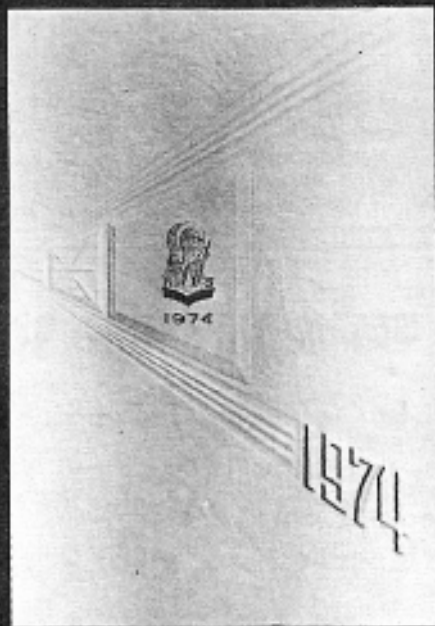
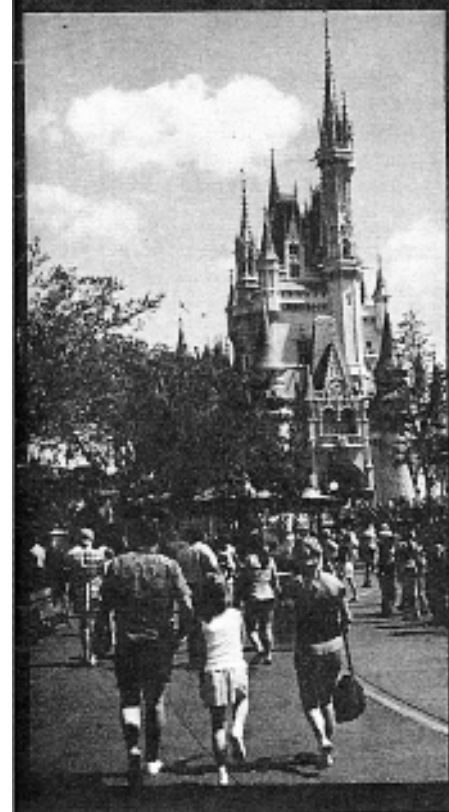


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Awards Day brings seniors recognition



RAYMOND FORCHION, first recipient of the Vivian Hays Hicks Memorial Mass Communications Award, and **Steve Procko**, who won the Volunteer Service Award.

North Miami's outstanding seniors were recognized at the 1974 Awards Assembly on Friday, May 24. Over 50 students were honored with awards by school and community representatives and ranging in category from athletics to service and scholarship to drama.

Raymond Forchion received the Vivian Hays Hicks Memorial Mass Communications Award which was presented for the first time this year in memory of Mrs. Hicks and her dedication to the school and to her students. Ray received a trophy and a \$50 savings bond, and it was announced that a permanent plaque would be placed in the school with the name of each year's recipient. Through the efforts of the students and the faculty over \$1,000.00 was raised this year to perpetuate this award.

The following is a list of awards and individual recipients:

Dale H. Boggy Award — **Tony Sly**; Danforth Awards — **David Glickman** and **Jill Greene**; City of North Miami Awards — **Michael Stern** and **Linda Tracton**; Green and Gray Knight Awards — **Michael Gladden** and **Elvira Deak**.

American Legion Awards — **Raymond Forchion** and **Kathy Donahue**; Ellis Klein Lions Club Award — **Judy Loffredo**; Daughters of the American Revolution — **Marcia Annunziata**; Octagon Volunteer Service Award — **Mike Denaro**.

Honoraria Volunteer Service Award — **Kathy Clarson**; Volunteer Service Award — **Stephen Procko**; North Miami Chamber of Commerce Award — **Karla Jordan**; Civitan Club Award — **David Summerfold** and **Sharon Parker**; North Miami Jaycees Award

— **Lydia Thomas**; Andreas Scholastic Award — **Debbie Hellings**; North Miami Rotary Club Award — **Carol Raskin**.

Tom Davis Memorial Award — **Philip Knocke**; Green and Gray Award — **Laura Garcia**; Student Council Unsung Hero Award — **David Glickman**; Dedicated Service Award — **Laura Knox**.

Preps Scholar Athlete Award — **Greg Sahlsten**; John Florio Memorial Award — **Darrell Keatley**; Beta Scholar Award — **Philip Knocke**; Harvard College Alumni Book Award — **Gary Phillips**; PTSA Award — **Mary Ellen Dakin**; National Observer Journalism Award — **Desmond Sheridan**; Anchor "Unsung Hero" Athletic Award — **Butch Duncanson**.

Debbie Jones was named Poinciana Princess to represent North Miami Senior High School at the annual Miami Poinciana Festival June 3-4-5.

The Mickey Mouse Award — a special award for organization of the Senior Class trip to Disney World was presented to **Wendy Criswell**. Pioneer Spirit Award — **Paul Hallam** and **Andrea Zaher**; North Miami Kiwanis Vocational Awards — **David Carter**, **Michael Denaro**, and **Marcia Annunziata**; Outstanding Vocational Senior of the Year — **Marcia Annunziata**; Theta Sigma Phi (Women in Communications) — **Kathy Clarson** and **Kathy Donahue**.

The new Pioneer Players Spirit Award was given to **Frank Bellamy**, and the Thespian Achievement Award was presented to **Michael Stern**.

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

School says goodbye to seniors, hello to change

The Class of '74 will conclude 12 years of public school education Monday, June 17, when the North Miami Senior High School graduation ceremony is held at Miami Beach Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Approximately 500 seniors out of the class of 640 are expected to take part in the graduation exercises — making this one of North Miami's smallest graduating classes in many years.

Valedictorian Philip Knocke and Salutatorian Debbie Hellings will address the assembly during the ceremonies. Senior Class President Kathy Donahue, will present the Class of '74 to Mr. Boggy.

Each senior will be given two graduation invitations in homeroom, and may obtain a limited number of additional invitations if necessary. Parents and guests will be admitted to the auditorium prior to 9:30 a.m., when the seniors will line up for their procession.

