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Dejected Raiders trudge off the field.

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# opinion

## Three magnets gone

# What does it mean to Skyline?

Some people thought it was the downfall of a new concept and others looked at it as another example of the courts intervention in the Dallas Independent School District's affairs. It has been one year since three clusters; Business Management, Health Professions, and Arts; left Skyline because of a court order that brought the ninth grade to high school. But did it hinder Skyline's purpose?

Skyline was designed to give students regular high school curriculum plus career training. Skyline has continued to do this so it is difficult to say that the original concept has been hurt. The latest work from DISD headquarters reassures Raiders that no more clusters will be taken out of Skyline.

There was also the question of how students would react to the court order plan. Assistant Manager of Career



Development Center, Gene Brandenburger, said he felt "concerned" at first but now he refers to it as a "good program." The enrollment figures prove that students support the new magnets. Figures at two magnets remained about the same but the Arts Magnet has increased about 150 over the past year.

The court order also says more magnets will be organized between now and 1980. Such magnets that have

already been put into operation are Transportation, Law and Public Administration, and the Human Service Center. It is hard to calculate at this time what affects they will have on Skyline.

Perhaps it wasn't the downfall of a new concept after all. It was just the expansion of a new concept in education.



## Joyce and Rejoyce

### All you ever wanted to know about Skyline but were afraid to ask

Oh, so you're new to Skyline and you need some help understanding the way of life around here. It's hard to welcome you to Skyline since you've been here for almost a month but I can share some helpful information with you.

First, it's important to get to all of your classes on time. To do this, you should avoid any South Oak Cliff bus. You should also have some faint knowledge of the alphabet. Each of the clusters have a building named after them. For example: "A" building, amphibian research; "B" building, barbed wire installation; "C" building, comic strip evaluation; etc. The elevator in "G" building also speeds traffic along. You can buy elevator tickets from any senior for only a quarter. But hurry because quantities are limited.

If your classes are close together, you may have time to drop into one of the red booths at the bottom of each staircase. For only twenty cents, you

can listen to your favorite bed time story. "Mother Goose" is featured this week.

Skyline's two courtyards on either side of the student center are ideal places to sit and read a book during a lazy afternoon. You may end up with enough time to read that book several times.

If you need a drink, start looking for the rest rooms! You're sure to find water fountains outside of each rest room. Doesn't that make you wonder?

Speaking of rest rooms, you're in the big leagues now. Don't look for signs saying "boys" or "girls" unless you're in the kiddie care cluster.

Once lunch time comes around you must again have some knowledge of the alphabet. The four lunch periods are: "A" (able to endure); "B" (Barely able to endure); "C" (Continually getting worse); "D" (Doggone, this food is cold!). By the way, were you one of the lucky ones who got a padded seat?

Seventh period will soon roll around and it will be time to end another day. There are so many buses and schedule changes, it's best to just remember that the bus you rode to school on was yellow.

After a few weeks at Skyline, you might be interested in joining some of our wonderful clubs. The French ice skating club and the Russian spirit club are just two examples of clubs who are accepting new members.

One club that is usually misunderstood by new students is Skyline's Key Club. Contrary to popular belief, they are not delegates from a weekly mortician convention nor are they an all male choir. Instead they are expert locksmiths who give their profits to charity. That is why their president is nicknamed "Jimmy" Gene.

We'll take a closer look at some of the club meetings of various clubs in our next issue. I'll see you then.

# Student beautifies school grounds

The relandscaping of the grounds around the horticulture building was completed this summer by Skyline senior Richard Williamson.

With a \$290 grant from the school board for ornamental plant material and \$105 appropriated from the horticulture cluster, Williamson designed the "78' figure on the west side of the horticulture building, transplanted 300 mums, and planted 600 red cannas.

Williamson, a second year horticulture student, aided by cluster teacher Joe Skinner and a landscape architect, began working on this project near the

end of the last school year and completed it, during the summer.

The World of Construction and Electronic Science clusters provided the materials and manpower for the brick-laying, plumbing and wiring of the new flower beds.

Mr. Skinner said he is extremely proud of the results of Williamson's efforts and is enthusiastic about the future of this "tremendous student."

