

THE ROOSEVELT ROUGH RIDER

ISSUE
Issue #2

"ALL THE NEWS THE SCHOOLS CAN PRINT"

November 1976

CRIME MAKES THE NEWS by Rich Jensen

The Roosevelt Rough Rider recently conducted a comprehensive survey concerning crime reported in the daily newspaper. The survey covered four days of news stories in the Eugene Register Guard. The data was then compiled, and the following information became apparent.

It was discovered that 78 percent of the criminals were male, 22 percent female. This seems to illustrate the traditional view of the male criminal, although 22 percent is a very large portion of the criminal population.

Also, it was found that an overwhelming majority, 92 percent, of the criminals were over 18. The average age for the criminals in our survey was approximately 27. The ages ranged from 14 to 59.

In our survey just more than half, 53 percent, of the crimes involved a gun. In addition, in almost all of the crimes in which someone was hurt (violent crime), there was a gun involved. And in 60 percent of the crimes involving a gun, there was someone killed.

Another finding showed that 13 percent of the news stories surveyed were devoted to crime.

VANDALISM AT ROOSEVELT by Tony Molatore and Rich Jensen

As you know, many schools have a crime and vandalism problem. Roosevelt is an exception. Last year Roosevelt was second to the bottom in regards to vandalism and this year it's even going better.

When Nami Bolton, our Associate Principal, was asked about the vandalism problem at Roosevelt he said, "What problem?" That seems to be characteristic of Roosevelt.

About the only problem that occurs at Roosevelt is in the bathrooms and even this is down from last year.

It was almost impossible for the Rough Rider to find someone to interview about vandalism in our school.

Often school libraries have a larger problem with vandalism than other areas of the school.

In a short interview with Linda Brodie, school librarian, we found that this was not the case at Roosevelt. Of course Roosevelt has some problem with stolen books but even this is kept to a minimum. Said Ms. Brodie, "We lose about 150 books a year, which is

SPORTS EATS THE BUDGET by Tony Molatore

Many people complain that they don't like the way that the government is spending their money.

Copies of the budget were made available to all students and a budget hearing was held shortly afterwards.

On Tuesday, the 23 of November the House of Representatives approved the President and Vice-President's proposed budget.

It is as follows:

Soccer	\$120
Baseball	\$183
Basketball	\$350
Track and Field	\$120
Intramurals	\$ 50
Girls Soccer	\$ 60
Girls Volleyball	\$ 42
Girls Basketball	\$ 60
Gymnastics	\$ 50
Newspaper	\$175
Chess Club	\$ 50
Bands	\$ 50
Color-Coding the Halls	\$ 50
Wrestling	\$ 55
Dances	\$850
Gov't. Supplies	\$ 75
TOTAL:	\$2340

Dr. Flynn, Roosevelt's Principal, has incorporated many new methods into Roosevelt's Student Body Budget procedures. These ideas may take awhile to implement into the Roosevelt system and for the time being it is very hard to make any budget expenditures.

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WHO'S SPENDING YOUR MONEY?
--an editorial
by Tony Molatore

What would you do with \$1500?

That's the same question that the student body is asking itself.

The answer you may give is "spend it" and that's the same answer government would give. Spend it, but how? Student body government has many requests for places to spend the money. Requests coming from Boys and Girls sports, Rally, for dances, band, newspaper and even chess club.

That seems to make it easy, but there is a problem. We have \$1500 to spend but requests total over \$2000.

Now we really have a problem. Who gets the money? Well that's the question that government must answer.

Your government can't make that decision alone. They need to know how you, the student, want your money spent. Do you want to have 2/3 of the budget spent on sports, leaving only 1/3 to pay for dances, rally, newspaper, student mall, and cafeteria? That is the way it may be spent if you don't get involved.

But budgeting isn't the only place government needs your help. They need it everywhere.

Every week your government handles dozens of things that affect you directly. So know what your government is doing. They are there to help you.