North Miami Senior High students next year will be in for a few changes. New courses, a new time schedule, and the possibility of air conditioning highlight plans for 1974-75.

The school day will officially start at 8:30 a.m. because of daylight savings time. Classes will be extended to 50 minutes due to a state law requiring students to be in the classroom for at least 300 minutes a day. Even though classes will be lengthened, students will only be in class for the minimum amount of time. Because of the extension, school won't get out until 3:05 p.m.

Air conditioning seems to be becoming a reality. At the present contractors are looking over the school and offering bids for the price of installation. Several partitions in the 200 and 100 wings will be taken down, also.

In the area of curriculum, the machine shop will be phased out and a two year program of marine engine mechanics will be introduced. A new course called Practical Spanish will also be offered. Room 4 will be used for a career information center and Room 11 will then be available for a classroom.

The requirements for graduation remain the same. They are three years of English, two years of social studies, one year of math, one year of a lab science, one year of phys. ed, two quins of family living (psychology, sociology, and home ec count), and two quins of health.

It is still uncertain whether or not seniors will have to take Communism. At press time the State Senate had not yet reached a decision.

Projected enrollment for next year rests at around 2,350 students. Each class is expected to have about 800 members.

Mr. Lippman receives award

Robert Lippman, chairman of North Miami's Vocational Department, has been selected Dade County Vocational Teacher of the Year.

He studied at the University of Miami and has been a teacher for nine years. He also has been a mechanic for 20 years and has had a very diversified experience.

The Vocational Department at North Miami is considered to be one of the top departments of the school and the auto shop best in the county.

Mr. Lippman says, "The vocational department is one terrific department. I think that the award is a great honor that came to the school and our department."



MR. ROBERT LIPPMAN

Hicks Fund triples goal

Response to the appeal for funds to create the Vivian Hays Hicks Fund has already assured perpetuation of the scholarship created in memory of North Miami's beloved speech teacher who died in late March. At press time the initial goal of \$500 had been tripled.

Plans are being made to invest the contributions in a special interest bearing account to assure an annual college scholarship for the mass communications senior who best fulfills Mrs. Hicks ideals.

The first recipient of the Vivian Hays Hicks Memorial Scholarship Fund was announced at the Senior Awards Day Assembly May 24.

The initial drive was Friday, May 2, when contributions were made by individual students and faculty, the senior class, clubs, departments and community. That night a benefit faculty-student basketball game was played in the gym, followed by a sock-hop. A percentage of proceeds from "You're a Good Man, Charley Brown," will be directed to the scholarship fund, as will other contributions.

Mrs. Carol McCabe, acting Activities Director, gave special credit to Janice Seamon who arranged and handled the donations and functions for the fund raising drive.

Council, class elect officers

In a tight race, Frank Bellomo defeated Joseph Fisher in the runoff for the office of Student Council president for the 1974-75 school year.

Cathy Fitzgerald was elected vice-president, beating Hap Pomerantz and Larry Collins with 50 percent of the votes. Casey Smith won over Barbara Needel for corresponding secretary and Kathy Thompson defeated Laurie Gettis for

treasurer. Sheri Thomas ran unopposed for recording secretary.

THE CLASS OF '76 retained its status of an all girl cabinet. Cheryl Cook won a close victory over Nancy Danziger for president, while Kathy Hubbard beat Patrice Katz for the vice-presidency. Cheryl Marion ran unopposed for corresponding secretary.

Terri Helling, treasurer, and Linda Milboer, recording secretary, reclaimed the offices they held as sophomores.

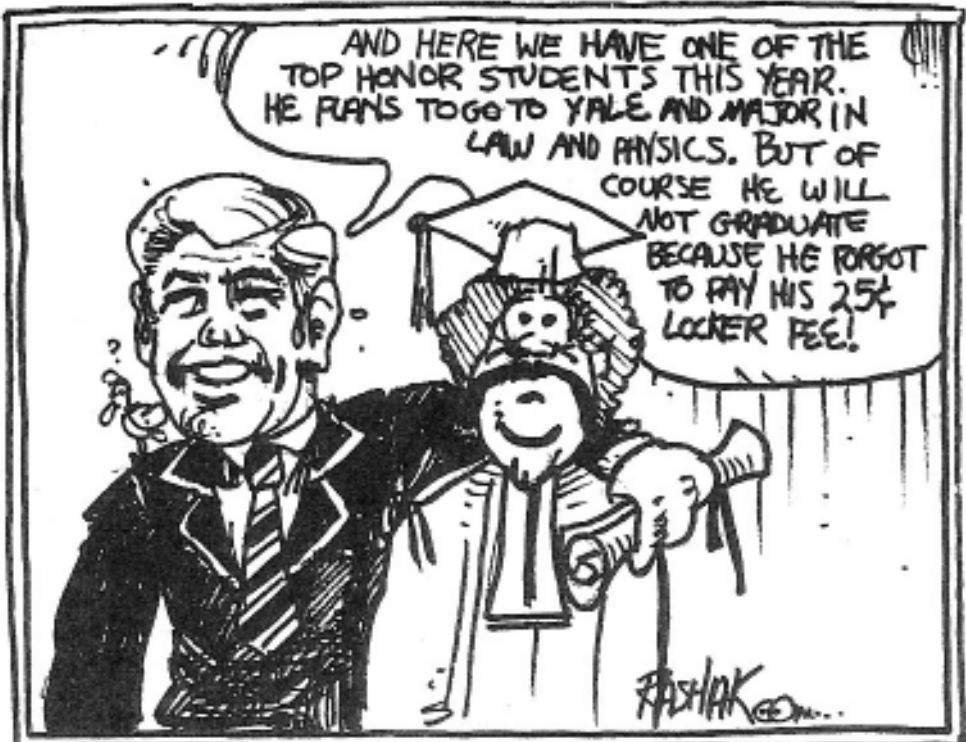
NM 'fairs' well

North Miami students emerged victorious in the ninth annual Social Studies Fair interscholastic competition with 10 winners out of 15 entries.

