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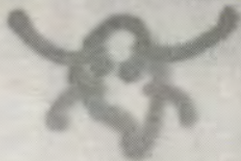
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● Skyline student takes a dive

Jumping out of planes at 7500 feet may sound crazy to most people, but to senior Dennis Morgan it's his idea of a good time. Dennis regularly parachutes at Seagoville airport. Also, senior Farris Rookstool illustrates eye operations. His drawings are used in educational publications. Read about it in Spectrum, page 14.

● Varsity football start season

As the Varsity football team got off to a slow start in pre-season play, one player has already distinguished himself in many ways. Leading the team in rushing, quarterback Tim Reynolds also was the high scorer, with three touchdowns in the first four games. However, all is not perfect, for he has thrown four interceptions in the first three games. Read about this in In This Corner on page 12.



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Update

German, Spanish, and Italian dancers perform at the State Fair, horticulture landscapes at the Fair, Skyline wins a first-place debate trophy, Skyline hosts a jazz festival, and March of Dimes holds its annual Haunted House. Update covers these and other events on pages 4-7.

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The new TV season gets off to a poor start, with only two shows worth watching. Also, Kay Gerlach examines *Girl Friends*, a new movie, and the Foreigner concert on Arts, pages 8 and 9.

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Wintergarden vs. Fairmount. The decision for the prom has been made, but Charles Windham isn't happy with the method in which the decision was made. Editorials on this, the W.T. White painting, and Skyline's dress code are on Opinion, page 3.

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Prom site selected by uninformed seniors

by Charles Windham

The site for the 1979 senior prom has been chosen—the Wintergarden Ballroom. Unfortunately, this decision was made by a somewhat less than well informed Senior class. The facts on which they based their decision were not those they needed to know, but those that Mr. Guzick wished them to know.

In the voting between the Fairmont and the Wintergarden, the seniors' main concern should have been atmosphere. However, at the meeting the emphasis was cleverly shifted to refreshments. As a basis for comparing value, the only point brought up was refreshments. This was out of perspective since traditionally one eats dinner before going to the prom.

The atmosphere and appearance was mentioned only twice: once when Mr. Guzick emphasized the attractiveness of the Wintergarden when decorated, and again when he ridiculed the chandaliers at the Fairmont.

In view of the hasty decision made on the basis of secondary, if not irrelevant facts, the only sensible recourse is to have another senior meeting, discuss the issue more thoroughly, and hold another election.

opinion

Dress code reasonable in comparison to other schools'

by Charles Windham

Every year, people can be heard griping about Skyline's dress code, which some consider restrictive. If these people stopped to think for a moment about the purpose of the dress code, and perhaps to compare the code to those of other schools, they wouldn't be so quick to condemn.

Why do schools have a dress code? The reason is obvious—to enforce common social standards of decency, to create more orderly atmosphere, thereby creating an atmosphere more conducive to learning.

Skyline's dress code is quite nonrestrictive compared to those of other schools. The strictest dress code among schools is, of course, in the case of parochial schools, where the students wear uniforms five days a week. Even among public schools, the difference is evident. According to one North Mesquite High School student, homeroom is held once a week to check the length of the guys' hair (It cannot be over the collar). Also, "Farrah" T-shirts are not allowed.

In view of this comparison, few students would complain about merely not being able to wear shorts and having to cover the navel.

Vandalism wasteful, unnecessary

by William Trent

Sometime during the night of Wednesday, Oct. 4, a person or persons unknown painted slogans such as "WTW #1" and "LONGHORNS #1" on the side of the gymnasium and on the side of the T-Building. In addition, the painter drew a large picture of a longhorn on the side of the T-Building.

What, then, is the significance of this incident? Principal Frank Guzick has recommended a sensible reaction and hopes no Skyline students will take it on themselves to retaliate. Further, Mr. Guzick states he does not wish to blame the incident on any W.T. White student; he feels anybody could have been responsible.

One of White's assistant principals and two representatives of the student body came to Skyline shortly after the painting took place and apologized. They stated they will attempt to find the culprit.

Mr. Guzick noted that sandblasting will be necessary to remove the slogans and picture from the buildings; this operation will cost about \$6,000 and will leave a mark.

This whole episode was totally unnecessary. School spirit is certainly to be commended, but it becomes destructive when it damages school property. Skyline has a reputation as being the showcase of Dallas schools. The damage done, until it can be corrected, will cheapen Skyline's appearance and lessen its position as the DISD's showcase. In the future, students at all schools should not think it necessary to vandalize the property of rival schools to demonstrate spirit.





Federal judge visits 'Man'

"Less than one per cent of the federal budget goes to the judicial system," said Federal District Court Judge Patrick Higginbothom Sept. 27 to students in Man and His Environment.

