



Schedule Mix-up

On Wednesday, September 6, the first day of school, the kids in homeroom, like many homerooms, received their schedule cards. At least they told us they were our schedule cards. I was happy about that because otherwise we never would have recognized them. Minutes later, the homeroom teachers prepared to distribute the blue slips of paper used to make a guidance appointment. These guidance appointments are generally for the purpose of correcting any errors made in one's schedule. Speaking conservatively, I would estimate that 80% of the students in my homeroom, including myself, requested one of these slips. A reliable source has informed me that one homeroom teacher ran out of blue slips three times. There is very little excuse for this. It's like ordering a new Cadillac with a vinyl roof and automatic transmission and receiving an International Harvester tractor. I am aware of the fact that the illustrious computer that arranges our schedules suffered a few mishaps, but there was no need to overload the teachers, guidance counselors and students with extra confusion and problems. On my trips to the guidance office, it looked more like a Labor Day sale at Macy's. Students would ask each other which subjects they they had and who their teachers were, and quite often the reply was: "I don't know." Rebuttals invited, I believe that the schedule cards came in to school about four to six days in advance. If so, why couldn't some of the faculty get together and cross-check the newly received schedules with the original

ones made up last year, and correct any errors committed? The time invested in this a few days before school opened would have prevented most of the trouble and confusion which occurred the first few days of this school year.

Counselors Visit South

Mrs. Liana Lang and Miss Charlotte Reinmuller of the Guidance Department will be visiting the following colleges in North Carolina and Virginia during the week of October 16 thru October 20.

On October 16-Guilford College; Greensboro College; University of North Carolina all in Greensboro, North Carolina, then to Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina

October 17 they will visit Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina and Salem College, Salem, North Carolina. Also, High Point College, High Point, North Carolina and Elon College.

October 18 will find them at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Virginia is the next stop along the road. October 19 Mrs. Lang and Miss Reinmuller will visit Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

October 20 they will visit Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia and Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Virginia.

Any Senior student interested in admission information about any of these schools should contact Mrs. Lang or Miss Reinmuller before October 12 so they can speak to admission officers in your behalf.

Patti Vertucci.

FORMER STUDENTS TEACH AT M.H.S.

"I enjoy teaching a great deal and getting to know the students and comparing the students now with the students when I graduated."

Mr. Cary McCormack, Senior History teacher, commented on his impressions as a new teacher at Manasquan in a recent interview.

While attending Manasquan High School from 1964-1968, Mr. McCormack was involved in a variety of activities. He was graduated in 1968 and graduated four years later from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

When asked if students have changed significantly since he attended Manasquan, Mr. McCormack stated, "Students seem more aware today and are attuned to the problems facing the world, but I noticed a decline in school spirit and activities."

In his spare times Mr. McCormack watches and participates in a variety of sports. He loves to both water and snow ski. "I really love sports. I enjoy watching teams compete and also the attitudes of the athletes." Mr. McCormack recently joined the faculty bowling team.

Dale Schnibbe



"I really want to be a renaissance person; a person that can do everything", stated Miss Pat McCorkle, senior English teacher, specializing in Dramatic Literature. She is also the Drama Club advisor this year.

When asked how she liked the cycle system she replied, "I like it very much because you get the best possible instruction. No one person is completely able to teach English in each of the different areas. (Drama, Poetry, Grammar, and Novels.) Teaching in cycles hits the nail on the head."

Miss McCorkle graduated from Douglass College, majoring in drama with a minor in English. She is presently working on her Masters at N. Y. U. Educational Theatre, and obtained her teaching certificate from Seton Hall.

Pat's summer months have been filled with activity. She worked as a set designer at Ocean County College for the third year, and at Theatre-by-the-Sea in Rhode Island, which is one of the largest non-equity summer houses in the United States.

Her pet peeve is dull students. "The students are so closed and afraid to open up. I like a vibrant class where there is an exchange."

Miss McCorkle, who graduated from Manasquan, was very active on the school newspaper.

For those of you who are interested, the Drama Club presents three productions this year. The first will be an original written by a graduate from Iowa. The second will be the musical "Anything Goes." Finally, the "Miracle Worker."

SYMPOSIUM: DO YOU THINK THAT THE OLYMPICS
SHOULD BE CONTINUED IN 1976 AT COLORADO
AND MONTREAL?

Stephanie Lewis - "Why not? Everyone learns by their mistakes, maybe this time everyone will be more together, and realize this is a time for peace and understanding."

Liz Schworm - "The Olympic games are supposed to represent a spirit of unity in the world. If they are discontinued it will seem that their purpose has been defeated. I think we should keep on having the games so that the Arabs will know that their fascism can't succeed. The Olympics mean a lot of things to a lot of people, and they should never be stopped."

Cheryl Stelle - "The Olympics will hopefully continue in 1976. In the past there have been few incidents to warrant the episode between the Israelies and the Arabs was minutely deleterious compared to all the good the Olympics have accomplished. They have provided unity and a sense of fair play to all participants."

