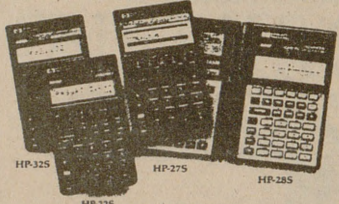


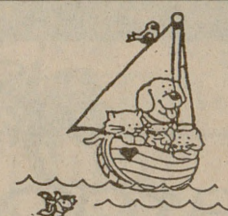
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### NEW MEMBER INFORMATION MEETINGS

#### REQUIREMENTS:

1. OVERALL AND SCIENCE GPA OF 3.2
2. COMPLETED 45 HOURS

SEPT. 6	7:00 p.m.	R.M. 607 RUDDER
SEPT. 15	7:00 P.M.	R.M.607 RUDDER
ACTIVES MEETING		
SEPT. 8	7:00 P.M.	R.M 302 RUDDER
QUESTIONS?	CALL	MEG 823-2958

TAMU

# BOXING

Never a Dull Moment

Event: First General Meeting  
When: Tuesday September 6  
Where: 260 G. Rollie White  
Time: 7:00 pm

For More Information Contact: Scott Armstrong 693-4639



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Dr. William R. Kiser  
Dr. Walter J. Linder  
Dr. Richard A. Smith  
Dr. Kathy A. Stienstra  
Dr. Robert Wiprud
- General Surgery**  
Dr. Frank R. Arko  
Dr. Dirk L. Boysen
- Internal Medicine**  
Dr. Valerie Chatham  
Dr. Alton Graham  
Dr. David Hackethorn  
Dr. Michael R. Schlabach
- Obstetrics/Gynecology**  
Dr. James R. Meyer  
Dr. William L. Rayburn  
Dr. Charles W. Sanders

- Occupational Medicine**  
Dr. Walter J. Linder
- Ophthalmology**  
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Dr. William M. Cocke, Jr.
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## Wright seeks support from GOP on drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic leadership has stamped a showcase drug-fighting bill bipartisan and is trying to secure GOP support by permitting votes on conservative-inspired issues like the death penalty.

The strategy, devised by Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, could produce an overwhelming majority for legislation that incumbents from both parties could use in their election races.

Debate begins Wednesday, and a final vote could take place Friday. The Senate will then follow with its own drug bill and the two versions would eventually be merged.

The bipartisan approach could blunt any Republican plans to paint Democrats as soft on crime — a theme already sounded by Vice President George Bush.

"I don't think being tough on

drugs means Republicans," House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said. "Many Democrats feel just as strongly as Republicans, because we think it's right."

House Republicans won't have to rant and rave as they often do that Democrats use the rules to keep GOP proposals from House votes.

They'll have guaranteed votes on amendments that advance their political agenda. Many Democrats may join them in some votes. The key issues will be a federal death penalty, denial of federal benefits and state driver's licenses to drug users, and a "good faith" exception to admit illegally seized drug evidence.

The House bill as introduced carries a \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion annual pricetag, money that would be added to the \$3.9 billion a year the federal government is now spending to fight drug abuse.

The legislation includes everything for everyone involved in illegal drugs: more education, treatment and retraining; and more resources for state and local law enforcement to seize drugs on land, in the air and on the seas.

But there also are new tactics as controlling the U.S. market for cocaine laboratories, and old ones, like gun control.

The bill contains a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases that has become the latest cause for both the gun owner and protection groups.

Gun control organizations that a national waiting period make it more difficult for buyers to obtain handguns, among the 28 states that now have a waiting period. Pro-gun organizations protest that only law-abiding citizens would be harmed by the measure because criminals would not go to gun dealers.

The key GOP amendments would:

- Provide a mandatory death penalty against those who commit murder in the course of a federal felony. One liberal Democratic alternative calls for mandatory imprisonment.

- Allow admission in court of properly seized drug evidence if enforcement officers acted in good faith.

- Deny student loans, FHA mortgages, rent subsidies and other federal benefits to convicted drug offenders until they complete rehabilitation programs. After rehabilitation, benefits would be reinstated.

Another GOP-sponsored amendment would require the revocation or suspension of a driver's license for those convicted of a drug offense.

## Greece announces close of U.S. base

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Talks on a new U.S. base agreement broke off today after Greek negotiators announced the U.S. Air Force base next to Athens Airport will be closed, the government said.