Held in the Youth Fair facilities at Tamiami Park April 19, the Fair provided students who had a special interest in social studies with the opportunity to meet together in competition on a countywide basis.

Winners were Patti Vasquez, first place in Behavioral Studies; Jill Greene and Lisa Haas, first place in Behavioral Studies; Merrie Meyers and Hap Pomerantz, second place in American Studies; Art Gans and Sandy Petersen, second place in World Studies.

Third place winners were Suzanne Connally, World Studies; Margaret Jaehnke and Joyce Watkins, World Studied; Carol Raskin, Debbie Helling and Manuel Ferro, individual entries in General Studies, and Rick Jones and Albert Pino, individual entries in Economics and Government.



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The long goodbye

Traditionally, the column which normally appears in this space would have something to do with a fond farewell to public education or how nice it has been at North Miami, but it sure is great to be leaving. This editor, a mere junior, is in the predicament of having to write a goodbye column, without saying goodbye.

Instead of talking to the glorious past, this writer must look at the future; not only the future of the Pioneer newspaper, but of the entire school.

I can still remember the first day of sixth grade, when the teacher said, "Well, you're the top-dogs now. You're the big kids at this school." Being "top-dogs" was a great sensation for the year that it lasted, but we soon found ourselves at the bottom of the junior high heap, feeling smaller and more insignificant than ever. Then finally becoming a high school sophomore and being back on the bottom.

We, Class of '75ers, will once again find ourselves occupying that top position while the yet to arrive Class of '77 will find itself in that unenviable bottom position. Perhaps we '75ers will leave the school with a greater sense of communal accomplishment than can the outgoing Class of 1974.

The accomplishments taking place during Class of '74s rule have been few and far between. Hopefully, when today's juniors leave North Miami, they will be able to truthfully say that the school is a better school than the one they entered three years ago.

The Class of '74 can hardly make the same claim. When they entered North Miami, there was what was perhaps the most liberal, progressive scheduling plan ever to be used in a high school. There was Pioneer High, a place where tradition was thrown out the window in exchange for educational results. The death of mod-scheduling and Pioneer High will always cast a shadow over those responsible for it.

The trouble with life is that as you move up, you always must start at the bottom of the ladder. Twelfth grade always seemed to be the pinnacle of everything, the ultimate, but today's seniors, today's big-shots, the top-dogs, will soon be right at the bottom again. Either they will be stacked under with upperclassmen at a college, or at the bottom of the work ladder.

As they move out of high school, the seniors are in the real world, the big time and the only thing that we underclassmen can do is to wish them good luck, because they're going to need it.

It has been stated in this column that no matter who is running the Student Council, we get the same low accomplishment rate as we have in the past. I hope that I am dead-wrong. We have already selected this year's Student Council officers and on the surface they seem to be a competent, capable bunch.

Only time will tell in measuring their accomplishments. Only time will tell whether our class of '75 has indeed left this school with a greater legacy of accomplishment and improvement than has any other out-going class preceding it.

Desmond Sheridan,
Editor

ON THE COVER is a special tribute to the graduating Class of 1974 during their last few weeks as Pioneers. Also pictured is Mr. David Hudak, recently chosen "Teacher of the Year". This special "Senior Issue" wrap-around cover has photographs by Rick Jones, Steve Procko, Brian Rucker, and Joe Torelli.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

Last night, feeling in a pensive mood, with graduation approaching and a three year era in my life coming to an end, I tried to reflect on what high school was really all about.

Thinking back I could remember the disappointments — the taking away of our mod scheduling, cancellation of different

events, class and teacher problems, etc. — and then after those depressing remembrances I got an uplift thinking back to the good, great, kind, fun, helpful, silly things that actually are what you want to remember when you leave high school. Life is too short to dwell on the unpleasant moments.

My classes and teachers have opened my

Dear Editor:

I beg to differ with your views on the efforts of the Student Council. It may be true that this year's officers haven't been as active as those in the past, but you have no right to pin their apathy on the Class of '74, as you have done so frequently in past editorials.

Since I have held the office of president of the Senior Class I feel I can speak on their behalf. The Student Council represents the student body, a fact you have so graciously overlooked. That is, it includes juniors and sophomores as well as seniors on the advisory board.

The senior class has been fairly active this year; for example, we coordinated the Disney World trip, sponsored a few coffee houses, bought concrete tables and benches for the Davidson patio as a gift to the school, chose graduation announcements, sold senior beanies and helped sponsor the Close-Up trip to Washington for our foreign exchange student.

Now that you have heard my two cents worth, in the future give credit where credit is due.

Kathy Donahue
President, Class of '74

Dear Editor:

Recently you featured an editorial by Philip Knocke against the legalization of Cannabis Sativas, to wit, marijuana. Phil's analysis of the dangers and disadvantages of hallucinogenic drugs was accurate, and his portrayal of the unfortunate effects of social and legal acceptance of drugs as a whole was excellent.

It seems that all too often nowadays we are bombarded by a steady stream of pro-drug propaganda, and the advocates of easy drugs and drug abuse are too numerous to be counted. It seems ironical that those who advocate social chaos via free-wheeling drug use defend their opinion with declarations of fidelity to freedom, the Constitution, etc., when it is these elements that will be the inevitable victims of this sort of social delinquency.

It is apparent to all the marijuana will eventually be legalized (indeed, legalization or non-legalization may very well become irrelevant), but this should not and can not be used as proof of the validity of the pro-marijuana argument.

Respectfully yours,
William H. Turner.

Campus Life trip

Campus Life is sponsoring a three week campout-bike trip through Europe, visiting five countries on 10-speed bicycles.

Caron Covalt and Barbara Wilson plan to be among the 300 high school students cycling through Germany, Luxemburg, Holland, Belgium and France.

eyes to the world around me. I realize they can only go so far in teaching a variety of students, but all the students can achieve any goals they themselves wanted — by taking their classes for what they want to get out of them.