Marie Rausseau - "Yes. I think at the Olympics all different countries of the world come together at one time at peace. I think this is the only time this happens. The killing at the Olympics was awful but we must continue to bring our world together."

William Allert - "I think the Olympics should be continued regardless of the tragedy that happened this summer. I think in 1976 there should be more protection for the athletes and should be better organized. For example, every time the schedule is changed every country should get the new one. Also the doctors' reports should be better organized."

Tina Tillman - "It is really a hard decision, after the tragic death of the Israelies, but I think the Olympics should be continued because it is the time when nations come together and realize it is possible for world peace. Also, it gives

me a great feeling to see on the television, the warmth that is circulated throughout the members."

Jim Hastings - "The Olympics should be continued because they encourage physical fitness and competition between men and women of all creed and colors. The Olympics make men exert themselves physically to the utmost and they show what great feats man is really capable of if he tries."

Varsity Field Hockey

After two weeks of hard practice Coaches Pat Barnaba and Sharyn Robbins, reached the decision deciding which girls should participate in Varsity Field Hockey. The girls the coaches feel, are the best and will play hard for the team.

The starting line up consists of Gayle Brown, Debbie Crowther, Sylvia Ferrell, Doris Kuntz, Sue Monte, Carol Morgan, Jacque Mower, Cindy Mowen, Mary Nielson, Debby Smock, and Janice Walker.

The second string is made up of Joanna Belby, Valerie Brown, Patsy Doooley, Patricia Duffy, Dawn Graham, Jennifer Hanson, Patty Heany, Mary Pat Holly, Patricia Johnson, Judy Merton, Barbara North, and Peggy Strain

The Varsity Hockey team is in Group III" division. The other conference schools are Red Bank, Southern Regional, Monmouth Regional and Central. Two games are played against each team.

Non-Conference games will also be played with four other teams.

The team scrimmage against Rumson Regional is today at Rumson.

Debby Smock

Mrs. Bates and Mr. Angersbach struck up a conversation with some students and talked politics for a while. Later in the evening José Espinoza offered to be of assistance to us in obtaining tickets for the bullfights, and Jaime Hurtado Berzunza offered to guide us to the pyramids while Miguel Angel Morales aided us in getting good tickets for the Ballet Folklórico.

The trip continued to Taxco, famous for its silver mines, and a day later it was on to Acapulco for rest and relaxation in the sun. It doesn't cost anything to go to the beach, unless you want to rent a chair in the shade of a palm tree, and that goes for 40 cents all day. The boys from Mexico City surprised the girls by coming down and all took a moonlight cruise of Acapulco Bay with two swinging bands on board and an open bar (that means all you can drink). Everyone behaved well and had a good time. The following night everyone went to see the high divers, a somewhat disappointing attraction, because there is only one diver and you can't see too well unless you are in the front row.

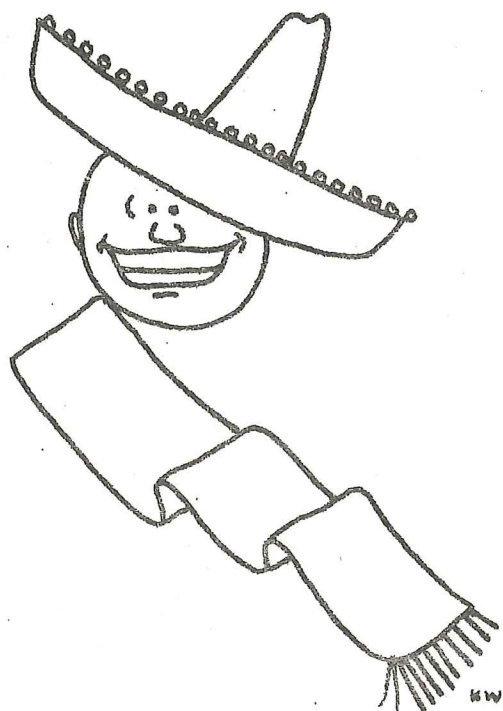
Upon our return to the Capital Miguel Angel's parents invited the whole group to their house for dinner and having made good friends with a number of such pleasant people, many tears flowed when the day arrived on which we had to start our return to Jersey. But fate played its part and after a hundred miles the Van's oil pressure failed causing two pistons to burn out. Thus we returned to Mexico City where we had friends who were unhappy about our bad luck but happy about our quick return.