Upon graduation Williamson plans to base his career on the education he receives at Richland College and of course, the knowledge gained at Skyline.

Angie Ottmo



## Pre-cluster classes offer previews

# update

A new word originated at Skyline this year; pre-cluster.

Pre-cluster is Skyline's answer for freshmen. This totally new program is designed to involve ninth grade students by allowing them to begin exploration of the many careers related to the clusters offered at Skyline.

Each of the pre-clusters perform a different function. Barbara Larabee, English-Journalism pre-cluster teacher, said that her pre-cluster is "a more traditional approach."

She hopes to build a strong reading background and develop writing skills for a wide variety of careers. She plans to take her students to a number of plays and shows after school hours.

The Man and His Environment

(man) pre-cluster students are in with the regular cluster students. Ann Schuessler, one of the three Man teachers, explained, "We want them to be a part of the whole cluster so we have activities that involve them all."

The three teachers, Miss Schuessler, Marsha Wright, and Chuck Martin divide up their time so that each spends time with both cluster and pre-cluster students since each teacher has subject area strengths he or she can best teach.

The Commercial Art pre-cluster, taught by Pam Burnley, concentrates on two dimensional design and drawing techniques.

"The complaint from Commercial Art has been that too many of the students were having to learn to draw

instead of being able to start on more advanced commercial art processes," Miss Burnley said.

Pre-clusters last two hours rather than the three spent in most clusters and receive two hours credit. As with the regular clusters, students apply and get recommendation from teachers and counselors before being accepted.

Other pre-clusters are mathematics, science, architectural technical drafting, interior design, aeronautics, world languages, and general occupational exploration which includes all the Skyline clusters with a concentration on the student's individual needs.

## Speech team attends workshop

Skyline's Speech team traveled to Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex. on Sept. 9 and 10 to participate in debate and individual events workshops. The workshops were designed to help members in both fields prepare for the upcoming year.

They will attend their first speech tournament at Irving High School on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

# 15 new teachers join Skyline staff

Skyline staff continued to grow this year with the addition of 15 new teachers. The new teachers are:

Dorothy (De De) Ford, co-sponsor of the Silhouettes who also teaches first through fifth year French in the World Languages clusters. She previously taught at Florence Middle School.

Robert Horne is teaching American Government and Outdoor Education. His previous experience includes two years at the University of Maryland, Mc-Kinnley Tech in Washington, James Madison and South Oak Cliff. Mr. Horne has already acquired his Masters Degree and is working on his Doctorate.

Jane Fruth, supplementary reading teacher, taught three years previously at Holloman Jr. High School in New Mexico and at Bryan Adams before coming to Skyline, where she substituted extensively last year. Ms. Fruth is working on her Masters Degree in reading at T.W.U.

Carol Johnson, reading teacher and majorette sponsor, is in her first year of teaching, and has three hours of work to go before completing her Masters Degree.

Sharon Moore, who taught at Williams Anderson Elementary and Comstock Junior High is teaching special education in history and science at Skyline. She received her Masters Degree in language and learning disability.

Betty Morse, teaching FOM and MOCE math previously taught at J.L. Long and Roosevelt High, and has acquired her masters and Doctorate degrees. Ms. Morse taught at Skyline six years ago, and is still impressed with its overall appearance.

Irene Whisenhunt is teaching algebra, trigonometry and geometry. She previously taught seventh and eighth grade math at Greiner Junior High.

Linda Prager, teaching English IA, previously taught eighth grade English at Gaston. Ms. Prager graduated from the University of Texas, majoring in English and minoring in speech. She comments, "Because of the excessive amount of involvement, Skyline produces the more well-rounded students."

Instructing world history is Margaret Phillips, who was a student teacher at

Skyline four years ago. Since she left Skyline she taught American History at T.W. Brown Middle School. Ms. Phillips is now working on her Masters Degree.

Also teaching world history is Linda Rickman, who also did her student teacher training here. Ms. Rickman, who is working with the Spirit Club this year acquired her Masters Degree from North Texas State University and previously taught English at Boude Storey Middle School.

Teaching occupational exploration is Robert Beckner, who previously taught at Hill Middle School. He claims that Skyline is the "Cadillac of all the Dallas high schools." Mr. Beckner is working on his Doctorate Degree.

