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ASTRONAUTS COME HOME

By Dino Londis

On Friday, September 13, in the Cornell Fine Arts Center, astronauts Bill and Anna Fisher discussed the wonders of space travel.

The couple expressed optimism about the space shuttle's future.

"We are going to Mars, and eventually beyond that," said Bill Fisher. "It's just a matter of time."

Both have been part of recent shuttle missions. Bill went on the most recent of the shuttle missions; plagued with technical problems, it was twice aborted seconds before lift-off. Anna went up last November.

"The space shuttle is the only flight I know where you can leave Florida and come back to Florida without having to first go through Atlanta," she said.

They're optimism, however, was tempered with reality. Both clearly understood the fundamentals of politicking for space.

"Nations like people have to be bribed," said Bill Fisher.

Columbus could not have discovered the new world if he couldn't offer the wealth of that new world.

The fear that the Space Program will stall as it did after the Apollo mission doesn't affect the Fishers.

"I've talked with Senators, there is a lot of support for the space program," he said. "We will never see it come to a halt," he added. "The Russians have a real space program."

Today's astronauts are offering the wealth of space, a wealth that more than the U.S. seeks.

Anna Fisher, mission specialist, is a graduate of UCLA and UCLA Medical School. She was one of the first six women selected for the space program. On her most recent mission she operated the mechanical arm on Discovery, recovering several satellites. But she and the other astronauts did more than that. On her mission, the mechanical arm was problematic;

But she and the other astronauts did more than that. On her mission, the mechanical arm was problematic; it moved in jerks. As a result, the astronauts had to actually move the 7 ton satellites by hand. This had never been done before and no one knew exactly how effective one person would have on 7 tons. The mission, however, proved that one person could singlehandedly manipulate a satellite. It was this discovery which opened the door for following missions, specifically Bill's.

Bill Fisher graduated from

Stanford University. He graduated from the University of Florida Medical School in 1985. He interned at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, California, where he and Anna met. He has an MA in engineering from the University of Houston. Anna's mission proved that a satellite could be pulled down with some effort in and out of the shuttle. Bill's mission, the program's latest, did just that. They pulled in a 7½ ton piece of hardware, stuck a new computer on its side, "hot wired" it and sent it on its way.

To date there are about 100 astronauts and three married couples in the program. A scene from the movie of Bill's flight offered some insight into the weightless environment of space. A shot of five astronauts depicted Bill as "upside down." The question was evident; why wasn't he level with the camera and the rest of his crew? Bill knew the question and had an interesting answer. "There you are wondering why everybody else is on the ceiling."



Photo by Lisa Curb

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R-TIMES ON TIME

By Dino Londis

The fifth R-Times is finished for the year.

Unlike any other publication at Rollins, R-Times has to be ready as the year begins. That entails working on it before the previous school year ends.

"We started on it back in April," said Lynn Warmack, one of the publication's three editors.

It went to the printer in July.

The only slowing part of the process was what the editors had little control over.

"The most difficult part was getting the club's descriptions," said Warmack.

Last year's R-Times was months late and laden with errors.

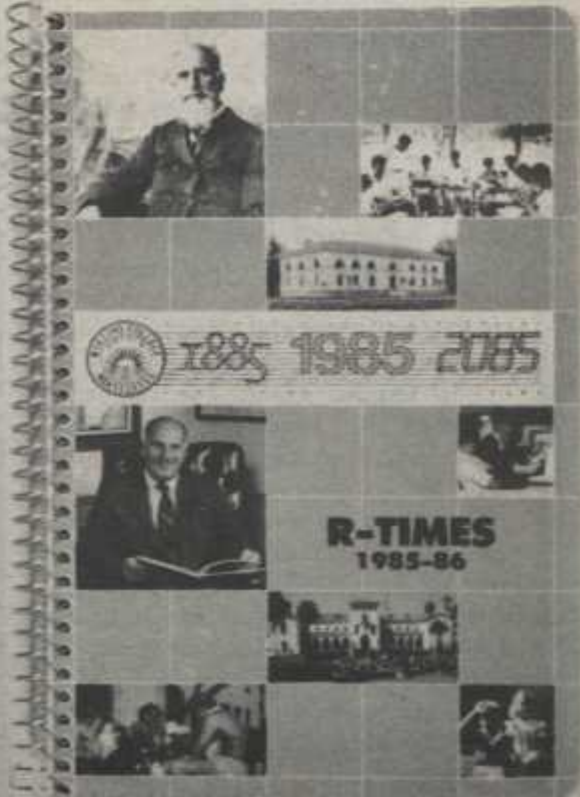
"They had a fight last year and stopped working on it for awhile," said Warmack.