North Miami High abounds in activities and I have had my share with greatest pleasure. You can give and receive so much by being a member of a service club. I know, I have! Being in the band gave me great loyalty and pride to the school, as I'm sure being on any team or organization in the school does.

And lastly, but most important I have learned so much about myself as an individual and about people in general. I trust I have learned to some degree, as I'm sure most of the graduating seniors have, what people are really like, what makes them tick, and a touch of what life is about.

Any student going to North Miami High has the greatest opportunity to receive so much, if he is willing to put forth the effort. Nothing in this world comes easy, and if you have complaints about the way certain things are done, then stand up and be counted! You can make your years at North Miami High as exciting or placid as you see fit.

What this letter is really all about — and I guess I should have said so right in the beginning is a thank you letter. Yes, thank you North Miami High for the three greatest years of my life.

A fond farewell,
David Glickman





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Journalists visit Daytona

by Desmond Sheridan

The discovery of a deceased bird in my bed at the Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention in Daytona Beach was perhaps not the apex of fun, but it was however a situation which added a little levity to the scene. Placed there by resident wit and Pioneer Sports Editor Shane Rasche, the creature of flight soon found itself making its final flight — straight down from a seven story balcony.

Such was the type of mundane humor perpetrated by those at the convention. That little bird trick combined with members of the Carol City High delegation placing Close-Up toothpaste on our toilet made the whole affair the Zenith of hilarity.

Five North Miamians made the trip to Daytona, the aforementioned Shane Rasche and Desmond Sheridan, also of the Pioneer. Cathy Fitzgerald, Merrie Meyers and Steve Procko were in attendance as representatives of the Conestoga yearbook.

Delegates, from all over the state heard keynote speaker Don Schoemaker, editor of the Miami Herald, on the first day of the convention.

The second day was spent in competition, pitting different schools against each other in varying aspects of journalistic layout and design. Anteceding the competition, there were journalism workshops, after which there were varying forms of hanging around.

The third and final day of the gathering included an awards luncheon at which differing journalistic citations were handed out. The Conestoga received a first place award and Photographer Procko was given honors for his mood photography.

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Jill Greene Knighted

For the first time since 1971 North Miami has a Silver Knight.

In the annual ceremony, held May 9 at Dade County Auditorium, the Miami Herald awarded Jill Greene the Silver Knight for Social Sciences. Carol Raskin received an honorable mention in the area of Foreign Language.

The Silver Knight winner received a statuette and a check for \$500; the honorable mention was given \$100.

Players score hit

by Glenn Rubin

The Pioneer Players scored a big hit when they presented "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" May 9-11.

Each member of the cast, crew and orchestra deserve hearty congratulations for the most outstanding stage production of the year.

George Leibman's performance in the title role was excellent, as were Maria Bongiovi, Mike Stern, Donna Weiss, Bart Brookins and Alan Cutler.

The orchestra, composed of Judy Stone, Frank Bellamy, Tammy Wiggins, Tim Bourke, Eddy Velasco and Nancy Croce, displayed an almost unreal sense of timing, one of the most critical parts of the production.

Mr. Carl Bleiweiss, Miss Elizabeth Myatt, the production staff and the Pioneer Players' all won the three night audience applause.

Forum Committee takes action

by Mary Mincey

The Forum Committee has solved the problem of crowding in the lunch lines and leaving the trays on cafeteria tables. Members also brought new benches for the student patio and provided a phone outside the gym. They are now working to provide more parking spaces for the students to park their cars and motorcycles.

The new student Forum Committee, organized last September, consists of chairman Alan Zwass, secretary Marty Walfenfeld and many of the concerned

Cosmetology field offers opportunities

Ranking second in wealth in today's business ratings is the beauty field. North Miami High offers students the opportunity to participate in this field, through its courses in cosmetology.

The two year program is offered during the junior and senior years. Students are also required to attend school during the summer between these two years.

Cosmetology is the study of beauty culture. Students are taught everything that is done in a beauty salon pertaining to the hair, skin and nails. To get experience, they work on the public twice a week. However, this is only after the students have practiced on dolls and each other.

Upon graduation, cosmetology participants receive a certificate from Dade County Schools, and are then eligible to take the State Board Examination to obtain a license for hairdressing. This enables them to practice anywhere in the state.

There are 15 pupils enrolled in the Cosmetology course at North Miami and most of them are members of VICA, The Vocational Industrial Club of America. Once a year they compete in contests and this year, Jeff Rubenstein, a junior from our school, won second place in the State contest.

students who are interested in what's going on in the school. These students are Pedro Alexander, Eddie Brown, Martha Collins, Mary Ellen Dakin, Jeffery Kendrick, Ruddy Lozada, Artis McDuffy, Mary Mincey, Anthony Olesky, Jonna Reaves, and Eddy Velasco.

Working with these students are Mr. Boggy, Mr. McCray, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Culkis and Mrs. Mallicote, who served as sponsors. They sit in and observe, showing concern about what the students are interested in and how they can improve faculty-student relationships.

The Forum Committee feels that it is very important that students, as individuals, should get along with one another, and has sought to accomplish this through communication between students and teachers, working together to improve the school.

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WE, **SHERYL ROSSO** and **KATHY CLARSON**, hereby bequeath to Ms. Lisa Sklaroff, "no soap radio", a wheelchair, and a lot of laughs; to Bob Goodman, a 200 and the library; to Frank Bellomo, we wish all the luck of the Irish in the student council; to Alan Fistel, Key club was best? To Andy Cotzin, a full moon; to Gary Scalf, love and the Key West football game; to Mark Hildebrandt, a phone, 2402, and Isaac Hays; To Mrs. Grant, we made it, thanks! Goodbye, we'll miss you, Carin C., Barry Y., B. L., Greg S., Tom D., Brian S., Gary P., Barry J., Glen R., Joe T., Richard F., Gary W., Gary B., Lisa H., Grace M., Eddie R., and to everyone else who we'll never forget!

