

ROUGH RIDER



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Last week a study was made on how well the new scheduling system at Roosevelt Junior High is working. This system, the most unique in the state, is being tested on the basis of whether or not it will be continued at the end of the three year period.

Some teachers and students have their opinions as to how they think it is going. Some of their opinions were: "I think it is working out very well." "I think it's mellow." "I feel that it will even out after we really get it going."

RALLY GIRL LEAVES

Linda Derieux, one of the six Roosevelt Rally girls, is moving to San Lorenz, California on October 17. She was here, however, to yell for the Riders at their first game on September 25.

Sally Lonigan, first alternate, chosen last spring, will be the girl taking her place. Sally said, "I'm really sad to see Linda go, but I'm excited for my future games."

Sally will be joining the other five cheerleaders, Diane Bowers, Cathy DeChaine, Liz Keever, Judy Rocky, and the captain, Carrie Cooney.



NEW TEACHERS AT R. J. H.

Roosevelt has added 10 members to its present staff.

In the P.E. department there are three instructors new to Roosevelt: Mr. Hymes, Mrs. Smith, & Miss. Young.

Mrs. Sifdol is back, at R.J.H., after a year's absence. She is teaching social studies this year.

Mr. Fink and Mr. Rubinstein are both new at Roosevelt. Both of them teach English and social studies.

Teaching third year French is Mrs. Bach. Also teaching a foreign language is Mrs. Aschwald who teaches German.

Also new to R.J.H. this year are Mr. Ferguson, who is teaching English, Mr. Cole the new orchestra teacher, and Mr. Leisman the new counselor.

STUDENTS COMING

On October 14 about 25 University of Oregon students will be on the Roosevelt Campus to help out Roosevelt students in all departments. These college students are in a public service class at the university.

Although the U of O students who came last year were called tutors, this year they wanted to be called advisers, but they can't be because they would be confused with house advisors.

If you would like to give suggestions as to a name for these people, please put to use our suggestion boxes in the library and room B-8.



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We will not print letters to the Editor unless they are signed by the writer. However, a name will be withheld by request.

LETTERS, PLEASE!

If anyone is interested in writing a letter to the Editor, there is a mailbox just inside the door of room B-8 and in the front of the library.

These letters should be short and to the point. Most letters will be printed. Your name must be signed to it, but will be withheld if so desired.

We enjoy reading and printing these letters, so, if anything (There's got to be something) bothers you, write and tell us about it, O.K.?

??? F O O D ???

Ever wonder what a hamburger looked like? Many students have, and if you have a 4th period class in the C, D, or E wings you know exactly what I mean. Even if you run, the line is clear down to room B-8. Right? This is just one of the problems that has arisen. Ever think of having a 4th period class near the lunch room next quarter?

READ WHILE YOU WAIT

Have you ever been waiting in the office for hours with nothing to do but sit? The students who have had to, say that they should have a magazine rack in there to occupy the people waiting. So far there are many people in favor of one. Are you? If you are, write to the Editor and give your opinion.

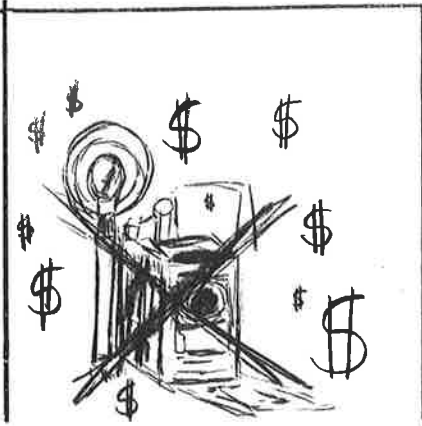
There were long lines to register for Independent Study. Now where has the program led to? It seems that the number of students forgetting to sign up is shrinking. The majority of the centers are quiet places where homework is done. Where projects are begun and books are read.

The purpose of the centers is to provide research materials for reports and projects. Also, they provide time for students to pursue their favorite subjects to a greater degree during school.

The lack of rooms for centers, and teachers to man them, is a set back, but the University is sending twenty-five or more college students to Roosevelt by October 10 to help man the centers, and to teach students on a one-to-one basis.

The program is working out well and is a successful part of the new system.





NO PHOTOS WHY??

By now you should have noticed that there are no photographs in this paper. The majority of the people on the Rough Rider staff decided to have it that way. The decision was based on the photographic costs which cover the developing, enlarging, screening, and printing.

The photographic cost for last year alone was more than the price of ink, paper, staples, labor, etc. put together. Student Council could use the money saved for some other project.

Having no photos would also solve the problem of having a two month old paper. Since such a long time elapses between taking and printing the photos, the paper then becomes a historical reminder more than a newspaper.

Putting out the paper without pictures is only in an experimental stage. The idea is not new, for past Roosevelt students have encouraged a photoless edition but, this is the first time it has been tried recently, at least since 1959.

