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Beirut's American University president assassinated

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two men with a silencer-equipped pistol killed the president of the American University of Beirut in the hallway outside his campus office Wednesday. The coroner said Malcolm Kerr died instantly from a bullet in the head.

An anonymous caller said a pro-Iranian group called Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, was responsible for the slaying. The caller demanded anew that U.S. and French troops in the multinational force leave Lebanon "or we will shake the earth under their feet."

U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived from Israel shortly

afterward and met for five hours with President Amin Gemayel. State radio said they discussed ways of easing tensions in Lebanon.

In Washington, President Reagan said, "Dr. Kerr's untimely and tragic death at the hands of these despicable assassins must strengthen our resolve not to give in to acts of terrorists."

Kerr, 52, a Beirut-born American known as an expert in Middle Eastern affairs, was shot at 9:10 a.m. (2:10 a.m. EST).

Witnesses said they did not hear the shots, but only the sound of Kerr's books, briefcase and umbrella hitting the floor.

Coroner Ahmed Harati said a 7.65mm fatal bullet pierced Kerr's head from the right temple and exited just above the

left ear, causing a massive brain hemorrhage.

Police said two young men carried out the killing and raced down three flights of stairs to escape.

Army troops sealed off the 73-acre campus, but no arrests were made. Classes were cancelled until Monday.

The bespectacled, gray-haired professor was the university's ninth president and took over in September 1982 while his predecessor, David Dodge, was in the hands of pro-Iranian kidnapers. Dodge was freed July 21 after a year.

Friends of the Kerr family in Cairo, where Kerr once taught, said Dodge after his release urged Kerr to get out of Beirut. Dodge, now in the United States, declined to comment publicly on the

slaying, his wife said.

Kerr's ties with American University went back to his childhood. He was born in Beirut on Oct. 8, 1931. His father was a professor of biochemistry at the university's medical school, his mother the dean of women students. Both were Americans.

His interest — or "passion" as he put it — was political science, with emphasis on the Middle East.

After earning a bachelor's degree at Princeton University, he returned to the Beirut school for master's studies. He met his wife there in 1957 while both were students.

He completed his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and began a teaching career that included 20

years on the political science faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The killing was condemned by leaders of several Lebanese factions, including President Gemayel; his father Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Christian Phalange Party; Nabih Berri, leader of the dominant Shiite Moslem militia Amal, and leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, an AUB graduate.

Kerr had sought to keep the campus, generally viewed as an island of serenity in the strife-torn capital, free of political violence and to maintain its tradition for quality American-style education.

The killing came a day after gunmen kidnapped Saudi Arabian consul Hussein Abdullah Farrash in Moslem west

Beirut.

The anonymous telephone caller for Islamic Holy War also said his group was responsible for the kidnapping. He said, "He is being tried according to Islamic law and we will soon throw out his body."

The caller, who spoke Arabic, phoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France Presse about four hours after Kerr's death.

Callers from the same group also have claimed several other attacks, including the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bombings at the U.S. and French military bases in Beirut. But proof of the group's existence has yet to emerge and one radical Shiite Moslem, Shiek Hussein Fadlallah, said, "This organization does not exist. It is a telephone organization."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Cold and Lonely

Winter has taken hold of Texas Tech, making the long walks between classes almost unbearable. Slippery sidewalks and blustery cold winds have made riding the commuter buses quite popular this semester.

Lubbockites have experienced temperatures below the twenties and wind chill factors below -20 degrees. The cold weather is not expected to let up until the end of the week.

Faculty Senate makes top executive changes

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

William Mayer-Oakes, former vice president of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate, has taken over as acting president after the resignation of president Charles Bubany.

In a statement to members of the faculty senate Jan. 4, Mayer-Oakes explained the resignation and circumstances surrounding it, saying he quit for personal reasons.

Mayer-Oakes said that as vice president, he presided for the president at the Oct. 12, Nov. 9, and Dec. 14, 1983, monthly meetings. He said Bubany gave him 30 minutes' notice that he would not preside over the October meeting, but that the November meeting was clearly not "normal" because the president did not attend and gave no notice.

Mayer-Oakes said the December meeting also was marked by the absence of Bubany and that again Bubany failed to give notice that he would not preside over the meeting.

On Nov. 11, Bubany left a handwritten resignation for Senate office Secretary Grace Frazier to type. He did not return, however, to check and sign his letter. Frazier then informed Senate secretary Murray Coulter and Mayer-Oakes. Although Bubany gave Mayer-Oakes the authority via telephone to take any needed action on issues discussed at the meetings, repeated attempts to contact the president to arrange a meeting of the agenda committee by both the secretary and vice president were unsuccessful.

Finally on Dec. 1, the partial agenda committee (vice president and secretary) sent a joint letter to Bubany,

specifying their intent to act as a full agenda committee if he did not act as its chair for the Dec. 14 meeting. The letter was hand-delivered to Bubany on Dec. 2, but he did not respond. Mayer-Oakes presided over the Dec. 14 meeting.

The following day, Bubany signed the resignation letter that had been typed but not signed on Nov. 11. At that time, Mayer-Oakes took over as acting president in accordance with the bylaws of the Senate.

Bubany, a law professor, said he did not sign the letter of resignation at the time he drafted it because he was hesitant to resign his presidency.

"At the time I wrote the letter, I was just considering resignation, but was still uncertain as to the course I should take," he said.

"My reasons for resigning are personal and have nothing to do with the job or my colleagues," he said. "I simply felt I lacked the aggressive leadership required to fulfill the vital role of representing the faculty of Texas Tech."

Bubany said when he accepted the position of president, he did not realize what the scope of his commitments were, or what they might become, and added he thought it would not be right for him to continue.

Bubany said he thinks Mayer-Oakes was an excellent vice president and will make a fine president. He said he has the highest regard for Mayer-Oakes as a person and has no reservations about turning the job over to him.

Bubany said his resignation in no way indicates a desire to leave Tech. He said he plans to stay on as a law professor for many years.

Meeting breaks silence between superpower nations

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies Wednesday, then met with Secretary of State George Shultz in the first high-level contact between the superpowers since the arms talks broke off.

The talks at the Soviet Embassy were expected to last three hours, but lasted

five hours and 10 minutes.

Administration sources said Shultz would suggest U.S.-Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal talks remain stalled.

Four hours before the meeting, Gromyko delivered a polemic speech to the European Disarmament Conference, which is seeking means to reduce the risk of East-West conflict.

He said Moscow would not return to the talks on intermediate-range nuclear missile talks so long as NATO continues

to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, saying America's "aggressive foreign policy ... is the main threat of peace."

He accused U.S. leaders of making "maniacal plans" about nuclear war. American military expenditures are growing at "unprecedented rates," Gromyko said. "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession."

Delegates to the 35-nation conference

privately discussed Gromyko's hard-line speech but few would comment until they could study it.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has "always advocated political dialogue between the East and the West and (has) no intention of giving it up in the future."

And he posed several proposals for the conference to prevent nuclear war and to ease tensions. They included a treaty on the "mutual nonuse of military force," a ban on first use of nuclear arms, nuclear-free zones in Europe and a ban on

chemical weapons in Europe.

Shultz and NATO had hoped Gromyko would give some indication of readiness to resume the talks. The Soviets walked out — as they had warned they would — Nov. 23 after the first cruise missiles arrived in Britain and the first Pershing 2s in West Germany.

Administration sources told The Associated Press Tuesday if the Soviets are reluctant to resume formal negotiations in Geneva, the United States is prepared to open other means of com-

munication to reverse the arms buildup by the Soviets and the United States.

Gromyko also denounced U.S. actions in Lebanon and Grenada.

Referring to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, including troops from the United States, France, Italy and Britain, he said: "Lebanon is trampled by the soldier's boot of some of those states whose representatives are seated in this (conference) hall. ... The U.S. war machine is sowing death and destruction there."

American University involved in Lebanon's violence

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The American University of Beirut was founded more than a century ago by a Presbyterian missionary who wanted to spread literacy and Christian values in the Middle East.

Because of its location, the prestigious university has, at times, been dragged into Lebanon's endless violence. On Wednesday it happened again.

Malcolm Kerr, the school's president, was shot to death as he stepped out of an elevator near his office in the university's College Hall. A shadowy, pro-Iranian Moslem group known as Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility.

In February 1976, shortly after the outbreak of Lebanon's civil war, a student, angered by his suspension for involvement in political activities on campus, gunned down two senior academics — Raymond Ghosn and Robert Njeim.

Only six months ago, the university's acting president David

Dodge was released after being held captive for a year by pro-Iranian gunmen.

Dodge is the great-grandson of New England minister Daniel Bliss, who founded the school in 1866 under the motto: "That they may have life and have it more abundantly." These words are carved into an arch above the main entrance to the campus.

As the cornerstone for this university was laid, Bliss said: "This college is for all conditions and classes of men without regard to color, nationality, race or religion."

From a rented one-room school with 16 students, the university has grown into a 73-acre campus with an enrollment of about 5,000.

