

THE ROOSEVELT MOUNTAIN ROUGH RIDER

ISSUE

"ALL THE NEWS THE SCHOOLS CAN PRINT"

ISSUE NO. 6

CAREERS

APRIL '77

IN THIS ISSUE ...

In this issue the Rough Rider focuses on different careers. Several staff members interviewed people in different occupations: Disc Jockey, singer, piano teacher, Social Worker with Juvenile Delinquents, contractor, landlord, construction worker, land developer & investor, an Army recruiter, and a nurse. This list is only a small one compared to the many careers open today.

GETTING A JOB

By Cliff Hoover

Getting a job is difficult for teenagers. Give yourself the best chance possible.

Mr. Lou Hammer teaches his students in the class "Occupations for the '80's" how to go about getting a job. Here are a few tips:

When you go for an interview, be on time, go alone, and look presentable. Speak to your interviewer with confidence (maybe even write down some of the skills, former jobs, and experiences you've had). Don't get into arguments with your employer and don't tell him about your

personal problems. If you don't get the job, don't be discouraged. Just try again.

If you're looking for a temporary summer job, contact the Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) at 432 West 11th (phone: 686-7962). Help Employ Youth (H.E.Y.) is another agency for temporary jobs. They can be reached at the Amazon Community Center.

For more information, speak to Lou Hammer.

MOLATORE RESIGNS

By Ingrid Redd
and Valerie Stevens

On April 13th at 8:23 in the morning, Roosevelt Junior High received the resignation of its student body president, Tony Molatore.

Tony said he is leaving at the end of the month for an extensive tour of Italy with his family.

In addition to Tony's resignation, Kurt Thelen resigned from his position as a representative, and Rich Jensen resigned from his position as secretary of the student body.

According to the administration, there has been a problem this year with the way the room given to the student body has been managed. Neither the student body officers, nor the administration would comment

on these problems.

Succeeding Tony as student body president for the rest of this school year is the past vice president, Janet Beairsto.

CAREERS OF THE FUTURE

By Valing Q.

Will you be prepared for the jobs in the 1980's? The jobs that students will find available in the 80's will be in the fields of personal services, government jobs, finance, insurance, and real estate. Fifteen percent of the jobs will require one to two years of college training. The following jobs will be less in demand: trade, mining, manufacturing, public utilities, and agriculture. Agriculture will not be in as much demand because more and more land is being used for housing development.

WATER MAIN GIVES STUDENTS A BREAK!

By Drought

On Tuesday, April 27, Dr. Flynn announced on the P.A. that school had been called for the day due to a break in the water main.

Students were sent home for that day and for the following day because there was no water in the school. No fountains or restrooms could operate.

"RUBY NEEDS
A
METRIC
TUTOR!"

EDITORIAL: WHERE
HAS OUR STUDENT
GOVERNMENT GONE
By Kent Nastiuk

What has our student government done this year?

I recall they had planned a school carnival. Unless you call the student body government a circus (which I do), there's been no carnival.

Have you seen a talent show lately? I do think that our student government promised one.

School dances have been few and far between. There have been three this year. One more is set for May 5th.

We elected student body reps. this year. In my house we have not heard from our rep. since we elected her. We just learned she resigned. Our houses know nothing about what is happening in the government.

Last year the student body started a very good project--the student mall. This year the student body government has not even begun to continue this mall.

There have been several resignations from the student government. I believe they decided to take the advice of Harry Truman: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Do we really need a government like this? I believe we don't! How do you feel? Tell your government!

SOUTH "BUSINESS"

By Peggy Nebergall

9th graders! Interested in the business class offered at South next year? The Rough Rider sent a reporter over there just for you.

When interviewing Mrs. Schweppe, she gave the names of these classes: Accounting I, Business Machines, Money and You, Short-

9th GRADE (Continued)
hand, Marketing I and Typing. In her opinion, Typing and Accounting would be good choices for the Sophomores to take. Typing puts you ahead in several school areas. Teachers tend to give higher credit on a typed paper. Accounting helps in many areas. It is a good background if you want to open an account in a bank, keep a checkbook accurately and countless other things.

