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STUDENT MALL

This year the construction of a student mall will begin.

The main structure in the mall will be an outdoor stage and bleachers. Trees and plants will be added this or next year. Some of the asphalt will remain but part of it will be bricked over.

The money from the carnival, approximately \$800, will go into a fund for the mall. This money will not be spent for any other purpose.

Most of the raw materials are being donated by various companies and individuals. Bohemia Lumber has donated 1200 board feet. The people involved in the construction of the mall are always looking for donors. If you have any donations or know of anyone who is willing to donate materials for the mall contact Laura Dale or Wayne Thompson.

There is not much knowledge of how much the mall will cost; it depends on what we are willing to put into it.

RADIO ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt's newest addition is a short radio program, which is featured during house, called Radio

Roosevelt. The purpose is to inform the students and faculty what is happening in the school, and to be a humorous outlook on the school today. It features: the weather forecast, sports news, intramural results, announcements, interviews, and small entertainment dramas. The dramas feature: Catch It and You Keep It, Roving Reporter, the Perils of Penelope Powder Puff. Friday's Features include A Day at the Horse Race, Glamour, Dragonet, and I.R.S. The people involved in Radio Roosevelt's comedy are known as the Mighty Thompson Art Players.

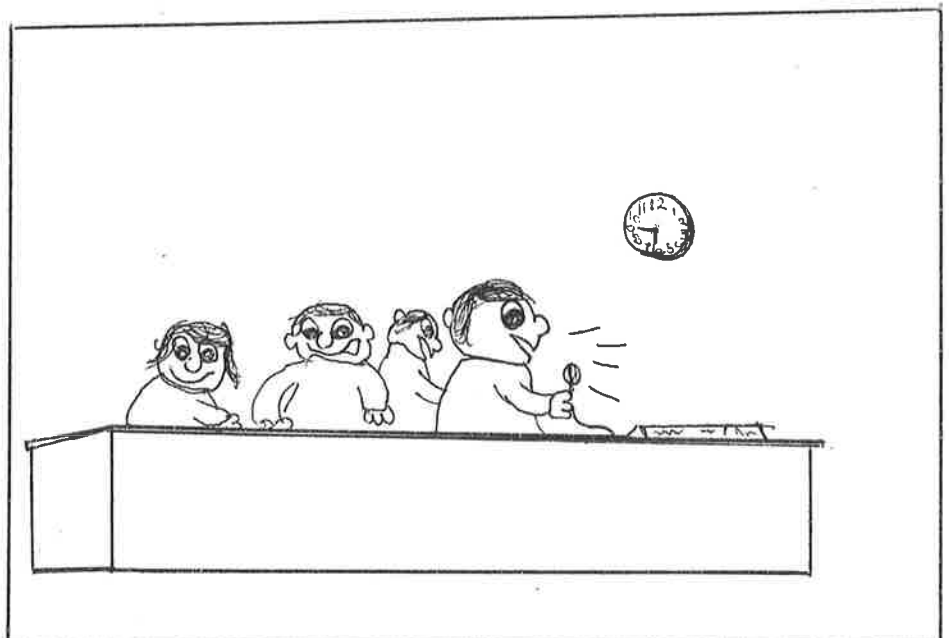
All in all, it's approximately five minutes. Bill Kleinsasser is the

announcer and Bill Service is his substitute.

THE CARNIVAL

The carnival took place Feb. 20th from 5 to 9 p.m. and turned out a great success. Some of the booths included the jail, shave the balloon, the tricycle race, a French Cafe, sponge toss, and a lemonade booth. The money earned from the carnival goes toward the "student mall." The "jail" earned the most money and went over well.

More carnivals will be organized in the near future. Even though not all the houses participated, the carnival had enough booths to be a success.



STUDENT BODY AT RICHEST POINT

Yes, that's right. The student body house of representatives reports we have \$1,550.00 in the general fund. But it took almost 15 hours to agree how to spend it. After working out the budget, voting, compromising, and voting again, the following items were approved 9-0.

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>AMOUNT REQUESTED</u>	<u>AMOUNT APPROVED</u>
Baseball	\$110.00 refs	\$ 110.00
	15.00 bat repair	15.00
Basketball	142.00	142.00
	140.00 spent	
Wrestling	40.00	40.00
Girls' sports	60.00	60.00
	district paying 60.00	
Soccer uniforms	417.00	200.00
Track uniforms	112.00	112.00
Intramurals	50.00	50.00
Dance fund	150.00	150.00
Misc. expenditures	36.50	36.50
Emergency fund	44.00	44.00
Misc. fund	200.00	200.00

TRAY TAX

As the litter problem increases, so does the possibility of having a tax placed on lunch trays. The tray tax would be an attempt to control the litter problem, especially in the lunch room.