VIOLENCE IN SCHOOLS
by Colleen Chamley

(from Newsweek
--April 11, 1976)

At long last, the nation's public schools are moving on the problem of defiant-sometimes violent-youngsters who keep others from learning. It's happening coast to coast.

Old edicts against blue jeans, gum chewing, and holding hands in the halls are giving way to a campaign against drinking, violence, and thievery.

In one district after another, parents, teachers, and now students themselves are demanding -and often getting- firm, enforceable rules.

Chicago is spending nearly 3 million dollars on school security after an elementary school pupil shot a principal to death. Thirteen hundred verbal and physical assaults on teachers were reported last year. In Pittsburgh, federal funds are being used to expand the school guard force to 185 men.

In January, two fatal shootings persuaded the Detroit Board of Education, after long debate, to allow armed police patrol in and around troubled schools.

NOBODY'S DANCING
by Kevin Ball

Roosevelt held its second successful dance on Friday, November 19th. The student body earned a profit of \$140, which will be used to finance school sports and other activities.

But was this dance really successful?

The Rough Rider asked some people to comment on the dance.

Tom Anderson: "It's unorganized!"

Sarah Lickey: "It's not as good as the last dance."

Steve Fletcher: "It's pretty good."

Brad Stewart: "There's always another!"

Lisa Jones: "I don't think it's all that good."

Mike Brocklan: "The band's too loud!"

Phil Ashburn: "I think the Mouseketeers are better!"

Michele Lansdowne: "Nobody's dancing!"

Throughout the night this last comment was the one most heard: "Nobody's dancing!"

So why do students pay \$1.75 to come to a dance when they don't dance?

At our next dance, let's DANCE!"

THE ROUGH RIDER STAFF

- Editor-in-chief Tony Molatore
- News Editor Janice Haley
- Features Editor Colleen Chamley
- Rewrite Editor Aaron Mitchell
- Sports Editor David Cress
- Business Editor Kent Nastiuk
- Cartoonist Rich Nuanes
- Reporters Lisa Warner, Ken McClain, Aaron Knox, Rich Jensen, Kevin Ball, Shira Fadley
- Advisor Bob Rubinstein

MAGAZINE DRIVE
By Shira Fadeley

This year's student body magazine drive was the biggest money-raiser of any of Roosevelt's previous drives. Though the student body didn't reach its \$5,000 goal, it did sell \$4631.05 worth of magazine subscriptions.

Sixty percent of the money from these subscriptions went to QPS, the magazine company. All the rest of the money comes to Roosevelt; this amounted to \$1850.22. After subtracting the \$322.47 for prizes, the student body treasury was left with \$1527.75. Then, 37.5 percent of these funds went to sports, houses, and other groups. Each individual seller had selected which group would receive his or her share of the receipts.

Each house advisor received a dittoed sheet showing how much money each club received.

Ray Scofield's house accumulated the most money. They brought in \$77.55. Since they sold the most, they received an additional \$40 for a pizza party.

After all expenses and money for clubs and groups was subtracted, the student government was left with only \$834.02 profit.

Participation in sales this year consisted of 217 students out of 846 in school, which means only 26 percent of the staff and students were active in this drive.

Beth Moursund was the top salesperson. Beth, who is from Scofield's house, received a ten-speed bike in appreciation of her efforts.

Tony Molatore, student body president, said "I would like to thank all those who helped with this drive. I would especially like to thank Mr. Matsui. Mr. Matsui spent a lot of his free time and effort on this drive." We also appreciate the five staff members who offered to be pied if we reached our \$5000 goal. Those people were Maxine Bierly, Mary - Lee Donley, Mittie Daniels, Melba Murphy, and Mary Craiger.

"How can I go on with my tongue stuck in the electric typewriter?"