Higginbothom, a federal judge for the last three years, spoke about the judicial system, explained his job and the educational requirements for lawyers.

Despite the lack of funding, the federal courts are responsible for the trying of criminal and civil cases, the appealing of cases and determining the rights of the majority and minority.

He explained judicial review as letting the courts decide over the majority.

Higginbothom was nominated for federal judgeship by President Ford and was confirmed by the senate. He is thought to be the youngest federal court judge in America.

Literary magazine to resume annual publication

Students and faculty will now have an outlet for their creative abilities. *Fragments*, Skyline's literary magazine, will be produced this year under the sponsorship of English coordinator James Lloyd.

Students will be able to submit poetry, short stories, brief sketches, photographs and drawings. A panel of students will be set up to evaluate work submitted and will choose the works to be published.

Mr. Lloyd hopes all work will be submitted before Christmas vacation.

Horticulture represents Skyline at Fair

by Belinda Bratcher

The Skyline Horticulture cluster took part in the State Fair of Texas by showing their landscaping talents in a display requested by the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

The students took an empty space in the Children's Barnyard at Fair Park and with the use of coleus and monkey grass, made it into a very beautiful and inviting place.

In addition to completing various projects submitted to them, the 31 students are selling sausage to raise funds in order to be able to attend the National Junior Horticulture Association in Cleveland, Ohio Oct. 26-31.

Joe Skinner, teacher and adviser at this convention, is planning to raise over

\$750 to take eight second-year students to the national convention.

The cluster students are planning to do a display for the Texas Association for Children With Learning Disabilities at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Oct. 13-15.

Horticulture students will also be supplying 40 floral table arrangements for Dr. Nolan Estes' retirement banquet at the Baker Hotel Oct. 24, sponsored by the Dallas School Administrators Association (DSAA).

Mr. Skinner explained, "I'm proud of all my students. I've enjoyed being a part of Skyline for years since I've worked with such highly motivated students."



Horticulture students organize landscape in Children's Barnyard at Fair Park.

Origin sales reach over 1600

Skyline's Origin staff has already sold over 1600 annuals, and expects to sell 2300 before the end of November. This month the total cost will be \$17, and in November, the price will be \$19. All payments must be completed by November 30, or students will lose their deposit.

Annuals will be \$25.00 after Nov. 30. Payments may be made in room 223 before school and during all lunch periods. Students must know the name of their homeroom teachers in order to

purchase a yearbook.

Senior superlatives were nominated during homeroom Oct. 24. The categories are: Best all around, friendliest, wittiest, most likely to succeed, most beautiful, most handsome and senior favorites. Juniors, sophomore and freshmen favorites were also nominated during this time. Final voting will take place in the final annual sale homeroom Nov. 29.

Raiders view W.T. White art

Students who haven't seen the new color coordinated murals on the walls of T-building, the boiler room, the gym along with the field goals and the tennis courts should do so soon.

Spray painted messages consisting of "Longhorns #1, W.T.W. #1 and two larger than life portraits of longhorns appeared on the walls in large orange letters Oct. 5.

"This was the worst painting job I've seen on any school since '46" stated Principal Frank Guzick.

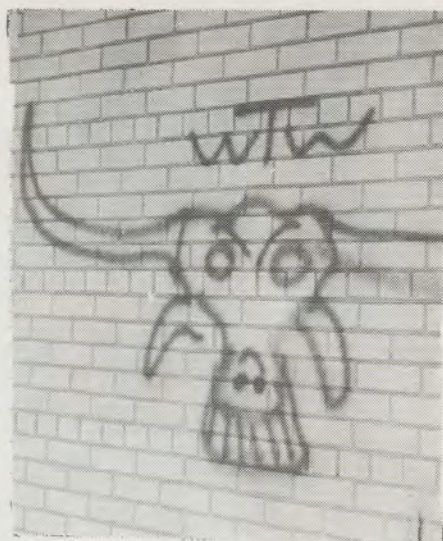
However Guzick was reluctant to

place the blame entirely on W.T. White students, saying that possibly part-time students may have been to blame.

Friday morning several signs were found taped around W.T. White, saying "Skyline #1".

A W.T. White assistant principal and two W.T. White student body representatives visited Thursday to survey the walls.

Guzick estimated that it would cost approximately \$6,000 to sandblast the walls clean.



Language groups perform at Fair

A three-minute spot in the Cotton Bowl by the German Dancers will be the highlight of Skyline's participation in Faith and Culture Day at the State Fair of Texas Oct. 18.

The Skyline Language Department received invitations for the Spanish, German and Italian dancers to perform in the Women's Building as part of the day's celebration.

Faith and Culture Day was sponsored by the Greater Dallas Community of Churches, the Texas Association of Developing Colleges and the City of Dallas.

An all day arts and crafts fair and garden fair were held to promote public interest and encourage public participation in the celebration.

