

ROUGH RIDER



Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School

Eugene, Oregon

VOLUME MCMLXIX

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DECEMBER 13, 1969

RIFLE CLUB

A group of kids at Roosevelt have formed a Rifle Club, with the object of increasing interest in target shooting at Roosevelt. The club would like more girls to join so that they may learn how to handle rifles and not be afraid of them. Later in the year, when the members become more advanced in shooting, intramural contests might be held.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the next meeting. Meeting times will be announced.

YOURSELF WITH WOOL

On November 1st several Roosevelt girls participated in the Make-It-Yourself---With-----Wool contest. Sally Scott won the Junior Division (ages 14-17). Sally was 13 at the time of the contest and she was the youngest one there.

Sally won a trip to Portland on December 4-5 with Kelly Humble, winner of the Senior Division. All her expenses were paid.

Sally competed against about 20 other girls. Alison Hart and Colleen Clark also won prizes. Colleen was in the Sub-Deb division. The girls made their garments in Mrs. Murphy's Sewing With Wool class last quarter.



MR. MORTIMORE TO LEAVE

Mr. Mortimore will be temporarily leaving his post as Roosevelt's principal after Christmas vacation this year. He is taking a leave of absence from January until August in order to work on a doctoral program at the University of Oregon. Mr. Jackson will take over as principal while he is gone.

Mr. Mortimore will continue to escort outside visitors around the school so that Mr. Jackson will not have to take over that task.

It was recently announced that Roosevelt's new vice principal will be a Mr. Brad Templeman. Roosevelt teacher Mr. Mullaley was on the committee, appointed by the personnel office, which made the decision. Mr. Templeman will be the subject of a feature in the next issue of the Rough Rider.



VERN'S TO CLOSE

Vern's Drive-up, across Hilyard St. from Roosevelt, will be closing its doors for the last time this December 24th. Eva and Vern Culp, the owners, recently sold their lease to the Dari-Mart.

They have been at their present location about eight years. Before that, they had owned various other small businesses. The Culp's plan to take a vacation in Mexico after taking care of things in Eugene. They are sorry to leave, and wish to express their thanks for all their past business.

The remodeling of the Dari-Mart will be completed around the 1st of February. It is not known for sure whether or not there will be a huge plastic revolving cow. The store will carry baked goods, milk products, pop and candy. Hours will be from 9 am to 10 pm.

ROUGH RIDER STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....John Hart
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 Features Editor.....Eileen Olson
 Sports Editor.....John Henderson
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 Cartoonist.....Molly White

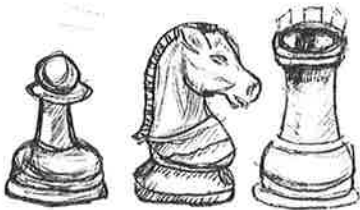
The Rough Rider will be published from time to time throughout the year by the Student Publications class at Roosevelt Junior High School.

The Rough Rider is a non-profit organization with offices in Room B-8 at 680 East 24th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon, 97403.

HALL HANGINGS AT RJH!

Anybody ever wonder what those splotchy pieces of cloth hanging in front of the office are?

They were done by Mr. Smith's Advanced Art class by a process called "tie dying". Tie dying is done by dipping large pieces of muslin, tied in places with string, in different colored dyes.



CHESS CLUB

The Roosevelt Chess Club meets every day at noon in B-2. Anyone interested may join. Dues of 50 cents are charged. There are presently about twenty members.

They are now conducting a round robin Tournament to determine ratings for the members; beginning, average, or good. After that there will be play-offs in each group to determine winners and a chess champion.

Christmas Concert: Dec. 17
 Choir, Band and Orchestra
 Questions? Inchoir in A-5.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club was formed to get people interested in the Spanish and Mexican cultures and to learn more about the customs of Spanish speaking people. Tentative plans are for a hay ride on December 5, singing Spanish Christmas carols at a local retirement home and a Spanish Fiesta in the early spring. Members hope to learn Spanish songs, and perform plays, and to have a Mexican or Spanish student speak to them. They have also had suggestions for a Mexican day dinner on May 5 (Mexico's Independence Day).