THE ROOSEVELT ROUGH RIDER CRIME SURVEY:
by Colleen Chamley & Janice Haley

Two Rough Rider reporters courageously took their lives in hand and went out into the school halls to interview students about crime. Here are the questions and answers:

1. Who do you feel commits most crimes?
Ten people said 13 to 16 year olds; twenty said 18-25 ; six said 25 and over.

2. Has your bike ever been stolen?
Eighteen said "yes;" twenty-one said "no." When asked how they felt after their bike was stolen, people said, "Crappy!," "awfully mad," really bad," "I cried," "like killing someone," "I felt like breaking someone's neck!," "freaked out!"

3. Do you think Roosevelt has problems with vandalism? Where or what are they?
Fifteen answered "yes;" twenty-one said "no." They said the problems were in the bathrooms, writing on walls, and tearing down signs in the halls.

4. If you saw a friend vandalizing another friend's bike, what would you do?
"I'd go tell on him" "I'd go notify an adult." "Help him." "I don't want to get involved." "Tell him not to do it." "Stay out of it." "Talk to him and the other friend." "Ask him why?"

5. Have you ever been the victim of a crime?
Seventeen said "yes;" nineteen said "no." When asked what the crime was, eight said their bikes were stolen; one had his wallet taken; the others would not say.

6. Would you go to help someone who was the victim of a crime - rape, beating, etc.?
Twenty-one said "yes;" eleven said "no."

7. Do you think they would help you?
Thirteen said "yes;" thirteen said "no."

Cont. from Page 2

The National Association of School Security Directors reports 8,568 rapes and other sex offenses, 11,160 armed robberies, 256,000 burglaries, and 189,332 major assaults in schools last year.

Various kinds of school crime have increased 58 to 47 percent since 1970 and only about 1 out of 20 are reported to the police. The estimated cost to taxpayers is 600 to 700 million a year.

TRAY TAX
by Janice Haley

This year many students have been complaining about tray taxes, cafeteria prices and the way the cafeteria is run. So here are some facts about these subjects for you.

The reason for the tray taxes is that it encourages the students to return the trays, otherwise the trays would be left on the tables making a mess for other people to clean up.

Some students have complained that 25¢ is too much money for a doughnut. The cook stated that doughnuts are expensive because ingredients are so much, but everything is expensive here in the cafeteria.

If you get the same lunch 3 days in a row and all the prices are different it's because there are new cashiers and they don't know all of the prices yet.

There are roughly 450 students who go through the lunch line (a la carte and plate) and there are six workers in the cafeteria.

The cooks would like several improvements in the cafeteria. The cooks said that complete remodeling would be a help and this would be great for getting the lines through faster. The cooks also need better equipment to keep the food warm until the time for serving.

QUESTIONS FOR D. & D.

If you have letters for "Dear Debbie & Dan," have them put in the Rough Rider mailbox in the main office.

BAND CONCERT
by Shira Fadeley

Wednesday, November 10th was Roosevelt's first band concert of the year.

"Intermediate band" started off the concert. They played 6 times, the first 3 directed by this year's assistant band director, Earl McKeever. Rick Wolf-gang, the school's band and orchestral director, lead the last 3 songs.

After a few minutes break, "Concert Band" came on. They played 4 tunes, all directed by Rick Wolf-gang.

The concert started at 7:30 and lasted a little less than an hour. It showed promise of good bands this year.

FACULTY FAVORITES

Bob Rubinstein:
John Denver &
"The More I See You."
Graham Smith:
"Carousel."
Suanne Jordan:
The group - Chicago
Kelli Schwab:
"Nadia's Theme."
Nami Bolton:
"Rain and Fire"
Gary Crabaugh:
"Tennessee Stud"
& "Ghost Riders."
Mandy Miller:
"Dixie Chicken."
Pinky Murphy:
"Old Rugged Cross."
Maxine Bierly:
The Beatles
& Willy Nelson.
"Blue Eyes
Cryin' In
The Rain."