This year the story was a different one. The three editors, Lynn Warmack, Elaine Pysiewski, and Laura Stewart worked closely together and distributed the work evenly.

R-Times is an annual student publication containing the Rollins College calendar of events, Student Bill of Rights, Student Association Constitution, and other helpful information such as what to do in Central Florida at night, restaurants, and shopping centers.

Warmack, now finished with her primary responsibility, will help Susan Curtis with the Tomokan.

Editors are chosen in the Spring Term. R-Times needs editors for the 1986-87 school year. For information contact: Lynn Warmack, Elaine Pysiewski, or Laura Stewart.



Editorial

From the Editor



During his speech at Convocation, Dr Seymour spoke about something which he had never mentioned in public in his seven years as President of Rollins College. He alluded to an illness at Rollins College. An illness that is complex, because its symptoms are subtle. It has nothing to do with the facade of the school, or even specific problems with faculty, staff, or students.

Simply stated, the disease is alienation of the Rollins' student. He spends four years in his world; leaving little understanding for his fellow student. It is a problem that has been talked about furtively, but Seymour's mentions at Convocation was its first in public.

Seymour's remedies are as intangible as the illness. He offered no concrete program for the solution. He did, however, offer some very large words and phrases to think about: communication, trust, integrity, and to "create an atmosphere of mutual respect, to free the faculty from police duty." Seymour was quick to amend with "I am not proposing an honor system."

What he is proposing is communication, to create an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect.

Two years ago, Seymour called Rollins the Harvard of the South. Monday, that was tempered by a criticism of the school's testing. "Harvard proctors the dickens out of every evaluation." A direction he doesn't want Rollins to take. Mutual trust and respect would free the faculty from police duty.

In his seven years, Seymour never felt the topic should be raised. But that has changed. "Perhaps the time is right for Rollins."

Doctor Seymour did not elaborate on what he wanted instituted into the school's curriculum.

It was only later - when Seymour had more time to elaborate - that he described what program he wanted.

Instead of programs, however, Seymour chose a philosophy to open the Rollins community. The philosophy is dynamics of people. He explained that programs create a cycle in which one is effective for a few years, but wanes and is replaced with a new program by a new administration. In this cycle, firm solutions are not found.

The dynamic philosophy is to replace these programs with people. The greater diversity of professors, students and administration, the greater chance a student has to get a better education. The goal is to "create an environment to make it as interesting as possible."

Making student life better for all involves, according to Seymour, communication. If a conflict arises between students, faculty, or administration, then they should "close the door" and work out the situation.

Because "This community's greatest problem is alienation," Rollins should begin to talk about the issues. Closing the door and discussing the problem removes some of that alienation. It involves everything he proposed in the speech: integrity, trust, respect, and universal consent.

Dino Londis

Sandspur

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In an effort to establish a continuing dialogue, the Sandspur promotes discussion indigenous to the schoolastic environment. Therefore, this paper encourages students, subscribers, and the community to voice their opinions in the form of letters to the editor. The most eloquent of the popular opinions will be printed, as well as lone, but thoughtful ones; unsigned letters will not.

All letters must be received at box 2742, Thursday before the Wednesday release date.

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Sports

JACK KRAMER:

The Great Tennis Lion of Rollins

By George Pryor

As the war clouds gathered in the spring of 1941, Jack Kramer honed his tennis on the red clay courts of Rollins College. Then until 1945 services in the navy occluded his tennis except for infrequent major tournament appearances. But after World War II he emerged as indisputed world amateur, then professional champion and became the archetype of the serve and volley game, a style of play that in 1985 profoundly influences the tactics of the John McEnroes and the Martina Navratilovas.