The Spanish Club meets during lunch once or twice a week in E-2. The officers are Eulenna Niems, president; Cathy Truax, vice-president; Linda Brady, treasurer; and Sally Krogh, secretary. There are no dues charged.

They earned \$10.68 from a bake sale on November 25th. The money will be used to cover part of the hay ride expenses.

SKI CLUB

A ski club has finally been formed at Roosevelt. Its purpose is to allow students to ski at a lower price and to provide weekly transportation to the Hoodoo Ski Bowl.

The club had wished to be associated with the South Eugene ski club, but that didn't work out so Roosevelt's club will be independent of South's. This means that a greater number of students are needed in the club if it is to be a success.

The price of transportation will be \$1.50 and there will be a \$1.00 discount on chair tickets. If you would like to join the club contact Randy Rogers or David Gordon.

UNICEF CARDS

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church is in charge of selling UNICEF Christmas cards in this area. Money from the sale goes to promote better health and education in about 120 participating countries. UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) is an agency of the United Nations.

There are 18 different designs with season's greetings or notes, engagement and wall calendars, games and books. Boxes of ten cards are \$1.50 each, and the price is \$1.00 for the wall calendars, \$2.50 for the engagement calendars.

Cards will be on sale at the University Co-op Book Store from December 1-13, at the Epic Book Sale December 5-6, at the McConnaughey residence (1653 Fairmount), and the Unitarian Church (477 East 40th, 9-3, Monday through Friday) until Christmas.

ROOSEVELT'S PROTEST

Some day we'll need to have a protest at our own school. The way Roosevelt students behave in the lunchroom requires action. Some day, when there are no rallies for peace or conservation. Some day!

If people want something to protest about, something to change, there is always Roosevelt's lunchroom. Why not do something about this part of our environment?

ROUGH RIDERS

The Rough Riders have been showing their usual gung ho attitude toward this school's problems. These boys deserve some credit for all the school service they have done. All Roosevelt students should benefit from the examples set by the Rough Riders. Below is a list of all the things they've done this month.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.

(use this space to keep track of all the Rough Riders' service projects.)



STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The Rough Rider would like to print your original work. Bring it to B-8 and don't forget to sign it.

MAIL BAG

'MORATORIUM COMMENT'

Dear Editor:

Feelings about the November 14, 15 moratorium at Roosevelt seem to be generally tolerant. Some people feel that the protestors from Roosevelt shouldn't have been allowed to leave school because they were just interested in skipping out. Perhaps this was not a completely unfounded complaint, but I feel that most of the students were sincere in their action. I also noticed in the school a lot of the "short-hair good, long-hair bad" feeling. I think that we tend to judge a person or a group of people just by the way they look. Some of the students were surprised to see so many respectable looking people involved in the march. Somehow "straight" people or their absence tend to make the difference between a serious movement and a non-serious movement. People should listen to what both sides have to say with equal patience and not let their little prejudices close their ears.

There is a lot of talk around the country about people who support the moratorium being somehow substandard in patriotic zeal. I am not trying to get anyone to support the moratorium but I do want to state that there is no reason to feel that people who support the moratorium love their country any less than others. They just have a belief they feel is right and want to share it with the other people of this country.

Shannon Johnson

Dear Editor,

I should like to lament the bothersome and recurrent admonition, recently called up by Nixon with his Haynsworth, that the Senate or Congress ought to oblige, obey, or humor the President. This would violate the entire principle of having three branches of government, three separate, equal branches. The office of the President was set up only to have to have someone to act quickly in emergencies. He was not meant to be a ruler, a monarch, or even a leading figure. If the main revolutionary and radical figures of Tea-Party days could have seen that the president would become a father-figure to many Americans, they probably would have made him into a committee.

Roger Hayes

LETTERS

Is there something bothering you? Is there anything in particular you react to? Don't be one of the Silent Majority! Write and tell us about it! Bring your letters to B-8 or put them in the letters box in the library. Letters must be signed, as usual, but the name will be withheld on request.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

On Wednesday, November 19, Mrs. Juhl's Community Services class held a doughnut sale. The profits from the sale amounted to \$15.76. The money will be used to buy materials and tools to make Christmas toys to give to underprivileged children. The class will also be making items such as bright tissue paper flowers for people in nursing homes.