CHOIR CONCERT
by Shira Fadeley

Roosevelt had it's first annual Choir concert on Thursday, November 11th. Four different singing groups participated.

Beginning Choir sang first followed by Advanced Choir. Both these groups sang well and seemed well at ease on stage.

Madrigals sang next. Madrigals is a group selected by audition. They sing music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods. This group consists of 15 people.

This year's Jazz Ensemble finished off the concert. Jazz Ensemble is a group which is selected by audition. This group consists of only four people. This year the students are Heather Curran, Michelle Gable, Sandra Grubb and Julie Westphal.

All these groups performed well. Roosevelt's vocal groups look promising for this year.

FLEDERMAUSMANN
DER TRUTHAHN!
by Dave Cress

Der Mann sitzt in dem Gefängnis. Der Mann geht aus dem Gefängnis. Der Mann geht zu dem Laden um den Truthahn zu kaufen, aber der Mann bezahlt nicht. Der Fledermausmann stösst den Mann und stellt den zurück Mann ins Gefängnis. Der Fledermausmann ass den Truthahn. Der Fledermausmann ist ein Truthahn!

Cont. from Page 1

very low for a school of this size. We don't have a large problem with stolen books. However, there is a problem with students stealing small equipment from the AV room."

Ms. Brodie goes on to note that at any one time during lunch there are more than 100 students in the library. She says that this is not a problem unless you come into the library to study. According to Brodie, what the school needs is a three part student lounge. One part for a game room, one part would be used for a quiet study and one part would be a physical activity room. The library and gym could be utilized for two parts of this, but another room

would need to be found. For the time being, however, this dream seems to be a long way away.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Free pure white cat. Please call: Krystala Merrill, 344-8382.

Needed: An aide for math 8th period. Please contact Mrs. Daniels.

For sale: 4 speakers, Phono, Receiver-10 watts per channel-all jacks needed. \$85. Call 345-5696.

Teen Night: for all teens every Wed. from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Laurel Hill Community School Gym. It is open to anybody who wants to come and shoot some baskets, play volley ball, records.

STRANGE SPORTS FACTS

By David Ho

The youngest major league baseball player was Cincinnati pitcher, Joe Nuxhall who started pitching in June '44 at the age of 15 years, 10 months, and 11 days.

The tallest basketball player of all time was Emili Rached of Brazil: 7 feet, 7 5/8 inches tall. The tallest woman basketball player was Gwendalin Bachman of Inglewood, Ca. She was 7 feet, 1/4 inch.

The fastest car is the Blue Flame, a gas-powered car that reached a top speed of 631.367 mph.

The largest balloon air ship was the navy's ZPG 3-W. It measured 800 feet tall, 403.4 feet long, and 85.1 feet in diameter. It had more than one and a half million cubic feet of space inside.

WHO... ME?

By Richard Ramirez



DEAR DEBBIE AND DAN

Dear Debbie and Dan,

I have this problem and I don't know what to do. You see, I stole this other student's pocket. It didn't have much money in it -- only \$3. Well, I guess someone saw me because a little while later the principal called me in. I returned the \$3.

Since this, no one really trusts me. The teachers really watch me and jump whenever I go near their desks. A lot of the students won't even talk to me, and call me names when I walk by. It's really getting to me!

What should I do?

Learned-My-Lesson

Dear Learned-My-Lesson,

I'll try to help you as much as I can. I know everyone would like to have money now and then without earning it. That's a problem.

Usually, if you just take it, someone does see you and you're in trouble. But that was good that someone did see you, so you did learn your lesson.

Do the teachers know you have learned your lesson? If they did, I don't understand why they keep such a close eye on you.

It's rude of kids not to talk to you. Tell them that if you haven't. Well, you know now that they aren't true friends. I know it gets to you.

Just explain to everyone, as well as show them, that you've changed.

