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## Students know few fact about world geograph

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Assignment: On a blank piece of paper, draw a map of the world from memory. Label all countries and include any other features of interest or im-

portance. Time limit: 30 minutes. Thomas F. Saarinen, a University of Arizona geographer, put that proposition to college students as part of an unprecedented worldwide

Among the 4,277 maps drawn by first-year students in 54 countries was one putting Australia at the top of the world. Another world map showed only the Philippines, sur-rounded by an unknown world where sea dragons lurk.

The students, who had no warning of the assignment, averaged about 30 countries per map — fewer than one-fifth of the independent countries in the world, Saarinen said. The 640 U.S. students who were tested ranked about average.

tion of world sketches ever assembled, Saarinen said.

One of Saarinen's theories holds that world problems grow from sim-plistic notions — that decisions are made on the basis of people's ideas about the world.

"If you don't have knowledge of the rest of the world, how are you going to make decisions?" he asked. "Before we can have a shared world image we have to understand what images are present and why.

Saarinen selected a cultural crosssection of students enrolled in introductory geography courses.

Saarinen's biggest surprise was the "perceived importance" of Eu-rope. Eighty percent placed Europe in the center of their worlds. Many exaggerated its size.

He cited the colonial legacy, at least in the educational system.

"Our mental images don't seem to have caught up with the reality of a

tions," he said.
Small European countries
Great Britain showed up a Vol. 83 No. 1

With the exception of cer ropean countries, the national often included were the

Union, Canada, China States, Brazil, India and Au Saarinen said he expect tries closest to home to be detail with those far sketched as "vague blobs blanks."

Other observations:

• Africa generally was smaller than its actual size, of blank spaces where a should have been. That is lack of awareness of the

• Hungarian maps, the of an educational system stresses learning all the count

## Fifth storm

MIAMI (AP) - T Storm Emily formed qui the Caribbean on Sund ternoon as the remnants of ical Storm Dennis mov the Atlantic toward its hurricane forecaster said

At 6 p.m. EDT, the centhe fifth-named storm of 1987 Atlantic hurricane was at 12.0 north latitude 57.0 west longitude, or l east-southeast of Barbados moving west at 15 to 20 m maximum sustained winds mph with higher gusts in squ A depression becomes a

tropical storm when its reach 39 mph and storms be

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The reopening first became known The Sandinista government will alin Costa Rica because of his role. low Nicaragua's opposition newspaper La Prensa to reopen, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto and a part-

ner in the paper said Sunday.
D'Escoto said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press in San Jose, Costa Rica, that the paper, closed June 26, 1986, would be allowed to resume publishing immediately without prior censorship.

Carlos Holmann, a partner in the paper, did not say in a brief tele-phone interview when the paper would reopen.

Holmann said permission to reopen was the result of a meeting Saturday of President Daniel Ortega, Agrarian Reform Minister Jaime Wheelock and La Prensa co-owner Violeta Chamorro.

Costa Rica's foreign minister, Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto, arranged the meeting and also participated in it.

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D'Escoto said, "In spite of the fact

that there is still a state of emergency, in spite of the fact that the Reagan administration is still waging war through its mercenaries, we are moving ahead and doing a series of things, among which is allowing La Prensa to reopen.

Ortega said earlier that the news-paper would not be allowed to pub-lish again until the Reagan adminis-tration halted aid to the Contra rebels fighting his leftist govern-

The paper was closed a day after the U.S. House of Representatives approved \$100 million in aid to the

The government closed it temporarily twice and censored it so extensively that it missed publication 35

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year's hurricane season, began June 1 and ends Nov.



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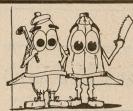
## MORNING

## **IM GAMEPLAN**

#### **ENTRIES OPEN: SEPTEMBER 21**



ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT: EN-TRY FEE: \$10.00 per team, PLAY BEGINS October 3. DIVISIONS: Men's, and CoRec will be scheduled into classes A and B. SCHEDULES: May be picked up at the Team Captain's Meeting on Thursday, Oct 1 at 5 PM in 167 Read Building



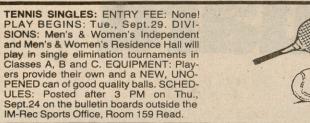
GOLF DOUBLES: ENTRY FEE: Students-\$5.00 with ID; Faculty/staff—\$6.00 with ID payable at registration. QUALIFYING ROUND: Saturday, Oct 4 at A&M Golf ROUND: Saturday, Oct 4 at A&M Golf Course. TOURNAMENT STRUCTURE: Classes A & B will play a best ball tourna-ment with each partner responsible for 6 of the 18 holes. Class C will play a Florida Scramble where the best shot by either player is selected for both individuals to hit



LONG DRIVING: ENTRY FEE: FREE!!! CONTEST DATE: September 30, 4 PM, at the A&M Driving Range. COMPETITION: Each participant will drive 3 balls, the longest of which will be the official distance. DIVISIONS: A Men's and Women's division will be effected.

## **ENTRIES CLOSE: SEPTEMBER 22**

INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 per team. PLAY BE-GINS: Sun., Sept. 27. DIVISIONS: Men's & Women's Residence Hall and Men's & Women's Independent and CoRec will play in Classes A, B and C. An OCA Division will also be offered. SCHEDULES: Available at the Team Captain's Meeting, Thu., Sept. 24, 5 PM, 167 Read.





#### REMINDERS

-FLAG FOOTBALL began last night, Sunday, September 20. Teams that have not picked up their schedule may do so in the Intramural-Recreational

-SOFTBALL begins tonight Monday, September 21. Teams that have not picked up their schedules should do so in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, 159 Read.



Join the latest Intramural Sport — Ultimate Frisbee **Entries Open TODAY!** 

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Im-Rec sports says thanks for playing and Gig'em McDonald's.

Every Friesday starting on Friesday, September 25, the Intramural-

Recreational Sports Department and McDonald's will be giving away a large order of crisp golden french fries. All you have to do is know your sports

sports trivia question will be put on our phone answering machine (845-2625). Each TAMU student, faculty,

Every Friesday at 11:00 a.m. a

trivia!! There are 2 ways to win!!

and staff will be allowed to call in once. You will have 30 seconds

to give your name, telephone #, and answer to the question. At 3:00 p.m. we will listen to the recording and the first caller with the

The second way to win is to submit a sports trivia question (with correct answer) to the Im-Rec sports dept., 159 Read Building. If your question is used and nobody gets the correct answer,

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## I-M REC SPORTS

-TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETING FOR INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL will be held Thursday, September 24 at 5 PM in 167 Read Building.

### SPORT CLUBS

-The Ultimate Frisbee Team will be hosting a Sectional Tournament this weekend on Saturday, September 26 and Sunday, September 27.

-Men's Rugby has a game agains Galveston on September 26 at the Men's Rugby Field on East Campus across from the Kettle Restaurant.

### TAMU OUTDOORS

#### ADVENTURE TRIPS/SKILLS CLINICS

KAYAK ROLL INSTRUCTIONAL CLINIC will be held on Sept. from 6:30-8:30 in Cain Pool. Interested persons may register to Sept. 7 through Sept. 22 in room 159 Read Bldg. Cost is \$5.00 A&M affiliates and \$8.00 for non A&M affiliates. The clinic is limit to 10 participants, so sign up eatly.

ROCK CLIMBING/RAPPELLING CLINIC FOR BEGINNERS SUGAR LOAF MT.: Experienced guides will teach basic knots rope handling techniques, protection and belaying systems and variety of climbing techniques. Equipment is provided. Limited to 1 people.

Date: Saturday, October 3 Registration: September 14- September 29

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