PIONEERS TRULY PERFECT

Disguised reporters from the Rough Rider recently visited Cal Young Junior High. The reporters, in the guise of Cal Young students, (short-haired wigs, neatly-pressed clothes, shirts tucked in, etc.) were accepted as normal (?) Pioneers.

Their report astounded the Rough Rider staff. Not only were the Pioneers as good as was implied in their recent editorial (see reprint this page), they were, in a literal sense, everything that ideal students should be.

When the bell rang for lunch there was not a chaotic rush as in this building, but a calm, well regulated walk to the lunchroom, whereupon they calmly and smoothly went through the lunch line without even trying to take cuts. After everyone was seated they ate lunch, leaving not even a scrap of food on the floor. Then the students carefully deposited their non-edible garbage in the waste can and neatly and quietly stacked their dishes and utensils. Since the Pioneers eat all the food on their plates, there was not even a garbage can for food waste. When they were finished eating they filed off to the noon time activities, quietly discussing the exciting classes they had attended in the morning and eagerly anticipating their afternoon classes. One small group of students was overheard discussing plans to extend the school day so they could take one more class.

REPRINT FROM CAL YOUNG "PIONEER"

In the October issue of Cal Young's school paper, "The Pioneer," there was the following article concerning Roosevelt's lunch program:

ROOSEVELT RIDERS ROUGH

'On Oct. 15, 1969, two reporters from "The Pioneer" visited Roosevelt Junior High during their lunch hour. One of the main differences between Roosevelt and Cal Young was that all of Roosevelt's students eat lunch at the same time in a cafeteria no larger than C.Y.'s. This means that there are many students without a place to sit which just adds to the confusion of having 800 students in one room. After the students are finished eating, they may go anywhere on the school grounds with apparently little or no teacher supervision. There are no organized student activities and for fifty minutes these kids are allowed to do anything they please. Maybe there are some advantages to this type of program but we could only see the problems, such as fist fights, food in every room and other examples of immature conduct. The administrators of Roosevelt should decide if the "Rough Riders" are capable of handling an independent lunch program such as theirs, or a more structured program like Cal Young's.'



Once lunch was over, the reporters were afraid that they would be exposed when they found that there were NO students socializing in the halls. Instead they found, upon searching classrooms, that all the students were busily engaged in entertaining and educational activities.

The weaknesses of the Roosevelt à la carte system are apparent in the light of the success of the single-plate-lunch system at Cal Young. Even the willingness of Cal Young girls to forego their right to wear pants in school, apparently springs from a touching allegiance to the plate lunch program.

The success of their lunch program might even make us think about our own à la carte system, with its free atmosphere brought on by choosing what you want to eat. The tasty, well-balanced and nutritious meals offered far outweigh the poor excuses for meals that some Roosevelt students elect. Of course Roosevelt students do eat two of every three daily meals at home but that hardly offsets the nutritional damage caused by a student selected lunch.

The Rough Riders should take example from the Pioneers, for the Pioneers ARE Truly Perfect.

SAVE FRENCH PETE RALLY

On Tuesday, November 18, protestors rallied in Eugene for a permanent ban on logging in the French Pete Creek Valley. The rally, sponsored by Nature's Conspiracy, took place at the Willamette National Forest Headquarters at 210 East 11th Ave.

The French Pete Creek Valley is in the Cascades about 50 miles east of Eugene. It is the only remaining unlogged valley of its kind in Oregon. Conservationists are concerned because of the plans by the Forest Service to road and log the valley.

Most of the group protesting was made up of students, many wearing green armbands, symbolizing their protest. People in nearby apartments and on the street shouted their support as the marchers headed toward the rally site. A large log truck passed the group on Eleventh with a large green ribbon tied on the end of one of the logs. Several students standing in front of a fraternity, not the type who indulge in protests, were complaining about how there was always some sort of march going on.

There was a small platform in front of the Willamette National Forest Headquarters. A large crowd, 2000 by some estimates, had gathered in the street, blocking traffic. The crowd was chanting "Save French Pete-NOW!"

