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## Parents attend Open House here, October, 25

Tuesday night, October 21, Roosevelt hosted an Open House for parents from 7:30 to 9:00.

The parents went to the cafeteria for coffee and sticky rolls.

At 8:00 the parents went to see their child's advisor in houses.

About 9:00 the parents went back to the cafeteria to meet the other teachers.

Mr. Jim Slemp, assistant principal, said, "There were a lot of parents." Mr. Slemp said that Open House would be good for once a year.

### NO SCHOOL

On the tenth and the eleventh of November Roosevelt will have no school.

The tenth is a teacher work day, and the eleventh is when Oregon observes Veteran's Day.

Today is the last day of the first quarter.

## Roosevelt's house inservice a success Staff to hold another soon

At the house inservice held October 31, the faculty discussed many different issues and ideas.

The staff broke into 8 or 9 groups and wrote down what they think can be reasonably expected of advisors. Some important areas of conflict were whether house time should be used for club meetings, if advisors should pre-register

## No trimester next year Faculty votes to retain quarter

Thanks to a majority vote of about fifty faculty members and student representatives, we won't have the trimester system next year.

The meeting held on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth of October, lasted a total of about thirty to forty minutes. Most of this time was spent on discussing the trimester and voting didn't begin until after 4:00.

Mrs. Pam Inskeep, assistant principal, said she was against the trimester because, "The nine week quarter system gives more chances to the students to develop in more areas. To change would mean a terrific amount of energy and work for the teachers to re-write their classes to make them longer, energy that could be used creating new classes."

ninth graders for South, and what the advisors should do when their kids get kicked out of classes.

This year at Roosevelt there are 13 new staff members and they contributed many good ideas.

The meeting was successful so another one will be held during second quarter, which will result in an early release for students.

Mr. Charles Mullahey, social studies teacher, said he believes the trimester is a good idea to get students more associated with the class he or she is taking.

Maxine Bierly, Roosevelt counselor, stated, "It has to be possible to transfer one, two, or three of our credits in one department without a loss for Roosevelt students. Exactly how this will be done is a paperwork problem that is being worked through right now by the counseling department. More details will be forthcoming as soon as possible."

What this means is that any Roosevelt student planning to go to South High School should take a full year in a department, such as science, math, or English, when possible. The reason for this is that one of our credits equals 2.5 and one of South's equals 3.3. This means on the average we lose a little.

One good thing, the work-days at Roosevelt will be the same as South's.

Student government  
Budget hearing  
Tuesday, Nov. 15  
Students welcome

PRO

# Trimester

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by Sam Adams, Brian Bevans, Janet Cunningham, Sandi Kraus

Roosevelt will not adopt the Trimester system. A vote by the school staff decided that in a meeting held Wednesday. If it would have been adopted it would have benefited the school in many ways. It would have changed the nine week quarter system to a twelve week system, which would have allowed the teacher the opportunity to teach the subject in more depth rather than just "skim the top". It would also give the chance for the students to get to know the teacher better, and also let them better understand about what is being taught in the class.

Although it would decrease the choice of classes that the student has to pick from, if you weigh this against the many benefits of the trimester, the trimester would win.

Roosevelt Junior High is a special school, now more than ever since we aren't going to a trimester year.

For years now Churchill High School has been on a trimester system. Seeing this, South High School just recently voted on it and accepted it, like all the other junior highs in the South Region except one, Roosevelt.

For the last eight or nine years, Roosevelt has had a quarter system. It has worked for so long, why should we change?

With a trimester system you have less choice of electives; this cuts down on variation of classes.

In one year, with a nine week quarter system, you can take a maximum of twenty-eight classes; in the twelve week trimester system you can only take twenty-one classes at maximum.

## Two Cents' Worth



by Angie Elliot, Alexie McKechnie, Tim Slusher

Three faculty members came up with the idea of "closed house" for all students at the same time. They said that it wouldn't be as tempting for kids to go in the halls and talk with their friends. The vote was 2-1, and most of the faculty liked it. Do you?