Scholarship applications now available

Skyline students are eligible for a number of scholarships offered by Skyline, the Senate and PTA. Application can be obtained in the counseling office at Skyline.

Scholarships are based on needs, academics, and outstanding achievements. Applications for government sponsored loans can also be obtained in the counselor's office.

Skyline scholarship coordinator, Maude Small warned students who apply and are rejected, not to give up. This happened to many students last year but 50 received academic scholarships.

Stromberg, Hall receive first place debate trophy

by Vornadette Simpson

"Skyline's first place trophy in debate, can you believe it?" speech coach Sandra Lucca asked her two top winning debaters.

Mark Stromberg and Charlie Hall, seniors, placed first in Cross examination-Novice debate at the Hillcrest National Forensic League (NFL) Tournament held Sept. 22-23.

The debaters went through four rounds of debate before they were informed they would advance to semifinals. "We never expected to get that far", commented Hall, "it was a great

shock".

25 Texas high schools gathered to participate in dramatics, humorous, oratory, duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, debate, poetry and prose.

Theodora Lee advanced to finals in poetry and Jessica Cohen advanced to semis in extemporaneous.

Novice debate, designed for those who are beginners, is not a state qualifying event; therefore, in order to qualify for state they must debate among advanced debaters. "I know they can do it, they're good listeners", replied Lucca.





During half-time at the Skyline-Woodrow Wilson game, Sept. 28, Will Lowrance was presented with a silver watch as a token of appreciation from Skyline.

Lowrance received the watch from Ken Martin, Coordinator of the Student Senate as thanks for his eight years of services rendered here at Skyline. Lowrance returned to the stands to watch the half-time performances which were dedicated to him.

Whitlock's birthday musically celebrated

by Stanley Gaines

Some students thought it was as strange as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", others felt it was a shade funnier.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, Tommy Whitlock, math teacher, was greeted with a singing telegram during sixth period class. Amid the mischievous grins of fellow teachers outside the door, who had planned the activity, an attractive young lady entered. Wearing a blue outfit, she tapped danced over to Whitlock and offered him a seat as she began singing the telegram in honor of his birthday.

The telegram birthday song, though he said it was not his birthday, left Whitlock's class screaming with laughter and Whitlock as red as a beet. The young lady sang, stroked his face, ran her fingers through his hair, sat in his lap, and planted a kiss on his cheek.

This was the story—or so it was thought.

"Nothing happened," insisted Whitlock. "Nothing happened at all." He denied any embarrassment.

Why, then, was Mr. Whitlock's face so red after the singing telegram.

"Just the heat," explained Mr. Whitlock.

Involved in playing the prank were Cathy Baratti, Karla Key, and one teacher who felt it would be a bigger joke on Mr. Whitlock to not let him know who he/she was.

update

Muscular Distrophy to receive Mixer Money

"Mix and Mingle" was not the only idea behind the Mixer, which was the first dance held at Skyline this year. Its main purpose was to raise money for Muscular Distrophy. The dance was held on Sept. 29 in the school cafeteria and lasted from 7:30 to 11:30.

The amount raised was \$1,581.50 minus \$650 to \$700 for other expenses such as the custodian's bill, cokes, and

Staff chosen, goals set for Forney Road Pub

by Angie Ottmo

"The purpose of the Forney Road Pub III is to give seniors an outlet to air their views in a humorous way," commented sponsor Terry Foltz.

The staff has been chosen for the 1979 Pub. Staffers were chosen on journalistic ability, sense of humor, attitudes and writing ability. Members include: editor-in-chief, Zenon White; co-editors, Dana Branum, Greg Busby, Jay Hardesty, Jim Bob Jones, Jana Julian, Eddie Oteiza, Martin Zacharias; art editors, Martin Zacharias; photographers, David Fattahian, Martin Zacharias.

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This year's Pub will be a larger, magazine size, with a yearbook theme that satirizes yearbook sections. In an effort to include as many seniors' names as possible, the Pub offers seniors a unique type of questionnaire: immigration applications.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Foltz and Barbara Larabee, the Pub will attempt to capture the typical Skyline senior, including as few underclassmen as possible.

The outlook for this year's Pub is optimistic, as Foltz claims to have selected "a group of kids that can really work together."

The Muscular Distrophy fund will receive \$800 or more.

With John Bruas as the disc jockey, the Mixer turned out to be "one of the best dances Skyline has ever had", said one student.

According to Dr. Tuckey, "It was very successful and the students enjoyed it, and I enjoyed it."

20 students place in band contest

by Jimmy Wilson

The first regional try-outs for the All-Region Jazz Band were held Sept. 23 at Skyline. Schools from Carrollton, Dallas, Duncanville, Farmers Branch and Irving participated.