Also teaching occupational exploration is Deborah Drake, who formerly worked as a rehabilitation counselor in the Mississippi State Hospital and taught at Hinds Junior College in Mississippi as an academic and vocational counselor. Ms. Drake has acquired her Masters Degree.

Colonel McNeal and Sargeant McNiece have been assigned to the training of Skyline's ROTC.

Jake Richardson is responsible for Skyline's Hotel Motel management cluster/magnet.

All new teachers are impressed with the size, student body, and advantages Skyline has to offer, and are looking forward to a successful year here.

Angie Ottmo



## Key Club members plan projects

Three members of Skyline's Key Club attended the Key Club International Convention in Kansas City, Mo. on July 3-6.

Key Club president, Gene Landry; secretary, Mike McCullough; and lieutenant governor, Charles Cribb participated in various seminars and voted for international officers. They discussed projects to do and club organization.

The Key Club's first project is sponsoring a Read-a-thon to benefit a nervous disorder called multiple sclerosis (MS). Last year's Read-a-thon enabled 30,000 students to participate and raised

\$20,000 for MS in the Dallas area alone. They are expecting the same success for this year's Read-a-thon which began on September 17 and will continue for several months. Key Club members' job will be to stuff envelopes and organize assemblies at elementary schools.

Other Key Club members will go to the Red Cross Center on Sept. 24 for blood pressure training. They will use the techniques they learned in local shopping centers at a later date.

Chip Johnson

## Silhouettes win trophy, ribbons

Twenty-five Skyline Silhouettes marched home with numerous awards after attending drill team camp this summer at North Texas State University, June 15-18.

Linda Lynam is the captain of the 1977-78 award-winning drill team. Lieutenants are Laurie Bauman, Robyn Crane, Lisa Galvan, and Leslie Millender. The manager is Vickie Matthews. Members are Addie Adams, Angelia Adams, Karen Allen, Karen Basham, Robin Bamar, Leslie Boone, Deborah Brashear, Rachele Buckroyd, Joan Carver, Dee Clifton, Mary Cook, Mary Cosmas, Paula Daniels, Delanee Dean, Barbara Ellis, Melinda Erskine, Lacracha Facen Beth Feltzman, Jackie Foley, Terri Glasscock, Lori Grant, Paula Harper, Judith Hendley, Janice Hrabla, Jana Hughey, Jana Hunter, Leesa James, Marsha Jones, Linda Kelcher, Nancy Kerr, Cynthia Kirven, Karen Koppa, Kathy Krusz, Lauria Mcgehee, Jana Moore, Laurie Moore, Janet Neal, Theresa Norris, Laura Odell, Peri Gilpen, Tina Patti, Shari Petty, Beverly Rhodes, Melanie Roe, Sherri Sims, Cindy Smith, Nettie Smith, Debra Thomas, Cheri Thornhill, Patty Thornton, Frenchell White, Rosemary Whitfill, Laura Wolslegel, and

Angela Yarbrough.

This year the drill team will perform for the first and third assembly each week.

The girls attending camp were rewarded with a superior trophy after working on routines from 5:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. each day.

In addition, 75 first place blue ribbons, 19 second place ribbons, and 6 third place ribbons were won by individual members who attended. Each girl won a superior ribbon in marching competition. The girls competed against themselves as well as against other drill teams. A professional choreographer was among the judges.

Cheryl Thornhill, Marshal Jones, and Sherri Sims were chosen as Silhouette of the Week because of their exceptionally hard work and attendance during summer practice.

Drill Team Sponsor, Judy Bridges attended camp giving the Silhouettes her support. Mrs. De De Ford, formerly a lieutenant of the Bryan Adams' Belles drill team, will help Mrs. Bridges with the sponsorship of the Silhouettes. "The girls had a great time at camp, learned a lot, and are planning to return to North Texas University next summer", said Mrs. Bridges.

Nancy Stone

## Two new courses spark enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is the word used to describe students participating in Skyline's two newest courses—Developmental Writing and Speed Reading/Scholarship Skills.

### *Developmental writing*

The Developmental Writing course designed by Georgianna MacQuigg, "provides a unique opportunity for students, who are interested, to improve their writing skills, and thus improve their personal and career future."