Debbie

Your problem of not being trusted is serious. My only advice is that you will have to prove yourself to your peers and teachers by always being honest. It may take time but eventually you will regain your trust.

Danny

Dear Debbie and Dan,

I'm writing to you because I hate my mother! No matter what I do, she bugs me about it!

Last week I stayed out a little late and came to eat about a half-hour late. She really blew up and yelled and screamed all over the place. I had tried to call, but the line was busy. That didn't matter at all to her. She stuck me in my room all night, and said I'd have to stay in on Saturday.

She's also always screaming at me about getting better grades, cleaning up, or she doesn't like my friends.

I can't take it anymore!

Signed,

Ready-To-Run-Away

Dear Ready-To-Run,

I know there must be a lot of kids who feel the same way you do. I bet there are times when every kid hates their mom and dad, and there's times when every parent hates their kids.

Have you ever told your mom how you feel and how unfair you think she's treating you? I know there's lots of parents who

over-protect their kids. But that only means they love you, and they don't want anything to happen to you.

I do think that it's unfair of your mom to lock you in your room all day.

Why doesn't your mom like your friends? Maybe you should invite your friends over a lot and let your mom really get to know them. Maybe things will change when you talk to your mom. I hope so.

Good luck!

Debbie

The problem with your mother is a problem that thousands of others have also.

My advice to you is that you sit down and talk to your mother about your difficulties and disagreements, and try to compromise with her.

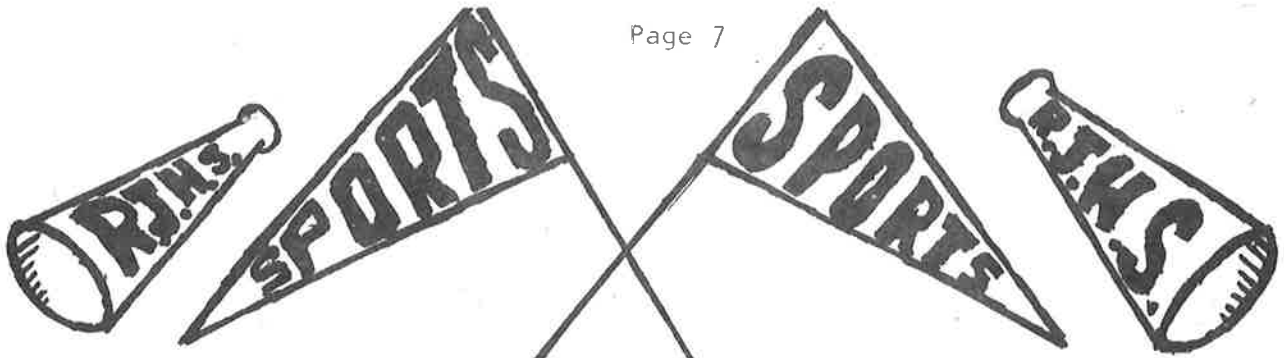
If this works out you must keep your end of the deal.

If this doesn't work I would try my hardest to come home on time. I would bring my books home and study. Try not to bring friends home that she doesn't approve of, but do not run away! If you run away, it will go on your record and it will make it hard to get a job when you grow up. Look in the May '70 issue of Reader's Digest for their article on run-away.

Good luck with your mother.

Darny

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE OFFICE



ISSUE

"ALL THE SCORES THE SCHOOLS CAN PRINT"

SKI TEAM STRUGGLES INTO SEASON

by Kent Nastiuk

The South ski team has not disbanded. The ski team does have some problems, however. The coach of the team has resigned and the team is short of funds.

Despite these problems, the ski team is going well this year. The team has about 35 members. Any ninth grade student at Roosevelt can join. The team is open to ninth through twelfth grade students at South. If you do join, though, you will have to get up at about 6 a.m. three days a week to go to pre-conditioning practice at South.

Funds are a problem for the team. The team gets some funds from South, but they have to raise the rest of the money. The team uses the money for lift tickets, lodging, and transportation at their meets.

