

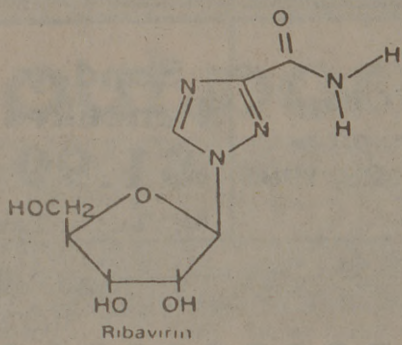
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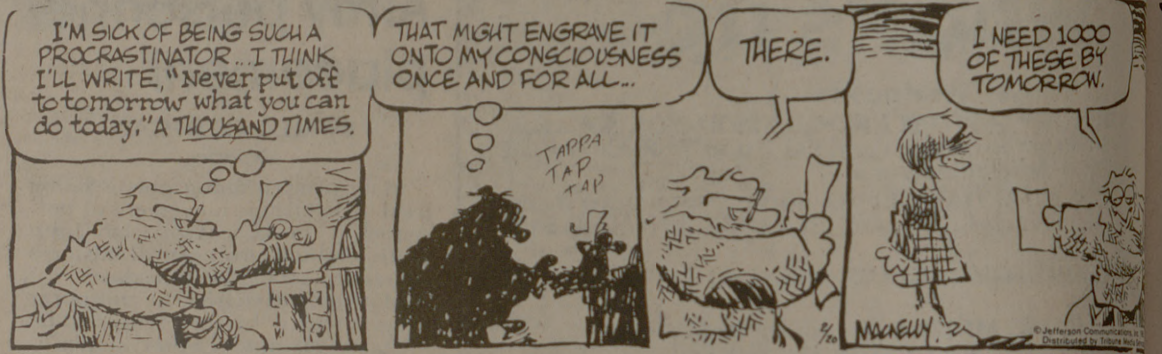
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## WORLD AND NATION

### SHOE

by Jeff MacNeil



### Funky Winkerbean

by Tom Bati



## Shultz calls Sandinistas 'bad news government'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz on Tuesday described the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua as a "bad news government" and said the Reagan administration is determined to prevent the permanent installation of a Soviet-dominated regime anywhere in Central America.

"I see no reason why we should slam the door on people just because they have been taken behind the Iron Curtain," Shultz said.

Defending the administration's policy of covert aid for rightist "contra" guerrillas, the secretary said he rejects the idea that once a Soviet-supported government is established in Latin America, it can never be changed.

"We do have a moral duty to support people who are trying to bring about freedom in their country," Shultz said.

Shultz testified before the House

Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's \$14.8 billion military and economic foreign aid package for fiscal year 1986.

There is deep opposition to a resumption of aid to the contras among members of the Democratic-controlled committee, and Shultz fended off questions from a number of members critical of administration policies in Central America.

Urging Shultz to sponsor multilateral negotiations among Latin American countries with Nicaragua, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., said, "Surely the struggle for freedom should be something more than a struggle between our terrorists and their terrorists."

Shultz said the Sandinista leaders have repeatedly failed to meet pledges for making democratic reforms and have never taken U.S. efforts to arrange peace negotiations seriously.

"What we have in Managua is a

government that is a bad news government," he said.

The administration supports need for negotiations to end fighting, he said, but added that not be done without guaranteed Nicaraguan would remain free of viet control and initiate the democratic reforms.

In El Salvador, where the States is supporting the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, Shultz a year ago there were predictions of an endless war between guerrillas the left and death squads "right."

Now he said, "progress is being made and undeniable" toward fighting and a more democratic government.

Shultz noted that 28 percent of the U.S. aid program is for Egypt and Israel, but said that aid for Israel would be withheld until the Jewish state demonstrates progress in solving its economic problems.

## Chinese airliner drops 32,000 feet enroute to L.A., cause unknown

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A China Airlines jumbo jet plunged 32,000 feet in less than two minutes Tuesday, injuring as many as 50 passengers and forcing the pilot to fly 500 miles with a torn tail section and a bent wing before making an emergency landing here.