Nature's Conspiracy submitted a formal protest to David Gibney, supervisor of the Willamette National Forest. It accused him of failing to represent the people's best interests in the French Pete controversy, attacked the National Lumber Supply Act, and deplored the lack of communication between the two sides. (The National Lumber Supply Act) is a bill pending in Congress which would provide, among other things, for increased logging in the U. S. National Forests. It has been designated by some critics as the 'Timber Grab Bill'.

Telegrams and other indications of support were read from Mike McClosky, National Conservation Director of the Sierra Club, folksinger Pete Seeger, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and others.

Next scheduled was a presentation of four Douglas fir seedlings to Mr. Gibney for planting in French Pete. When he didn't come down, the crowd started shouting up toward the office, "We want Gibney! We want Gibney!" Gibney's secretary sent word that Mr. Gibney would be willing to meet with six representatives of the protestors. The crowd rejected this and started chanting again. After a while they stopped, however, and someone agreed to receive it for Gibney. The speaker picked up two potted trees, declared that they symbolized the desire of Nature's Conspiracy to cooperate with Gibney, and asked that they be planted in a clear cut area. He then took the other two and gave them to an old lady representing the Public, asking that these be planted in the French Pete Creek Valley, and perhaps live to be three or four hundred years old.

The last speaker was Ken Kesey, author of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.' He really didn't have anything too special to say. He rambled for a few moments about what a nice place French Pete was, and concluded with the reminder that this was not just "a logger-hippie battle."

CHICAGO DEFENDANTS SPEAK

John Froines, chemistry professor at the U of O, and Jerry Rubin, a "Yippie" (Youth International Party) leader gave speeches November 23 at McArthur Court. Froines and Rubin are currently being tried for conspiring to incite riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Other defendants are Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden, Dave Dellinger, Rennie Davis, and Lee

Weiner. An eighth person charged as being part of the conspiracy was Bobby Seale, Black Panther leader, who was sentenced to 4 years in jail on 16 different charges of contempt of court after being bound and gagged for 2 days in court. (The other defendants say that the charges are false.)

Froines and Rubin described the trial as generally old versus young, and said the government was



trying to stop the youth movement. The judge, Julius Hoffman, is 74 years old.

Their speeches lasted about an hour and a half and each received a standing ovation from the audience of 1500-2000 people (and several dogs). Master of ceremonies was Jeffrey Freid.

Mason Williams, well known guitarist, poet, and singer, gave a free concert Tuesday, November 18, in support of the Save French Pete demonstration. It was held in the Erb Memorial Union on the University of Oregon campus.

Besides singing and reciting two original poems, Williams spoke on the problems currently facing mankind. He seems to think of himself as a moderator between the older and younger generations. He said, "I know both generations, and they're both talking about the same things, and neither of them recognizes that they're talking about the same things." He also talked about "balance". Williams said, "A man must give as much as he gets." He said a man's life should be half business and half life.

In reference to Willamette National Forest Supervisor David Gibney's refusal to publicly accept the formal letter of protest from the demonstrators, Williams said, "If this is going to be a good society, you have to listen to what people say. You must be considerate." He also said that directness is more American than not.

Williams, who was head writer for the late "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" had a lot to say about television. He said that "It is junk. It does not cause thinking. It's an advertising dialogue. It's worse than grass, speed or acid. It is bullshit."

Mason Williams was on a tour when a member of Nature's Conspiracy learned of his whereabouts, and

On November 13 and 14 the second in a series of anti-war Moratoriums was held.

Attendance at a memorial service on the morning of the 13th (Thursday) was rather disappointing when only several hundred people attended. A similar service held in October had drawn about two thousand people. At the service, Vietnamese poetry was read and a prayer was given by a Eugene minister. A teach-in and several town meetings, which were set up to give the individual a chance to get acquainted with problems involved in the war, and to state his own views, were held later in the day.

Thursday night there was a torchlight parade from the Erb Memorial Union to the park blocks. Thirty to forty people remained there until Friday morning in an all night vigil.

The two main events Friday were a noon march and an evening rally. The march, from the Erb Memorial Union to the park blocks, was the largest event in terms of participation, with about 4000 people. Several persons spoke at the conclusion of the march, including Eugene City Councilwoman Mrs. Wilkes Beal and a Vietnam veteran. An unfinished sculpture was dedicated to the Vietnam dead. The rally at 8 PM Friday night had relatively low attendance, with about 1000 people turning out to hear three Vietnam veterans, Joe Willis of the Lane County Labor Council (AFL-CIO), and Dr. Thomas Hovet, head of the U of O's Political Science Department. Dr. Hovet, in his captivating talk, revealed how much it costs the United States to be in Vietnam every second, minute, hour, day, and so on.