The team starts practice on snow around Thanksgiving. They start competing in January, and the season ends in March. The team competes against other high schools in the area, which include Salem, Bend, and Corvallis as well as Eugene schools.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

by Kent Nastiuk

Dorner and Miller's House took the soccer intramural championship this year. They defeated Mizer's House in a thrilling overtime victory. The winner of the match was decided by which team scored the most penalty kicks. Dorner/Miller won, scoring two points to Mizer's one.

The champions had defeated Donley's House in a close contest to reach the finals. Mizer won an easy victory over Thompson's House to set the scene for the exciting final game.

This victory gave Dorner/Miller a total of 250 House points for soccer; Mizer received 195.

RE-CAP OF FALL SPORTS

by Aaron Knox

Fall sports have come to a close here at Roosevelt with our school competing in soccer and cross country.

The seventh and eighth grade boys soccer team took the district championship with an impressive 8 and 0 mark. Coach Paul Hymes gave the credit to a well-balanced attack. Out of 29 players on the team, 13

scored. Doug Smith and Lloyd Mancl shared the scoring honors with 5 goals apiece. David Mount scored 3 goals in 4 games before moving to another school. The Riders allowed only one goal to be scored against them in all four of their games.

Meanwhile, the ninth graders didn't do quite as well as the more energetic and younger seventh and eighth graders. They finished the season with a 2 and 6 record. Coach Wayne Thompson said, "I thought our team did well but I was a little disappointed by our over-all record." The Rider hopes they have better luck at South next year.

The girls soccer teams did pretty well this year and Coach Bertie Van Geem said, "our teams played quite well!" The ninth grade team did a little better than the younger team. The older veterans, using their experience, finished the season with two wins, one loss and one tie. The seventh and eighth grade team had a two and two mark. Good going!

Roosevelt had a great year in cross-country! The team finished out the year as district champs. The Rough Riders led all schools in points. Coach Dale Ramsey said he was impressed.

RALLY
by Dave Cress

Over eighty girls are participating in rally this year. That's more than 11 times the amount of members we had last year.

Mrs. Bertie Van Geem, the teacher of the new rally class, said that in the past when there was only one team of rally girls, those girls thought they were better than others and acted very "snotty." She thought that having more than one rally team would solve this problem.

This backfired, however, because, now, there are even more girls who think they're better than everyone else.

The rally class is a year class. You had to register first term to get into it. The girls on the rally teams must buy their own uniforms.

Two teams of five girls each are on the basketball rally, and two teams of five girls each make up the soccer rally. The rest of the girls in the class will be on the dance team.

FROM GERMANY TO GERMAN
by Cress, Knox and McClain

Mrs. Little, the newest member of the Roosevelt staff, teaches German and English skills.

She believes that since German is her native language, she should share it with others.

When asked how she likes the students at Roosevelt, she replied, "Groovy!"

She was very young during World War II, so much of the following account is what her parents told her.

Her father fought in the War for seven years. After the War ended, he was forced to teach Communism in the East German schools, even though he personally was against it.

During this time, they did not get any aid from foreign countries. Some of their vitamin and iron contents were supplied only by small rations of cod liver oil and dark beer.

They were not allowed to leave Communist-controlled East Germany, but they escaped across the border into West Germany anyway. In their rush to escape, they were forced to leave behind many of their belongings before moving into a cheap apartment in West Berlin.

Mrs. Little likes to ski and enjoys listening to classical music. She also has a baby girl she loves very much.

If you would like to know more about her experiences in Germany, she would be glad to talk to you.

HOW TO PREVENT A BURGLARY
By Colleen Chamley

(This information is provided by the Eugene Police Department)

The first step to preventing a burglary is to make your house look occupied. Don't leave notes outside that can tell a burglar that you're not home. If you go out at night, leave one or two lights on and perhaps a radio or television playing. You can put your lights on a timer that will turn them on and off automatically while you are gone.

