

THE ROOSEVELT ROUGH RIDER

ISSUE

"ALL THE NEWS THE SCHOOLS CAN PRINT"

Issue #4

TUNE IN YOUR RADIO by Lisa Warner

Dale McKrola always liked to listen to old time radio stories like Amos and Andy, Ma and Pa Kettle, The Shadow and the Green Hornet. Today he likes to sit in his favorite chair and listen to music of today.

When asked why he decided to give this class he answered, "Media, like radio, TV and movies, get ideas of life across to people. Almost all people watch TV, go to the movies, or listen to the radio."

In this class you do no long written assignments you just listen to tapes, study American radio, TV and movies. This is not a hard class to pass.

Radio is more descriptive than TV in the way it is left to imagination, voice and sound effects. TV is better than radio because of visual acting and you can hear and see what the director and the author have put together.

Kids are not listening to radio as much as they did around 1923 'cause they have the TV with the same programs and they can see what they are hearing.

Radio has changed in the last fifty years because there is more music than programs.

REGISTRATION

by Kent Nastiuk

This year, and years past we, at Roosevelt have always had a problem with the registration procedure. This quarter registration was different.

Registration went something like this. Houses walked down to the gym in pairs. When both houses arrived the students would go to an assigned place on the floor. When Dr. Flynn said to, the students walked over to get their classes.

The registration procedure seemed to be very profitable for the students. Less cards were pulled this quarter. From what we saw most students got all, or seven of their classes. Students said that registration went better than ever before. There seemed to be no running.

This quarter we had a committee of teachers known as C.I.R.P. (committee for the improvement of registration procedure). These teachers met after school to try to find a better way to register. By the way registration went, it looks like they succeeded.

STRANGE WEATHER by Thomas Warner

As much as the snow has harmed the East and Midwest, the drought in Oregon, Washington, and California will be far worse.

Streams are so low in Oregon that ships will not be able to go upstream to deliver goods. Also, fish, like salmon and steelhead, may not be able to reproduce in the rivers. We might even have to choose whether to water lawns or take a shower. The cattle
(Cont. p. 7)

BABY PICTURES by Shira Fadeley

Once upon a time there was a librarian named Linda Brodie. She worked at Roosevelt Junior High School with her friend Linda Carr.

Before too long in these jobs (only a few years) Linda and Linda became tired of the same old grind. They decided to start something to brighten up their otherwise dull and boring lives. Linda and Linda started a contest. They asked all the other people who worked at Roosevelt to bring their baby pictures to the school.

Then Linda and Linda put all the pictures up in one of the school's showcases
(Cont. p. 2)

EDITORIAL: SEVEN PERIOD DAY
by Shira Fadeley

Never in the last year have Roosevelt students been so aroused by an issue that involved their school. If you walk down any hall and ask students, "What do you think of the seven period day?", you'll rarely hear an answer that says it's a good idea.

The question of a seven period day came up Wednesday, February the 16th at a faculty meeting. A trial quarter of this program was passed unanimously. The point is that every single student body representative, the only students with a right to, voted no.

With only seven periods in a day, teachers will have to cut some classes from their schedules. Each teacher is required to have places in their classes for at least 165 students. The teachers that have small classes such as Madrigals, Jazz Ensemble, String Ensemble and Advanced Story-telling, will have other classes quite overfilled if they wish to continue these courses. If these smaller

EDITORIAL, CONTINUED

courses are dropped, the culture, quality and many of the better things will be gone from the Roosevelt program.

Even teachers that offer two sections of each course will suffer. Math teachers especially will have some over-crowded classes when the double sections are cut.

Roosevelt is based around choice. Our schools eight periods give us the chance to take the courses we want rather than the ones we are required to take.

The seven period day will completely change the Roosevelt program and that program was designed for the students. This program exists for the students and the students don't want it changed.

LINDA GOES TO WASHINGTON
by Carolyn York

Roosevelt's librarian, Linda Brodie, went to Washington D.C. She was there from January 29-February 3.

Linda went to Washington for a committee which she was appointed on. There are eight librarians on the

LINDA BRODIE CONTINUED

committee. Linda is the only one from Oregon, and the only school librarian. The others are public librarians.

