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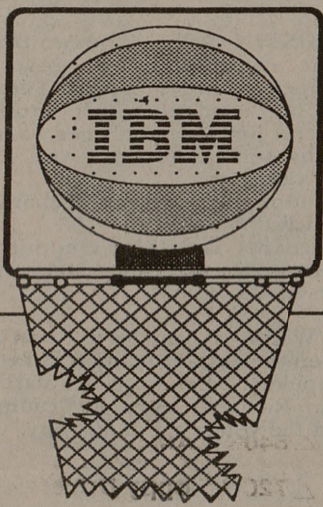
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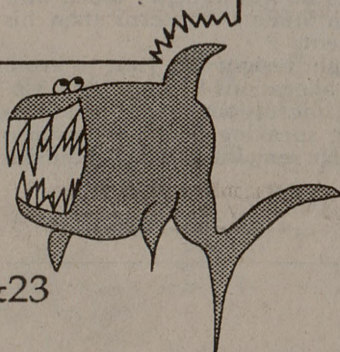
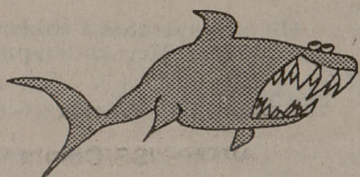
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"Take No Survivors" Basketball Tournament

Registration will open September 5th and close September 19th at the Micro Computer Center from 9:00a.m. - 6:00p.m. Look for registration tables at Sbis Dining Hall the 12th - 14th. Registration fee - \$15 per team.



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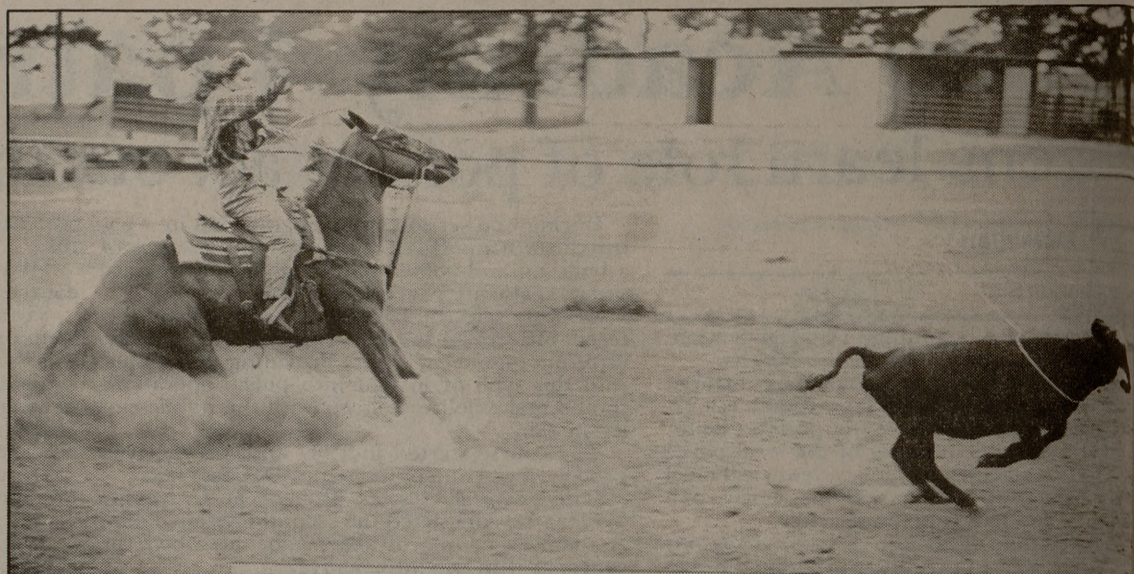


Photo by Hardy Meritt

When she isn't studying, Kim Atkins practices breakaway calf roping. Atkins was a finalist in the national rodeo finals this summer.

By Julie Myers

Of The Battalion Staff

Countless horse shows and youth rodeos prepared Kim Atkins for some serious competition — at the national level.

Atkins, a sophomore animal science major, took seventh place in the breakaway calf roping event of the National College Rodeo Finals in June in Bozeman, Mont.

"I was really intimidated at first," Atkins said. "I thought college rodeos were going to be so tough. I was happy I did so well; it was a real accomplishment."