According to Mrs. Schweppe, the biggest problem for the students is to have the dedication and to care enough to attend class everyday. She can't stress enough how important this foundation is.

Mr. Ron Johnson, Business teacher at South, works with the Co-op or Deca program. Co-op or Deca, (Deca stands for Distributive Education Club of America), is a program where the student goes to school $\frac{1}{2}$ of a day and works the other half. He feels he is an effective teacher because he has owned a business and he teaches his kids practical stuff. He teaches Marketing I & II, he runs the school store and supervises Deca Club.

Dear Students,

The people at the Pocketdeli decided to write a letter to you to explain our problem to those of you who have been turned away without lunch passes.

Our space does not allow us to seat but a few(18) people. Also the problem of taking orders in our small space arises every day. That is why those without passes are turned away.

For quite a while we tried not having any control (other than a \$1.25 table minimum), but it became necessary to stop those of you coming over for one bagel, or a cookie with 5 other people who did not order, but just hung around or sat down. We had to turn other people away who wanted to eat. We saw ourselves losing a great deal of money.

If it would be possible for one person to come in to call with a group order, and that person pick it up that would help a great deal.

With your help we can eliminate this space problem, and continue to serve the community and the students.

We need your help to make this work.

Thank you,
The Lunch Crew
Pocketdeli

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DISC-JOCKEY
OF THE SEVENTIES
By Tom Anderson

Have you ever wondered what a D.J. does off the air? Have you ever wondered how every sentence sounds perfect and planned? Well, your wondering is over. You will now know. The reason is because it's planned!

In preparation for a radio show the D.J. must first make out a list of songs he's going to play. He must then fit in the commercials and news events. When all this is done and it fits into his time allotted then it is ready to go on the air.

The training you need the most you gain from experience. A high school course on radio broadcasting could be an advocate in your cares as a disc jockey but taking serious college courses on radio broadcasting really won't help you that much.

Some of the critical questions you might ask is, "What is it like to sit in a room all day and talk to a mike, or what do you get paid as a D.J.?" Well, in answer to the first question Chucker O'Neil says, "You've got to think that you're 4th wall is alive" (three walls might be dead but the 4th wall you've got to look upon it as the public). You've got to realize you're not just talking to yourself but rather to one-fourth of a million people. In answer to the question about money, if you're good you can get up to a thousand dollars a month but the average pays five to eight hundred dollars a month.

In Chucker O'Neil's opinion, his job is very rewarding. To have some one call you up enthusiastically and talk to you as they would talk to movie star or to play a game on a show and have the winning person call you-- and you get to tell them they've won--Chucker says that's one of the rewarding things about the job.

Being a radio announcer is one of the many occupations of the 80's and may be it's your occupation.

REALTOR'S REALITY
(THE LAND INVESTOR)
By Cliff Hoover

One occupation for the 80's that will require both skill and gambling is land investing.

You ask but what does it take to be a land investor? A college education is helpful, but it takes much more. You must get experience and the know-how about what to look for and look out for. You need to know how to buy land, when to buy land, and what to buy. You must know how to borrow large amounts of money from the bank, and how to get the land zoned for future development. If you make a mistake, you could lose several hundred thousand dollars!

In investing and developing land you will be dealing with many different types of people: the banker, the businessman, the construction worker, and others. You must get to know these people and be able to work with them quickly and efficiently.

As a land investor you set your own hours. Sometimes you'll work late at night and even on Saturdays.

If you're good at in-

vesting, the amount of money you can make is unlimited. You can go from rags to riches in one deal and from riches to rags in another. The amount of money you make totally depends on you, your ability, and luck. There is a tremendous amount of paper work involved also.

The three key factors involved in buying land is location, location, and location.