They are to pick the "best books for young adults of 1976".

While she was in Washington she read ten books within three days, and was in a meeting every day for eight hours.

She had two days of sightseeing and she said "Washington is a very nice place" and "It is very easy to meet people, because everyone is nice, and friendly."

BABY PICTURES
(Continued from page 1)

and asked all the people who went to the school to guess whom the pictures belonged to.

Many people tried until at least 3 people got most of them right. Those persons were Penny Chambers, Mary Ann Weir and Kim Kuykendall. These people were awarded a pound of chocolate each as their prizes.

Who was the cutest baby? The winner of this contest was Rick Wolfgang and the runner-up was Mary Lee Donley. Mr. Wolfgang received an 8x10 picture of himself the way he looks today. The picture was taken by Tony Molatore.

So ends the first adventure of Linda and Linda and everyone lived happily ever after, except Penny Chambers, Mary Ann Weir and Kim Kuykendall, who still can't get over their stomach aches!

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HYSTERICAL
HUMOR
HISTORY

by Greg Davis

Do ya know about the invention to see through walls? It's called the window." "Did ya hear the one about the three holes? Well well, well." Did ya hear about the one-fingered pick pocket? All he could steal was lifesavers."

Jokes are man's greatest medicine. They have existed through out all societies, and humor will no doubt continue to roam about our cultures.

Jokes cover all fields of events. The funniest jokes are usually the ones which are about current happenings. Some jokes such as the unforgettable elephant jokes will live on forever (unfortunately) or until the elephant race dies out.

Among the elephant greats are: "Why did the elephant paint his toenails red? To hide in the strawberry patch!" or "Why did the elephant wear red tennis shoes?"

These are among the "cliche" jokes which downgrade American humor. Another "die-hard" is the farmer and his daughter jokes which are the most famous jokes in the world.

Jokes come in many forms such as advertisements, stand-up comedians, cartoons, and of course, bumper stickers. Bumperstickers usually concern current subjects which last about as long as the sticker itself such

as; "Down With Hot Pants", "I Lost It" and "Jesus Saves, Green Stamps."

Humor is a funny subject which pokes fun at everything from the President of the United States to the 200 pound Avon lady, and everything else.

Even though most movies about the future exclude the great renewable resource of humor the fact is that it will be there, for humor comes in every shape and form so go juggle one orange, pick your nose while taking the white glove test, or go fly fishing with your zipper, just about anything can bring you out of your slump. This is your reporter saying, "Thea - Thea, that's all folks!"

CLASSIC
CLASSES

by the students from
Humorous Writing

"Beasts of Northwest Oregon:"

This course is designed to reveal the real Roosevelt student. It lets you be yourself and others better. (Recommended for all Roosevelt students!)

"Lots-N-Lots of Sweets!"

Are you tired of taking cooking classes with only terrible tasting food? Well, here's your chance to take a tasty tasting class. We'll sample candies and cakes from Europe and Africa. There will be some test to show your cooking abilities. (Take a P.E. class with this to wear off what you ate, so you don't get fat!)

Classic Classes Cont.

"Mean Jeans"

This course answers your questions about jeans - "Why won't they fade?" Some say, "They shrink too much!" Others cry "If you have questions about your jeans, wait no longer! Sign up for this course now!"

"Records, Records, Records"

A new course on how to ruin expensive records. You learn how to warp by sun, warp by fire and warp by stove. You learn how to scratch by record player dropping, sliding, cutting, biting and plain old scratching with a saw. You also learn how to do other things such as: the drop kick crumble, the chew chew crunch, the touch disintegrate, the little kids favorite move, and many others. You will need to bring about four dozen expensive records. I think you will enjoy this class.

"Advanced Bubble Gum Blowing"

Have you ever wanted to blow bubbles and be as cute as Nixon at the same time? Can you do a Wayne Rogers imitation without blowing the gum out of your ear?

In this new, exciting and, most important, easy class, students will choose what kinds of credit they want to receive. Credit will be given on the basis of students' ability to recreate Shirley Temple's immortal "Fire Crackers in the Slew."