This highly individualized course was first proposed last February. Upon its almost immediate acceptance, Miss MacQuigg started organizing the curriculum for this "mini-course". Students in the class will work on specified modules concentrated on specific writing skills.

Developmental Writing is basically a one quarter, voluntary course. Approximately 75-80 students are expected to participate each quarter.

### *Speed reading/scholarship skills*

Speed Reading/Scholarship Skills, taught by Toni Laxson, attracted immediate student response and classes were quickly filled. This course will "prepare students for the great quantities of reading, study and 'changing life style' situations in which they will be placed after high school."

The goal of this class is for students to improve reading, comprehension, critical listening skills, note-taking, and test-taking.

College efficiency skills will also be explored in the course.

In Miss Laxson's opinion, "Speed-reading is invaluable to a college-bound student."

Approximately 80-90 students are expected to participate each quarter.

Teresa Fallwell



*Skyline Silhouettes display superior trophy won at camp.*

## Student Senate plans activities

Skyline Student Senate met at McDonald's on Buckner for a car wash during the summer. Senators washed several passing cars, and to offer support, Mr. Guzick drove his car across town to have it washed. Along with the water fight and fun, the Senate collected over \$50 at \$1 a car.

Another Senate activity which was planned early was a Mixer. The Mixer, "a Getting-To-Know-You" party, was held in the cafeteria Friday, Sept. 16. The band "Blue Eternity", well known around Skyline, played an assortment of songs.

The Senate is continuing its program of keeping students involved by putting together a "Skyline" booklet. The "Skylight" gives the general rules and regulations around Skyline. It also contains a list of clubs and organizations one may join. Also included in the back portion of the "Skylight" is a calendar with a list of special events.

The Senate is producing another booklet which will contain pictures and information on each and every senator.

## Freshmen oriented

For the first time the school's seven year history, sophomores were absent from the student Orientation held Aug. 26 in the auditorium. The Orientation is held to familiarize new students with Skyline.

The absence of the sophomores didn't change the style of the Orientation.

The purpose of the Orientation was to tell new students about Skyline traditions and to acquaint them with the many opportunities available at Skyline.

After hearing short talks by spokesmen of the organizations, the freshmen were entertained by performances from the Silhouettes and the Cheerleaders. Everybody then joined in for the singing of the fight song and the alma mater.

After leaving the auditorium, the students reported to their homerooms, and were taken on a brief tour of Skyline.

The Orientation lasted from 1:00 to 3:00, and by 3:30 students had left the building, leaving teachers to prepare for the first day of school.

**Chip Johnson**

# capsules

It's not too late!!! All students who have not gotten their yearbook picture taken yet need to make an appointment no later than September 30th at Gary Studios, 2249 Gus Thomasson Rd., 327-8297.

Career Leadership Council (CLC) members may file for officer posts in the CLC between Sept. 21 and Sept. 30. To file, members must complete the form and return it to Leta Roach in B-53A or Will Lowrance in office 104. The first meeting of the CLC is in F-17 today.

The CLC is an organization consisting of the presidents of each chapter of all student leaderships organizations in the Career Development Center. The CLC is designed to share ideas and information observed in seminars, promote cluster projects, and participate in community service projects.

You can get them gold or silver, with blue on top, red on top, name on, name off, almost anyway you want, you can have your Skyline school ring. That was the general idea brought out in the class ring presentation, given by Balfour September 13.

Prices for ring this year range from \$49.95 for Sterling Silver and \$83.95 and over for gold rings for boys. Rings for girls range from \$37.95 for plain Sterling Silver and \$69.95 and over for gold. The prices for rings this year are not that much different from last year's prices, showing that the economy has not caused price increases in everything.

If by chance you happened to have forgotten to order your ring at Skyline, you still can order it directly from Balfour.

Students who have not yet made a \$5.00 down payment for their 1977-78 annual can still purchase an annual for \$13.00 in Room 223 if the deposit is made by September 30th.

The deposit will reserve the annual (embossed with student's name) and a protective plastic cover until the remainder of the payment is made. However, students who fail to complete their payment by November 30th will lose their deposits.

Payments will go up to \$16.00 in October and \$18.00 in November so make your \$5.00 deposit now!



