

# THE ROOSEVELT MOUNTAIN ROUGH RIDER

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SEX AND EXTINCTION

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## FACING EXTINCTION

by  
Cliff Hoover

Animals have been killed and pushed out of their own land for hundreds of years. These are some of the animals that are endangered:

The mountain lion has been driven out of most of their living space. Once common in most parts of North America, the lion now lives mainly in the west and in Florida. Some can be found in Canada. A few may survive in other parts of the United States.

The big horn sheep (rams) live in rugged country where hunting is difficult. A full turn in the rams horns will be the ram that is killed. Hunters will chop off the rams head and use it for a hunting trophy. The hunter will sometimes leave the carcass to rot. There are less than 18,000 rams now living in North America. Once there may have been a million. Hunters have killed thousands. Others have died from sickness.

At one time there were over a million grizzlies in America. Early settlers hunted them without thinking that some day they would become an endangered animal.

Now those that remain are protected by state laws.

The bald eagle, our national bird, has been hunted because it sometimes kills salmon and other animals valued by humans.

The red fox is hunted because it kills birds that hunters value. A small band of hunters in South Dakota once tried to kill off the foxes by offering rewards for dead ones. This failed.

The grey wolf, two hundred years ago, roamed North America, but wolves need wilderness and today wolves can only be found in a few northern states.

At the rate we are going, in about 50 years most of our wilderness animals will be extinct.

## WOMEN IN LITERATURE

By Valerie Stevens and Ingrid Redd

The class then discusses different stereotypes for men: the strong husband, the charming handsome prince, God and Adam.

Among the books that you will read, there is an excellent book called Ethan Frome. It is a New England tragic love story, about two women and their lovers.

After this, you will write a story with a woman or girl as the leading character.

In it, there is usually discrimination against woman. Discrimination in the way that the woman is a stereotype figure. She is there to serve, obey and to encourage. She might be a princess who is waiting for a prince to slay the dragon and rescue her husband who is out having adventures and leading an active life.

### List of women writers:

Virginia Wolf  
Joyce Carol  
Carson McGaller  
Edna O'Brien  
Willa Cather  
Usually the best women writers are French and Russian, because they seem to portray American and English women better.

EDITORIAL

By Kent Nastiuk

I think we finally got some response from the Student Body Government. We finally got something done. They are now writing a letter to our newspaper as a rebuttal to my last editorial.

In my opinion, this is a first. The student body government is finally taking some action against something

REBUTTAL:

S.B.G. UPHELD!

By Greg Davis

Recently Kent Nastiuk wrote an editorial "Where has our Student Government Gone". Well, I am wondering where Kent Nastiuk has gone, and I'm willing to tell him to where he and his article can go. Now let's see what he wrote and we'll score it for overall evaluation.

His article starts by saying that "I recall they (the Student Body Government) had planned a school carnival."

True. Except the carnival was planned to be a non-profit event because last year's carnival, which was fun, didn't produce the expected results, money, so this year it was planned to be run by the houses, no houses showed any real excitement so it was canceled. Also carnivals take an extreme amount of work to be successful.

So far the score, student body one, Kent Nastiuk zero.

Wrong again Mr. Nastiuk. the Student Body Government never even suggested a talent show. It was suggested by someone else.

Score. Government two, Kent Nastiuk zero.

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

I personally would not say the dances have been few and far (unless you expect one once a week). Also another dance is scheduled before the end of this year.

S.B.G. deserves a point for that comment and the fact that Kent hasn't attended any dances this year. I believe they (the S.B.G.) have taken the advice of Harry Truman. "If you cannot stand the heat, get out of the kitchen" is an amusing value judgment but it isn't that the government is giving up. I think the quote should say, "If you can't stand the heat in the kitchen, remodel."

Another point for the student body!

The government has accomplished quite a bit and needs student support. But when someone says untrue, uncalled for remarks and in turn will not do anything to help out. I feel that's a low blow. And remember, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Get it, Kent?

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

By Peggy Nebergall

We, the Rough Rider, are doing a story on discrimination in this issue.