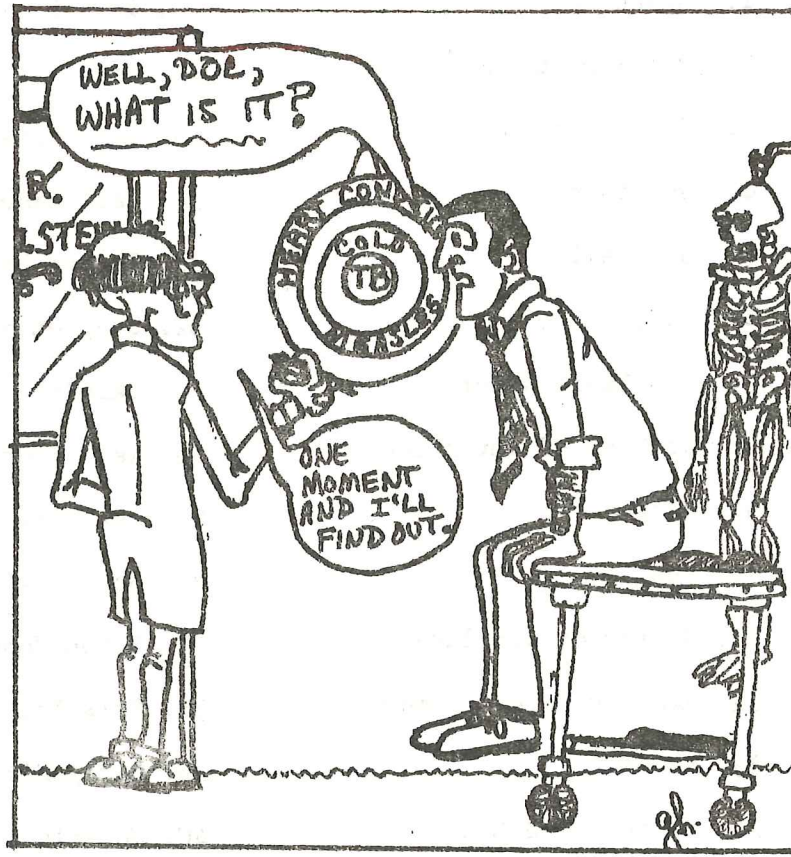
Five days later we decided to fly home. Mrs. Bates volunteered to remain in Mexico. Her son Tom flew down, spent a week meeting all the friends and relatives of the boys and then drove the Van back home.

All three boys, Jaime, José, and Miguel have made definite plans in accepting our invitation to come visit us and they will be here around Thanksgiving. Look for them in the halls of MHS.

In the meantime, anyone wanting information on next year's trip to Mexico which will be for 30 days, can come to either Mrs. Bates or Mr. Angersbach. We also have over 1,000 slides and would be happy to show you some or all.

READ THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE "WARRIOR" FOR DETAILED INFO ON Easter in Germany.





Rock Groups

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Office Detention Rules

When Nature Calls ---
Let it be Answered!

1. Teacher detention comes before office detention.
2. If you report to a subject teacher, regardless of whether it is for a few minutes or longer, you must obtain a note from that teacher and report to office detention immediately. Failure to give a note to the Detention Hall Teacher by the end of the period will result in additional days of detention.
3. If you are detained by a subject matter teacher the entire office detention period, your excuse for missing detention must be presented to the Vice-Principal's office before 7:40 A.M. the following morning. Failure to do this will result in more detention.
4. You cannot be excused from detention unless authorized by the Vice-Principal or Principal. Should you find it necessary to be excused from detention, YOU MUST CHECK WITH THE OFFICE PRIOR TO DETENTION.
5. Office detention starts at 1:35 and ends at 2:20. Students serving office detention are governed by all school rules (examples: must report on time, may not leave school without authorization) until they are dismissed at 2:20.
6. If you are late to detention without an excuse from a teacher, you will be given an extra day.
7. You must bring school work to detention and study during this time. Make sure you have a pen or pencil or books.
8. Office detention is held in Room 111 unless announced otherwise.
9. Reporting to a subject teacher during office detention period does not reduce any of your office detention time. It means only that you are excused from office detention that day.

This is a subject that all of us (I hope!) are familiar with: going to the bathroom. I should say, not going to the bathroom. I believe that teachers have absolutely **no** right whatsoever to refuse a student to answer the call of Mother Nature. Granted, some kids ask to be excused so they can catch a smoke or get out of class, etc. When the request is sincere, however, the situation becomes imperative. If teachers are so paranoid about their students goofing off or smoking, let them give the kid a time limit, not a refusal. When one has to go to the john, there's only one thing on that person's mind, and it's not classwork!

One archaic reply to the request is: "Why didn't you go between classes?" Well, why don't we get rid of 500 kids and maybe it would be possible. This school was made to facilitate 1,000 kids and presently there are at least 1,450 enrollees. The four minutes between classes was instituted when overcrowding was not a reality. It is obsolete!! Students are extremely lucky to get to most classes on time, much less visit the lavatories. Late slips are handed out like there's no tomorrow and detention for receiving one of these has become as popular as T.V. The boys' and girls' rooms are being patrolled with the unwavering watchfulness of President Nixon's bodyguards, so I really **don't** think that any tremendous holocaust is likely to happen in a school's lavatories.

This commentary does not apply to all teachers, but to those who can relate to this: what gives someone the right to tell someone else that his natural bodily processes are not at a convenient time and refuse the simple request to let that person's system perform normally? How many times have you not been allowed to go?

George Hillman

10. Failure to report to office detention indicates a willful disobedience to school rules and regulations which will make an automatic dismissal from school.