According to Russ Husted, Eugene Moratorium Steering Committee Chairman, plans for the December Moratorium, on the 12th, 13th, and Christmas Eve, are already underway, but the number of events may be cut down because of low attendance.

telegraphed, telling him about the Save French Pete Demonstration, and asking him to come. He replied that he would, cancelling another performance to make it possible. The only thing that Nature's Conspiracy had to pay for was his transportation. Williams was interested partially because he grew up in Oakridge, knowing French Pete as a little boy, and because his stepfather was a lumberjack and logger.

Williams received two standing ovations.

"Young people can be idealistic" said Williams.

There are only 4 more shopping days until the Fast of Tibet



TIME OUT By John Henderson

MONARCHS STUN RIDERS

For the first time ever, the wrestling team has uniforms. But they were a surprise to the players and students. They consist of a red shirt, similar to a basketball shirt except for the neckline being below the chest, and short red pants. Both are skin tight.

They have been given the name "monkey suits". Some players threatened to quit the team because of them.

In their Nov. 6 encounter against Monroe (which they still haven't found out who won) the grapplers walked out of the dressing room and into the wrestling gym. As they walked out of the room, childish hoots and howls filled the air.

In college, instead of short pants they wear long tights, plus a head set which is similar to ear muffs but it's made of plastic, and are strapped completely around the head. And they don't get razzed.

The encouragement posters that are put on the walls before every meet or game, also heckled the uniforms. For example, "Monkey see Monkey do". What kind of encouragement is that? I think we should pay more attention to the wrestlers than just what they are wearing.

SOUTH RALLIES, WIN 16-14

With a few minutes left in the game, and North leading 14-0, South scored two touchdowns to beat the Highlanders 16-14 at North Oct. 23.

North got on the scoreboard quickly, when they ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown.

North got the next tally halfway through the second period on a 38 yard run. They failed to make the conversion as the led 14-0 at half.

After a scoreless third quarter the Axeman scored late in the fourth on a 20 yard pass.

South tried for a crucial onside kick which worked. But it went to no avail as North later intercepted. With little time remaining, after fielding a punt on his own 30, Tim Kane raced 70 yards for the tying touchdown. South made conversion which was the all important two point conversion.

This last game left the Axemen frosh a 5-0-1 mark and another city championship.

RIDERS WIN?

Mike Logan's goal with a minute left in an overtime period gave the eighth grade Riders a 4-2 victory over Madison at Madison Oct. 23.

Many people thought that the overtime period was practice. Madison claimed they tied and Roosevelt said they won. But the referees said that if both coaches agree to an extra period, they can play one.

Late in the first quarter Jamey Roberts kicked a goal from five yards out.

Madison snapped back as they scored from 10 yards out to set the stage for a scoreless second half.

Roosevelt dominated the overtime period as the ball was around the Monarch goal. With a minute left a blocked goal rebounded off to Logan who booted it through.

The Madison Monarchs squeezed by Roosevelt 2-0 late in the fourth quarter Thursday, October 23, at Madison.

The Riders came close to scoring many times, but they were denied each time. In the first quarter a Rider attempted to score as he kicked the ball fiercely at the goal, but he didn't score as it hit the goalpost. Then in the second quarter John Kane attempted to score twice from ten yards out, but the ball wouldn't seem to go in as it just went over the goal post both times. Several Riders also attempted to score in the third quarter but they missed each time.

Madison rarely had a good chance to score, but they took advantage of one of them from ten yards out to win 2-0. In the second quarter the Monarchs brought the ball within 10 yards of the goal, but they were stopped from scoring as Steve Morse made several excellent saves. In the third quarter Madison had an even better chance to score as the ball was 1 foot away from the goal. They were stopped from scoring by Steve Morse again as he made several more beautiful saves. They scored late in the fourth quarter from ten yards out when the ball was just over Roosevelt's goalie's reach.