If you wish to give comment on the new paper format, write or talk to the Editorial Staff.

NEW SYSTEM FOR RJH

This year Roosevelt is starting a new system which promises to be good. The students get more classes that they want which gives them more responsibility. When a student can't get the classes he wants, it is his job to choose an alternative and make good, even if he later dislikes the choice he made.

The grading will evaluate the individual according to his ability and effort. With an elimination of all grade levels, the students have a chance to meet more people on equal terms. Seventh graders are not treated as second-class citizens as they have been traditionally. In addition, most classes change every nine weeks giving students and teachers less chance for getting into a rut.

The changes are welcome and we hope students can take the problems that arise, with low voltage.



A dactylogram was found near some daglock on a danabeeyah in Egypt.

If you can figure this out you will win a free coke at Vern's. Come to B-8.



If, and when we make an error or spell your name wrong; please accept our humble apologies and have a milkshake. See room B-8

TEACHER FEATURES

Music Composition is being taught by Mrs. Cherie Capps, who plans to graduate in December from the U of O. Her plans are to stay until she graduates, then to teach in the area. She is married and has five kids. Last summer she enjoyed her family and went to summer school. Hobbies of hers are sewing and playing the piano.

Shareen Young is one of the new P.E. teachers. She has dark hair and dark brown-eyes. Miss Young graduated from Oregon State where she majored in Health Education. A few of her hobbies include, sewing, tennis and a variety of other sports. She thinks RJH is GREAT!! She plans to stay for at least two years and maybe more.





Dear Rosie,

I am having a problem with one of my teachers. The first day I came into class he started making remarks. He had never had me before since he had nothing to complain about. I'm getting tired of his sick remarks. What can I do?

Signed, Tired

Dear Tired,

Maybe if you confronted him and ask him why, he would tell you. Chicken?? Confront the Principal! P. S. Let your parents tag-along, it might help!

Dear Rosie,

I have a problem that is bothering me every night. Some of my friends I had last year have dropped me and now I'm stuck alone. Two of my so-called "friends" are snobs and I was wondering what I should do to get back at them.

Singed, Mad

Dear Mad,

Why put yourself on their level????

Joe: "It must be difficult for a man with a moustache to eat soup."

Mr. Kaufman: "Yes, quite a strain."

Buzz: "I wish that alarm would go off!"

Fuzz: "What? And wake you up?"

Buzz: "No, go off and leave me alone."

W I N A

This puzzle contains every teacher's name except one. Circle all the teacher's names you find. They go up, down, backwards, forwards, and dia-

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gonally. A prize will be offered to the first person to discover the teacher that is missing. When you know, come to room B-8.

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TIME OUT

By John Henderson

Roosevelt has a new cross-country coach this year in Cecil Linder. Although not new to the school, the former South Eugene hurdler is new at coaching. He wanted this coaching spot because, "I teach the special class and would like to know more boys."

Although the cross-country turnout is lower than last year, the quality is high and hopes are

up. High hopefuls are Steve King, a 7th grade city champion of last year; Roy Cottrell, also an eighth grader, who has been working out all summer and looks stronger than ever; ninth grader Steve Boggs, who got second in the city last year, should be near the top.

Coach Linder says they show lots of effort especially toward district.

COACHES SOUND OFF

Football Coach Crabaugh looks forward to a winning season again. He believes however, Sheldon will be the toughest to beat. He says his running game is better this year and his defensive squad has more size all around.

"Their strongest point this season is their desire to win," says Coach Crabaugh.

"Being new here," says 7 & 8 grade soccer Coach Hymes, "I don't know what last year's team was like, but we have the desire to win this year."

Mr. Roby's hopes for this year's ninth grade soccer team are high. Coach Roby, who is looking forward to an undefeated season, says, "If I can't get that I'll settle for as many as I can get."

"It's still too early to tell how good they'll be this year," says cross-country coach Mr. Linder, but they show lots of effort especially toward the district meet. We still need a couple of kids and it's not too late to sign up."

RIDER'S BEATEN

The Kennedy Crusaders walloped the Roosevelt 9th soccer team 4 - 1 at Kennedy September 25.

Kennedy didn't score in the first half but exploded in the second half for four. The Riders threatened many times but were held scoreless until the fourth quarter when Don Bryan made a penalty kick.

The fine kicking of Kennedy's goalie helped their cause.

R.J. H'ERS ON SQUAD

Of the 28 freshman football palyers, nine are from Roosevelt. Tom Atwood, Bob Berwick, Glen Brooksby, Rich Hills, Greg Hoagland, Larry Hoffman, Tim Kane, Ron Osibov, and Rick Roberts.