I, **EARL (STREAKER) WRIGHT** hereby bequeath the school, my shirt, pants, and shoes.

WE, **BOBBY McCULLAR** and **DAVID GLICKMAN**, hereby bequeath to Jamie Cook and Steve Yeadaker, the entire Pop Club including Miss Cooper.

I, **MARSHA SEABROOKS**, hereby bequeath to Dwight West, all of my dignity and my sense of humor also my unusual personality. More power to you, Ike!

I, **KATHY EGAN** hereby bequeath to Tom Yedaker, one box of juju-fruits.

I, **DEBBIE MELL**, hereby bequeath to Mrs. Spaulding, her kindergarten classes, and all FBLA meetings.

I, **ALICE CLARE** hereby bequeath to Keith Hunter, stay sweet.

I, **BIG BRITT** hereby bequeath to Little Britt, my garbage can in the 200 wing.

I, **MICHAEL STEIN** hereby bequeath to anyone with the ability to survive, Mrs. McCabe's thrilling English classes; to my Cheerleaders, all my love; Terry, Kathy make Octagon No. 2 again. Mr. Bullington, thanks for all your help. Pix, Blowmo, Spacemonkey, good luck next year. Blewiss, "Break a leg." Mrs. McCabe, thanks for putting up with me. Rob take care, be good, don't worry, you'll make it. Finally, to N.M.H.S., I'll miss this place, it's been great. Thanks so very much.

I, **LOUISE BLANKFIELD** hereby bequeath to Marty Waffendorf alias "Radar", a genuine stuffed bed. Remember the night before tapping? Don't stuff too many beds at U.S.F. To Dave, M.W. and I leave our detective kits; To D.H. and J.G. I grant them the use of Bowling Ball's living room in the hope that they will become successful with their shadow figures, ducks and crocodiles or 39-26-37? To Lynda S., I leave one vacuum cleaner. Just pray the suction doesn't get stronger. To L.R., S.K. and L.S., I leave the bump and Soul Train. L.R., I wonder is M.S. knows all the soul you've got! To NMHS I leave nothing but I take with me memories I will never forget.

I, **MARTHA UNDERWOOD** hereby bequeath to anyone who would like some real friends, Kathy Downs, Mary Duncan and Rhett Hough; the greatest friends anyone could ever have.

I, **MARTY WAFFENFELD** hereby bequeath to Mr. L.B., one bagel, lux and cream cheese, one cell and all the memories you've given me. To Chee-kay, I leave a "stuffed bed," mischief — "where were you social night?" and my position in Pep — take care of it! To USF friends — drinks are on the house, and many more late hours. To Miss L.B., a house for another C.B. and a car.

I, **LISA HAAS**, hereby bequeath to D.C. memories of '74 for pleasant reminiscing in years ahead, my ready sarcasm, and my intellect in hopes that he can make use of it. To Merrill, I leave thanks for this year's friendship, with the hopes it may continue. Unfortunately, I take with me, Jill Greene's knack of talking, talking, talking. I leave her half a trophy, and gratitude for establishing the worth of a woman's mentality. Lastly, I leave Mrs. Grissom, sadly.

I, **NOOKIE KWART**, hereby bequeath to Janice all my frozen beer cans, my frozen coesage, and me . . . what more could anyone ever want?

I, **"NOOKIE"**, hereby bequeath to my survivors, Key, Room 5, BBDI, the beach chair, mustard, streaking, C.P.I.M.P., and I leave L.M. my business.

I, **DONNA ANN SENNETT**, hereby bequeath to Miss Gardner my fondest memories of a rotten year; Denise Spangol all the nose jokes in the world and my son Dennis; Teresa Seast, a life supply of bananas, and peanut butter cups; To Linda Shell, my skipping class to go to lunch with her; Debbie Coleridge, my thanks for giving me a place to live when I needed it; Lisa Boutot, my safe driving; CBE, My sympathy; Nancy Chi, the UKE, and Mike; To Linda, Denise, Teresa, Debbie, and Lisa, all the memories of our wonderful times together and my love!



MEMORIES OF DISNEY WORLD 1974: (Top) Ernie Anderson, Sandy Friedman, Connie Contrata, and Alan Zwass; (middle) Laurie Schack and Eddie Velasco; (bottom) Mark Hildebrandt and Greg Sahlsten.

I, **ANGELA REITANO**, hereby bequeath to TRI-H-Y, all my toilet paper, the leftovers from the float, all the parties, especially New Year's Eve, the memories of Tallahassee, all my nicknames, two arm rests, and all the slumber parties. To Lori Messler, MY MEMORY, the pictures she drew, my air vent, my blue jeans, and my office of president.

WE, **LINDA HARTH**, **BARB TEDDER**, **BECKY HAMILTON**, and **ROBIN GREEN**, hereby bequeath to Ms. Anderson, the morning announcements in peace and quiet in homeroom and many hours detention after school.

I, **MS. JUDITH ANDERSON**, hereby bequeath to Linda Harth, unused detentions and one gag; Paul Hallem, tardy passes; Debbie Fiero, a bus running on schedule; the talkative majority, silent microphones; the silent minority, my appreciation; Homeroom 12-15, fifteen minutes of silence daily with love and laughter; Garry Bradshaw and Bob Goodman, more jokes; Jan Rosenthal, structured courses; Karen Parks, your O.K.; Patty Mooers and Grace Murla, good movies; to all "my" very "special" SENIORS, too numerous to name — love, happiness, and success.

I, **JUDI MATTHEWS** hereby bequeath to Jimmy Matthews, my hot rod Chevy, my unfinished homework, my unopened books, my clever excuses, my unforgettable teachers, my unmentionable memories.

I, **KATHY DONAHUE**, hereby bequeath to all the Beanie fans at North Miami, a pencil to inscribe upon the posters on the walls, the Beanie rule and a great deal of good luck to the 1975 Conestoga Staff.

I, **WENDY CRISWELL**, hereby bequeath to Kathy, all my school spirit. Rah!