*Drill team and cheerleaders perform for new students at Orientation.*

# Fall season premieres

The Fall television season has begun with a whole bevy of new offerings to entice the viewer. Which will be hits and which will go the way of the Sacrificial Lamb remains to be seen. In addition to the new shows, many old favorites will return to the little screen in hopes of reattracting past viewers.

Among the returning shows is ABC's highly rated *Charlie's Angels*. The show which premiered last season and starred Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith and David Doyle, returns minus its Jill Munroe (FFM). The blonde star has been replaced by another lovely blonde, Cheryl Ladd, who portrays Kris Munroe, Jill's kid sister..

Also returning for another season is *Chico And The Man*. Since the suicide of Freddie Prinze, who played the original Chico, the search for a suitable replacement has brought forth inquiries about whether or not it was in good taste to continue the program without Prinze. Nevertheless, NBC has announced that the series will continue with a ten year old boy filling Prinze's shoes as Jack Albertson's sidekick.

Another veteran show which has suffered another "war" casualty is CBS's popular comedy, *M\*A\*S\*H\**. Following in the footsteps of past *M\*A\*S\*H\**ers McLean Stevenson and Wayne Rogers, is Larry Linville (Major Frank Burns) who has his own pilot underway.

*Sanford and Son* remains in the Fall line-up under the title of *Sanford Arms*. Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson have both announced that they will not return to the show. *The Redd Foxx Show* premieres on ABC this month, and Demond Wilson is reportedly working on a pilot that could possibly become a midseason replacement.

ABC axed its two "super ladies" at the end of last season, but *The Bionic Woman* and *Wonder Woman* have found homes on other networks this Fall. *The Bionic Woman* starring Lindsey Wagner moves to NBC and *Wonder Woman* starring Lynda Carter to CBS. *The Bionic Woman* also adds a new character, a bionic dog. If the dog concept is successful, a spin-off starring the space age Lassie is expected.

*Good Times* will continue on CBS with or without Esther Rolle. Should



*'Kotter' returns with two new little Kotters.*

Ms. Rolle decide not to return to the Evans household, her character will probably be killed off like that of John Amos who quit the series at the beginning of the last season. Another of the show's stars, Jimmie "J.J." Walker has also expressed his desire to leave the series though he will return to the show this season.

The following is a listing of new programs:

**SUNDAY:**  
*On Our Own*, CBS, 7:00

**MONDAY:**  
*Young Daniel Boone*, CBS, 7:00  
*San Pedro Beach Bums*, ABC, 7:00  
*The Betty White Show*, CBS, 8:00  
*Rafferty*, CBS, 9:00

**TUESDAY:**  
*The Fitzpatricks*, CBS, 7:00  
*The Richard Pryor Show*, NBC, 7:00  
*Mulligan's Stew*, NBC, 7:00  
*Low Grant*, CBS, 9:00

**WEDNESDAY:**  
*Soap*, ABC, 8:00  
*Oregon Trail*, NBC, 8:00  
*Big Hawaii*, NBC, 9:00

**THURSDAY:**  
*Chips*, NBC, 7:00  
*Man From Atlantis*, NBC, 8:00  
*Carter Country*, ABC, 8:00  
*Rosetti and Ryan*, NBC, 9:00  
*The Redd Foxx Show*, ABC, 9:00

**FRIDAY:**  
*Logan's Run*, CBS, 8:00

**SATURDAY:**  
*We've Got Each Other*, CBS, 7:00  
*Operation Petticoat*, ABC, 7:30  
*Love Boat*, ABC, 9:00

Alice Hawk

## arts





Princess Leia, Chewbacca, Han Solo and Luke Skywalker discuss their best escape route on the Death Star.

Artoo-Detoo and See-Threepio, seen stealing Droids

# Fantasy Film causes fad

Without a doubt, the year's biggest hit and perversely, one of its best films, is George Lucas's sci-fi fantasy *Star Wars*. The movie, which was almost scrapped midway through production, has been breaking box office records throughout the country since its late spring release. *Star Wars* has surpassed *Jaws*' gross earnings to become the biggest money earner in motion picture history.