Twenty of the 36 students who tried out placed in the All-Region Jazz Band. Six of Skyline's Jazz Band members received this honor. Skyline had more students represented in the All-Region Jazz band than any other school. They are: Tom Bone, Bobby Duron, Jay Hardesty, Chris Kay, Terry Maxon, and Bob Waits. All six students also qualified for the All-State Jazz Band.

After placing first or second in regional try-outs the student's performance was taped and sent to Texas Tech where they will be judged.

The judges for the All-Region Jazz Band try-outs were professional jazz players, high school and university jazz players.

Jim McDaniel, director of the Skyline Lab Band, is the All-Region Jazz Band Chairman. The All-Region Jazz Band will play Nov. 12 at Eastfield. Admission is \$1.00. The concert starts at 2 p.m. and the guest Jazz Band conductor will be Bob Snodgrass from UTA.

Home Ec begins electronic sewing

What has a brain smaller than a thimble? In addition to some students, the Singer Athena 2000 sewing machines, nine of which have been added to the Skyline Homemaking Department.

Skyline is one of the two schools in the United States being used as a model school in evaluating the machines.

These electronic devices were designed using the most advanced space-age technology known today. Push buttons activate 24 different stitches. Most repair jobs are eliminated since many moveable parts have been replaced.

news briefs

Key Club members sponsors Haunted House

Key Club members along with other Skyline students, constructed and conducted the March of Dimes Haunted House, beginning the first weekend of October. The Haunted House, located off North Central Expressway on Walnut Lane, will be open through Halloween.

The Key Club members also hosted a dart throwing booth at the State Fair with the proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis.

Skyline Marching Band fifth in state

The Marching Band competed at the Parade of Champions Oct. 9 at the Cotton Bowl against marching bands from all over Texas. They were awarded 369 out of 500 possible points for a fifth place finish.

Rated ahead of the Raider Band were Lake Highlands, John Marshall from San Antonio, Central from San Angelo and Southwest from Fort Worth.

Senior t-shirts proclaim 'Raider Power'

Seniors were able to sport Skyline Senior T-shirts to the Fair this year since delivery date was planned for Oct. 19.

The new T-shirt has a raider on the front encircled by the words "Raider Power." On the back, it has a bolt of lightning going through Senior '79.

The T-shirts were ordered Oct. 4 through 6 for \$8 and were purchased from Jackson Sporting Goods. Commercial Art designed and printed the shirts.

Balfour to return in November to take ring orders

Balfour will be returning to Skyline in the middle of November for those students who missed their ring presentation and sale days in September.

At this time the students will be able to place orders for rings, senior class invitations, memory books and caps and gowns.

Balfour, located at 4026 Lemmon Ave., is open six days a week to service any student who has missed these dates.

English classes attend productions

Nearly 600 senior English students will be involved in the arts this year. Plans have been made to attend six productions including the musical, *A Midsummer Nights Dream* at the Dallas Theater Center which was seen Oct. 9, 11 and 12.

"Attending these various productions helps when studying drama; our main objective is to get literature out of the classroom and show that it's all around us," said senior English teacher Margaret Hamlin.

Tentative plans have been made to attend Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* at the SMU Theatre in December. Also scheduled are Shakespeare's *As You Like It* and Preston Jones' *A Texas Trilogy* at the Dallas Theater Center. *A Texas Trilogy* is comprised of three plays set in West Texas. *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia*, *The Oldest Living Graduate*, and *Lu Ann Hampton Laverdy Oberlander*.

The Advanced Placement English classes will be attending *The Glass Menagerie* at the Dallas Repertory Theatre in November and a classic comedy at Theatre 3 in February.

Girl Friends portrays life in touching dramatic film

by Kay Gerlach

At times, hardships and emotional strains in everyday life are quite difficult to cope with. *Girl Friends*, a dramatic movie exemplifying this, stars Melanie Mayron and Anita Skinner. Though rather plotless, *Girl Friends* presents the hardships, strains and differences faced by two young women in an ever-changing world.

Susan Weinblatt (Melanie Mayron) earns her living as a second-rate photographer of weddings and barmitzvahs. Her roommate, Anne Monroe (Anita Skinner) is in pursuit of a poetry career.

As time goes on, Anne meets a well-to-do bachelor. Because she does not really love him, she is faced with the decision of marrying him and being guaranteed financial security or staying single with the uncertainty of her own ability to succeed financially. She chooses to marry him and finds that her role as a housewife and mother still leaves an emptiness in her life that can be filled only by the pursuit of a career.

During this transaction, Susan finds herself lost—not knowing where to turn. She struggles to find a husband to fill

the void in her life.

While Anne perceives Susan as being strong and independent, Susan sees only the financial security in Anne's life. It is through these misconceptions that Susan and Anne realize the hardships each is facing and become friends again. Although they become friends again, one may still leave the theater wondering what will happen to their lives in the future.