While Frankie Parker's strategy was to play the ball steady and deep to the weaker side normally the backhand, Jack Kramer's was to assail it with relentless efficiency. This meant that all serves - except for attempted outright aces - were blasted into the backhand. All forehand approaches were hit down the line into the opponents vulnerable left side. His cross-courts on short balls were reserved for outright winners. Kramer's net position following a forehand approach was to the right of center to cut off the anticipated up the line return. Only the great crosscourt backhand passing shots of Don Budge, Frank Kovas and Ken Rosewall could equal or beat Jack's percentages.

The two philosophies clashed in the Finals of the 1947 National Championships at Forrest Hills with Kramer emerging the victor over Parker in five sets. He then went on to wrest the World Professional Crown from Bobby Riggs on a grinding head-to-head tour. On subsequent tours, Kramer decisively subdued Poncho Gonzolas, Poncho Segura and Frank Sedgeman before a painful arthritic hip forced him into semi-retirement.

Jack Kramer hit his famous forehand with an eastern grip held well-down on the end of the handle. Using a compact semi-circle with his wrist bent back and held back throughout the swing, he obtained his sidespin brush effect down the line. Cross-courts he hit with topspin. (In more contemporary Tennis, Southpaw John McEnroe, when he dethroned Borg, used a facsimile of Kramer's starboard slider as a formidable weapon, playing the skidding liner low into Borg's looping topspin forehand - its one vulnerable point.)

The backhand of Jack Kramer was adequate, but not spectacular. It may have been the one pregnable point in otherwise invincible armor. It was a block hit with a short backswing and carrying underspin. Although it had a fine follow through, Kramer's left wing was neither as powerful as Budge's shot, nor as effective as Rosewall's.

His most devastating bludgeon was his serve. It was enhanced by accurate and strategic placement and his tactic of coming in behind it. With a racket of forty years ago, his cannon ball was timed at 110 mph. It was supported by a second delivery with



Tomokon

few peers in depth, variety, and placement. One of Jack's shrewdest stratagems with it was to hit into the deuce court a heavy topspin serve down the middle to the backhand leaving his hapless opponent no choice but to play the ball back to the incoming predator.

Like the rest of his game, Kramer's volleys went with the Gods. They were hit no harder than necessary and lethally accurate. Although he did not move as well as Poncho Gonzales or Frank Sedgeman, the strength of his serves and approaches coupled with his strategic positioning made it unnecessary much of the time for him to dash spectacularly.

In the area of mental tenacity, Kramer was the Evert-Lloyd of his day, seldom wavering in his concentration and programming his points with the efficiency of an Apple Computer. His training habits were as Spartan as Martina Navratilova's. Despite frequent attempts by his opponents to persuade him to dissipate, even at parties it was almost impossible to shove a drink down him.

After retiring from competitive play, the undefeated champion turned his attention to the full-time promotion of professional tennis. Whether he was regarded as prominent or notorious usually depended if his describers had benefitted or suffered as a result of Kramer's fiscal activities. He was the bane of amateur associations for stealing their top players from gentlemen's poverty and freeing them to take money over the cable rather than under it. He was also the bane of touring pros who didn't feel he was paying them enough money, particularly Gonzales who, when World professional Champion duelled with Kramer almost as doggedly over money as he did with his racket on the earlier tour. Once when asked his opinion of the renown player/entrepreneur, Gonzales replied, "The more Jack pays me, the better I like him."

Steve Appel's Football Picks

By Steve Appel

Even though it's still 80 degrees outside, no leaves have fallen, and the Rollins College campus has no football team, I know we're in the fall season. I have such fond memories of playing golf, tennis, and even water skiing in the spring, that after two weeks on the Rollins campus, I thought I'd slept through football season! However, my dad assures me that in the Midwest it is beginning to change colors and my mom confirmed football season was well under way since "PBS was the only channel without a game on."