When we interviewed Kelli Schwab she had this to say about equal rights: "We seem to go through different phases, at least as far as hiring goes. If it's the popular thing to hire females more females will be hired. If it's popular to hire blacks more blacks will be hired, etc."

Kelli Schwab is for a people movement. Equal rights for everyone. Everyone should have an opportunity to come to his or her full potential. She thinks equal rights should be on an individual basis, not a 'Black movement, 'men's' movement or a 'female' movement. A classic example is applying for a job. We should take the person's qualities in consideration, not whether he or she is a different color.

Kelli thinks the American male is in a bad position now because when two people apply for a job, say a male and a female, that have the same qualities, the female is more likely to get the job. She hopes that in the future all people can be equal and reach their full potential.

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STRAIGHT--  
FROM THE ZOO  
By Ingrid Redd  
and Valerie Stevens

A zoo does not make much money, but they are of great importance to our society. Not only are they for pleasure, but they are for educational purposes. At zoos people can see animals that they would never see in the wild.

Quite a number of animals that are threatened with extinction breed much better in zoos than in the wild; because they are safer and their mate is always close by. The Black Buck, an Asian species of antelope, and the Siberian Tiger, are 2 such animals in the Portland Zoo.

The Portland Zoo has a little over 400 different species of animals. In a years time they usually lost between 20-25 of them. The most common causes are injuries and old age. Sometimes the babies die of pneumonia. The cost to feed all of these animals is approximately 60,000 dollars per year.

Most zoos get their animals from other zoos. They trade amongst themselves, and once in a while they go through animal dealers. The Portland zoo went through a dealer when they got their penguins and their 3 Musk ox.

Cross breeding is something that the zoo tries to stay away from. Because in a sense the animal is a freak. Of course it would attract lots of people, but zoo keeper Wes Peterson said "We'd rather keep true strains."

Last year a very exciting thing happened for the zoo's staff. The first

polar bear born in captivity anywhere in the U.S. was born at the Portland Zoo. Last December 20th was the date of this monumental occasion. All of the adult polar bears have a skin disease. They have been treating it with antibiotics. The disease formed when a new polar bear arrived that had the disease. He gave it to the other polar bears. The zoo officials think that they have the disease under control.

The Portland Zoo lost quite a few of their penguins from a lung disease. This disease formed when the penguins were taken from their homes in the Antarctic, brought to the United States and breathed our warm air. They were not used to it, so it formed a fungus in their lungs. This too is under control.

We think you'll agree with us when we say,  
"ZOOS ARE A FUN PLACE TO VISIT BUT YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE THERE!"

WHERE HAVE ALL  
THE WHALES GONE?  
By Cliff Hoover

The question "What was a whale mommy?" on the KZEL pins and bumper stickers is what the future generation will be asking us. The blue whale, probably the most fascinating species of the world is about to become extinct.

Whales have been hunted for over a hundred years, and now there is an average of one whale killed every twelve minutes. Two hundred whales a day.

There is an organization called "Greenpeace" that bought a high speed, ocean-going ship to pursue the

whaling ships in their chase after whales. Their object is to get between the whaling ships and the whales to stop them from killing the whales.

A mother whale is pregnant ten to twelve months and has a calf about every two years. When the calf is born it is twenty to twenty five feet long and weighs four to five tons. The calf gains two hundred pounds a day and after eleven months is weaned from its mother. When the whale is full grown it can swim up to fifteen knots. A whale can stay under water for twenty minutes before it has to come up for air. When the whale is full grown it weighs 150 tons.

Once the whale is full grown it is a better profit for the whalers to kill with their harpoons.

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INDIAN LIT  
By Lisa Warner

Linda Brown decided to teach American Indian Lit. because of her Indian background. She is 1/8 Shawnee and Creek.

Linda Brown is a student at the U. of O. She decided to teach the Roosevelt kids when she came for an interview with Michele Lansdowne.

Linda does want to keep on teaching American Indian Lit. but not at a junior high, she would like to teach at a tribal school or a reservation.

Linda would like the kids to learn to represent the different cultures of the American Indian.