This movie was originally filmed in 16 mm. Warner Brothers bought it and blew it up to 35 mm.

Melanie Mayron, with her first starring role in *Girl Friends*, is excellent and is a good prospect for an Oscar. She portrays Susan with such realism that the audience, if not careful, tends to find themselves laughing, crying, and struggling right along with her.

Girl Friends conveys an eerie feeling of uncertainty and confusion through the lives of Susan and Anne. It is a "people" movie where the audience can relate to the real-life situations which are funny, sad and mysterious all at the same time.



Melanie Mayron [l] and Anita Skinner [r] star in *Girl Friends*. Skinner becomes strained when she marries Bob Baker in the film.

TV season flooded with American Girls, Taxi

by Charles Windham

This season, like last season, quality television programs and popular television programs seem to be two entirely different breeds. Regretably, it can already be seen that several genuinely good shows are doomed to the guillotine of cancellation, and that some of the cheap, frivolous comedies and dramas are soon to join the ranks of *Laverne and Shirley*, *Happy Days* and *Three's Company*.

From a layman's point of view, *The American Girls* and *Taxi* are the season's deserving winners.

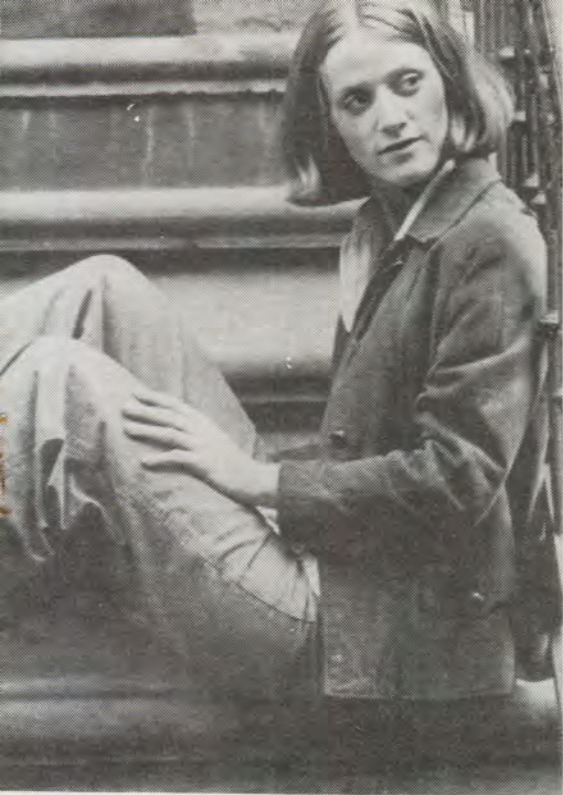
On CBS's *The American Girls*, Debra Clinger and Priscilla Barnes portray two attractive reporters for a 60 Minutes-like T.V. magazine.

Although the two talented actresses are indeed pretty, the show escapes the temptation of becoming a copy of *Charlie's Angels* because the writers escape the temptation of centering the program around the ladies' attractiveness.

Another unusual twist to the program is that the blonde is the smart one while the brunette is the shy, less outgoing type. The plots are interesting and original, but unfortunately *The Ameri-*



Unlike most of the season's new drama offerings, *American Girls* centers around suspenseful plots rather than the girls' appearance.



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can *Girls* is up against ABC's popular *Love Boat*, and experts have predicted its quick demise.

In a strange turn of events, ABC this season offered the viewers something they haven't done often in the past two years—a comedy with some substance. The pleasant surprise is *Taxi*, a program about a cab company. A wide assortment of bizarre characters gives this show its foundation. It should do well in the ratings, for it has the enviable timeslot between *Laverne & Shirley* and *Three's Company*.

For the most part, the remainder of new entries is a collage of trivial, cotton candy-like foolishness to be viewed by trivial, cotton candy-like viewers. Programs like *Vegas*, *The Waverly Wonders*, *Who's Watching the Kids*, *Grandpa Goes to Washington*, and especially *Mork and Mindy* have now come to be known as kiddie porn, addictive like junk food, but many of these shows will be hits in the ratings.

The only hope for better programming this season will be if TV viewers abandon their all sweets diet and return to shows with substance like *All in the Family*, *M*A*S*H*, and *Lou Grant*.

Foreigner executes good show despite some timing problems

by Kay Gerlach

The information for this story was compiled from notes taken by Devin King at the Foreigner concert.

With clouds from dry ice sweeping across the stage and drums imitating the sound of trains, Foreigner opened with the song, "A Long, Long Way From Home." Lead vocalist Lou Gramm sounded loud and vibrant, though his voice seemed a bit forced. The band sounded good but were a bit off in timing throughout the entire show. This is probably due to the fact that Foreigner has been on tour for more than a year with few breaks in between performances.