"How to Knit a Sweater for an Elephant"

This class is a very nice class to have for
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when you see a cold elephant. Just sit down and start to knit an elephant a sweater for the very cold elephant.

For this class you must have taken How to Knit and you must also make one elephant sweater for this class. To accomplish this sweater we will go hunting for an elephant, so we can make a pattern for this lovely creature.

The ROUGH RIDER asked for student contributions to our issue on humor. The humor we received follows. Most of the writers, for some reason, wanted to remain anonymous!

DEAR DEBBIE (DAN DIED)

Dear Debbie,

I have this problem. See, my friend wanted to open my locker, so I gave her the combination. I didn't think she would tell anyone or rip anything off, but she did. When that happened my locker partners got mad and blamed me. I told them what happened and they said to ask my friend what was going on. So I did, and now she hates me. So here's my question: What should I do? Let her hate me or talk to her more?

Signed,
P. Oed

Dear P. Oed,

I suggest that you have your locker combination changed and not tell your stealing friend the new combination.

Signed,
Debbie

Dear Debbie,

I just broke up with my boyfriend. And I really want him back. I care for him very much. I would really appreciate it if you would help me get him back. We broke up because we are different.

Signed,
Want Back

Dear Want Back,

I'm really sorry you broke up with your boyfriend. I'm sure a lot of us kids go through this same problem. I know it must really hurt. Why are you different? Maybe you can try to get into his hobbies and what he likes. I wish you all the luck!

Signed,
Debbie

WHAT MAKES YOU LAUGH?

This issue of the ROUGH RIDER focuses on comedy. For this reason the ROUGH RIDER reporters interviewed people on what they think is funny. The ROUGH RIDER asked: "What types of things make you laugh?"

- Fred Stevenson: "Girls playing Hi Q"
- Brente Ryder: "Jokes"
- Max Bierly: "Jokes and funny stories"
- Willy Young: "Everything"
- Another person: Jokes that make you laugh at your mistakes"

"WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE T.V. COMEDY?"

- 1. "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"
- 2. "The Odd Couple"
- 3. "My Three Sons"
- 4. "Saturday Night Live"

- 5. "M*A*S*H"
- 6. "Fish"
- 7. "Welcome Back Kotter"

"WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE COMEDIAN AND WHY?"

"Tim Conway because he does funny acts."
"W.C. Fields because he understands human beings"
The other answers were: Don Rickles, Steve Martin, Carol Burnett and Bill Cosby.

UFO'S: FACT, FANTASY, OR FARCE
by Greg Davis

"Seen from my house was an enormous cigar-shaped ship which had small windows on the side. It had no wings or flames, it was almost completely silent. The ship carried visitors from afar!"

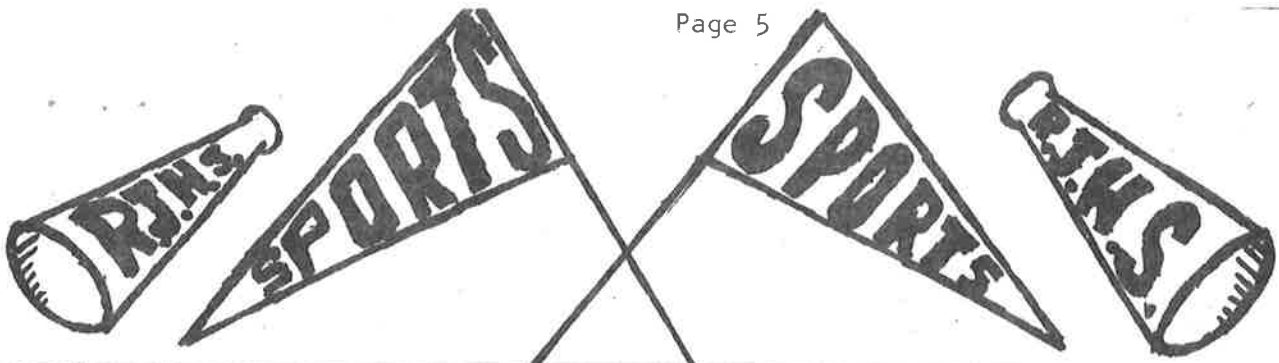
Stories such as these are reported on an average of one every day, beginning since the end of the second world war. That's a total well over 11,111 reports.