Women's breakaway calf roping differs from men's calf roping in that women do not wrestle the calf to the ground. The rope, which is tethered to the saddle horn, breaks off when the slack is taken up. Time stops when the rope breaks.

Atkins said she prefers breakaway calf roping to other rodeo events, such as barrel racing, which she said rely too much on the horse.

"Breakaway is an event with a lot of you in it — not so much your horse," she said.

Having grown up on a farm in Nacogdoches, rodeo life wasn't far away. From the time she was "little bitty," Atkins participated in horse shows, which taught her balance and control. When she was about 6 years old, she began entering youth rodeos and progressed to high school competitions, where she went to the state finals all four years.

"It taught me a lot of responsibility," she said. "All through high school, on the weekends, I went out and rodeoed instead of going out and running around. Even now, a lot of my going-out money goes for horse feed."

Kim's parents, who own a feed store in Nacogdoches,

always have supported her efforts, she said.

"My parents were not the 'win, win, win' types," she said. "They taught me to be thankful for everything that happens to me — to be a good winner and a good loser."

As a college student, Atkins compares her schedule to that of a student athlete — with the added responsibility of caring for a horse.

"If I have an 8 o'clock class, I still have to make sure my horse is fed before I go," she said. "I ride and study every night and fit studying in somehow. All athletes

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Besides loss of free time, Atkins also has suffered injuries. She does not, however, consider knee surgery and a calf roping accident a high price to pay for the activities she will eventually have to replace with a job that allows less free time than college.

"I put off everything on the weekends to go practice," Atkins said. "Unfortunately, it is becoming more of a reality that I won't be able to do this to the same extent, but I'll never quit riding."

Prison board restricts furlough policy

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite strong objections from the state's top prison officials, the new Texas Board of Criminal Justice on Tuesday revisited the "Willie Horton" issue and halted furloughs for inmates who have been convicted of homicides considered "crimes of passion."

Several members of a legislative oversight committee said the board's decision, stopping furloughs for the majority of some 420 prison trustees, could result in more dangerous criminals being returned to the street on parole.

Texas Department of Corrections

officials said the furlough program — in which inmates are allowed to leave the prison system unsupervised, usually for seven days — has an almost 100 percent success rate and is used to reward "model" inmates and manage prison overcrowding.

The state prison system is under court-ordered inmate limits, and when a prisoner is on furlough they are not counted in the prison population.

But Criminal Justice Board member Allan Polunsky of San Antonio urged the panel to exclude from the furlough program those convicted

of homicides in "crimes of passion" and those who have been denied parole two or more times.

The Criminal Justice Board proved stopping furloughs for crimes of passion inmates, 5-2, rejected Polunsky's proposal to allow low furloughs to inmates who had been denied parole two times by a 1 vote.

State Rep. Allen Hightower, Huntsville and chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said limiting the furlough program exacerbate prison overcrowding and put more dangerous criminals on the street.

Homestead Savings Extends Drive Thru Banking Hours

Homestead Savings Association has extended its drive thru banking hours for the College Station office, President William F. Phillips Jr. announced recently.

"We added four hours a day to the drive in schedule to accommodate the busy schedules of our regular customers," Phillips said. "Continued growth of the home office traffic also played a part in the decision," he added.

The College Station banker noted that Homestead was growing at a time when many financial institutions were having problems.

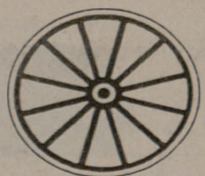
"Homestead Savings continues to grow and continues to show profits for its shareholders," he pointed out. "At a time when some financial institutions are offering less service, we are able to offer more."

Phillips attributed Homestead's steady growth to a conscious manage-

ment decision to pick solid loan customers and offer competitive services to banking customers.

"Homestead is in the enviable position of having a solid capital base, a portfolio of current loans and an increasing number of banking customers. When Homestead was opened, we sought a particular customer who paid loans on time and wanted checking and savings services without frills. Those customers have stayed with us through the hard times. They have built this institution into a highly visible part of this community. The success of Homestead is theirs — but you can be sure that management is very proud of their accomplishments."

The new drive thru banking hours will be 8 - 6, Monday thru Friday, Phillips said. Hours for the Bryan office will not be changed, he reported.



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