Following the opening number, the pace of the concert picked up with solid arrangements of "I Need You," "Blue Morning, Blue Day," and "Spellbinder." Sounding vigorous and powerful, lead guitarist Mick Jones did an excellent job with the lead vocal of "Woman Oh Woman." Foreigner executed these songs with the expertise expected of the group with only a slight problem in timing.

Al Greenwood's keyboards were often a distinctive factor in Foreigner's performance with the highlight of the concert being his keyboard solo in "Cold As Ice."

"Hot Blooded" sparked the band's first encore.

Foreigner's opening act, Cheap Trick was good, but a bit too loud. Lead guitarist, Rick Nelson looked like a bizarre little kid with too short pants, a baseball cap with the brim turned up, and hightopped sneakers. The highlight of Cheap Trick's performance came when they dedicated a song to "people with weird parents."

All in all, it was an excellent concert with only a few lapses throughout the show where timing was off.



Taxi, the new season's outstanding comedy centers around the bizarre personalities of employees of a taxi company.

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Sports Briefs

by Greg Seals

'Unsung heroes' is Coach Sophie Redditt's description of Skyline's golf team members.

Despite lack of support and funds for their efforts, Redditt believes this year's team is in contention for district and city championships.

Senior captains Parish Medley and Todd Hall, both of whom have lettered, along with sophomore hopefuls David Hicks, Mark Torres and others plan to make Skyline the team to beat.

Traditional rivals Samuell and Bryan Adams will join a talented W.T. White in trying to knock Skyline off. However, Redditt believes the overall competition has lessened in 11-AAAA.

Oct. 27 will feature the top twenty finalists from the All-City Tournament. Hall and Medley played in last year's top twenty.

Other important tournaments will begin in January.

JV begins season in victorious fashion

by Bryan Waters

With a steady defense which has caused numerous turnovers and a potent offense averaging almost 20 points a game, the J.V. football squad has earned a respectable 4-1 record midway through the season.

Off-season hustle, explained coaches Sherman and Harold Hughes, is the reason for their success. "They're playing with a lot of enthusiasm this year," said Sherman Hughes.

The Raiders knocked off favored Garland in the first contest with an outstanding defense led by linebacker Jimmy Allred. Halfback Tim Clouse led the offense in the 15 to 6 victory.

Defense again reigned for Skyline as a big defensive play led to a 10 to 0 win over North Mesquite. On a freak play, lineman James White knocked the ball loose from a Stallion runner and Clouse picked it off in mid-air and scampered 10

yards for pay dirt. Daniel Franklin booted a 37 yard field goal to close out the scoring.

The Raiders racked up 31 points and held Spruce scoreless in their third win. Allred rushed for 72 yards and scored twice in only half the game, while quarterback Todd Burgwin connected with Franklin on a 45 yard touchdown bomb. Clouse, Charles Simpson, Kirk Morris and Jeff Marrs all recovered fumbles to aid in the shutout.

In spite of four turnovers, Skyline defeated hapless Woodrow Wilson, 31 to 0. Allred, Gene Wilson and Robert Hensel led the inspired defense while Clouse rumbled in for two touchdowns.

The Raiders were riding high coming into the showdown with W.T. White, but the huge Longhorns brought them back to earth with a convincing 27 to 9 victory over outmanned Skyline. Burgwin hit on seven of 11 passes for 131 yards, one a 35 yard touchdown to Franklin, in the lost cause.

sports

Raiders work against schedule

by Dorsey McBride

Skyline, with a 2 to 3 record this year has managed to show well against both the Texas AAAA top rated team, North Garland and the 11-AAAA champs W.T. White.

Their second straight loss against North Mesquite was close, after leading the Stallions 14 to 7 going into the fourth quarter. The Raiders lost with a blocked punt that the Stallions converted into a touchdown with less than four minutes to go.

The North Mesquite Stallions took advantage of a Raider fumble deep in Raider territory early in the second quarter to score making it 7 to 0.

Only minutes after this North Mesquite turned around and fumbled deep in their own territory with Raider quarterback, Tim Reynolds scoring from the five.

Late in the third quarter the Raiders recovered a Stallion fumble on the North Mesquite 30, to have Reynolds score again from the five to make it 14 to 7 for the Raiders.

However, late in the fourth quarter the Stallions blocked a Raider punt and scored a touchdown leaving the score 14 to 13. With less than a minute to go, Stallions scored with less than a minute to go, Stallions scored with a two-point conversion to end the game 15 to 14.

Spruce

Skyline once again converted a recovered fumble into a quick seven points against Spruce to win 7 to 0. The Spruce Apaches fumbled in the middle of the first quarter to give Skyline its only score of the night. The Raiders cut through with 103 yards rushing with quarterback Tim Reynolds nine carries for 25 yards.