A tray tax would mean that a ten cent deposit on lunch trays is paid and all food on plates, including milk, must go on the tray. When the tray is returned, the deposit will be refunded.

There isn't a date set for the tax to go into effect; it all depends on whether Don Jackson and/or Nami Bolton think the litter gets bad enough.

If you object to having a tray tax, the best way to prevent it is to keep your school clean.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Near the beginning of first quarter we experienced a change of government. The reason for this was student involvement was lacking.

Presently the students who want to be involved cannot unless they are popular enough to be elected precinct representative.

The students should be able to elect their own officials. We need elections for the ones who want to vote. Meetings in every precinct before and after the student government meetings. Before the meeting, to discuss the agenda and tell the representative how you want them to vote. After, to report the results. This way the students who cared would come.

These few changes would promote the involvement of the students.

by Jane Keating

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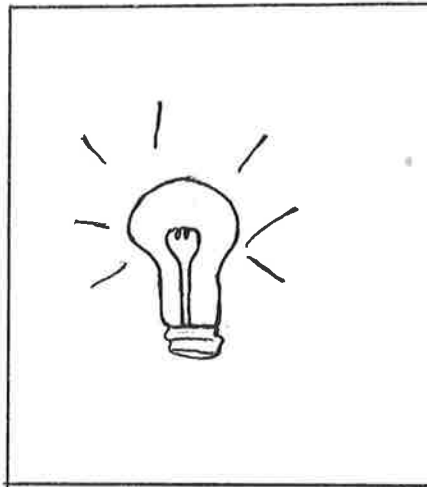
SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Students who will be 15 years old by June 1, are eligible to apply for summer jobs through the Youth Conservative Corps. Applications are drawn from those sent in and the chances of getting your name drawn are about 1 in 10.

The summer jobs (6 to 8 weeks) are in forest camps and involve trail building, tree planting, stream conservation, etc. If you are interested and want more information, see Lou Hammer. The deadline for applications is March 15.

THANK YOU

The Rough Rider Staff would like to thank Mrs. Craiger and Mrs. Pedersen for their much appreciated work. Mrs. Craiger typed the final copy of the Rough Rider and Mrs. Pedersen for typing the roughdraft.



DARK ROOM SEEN IN
NEW LIGHT

For quite some time Mr. DeHaven has been planning a darkroom to develop pictures for his science classes.

It seemed hopeless at first because of financial problems. However, the Art Department solved part of this problem by donating an old enlarger.

Now the darkroom is finally in use between his room (A-3) and Mr. Podpeskar's room (A-4)

EARLY REGISTRATION

Just recently we at Roosevelt registered early for third quarter classes. We did this to give the teachers more time to prepare for the new classes and to tie up the old classes.

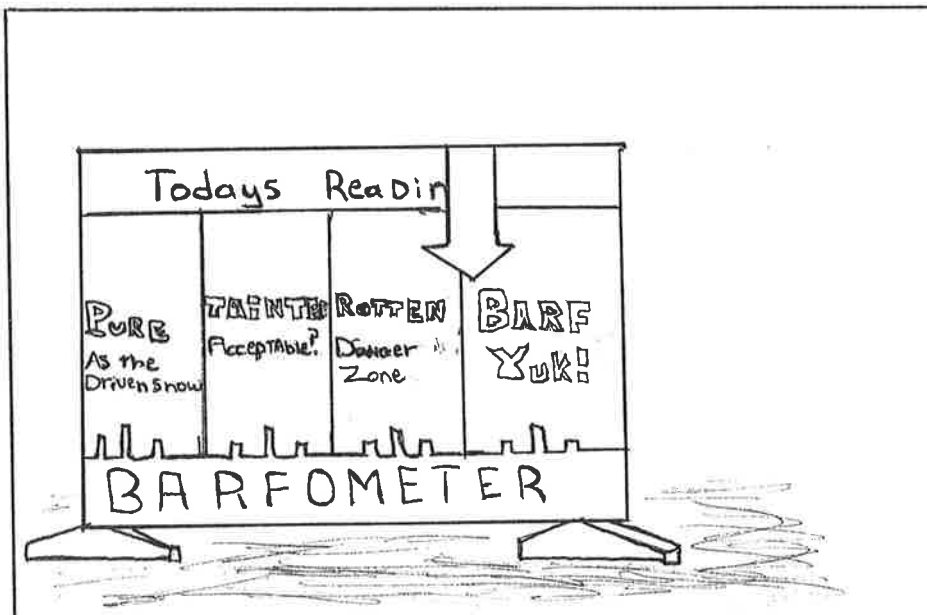
Early registration also gave students a chance to iron out difficulties and help the start of the new quarter go smoothly.