Linda likes the kids at Roosevelt because they have a lot of energy. She also teaches Reading Lab, and The Sentence.

## ANIMAL SEARCH

By Peggy Nebergall

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 FUR SEAL  
 CHEETAH  
 LYNX  
 CASPIAN TIGER  
 ARMADILLOS

## HIKING ECOLOGICALLY

By Tom Anderson

Do you enjoy the out-of-doors? Well, if you do, one of the best ways to see the out-of-doors is through hiking. Below are some of the ecological factors of hiking today.

When on the trail there are many things you must remember. One is to pack out everything you pack in. For example: Burn all burnable waste and put the rest in a garbage can. Do not leave any litter on the trail or at the campsite.

During the past year the amount of rainfall in Ore-

gon has been barely measurable, thus leaving our beautiful forests easily kindled. Make sure your fires are properly built with all necessary safeguards to insure safety for you and the wild life in your surroundings. For example, clear all brush to at least a 10-foot radius from the fire, then make a rock circle around it. In putting a fire out you should scatter the wood then soak it with water until every spark is out.

One of the things that

## THE NEED TO HUNT

By Peggy Nebergall

The Rough Rider interviewed some hunters, a newspaper man, and read an article on hunting.

When interviewing Farrell Mizer he said, "The way it is now hunting is a necessity! People are infringing on the feeding grounds!"

Deer, the most hunted of the animals of Oregon, have been very abundant lately due to mild winters and good fawn survival. If there is even a moderately hard winter the deer will starve to death. Because of the

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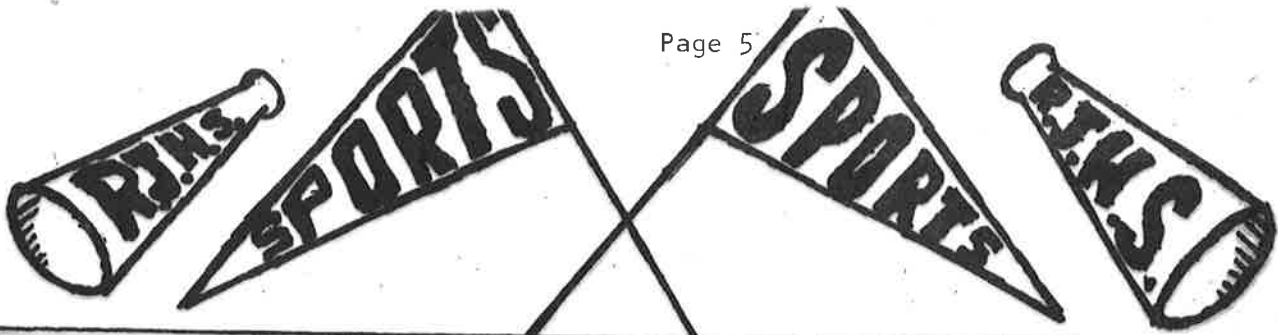
In Kiser Wilhelm's day, the harpoons were shot out of a cannon. When it entered the whale's body an acid was released. Soon the whale would die. When a harpoon enters a whale's body now an electrical charge is let out.

If you want your children, and your grandchildren to know what a whale was, support "Greenpeace" and other organizations to preserve the whales, the largest animal in the world.

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will make your hiking trip more enjoyable will be the lack of mosquitoes. It is said there will be less than half the amount of mosquitoes as last year, because of the drought many of the mosquito's eggs dried up and died leaving only half the regular amount of mosquitoes.

Now that you know some of the major ecological factors of hiking today, you can go out and have a good safe time on the trail.



ISSUE

"ALL THE SCORES THE SCHOOLS CAN PRINT"

### BASEBALL '77

By Geoff Nichols

So far, the Roosevelt Rough Riders' baseball team is doing "pretty good." They have had 31 runs in their last three games and pitcher Brian Thomas is 3-1. They are tied for second place with a record of 6-3 and are gradually moving up.

Friday the 13th Roosevelt played Kennedy at Kennedy and beat them 18-2. Brian Thomas recorded another win by going all the way for the Rough Riders.