These stories are told by "reliable" sources. Many people insinuate that these tales are no more than fakes and pranks. The story above is seemingly realistic except that it goes on to say that "following the cigar-shaped craft was a giant ashtray."

Many people mistake things such as planes, weather balloons, etc. for UFO's.

One eyewitness account says that a ship that resembled a "flying saucer" but this one goes on to say that a large cup of coffee closely followed it.

This list of eyewitness accounts still goes on and probably will continue. One of the most recent announcements of visitors coming was by a woman who claimed to be from another planet.



ISSUE

"ALL THE SCORES THE SCHOOLS CAN PRINT"

SPORTS VIOLENCE

by Chris Farley

Sports violence in America has increased rapidly in the past few years. Just recently a Minnesota running back was temporarily blinded after being hit in the head by a snowball thrown from the crowd. Also, at a rival stadium a Houston outfielder was splashed with beer while he was unconscious after running in to an outfield fence.

Officials have also been the victims of violent acts, such as when an N.B.A referee was attacked by fans. Also, during a playoff game between Minnesota and Dallas, an N.F.L. official was struck in the head by a liquor bottle thrown from the crowd.

Sometimes even the players become involved. For example, one hockey player had two brain operations performed after being hit in the head with a stick.

In other parts of the world there is much worse violence in sports than in the United States. Once in Peru, a riot started at a stadium because of a referee's decision. It eventually ended when the police tear-gassed the stadium. In the panic and confusion 300 people were killed. Another example is the 1970

world cup soccer game where six people were killed and nine died of heart attacks.

Sports violence in America is growing so quickly that many people attend sports events just to see the "action" of the violence. Since the fans come out to see violence, the owners have the chance to make more money.

If sports continue to become more violent just to satisfy the fans, conditions will soon become just as unpleasant as sports in other countries.

EQUAL SPORTS

by Kent Nastiuk

This year at Roosevelt a very controversial question is "Are girls getting an equal opportunity in the school's sports programs?"

One coach, Bertie VanGeem, thinks that girls have an equal amount of sports right now. She said that some of the problems right now are that girls season is too long and she thinks they should be shorter. Another problem is the fact that only a few girls are really committed to sports and that alot of the other girls are not willing to come to practice. An example of this that only three or four girls show up

for practice. A large problem right now is the fact that alot of the girls coaches are men and that they expect too much out of the girls. They treat the girls as if they had played the sport all their life. Bertie thinks that in other schools the coaches expect too much of the girls.

It seems at Roosevelt the girls are content with what they have in the way of sports. Roosevelt has solved the problem.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

by Chris Farley

After the completion of cross - country, soccer, ping pong, floor hockey, and the free-throw contest. The top five houses are as follows:

Miller - 729 points;
 McKrola - 676 points;
 A. Smith - 657 points;
 W. Thompson - 653 points;
 Wolfgang - 657 points.

The point span between the first and fifth place house is only 82 points. This point span can be made up easily after the completion of only one event. The events to come include badminton and basketball as well as volleyball, chess, Krypto, tug - o-war, and softball.

THE NETS: A TREND
IN REVERSE
by Aaron Knox

It was reported exclusively on Monday, to the ROUGH RIDER, that the New York Nets are looking for help to get them out of the NBA cellar, gave all their players unconditional releases and picked up the entire squad from the Big Macs, a team of semi-professional midgets.

When asked about this dramatic and revolutionary move, Nets owner, Joe McDole, replied, "Well, right now I'm willing to try almost anything. At least this will draw some fans and bring us a little extra dough."

Could this represent a trend in reverse? Could all teams change their ways and get shorter players instead of taller players? It isn't likely but you never know.

(This newspaper takes no responsibility for any misquotes or false information)

SNOWLESS SKI TEAM
by Kent Nastuk

South ski team has not been able to compete for lack of snow in the mountains.

The ski team comprised of ninth graders and South High students seems disappointed about not being able to ski. The team has been practicing all fall and early winter just to be let down. The practices have consisted mainly of exercises.

