

# China trip predicted to aid Reagan in upcoming race

**United Press International**  
**FAIRBANKS, Alaska**—President Reagan ended his symbolic trip to China Tuesday with confidence that the kaleidoscopic images of his six-day state visit will stay with the American voters through Election Day.  
 As he left Honolulu for Guam en route to Peking last week, Reagan put forth two ambitious objectives: sealing a trans-oceanic friendship that has flourished despite his own initial objections, and enlisting the Chinese in a stand against the Soviet Union.  
 Reagan helped solidify the sensitive U.S.-Sino relationship during his discussions with China's current "Gang of Four" leaders—a significant accomplishment in light of his longtime allegiance to Taiwan and aversion to communism.  
 But his aim of playing a "China card" against Moscow backfired. China's leaders, in the process of seeking rapprochement with their longtime allies in Moscow and reluctant to cast a cloud over the forthcoming visit of a top Soviet official, used silence to disassociate themselves from Reagan's attacks on Soviet aggression.  
 A buoyant Reagan spoke of having been "impressed" with the Chinese during his carefully scripted and well-rehearsed

visit. While he denied any political motivation behind his trip, he was well aware of the probable political benefits.  
 Before the trip began, presidential assistant Michael Deaver acknowledged its political plus, but contended the president could expect only "a blip" in the polls, based on previous presidential travel abroad.  
 A film crew hired by the Republican National Committee, however—and given preferential treatment at virtually every stop—ensured the images of the trip will not soon fade from view.  
 The scenes of Reagan at the Great Wall and meeting with

such influential Chinese leaders as Deng Xiaoping will be used in campaign commercials intended to portray Reagan not as the rigid ideologue of 1980, but as the globe-trotting pragmatic statesman of 1984.  
 A meeting with Pope John Paul II, set for Wednesday, placed a final seal on the political value of a trip contrasting with the turmoil of the Democratic Party primary fight.  
 The trip was not without its contentious aspects, however.  
 Besides turning a cold shoulder to his harangue against the Soviets and expressing continued displeasure with his position on Taiwan, Reagan's communist hosts were not happy with his sermons on the virtues of free enterprise and religion or his interpretation of their recent economic reforms as a step toward capitalism.

# Relax, it's dead week; forget finals — for now

By **BETH HRDLICKA**  
*Reporter*

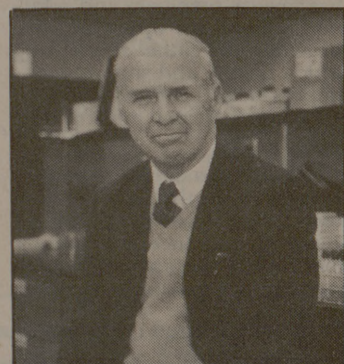
Just because you had three tests, two presentations, two programs and three papers due last week doesn't mean anything. You get one week of rest—at least that's how the University defines dead week—and then the forever dreaded finals.  
 If you can, take advantage of dead week and do some things you haven't had time for. Play a little tennis, go sit in a hot tub, party with some old friends... anything. But don't hit the panic button because of finals.  
 Joseph Chmielewski, who

has counseled students on studying, says there are several ideas to remember while studying for finals.  
 •Breathe calmly and slowly to keep the body at a slow pace so you can concentrate on studying.  
 •Concentrate on pleasurable thoughts while taking breaks to relieve your mind from the books.  
 •Do some type of physical activity because it relieves stress.  
 •Eat good food.  
 •Sleep on a regular basis. Sleeping irregularly can throw the body out of kilter, which adds unnecessary stress.

•Take breaks as you study. The longer you study the more frequent the breaks need to be.  
 •Pay attention to signals from the body warning of being overloaded.  
 •Manage your time so you won't have to panic.  
 The Texas A&M Student Counseling Service provides tapes that students can listen to if they need advice. The tapes are heard over the phone, allowing students to remain anonymous.  
 To use these tapes, call the Student Counseling Service (845-2958) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Borlaug: gloom exaggerated for new agriculture problems

By **DAINAH BULLARD**  
*Staff Writer*



Dr. Norman Borlaug

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, Nobel Prize winner and professor of international agriculture and agronomy at Texas A&M, said Tuesday that scientists are exaggerating environmental problems.  
 Borlaug spoke to an audience of about 25 people about the future effects of the environment on agriculture and the responsibilities of agriculturists.  
 "It seems to me that in the United States today we have a kind of living never reached before," Borlaug said. "I think much of the gloom and doom being spewed from the mouths of some of our scientists who would like to be called ecologists—I think that irks me more than anything."  
 Ecologists claim agriculture is destroying wildlife and distorting the environment, Borlaug said. However, research and new technology are enabling farmers to produce more crops without increasing acreage, he said.  
 Borlaug said improved technology is necessary to produce enough food for the increasing world population. The people who want to return to the simplicity of "the good old days" don't re-

member the hardships of those days, he said.  
 "There are many who'd like to go back to the good old days, but they've never been on the business end of the hoe," he said.  
 U.S. farmers are producing enough food for the world population, but even distribution of the produce is a problem, Borlaug said. Between 500 million and 800 million people are undernourished, he said, and the world population is increasing.  
 The world population in 1650 was 500 million, Borlaug said. By 1850 the population had doubled, totaling one billion people, he said. At this

time, people learned about communicable diseases and women began taking better care of their newborns, which would decrease the infant mortality rate, he said.  
 Between 1850 and 1930 the world population doubled, reaching two billion people, Borlaug said. The introduction of sulfa drugs, antibiotics and vaccines, along with better health care, increased lifespans, he said, and the world population doubled again between 1930 and 1975. Currently, the population is estimated at 4.7 billion people, Borlaug said.  
 The problem faced by agriculturists today is producing enough food to supply the growing population, Borlaug said. This can be accomplished by investing money in agricultural programs for underdeveloped countries, he said. Educating students from underdeveloped countries to help their people is another method of aiding the countries, he said.  
 "When we're talking about education here, we're talking about universities and colleges, challenging the minds of our young people," Borlaug said. "When we're talking about the third-world countries, we're talking about primary, secondary education."

# KKK's plans ruined after being barred from Alamo grounds

**United Press International**

**SAN ANTONIO**—Ku Klux Klansmen, intending to protect the Alamo from communists, Tuesday were barred from entering the shrine's grounds by a militant security guard.  
 Security chief Charles Oakes and two uniformed guards blocked Texas Grand Dragon Charles Lee and five other Klansmen in Alamo Plaza, refusing to allow them inside a wire fence separating the plaza from the main grounds.  
 Oakes, employed by the Daughters of the Texas Revolution, said he would not allow the

Klansmen inside because they were wearing black and white Ku Klux Klan T-shirts.  
 Although Oakes conceded there was no dress code banning T-shirts at the Alamo, he still refused to allow the group inside.  
 "I took this (action) on my own," Oakes said. "To lose the Alamo or give it to a radical group—I just don't see it. You can tell Mr. Lee he can get in the Alamo if he'll take his T-shirt off."  
 Lee, the Klan's Texas Grand Dragon who has led marches in San Antonio and Austin, called

Oakes a dictator and vowed the matter would end up in court.  
 Lee said 10 to 15 Klansmen were on duty near the Alamo Tuesday to protect it from May Day assaults by purported communists.  
 A communist group scaled the Alamo walls on May Day 1980 and lowered the American flag, and Lee said his group would prevent a similar occurrence.  
 The Klansmen remained in Alamo Plaza after they were denied entrance to the main Alamo grounds, Lee said.

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