Before Lebanon's civil war, the university attracted students from five continents. It has graduated presidents and prime ministers, diplomats, academics, physicians and even revolutionaries from many lands.

At least six members of the current Lebanese cabinet, including Foreign Minister Elie Salem, are graduates. George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of

Palestine, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and former Syrian President Nazem Kodsi are also alumni.

The fires of Arab nationalism were kindled at the school early in the century, as young politically minded students were exposed to liberal ideas for the first time.

This year Kerr instituted a policy requiring all students to sign a pledge that they would not participate in political activities on campus.

The measure provoked a number of demonstrations, including a student sit-in that delayed the opening of the academic year. Since then, there have been at least two demonstrations each week.

American University is a private, non-sectarian, independent institute chartered by the state of New York. It has faculties of arts and sciences, medicine, engineering, architecture, agriculture and health sciences. Affiliated with the school is the American University Hospital, a 500-bed hospital with modern medical equipment.

Over the years, the university has received aid from the U.S.

government and from various foundations in the United States, including the Rockefeller and Ford foundations. Its 1983-84 budget is \$86 million, half to run the teaching hospital and have for academic program.

Money comes from four main sources — university tuition and fees paid to the hospital; Middle East governments that support special programs, such as a nursing program sponsored by Saudi Arabia; alumni, corporate and foundation contributions; and U.S. foreign aid, said Vahe Simonian, the school's director of development.

U.S. foreign aid funds amount to between 3 percent and 5 percent of the school's income, according to the university financial officer, William Rice.

Tuition ranges from about \$2,500 a year in liberal arts to about \$5,500 in medicine, Rice said.

The school's 25-member board of trustees is chaired by Najeeb Halaby, former Pan Am president and father-in-law of Jordan's King Hussein.

AT&T restructuring offers more competitive service

STEVE KAUFFMAN

Finally, people can choose among long distance companies that are in competition for customers, with price wars one result of the recent government-forced break-up of American Telephone and Telegraph.

Sixty percent of Americans can be reached by some form of competitive long distance company. Lubbock telephone customers are offered a choice of five of the existing 20 companies serving the United States.

Besides the AT&T long distance service, Lubbockites are catered by MCI, Sprint, NTS and TTI.

Of the five companies, TTI offers the lowest average rates per three-minute call. For calls within Texas the rates usually are as low as half the price of AT&T for the same service area calls. AT&T has the most expensive average

of all the Lubbock services. One of the few exceptions are long distance calls in the area surrounding Lubbock, such as Brownfield.

The break-up of the Bell system is the best thing to happen to telephone customers since competing companies began to have a major impact on AT&T customer service.

AT&T is scared that its outrageous fees could drive all its current long distance customers to the competition.

The company is waiting a decision on a proposed 18.6 percent increase in access charges for its WATS lines.

These are the lines that competing services rent for use by their own customers, and an increase in the renting charge undoubtedly would cause the competition's service charges to skyrocket.

Refusal of this proposition is the only fair action that will keep the phone system out of another close brush with violating antitrust laws.

Representatives of the local long distance services agree that consumer

rates will go up. And the cause will be the greed of AT&T.

Competition is the basis for the American way of business. Even her majesty Ma Bell will have to realize that being on the top is not achieved by shafting the competition but by serving customers better.

The FCC has required AT&T to allow equal access to lines not later than September of this year. That will let competitors receive the same quality lines that AT&T now hoards.

Under the new rules, Touchtone phones and access codes can be eliminated, so that rotary phone customers will be able to use discount long distance services besides AT&T.

If the FCC keeps an unbiased view of the current AT&T status and its future possibilities, phone customers will benefit financially from a newfound sense of competition.

The average Lubbockite can escape the tyranny of the Bell system and flee to a competitor who has more to offer.



I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT THESE SMALL, INDEPENDENT PHONE SYSTEMS...

Possibilities for withdrawal from Mideast outlined

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — The new Reagan-Shultz policy for the Middle East re-recognizes Israel as our only proven ally in stopping Soviet-Syrian-PLO aggression. That hard-learned policy is being resisted fiercely by the very people whose pro-Arab assurances brought us into a shooting war.

At the CIA, operatives have sought an excuse for agency failures to anticipate terrorist attacks by bemoaning the loss of our PLO undercover dealings, which in effect tolerated terrorism as long as it was not aimed at the United States. But two years ago, PLO double agents sold our CIA a phony tale of a Libyan hit team supposedly on the way to the United States, mak-

ing Reagan's administration look to the world like a bunch of nervous Nellies.

At the Pentagon, where civilian control has been abdicated to General Vessey's no-accountable bureaucracy, the president's orders are being subverted by commanders who are fearful that actual combat exposes American command and tactical weaknesses.

At the think tanks, scores of discredited Mideast experts who were so certain 18 months ago that the problem in Lebanon was the Israeli rescuer, and not the Syrian and PLO occupier — and who cheered when William Clark demanded that a force be sent to stop the Israelis from finishing the job of freeing Lebanon from outsiders — are now pumping out interviews and Op-Ed pieces to excoriate the presence of what so proudly they hailed.

Under such self-interested pounding from the set that gave "evenhanded" a bad name, the new, improved Reagan policy badly needs explication. Essentially, it replaces hostility toward Israel with hostility toward those who have shown themselves

hostile to the interests of most Lebanese, most Palestinians, and most Americans. Cutting through the White House's Roosevelt Room bomfog and the will-you-love-me-next-December skepticism in Jerusalem, here is what I think the joint policy is:

Step one is to see if Amin Gemayel, who is not even the shadow of his assassinated brother, can take charge of the entire city of Beirut. If not, his failure will be pronounced the "collapse of order" that Reagan will take as a ticket home; but if Beirut is secured, Gemayel's success will be the basis of:

Step two, which is a deal with the Druse forces in the Chouf Mountains and in Israeli-occupied southwest Lebanon. The Druse are not fanatics; some of their leaders act like Syrian stooges now, but most know that the military power closest to them, now and in the future, will not be the Syrians but the Israelis, with whom they have done business. A Christian-Druse military arrangement is possible, and as that is negotiated:

Step three would be the redeployment of U.S. and other forces from bunkers in Beirut to the seacoast highway linking Beirut

with the Israeli zone at the Awali River. That is safer duty, closely covered by naval support, and soon would be followed by a declaration of mission accomplished and a fast exit.

Step four would be a "coordinated withdrawal" by Israel from Lebanon's seacoast, if the Christian-Druse deal held. That would leave Israel in about a fourth of Lebanon, facing the Syrians in the east, committed to withdraw when Syria does. Israeli artillery within range of Damascus from Lebanon's Mount Baruch offers an incentive.

Step five is a diplomatic push from Beirut, calling for Arabs to get Syria to remove Israel by withdrawing simultaneously. If this fails, Lebanon would be effectively partitioned; if it succeeds, Lebanon might be able to make it as a whole nation.

Will the plan work? Nobody knows. But it seeks to change no-win to no-lose: If it fails, the Syrian takeover remains partly stalemated; if it succeeds, all foreign forces will be out.

That's why Reagan and Shultz have been so buddy-buddy lately with Shamir and Arens.

Civil defense warning system error reveals apathy, lack of knowledge

SARAH LUMAN

Telephone companies have control of an amazing number of factors affecting our daily lives. For instance, the signal for the network television programming is sent over long distance phone lines. Our military network of computers depends heavily on telephone systems for transmission. So, it turns out, does our civil defense system.

What this means is that when the telephone system goes on the fritz, it takes a lot more with it than the party line some farmer plowed up. For instance, it can take out the TV. It also can take out the nation's defense systems.

Viewers of recent television shows have been treated to some serious, factual information concerning the relative ease with which our communications systems can be "tapped."

Even by mistake, they can be tapped. Codes can be broken; lines can be crossed. More simply, connections can be missed, or made incorrectly. That

recently happened in New England, with interesting results.

Frighteningly, nobody understood the civil defense sirens that suddenly started shrieking across New Hampshire.

Three minutes later, an AT&T technician found and corrected the problem. It was an incorrect connection that set off the state's civil defense operations automatically.

Personnel in the local chapters of the civil defense program started calling in to verify the signals.

In at least one case, the caller was told, "No, this is for real. There is a missile attack signal, and it is no drill. We are under nuclear attack."

In a town of 15,000 people, fewer than 250 reported to the shelters. Some individuals reported hearing the sirens but not knowing what they meant. Others knew what they meant but not what they were supposed to do. Still others, theater patrons and customers in an enclosed shopping center, never even heard the warning sirens.

Of course, it was all a mistake. But if it hadn't been, the prospect is

terrifying. Civil defense chapters used to conduct regular drills. Years ago, bomb shelters in the home were almost a must; now they are looked upon in the same way as the hula hoop, fender skirts and other fads.

Civil defense plans for evacuations used to be widely circulated. Now few people, even in city governments, know if these plans still exist, or where they are kept; or how to implement them.

Most new construction, even of large public buildings, no longer includes the old-fashioned standard bomb shelter.

In the case of an impending nuclear attack, the question is not one of survival. Some people should be able to survive; most of them will be in outlying areas of the country. For them, life will be a continuing, if nightmarish, proposition.