I, **KARLA JORDAN**, hereby bequeath to Mr. Guerra, Mr. Fox at Crandon Park Zoo; to Mrs. Sealise, FBLA memories; to Sub-dets and Key, all my love and best wishes.

I, **NANCY WAGONER** hereby bequeath to John Goldfarb, my musical talents; to Lynn, my ability to forge notes; my vodka to Hillard Bud's ben-aps, and my dilapidated piccolo to Tammy Wiggins.

WE, **SANDRA BRITT**, **MARY ELLEN DAKIN**, **LINDA HARTH** and **JUDI MATTHEWS**, do hereby bequeath to Mr. Blotter, breakfast at Ranch House!

I, **JOYCE A. JACOBS**, hereby bequeath to Tammy, Glenn, Melanie, Susan, Nora, and Tony, "Betty Bussan" and memories of Campus Life; to Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Maddles, my problems with you-know-who; to Cliff, I leave my prayers; to Donald, Mr. Guerra, and to Doug and Marie, I leave I Timothy 4:12.

I, **AARON ALEX SANDLER**, hereby bequeath to Mr. Sark all my old pictures of the twins; the job of plugging in Mrs. Fortney's typewriter to the next person; and I leave Mr. Cecil Barr all the besken engines I could not fix.

I, **STEVE PROCKO**, hereby bequeath to Mr. and Mrs. Perfino Rubinato my entire fortune of two cents and 12 empty bottles of rubber cement. To Eddy Velasco I leave his Groucho imitation and say remember, "That's the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard!" — Harpo rules!! To Frank Bellomo, the man who mooned his way into the hearts of thousands, I leave W.A.R.P. Sports. To Bob Goodman I leave Grippy Prub, Ronelco, No-Runs, Omar Muckraker, The New Price is Fixed, Phil Donahue, Ed McMahon, Doc Severenson, the former relief pitcher of the New York Mets, and finally Johnny Carson. To Bob Lang I say: "I don't even look like Morris McLenore." To Journalism I leave this message: "I DON'T DO NO FLOZE" AND "REMEMBER DAYTONA." To Joe Torelli I leave Ms. Dante. To Miss Mini one last "Byeeeeee Laaaavvvv!" Also to Journalism I say I ! ! !

I, **JANKE SEAMAN**, hereby bequeath to Laurie Shack, a name necklace, a stolen car and Minnie; to Peggy Lashley, my science books; to Kim Nordmeyer, my brother, Ricky; to Lydia Thomas, V.P. of the Year award, and to Paul Hallem, and Doug Kwart — Sara!

WE, **KARLA ANDREA**, **SUE**, **SANDY** and **LORI**, hereby bequeath to Sandy, Sue, Karen, Denise and Betty the best club at North Miami and lots of luck.

I, **SHARON PARKER**, hereby bequeath to Mr. Bullington my many problems; to N.F.L., Forensic Follies to plan next year, and to Sub-Dets my tapes. I take my memories of all the good times that have made these past few years the best.

I, **KARLA JORDAN**, hereby bequeath to Manny my love at last; to S.A., lots of luck with E.R.; to Hag, one six-pack; to A.F., little blond-haired boys; to Frank, a new pair of pajamas; to Nancy, Caren and Lizanne, grasshopper repellent.

I, **BOBBY McCULLAR**, hereby bequeath to Frank Bellomo, Allan Klotz, Nanny Sanfernando, Brian Sullivan, Jean Donahue and the rest of the gay fellows in Key Club, one roll of used toilet paper. To Mr. Falise and Mrs. Wright, I leave my only pair of socks which are located in Mrs. Wright's desk drawer.

I, **DIANE TULLOS**, hereby bequeath to Mr. Wright, courage to carry on! To Margie: Hog-tie, Frita's hair, "Rhett's rates", "The Paper," Disney Pebble Dessey Hand Chop! Chop! Mary and Fern.

we the class of '74 leave these and...

WE, ANDREA, DENISE & KATHY hereby bequeath to Mrs. Coffie three teen tax booklets and memories of her "ROWDY" ninth period class.

I, KATHY CULVER hereby bequeath to Pook memories of WM and SH, nights of listening to Blossom, and the "dream" of Denver; to A.K. I leave my baby shoeboxes and to Mrs. Scalise, 357 used shorthand notebooks.

I, DAVID GLICKMAN hereby bequeath to Gary Phillips the strength, patience, and desire to get Key Club back where it belongs; to Paula, good luck with Pep Club; to Room 5, a reputation that won't be questioned by anyone, and I take with me memories of good times with my real friends — South Beach, BK Lounge, 50 cents, Irene, Deb, Clem, Lou, melodica spit, infamous May 18, Plantation, "Is that right?", Burdines Hosiery, dog dead, "This next song is by Carole King," "Don't you ever touch me there again," to dumb, and other great memories, especially Miss "obscene vacinity" herself.

I, ANDREA ZAHER hereby bequeath to Sheri T. all the Syrian bread she can eat; to Cathy F., one free lunch at "chicken"; to Key Club, I leave a camel, penny (J.B.) and a can of oil; to Alan F., all the "good" movies, and a trip to Western Carolina; to Frank B., I leave all my advice for one year; to Glen R., a scholarship to the Sarasota School of Art. Last of all I leave my baton to Mr. Schliefer.

I, MR. GRADUATION SECRET hereby bequeath to cousin of Mark, every ounce of luck and love I can give.



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I, TONY SLY hereby bequeath to Bob Musser and Casey Smith everything I've learned about people these past three years. You both don't realize how much faith I have in you; please don't ever let me down. Always remember to trust in "Him" and leave the idle talk and back-stabbing to everyone else.

I, SHANE RASCHE, hereby bequeath to Desmond Sheridan, one dead bird and a zenth of wit; to Steve Procko, one night on the town with a creature; to Mike Cimino, one huddah and a round trip plane ticket to Orlando; to David Newman, one free pool lesson and one pass to room 812; to David Wilson, one fantastic sports column and my green drawer; to Mrs. Culmer, one film flim test paper; to G.J., a walk through a spook house and a forgotten masthead; to Mark, John, and Paul, and all the Honor Garde girls, except one; to Kris Dye, a two ton horse, and all the past memories and many more to come.