Roosevelt lost a couple of their first games then they started a surge and are moving up in their league.

Here is a roster:

Brian Thomas: P, SS  
 Dean Smith: C  
 Rick Schaaf: P, SS  
 Jake Jacobson: DH, OF  
 Tim Brady: 3rd, P  
 Brady Smith: OF  
 Kevin Ball: 1B  
 Fergus Merrit: O, C  
 Scott Minthorn: 3 B, OF  
 Matt Land: OF  
 Marty Marko: OF  
 Van Hunt: OF  
 John Leahy: 2B  
 Reggie Campbell: OF  
 John Jessel: OF

Brian Thomas alternates as pitcher and shortstop. Brian Thomas is leading the team in batting with a .407 batting average.

### 9TH, 8TH WINS OFFSET 7TH'S LOSS

By Aaron Knox

On May 5, Roosevelt met Cal Young in a dual track meet. The ninth and eighth graders won while the seventh graders were defeated.

The eighth grade extended their perfect record to 4-0 with a sparkling 82-17 victory. Skip Whitlock and Steve Bates were the stars of the meet. Each recorded three firsts. Whitlock in the 220, 100 yd. dash, and long jump, Bates in the discus, shot put, and high jump. Others scoring firsts were Dave Wilken, Joe Wright, Mike Tracy, and Dan Mazo. The Riders took the relay in a time of 51.7 seconds. Others scoring points were, J.P. Holland, John Moshofsky, Tim Ausland, Dan Proulx, and Sean Cho.

The ninth grade evened their record at 2 and 2 in winning, 57-47. Recording firsts were Robertson, Maentz, Sliger, Smith, Slovick, Taylor, and King. The Riders also won the relay. Others scoring points were Laney, Anderson, and Leahy. The Riders also took first in the relay at the meet.

The seventh graders record fell to 2-2 in a loss, 65-37. The only bright spot was the brilliant per-

formance of Mike Moran, who collected all three of Roosevelt's firsts. Others scoring points were Leahy, Mason, Fenrick, Hall, Hoyt, Conant, and Goumeniouk.

The Riders next meet is (was by the time this issue comes out) against Spencer Butte.

### CAMPING--FUN AND EASY

By Kent Nastiuk

If you need something to do on these long summer weekends, try camping.