But the reaction of the populace of New Hampshire is scary. Judging from their response — or lack of it, only the military personnel directly involved will be knowledgeable of what's happening.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Increase in numbers of voters seen for upcoming presidential election

JAMES RESTON

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WASHINGTON — In the past three presidential elections, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, between 45 and 46 percent of the nation's eligible voters neglected to vote — 61 million in 1972, 65 million in 1976, and 71 million in 1980.

The record in other democratic countries is quite different. Almost three-quarters of the eligible voters cast ballots in the last British election. The turnout in the most recent French and West German elections was more than 80 percent.

There were signs in the 1982 off-year elections here, however, that the 20-year decline in voting had stopped. The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a Washington-based bipartisan research organization, noted that overall voter turnout had increased by 3.6 percent.

"It seems clear," said Curtis B. Gans, director of the organization, "that the Reagan administration has had both a polarizing and mobilizing effect among already registered voters. Voter participation was up in every region in the country and among most groups ... The fact that nobody seems neutral about Reagan seems to augur for a similar increase in 1984.

In the presidential campaign of 1960, 62.8 percent of the eligibles voted, but that figure steadily dropped until the last race, between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, in which the percentage was 53.9.

"Much of the decline since 1960," Gans observed, "has occurred because a large number of Americans have come to question the effectiveness of government and the efficacy of their own vote."

The revival of the economy clearly has helped the president, but the pictures on America's TV screens of U.S. warships firing 16-inch shells into the Lebanese mountains against elusive terrorists have raised serious doubts about what he's doing there and who's going with

him. Perhaps more important, the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations in the past few months over the Soviet destruction of the Korean airliner, the fighting in Central America and the military confrontation in Lebanon have produced the most serious crisis between Washington and Moscow since the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

In a way, Reagan has managed to do what the Democratic presidential candidates wanted to do but couldn't quite figure out how to present it. With his \$200 billion deficit, produced in the name of economic prudence, and his vast increases in military spending, Reagan has not convinced many people that he has security either at home or abroad.

What he is in the process of doing — or so it seems here — is to scare the voters and wake up the dropouts, and encourage them to register and vote. This, no doubt, is a contribution to democracy and the Democrats, but not necessarily what the president had in mind for the Republican Party.

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Press wins right to cover jury selections

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The public and news reporters have a constitutional right to attend jury selection proceedings in criminal trials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court said trial judges may conduct secret jury selection only as a last resort, and only after listing specific reasons why such steps are necessary.

And when such closures take place, the court said,

transcripts of the proceedings most often should be made public "within a reasonable time."

The decision set aside rulings that have allowed California courts routinely to conduct secret jury selections in capital murder cases. The decision also extended a landmark 1980 Supreme Court ruling that the public and press have a right to attend criminal trials even when defendants object.

"The presumption of openness may be overcome only by an overriding interest based

on findings that closure is essential," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court.

"The interest is to be articulated (by a trial judge) along with findings specific enough that a reviewing court can determine whether the closure order was properly entered," he said.

Before Wednesday's decision, there was confusion in lower courts over whether jury selection was to be considered part of a trial or a pre-trial event.

In 1979, the high court ruled

that a defendant's right to a public trial does not give the public and press any right to attend pre-trial proceedings.

"The most important message this case sends is that there's a 9-0 consensus on the Supreme Court that trial judges must begin with the presumption of openness," said Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer who represented 14 news organizations as "friends of the court" in the case.

Jack Landau, of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the

Press, said, "All citizens should be greatly encouraged ... that except in rare situations the public and press have a right to know about the personalities and views of the jurors."

The justices ruled that California courts had not shown the need to conduct secret jury selection in the trial of a man convicted of raping and murdering a 15-year-old girl.

Albert Brown Jr. was sentenced to death in 1982 by a

Riverside, Calif., jury chosen in secret.

In other decisions, the court ruled:

- That a juror's "mistaken though honest" response to a question during jury selection does not automatically require a mistrial.
- That shareholders in mutual funds do not have to ask the fund's board of directors to recover allegedly excessive fees charged by investment advisers before suing those advisers in federal court.

NEWS BRIEFS

School funding reforms proposed

DALLAS (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Wednesday proposed streamlining Texas' complicated school funding system and revising allotments so that rural districts draw more money and richer areas, such as Dallas and Houston, draw less.

Bullock presented his plan to the Select Committee on Public Education, chaired by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot. A member of that committee also said Wednesday that the panel would recommend extending the school day to nine hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Perot all agreed during a morning committee meeting that the reforms currently under consideration will require more money than the current \$8.3 billion spent by the state on education.

Jury selection proceedings begin

GEORGETOWN (AP) — The jurors who will decide whether Gene Jones killed a baby were told by her lawyer Wednesday that she is "human like the rest of us."

The 33-year-old nurse could get a life sentence if convicted in the 1982 death of Chelsea McClellan of Kerrville, a 15-month-old girl who prosecutors say was killed by an injection administered by Jones.

Defense lawyer Jim Brookshire got his first chance to talk to potential jurors on Wednesday, the third day of jury selection. He introduced his client to the jurors by having her stand at the defense table. She smiled and quickly sat down.

"As she sits here today she's innocent, just like you or just like I," Brookshire told the jury panel. "Simply because someone said she did something doesn't take away her humanity. She's a human like the rest of us."

No jurors for the murder trial had been picked by noon Wednesday.

Swaggart Ministries investigated

WACO (AP) — A Texas Rehabilitation Commission counselor denies allegations that he conspired with an agent for Jimmy Swaggart Ministries to pressure a couple into leaving most of their estate to the controversial evangelist.

Mario Scorza, a commission employee in Waco, also said he could not have known that a maid he helped find for the couple had spent time in a juvenile reform school for a 1979 slaying.

The McLennan County District Attorney's office is investigating a possible link between Swaggart's organization and 19-year-old Jacqueline Euna Warren, who is charged in the slaying of Ida Lee Baugh, 70.

Baugh's husband, Patrick, a 72-year-old heart patient, died Dec. 17 — one week after his wife was stabbed with scissors and beaten with a wheelchair foot rest.

An attorney for Swaggart also has denied accusations that Johnson used "undue influence" to persuade the Baughs to redraw their wills.

Scorza said he met Tuesday with prosecutors investigating the case.

1983 housing starts increase 60 percent

By The Associated Press

Builders began work on 60 percent more homes last year than in 1982, while U.S. oil consumption fell for the fifth consecutive year, government and industry reports said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the 60 percent improvement in construction of new homes came despite a decline of 5 percent from November to December.

The department estimated that construction of new homes in 1983 reached 1.703 million units, making it the best year for homebuilders since 1979. The 1.062 million units built in 1982 was the lowest total in 36 years.

Harry Pryde, president of the National Association of Home Builders, pronounced 1983 a "very good year for housing. We bounced back from two of the lowest production years in postwar history and led the economic recovery, putting millions back to work."

Government and private economists said construction probably would hold steady this year at around the 1983 rate.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige attributed the 60 percent jump

in 1983 to "improved credit conditions, favorable demographic patterns and tax incentives" supported by the Reagan administration which spurred construction of rental units.

"While interest rates are substantially below their peaks two years ago, their current levels are holding back further progress," Baldrige said in a statement.

Federal Housing Administration mortgage rates have been holding steady at 12.5 percent for several months, and conventional mortgage rates have been running about 13 percent.

In New York, meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute released copies of its 1983 report on oil supply and demand. The report said consumption of oil products, including gasoline, jet fuel and fuel oils used by industry, fell 1.1 percent. It was the fifth yearly decline in a row, but the smallest of that period.

Gasoline use increased 1.0 percent as prices at the pump fell an inflation-adjusted 5 percent.

Oil imports fell 3.9 percent to a daily average of 4.75 million barrels.

Kremlin paper reports new missiles

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A story in the Soviet army daily about missile forces in East Germany warned Wednesday that the Kremlin is proceeding with efforts to increase its medium-range nuclear arsenal.

While suggesting new operational missiles may have been deployed, the story — one of two this week on Soviet missile sites in East Germany

and Czechoslovakia — stopped short of any such announcement.

Some observers said Moscow may be trying to avoid appearing too menacing while foreign ministers of 35 nations are in Stockholm to discuss European security.

The story on East Germany was played on the front page of the paper Red Star on Wednesday and was excerpted by the Tass news agency.

Tass on Wednesday night also carried excerpts from an

article about missile forces in Czechoslovakia to be run in today's Red Star.

"It's possible that the Soviets were trying to reassure the military and get the word out at home and abroad that they are taking steps to respond to the deployment of NATO missiles," said one Western arms specialist who requested anonymity.

Still, he said, the Soviets may have wanted to avoid a major, specific announcement of new missile deployments in

East Germany during the Stockholm conference.

The Red Star story Wednesday spoke of preparations completed at an East German missile base. Tass reports of the story gave conflicting impressions about the status of the missile deployment.

The Tass advance account of today's article made reference to a "mighty rocket" apparently seen by a Red Star correspondent at the unidentified Czechoslovakian base.