"PINKY"
(Alias Winfred Murphy)
By Kristie Ramus

Winfred Murphy, Alias "Pinky", the custodian of Roosevelt Jr. High, has worked for the school for 10 years.

Pinky has been in custodian work for 10½ years. The name "Pinky" came from some of his friends in his sophomore year because he gets embarrassed easily and his face turns pink.

Some of Pink's jobs are: unclogging toilets, overseeing night janitors, putting out the flag, opening the doors in the morning, taking care of the boiler room, washing walls and windows, cleaning floors, fixing dented lockers, changing combos, and cleaning ketchup and mustard off walls.

Pinky plays a good game of golf. He has gotten 3 "Holes in one." Pinky has golfed for 20 years now.

He spent 20 years in the Marine Corps as a Marine aviation mechanic.

Last October Pinky and his wife took a Mexican cruise. When asked about hobbies he said he liked to go home and relax and if he has time, play a game of golf. Pinky also reads and watches sports on the "tube". He enjoys "Dear Abby".

LIFE OF A
REALTOR

By Cliff Hoover

Dan Hoover, of Seattle, Washington was interviewed on how real estate works. Dane is manager of Minnick Realtors in Seattle. When asked how he got started in real estate he said, "A good friend of mine told me that you can earn a lot of money in real estate." To back this up Dane said, "20% of the salesmen earn 80% of the money coming in on commission (meaning a percentage of the property sold). This means the average income for the full time realtor is 20 to \$25,000 a year. The part time realtor will get about \$1,400 a year.

We asked Dane what would happen if you didn't sell any property. He said, "If the salesman doesn't sell any property there is a reason for this. The manager finds the problem and helps them overcome it. If the salesman refuses to be helped, you have to fire him. You may be wondering, "How do you get promoted or drafted to a higher job?" His reply was, "To get from salesman to broker, you have to take a more difficult test. To go from broker to manager the person that is in charge decides whether or not you are responsible enough. It seems like getting promoted would change your life a little, so we asked Dane, "How does getting promoted effect you emotionally?" He said, "Going from broker to manager gives you a sense of appreciation of what you've accomplished." To go along with this we asked Dane, "Do you feel it take more responsibility?" His reply was, "Yes, you're responsible for what the

salesman does and to answer his questions. Also people expect more of you." If you are going to get into realty you'll want to know what kind of things you will have to deal with. We asked Dane, "What do you like and dislike about the job?" His reply was, "The thing I dislike about the job is putting together transactions, (sales). The thing I like least about it is some of the turkeys you get." If you are going to get into realty you'd want to know how to get into it. So we asked Dane, "Does it require any special qualities?" Mr. Hoover said, "You can get your training in a college or the National Real Estate Association will give you your training. After you pass the class they give you a license to sell real estate. Most important is getting the training experience." If you get into real estate you're going to want to know, "What do you do everyday when you go into your office as manager?" Dane's answer was, "I review transactions of property salesmen sell. I review listings of property for sale, put our ads in the paper, deal with savings and bonds, hold meetings to show new property for sale and most important is one answering questions of the salesmen and clients."

Add it all up and you'll realize that realty is a good job.

THE LIFE OF A
PIANO TEACHER
By Marlene Hodges

Molly McMillian ia a piano teacher. She's been teaching for 3½ years. She started playing the piano 13½ years ago. Her teacher

was Mrs. Ragozzino. She became a teacher, just by experience. Along with teaching others how to play the piano, she teaches music appreciation, theory, and performance.

To become a piano teacher, there really isn't a whole lot you have to do. You must have experience in music & playing the piano, and you should enjoy working with people.