### Bands play at Autzen

The Roosevelt bands are doing very well this year. Two weeks ago the Roosevelt intermediate and advanced bands teamed up with the South Eugene marching band in a half-time show at Autzen Stadium. I would like to congratulate these three bands for a job well done.

### Locker trade suggested

Some of the students in A-Hall have decided that they've had enough of the outdoor lockers. Many kids from Francis, DeHaven, and Podpeskar's houses have had these smaller lockers for three years. It might be something worthwhile to bring up at a student body meeting; that houses who have previously had indoor lockers could trade for a year with A-Hall students. This way kids in A-Hall would only have the smaller outdoor lockers for a year.

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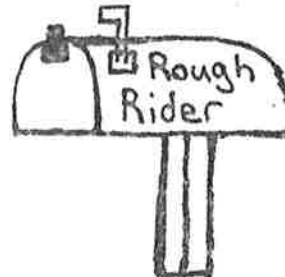
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# EDITORIALS

# Laferty produces Snow White

Second quarter, Mr. Arnie Laferty, drama teacher, is going to do "Snow White" for the Children's Theater.

Snow White will be played by Shannon Curran. The Queen will be portrayed by Alison Foster. The seven dwarfs are: Doc, played by Peter Malarkey; Grumpy, Paul Remlinger; Happy by John Wish; Bashful is played by Hilary Jones; Sleepy is played by Tom Zaninovich. Chris Marko will play Sneezy, and Andy Burr will play Dopey. The witch is played by Daphne Petrohilos. The prince is played by Clarke Conant, and the three cats will be Lynne Hunt, Mary Kays, and Hannah Walker.

# Are pep rallies worth the effort?

by Mike Uhrhammer

Roosevelt's first pep rally of the 1977-78 school year got the school spirit flowing and proved to be a smashing success.

Roosevelt should have more pep rallies, as the one Thursday showed that they are worth the effort. Roosevelt's soccer teams both had victories Thursday afternoon with a greater amount of fans than usual watching.

As shown Thursday afternoon, our athletic teams play better games when they



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Junk Food
PRO

by Hannah Walker, Lori Fletcher

This year junk food is becoming more and more a part of Roosevelt's diet.

Parents usually know what their kids are eating and the school doesn't have any complaints on it.

If we didn't have junk food the kids would just go across the street to Dairy Mart and then the school would have the problem of keeping kids on campus.

Some Houses sell candy to raise money to provide them with parties and other activities they would like to do.

No matter what, the kids will get their junk food. Let the students make their own decisions about what to eat.

have enough support from the bleachers. This also gives the non-athletes a chance to share the thrill of competition with the athletes themselves.

I hope there are more pep rallies in the future. They are needed to help Roosevelt students become more involved with school activities and think of classes as more than just a learning experience.

Junk food is used and abused. It can be good as well as bad. Most students, usually after lunch, go to the school store and buy a treat, such as candy, chips, pop, gum, and other such things with a higher percent of sugar, calories, and additives than anything else. Junk food has absolutely no nutrition whatsoever.

Junk food should be banned from Roosevelt Jr. High School. There are many reasons to back this up. First, many times students will not like the meal being served in the cafeteria and will buy junk food instead of eating a balanced meal. Too much junk food is bad for your teeth, and if students continue to eat as much junk food as they do now, they will become adjusted to it and it will become a habit.

Although junk food sales is a fund raising process, we could make money by selling non-junk foods; like sunflower or pumpkin seeds, fruit, etc.

If eating junk food continues, it will be harder to control in the future, that is, once it becomes a habit in our lifestyle.

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Dear Teddy 

Dear Teddy,

I need some advice. My grandmother still treats me like a little kid, and I'm fifteen years old. I try to tell her to stop, but I don't want to hurt her feelings. What should I do?

Signed,  
Too Old To Be  
Young

Dear Too Old,

Sit down with your grandmother and have a serious talk with her. I'm sure she does not realize that she's treating you like a little kid, and once she realizes what she's doing, she'll start treating you like a fifteen year old (that is, if you act like one).

Teddy

STUDENTS FIND NEW CHOICES

Roosevelt offers new classes

by Jody Anderson, Rob Matthews, Alexie McKechnie

Roosevelt students will be offered a variety of new classes from the language arts, social studies, and art departments second quarter.