Pampa officer testifies of police brutality

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — A Borger policeman used his boot to shove James Grandstaff's face into the ground while the mortally wounded cowboy, mistaken for an Oklahoma fugitive, was lying handcuffed, according to testimony Wednesday in a civil rights lawsuit.

Grandstaff was shot Aug. 11, 1981, near his 6666 Ranch house by police officers looking for the fugitive, Lonnie

Cox.

Pampa Police Sgt. Charles Love, testifying Wednesday in the \$5 million federal lawsuit filed by Grandstaff's widow, said the Borger officer, Mickey Davis, stepped on Grandstaff after saying the wounded man was Cox.

"I asked Davis who the man was, and he told me he was Lonnie Cox," Love said. Grandstaff, who was lying face down on the ground with his hands cuffed behind his back, "lifted his head up and groaned," Love testified.

Earlier Wednesday, two Carson County deputies

then walked over, placed his foot on the man's face and shoved his face back to the ground."

It was raining that morning, and Love said he believed someone should have put a blanket over the wounded man to keep him warm and make him more comfortable.

Grandstaff, 31, died from a bullet wound in the back after he had left his home on the ranch near Borger to help officers who were chasing Cox, according to testimony.

Earlier Wednesday, two Carson County deputies

testified that Grandstaff, 6666 Ranch camp foreman, was lying on his back handcuffed when they first saw him.

Deputies Lovell Kennard and Earl Pollen both said they arrived on the scene after Grandstaff had been shot.

Kennard said he asked Davis what had happened and that Davis told him the man had been shot in the back.

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STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUESTS 1984-85

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1984-85 academic year on Wednesday, February 8. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by Monday, February 6.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 27. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

ATTENTION

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If you want to keep up with all the news from around the world, plus the latest in sports, business and fashion — The Dallas Morning News and the University Center have a special offer for you.

From January 25th through May 2, you can pick up a copy of The Dallas Morning News everyday at the University Center for only \$23.00 for daily delivery or \$17.00 for Monday-Friday delivery.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Parks & recreation conference set

Employee communications/relations and working with special interest groups to plan parks will be among discussion topics at the 29th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute Feb. 5-8 at Lake Texoma Lodge in Kingston, Okla.

The Institute director is Texas Tech professor James Kitchen of the park administration and landscape architecture (PALA) department.

The four-day conference disseminates information through discussion of mutual problems related to parks and recreation. Speakers include nationally prominent park and recreation professionals.

Registration for the total conference is \$45. A two-day attendance fee is \$30, and a daily registration fee is \$22.

Tech representatives will be Kitchen, PALA department chairman Jon Rodiek, Ernest Fish, Garrett Gill, Nancy Allworth-Ewalt and Dewey Shroyer, director of Tech grounds maintenance.

Four Tech PALA students will be recognized during the conference as recipients of the institute's scholarships. They are Susan Grimes, park administration senior; Barry Kirkpatrick, park administration sophomore; Sean Davis, landscape architecture freshman; and Karl Steavenson, landscape architecture senior. They will be among 15 Tech students attending the institute.

Special classes for gifted to begin

The winter session of Super Saturdays for gifted students will begin Jan. 28 at Texas Tech.

Designed for kindergarten through 12th grade students, the program provides academic and creative experiences beyond the normal school curriculum. Classes meet after school and on Saturdays throughout the school year. Class fees vary.

Students may take up to six classes from a variety of offerings including: computers, French, art for the dyslexic, filmmaking, olympics of the mind, parasitology, physics and medical terminology.

To enroll in any of more than 40 courses offered, students must be nominated by a parent, teacher, counselor, psychologist or school administrator.

For more information, telephone Mary Anne Speck at 742-2420.

Nobel laureate to present lecture

Nobel laureate Herbert Simon, an authority on human decision-making, computer automation and its impact on society, will visit Tech Feb. 13-17 for a series of lectures and meetings with business, economics and psychology students and professors.

Free public lectures will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 15 and 16 in the Chemistry Auditorium, Room 38. The topics will be "Consensus and Controversy in Economic Theory Today," Feb. 13; "Thinking — By Computers and People," Feb. 15; and "Life With Computers," Feb. 16.



Sorry, Wrong Way

Campus police officer Carol Law steps out of her well-heated security booth to give a lost driver directions.

Many drivers do not know that only authorized vehicles are allowed to drive on campus.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Board may up football ticket prices

The Board of Regents for Texas Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center will meet in regular committee meetings at 9 a.m. today and Friday in the Administration Building.

In an issue directly affecting Tech students, the regents will consider raising the price of football tickets. The current price for a general admission ticket is \$11, and an increase of \$1 per ticket will be

discussed. The increase in general public tickets could generate additional income of \$165,000 to \$200,000 annually.

The question of planning a multipurpose athletic and physical education facility also will be considered. The facility could give the university the ability to conduct a variety of sports activities, especially in bad weather. Other items at the forefront

of the regent's agenda include issuance of general tuition revenue bonds in the amount of \$1.5 million and acceptance of the low bid for the bonds.

The \$1.5 million represents the final amount of a total of \$35 million the Texas Legislature allowed regents to issue against university tuition income for startup funds for the health sciences center. Hereafter those tuition monies will revert to the state.

The funds will be used for laboratory construction for the medical school.

For the health sciences center, regents will consider a revision of guidelines for establishing rank and awarding tenure. The agenda further includes consideration of a 10-year lease agreement for an ambulatory clinic building for the health sciences center Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.

Animals survive with human help

By The Associated Press

A federal agency has halted energy exploration in part of Colorado, and a grocery chain donated trucks, to help thousands of animals survive a winter that has covered foraging grounds with ice and snow.

In Utah, where record snows of up to 20 feet forced deer out of the mountains to munch on shrubs in Provo, Ogden and Logan, a state House committee is considering spending \$172,000 on food for the game.

The plight of deer, elk and antelope prompted donations from across the country.

John Shepherd, a Safeway spokesman in Denver, said Tuesday the chain is making some trucks available to haul feed to the animals.

Signs and jars also will be set up in all 110 stores in Colorado for donations to add to the \$1 million from the Division of Wildlife.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management on Tuesday halted oil and gas drilling on 430,000 square acres in the Pi-ceance Basin in western Colorado to reduce the stress on the animals.

"If man is not in there and the noise from vehicles is not there, it greatly increases (their) chance of surviving

through the winter," agency spokeswoman Mary Pressley said.

Deer and antelope used to woody shrubs and other wild forage can't digest hay and can starve to death even if their stomachs are full of it, say Montana game officials.

In Craig, Colo., where temperatures hit 41 below zero Wednesday, pronghorns have refused food bought with \$5,000 in donations.

"There's no good way to feed antelope," said Perry Olson of the Division of Wildlife. "We can't find anything they'll take."

In Utah, where the cold hit minus 65 on Wednesday, up to 30 percent of the fawns may already have died, said Walt Fitzgerald of the Division of Wildlife Resources. Normally, up to 20 percent starve.

But the pronghorns, Wyoming natives driven south by the weather, seem to be better at scavenging than other species, Olson said, and few of them have died of starvation so far.

Bob Hernbrode, managing the emergency feed program for the Colorado Division of Wildlife, said the agency is feeding 10,000 elk with hay and 4,000 deer with special pellets. Another 3,000 deer are to be on feed by the end of the week, he said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
U.S. Senate candidate, Rob Mosbacher, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock in 75 Holden Hall.
DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB/TEAM
There will be a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 7 of the Math building.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
Career Planning and Placement will sponsor orientation sessions today at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in 336 West Hall.
TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will have a brief officers meeting for old and new officers today at 7:30 p.m. in 254 Business Administration Building.
SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM INC.

The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Chi Omega lodge, 44 Greek Circle.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board is taking applications for membership in 250 West Hall.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will be in session today at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Chambers.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
The Student Dietetic Association will have the first semester meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Home Economics E1 Centre.

SPJ/SDX
The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will have a meeting to plan the Miss Texas Tech Pageant at 7 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
Career Planning and Placement will have a seminar on "Preparing for On-Campus Interviews" today at 1:30 p.m. in room 170 of the BA building.

IFC FRATERNITY RUSH
All men interested in spring rush need to register in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
There will be a new-member's workshop, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi lodge. All officers need to arrive at 9 a.m.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
A reception for members and interested students will be today at 5:30 p.m., upstairs at Gardski's Loft.



Texas Tech University
Student Publications

The University Daily
La Ventana
Freshman Directory

As the spring semester begins, we at The University Daily are vowing to improve our coverage of the Texas Tech campus. But in trying to suit the tastes of more than 24,000 readers, we're going to need your help.

As the students entrusted with running the campus newspaper, we have a responsibility to try to keep up with all the important things happening on campus. Unfortunately, our staff is not large enough to cover such a large area adequately.

That's where you come in. We're seeking input from student and faculty leaders and members of the administration. You are the people who know what is going on, and we want you to tell us about the things that are affecting or will affect Tech students.