I, ALICE CLEAR, hereby bequeath to Maurice Anderson love, peace and happiness always.

I, RICHARD MUSKAT, hereby bequeath my charm to Tom Barkstrom, my soberness to Bruce Ramsey, my hair to Jim Labi, my musical talents to Bob Annati, my athletic ability to Chris Beamish, and my time, effort and patience to those girls who are willing to learn (consult student directory).

I, RICK JONES hereby bequeath to next year's Pioneer photographers my empty film containers. To Mrs. Grant, I leave Brian Rucker and Paul and Ellen Lewis.

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Nostalgia for the Little League

by Desmond Sheridan

After hearing of recent court rulings which are forcing Little League teams to use girls in their baseball games, I began to reminisce about my own days in the Little League.

At Madie Ives Elementary School in Ives Estates, there was nothing that could give you more status than to be seen walking around with your official Little League baseball cap bearing the initials of your team sponsor. Naturally, when registration time rolled around, I, like all the other kids, went down and signed on for next season's Little League play.

I went with my father, to the Ives Optimist building to sign up. It seemed like every other kid in the neighborhood was there too. About all I can recall of the details of that registration day was my father grumbling about the \$4 insurance fee, saying he thought that some insurance company was running a racket to make a fortune from Little League baseball.

AS IT HAPPENED about a week later a strange adult voice came over the telephone to inform me that tryouts were on a certain date and to make sure to be there.

On the prescribed date, I rushed down to the Optimist field, baseball glove in hand, all ready to become a baseball superstar.

A voice called out, "Sheridan!", and I walked up to the plate as confidently as I could, even though I had never been so nervous in my entire life. I had never been very good at baseball, but somehow I managed to hit the ball. In my excitement, I threw my bat and almost broke the catcher's arm. Nevertheless, I ran as quickly as I could to first base, which was not very quickly, because I do the 50 in about a week and a half.

THE COACHES held a draft of sorts and the team I was selected for was perhaps an omen of things to come.

The teams were sponsored by places like Howard Johnsons or Food Fair or a TV repair shop but the team I was put on was the L. A. Davis Stock Farm. I was later to find out that "stock" really means "pig". So, I was playing for the local pig farm.

I was issued my bright red cap with "LAD" on the front and my uniform with a large number 10 on the back. I walked around school with my cap on and gave dirty looks to the kids with Howard Johnsons or Food Fair caps.

LAD was a good team, but I was the worst player on the team. I was condemned to spend most of my baseball career warming the bench, while the big kids (the sixth graders) soaked up all the glory. We had a season that was about 22 games, but I played in only five games and was at bat only five times. Even so, after a victory, I would run out of the dugout yelling and screaming about how superior we were, and then I would lap up the coke which the coach would always buy everyone if we won.

It's just as well they didn't let the girls play on the Little League teams before I retired from baseball forever. If the girls had been there, I probably wouldn't have played at all. Those girls were just too tough, with them around, I wouldn't even have made bench warmer.

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Peer Counseling: chance to relate

by Steve Procko

Peer Counseling: It's not a rap session, it deals in values, values that are necessary for a true knowledge in the feelings of your fellow man.

Teen Counseling: to convey the message of values to the younger children of elementary school age — to get to know yourself.

Mrs. Jean Mallicote is coordinator of teen and peer counseling at North Miami. The teen counseling groups, 41 strong, work as teams going out to elementary schools in the northeast area to conduct a program known to the children as "magic circle".

Magic Circle is actually the terminology used by teen counselors to relate to younger children. Members of this program currently feed out twice weekly to North

Miami, Biscayne Gardens, Natural Bridge, and Oak Grove Elementaries.

A spinoff of the magic circle is the unique program conducted at Biscayne Gardens by Robin Sheppett and Alice Spinelli with retarded children.

Sheppett and Counselor Michele Smith are also assigned to work with Nancy Strong, counselor coordinator for the Northeast area. The two counselors work together with Strong and in counseling drug prevention at Dade County Elementaries.

"We really haven't gotten that far in peer counseling," says Mrs. Mallicote. "Some schools around the county have peer counseling that runs all day long.

"Next year we'll receive the funds to have a room just for this purpose. Students will be able to leave class with the teacher's permission, come down to the peer counseling room and rap. This past year we had a great group. They were absolutely honest with each other. We even put on a session in front of another class — you have to see a session to really know what it is."

There are currently about 17 people in

our mod 4 peer counseling group. Though the year is too late for students to get involved in the current peer groups, classes are open for both teen and peer groups for the 1974-75 school year.

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Ray Watson '71 sells ballad

Ray Watson, '71, has sold his country ballad, "It's All Over but the Cryin'" to MCA and Universal Pictures.

Now a junior at the University of Miami, Watson also wrote the theme song for the Sunshine Celebration vocal group.

Both songs were featured in the Sunshine Celebration concert at Gusman Hall May 9 when the vocal group performed to raise funds for its mid-May trip to the International Music Festival in Vienna, Austria.

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The awards that weren't awarded awards ..

by A. A. Cotzin

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

DAVID GLICKMAN — Voted "Most Likely To Live in a Kibbutz."

BOB GOODMAN — Winner of the Foster Brooks Look-a-Like Award.

YVETTE AND YVONNE SYLVANDER — Voted "Most Likely To" and "Second Most Likely To," respectively.

MARK HILDEBRANDT — who went

through ten cans of "5-Day" deodorant in one week.

DAVID SUMMERFORD — Winner of the "Ready Wit Award" (we wish he'd let us know when it's ready!)

TOM BOLLINGER — who single-handedly put Coppertone out of business.

PHIL KNOCKE — Voted "Most Likely To Live in a Mausoleum."

GEORGE LIEBMAN — President of the Moshe (are they coming from the left?) Dayan Fan Club.

ARTIS McDUFFY — for being the first person to know when it rains.