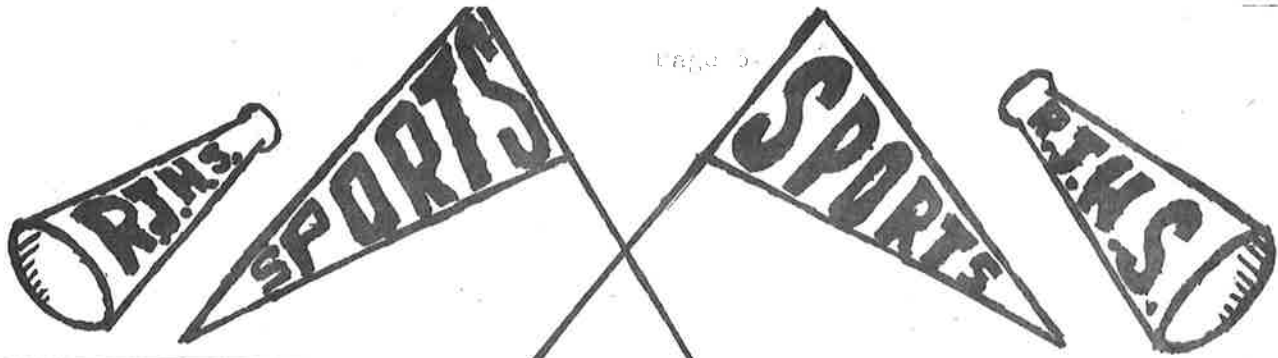
Molly really likes her job. The things she likes about it are working closely with people, music, the rewards of teaching, the job being challenging & interesting. The only dislike she has is paying self employment tax. (When I talked to her, she was going to turn hers in).

Besides teaching piano lessons, Molly works at Lane. She's an accompanist for dance classes, for vocalists and she plays for weddings & soloists in compositions.

The funniest thing that's happened since she's been teaching is when one of her students, who was blind came in for his lesson. She was teaching him how to play jazz piano. He came in, and there was a lot of debris all over the living room. She'd been rearranging the living room and she had to direct him over to the piano.

When asked whether she liked her students she said, "I love 'em all."





ISSUE

"ALL THE SCORES THE SCHOOLS CAN PRINT"

8th GRADE WINS; 7th,
9th, DEFEATED
By Tom Anderson

In Roosevelt's first track meet of the season, the 8th grade boys won, while the 9th grade boys lost.

Steve Bates won 3 events for the 8th grade in the shot, discus, and high jump. Dan Wilken took first in the hurdles and second in the shot and discus, while Skip Whitlock won both the 75 yard dash, and the 440, and came in fourth in the long jump.

Other 8th graders scoring points were: John Moshofsky, Joe Wright, J.P. Holland, Tim Ausland, Clark Wallen, Dan Mazo, King, Mike Tracy, Dan Proulx, Ken Weir,

and John Rankin.

In the 9th grade, Roosevelt took 1st in the hurdles, the 440, the mile, the 880, the long jump. The winners were: Stew Laney, Bill Meantz, Steve Slovic, Chris Leebrick, Johnnie Robertson, and Eric King, respectively. Other 9th graders who scored points are Steve Fletcher, Tom Anderson, Brady Smith, Bob Baker, and Mark Sliger.

In the 7th grade, Roosevelt lost, but Mike Fish did an outstanding job taking two firsts, in the 75 and in the 220. Other 7th graders who got points are Fendrick, Jim Mason, Greg Hall, Bob Service, Greg Patterson, and Mick Mason.

and meditation. Judy Francis, who teaches yoga, evaluates students on how their body flexibility, and breathing improves. People find yoga helpful when they are involved in track and gymnastics.

You need no special skills for this class and each individual learns at his or her own pace.

Yoga helps you become more aware of yourself and your surrounding environment.

Judy Francis says, "Yoga helps people who are under stress and tension. If students learn yoga at this age it will help them have a more relaxed lifestyle."

TRIVIA CORNER BASKETBALL

By Aaron Knox

TRACK

By Aaron Knox

The 1977 track season promises to be a good one for the Riders and here's a schedule of all the meets, in case you want to root for them.