Of course we're always open to ideas for stories about anything that affects (or just interests) a large number of Tech students—major issues, controversies, and events. But we're also interested in helping students find out about campus organizations and events.

One more request. If you have ideas for improving The UD or know of a subject you think would be worthy of a story in the paper, jot down your thoughts on a piece of paper and send it to us through the campus mail. You don't have to identify yourself if you don't want to—just let us know what you're interested in. You can do this now or anytime during the semester.

We want to be the kind of student newspaper that will serve the Tech campus well. Thanks in advance for your help in achieving that goal.

Sincerely,

Robin Fred
Robin Fred
Editor

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Juniors Monday thru Friday, Jan. 30-Feb. 3
Seniors Monday thru Friday, Feb. 6-10

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Video game industry evolves to meet patrons' tastes

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

On June 2, 1980, a revolution took place in the Lower East Side.

Originally intended to be a pub, "The Well" in the basement of the University Center gave way to 35 pinball and video machines. The site changed names as well as functions: the Lower East Side Electronic Amusement Emporium, known simply as Lower East Side, came into being.

When proposals to turn the space into a pub failed, UC planners considered making the area into a meeting room; however, two rows of pillars made such a move unfeasible. So, UC Operations tried another approach. "We sat and brainstormed," said Tom Shubert, assistant director of operations.

Nelson Longley, director of operations, suggested moving the machines out of the crowded west side game room that was shared with pool and ping pong tables and into the other

area. "It was a move that made everybody happy," Shubert said.

With almost 4,900 square feet, the Lower East Side now houses between 65 and 70 machines. Continually changing player tastes require frequent introductions of new and removals of old machines. According to Shubert, "An electronic game makes three-fourths of its income in the first three months. Then, it's old hat."

Since the arrival of the earliest video games about six years ago, the electronic machine industry has followed a number of trends. "Within the last three years, the trend to conventional videos like Pac-Man and Joust has fallen off," Shubert said. He described most of the earlier models, games in which microchips generated the screen images, as "cartoony."

Another direction in which the industry has moved is to that of using laser disks that produce cartoon videos a la Walt Disney. With careful attention to graphic detail, the

newer machines display "extreme realism," Shubert said. But one of the more modern games costs twice as much as the conventional games.

As a result, for the more elaborate games, instead of depositing one quarter in the slot, a player must part with two. "It's the only way we can do it and still make it feasible for the operator," Shubert said.

Although the games in the Lower East Side are considered part of UC Operations, they do not belong to the university. "Contractually, we are tied to a vendor, Bob Jordan Amusements," Shubert said. "We don't own or repair them." The vendor receives half the money made by the machines, a situation Shubert calls "a good deal." Because estimates of the economic life of a machine are unpredictable, the vendor-owner of the equipment takes the risk.

Recent downturns in the video game industry have been reflected in the Lower East Side's business. "Our in-

come is down from what it has been, but we're nowhere near as bad off as some locations," said Shubert. "The income we have made has let us do some things in the UC that otherwise we couldn't have done. It goes to make the center a better place."

Shubert attributes declining video business to a number of factors. "It was a fad. As far as the industry and players go, the honeymoon is over," he said. "Students and the population at large have so much money to spend on personal entertainment. Competition for the dollar in a student's pair of jeans is stronger than it has been for some time."

Still, he does not foresee any collapse of the industry. "It's an interesting field — always changing. It will be here as long as the players are."

One way the industry is cutting costs of introducing the new games that customers demand is through the use of conversion kits. By changing electronic components, identifiers (the game's logo) and

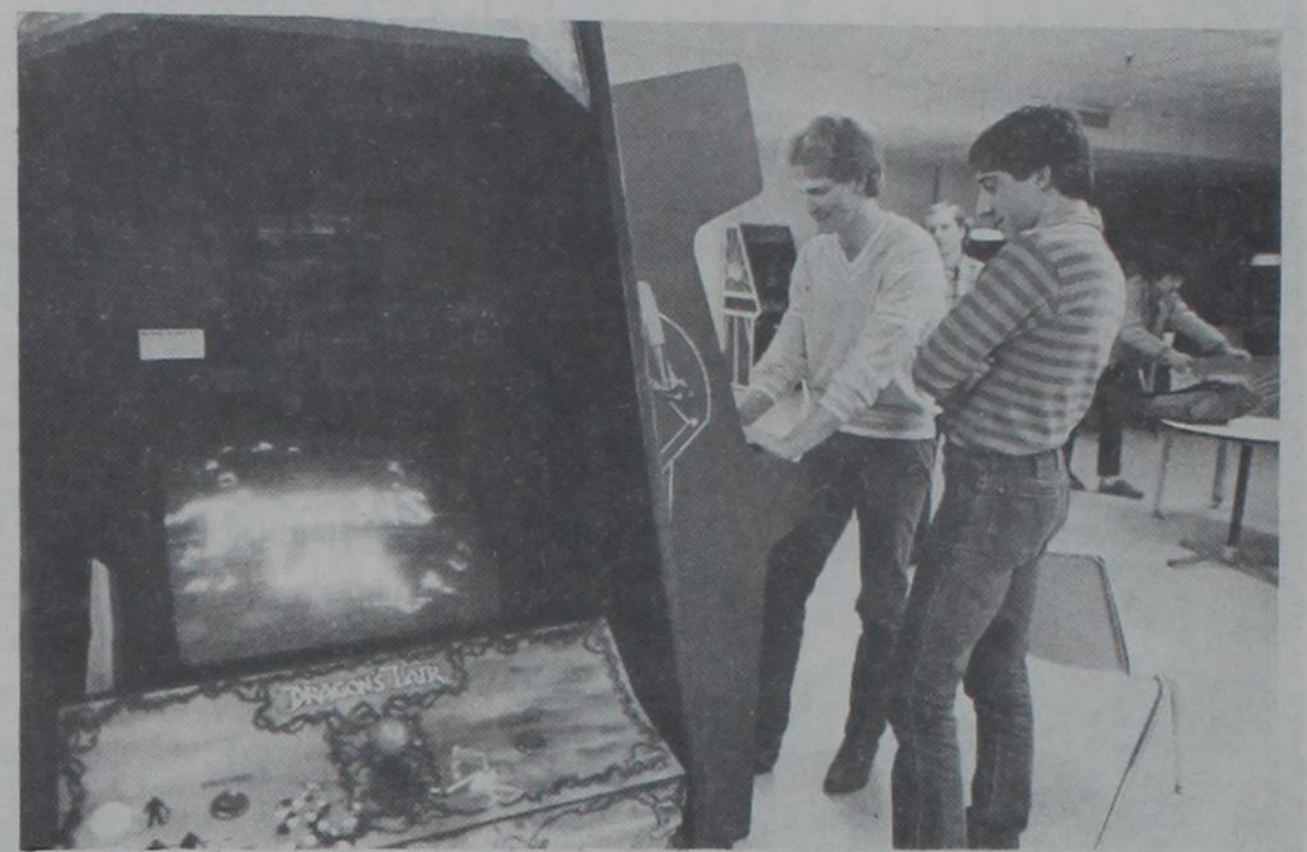
side decals, producers revamp existing models such as Donkey Kong into Donkey Kong 3.

Conversion costs of \$700 to \$1,000 are considerably lower than the expense of an all-new \$2,300 machine. "After recycling the picture tube, cabinet and other components, you have a 'new' game for under half the cost of a new game," said Shubert.

Fewer than 10 major manufacturers, foreign and domestic, produce the high-priced electronic amusements. New conventional games range from \$2,000 to \$2,800. Laser disks start at \$4,000, and a new pinball machine may cost between \$1,700 and \$2,100.

Because all the games are solid state, they do not use much electricity. Maintenance costs are minimized because 10 to 15 games can be placed on the same normal circuit without blowing a fuse.

UC records show that more people visit the Lower East Side during the second



semester than at any other time. "On the average, spring is the best time — probably because there are fewer things like football going on," Shubert said.

The busiest weeks of each semester usually occur from one to three weeks before finals. With concentration and

coordination needed to succeed at the games, students block out pre-exam tensions as they pound away on buttons and clutch joysticks. "People need a distraction," Shubert said.

He said he believes that in addition to concentration and

coordination skills, the best players have something else in common. "When a game is new, they don't play. They stand back for 45 minutes to an hour and watch someone else make the mistakes. They analyze what the person's doing wrong, and they work to correct it in their own game."