MARTY WAFFENFELD — for being the last person to know when it rains.

DOUG CURNICK — who makes Tommy Newsome seem like Charo.

SHELLY CAPONE — the only person to think that Manual Labor was the first President of Mexico.

GARY BRADSHAW — Voted "Best All-Around."

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TOP SENIOR ATHLETES of the year are (front) Artis McDuffy (Basketball), (back) Denise Limongelli (Bowling); Darrell Keatley (Football and Baseball); Stan Sprow (Bowling); Bob Goodman (Golf); Mike Duke (Tennis); Wayne Treco (Wrestling); and Laura Garcia (Tennis).

Girl gymnasts end year, 3-3

by Mike Cimino

The girls' gymnastics team ended their season on a good note as they defeated Southwest to give the team a final 3-3 record. The girls put forth a great effort considering they faced some of the top competition in Dade County. The team was led by Jennifer Evans.

This year's young and inexperienced boys' team was unable to follow in the girls' footsteps. Their inexperience hampered them throughout the season as they were unable to sustain a victory and ended with an 0-6 record.

Behind this year's outstanding performance by Bob Goodman, the golf team ended the season with a 9-12 overall record. In conference matches the team had a fine 5-4 record.

Bob Goodman lead the team all through the season by posting a 40.7 average. His low average enabled him to place in the top 10 of all the players in Dade County. He was also ranked the fourth best player in the conference matches.

The fine playing of Goodman, Rick Rosen and David Cosper enabled the team to finish sixth in the total GMAC tournament.

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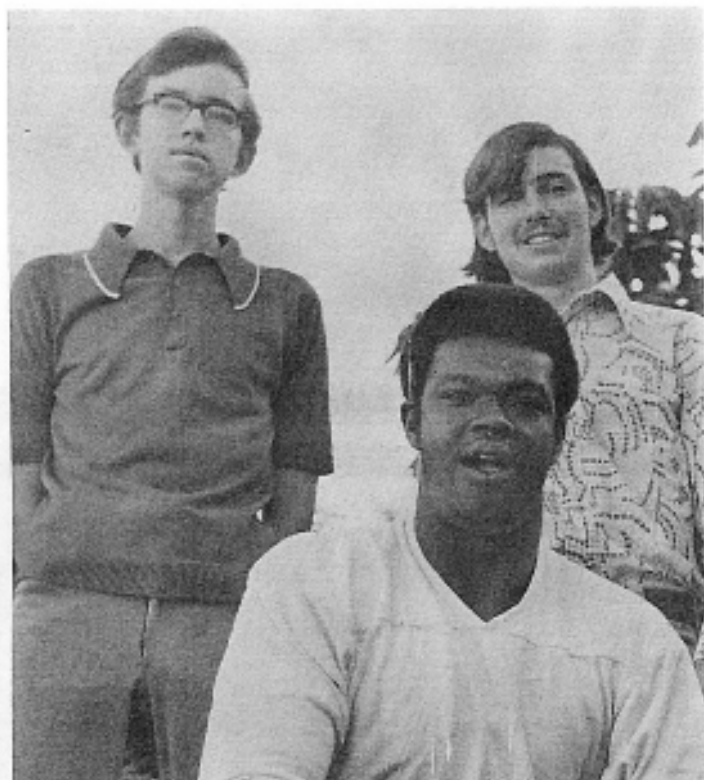
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MORE TOP SENIOR ATHLETES are (front) Ronnie Walker (Track), (back) Victor Palfy (Cross Country) and Bobby McCullar (Soccer).

SPORTS

SHANE RASCHE

North Miami's accumulative won-lost record missed the .500 percentage level, but only by a little bit. Pioneer teams won 108 times, while dropping 111 and tying 3.

The best percentage team was Girls Gymnastics, with a 5-1 record. On the other end was their counterpart, Boys Gymnastics, with an 0-6 final record. Here is a complete list of the final records:

1. Girls Gymnastics [Pellatier]	.833	5-1
2. Boys Bowling [Sessler]	.800	12-3-1
3. Boys Tennis [Byrne]	.769	10-3
4. Cross Country [Gaskin]	.727	8-3
5. J.V. Football [Sickler]	.667	4-2
6. Girls Bowling [Sessler]	.615	8-5-1
7. Girls Tennis [Byrne]	.583	7-5
8. Soccer [Bello]	.563	9-7-1
9. Football [Rogers]	.500	5-5
10. Wrestling [Fjell]	.462	6-7
11. Golf [Wimmers]	.429	9-12
12. Baseball [Lancaster]	.400	8-12
13. J.V. Basketball [Rose]	.385	10-16
14. Basketball [Stevenson]	.250	6-18
15. Track [Gaskin]	.143	1-6
16. Boys Gymnastics [Pellatier]	.000	0-6

Sports Notes . . . Darrell Keatley and Kevin Thur earned Honorable Mention from the Miami Herald for their baseball talents . . . Spring football is well under way, with hopes on improving last season's 5-5 record . . . The Big Gundown won the intramural basketball tournament

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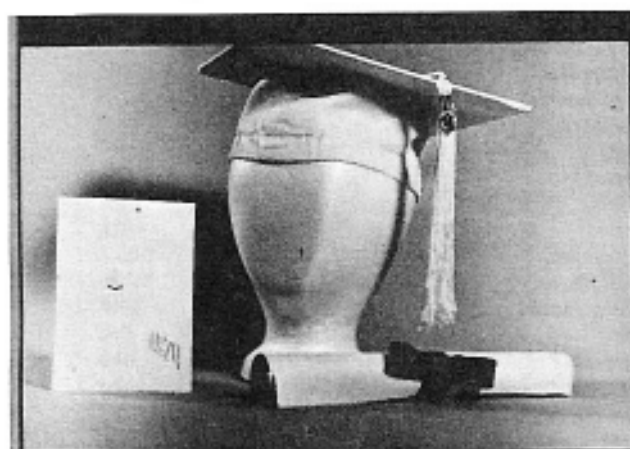
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