So now that I'm settled in at school, and have found the T.V. room, I can get back to some serious football saturation on Sundays, Mondays, and even Thursday nights. But before I get too wrapped up planning my Sundays, I want to use this chance to offer and compare my play-off predictions to all of the NFL "die-hards" in the Rollins community. Now even though I have three games to use as an indicator, (as of this writing) any true football fan will tell you 13 weeks is still a long way off to be making any predictions. So let's pretend we're at week number one, and we'll see how I do in about 3 months from now.

First the NFC.

NFC East: I can't tell whether these teams are all improving, or Dallas and Washington are just getting weaker. Let's face it, Philadelphia will be "rebuilding" once again as they have no quarterback, no defense, and basically no shot.

The N.Y. Giants are coming along nicely. Lawrence Taylor is a force to be reckoned with on a tough defense. The offense got some U.S.F.L. talent, but it is still inconsistent. Maybe a year away from the play-offs.

Dallas is sure a hard team to figure out. How could they slip from dominant to pretty good? I think with the salary disputes, quarterback uncertainties, and lack of a high-flying offense, the Cowboys are going to see the second consecutive no play-off season.

Washington is going to have trouble in the long run this season because of age and injuries, but for one more year, maybe the last, Theisman, Riggins, and The Hogs will be able to compete. However, I don't think they're as good as people say. In fact, I say shut out of the playoffs! How about that, my surprise choice to unseat the Dallas/Washington combo: St. Louis.

This team has some kind of offense! When they get going, the Cardinals can put 35-40 points on the board in no time at all. The Cardinals have talent, a young team, and an improving defense. Remember, you heard it here first, the Cardinals will take the NFC East.

NFC Central: Basically, it's a "Battle of the Bays" for the Central Division Cellar.

Tampa Bay has done it. They went out and got the forty-million dollar man Steve Young out of his U.S.F.L. contract and into a Buccaneer uniform. But sorry Buc fans; you had better hope for a high draft choice in next year's draft, because it's going to be a long year.

Green Bay is also in trouble if their fans want a play-off contender. Forest Gregg is a super coach, but a quarterback is only as good as his knees, and Lynn Dickey's knees look like a gravel pit. He's about thirty six. I feel sorry for the Green Bay fans who have to freeze through the season.

Detroit, the Motown boys are coming along slowly, à la N.Y. Giants, but still a year or two away. I can't believe they traded for Joe Ferguson, an elderly QB who never won much, and then Eric Hipple beat him out! Billy Sims is still out, so even though this fiery bunch is looking good early, third place is calling their name.

Minnesota is playing like a team possessed! Bud Grant, what did you do the off-season? They went undefeated through pre-season beating Miami and Pittsburgh, then opened the season with wins over San Francisco and Tampa Bay. Wide receiver, Anthony Carter from Michigan and the U.S.F.L. might be awesome immediately. Even though I've seen their first two games, I'll stick to my original choice of second place; but the Vikes are one of my NFC wild card picks.

Chicago is still my Central Division pick. William "Refrigerator" Perry, the #1 draft pick, will help an already solid defense. Jim McMahon is healthy, as is Walter Payton, and that will be what puts Chicago over the edge! Plus Mike Ditka, a Tom Landry protégé is an animal who will get those guys pumped up at all costs. He's crazy, but he'll win!

NFC West: New Orleans has got serious problems. The Cajuns down there are going to be bringing back the paper-bags and start calling them the "Aints" again, because Bum Phillips has really done it. He's relying on Earl "Skool Brother" Campbell to be his big gun at running back. Sorry Earl. Then, they signed QB Richard Todd, an aging vet, to a one year \$650,000 contract. Then, they signed Bobby Hebert, a U.S.F.L. standout QB, to a 3 to 4 year contract at about \$600,000 a year. Then, if that's not enough, they start Dave Wilson, \$400,000 a year who throws two interceptions on opening day. Need I say more?