This was Madison's first win in two years. Roosevelt's final record is 0-4-1.

The heaviest man ever was Robert Hughes (born 1926). He weighed 1,069 lbs. in 1958. At the age of 13 he weighed 546 lbs. His coffin, a piano case was lowered by a crane.

EIGHTH MATMEN SQUEEZE BY PIONEERS

Roosevelt's eighth grade wrestling team just got by the Cal Young Pioneers 23-22, while the seventh and ninth grades lost, at Cal Young Nov. 13.

The eighth graders got pins from Kevin Haddad, Don Lee and Mitch Merrill.

The seventh graders lost 38-16 with "Hutch" Hutchinson getting their only pin. The ninth graders lost 35-20 and they had no pins.

8TH GRADE DEFEATS KELLY

The eighth grade wrestling team captured their second victory by beating Kelly 35-20 at Roosevelt Nov. 20.

Their only pin came from Craig Johnson. The seventh and ninth grades were overwhelmed by scores of 50-9 and 47-8 respectively. "Hutch" Hutchinson got the seventh graders' only pin while Larry Hoffman and Steve Jagger got the ninth grade falls.

MONARCHS SWEEP RIDERS

The Madison Monarchs beat Roosevelt in every grade in a wrestling duel meet Nov. 27, at Madison.

Tom Bascom got the seventh grade only pin in their 36-11 defeat.

Nobody got any pins for the eighth grade as they were beaten by a slim margin of 20-19.

The ninth grade got whipped by the score of 48-13. Bob Brown and Greg Hoagland got their pins.

HUTCHISON, WILLIAMS TAKE CITY MAT TITLE

Two Roosevelt wrestlers took the city wrestling crown at Madison, Dec. 5.

Seventh grader Wil Hutcheson took the 105-109 pound title by pinning after he had a 10-0 lead on him.

Eighth grader Dean Williams won his 155-159 pound title by way of a decision after 2 overtimes and a pin.

Mitch Merrill took a second, Kevin Haddad took a third, and Randy Rodgers and Tom Anderson took a fourth.

Roosevelt took last in 9TH GRADE BASKETBALL

Mr. Crabaugh, 2nd year coach for the Rough Riders 9th grade team has high hopes with his team that finished 5-3 last year.

"Endurance will be the key," quotes Mr. Crabaugh. This is proved by the running of six miles a day by all the players two weeks before practice started.

"Madison and Spencer Butte will be the hardest teams to beat," states the coach. The Riders play Spencer Butte twice and the seven other teams once.

NOON BASKETBALL BEGINS

Basketball started in the gym at the noon hour on Monday, December 1, This is just like volleyball and dodgeball since teams are self-organized.

Volleyball and dodgeball were completed in the week of November 17 - 21 with the ninth grade teams usually coming out on top.

University boys have been coming over to direct the recreation during lunchtime.

the overall scoring.

NINTH GRADE - Jefferson 69, Kelly 68, Spencer Butte 64, Madison 48, Kennedy 29, Monroe 16, Cal Young 14, Roosevelt 0.

EIGHTH GRADE - Kennedy 86, Spencer Butte 66, Kelly 41, Cal Young 37, Madison 28, Roosevelt 11, Monroe 8, Jefferson 7.

SEVENTH GRADE - Spencer Butte 75, Kelly 72, Cal Young 48, Kennedy 37, Jefferson 35, Monroe 20, Roosevelt 14, Madison 11.

OVERALL - Spencer Butte 205, Kelly 181, Kennedy 154, Jefferson 111, Cal Young 99, Madison 87, Monroe 44, Roosevelt 25,



EIGHTH GRADE HOOPERS
LOOK FOR WINS

Coach Herr's eighth grade basketball team is looking for a few victories this year.

Last year's seventh grade team, the "Quacks," failed to get a victory because of a lack of height. But their problem has been solved with 6'0" Bruce Wales and 5'10" Dean Graves. Wales has no previous experience but has fine natural ability. Graves has played, however, in his former home of White Salmon, Wash.

Robbie Mayer, top scorer for the Quacks last year, is another on the high hopefuls list.

The Rough Riders play an eight-game schedule starting with Spencer Butte just before Christmas vacation.