Woodrow Wilson

Playing a slow offensive game, Skyline's defense controlled the Wildcats all four quarters. The final score Raider's six, Woodrow Wilson two.

Quarterback Reynolds threw to Robert Durst five times for 53 yards.

Reynolds scored in the third quarter yet the Raiders failed to make the extra point putting them in dangerous position.

The Wildcats' only scoring threat came in the fourth quarter and was stopped by the Skyline secondary.

The Raiders took over on their own 13 and allowed the Wildcats to sack Reynolds for a two point safety to secure against a possible Wildcat touchdown.

W.T. White

Skyline looked as though they might pull this game out in the first half against the W.T. White Longhorns but they failed to score and the Longhorn defense jelled in the second half to beat Skyline 15 to 0.

In the first quarter both the Longhorns and the Raiders tried for field goals and failed.

Durst, on a thirty yard run left the

Raiders on the Longhorn six yard line. The White's secondary choked Reynolds' receivers forcing him to take two losses along with a penalty leaving them stranded on the 16.

Denny Day attempted a 26 yard field goal only to have it go wide.

The second quarter saw the Longhorns score with a field goal to leave it 3 to 0 at the half.

The second half belonged entirely to the Longhorns with the defense swarming through the Raider line and bottling up the Raiders.

W.T. White scored a touchdown and a field goal in the third quarter and once again scoring on a safety the White defense completed the scoring for the night leaving it 15 to 0 Longhorns.



In this corner

by Roger Campbell

"He's quick, an excellent passer and a great leader," said head varsity football coach, Red McCollum. Those are just a few words describing Raider quarterback, Tim Reynolds.

According to McCollum, Reynolds is the best all-around quarterback since Mike Livingston, the current quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs, who McCollum coached at Holmes Jr. High, back in 1960.

The 6'2", 180 pound signal-caller has rushed for 168 yards on 38 carries in the four games played, averaging four yards a run. He is the leading rusher on the team. In the game opener against state top ranked Garland, Reynolds rushed for 12 tough yards, running seven times on the slippery turf of Forester. In a close loss to North Mesquite, Reynolds scored two of his three touchdowns, as he rushed for 68 yards on 14 carries. Leading the Raiders to its first win, Reynolds ran 27 yards on eight tries versus Spruce. Keeping Skyline in first place, Reynolds traveled 61 yards on only nine carries against Woodrow.

In the first four games, Reynolds has thrown four interceptions, completing 42.3 per cent of his passes. He was two for five against Garland. One for three versus North Mesquite, three for six against Spruce and threw five for 12 for 54 yards to lead the Raiders over Woodrow. Reynolds total yards on passing is 98 yards.

STRONG POINTS

In viewing the first four games, Reynolds seems to be an illusive runner, with good sound mechanics. He sets up very well. McCollum feels Reynolds is a definite college athletic scholarship prospect.

WEAK POINTS

Coach McCollum feels Reynolds has no weak spots; however, his passing has floundered at times. Although he reacts very well under pressure (mainly shown on the 72 yard touchdown drive to lead the Raiders to a 6 to 2 victory over Woodrow), he has thrown the ball away earlier than necessary or into the hands of the defenders. This will most likely improve as the season progresses.

If the Raiders are to win the 11-AAAA district crown over such contenders as W.T. White and Hillcrest, Reynolds must continue to produce on the ground and improve in the air.



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Morgan takes a dive

by Julie McGill

"It's scary but neat!"

That was Skyline student, Dennis Morgan's reply when asked how he enjoyed his hobby, sky-diving.

Dennis said he awoke one morning and decided he would like to sky-dive. This summer he joined the Dallas Parachute Association under the direction of Bob Chaffin who has been an instructor for eleven years.

The cost for Dennis to join was about \$1,015 not including annual dues of \$20.

He dives every Saturday and Sunday morning at Seagoville airport. He has made 30 dives from 75 hundred feet with a 3 thousand feet free fall. He has hit the target four out of five times. On his first few dives the static line was

used. This opens the parachute automatically. After that he was on his own and had to know exactly when to pull the cord. Dennis said they dive all seasons with some exception of March because of heavy winds.

Most dives are from a Cessa 182 airplane. Thirty people are in his group and four to six people go up in the plane each time.

Dennis has never participated in competition but he does plan to participate in one soon. He practices style and accuracy every dive which is how they are judged in competition.

He plans to get his sky-diving license and join the Navy.

Dennis said he's not crazy, he likes what he's doing.



spectrum

Art work to net Rookstool big bucks

by Risa Anderson

"Scrubbing up and going to surgery was fun."

Skyline Senior, Farris Rookstool will probably be scrubbing up more often in the future.