*Star Wars*' plot is nothing more than good verses evil, boy meets girl, boy gets girl. So what's the big attraction? Could it be the 360 special effects designed specially for the film? Certainly the innovative cinematography is the key factor in the film's appeal, but there's something else—*Star Wars* is pure entertainment. The film encompasses a wide range of emotions and mentalities, making it understandable and enjoyable for the whole audience. In days when an audience usually leaves a theater wondering, "Now, what did that mean?", *Star Wars* is a refreshing change in that it doesn't have to mean anything. *Star Wars* is for fun. It's romantic, it's amusing, it's exciting, it's dangerous, it's magic—it's got mass appeal.

People who have seen *Star Wars* take a certain amount of pride in that

fact. It's rather like the feeling one gets from a *Star Trek* fan. While a true "Trekkie" can quote exactly how many times she or he may have seen a particular episode, a *Star Wars* veteran will proudly boast "This is my tenth time."

Consumers have been flooded with *Star Wars* T-shirts, a sound track album, posters, and buttons reminiscent of the *Jaws* craze of a couple of years ago. Doubtless toys, games and other novelties will follow. Remember those little rubber-sharks? How about a Darth Vader Halloween mask or a Princess Leia beauty kit? Be the first kid on your block to have one!

The media has jumped on the *Star Wars* bandwagon. So far, *Star Wars* has made the covers of *People* and *Rolling Stone*, among others, and whole comic books have dedicated themselves to special *Star Wars* issues. *Star Wars*' cast most relative unknown have found themselves booked onto the likes of Merv Griffin's talk show; suddenly they are stars. Debbie Reynolds, who is also Carrie Fisher's (Princess Leia Organa) mother recently speculated on whether or not she would start being referred to as "Carrie Fisher's mother" rather than Carrie herself as "Debbie Reynolds's daughter". That seem entirely possible as Carrie's star continues to rise along

with those of Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker) and Harrison Ford (Han Solo), thanks to their performances in the film.

*Star Wars* is a fad, but it's also on its way to becoming a classic film. In the year 2000 when perhaps its events will be commonplace, its entertainment value will still be on a *Gone With the Wind* level. Give me one of those T-shirts please....

Alice Hawk



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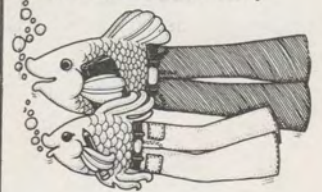
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## Shake, shake, shake

# Students set world record, raise money for charity

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

That was the motto of Skyline junior Jeff Bethke and sophomore Ronnie Bryant as they completed a 50-hour handshaking stunt beginning from 10 p.m. September 1 through midnight September 3 which will enable them to be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

They attempted to shake hands for 48 hours two weeks earlier—a record-setting feat in itself, but fell short when they stopped at 30 hours. They said they stopped the first time because they became depressed on the twenty-ninth hour since they had not received news media coverage.

The first event took place at their

apartment's clubroom but they moved to a 7-Eleven store at Ferguson and Oates for the second try. They chose the 7-Eleven store because other people were participating in a rock-a-thon. While at the 7-Eleven store, they raised \$165.85 for the muscular dystrophy telethon.

The pair presented the money to Channel 5 weatherman Harold Taft on the live telethon from Six Flags Over Texas. Taft remarked, "It (the handshaking event) beats all that I've ever seen."

The boys played games and watched television to pass the time away. They each got about an hour of sleep during the first attempt. One would remain awake to shake the other's hand while

one slept. Jeff said the first try "Turned into an all-night party." They slept more during the second event; Jeff about five hours and Ronnie three hours.

The boys said they got the handshaking idea from watching a drive-in movie and upon further inspection they noticed no record for a continuous handshake existed.

They prepared for the first attempt for five days and immediately began preparing for the second try after they completed the first. Records of both events have been submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Jeff didn't seem impressed with being a world record holder when he said, "We're really not doing it for the record now. We just wanted to help the (muscular dystrophy) telethon."

They haven't said whether they will try to break their own world record for the second time.

Brian Joyce

# spectrum



Ronnie Bryant and Jeff Bethke shake hands during the final day of their world record stunt.

# Raiders lose, tie in opening games

Skyline was faced with the tough task of playing the 10-AAAA favorite and runner-up in the first two games.