SPARTANS SQUEEZE

BY RIDERS

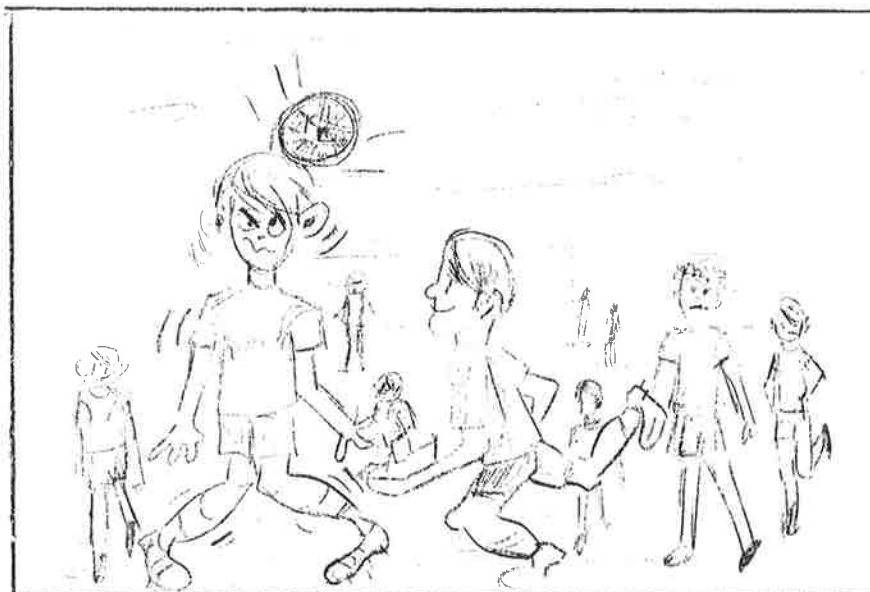
Spencer Butte scored the winning goal from ten yards out in the last three minutes to beat the Riders 4-2 at Spencer Butte, Oct. 2.

Roosevelt drew first blood when John Henderson scored a goal from five yards out midway through the first quarter.

It wasn't three minutes into the second quarter when the Spartans scored the tying goal.

As the tension built in the final minutes of the game, the ball got between a group of players. Both teams were kicking violently. Somehow it got out of the group and behind the Rider defense.

A lone Spartan got to the ball and kicked the go-ahead goal, which was, eventually the winning goal.



KENNEDY BOMBS ROOSEVELT

The Kennedy Crusaders used their size advantage to overpower Roosevelt's eighth grade soccer team 4-0 at Kennedy Sept. 25.

Kennedy managed to come through with a goal in the last minutes of the quarter, when a Kennedy player got a high bounce in front of the Rider goal and headed it through the goal for the score.

The second and third quarters were uneventful as neither team would yield to the other.

Kennedy scored again in the fourth quarter after missing two shots that knocked away by goalie Greg Vaughn.

The final score was 4-0.

SOUTH SHELDON SWIM TO SCORELESS TIE

South and Sheldon battled to a scoreless tie in an uneventful game played in driving showers on September 20.

South threatened to score when Rich Hills recovered a fumble at the Sheldon 22, but were stopped on four straight downs. They threatened again when Kirk Enbysk intercepted a Mike Elder pass and returned it 35 yards to the Sheldon 32, but were denied again.

The weather was a major factor in the game as many players slipped on the soggy turf.

This game ended a six game winning streak for Coach Gary Crabaugh in his second year of coaching here.



F R O S H B L A S T S H I G H L A N D E R S

South used a strong offense and stubborn defense to triumph over the Highlanders 20-6 at South Eugene, October 3.

An exchange of punts gave South the ball on their own 20 yard line. Then runs, mainly by big Jeff Nutting, gave the future Axemen four first downs in seven plays. On the very next play, QB Rich Hills threw a pass intended for Rod Ham but it bounced off his fingertips and into Jim Smith's hands in the end zone for a touchdown.

Opening the second quarter, Rich Hills got back into punt formation, but surprised everybody by passing to Enbysk on the North 35. But the Highlander defense took over on downs.

Later on in the quarter Eric Frye intercepted a pass on the South 41. Enbysk, on the next play scampered around right end, and with the help of Greg Hoagland's key block, ran down the sidelines for a 59 yard touchdown gallop. At the half, South

ninth graders left with a comfortable 14-0 lead.

North made its first threat when the center's snap sailed over South's punter's head and the red and white took over on the young Axemen 20. But the defense held once more.

When South got the ball on an interception at the North 38, Enbysk got a halfback pass, run option, but was hit and fumbled. Larry Haneke (North's linebacker) picked it up and ran 55 yards for their only score.

South, after taking the kickoff, drove 60 yards in six plays for another score. This one by Nutting from seven yards out.

This game gave the Axemen a 2-0-1 record and first spot in the four team league.

North Eugene...	0	0	0	6-6
South Eugene...	8	6	0	6-20
SE-Smith	15	pass from Hills (Nutting run)		
SE-Enbysk	59	run (run failed)		
NE-Haneke	55	fumble return (pass failed)		
SE- Nutting	7	run (run failed)		