Mrs. Pat Armstrong, a new teacher at Roosevelt this year, will be teaching a class called A Look at Prisons. Pat was the director of education in Vermont in the maximum security prison; she has been interested in prisons for some time.

The class will take a look at how prisons began, people who work in prisons, and prisoners' lifestyles. This class will also focus on teenagers who have been involved in prisons.

For students interested in notable men and women, another new class being

taught second quarter by Mrs. Anne Kleinsasser, language arts teacher, is called Who's Who?

Who's Who? is a class dealing with biographies and autobiographies of special people all over the world. Each student will choose famous people and create projects dealing with each person. Each student will have a chance to be creative; the projects aren't limited to reports. Students shouldn't choose sports figures, but Mrs. Kleinsasser says this hardly limits the selection. The world is marked with famous musicians, writers, inventors, artists, architects, actresses and actors. . . and more.

ARTISTS PAINT LUNCHROOM

Have you ever looked at the cafeteria and seen how horrible the walls look?

Ms. Jamye Fleet and Mr. Don Adkins, both art teachers, are going to do something about it. Jamye and Don are planning a class in painting the cafeteria. They are not sure yet what design to use. They will choose maybe a theme, or the wall could be different.

STUDENTS STUDY VACATIONS

In Social Studies, one of the new classes is taught by Mr. Kaufman, In Search of America, which is about learning the main geographical features of the United States. The class is going to focus on where to travel for good vacation spots. Kaufman will teach where everything is such as main rivers, states, mountains, and so on. Kaufman will also have slide shows

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by Carl Munz

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## Arnie Laferty Starts Early

by Andrea Povey

Everyone knows that Mr. Arnie Laferty is the singing teacher and play director. But how many people know what he did before he became a teacher?

Arnie started out his acting and singing career by entertaining people at his home when he was about four years old. It was usually entertainment for his parents, guests, and friends. Then, when he was older, he started acting in plays. He acted in Lane County Auditorium Association Productions for ten years. He was in *The King and I*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and many others. He also acted at *The Very Little Theater* and *Lane Community College*.

Arnie says that he likes working at Roosevelt because the students seem to be more exposed to theater. He feels that the kids work a lot harder and enjoy it.

## It wasn't a night at the opera

by Csilla Takacs

"Dancing! Dancing! Dancing!  
She's a dancing machine!"

Yep! They played that song at the first school dance sponsored by Student Council members.

Everybody was dancing, even Mandy Miller, chaperone. She said, "I think it was great."

Hannah Walker had this to say about the dance. "It was the best dance so far. They played music everybody knew, so more people danced. Everybody thought the music was great." Eighth grader Jackie Stewart said, "I loved the music." Sabrina Hensey also an eighth grader, said, "I hope we have another dance soon."

Keith Keener must have had a good time. He was dancing with his cast on. Assistant principal Jim Slemp was dancing, too. It looked like he had fun.

So listening to all these people, I guess that the first school dance was a great success!

## (Classes, cont.)

of where people have traveled. The final project is to plan a two-week family vacation.

### CLASS STUDIES MAO

Another new class is called *Mao Tse Tung*, taught by Mr. Ben Jackson. Chairman Mao Tse Tung was a very famous revolutionary leader, who has influenced over 800 million Chinese.

In this class you will be looking at the impact that he caused, and the history of Mao, which includes his childhood, his early revolutionary activities, his fight for power, and so on up to the Nixon visit and the death of Mao.

Students will earn credit by reading the assignments, taking notes, taking part in class discussions, movies, record/slide series, and participating in small groups. There will be at least three essay examinations during the quarter.

### SHY KIDS SPEAK UP

The last class is *Classroom Discussion* taught by Mr. Kaufman. This class is designed for kids who are very shy and afraid to speak out in group settings. The class is going to talk about why this happened, and what to do about it. This includes talking about fears, group process and individual group behavior. You will learn through readings, a lot of group discussions, some psychological experiment games, and television recording equipment.