In the first game of the season, Skyline battled the Garland Owls. Garland's backfield consisted of three of the runners from their state winning 440 relay team. Consequently, Skyline was beaten on quick outside runs.

When the Raiders were ready for the outside run, the Owls would successfully run up the middle.

Altogether, the Garland wishbone rushed for over 307 yards while the Skyline offense only started to roll in the second half when they scored two touchdowns.

This was not enough, as the Owls increased their 14-0 halftime lead to a 34-12 final.

North Mesquite, picked by most to win the 10-AAAA district, was the Raiders' next test.

Throughout the game, it seemed as though one of the teams would break the game open at any time but both defenses held strong. The Raider defense looked as it had in past seasons. Against the Stallions, it gave up only six points and forced eight turnovers.

Unfortunately, the offense was also reminiscent of the past years. With ample opportunities, the Raider offense could only score six points for a tie.

Many times Skyline had chances to score, but dropped passes and quarterback sacks stopped the drives.

Skyline's touchdown came on a spectacular catch by Cedric Roberson. The pass of 29 yards seemed out of the reach of Roberson who was off balance when he made the catch. The conversion attempt which would have won the game for Skyline failed.

Steve Hicks



Coach Lewis talks to the players



Blake Hall walks the sidelines

## Skyline to surprise opponents

Entering district play, Skyline should start on a winning note. Facing Lincoln, Hillcrest, and Spruce in the first three games, the Raiders hope to be 3-0 in district.

Playing Thomas Jefferson in the fourth game will be the first real test of the Raiders. TJ is one of the top contenders and the Raiders' next opponent, the district favorite.

Before playing White the Raiders have a week's rest.

For the first time in the last three years, it looks like the Raiders might win the Homecoming Game. The Raiders play Woodrow Wilson in what should be a crucial game for Skyline.

The remainder of the schedule is tough. Skyline will probably finish in the middle of the district with a 4-3 record. Since the teams in the district are all very strong, it is conceivable that the winner will be 5-2.

Defensively the Raiders look strong. They have yet to prove themselves offensively.

The Raiders, although they were not picked to do well in district, are tough. All their games should be close and exciting.

Preseason predictions cannot be taken seriously. The Raiders were picked to win district last year.

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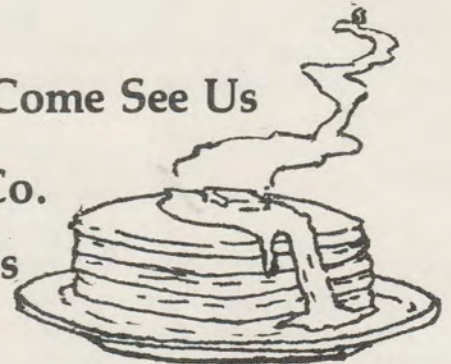
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## Raider football schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 23	Hillcrest	Forester
Sept. 29	Spruce	Forester
Oct. 7	T.J.	Pleasant Grove
Oct. 21	White	Cotton Bowl
Oct. 28	*Woodrow Wilson	Forester
Nov. 3	Samuell	Forester
Nov. 10	Bryan Adams	Forester

\* Denotes Homecoming

## Frosh football starts slow

Specialty teams play a major part in a football game. The freshmen football team learned that the hard way. Two blocked punts led to all of Jesuit's points in a 14-12 victory for Jesuit. Turnovers plagued both teams in the beginning.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Jesuit fumbled the ball on its first offensive play. Skyline, not to be out done, fumbled the ball back to the Rangers. The Raiders fell behind 14-0 after Jesuit capitalized on the blocked punts midway through the second quarter.

Skyline came close to scoring as time ran out in the first half. With the ball inside the ten yard line, Todd Burgwin threw a pass which went in and out of the hands of one of the Raider receivers.

Skyline took the kickoff opening the second half, but were unable to get a drive started. On fourth down, they succeeded in getting away their only punt of the game.

Late in the game, Skyline mounted an impressive drive. Todd Burgwin passed to Daniel Franklin for the touchdown. The conversion was missed and the Raiders trailed 14-6.

Delbert White picked up a Jesuit fumble on the next series and raced 38 yards before finally being caught from behind. With only a few minutes remaining in the game, Todd Burgwin ran the ball over for another Raider touchdown. Again the try for two points failed.