Atlanta has made steps to improve and frankly, I don't see why they're still so...not good? Who does their scouting for them? Poor wide-receiving and QB Steve Bartkowski, 34 and aging, means another impotent offense. Why haven't they got new blood at quarterback? Their defense is not bad, but c'mon, the Falcons are pushing .500 at best.

continued on page 6

Entertainment

The window is lovely. It is primarily blue and yellow, and contains a



If all goes well in the Whitefire warehouse, the window will soon be replaced, and the new members of the Rollins community need not wonder if guerilla warfare has struck the school.

The reason the figure of reason has been removed from our campus is because, due to the blistering Florida sun and heat, not to mention driving rains, the black leading which holds each piece of glass in place has begun to disintegrate. Water was leaking into the chapel, and it was evident that, after

ow will soon be replaced, and the new members of the
has struck the school.



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When her nephew was accepted into UCLA, she said to the boy's mother, "I couldn't afford to send my kids to UCLA," ignoring the fact that, it being a state school, it would hardly cost what she spends on her annual trip to Hawaii.

continued on page 6

CARDING PROVES INEFFECTIVE

By Dino Londis

The first two parties at Rollins College took two different directions, but arrived at the same destination. The Phi Delta Theta party catered to older women, but was open to all legal drinkers. The Sigma Phi Epsilon party emphasized beer.

The Dean of the College, Dean Watkins was not happy with the Sigma Phi Epsilon advertisements: "Drink Drink Drink."

"I found their signs exactly what we don't want," said Watkins.

The party began about 9:30 and broke up about 12:30 when the beer was exhausted. When the party began, security was present checking I.D.s.

The checking system broke down at about 11:00, when anyone could have walked inside to get beer. People under the age did just that.

After several hours checking students became difficult at both the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta parties. At the beginning of each party, with only a few people present,

checking was easy. No one got inside unless they first presented proper identification. The problem ensued when there were too many students to be checked and under age drinkers slipped inside. Finally, when the checking system was dismantled at the Sigma Phi Epsilon party anyone walked in.

No report came to the Sandspur about the Phi Delta Theta party, but freshmen could have been there too.

"I presume there were freshmen drinking there," said Watkins who attended the party.

The place was too crowded to make sure everyone was of age.

"There was no physical way to find who is drinking," said Watkins.

Ultimately the way to prevent freshmen from drinking at parties is not persistent checking, inking hands, or clamping medical chains on drinkers' wrists; it rests with the under age students.

"It (temperance) should be self imposed," said Watkins.

continued from page 4

So the L.A. Rams finally got Eric Dickerson. Charles White, ex-Heisman winner from coach John Robinson's U.S.C. years did an adequate job, but will soon step aside for the rushing champ. Two years ago, he bought his offensive line gold watches, and last year diamond rings. If he does anything near last year after sitting out camp and the first two games, Eric Dickerson ought to buy them new homes. I'm not a fan of hold-outs, but I like watching Dickerson, so I'm glad he's back. I don't know about the Canadian league QB, Dieter Brock, a 34 year old lefty, coming in to lead them to a divisional title? He won't, but with Eric, a good coach, and solid defense, the Rams are wild card team #2.

San Francisco is a cinch in the west. They will win at least five games from the division alone. Hey, everyone knows Joe Montana and Co. will roll to the play-offs; that's a given. But, once again you heard it here first, they will not repeat as Super Bowl champs. Too broad? Okay, they will not make it to the Super Bowl! Sorry, that's the best I can do, with the 49ers saying "not going to the Superbowl" is going out on a limb.

I have already made my picks for the AFC, but there is no room left. Those are saved for next week. I won't change them. Promise!

continued from page 5

There is nothing inherently shameful in being somewhat mediocre. The shame is in the hateful envy directed toward those who are something more - are just a little different.

This woman gave birth to four mediocre children and one genius. Even while the family is gathered to watch old home movies, of which he is often the focus, she will remain stone silent, not so much as uttering his name.