Maines Brothers

The Maines Brothers will perform onstage Friday and Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St. Telephone the club at 747-5573 for more information.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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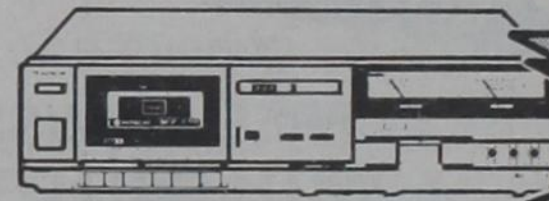
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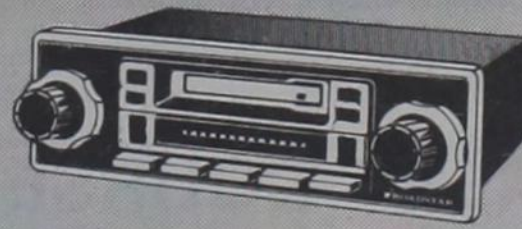


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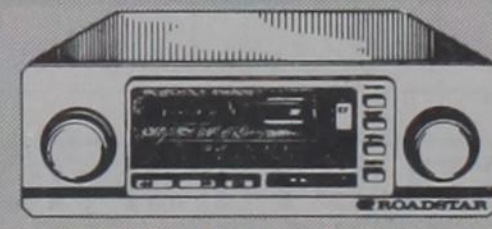
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Faculty offers recital

Cellist Arthur Follows and pianist Jennifer Garrett will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hermlle Recital Hall. During the free performance, the two musicians will play a variety of selections composed during the first half of this century.

Film views 'on-the-wall' art

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Are they budding Picassos, spray-painting moving canvases for art's sake, or are they exhibitionistic hooligans, defacing public property for their own egos? They're graffiti artists, leaving their signatures on the metallic landscape of New York's subway system, and they're captured on film in "Style Wars," a revealing, beautifully photographed examination of this form of pop-culture expression in urban America.

For the most part, "Style Wars" lovingly treats graffiti artists, known as "writers" in their own vernacular, focusing on the best and the brightest of their work. Rarely do we see pictures of the random, vulgar scribbles that litter many subway cars.

The producers, Tony Silver and Henry Chalfant, chose, instead, to let voices of authority, such as New York Mayor Ed Koch and several transit authority cops, criticize these rockin' Rembrandts. Silver is a documentary filmmaker and Chalfant is a sculptor and reigning authority on graffiti.

One cop says he's no art critic, but he knows graffiti is a crime. Koch calls subway graffiti a "quality-of-life offense," comparing it to pickpocketing and shoplifting.

The mayor's idea of erecting barbed-wire fences with patrolling guard dogs has been introduced in at least one subway yard, and Koch is proud of the "Dump Koch" non-endorsements scrawled on some cars. "It's the highest praise imaginable," he said. "It shows I'm getting to them."

Grffiti also takes on generation gap overtones when one young artist and his disapproving mother are interviewed together. His desire is to be "all-city," meaning his work will be displayed on enough subway lines to cover New York. His mother, obviously a car-

ing woman whose doleful look speaks volumes, says graffiti-writing is dangerous and "a poor, miserable subculture."

The basic motivating force for most of the graffiti artists is identity, the knowledge that the city's millions of commuters are a captive audience for their personal statement and style. One dedicated writer says he loves the excitement of the high-voltage third rail, cops breathing down his neck and the smell of the trains.

... graffiti-writing is dangerous and a poor, miserable subculture.

The major omission in the production is that it doesn't go far enough in exploring how the graffiti painter has fared in the world outside subway cars and subterranean museums. How many have earned art scholarships, and how have they done in traditional art classes?

"Style Wars" also takes a look at another burgeoning form of urban expression, "breaking," which is an increasingly popular and intricate form of dancing that combines the energy of the street with the studied discipline of gymnastics.

Breaking is not the kind of dancing that Fred and Ginger could do cheek-to-cheek. In a sense, the breaker's only partner is the pavement. The movements resemble an injured ant, writhing rhythmically on the sidewalk, and, in one unforgettable move, the breaker spins on his head, like a top.



Ex-Christy Minstrel to perform

Barry McGuire, formerly of New Christy Minstrel fame, will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Trinity Church auditorium, 7002 Canton Ave. McGuire may be remembered for his per-

formances on such songs as "Green Green" and "Greenback Dollar" during his career with the Minstrels. His hits as a single performer have included "Eve of Destruction," which busted onto the charts in 1965.

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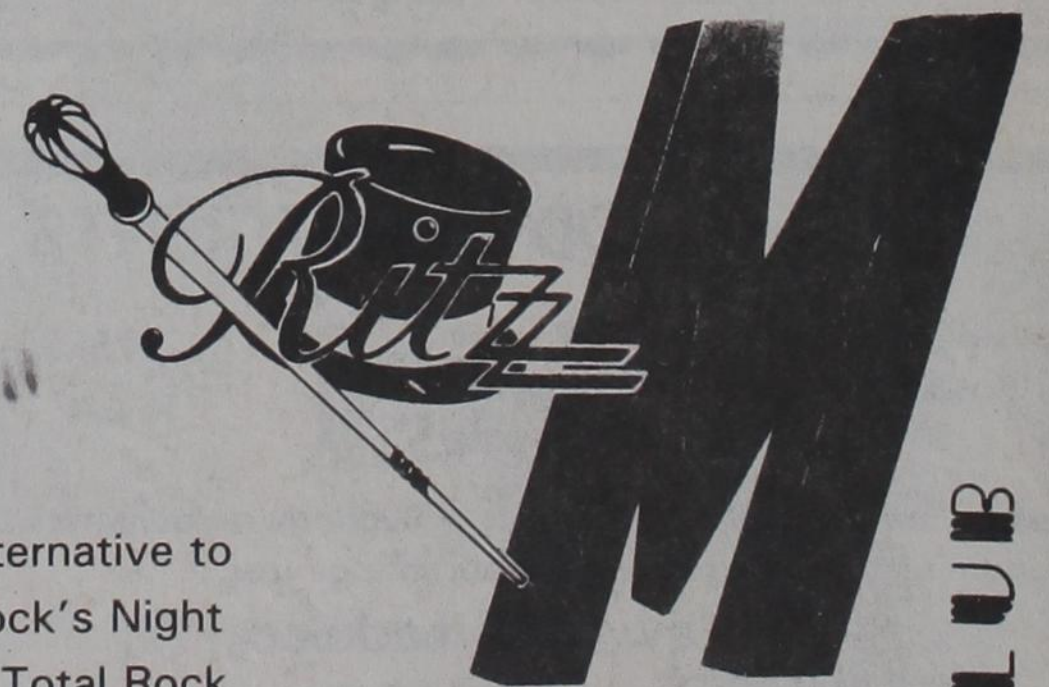
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Sec. 01	8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 09	1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 02	9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 10	1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 03	9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 11	2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 04	10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 12	3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 05	10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 13	3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 06	11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 14	6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 07	12:00-1:30 p.m. TT	Sec. 15	6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.
Sec. 08	12:30-1:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 16	7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters: 6-6-84 and 7-18-84

Sec. 01	10:30-12:00 noon MTWT	Sec. 05	6:00-7:30 p.m. MTWT
Sec. 02	12:00-1:30 p.m. MTWT	Sec. 06	6:00-9:00 p.m. MW
Sec. 03	1:30-3:00 p.m. MTWT	Sec. 07	6:00-9:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 04	4:30-6:00 p.m. MTWT		

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)

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Rivera's mobility steadily improves

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers defensive lineman Gabe Rivera, paralyzed in an automobile accident last fall, is "steadily progressing" in a quadriplegics rehabilitation program at a Pittsburgh facility, his doctors said Wednesday.

Rivera, 22, the former Texas Tech All-America known as "Senor Sack" and the Steelers' top draft pick in 1983, is confined to the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center as a result of the Oct. 20 automobile accident. He was injured when he was thrown from his sports car in a two-vehicle collision on a slippery Pittsburgh road.

Dr. Gilbert Brenes, director of the center's spinal cord program, said Rivera is paralyzed from the mid-chest down and has 60 percent use of his right shoulder.

Brenes said the shoulder "is expected to improve to full functioning."

Staff members said Rivera still experiences shoulder pain and is trying to control it through biofeedback, a relaxation technique.

The hospital said Rivera now is able to dress, groom and bathe himself and can more easily get in and out of his wheelchair.

"Since he is now able to do more things for himself, he is experiencing an increased degree of physical and emotional satisfaction and is more relaxed in his interactions with others," Brenes said.

A spokesman for the center noted a therapist's observation that Rivera recently helped coach a wheelchair basketball game between patients and staff members and "laughed heartily at the antics of the players and seemed to enjoy the experience."

Brenes said Rivera, who is scheduled to enter a paraplegics program soon, is expected to stay at the Pittsburgh facility for at least another 10 weeks, "continuing his physical and functional activities to build strength, mobility and independence in daily routines."

Walker may switch USFL for Cowboys

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — The Dallas Cowboys say United States Football League star runner Herschel Walker has expressed an interest in playing for them but that they won't go after him until he becomes eligible in 1985 for the National Football League draft.

"It's not a question of wanting to wait. We have to wait," Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president in charge of player personnel, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Walker signed with the USFL's New Jersey Generals a year ago, while still an underclassman at the University of Georgia, one year before he would have been eligible for the NFL player

draft. Under NFL rules, by giving up his final season of college eligibility, his draft-eligible date was pushed back by one year — until the NFL's 1985 draft.

Brandt said he has spoken with Walker on a number of occasions about his playing with the Cowboys and has told Walker he would be interested in drafting him next year or acquiring his signing rights. But Brandt insisted there never has been any specific money offer made.