Skyline had one last chance, but the strong Ranger defense thwarted any hopes for a victory.

Steve Hicks

## REPLAY...

Junior Varsity football is also off to a good start. For the first time the J.V. Raiders beat Garland. Touchdowns by Washington, Rodgers and two by Lenord led Skyline past the Owls 24-21. In the second game, the defensive rose to the occasion as Skyline squeaked past North Mesquite 12-7. Beavertt and Rodgers scored the Raiders' touchdowns. According to Coach Harold Hughes the team has been working hard. "If the defensive continues to progress, I think we'll be real tough" Hughes said. The defensive coordinator is Coach Sherman Hughes. Both coaches feel their chances are good and are looking for a successful season.

Skyline's B-team has gotten off to a good start. Made up of juniors and a few select sophomores, the team is 2-0. In their first game, the Raiders trounced Madison 26-0. Denny Day scored three touchdowns and Paul Evans scored one touchdown. All the touchdowns came on run of 30 yards or more. The second game was much closer as the B-team edged Sunset 6-0. Their next game, against South Oak Cliff, will be the ultimate test of the defensive. "The winner of this game will be the best team in the city" predicted Coach Ezar. Ezar was quick in giving equal credit to the other B-team coach, Coach Gatewood. Gatewood, responsible for the defensive, has obviously done a good job.

## Wrestlers sense

### successful season

"If last spring's workouts and this year's enthusiasm combine during the meets and tournaments, the Skyline wrestling team will win the District Championship in its first year of competition," said Coach Larry Karl.

Despite the lack of experience, Coach Karl feels the team has generated enough enthusiasm to overcome it.

Although the Raiders will wrestle more experienced team (J.J. Pearce, Jesuit), Karl does promise some upsets throughout the season.

The team's toughest competition will be applied by Jesuit on Dec. 6 here at Skyline. Another top competitor will be the J.J. Pearce team on Jan. 16.

"If you have desire, you can wrestle," explained Karl. "Because under the National Wrestling Federation (NWF) there are 12 weight classifications ranging from under 98 pounds to over 185 pounds."

Workouts will begin Sept. 12 at Kiest Elementary. Any young man between the grades 9 and 12 can try out. A varsity and junior varsity team will be formed.

Karl optimistically says, "Wrestling will soon be the most popular sport in the area, as it already is in other parts of the country." He feels the student body will be interested in the new sport.

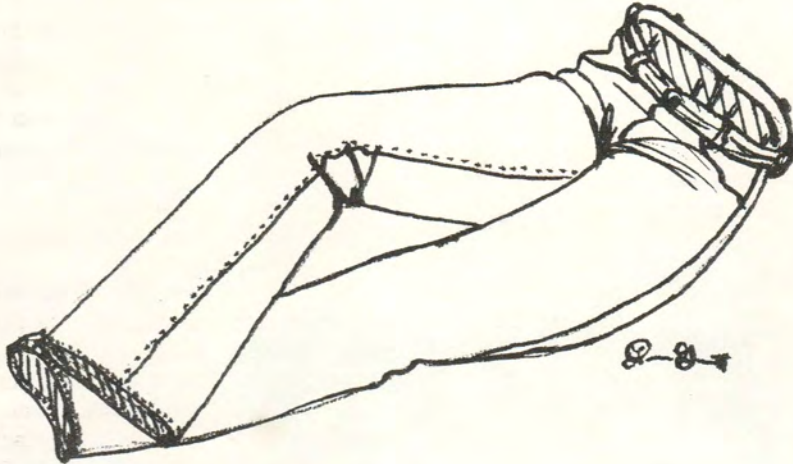
Indicative of the Raiders' enthusiasm is coach Karl's statement, "It's mind over matter. If you don't mind, it don't matter."

Roger Campbell

## Skyline hosts annual rodeo

Bull riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, calf roping and chute doggin' are only some of the events you can see at the Skyline Rodeo. Skyline will host the rodeo at Joe Edwards Arena on Sept. 24-25 at 7:30 Saturday night. One of the main events is the crowning of the Rodeo Queen Saturday night. Competition resumes at 2 p.m. Sunday. Maps to the rodeo will be available at the students information desk.

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