." Tom describes their relationship by saying, "We're as close as Brothers can be."

Tom has few outside interests away from show business but Dick is an accomplished race driver. His biggest race was LeMans at which he drove a red, white and blue Corvette. He describes LeMans as "the scariest race in the world." He has also driven in numerous other races around the country in Formula A competition.

As the world gets worse, the Smothers Brothers see comedy getting better, "more crises, more turbulence, the tougher things get, the better comedy becomes."

In an interview in the Miami Herald Tom said that both Brothers had mellowed. He explained that by saying "We're older, the more experienced you are, the mellow you become." "I believe now that I can't change the world."

After a long absence from the entertainment scene will the Smothers Brothers be successful? Can they still appeal to the young? Will they again receive star status or will they fade into oblivion? No one knows yet, but Tom Smothers just says, "I hope we have better luck than the President's having."

Letters TO THE EDITOR

I want to acknowledge an act of kindness and school spirit by the Pioneer Club of North Miami Senior High. The membership and their club officers graciously donated \$300.00 toward the school's athletic program. As Athletic Director all I can say is thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Ed Sullivan
Athletic Director



There has been a problem in this school the past few years which has, unfortunately, remained unsolved. This deals with where to put motorcycles and bicycles so they are free from harm. Nothing has been attempted to solve this problem, and it's about time things changed.

A petition has been signed demanding that something be done. It calls for a fenced in area where bikes can be kept, free from theft and other damages.

A ten-speed costs from about \$60 to \$120. A motorcycle costs anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000. And, to many, these are the only means of transportation possible.

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The motorcyclists have even more worries. One can never tell when sugar has been deposited in the gas tank, and if it has, the effects can ruin the engine. Gas tanks have been stolen; a new tank costs about \$100. Seats have been ripped to shreds — \$50. Not to mention slashed tires, broken gauges, and stolen side covers. Still, nothing has been done.

On Tuesday, January 8, a motorcycle was stolen. When it was recovered, it was a wreck. It will cost the owner about \$350 to have it repaired.

The moment for action has come. If the petition fails, Dade County will receive a bill for every stolen or damaged motorcycle or bike at North Miami Senior High. We are not asking for action, we are demanding it!

Andy Peck



I was always taught to practice what I preach. Day after day we are told to have "school spirit." Some of us actually make

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an attempt to get into the activities at our school.

I did. I attended Forensic Follies and to my dismay I hardly saw a familiar faculty face in the audience. Admittedly some teachers live too far away to travel here at night. But a lot of the teachers reside right here in the community.

Granted, teaching is not a 24 hour job; however, being a teacher is a unique occupation. Helping people to grow emotionally requires a little more than the usual 9-5 hours.

Maybe just a simple thing like attendance at Forensic Follies or an athletic event is what we students need to know our teachers care about us more than what our I.B.M. numbers are. After all, it's their school, too. A Student in Attendance.

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Soccer keeps on winning

by Bobby McCullar

This year's soccer team started off its season with a big victory over Palmer Prep (6-1). Jeff Beard and Robert Meuser lead the team in this slaughter of the preppers. The team then moved on to Miami Beach where they continued their winning streak by defeating Beach (2-1). However the High Tides did leave their mark on the Pioneers as they injured two of the starting fullbacks. The injuries kept on mounting against Jackson as they put three more players on the sidelines, but Coach Bello proved that he had depth on his bench as the Pioneers won (4-2).

The following week, the Pioneers hosted Hialeah in front of 300 spectators, but because of the injuries and the lack of playing together as a unit, the team suffered its first defeat of the season (3-0). These were hard times for NM, as the next game also proved too much for the mighty Pioneers. The final score was Miami High 3, North Miami 1.

Against Edison, (the Number 1 ranked team in the county) the Pioneers proved what they could do as they rolled up the victory which was the turning point of the season. The final score was North Miami 3, Edison 2.

Curley didn't prove too tough as the

Pioneers walked all over them with a score of (4-1). Nevertheless the Pioneers injuries kept on mounting as two more players were sidelined.

The next game was not to be too easy as the soccer team ventured to Carol City to take on Max Moa and the rest of the Chiefs. The first half started without a score from either team and it was basically a defensive battle. In the second half the Pioneers made a goal to put them on top, but Max Moa showed what he could do by quickly scoring a goal to tie it up. It wasn't until there were three minutes remaining in the game that the Pioneers finally scored the winning goal.

Once again on our home field the Pioneers chalked up another victory against Norland as the team seemed to finally put it together. They came back to beat Norland (2-1). The Vikings kept the Pioneers busy but couldn't score against the defense which seemed to be a little better groomed than at the beginning of this season. Against Southwest the Pioneers increased their winning record to eight wins and two losses. It was basically a defensive battle as substitute goalie Ricardo Lacasa showed what he could do when called on. The final score was North Miami 3, Southwest 2.