When asked about early registration, Don Jackson replied, "I am pleased the staff and students here at Roosevelt were willing to try early registration. I think its good when the staff is flexiblê, you can experiment with new ways of doing things."

Early registration went so well for third quarter that we are going to register early for fourth quarter. We register on March 19th, the Friday before Spring Vacation.

BARFOMETER

Due to the continuing litter problem at Roosevelt the school developed a litter meter called the Barfometer. Its purpose is to help control the litter problem around the school. The Barfometer shows four different readings: Pure as the driven snow; Tainted, acceptable?; Rotten, Danger Zone; and Barf, Yuk!. If the Barfometer succeeds, then the school gets a free dance. If it reaches Barf, then the school store closes. So help keep the school clean.



STUDENT TEACHERS

There are many student teachers at Roosevelt this quarter. We have interviewed some of them.

KATHY BURGOYNE

Kathy Burgoyne is a new student teacher at Roosevelt. She grew up in Chicago and the suburbs of New York. She graduated from Mountain Lakes High in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

Eugene was the first place she got close to the out of doors. She likes to ski, backpack, dance and read.

Kathy has a job teaching a class at the U. of O. She also teaches two classes here.

Kathy teaches "Black Studies" and "Men and Women in the 70's". She teaches these courses because she believes that everyone should be conscious of the roles that society has for them, because they are oppressive and very hard to break out of.

Kathy says it's definitely harder to teach here than at other schools. But she really likes the challenge of teaching at Roosevelt.

SHARON RATHBONE

Sharon Rathbone, a student teacher at Roosevelt is taking the opportunity to teach some Home Economic classes. Sharon has spent her last few years training at Oregon State University and will become an independent teacher in about four weeks. She will be

teaching in either Oregon or Washington.

Sharon has enjoyed Home Ec. all her life. She also likes to water ski, camp and hike.

Sharon lived in Alaska for four years and was a governess for an upper-class family in New York.

She thinks the students at Roosevelt are very energetic.

VINCE KERR

Vince Kerr teaches biology. He assisted Judy Francis second quarter, and this quarter he is teaching his own classes.

He was born in San Clemente, Calif. and raised in Lowell, Oregon and graduated from Lowell High School.

Vince's favorite hobbies are playing basketball, skiing and backpacking.

He says he likes Roosevelt because of the system we have and the freedom that the teachers have to develop their own ideas for the students.

He chose to teach because he just likes being with junior high people, and he chose to teach biology because he has always been interested in plants and animals.

MARGIE RADCLIFFE

Margie Radcliffe is a Home Ec. student teacher at Roosevelt. She is training at Oregon State University and will be teaching independently at the end of this term, probably in the Portland area.

Margie decided to become a Home Ec. teacher because

she enjoys the subject, loves kids and she thinks she is fairly capable at teaching Home Ec.

Margie likes Roosevelt but she doesn't believe she could teach here because she thinks that the students don't have enough respect for the teachers.

Her hobbies include skiing, water skiing, sewing, cooking and backpacking.

TOM KOLASKI

Tom Kolaski came to Roosevelt at the beginning of second quarter and assisted in the class, "Algebra." Now he has his own math class, "Integers."

He was born and raised in Connecticut, and graduated from Ridgefield High School.

He has very positive feelings about the system at Roosevelt, where students are given the responsibility of being able to choose their own classes.

His favorite food is duck with orange sauce. He also likes dancing.

KATHY MCKEEVER

Her name is Kathy McKeever. She is a student teacher at Roosevelt. She came here at the beginning of second quarter.

What she likes about Roosevelt is that the kids can choose their own classes.

She graduated from Ohio State University. Her home town is Toledo, Ohio.

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Some of her hobbies include: pottery, cross-country skiing, and bike touring. Her favorite food is Chinese.

JULIA RHODA

Julia Rhoda has come from the University of Oregon and is a student choir teacher at Roosevelt. In four months she plans on becoming an independent teacher and will be teaching in the Seattle area.

She decided to become a choir teacher because music was one thing she could find an identity and personal goal in.

The reasons she chose Roosevelt to teach at, is because of its outstanding reputation and because the students at Roosevelt have a background similar to hers.

She likes to bake, sing, jog, play the piano and shop.