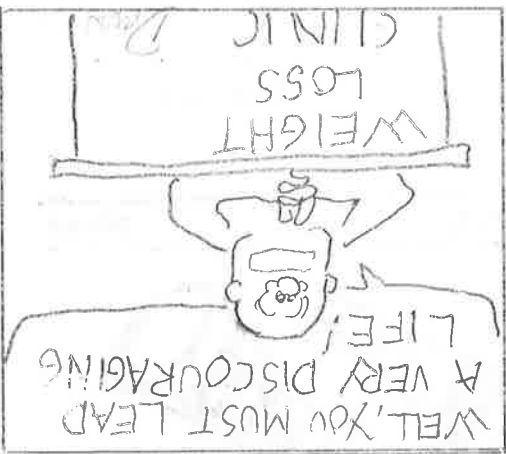
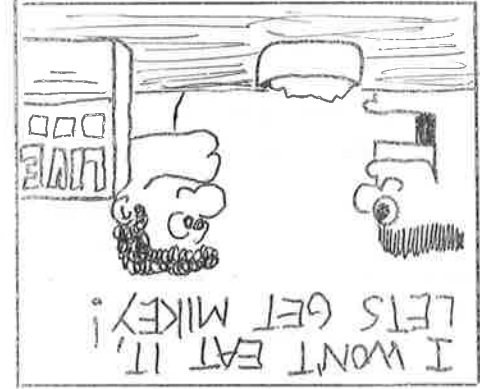
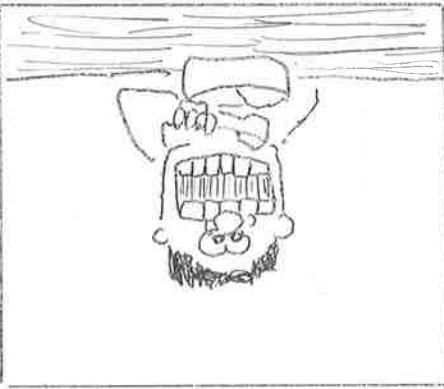
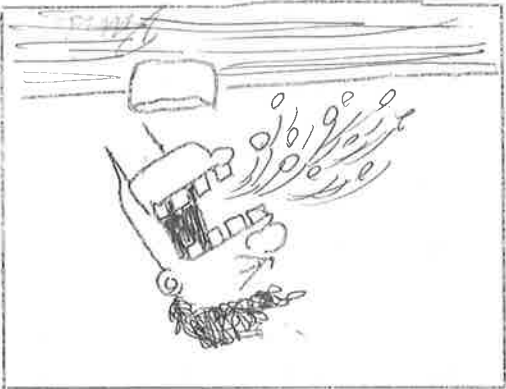
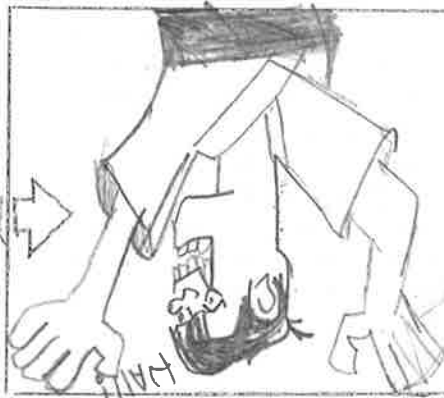
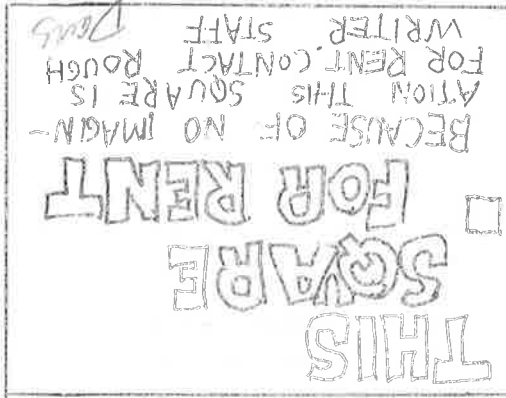
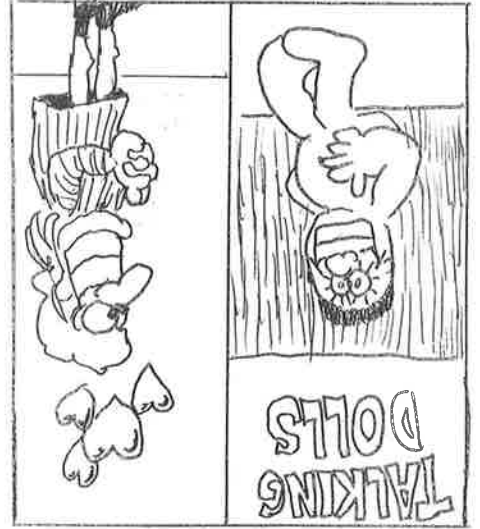
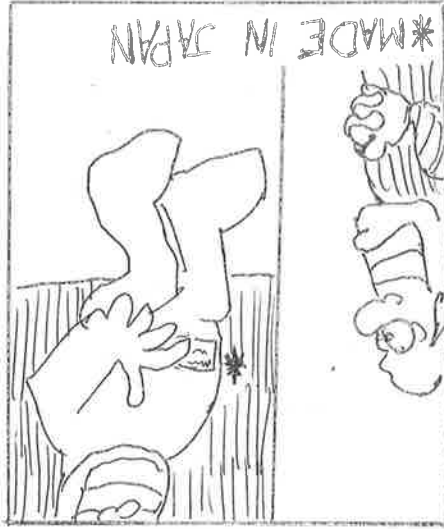
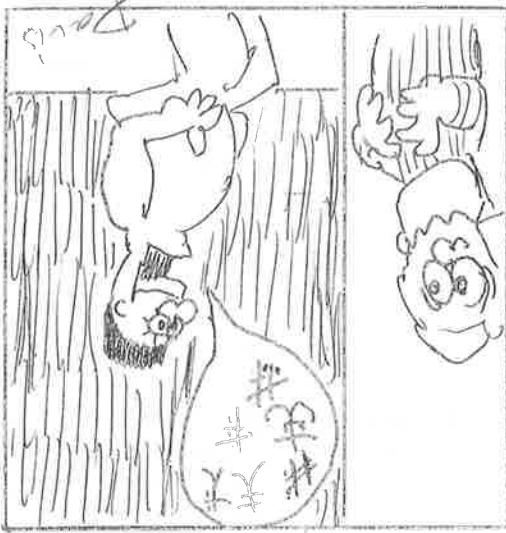
Camping is a good way to relax after a week of teachers and homework.