Farris is in the process of training to be a professional medical illustrator. The profession is a very demanding and difficult one that requires long hours of grueling concentration.

"Medical illustration is one step beyond photography", Farris explained.

The medical illustrator goes into surgery with the doctor and photographs every phase of the operation, often times through a microscope. He then reviews the photos and reproduces them in sket-

ches—perfect in every detail. These sketches are examined by the doctor who decides if they will be published into text. These learning aides are valuable in teaching other doctors how to perform new and intricate operations.

"The illustrations are essential because they give the doctor time to review the operation before hand. During an operation there isn't room for questions and time is crucial."

Farris has already completed some medical illustrations of an inner eye operation for Dr. Jack Ehrhardt of Baylor Hospital. At age 15, he was the first person in the United States to illustrate this operation.

Dr. Ehrhardt offered him the job as an Advanced Science Cluster project.

These works may be published in the near future.

"I became interested in the field when I was eight-years-old. A friend told me how much a person in this profession could earn."

In college, he will be studying for a Bachelors and a Doctorate in Biomedical Illustration.

Farris has received offers from DISD to do curriculum illustrations. He has also been offered an opportunity to study and work in Europe for a month.

"My main goal is to work for C.I.B.A. Pharmaceutical Company," Farris said. "It pays good. Earnings of some of the company's employees reach approximately \$200,000 yearly."

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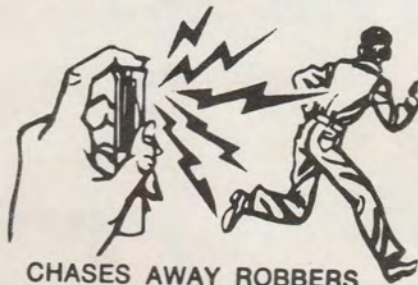
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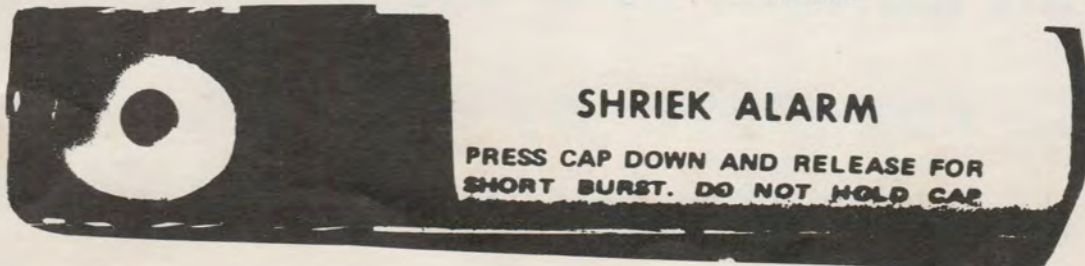
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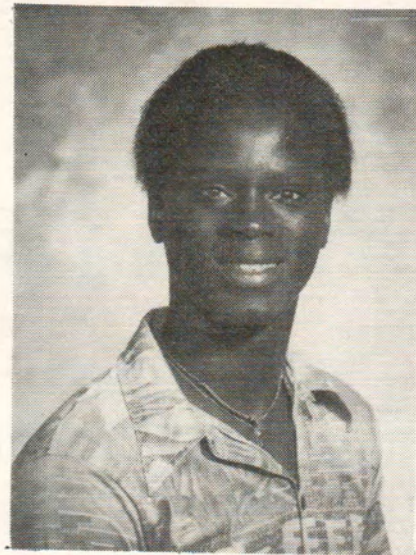
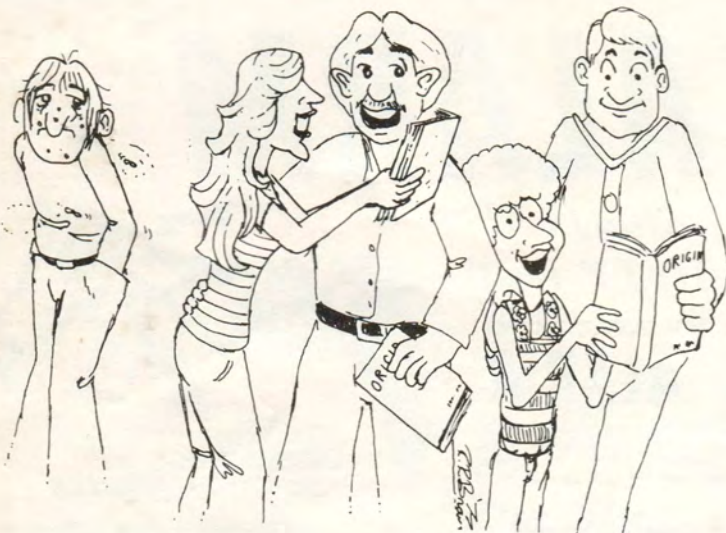
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