The Boeing 747, carrying 252 passengers and a crew of 20 from Taipei, Taiwan to Los Angeles, was northwest of San Francisco when it

dropped from a cruising altitude of 41,000 feet to 9,000 feet, said Ron Wilson, a spokesman at San Francisco International Airport.

There were conflicting reports Tuesday night on what caused the plane to drop more than six miles.

Wilson said the National Transportation Safety Board was investigating engine failure as one cause, as well as the possibility that the plane hit a patch of turbulent air known as

wind shear — a rapid change in wind speed and direction.

CBS News quoted an unnamed Federal Aviation Administration spokesman as saying that turbulence played no role in the accident, that investigators are focusing on mechanical failure as the cause.

One of the passengers, an Air Force pilot, told Wilson he prayed twice (for my life) — once in Vietnam, and once today.

## South African police arrest 6 opponents to apartheid

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security police raided offices and homes in cities across the country Tuesday, arresting six opponents of race segregation on warrants for high treason.

Seven blacks were killed, police said, in a second day of battles between police and squatters in a shantytown outside Cape Town, bringing the two-day death toll to 13.

The raids and arrests, one of the severest apartheid crackdowns in years, set the stage for the largest treason trial since the late 1950s. At that time the government unsuccessfully prosecuted 156 opponents of South Africa's whites-only rule in a single court case.

Lt. Vic Haynes of police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the treason arrests.

Haynes said the arrests resulted from the same investigation that led to treason charges last year against eight other foes of the white government's race policies,

and the 14 probably would be tried together.

Rioting began in the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town on Monday after rumors spread that the 60,000 residents soon would be moved from their new "township" for blacks.

Cape Town police spokesmen said 195 people were injured in the two days, including 41 admitted to hospitals.

On Tuesday Lt. Attie Laubscher said police fired buckshot, tear gas and rubber bullets Tuesday against crowds of several thousand blacks who were throwing stones, slings and gasoline bombs. He said a 15-year-old boy and a man were killed, but declared the situation "tense but under control."

Crossroads residents do not want to be moved to Khayelitsha township, in which the government is building houses, partly because it is six miles from Cape Town, the white city where they seek

## Schroeder's condition improves allowing wheelchair ride outside

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William Schroeder became the first artificial heart recipient ever to leave the confines of a hospital Tuesday, taking a brief ride in a wheelchair into the sunny parking lot at Humana Heart Institute.

Schroeder, who received his implant 86 days ago, left the hospital about 4 p.m., in a wheelchair with

his heart powered by the small, portable Heimes drive system, said Robert Irvine, a Humana spokesman.

Meanwhile, doctors said the third artificial heart recipient, Murray Haydon, sat up Tuesday, began drinking fluids and exercising, and might be able to get out of bed Wednesday.

Haydon had a slightly queasy stomach, probably a consequence of

the stress of open heart surgery, Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute, said.