Walker's contract runs two more USFL seasons — but unlike most USFL contracts which have November expiration dates, Walker's expires at the July conclusion of the 1985 USFL season, meaning Walker conceivably could switch to the NFL that year.

Will the little guys settle the big game?

Moseley's clutch toe super for Redskins

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — If the pundits are correct, Sunday's Super Bowl could be decided by a field goal. For Washington Redskins' placekicker Mark Moseley, it is a familiar and welcome challenge.

"This is what kicking is all about. A big game with everything on the line. When it comes down to the final seconds with the game in doubt, I want to be out there," says Moseley, whose 25-yard field goal in the waning seconds of the game lifted the Redskins past San Francisco, 24-21, in the NFC Championship and into the Super Bowl.

The Redskins, defending champions, meet the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday in Super Bowl XVIII. The odd-

smakers have installed the Redskins as three-point favorites to become the first NFC team to win successive championships since Green Bay in 1966 and '67.

The winning kick against the 49ers came after Moseley had missed four field goal attempts, not atypical for the Redskins kicker, who often has compensated for bad streaks with clutch kicks.

"I can't think of anybody I would rather see out there with the game on the line," says Redskins coach Joe Gibbs.

Nobody in the history of the NFL ever did it better than Moseley in 1982, when he was named the Associated Press Most Valuable Player after kicking a record 23 field goals in a row.

This season, the 12-year veteran broke the NFL record

for most points in a season by a kicker with 161. His 33 field goals set a new Redskins record and was third highest total ever in the NFL behind the Giants' Ali Haji-Sheik's 35 this year and Jim Turner's 34 in 1968.

Bahr ready but not willing for hero's role

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — As a placekicker, Chris Bahr of the Los Angeles Raiders knows about limited opportunities. He sees his team's appearance in Super Bowl XVIII the same

way he sees his job.

"You've got to win; winning is the important thing, not just getting there," said Bahr as the Raiders prepared for Sunday's National Football League championship game against the Washington Redskins. "It's much akin to kicking; you don't get many chances, so you have to take advantage of them when you do."

The Raiders won Super Bowl XV three years ago; Bahr kicked two field goals and three conversions to help beat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10.

He would be happy with the same result Sunday. He's not dreaming of becoming a hero by kicking a last-minute field goal. In fact, he'd just as soon

stay out of the limelight.

"I don't want to be in a position to kick a last-minute field goal to determine the outcome of the game," he said, "but that doesn't mean I wouldn't enjoy and accept a challenge like that. I guess that would be the biggest challenge you could have in my position."

"I'd much rather see us with a 21-point lead with five minutes to go."

Bahr pointed out that only once in the previous 17 Super Bowls has a place-kicker directly determined the outcome late in a game.

"(Jim) O'Brien is the only one; that's the only time a game has come down to a field goal that won the game," said Bahr.

SUPER BOWL XVIII

Los Angeles

Washington

Raiders



Redskins

14-4

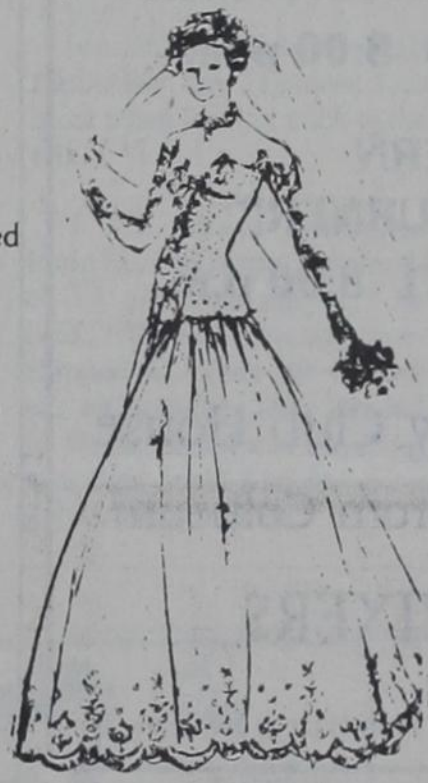
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Tech outlasts Rice for 76-68 double overtime victory

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

HOUSTON — It took Texas Tech two overtimes to do it, but the Raiders finally pulled out a 76-68 win over the determined Rice Owls Wednesday night at Autry Court in Houston.

Tech warmed up at the free throw line in the second overtime, hitting 14 of 18 attempts to pull out the victory.

The win improves Tech's

Southwest Conference record to 3-1, 9-6 overall. Rice falls to 2-3, 6-8 respectively.

Most of the first half looked to be a Rice blowout. The Owls jumped out to a 25-8 lead as innumerable Tech turnovers and mental errors supplemented some blazing Rice shooting.

"We've never shot very well at Rice from the outside," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "They had such great defensive intensity. We just

started going fast and running and lost our poise."

But Tech center Woody Martin, who finished with 19 points to lead all scorers, breathed some life into the Raiders as he hit a short jumper and then slammed home a rafter-shaking dunk to cut the Owl lead to 26-16 with six minutes left in the half.

"Rice put so much pressure on us outside, they didn't have anybody inside," Myers said. "Woody was able to turn

around and get his bank shot to go in."

The Owls then began to make the errors and Tech took advantage, pulling to within 29-28 at the halftime buzzer.

The Raiders quickly took the lead in the second half but still couldn't pull away from the pesky Owls. Tech guard Tony Benford had a chance to give the Raiders the lead with 12 seconds remaining in regulation, but he couldn't

convert the front end of a one-

and-one and the game went into overtime. The teams traded baskets in the first overtime and were tied at 61 with eight seconds left when Benford got another shot at icing the game. But again, he missed the first free throw of a one-and-one and the game went into its second overtime.

That's when the Raiders suddenly set the charity stripe on fire. Up to that point, the Tech free throw shooting had

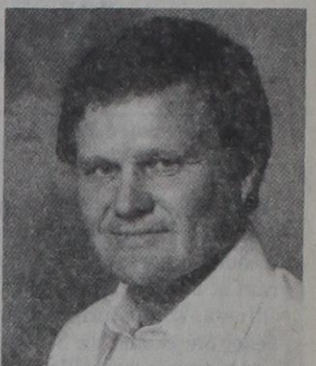
been mediocre at best. Benford redeemed himself in the second overtime period, hitting six of his 15 points.

The Raiders trailed by as much as four in the first overtime and then steadily built a lead in the second overtime to take the win.

"We played poorly," Myers said after the game. "We didn't play very intelligently. We were a little tight after the Houston game."

TECH SCORING SUMMARY

W. Martin	19
B. Jennings	15
T. Benford	15
D. Reynolds	13
V. Taylor	6
D. Phillips	4
R. Irvin	2
P. Wallace	2



Myers



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Kellye Richardson prepares to pass against UH Raiders take on Arkansas

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will play Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. today at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville, Ark. The contest is the first of two straight on the road for the Raiders. Tech will travel to Fort Worth Saturday to play TCU at 7 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Arkansas contest will be broadcast by KTX-TX-FM 88.

The Raiders, who defeated Houston 64-61 Saturday, have won 11 of their past 12 games. Tech's only loss during the past 12 games was at the hands of the University of Texas in Austin.

Arkansas is considered

one of the top teams in the Southwest Conference. The Lady Razorbacks are 9-4 overall and 1-1 in Southwest Conference play. Arkansas opened SWC play with a 55-46 win over TCU but then lost to Texas 89-63.

"We are always going to have good games with Arkansas because of our playing styles," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "Both of us run the ball when we can, rely on patterned offenses and play tough-nosed defense. It is always going to be a good rivalry."

Last season the Raiders went to Fayetteville and jumped out to a 34-17 lead

with 3:33 remaining in the first half. The Razorbacks rallied, however, to claim a 74-67 victory. The loss bumped the Raiders into a third-place seeding in the SWC postseason tournament. Arkansas, meanwhile, used the win to vault into a second-place conference finish.

"We have three or four kids that have waited a long time to get back up to Arkansas," Sharp said. "We feel like we have something to prove."

The Raiders will begin a five-game home stand at 5 p.m. Wednesday against Baylor.