April 14	Kennedy (H)
April 21	Jefferson (A)
April 28	Madison (H)
May 5	C. Young (A)
May 12	S. Butte (H)
May 19	Sub-District (Churchill)
May 26	District Final

All competitors need to participate in at least three meets to qualify for Sub-District. They then must qualify in Sub-District to participate in the District meet.

YOGA, SOMETHING TO GET
BENT OUT OF SHAPE ABOUT
By Valerie Stevens and
Ingrid Redd

Did you know that yoga is being taught here at Roosevelt? Well it is!

Yoga is the science of the mind and body. It includes exercises, special techniques of breathing,

1. Who holds the NBA career scoring record?
2. Who holds the NBA record for games played, career?
3. Who holds the NBA record for assists, career?
4. Who has scored, in one game, 100 points? (College or pro).
5. Who was the college "Coach of the Year" in 1976?
6. When was basketball admitted as an Olympic sport?
7. When was it admitted for women's competition?
8. Who is the tallest active player in the NBA today?

(Answers: Page 7)

PHILOSOPHY
By Greg Davis

Philosophy to most is a confusing and sometimes a meaningless thing. Yet it is the only true way of finding our real meaning in life, (with the possible exception of drugs).

Yet, have you ever thought about your function in life or what you will contribute to mankind? Well, neither have I, but let's not forget the real reason why we are living. On second thought let's forget it.

I have often wondered about death and, is it the real ending of life? Or even what would happen if man destroyed this planet, and himself? What would the outcome be and would it have any effect on the gardening business?

But coming back to the original question of "Is death the ending or "Will I be reincarnated and return as a common house fly?" We see that none of these questions are really pertinent to the real big question of "Will I be remembered 20 years after my death" or "Will anybody care" or "Will this article soon end?" The answer? Well the answer I give to all questions is "Who really cares?" And, as the greatest philosopher said, "It is not a question

of meaning and purpose but a question of ability to eat Crabgrass."

I thank you for your time.

ANSWERS FOR SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Wilt Chamberlain
2. Hal Greer
3. Oscar Robertson
4. Wilt Chamberlain, pro; Frank Selvy, college
5. Michigan's Johnny Orr
6. 1936
7. 1976
8. Tom Burleson
9. Powers of California
10. 18 inches

SKIPWORTH COUNSELOR

By Peggy Nebergall

Have you ever wondered about working with Juvenile Delinquents at Skipworth? That's exactly what Wesly Nebergall does as a full time student from the U. of O.

He got his job through the U. of O. He get \$200 a month and receives full credit.

The name of his job is Detention Volunteer Co-Ordinator. He recruits, trains, supervises and Co-ordinates all volunteers working with the kids at Skipworth.

He likes the kids he works with. He says, "I think they're really neat." "They're an interesting age to work with."

He likes the people he works with, he said he hasn't worked at Skipworth long enough to develop any dislikes.

When he graduates, he plans to be a Juvenile counselor, but does not plan to continue working at Skipworth.

The kids that go to Skipworth live there. They go to school there also. To be put in Skipworth you must commit a crime defined by Oregon State Law or be declared "out of control" by your parents. "The kids in Skipworth troubled youngsters who have no attentive residence."

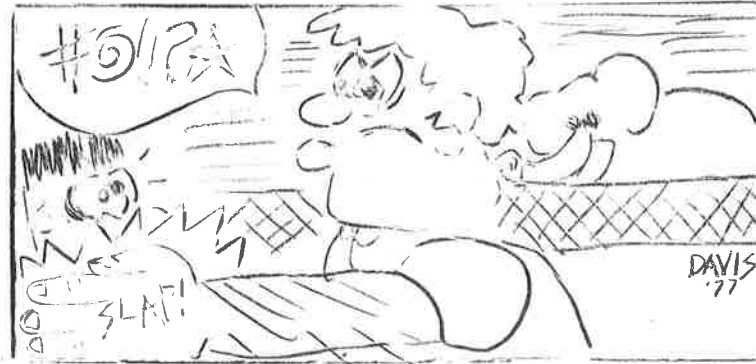
So Skipworth is not necessarily a "BAD" place to help the youth find adjustment and stability when it is not found in their homes.