## Don't commit an act of tree'son

Hello, I am a recycle box. I am here to beg for help. Before I begin I want you to hear a poem I have written:

"I think that I shall  
never see,  
Some paper lovely as  
a tree  
Indeed, unless we re-  
cycle our trash,  
All the trees will fall  
and crash."

Isn't that beautiful? Now, I came to tell you to recycle paper. As you have probably noticed in almost all classrooms at Roosevelt, there are recycle boxes. They want your help too. Put your used notebook paper in the boxes and save trees. It's a treemendous job, but if everyone wood help we could get it done.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- Tues., Nov. 8 - Monroe at Roosevelt
- Tues., Nov. 15 - Jefferson at Roosevelt
- Tues., Nov. 22 - Roosevelt at Spencer Butte
- Tues., Nov. 29 - Colin Kelly at Roosevelt
- Tues., Dec. 6 - Roosevelt at Madison
- Tues., Dec. 13 - Roosevelt at Kennedy
- Thurs., Dec. 15 - Cal Young at Roosevelt

## Roosevelt matmen train for season

As the wrestling season approaches, Roosevelt's fifteen wrestlers begin their training to prepare for their first meet, which will be held in two weeks.

Coach Steve Hart sees a good season for the individuals, but not a very good season teamwise because of the small amount of wrestlers on the team.

Coach Hart plans to instruct the team on new moves and then emphasize conditioning (the building of muscles), as a lot of upper body strength is needed in wrestling.

Assistant coach on a national wrestling team and having coached a 4-H group, Coach Hart would appear to have the experience needed in coaching a winning wrestling team.

Wrestling, now known as the fastest growing high school sport in the nation, has much to offer this year. Coach Hart would like to see many more students go out for wrestling.

## Roosevelt Bantams play Spencer Butte

On Saturday, November 12 at two o'clock, the Roosevelt seventh and eighth grade E.S.P. Bantam football team will try to win the city championship. They will play Spencer Butte at Autzen Stadium.

The Roosevelt team has had a fine season. They have made a record of five wins, one tie and only one loss.

## Volleyball begins

The girls' volleyball teams had their first game yesterday, November 8. The game was here at Roosevelt, against Monroe.

Jenny Baughman, a student from the U. of O., is coaching the seventh grade team. Mr. Jerry Matsui, a Roosevelt teacher, is coaching the eighth grade team, and Mrs. Bertie Van Geem, a P.E. instructor, is coaching the ninth grade team. "There's lots of enthusiasm!" Bertie Van Geem said.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The top ten in intramural points:

1. Van Geem w/125
2. Schwab w/120
3. Scofield w/116
4. McKrola w/113
5. Jackson w/109
6. Wolfgang w/106
7. Inskeep w/102
8. Gullickson w/99
9. L. Thompson w/95
10. Miller w/92

## Runners take 1st

Roosevelt cross country team swept up the cross country district meet, taking first place in all grades.

Gavin Jones took first place for the 7th grade. Clark Conant got 1st for the 8th grade, Mike Tracy took 1st for the 9th grade.

Hal Hermanson, John Small, Joe Hawes, and Darek Freeman helped make the 7th grade team. In the 8th grade team, Mike Fish and John Williams ranked in the top ten.

Lloyd Mancl, Max Bennett, Scott Porter and Brenden Jones helped make up the 9th grade team.

Jackie Stewart, the only girl running for Roosevelt, came in fourth place.

## Boys' girls' soccer teams succeed

The boys' soccer teams wound up the season on October 27. They both had good records and played well.

The 9th grade boys went undefeated this season with a record of 7 and 0. Their first game was a tough one against Madison, but after they got that under their belt, they didn't seem to have any problems.

The 7th and 8th grade soccer teams started out slow, but as the season went on they came on. Their record was three wins, two losses and two ties.

The girls' ninth grade soccer team ends their season in victory, playing seven games in all.

At first, the girls weren't doing so well, but they came through winning two games, losing four games, and tying one.

The scores follow:

Monroe - 2	Roos. - 2
Roos. - 1	S. Butte - 1
Jeff. - 6	Roos. - 3
Roos. - 0	C. Kelly - 1
Roos. - 2	Madison - 3
Kennedy - 2	Roos. - 1
C. Young - 2	
Roos. - 1	