Lock your doors and windows when you leave. An empty garage signals your absence, so close and lock your garage door, too.

Don't leave door keys under flower pots or door mats, inside an unlocked mailbox, over the doorway or in other obvious places. Remember, if you follow these suggestions, there might not be so many burglaries in the world.

IF YOU'RE ARRESTED
By Kevin Ball

If you are ever arrested by a police officer, you should know that you have certain rights.

You have two rights that are very important to you at the time you are arrested. You cannot be tried for a crime if the officer does not read you your rights when he arrests you. You cannot be tried if you are searched without sufficient cause or reason.

Your rights as a citizen of the United States have been interpreted by the Supreme Court and written down in the Constitution, so that each citizen can understand those rights.

When the officer reads you your rights, you should pay attention to him. What he says may save you a lot of time in a correctional institution.

Your rights state that:
1. You have the right to remain silent. You should always use this right so you don't incriminate yourself.

(Con't on page 9)

WRESTLING

By Ken McClain

Eight boys will try to head the Roosevelt wrestling team to victory this season, while schools like Madison have 60 boys out for wrestling. In fact, there is almost half as many coaches as there are players. As John Leagy, one of the wrestlers, put it sarcastically, "That's (the wrestling turnout at Roosevelt) what you call student involvement." There is still time to sign up, though, and there is more information about it in the office. If you don't sign up soon, the team will probably lose, if not forfeit every meet, because there are 60 weight classes, and with eight boys, they would have to forfeit at least 52 weight classes to the opponent, unless they have a situation similar to the Rough Riders'.

Hopefully, we can get at least enough boys to win more meets. Practices are Monday through Thursday at 3:30 in the gymnastics gym, so go out for wrestling now and win the district championship later.

NET PLAY

By Ken McClain

This year we are again having a volleyball program for girls, and they are doing very well according to the coaches.

But there is one problem.

A conflict has arisen over whether boys interested in volleyball should be allowed to play or not. Mat-

SPOTLIGHT: COACH

By Lisa Warner

In this edition, our spotlight will be focused on Bertie Van Geem, one of the girls' coaches. Coach Van Geem has coached two years for Roosevelt's girls' sports.

Bertie decided to coach one day when, as a high school girl, she was baby-sitting for the children of a Physical Education teacher. He talked her into teaching and coaching Physical Education.

Bertie said that the girls' sport teams this year are better than last year, because this year the girls are more highly skilled than last year. Bertie says the attitude

sui says that if the boys want to have a volleyball team, they should get their parents to talk to the board. "The way the school board sees it," he says, "is that there is equal opportunity, because the boys have wrestling, and the girls have volleyball."

Well, anyway, if you still want to sign up for volleyball, you might be able to (if you're a girl, that is), because they could use a few more players.

The ninth grade team is coached by Jerry Matsui. He says this about his team: "We lost our first two games, but I see a lot of improvement in the girls, especially during practices. We're starting to work better as a team."

The eighth grade team is coached by Bertie Van Geem, and she says that her team is also doing very well, as is with the seventh grade team, coached by Mandy Miller and Rosemary Krompf.

of the girls at the game is good. They're always our girls who are playing. Bertie can't pick out the best player on a team because all the girls are really good and it's hard for her to single out the best player.

Bertie's husband's name is Pete Van Geem. He is a part-time Physical Education teacher and is working on a doctorate.

In her spare time, Bertie goes golfing, skiing, swimming, and reads.

She loves Roosevelt and she said, "It (Roosevelt) has the neatest kids and is the neatest school."

Bertie did not play on any sport teams when she was in junior high, because her school had no girls' sports team. In high school and college, she had a choice between being on a girls' sports team or being a cheerleader, and she chose to be a cheerleader.

"Arrested"

Con't from P.8

2. You have the right to counsel. This means you can consult a lawyer. If you cannot afford one, the court will provide one for you.