The most unusual thing that she can remember happening to herself is when she shook Louis Armstrong's hand.

A NEW TEACHER

Jim Brooke is a new teacher at Roosevelt. He teaches health and science in Nancy Johnson's old room. He went to Roosevelt and then to South Eugene. He graduated from Harvard University in Massachusetts and received his teaching certification from the University of Oregon.

Jim is single. His hobbies are playing the guitar, writing and tearing out walls in houses. He's lived in Eugene almost all his life, and he really likes it.

He came to Roosevelt in the middle of the year. He says it's kind of confusing but in a way it's good because it makes his school year much shorter. He teaches First Aid, Alternative Energy, and Straight Street Scoop. He teaches Straight Street Scoop to give kids straight information about drugs.

Jim didn't originally want to be a teacher. He liked commercial fishing alot. He became a teacher because for one reason, he can still fish in the summer time. Also, he likes being around kids, likes the subject matter he teaches and thinks it's a field where you're constantly learning.

He likes Roosevelt alot. Jim says it's easier to teach here than other schools because students are more receptive and have more new ideas. He likes evaluations better than grades (in a way). He would rather have received evaluations when he was a student, but its easy to

feel awkward if you have to make out an evaluation for a student you don't really know. Jim thinks that everybody at Roosevelt is exploring, teachers and students. He feels that exploring is a healthy thing.

BIRDIE FLIES HIGH

Bye, Bye, Birdie, Roosevelt's first production of the year, was a big hit. It sold out the first week tickets went on sale, and was even held over an extra performance.

Bye, Bye, Birdie is about a young man, rock-and-roll singer who disrupts a small town of Ohio by kissing the president of his fan club there.

We talked to the director of the production, music teacher, Arnie Lafferty. When asked why he chose Birdie, he replied, "It hadn't been done for a long time, and it fit the kids."

The play was an expensive one, (\$1000+ with a cast of more than forty). It only made \$200 profit. But all the money brought in by Birdie will go to next years production.

Lafferty would like to thank Mike Scott-Jones for help backstage, Mary Lee Donley for help with the programs, the Scofields for help with make-up and all the others who helped to make it "a good play."

Roosevelt's next production, under the direction of Ray Scofield, will be "The Comedy of Errors." This production opens on April 1 and runs through April 3.

WANT ADS WANTED

THE ROUGH RIDER IS STARTING A WANT AD COLUMN. ADS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE ROUGH RIDER BOX IN THE MAIN OFFICE BEFORE THE NEXT EDITION OF THE PAPER.

If you ever see a Roosevelt basketball game, 8th or 9th, you will notice the great coaching skills involved in making our team successful. Dale Ramsey and Gary Crabaugh have these coaching skills.

Mr. Ramsey, beside being the 8th grade boys basketball coach for his 12th year, is an Industrial Education teacher here at Roosevelt.

He believes that his team this year is much "deeper" than his team last year. However, he thought he had a good team last year too. When asked which player on his team is most likely to succeed he replied, "I think any one of them could."

"Beside the game at Cal Young, which was a fluke, our season has been successful," said Mr. Ramsey. He continued to say that he felt, "very positive," about the rest of the season.

Mr. Crabaugh, one of Roosevelt's P.E. teachers, has been coaching the boys 9th grade team ever since he came here in 1968.

He believes that his team this year cannot be compared with his team of last year on the basis of talent and quickness.

"I'm not necessarily putting down the team we had last year. I'm just saying that this team has potentially a much higher rating, overall." He went on to say that he felt "very confident" about the remaining part of the season.

"What we do in the end



... that's predicting the future and I'm not a fortune teller. I'm a basketball coach and we just play one game at a time."

GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM

The girls gymnastics team began February 17th. The team is a combination of the 7th, 8th, and 9th graders. There were 33 girls going out for the team this year but there are only 19 left due to illness and injuries.

Their first meet was

Tuesday, March 2nd at Jefferson with Kennedy and Roosevelt. The other meets will be on March 9th, 16th, and 18th. The only home meet will be on the 16th.

The team will be competing in areas such as the uneven bars, vaulting, horizontal bar, balance beam and floor exercises.

They purchased new uniforms from the National Artistic Academy of Gymnastics which are tie dyed red and pink with white trimming.

We all wish the team good luck for this season.

9th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL			
Roosevelt		Opponent	
26		Spencer Butte	22
*39		Cal Young	61
*30		Jefferson	50
*26		Kenredy	36
50		Monroe	25
*19		Madison	26
22		Colin Kelly	19
	Wins 3	Losses 4	
*home games			