There are a lot of good camp grounds around. There is the Willamette forest with many very nice camp grounds. There are a lot of county camp grounds around the area that are well kept and get you out into the woods.

Most camp grounds supply you with a nice level spot to place your tent, fire wood, drinking water, sanitary facilities.

A minimal charge is collected for fire wood and the upkeep of the camp ground.

Enjoy your camping trip and when you leave remember to clean your camp site.



## IS THERE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN?

By Ingrid Redd  
and Valerie Stevens

Theoretically, women can work at any job they want. But it doesn't work out that way in practice.

The Bureau of Labor feels that "there are virtually no jobs which can be performed by only one sex or the other."

But a toy manufacturer that was sponsoring a land car race, attempted to bar Kitty Doyle from entering the race because he didn't want there to be a chance that a woman might hold the new land speed record.

A woman secretary in Michigan was fired from her job because she refused to serve coffee.

Usually women jockey riders don't have locker rooms or bathrooms.

These are just a few examples of the way the women are discriminated against in jobs.

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### ("Hunting" Continued)

drought there is almost not enough foliage to go around.

Mizer feels that starvation is a very painful way to die. If one deer dies, others are close to it. Death involves disease. If diseases spread, the herds are much worse off than if they aren't hunted.

Mizer feels that regulation must be made to protect the people. And to see that an area is not overpopulated.

P. Cornacchia, a newspaper man, also feels hunting is good. He said, "I think for one thing it is something that fills an urge

## FOLK HUMOR DISCRIMINATES AGAINST WOMEN!

By Ingrid Redd  
and Valerie Stevens

Ever since the creation of God, (a man), there has been discrimination against woman. For example, the earth and Adam was created before Eve. It was Eve's fault that there is evil in the world. There are even words about women that are disgracefully evil. Such as the word "charm". In 14th century England, if a girl was called charming, she was most likely headed for the torture chamber or to a horrifying trial by ordeal. The word "meretricious" means that the woman is artificially attractive. It comes eventually from the Latin meretrix, "harlot", which in turn derives from a word meaning "serve for pay". These are only 2 out of the hundreds of words that discriminate against women.

My mother-in-law's so old that on her birthday the candle shop has to work overtime. Now think of a father-in-law joke. It always is the mother-in-law who gets the worst of things--never the father-in-law. The mother-in-law is discriminated against because she is supposedly a threat to the other spouse.

In a sense, "men have been opening the doors for women for years. So that they can scrub the floors"

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inside of us that has stayed with us from the time we had to hunt our food for survival."

He thinks hunting under controls is good for handling an increased population.

## ELECT-- SEX AND STUFF!

By Marlene Hodges

The subject of sex has always been controversial, especially in the public schools. The schools would rather not teach about sex because of the possible reaction by parents.

This quarter at Roosevelt, there's a class taught on this subject of sex. The class is called "Sex & Stuff." It's being taught by Diana Hovick and Bertie Van Geem.

The class deals with both sides of sex - male and female. The first few weeks are spent finding out what students know and don't know about sex. This time is also spent convincing the students that the questions they ask aren't silly.

After the first weeks, both teachers felt that the questions were getting to be more difficult to answer. So, instead of taking the time to explain a wide variety of questions, they covered one particular area.