Government spokesman Sotiris Kostopoulos said the American side asked that the talks be temporarily postponed following the Greek announcement.

"The American delegation requested a temporary postponement in order to return to Washington and take relevant instructions from the American authorities," Kostopoulos said in a statement.

The statement did not say when the talks would resume.

No U.S. Embassy spokesman could immediately be reached because of the Labor Day holiday.

The postponement came on the opening day of a ninth round of negotiations for a new Greek-American defense cooperation agreement to replace a 1983 accord expiring in December.

Premier Andreas Papandreou's socialist government said last month that Hellenikon Air Base would be shut down. At that time, the United States said its future was still under discussion.

Hellenikon is one of four American bases that have operated in Greece since the 1950s. It provides support for planes monitoring So-

viet naval operations in the Mediterranean and for another three U.S. bases here.

About 1,400 American servicemen, 200 civilian employees and 700 Greeks work at the base, located next to Athens International Airport.

The Greek government has so far made no threat to close any other base, but says Hellenikon's operations cannot be transferred to another U.S. installation.

There had been speculation here that a U.S. Navy base at Souda Bay on the southern island of Crete could be expanded to replace Hellenikon.

The other American bases in Greece are a Navy communications base at Nea Makri near Athens which tracks Soviet naval and submarine activity and an electronic surveillance base at Gourmes, also on Crete.

As a form of rent for the bases, Greece receives \$340 million annually in U.S. military credits.

Talks for the new defense cooperation agreement started in November but the regular monthly meetings have made little progress.

The main obstacle appears to be Greek insistence that in return for a new base agreement the United States should help toward solving Greek-Turkish disputes over military control of the Aegean.

## Tutu urges blacks, whites to boycott vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu, saying he was "obeying God" by defying the government, urged blacks and whites to boycott national elections but segregated parliament.

Elsewhere on Sunday, blackist Winnie Mandela also urged a state of emergency rules by the government for increased international sanctions against South Africa.

Tutu, in a service at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town, described the elections as "ludicrous and unjust" and said the government was attempting to "force participation."

"I urge black people in the process not to vote in the October elections and I hope that white Christians would join their black Anglicans in that action," Tutu said.

"I am aware of the penalties attached to this call," he said. "I am defying the government, I am obeying God."

Whites, blacks, Asians and Indians of mixed-race will hold elections Oct. 26 to choose local officials. The black majority has been in national affairs, although the 26 million blacks make up about 75 percent of South Africa's population.

Under the 26-month-old state of emergency it is illegal to call for an election boycott in South Africa, and violators may be imprisoned.

In the 1984 municipal elections anti-apartheid groups pressed for election boycotts and only about 10 percent of eligible black voters went to the polls.

Many black activists view elected officials as collaborators in the white-dominated government and its apartheid policies of racial separation.

## Opposition leaders mourn dead students

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — With solemn ceremony, opposition leaders today paid tribute to the thousands of "martyrs of democracy" killed by security forces attempting to quell the nationwide uprising against 26 years of one-party rule.

More than 50,000 people gathered in suburban Rangoon on the west bank of Inya Lake, where opposition groups say police killed, brutally assaulted and drowned student protesters during bloody demonstrations last March 17.

The March violence inflamed a public already disillusioned with political repression and economic deterioration. Another major demonstration flared in June and over the past two months "people power" succeeded in driving the government into at least temporary impotence.

"My young sons and daughters whose names I had no chance to know," said opposition leader Aung Gyi, addressing the dead students. "Your courage and sacrifice for the cause of democracy has been recognized, and you all will be remembered as martyrs of democracy both

in the history of Burma and abroad."

Referring to those killed by security forces last month, the retired general said: "Thousands from various walks of life — monks, students, workers, doctors and nurses — have also followed you for the same cause."

Joined by former Prime Minister U Nu, another retired general, Tin Oo and leaders of student groups, the opposition figures brought wreaths to the lake shore.

"We shall continue to fight to achieve the goal of democracy, and will pray for your well-being in your new existence," Aung Gyi said.

After the speeches, wreaths were placed on a flower-decked raft which drifted from the shore as students prayed aloud. Most of the students cried.

The opposition has called for a nationwide strike Wednesday to press the government for immediate democracy rather than wait for a congress of the ruling party Sept. 12. President Maung Maung has promised the congress would pave the way for a multi-party system after a referendum is held.

The Student 'Y' Association's  
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