3. You have the right to be released on bail. "Bail" means that the court is given some type of security in the form of money or property as a "promise" that you will appear for your court hearing. The bail is returned when you appear in court. If you do not appear the court keeps the entire bail, and issues an arrest warrant for you.

So, remember, you do have these rights. But also remember you are expected to obey the police and the court.

DETECTIVE MILLER

By Rich Jensen

Detective Miller has worked for the Eugene Police Department for ten years. In the first four years he was a street cop, since then he has been working in the juvenile department as a detective. In the last six years he has learned a lot about juvenile crime; so, the Rough Rider thought that he would be a good person to interview about juvenile crime.

Mr. Miller explained that the crime committed most by juveniles was burglary; and this is on the rise. He said that girls are now committing more burglaries than ever, and the boys show no signs of cutting down. He goes on to say that at least 50% of the burglaries in Eugene are committed by juveniles (people under 18). He says that a lot of the burglaries are committed by groups of juveniles rather than by individuals. He figures that the kids think that they won't get caught if they are in a group, Detective Miller says that this is definitely not true.

When we asked him about why kids smoke pot he said that he thought that most kids start smoking pot to get back at their parents, who tell them not to. He said that more kids are smoking pot because it is easier to get than alcohol and it is not as dangerous as other drugs. He said that most kids start smoking pot in the 8th, 9th or 10th grades. He says that a lot of kids smoke it just for 'kicks' or to be 'cool'.

When he was asked about runaways he said that the amount of runaways was

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

By Janice Hailey

The play Taming of The Shrew was presented in November, by Ray Scofield's Shakespeare class, and for those of you who missed it, well, you missed a great and funny show.

The play was about a young man named Petruchio who liked a young and beautiful woman named Katherina. The worst thing about it was that Katherina was a shrew. Petruchio knew that Kate was a Shrew, but he was determined to marry Katherina. You see, Petruchio was going to tame Katherina to become a charming Shrew. How was Petruchio going to do this?

going down, although it was a large part of his work. He said that if he knew about a kid who was planning on running away, he would try as hard as he could to convince that kid not to run away. He says that when a kid runs away many people are hurt; especially the parents and relatives, but also the kid puts himself in jeopardy by being out on the streets alone. He said that this is why one out of a hundred kids who run away never come back alive.

He said that if you are considering running away, you should call the Oregon State Childrens Services Division 686-7592, or even better than that, you should sit down with your parents and try to talk your problem out with them.

If you would like more information about juvenile crime you can call the Eugene Police Department Juvenile Division at: 687-4081

Well, he didn't let her eat or sleep for days. This method was to try and make her beg and plead for food and sleep instead of ordering everyone around. And it worked, because Kate became an all-around charming woman; she started asking for more things instead of ordering around everybody in sight.

Petruchio's part was played by Chris Flake and Katherina was played by Lynn Shaddy. Others were Baptista (Kate's father), played by Stu Henry, Grumio, played by Doug Smith, Curtis was played by Sarah Lickey, Gremio, played by John Jessei, Tranio, played by Grant Goodman, and also many servants. Their names were Colleen Christofferson, Anne Hillyer, Wendell Gilland, Doug Smith, John Kim, Krystala Merrill, and Carol Higgins. Hortensio was played by Adam Fendrich, Vincentio was Todd Bryerton, the tailor was Susan White, Haberdasher was Maureen Vincent, Lucentio was Dave Matties, Biondello was Hilary Jones, and Bianca was Stacey Locke.

The people who helped backstage with the scenery and other things were Gail Wingard, Janice Haley, Cory Anderson, Nancy Lindley, Laura Pedersen, Claire Baldwin, Myra Davis, and the director, Ray Scofield.

There were five selected scenes from The Taming of The Shrew.

<p>BACCHUS BAND TO DRUM DANCE AT R. J. H. S. SOON</p>