One would think there would be few boys in this class. Well, there aren't many - only six. "Most of the students, including the boys, really enjoy it!" said Bertie.

Both Bertie and Dianna hope to teach this class next fall. There's been no problem with parents because it is an elective, not a required, class.

Bertie added, "This is a lot different than teaching a P.E. class. It's a lot more of a hassle and there are assignments to keep track of in this class."

One funny thing about this class: On the class time schedule sheet, "Sex & Stuff" was labeled "P.E." with a \$ sign by it.



## MOTORCYCLE RACING

By Tom Anderson

Do you enjoy fast cars or motorcycles? Well, if you do, now's the time to really get into it. With the summer coming and the giant engines will begin to warm up. At first, they'll spit and spatter. Then they'll heave into a firey roar of hot rubber and oil. If you enjoy this kind of excitement, racing is for you. Whether you get off in motorcycles or cars, either can bring you big money if you're good.

There are many different kinds of motorcycle racing. You can race flattrack, flat speed, or motocross depending on whether you bike just for speed or hard riding.

Flattrack racing consists of a  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile oval track. It can be one of the most dangerous kinds of racing because if one man falls they could all fall.

Another kind of motorcycle racing is flat speed. This consistence of a motorcycle with a sidecar. One man rides on the bike and one on the sidecar thus lowering the center of gravity. The object of this kind of racing is merely to go as fast as you can.

One of the roughest kind of motorcycles is motocross. It consists of a one-mile track with hair pin turns, jumps, bumps, and other obstacles. In this kind you can get hurt easily but your chances on getting killed are almost zip, also the amount of money involved is large.

## WORM RACING

By Aaron Knox

Lately there has been a massive uprising in the popularity of a new sport. It's more popular than baseball, tennis, soccer, or even skateboarding and track. It's worm racing!! This is most popular in the South, (Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama), but it is spreading west with the speed of some of those worms.

We interviewed "Tex" Bullork, owner of "Speedie," the world record holding worm. "Y'all in the west'll have a big surprise when worm racin' hits ya'. Its so excitin' you'll fall off'n your pickel barrels." We won't comment on that but there is no denying that it is probably the fastest growing sport west of Hawaii. We asked Tex if he could explain the success of this unusual sport, "Its th' suspense. Jest watchin' them lil' beggars work their way down the track gives ya goosebumps the size of a pregnant pig!" We then asked what he does to motivate "Speedie" to the end of the track and he confided in us, "Most of the fellars jest put plain dirt at the end of the bare track. But not me! Nosiree Bob! I use dirt enriched with fertilizer! That's wut makes Speedie the champ that he is. Why, did you know that Speedie was the first worm to win the triple crown 3 years ina'row.

When worm racing was first introduced to the west, in California, it received something of a cold reception. In fact, not one

## SKATEBOARDING--A NEW TWIST

By Aaron Knox

Over the last few years a fad of the early '60s has come back into popularity. No, its not hula hoops, not paddleball, but skateboarding. Back are the days of cracked heads, scraped knees and bruised backsides.

But there's a new twist, its safer. Instead of the old wooden boards with thin steel wheels there are fiberglass, aluminum, plastic, and yes, there are still wooden boards. The wheels are polyurethane with increased steel bearings mounted on sturdy trucks.

To increase the safety of "aerials," "axle spins," "360's," "slaloming," and "bank riding," much new equipment is being produced. Helmets, gloves, knee and elbow pads are just a few of the items used to make skateboarding as safe as well as fun sport.

Skate parks are being built across the United States. Where there are none people are emptying swimming and wading pools, man-made ponds, and sewer pipes.

Skateboard racing teams sponsored by major manufacturer's are making regular professional circuits. Many of these teams are also amateurs, who receive cups for their performance.

Yes, skateboarding is back and it is indeed safer than it was 15 years ago.

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other worm entered to challenge Bullork's Speedie. "I can't unnerstan' it," said Tex, "But don't you worry, it'll catch on any time now." There is a lot of speculation on the part of westerners to this, but Tex is confident.