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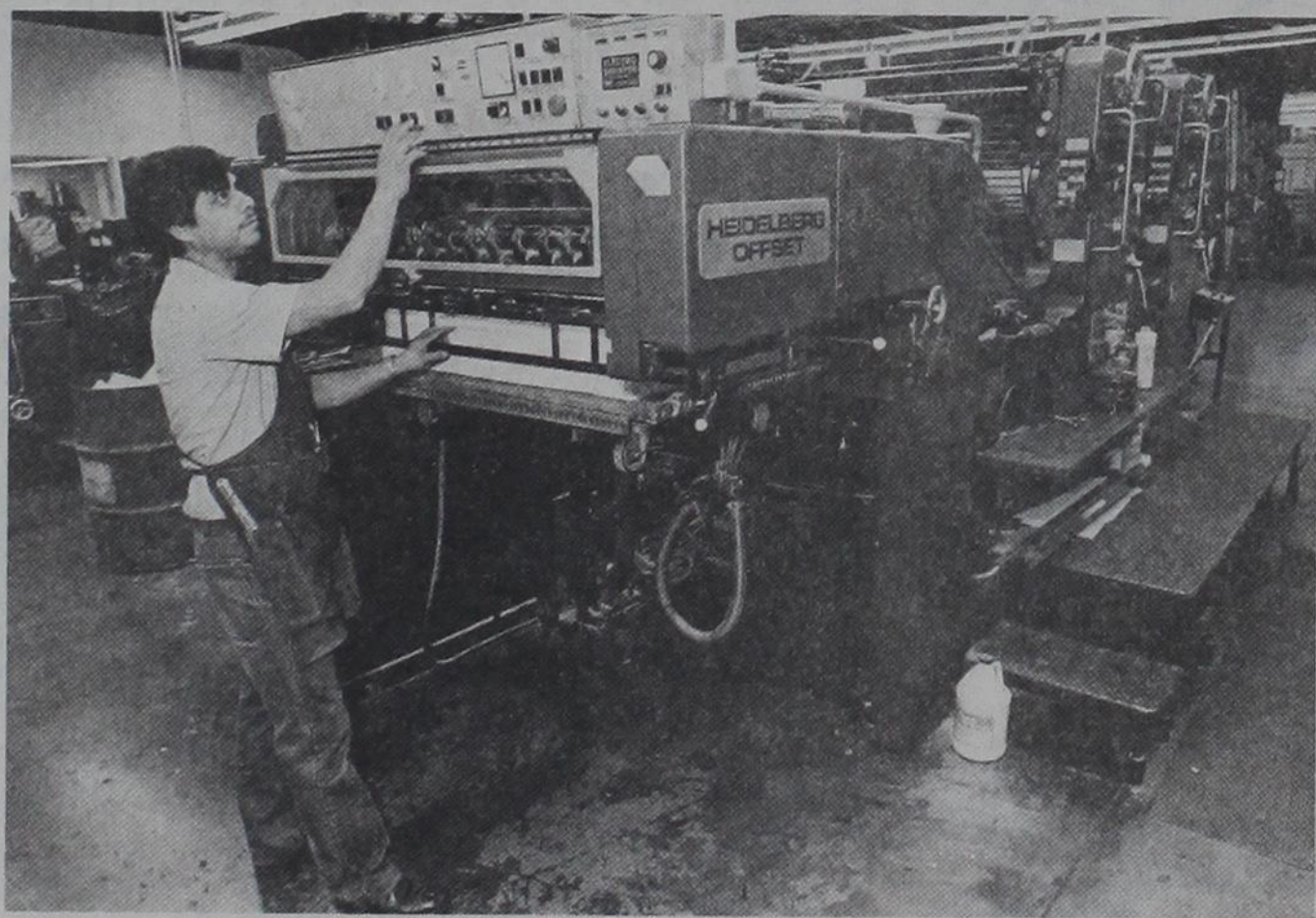
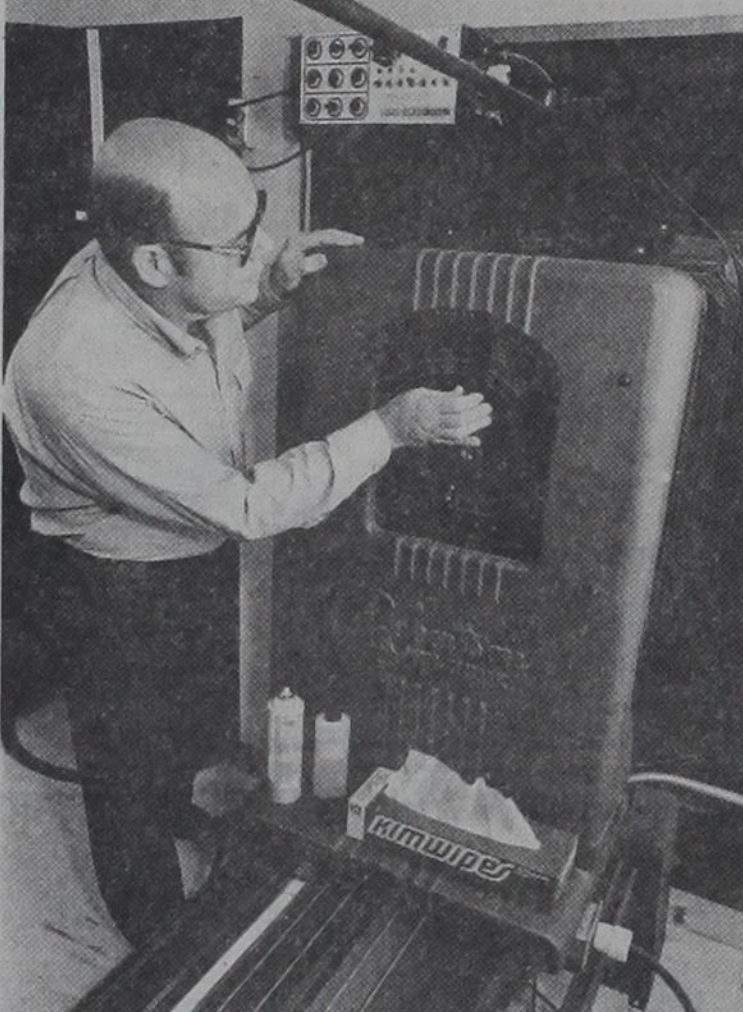
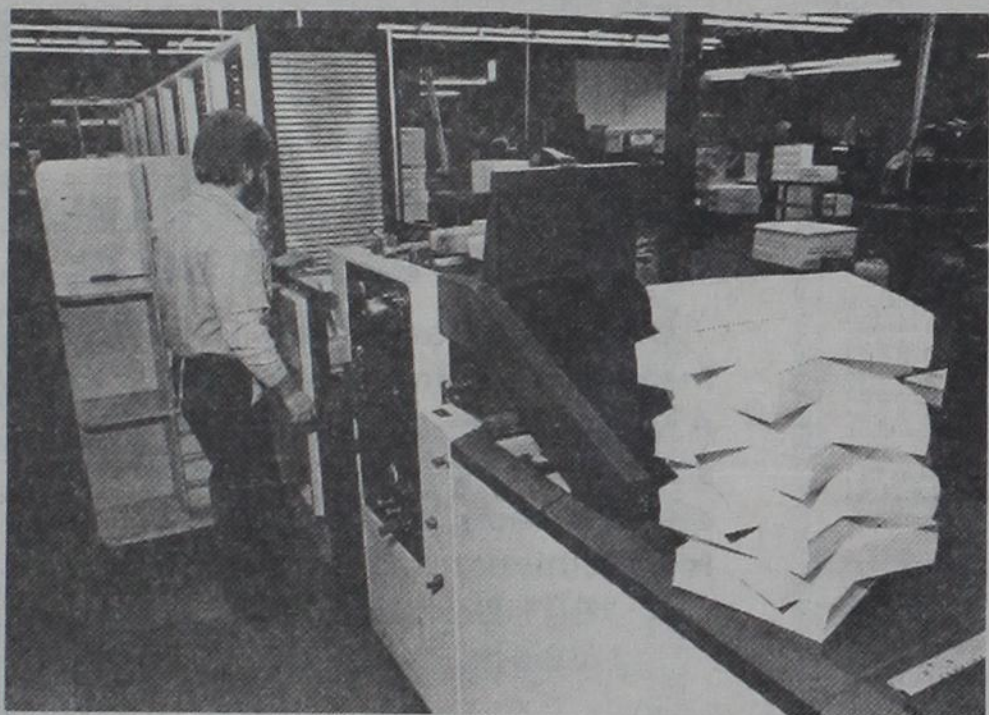
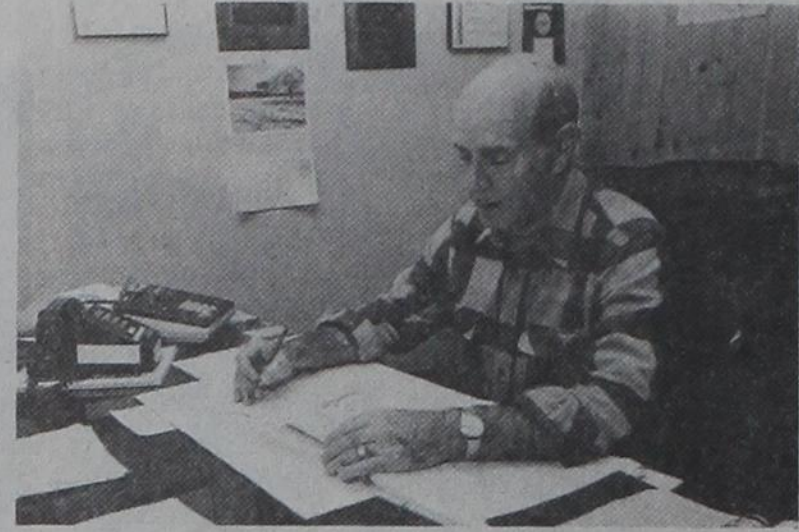
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