This year the weather has not helped the skiing season at all. The snow level is so low that most ski areas are not operating

The local areas that are closed include Willamette, Hoodoo and Anthony Lakes.

The team could have done well this season. They have many good competitors. It's too bad they can't ski.

RALLY: TO BE . . .
OR NOT TO BE ?
by Carolyn York

It looks as though there won't be a rally at Roosevelt Jr. High this year.

Dianna Novick and Bertie VanGeem are getting tired of the rally squad complaining about every little thing that comes up. It seems as though no one is ever happy.

Dianna and Bertie say "We will not teach or be the advisor of rally anymore." There isn't any teacher at Roosevelt who will or wants to be the teacher of rally, as of yet.

We asked Bertie and Dianna if they think that the rally girls have become stuck up, and they said "No, not to us." Then we asked some students if they thought the rally was stuck up to them, and they said "Some of them are." We asked why they thought they were, and the replies were mostly "They think they are better, and are always worrying how they look."

The complaints that Bertie and Dianna are tired of hearing are things like, "Her dress is too short", "How did she make rally? She isn't any good", "She is Dianna and Bertie's pet, and that's how she got on", "Why does soccer rally get to do their routine at the basketball games, that's not fair."

Little things like these get very tiresome to hear. Everyday someone is com-

plaining about something.

So unless there is a teacher or advisor for the class, Roosevelt won't have a rally for next year.

ACADEMY OF OLYMPIANS
by Tom Warner

The Oregon Academy of Artistic Gymnastics, in Eugene has, for the past four years, trained many gymnasts and sent two girls to the Olympics, Karen Kelsall, (see last issue) and Kerry Englert.

Dick and Linda Mulvahill direct the Academy and a total of eight instructors teach the 600 students enrolled.

To take a class at the academy, it costs the student from \$10 to \$200 a month, depending on the skill and age of the student. Students spend anywhere from one to eight hours practicing at the academy.

The OAAG has skill levels ranging from beginning to elite. Elite is the class girls take who are training for the Olympics.

The classes that students take are: Beg, Intermediate Mini Stars, Jet 1-2 and Nationals.

Former student Aaron Bremiller said, "It's pretty good and I liked it there."

SPOTLIGHT: LEEANN THOMPSON

LeeAnn Thompson was born in the small town of Grinnel, Iowa on February 26th. She graduated from the U. of O. She's taught here at Roosevelt for five and a half years.

She enjoys teaching ve-

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WEATHER

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will also be affected because one cow needs 42 gallons of water a day to drink. Coos Bay at the moment has no water; no crops can grow.

Worse than that, ski teams spent all fall practicing and now ski areas are bare. Snow levels in mountains and ski areas were:

Timberline, Mt. Hood: 8" - normally 30'.

Santiam Pass: 1' normally 25'.

Willamette Pass: 3' normally 20'.

Diamond Lake cross country skiing is the only possible sport.

Dam and lake fishing won't be affected too much in the Waldo Lake to Crane Prairie area, since it has snow to feed underground springs.

The late February and early March rains may help to ease the drought. But for many farmers and hydro-electric plants, the rain and snow have come too late.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

by Katie Nichols

On Wednesday, February 16th, all three orchestra groups had a joint concert in room E-3 at Roosevelt Junior High.

Rick Wolfgang conducted the concert which consisted of the Intermediate, Advanced and String Ensemble orchestras.

First, the Intermediate Strings group played four short pieces, then the Advanced group played five pieces, including "The Dance and Chorus" from the William Tell Overture. Lastly, the String Ensemble played "Vivaldi's Concerto for Four Violins."

At the end of the program all three groups combined and played three pieces; "The Finale from the Water Music", "The Little Fugue", and "Gymnopodies", which the Intermediate group had been working on for 1½ months.

FAMOUS QUOTES

For your reading pleasure the ROUGH RIDER has collected some famous quotes from comedians, congressman, and Presidents, in other words, the funny people of the

world.

Lyndon Johnson (Alias L.B. J.)

"Don't spit in the soup, we all have to eat."

Abraham Lincoln (Alias Honest Abe)

"People who like this sort of thing, find the sort of thing they like."

W.C. Fields (Alias?)