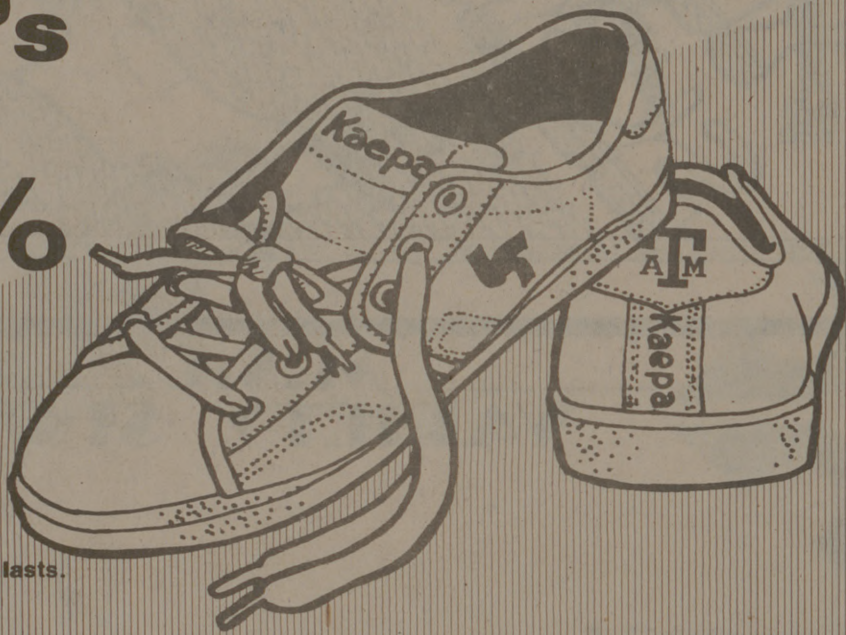
The outlook for Schroeder has been reported as gloomy on Monday, but doctors said it might be considerably overnight and he was hoping within a week to send him for his first trip outside the hospital.

# 3 DAYS ONLY

FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21

## ATM LEATHER Kaepa's

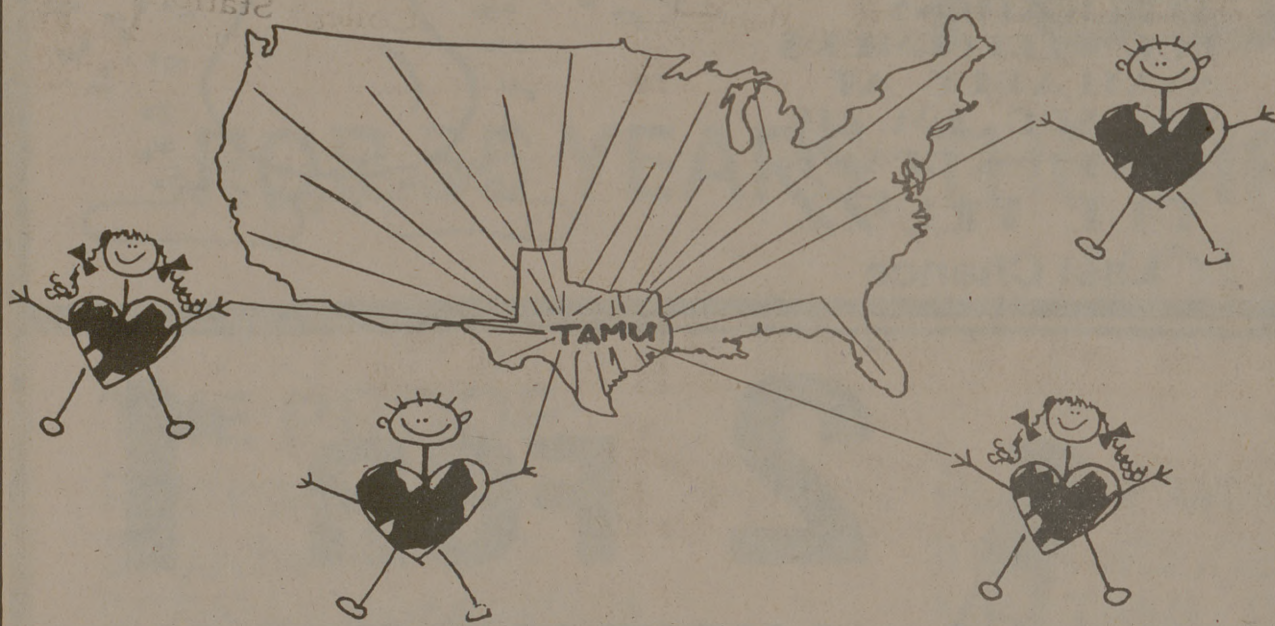
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PAVILLION .....	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	STUDENT GOVERNMENT
SBISA .....	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
COMMONS.....	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	OPA

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