Sports Shorts

by Mike Cimino and David Wilson

J.V. BASKETBALL

This season Coach Richard Rose has really put together a group of promising young players. Earlier in the season Dwight West, who starred in the first few JV games was promoted to the Varsity and has performed well. This has been an addition for the Varsity but the J.V.'s have lost a fine player. With a record of 6 and 7 the J.V.'s have shown promise for next year's Varsity team.

BOWLING

Coach Jordan Sessler and the Pioneer bowlers have finished up another winning season with the boys' team finishing first in the Northern Division and fourth in the county, while the girls' team finished a respectable third place in the Northern Division. This season the boys were led by senior captain Stan Sprow who may just be the best prep bowler in Dade County. The team will miss Stan next season but they have a host of promising young bowlers who hope to go all the way next season.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team began the season January 24 against North Miami Beach in their first exhibition game. The team will play five more games in the exhibition season before the tournament games begins February 18 against Edison. The girls will also face Northwestern and Coral Park in the tournament on February 20-21. The other teams that they will go up against in the exhibition season are Miami High, Hialeah, Hialeah-Miami Lakes, Norland and North Miami Beach again.

WRESTLING

This year's wrestling team had a record of 6-5 at press time. Wade Stanborough is presently holding NM's fastest pin this year. His record was set against Miami Springs with an 18 second pin.

Other outstanding wrestlers were Lamar Banks, Robert Knight, and Wayne Treco.

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SPORTS

BY SHANE PASCHE

The Baseball team is well into preparation in hopes of repeating as Regional Champions. The team opens its regular season March 1 at home against the Jackson Generals.

- Returning Players — Darrel Keatley, Grant Downing, Bobby Hall, Gary Warren, Mike Stembridge, Danny Hooks, Jim Shannon, Kevin Thur, and Larry Zimmerman.

- Top New Players — Ray Lopez, Frank Irvine, Anthony Howlett, and Mike Hargas.

- Pitching Staff — Andy Peck, Bobby Hall, Danny Hooks, Mike Hargas, Mike Stembridge, and possibly Darrel Keatley and Kevin Thur.

- Outlook — Good.
- Top Competition — Norland and Miami Springs.
- Weaknesses — If the Pioneers play more than two games a week they're in trouble, only two strong pitchers spell trouble for the third game.

- Strengths — Catching, also relatively strong at shortstop and third base.

So taking everything into consideration, look for another playoff bound Baseball team.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM is off to a very disappointing start. At press time their record stood at 5-15. The five Pioneer victories have come against Hialeah 80-55, Central 71-50, Miami Lakes 68-38, Hialeah 74-46, and Northwestern 75-62. With a little bit of luck their record could have been 6-11. NM lost two real close cliff hangers 72-71 to Hialeah and we were defeated by Central 66-64.

Some bright points for this year's team are Dwight West and Sonny Hammond who were promoted from the Junior Varsity team and Willie Moore, who has really enjoyed a hot hand in recent games.

SPORT'S NOTES . . . Coach Jerry Anderson is leaving our school to assume the head coaching job at Carol City. I can't help feeling that, with Anderson at the helm, the Chiefs are going to be strong . . . The soccer team is off to a great start, at press time they had a very impressive 8-2-1 record . . . Ronnie Walker signed with the University of Miami . . . Two more sports starting soon, Tennis and Track are into practice . . . The Dolphins really put it to the Vikings in Super Bowl VIII, 24-7. Larry Csonka bulled for 145 yards and two touchdowns. Fantastic job to the Miami "Dynasty" Dolphins . . . Football team is already getting ready for next year, they're out there every day lifting weights and running . . . Speaking of the football team, Coach Rogers should have high hopes for next year with many fine returning players. Top players coming back are Kevin Thur, Grant Downing, Charlie Johnson, Jeff Beard, Robert Meuser and Sam Siciliano . . .

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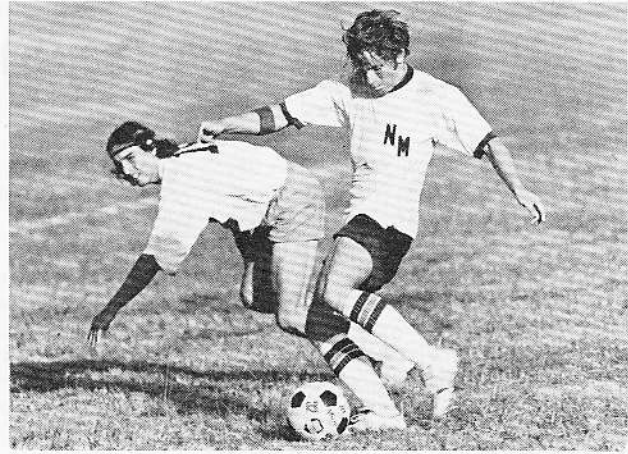
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