NURSING

By Lisa Warner

"Working as a nurse is difficult job," said Mrs. Francis Seltzer, who is a nurse at San Diego State hospital.

Mrs. Seltzer has a two-year degree in nursing from college. She earns about \$400 a month on her job. Most nurses have to work day or night shifts, including some weekends and holidays.



BRIGHT IDEAS

By Greg Davis

Oregon has the second most solar-powered houses in the country. This should be a positive feeling, except that the nation as a whole has very few solar-powered houses, or, solar-powered anything.

Recently, Carter had his second in a series of "fire-side chats" which discussed the future energy problems.

Of course, we too at Roosevelt have intelligent inventors who are ready to combat this problem of energy.

In Jim Brooke's class, which was taught last quarter, "Energy Watch," results have been good. Here is a list of their achievements:

A cow burp methane collector. It consists of a huge dome with a fan at the top. The cow grazes inside the dome and the methane gas, which is burped by the cow from chewing cud, The gas is sucked up to the fan where it is pumped, condensed by a condenser and is separated from air.

Interesting.

Other inventions include a solar-powered lunch bucket, a homemade windmill, and various other energy savers, some of which weren't so successful.

7-PERIOD DAY

By Peggy Nebergall

Interested in what the typical Roosevelt student has to say about the 7-period day?

When interviewed, 19 out of 30 said they liked it a lot. Here are some of the comments:

"Not as many classes"

"I get more time with my girlfriend"

"Not as much homework"

"Get out earlier"

"Day goes much faster"

"Cuz I like it"

The other 11 out of the 30 did not like it, they commented:

"Used to the 8-period day"

"Less class choices"

"Interrupts schedule"

"Don't get enough credits"

"Periods too long"

"It limits my abilities"

"It interferes with my schedule"

The teachers seem to like it very much. All of the teachers that were asked liked it; they said:

"It's great"

"It seems much more relaxed"

"People are less rushed and frantic"

"Really neat! It's cut absenteeism by 12½%"

"Best for all involved"

In a general overall way Roosevelt students seem to like 7 periods a day but it does show its disadvantages.

BEING A ROAD BUILDER

By Lisa Warner

Oris Dee Setzer, 58 year old, works as a road builder for the State of California. To become a road builder you have to have gone through high school. He is paid \$500.00 a month.

When asked why he hasn't retired he said, "I like what I do and I want to keep on doing it."

Oris has one arm. Oris lost his arm at twenty-five but that did not stop him. Once he thought he could not do any thing anymore. His wife, Francis, told him he was able to do anything

he wanted.

Now he works for the the State of California. The only thing he can't do is buckle his belt.

Oris has three children. His hobbies are horseback riding, gardening, tennis, fishing, and WOMEN WATCHING.

You could sit down and talk to him about almost anything then you find yourself talking about fishing.

When asked what he likes about his work he said, "Stopping all the pretty women."

The funniest thing that happened was when the first girl came in his department. All the buys asked if she needed any help. She always said no. One day one of the guys asked her to arm wrestle.

She said "Yes", and she won, and the guy ended up with a broken arm.

Continued from Page 6

tary. She stayed there for one year before taking her present job here at Roosevelt.

Dianna has lived in Eugene for seven years, most of that time has been spent in the classroom, either teaching or studying. Her hobbies include sewing, re-decorating her home, and, naturally, all sports in which she participates.

When asked for a closing statement, Dianna had this to say, "I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing than teaching, especially here at Roosevelt. The hours are good, summers are off and I love teaching the kids here."

Well Dianna, the kids like you too and we hope you stay at Roosevelt for a long time.