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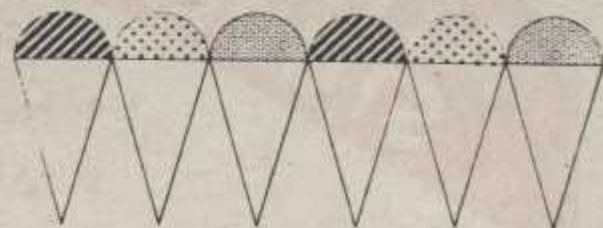
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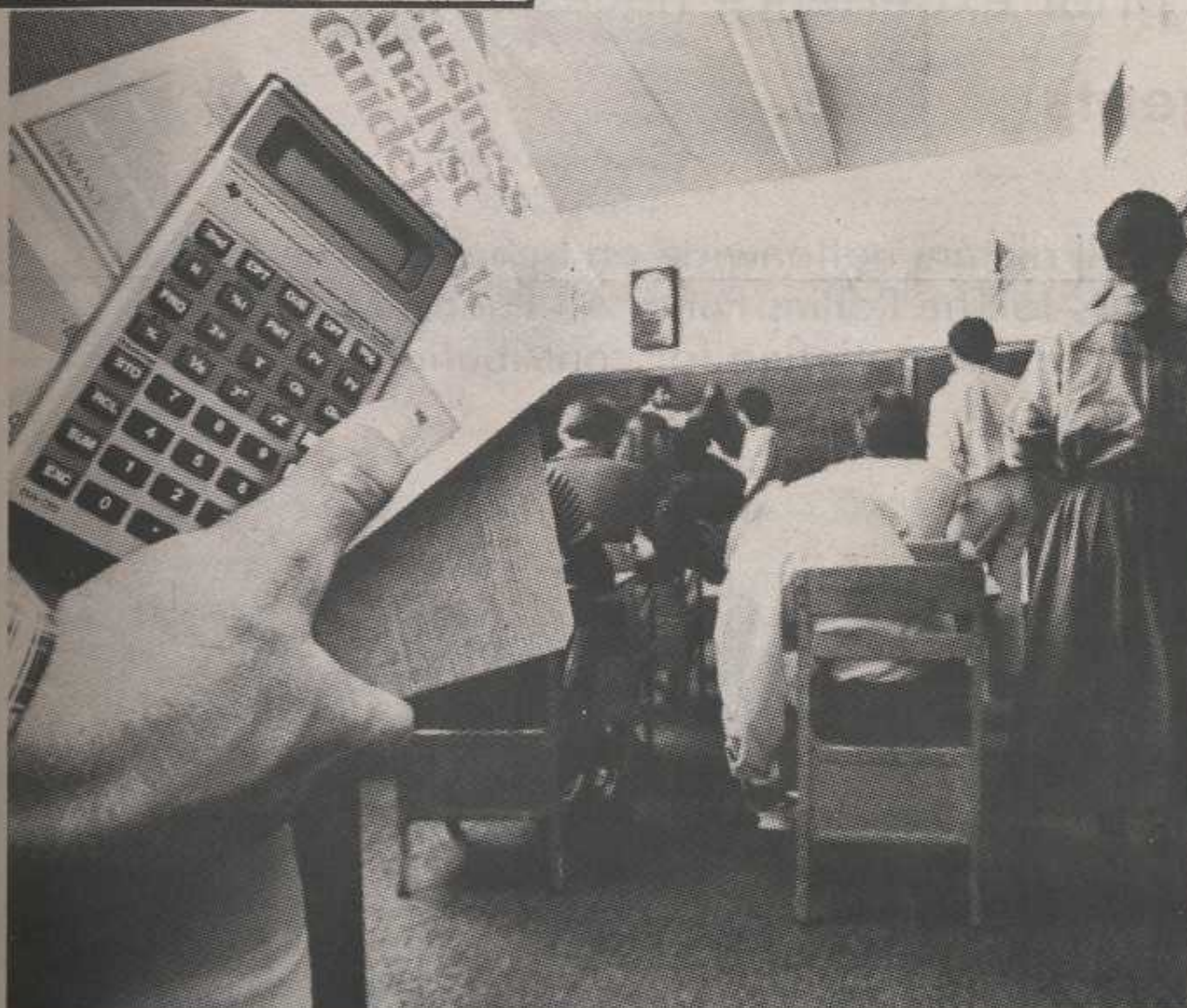
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