"Never give a sucker an even break." When asked if he liked children Mr. Fields replied, "I do if they're properly cooked."

"Anyone who hates children can't be all bad."

"I'd rather have two girls of 21 than one of 42."

"I was in love with a beautiful blonde, she drove me to drink, that's one thing I'm indebted to her for."

"Mel Blanc (Alias Porky Pig)

"Uh-be ba dee uh That's all folks."

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She said, over national television, that aliens were coming in March. Grounds were cleared and a giant sign, painted in red and blue saying "Welcome visitors" was put up on the grounds. This prediction was made last year. No "visitors" have, as yet, come.



SCHOOL STORE

by Cory Anderson

The school has finally come up with something to do with the profits from the school store this year.

In the past years, profits from the school store have been used to pay for carpeting the faculty lounge and buying needed office equipment for the secretaries.

This year, it's going to change. We have a committee to distribute that money. Nami Bolton, Don Adkins, Wayne Thompson, Chris Farley and Rick Jensen will decide how to distribute the \$303.17 which is 2/3 of the profits made by the school store 1st and 2nd quarter.

For the last few weeks, groups from the school have submitted their requests for the money. They asked for things such as soccer uniforms, telescopes for science, supplies for the intramural program and money for houses to go on outings.

The committee has decided to award the money to the group which benefits the most students and will be here for a while.

The committee will decide where the profits made from 3rd and 4th quarter will go.

THINGS YOUR MOTHER NEVER TAUGHT YOU

by Colleen Chamley

The course "Things Your Mother Never Taught You" is a shop class for girls. It teaches them how to keep different appliances in their household running.

The class filled up fast and is now overflowing. Lou Hammer, teacher of the class said "The girls real-

STORYTELLING TROUPE

by Kevin Ball

For the past seven years Bob Rubinstein's classes of storytellers have roamed all over the state of Oregon. They have performed in such places as junior high speech classes, senior high speech and drama classes, Springfield and Eugene libraries. They demonstrated the art of storytelling to 15 education and library science classes at the University of Oregon as well as at schools, hospitals and nursing homes in the Eugene area.

The Roosevelt Storytellers will have had three national articles published about them, one in March of '73, in April of '74, and in the April '76 issue of Young World. They have also recorded three radio series broadcasts, appeared in a half hour state-wide TV program with Dr. Carolyn Felier Bauer and twice on local TV.

In the past years the students have told stories to about 21,000 elementary students in their classrooms in the Eugene area, or 2,000 to 3,000 elementary students annually. They also have conducted adult

workshops for teachers on state in-service days and for the Springfield Storytelling Guild.

ly seem to be enjoying this new course." The appeal of the class is to get more girls interested in shop.

When Mr. Hammer was asked if he enjoyed teaching the class he replied: "Yes, very much." He also was asked what gave them the idea to teach the class? He said "They were looking for a shop class that girls would be interested in and they came up with this which seems to be a success."

workshops for teachers on state in-service days and for the Springfield Storytelling Guild.

During the summer many of the storytellers perform regularly for the Parks and Recreation Department and with Bob Rubinstein at Children's Festivals. One girl spent her summer as a guest storyteller in Hilo, Hawaii.

Mr. Rubinstein said that in addition to the skills, poise and confidence that you develop through storytelling, many of his students have become involved in their later years.

"It's been a great experience for me, and I hope for the students, too," said Rubinstein who then added, "As far as I know, this is the only troupe of its kind in the Nation. When they perform, they perform as professionals."

The students who are presently in the storytelling class are Brady Tubb, Mame Hyland, Rose Seeman, Daron Dooley, Hannah Walker, Marrienne Stanley, Kahty Langley, Melinda Harmon, Wendy Grabau and Clarke Wallin.

Continued, THOMPSON
ry much because she likes working with students. She also likes the vacations.

In her free time she enjoys reading, bike riding, skiing and going to Duck Basketball games. Her hobbies are reading, gardening, and cooking.

Since Lee Ann has gotten married, she's become much busier and has less time to herself. But, at least she's no longer lonely. For those of you who don't know, she met Brad Thompson at a pro football draft over at Andy Smith's house.

As for the confusing name, she's just going to leave it as it is.